

## Through the Editor's Specs

BY BAB

This is Public School Week in Texas, a period of time set aside to put emphasis upon the workings and organization of our system of public education and to give patrons and citizens an opportunity to become better acquainted with the schools, the faculty and the students.

Not so long ago the importance of an education in equipping a person both to earn a living and to live with his fellows was by no means as great as it is now. I can remember when, in the cotton country, school was limited to a few months a year during the winter and early spring when child labor wasn't needed to chop or pick.

Most of the education that a person needed to get along in the impoverished society that prevailed in the deep rural areas was picked up at home or in the wagon yards at town. The school and book learnin' were thought of so contemptuously that it was a popular sport among the toughs to whip the teacher and break up classes, and little was done about it.

But those days are gone. The education that served for that tobacco road economy won't suffice for ditch-digging in the complex economy of the modern age, and that boy or girl who hasn't completed at least a four-year college course and equipped himself to make a definite contribution to the economy or culture of his generation is as out of date and about as hopeless as Walt's antediluvian jitney. The rough and rowdy, tobacco-chewing goon of those unlamented days has gone to live with his superiors in the field of muscle over mind, the ape, and the lad or lassie with a degree or at least an ability to use the mind in creative ways for the welfare of society and himself is so much in demand that the supply is short and growing shorter every year.

Tuesday afternoon here was set aside for presenting a cross-section view of the operation of the Rising Star schools, both High and Elementary, and a large number of local people visited the two buildings and, at the High School, went through a compressed day's schedule when class periods were cut to 20 minutes. At both schools there were exhibits of work done by the students and at 3 o'clock a program, with the Wildcat Band playing was held at the gym to close the afternoon visitation.

The displays will be kept intact at the schools during the remainder of the week and if you didn't have a chance to go to the school Tuesday afternoon you will be heartily welcomed if you take occasion some time during the school days left in the week to go and see.

Mrs. Tom Baker would like very much to know who borrowed five of her best bedsheets from the clothes line at her home. Losing the sheets was bad enough, but what made the loss doubly irksome was the fact that she had just washed them.

In this week's issue of the Rising Star Record appears a page ad in color—the first such advertisement to be run in this paper. The advertisement calls attention to the properties of Rainbow Plant Food, a complete, improved fertilizer which you may buy from the Jones boys in Rising Star.

The boys, by the way, will give you a pound sample of the fine fertilizer if you purchase 25 cents worth of garden seed from them.

Also in today's issue the West Texas Utilities is announcing its big annual cooking school to be held Wednesday, March 13, at the First Baptist Church annex.

## CofC To Name Officers; Hear Reports Tues.

Every member of the Rising Star Chamber of Commerce who can attend was urged to be present for the meeting of the organization next Tuesday noon at the Burkhead Cafe when the annual report will be made and officers for the new year will be elected.

A nominating committee appointed at the semi-monthly meeting of the organization last week will present a slate of officers to be voted upon for the next year.

Sec'y A. D. Jenkins will also present the financial report for the year past and there will be a review of the year's activities.

Present officers of the chamber of commerce are B. A. Butler, president; Bob Shults, vice president; A. D. Jenkins, secretary; and Floyd Joyce, Jay Koonce, Charles Rutherford and Walter Smith, directors.

## National Baptist Leaders to Speak At Abilene Meet

Two national leaders of the Southern Baptist Convention, two from the Baptist General Convention of Texas and two out-of-town pastors, will speak before the representatives of 175 Northwest Texas churches and missions Friday, March 8, at the First Baptist Church in Abilene.

The occasion will be a special meeting of District 17, BGCT. Pastors and laymen from virtually every town and city in the area will be present.

"The Southern Baptist Forward Program of Church Finance" will be explained in detail, as part of an overall effort whereby Texas Baptists hope to increase their annual giving by \$5,000,000 during 1958.

The denomination is expected to give \$75,000,000 to support its church work this year. The Texas goal is \$80,000,000 for 1958.

Similar meetings are also being held in 16 other Baptist districts over the state. District 17 includes an 11-county area extending from Knox City on the north to Tuscola on the south, and from Roscoe on the west to Ranger on the east.

Speakers who will address the Abilene meeting include Dr. Albert McClelland, public relations director for the Southern Baptist Convention; Dr. Douglas Branch, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Rocky Mountain, N. C. and a member of the SBC Executive Committee; the Rev. Cecil Ray, superintendent of missions for the San Antonio Baptist Association; the Rev. A. O. Jenkins, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church in Port Arthur; Dr. E. Hermond Westmoreland, BGCT president, and Dr. L. B. Cobb, BGCT stewardship director.

## Regular Monthly Singing Sunday

The regular monthly singing will be held at the American Legion hall in Rising Star Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

## ON BUSINESS TRIP

Rev. and Mrs. Willie C. Hazel are making a business trip to San Diego, California, this week. Howard Payne College students will supply for Rev. Mr. Hazel while he is away.

Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Holoman have returned from the Rio Grande Valley where they went to care for their small granddaughter while her mother, Mrs. E. A. Dunsing of McAllen, underwent major surgery. They also spent a part of their month's stay with Mr. and Mrs. Rex Goss at the Continental Camp.

## Home Economists to Present Cooking School



Mrs. Minnie Belle Richardson



Mrs. Abbie Andrews



Mrs. Exie Dillingham

## High School Boys Turn To Track

## Boy Scouts to Have Exposition On April 13th

The third annual spring activity for Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers in the Comanche Trail Council will be a Scouting Exposition to be held on April 13.

Hundreds of boys will exhibit and demonstrate "Scouting in Action" in Memorial Hall in Brownwood beginning at 2 p.m. and lasting until 9 p.m. This is a walk-around show and people should feel free to come and go at will.

More than 30 Scouting activities will be demonstrated and displayed in booths—county fair style. "The exposition will be the biggest boys' show in our area. It is strictly an amateur performance with boys in action. It will feature boy activities and all sorts of displays which depict skills and hobbies staged by the boys," said Lee R. Tesson, chairman of camping and activities for the Comanche Trail Council.

Exhibits already entered include cooking, bridge building, tent pitching, handicraft, signaling, Indian Lore and nature study. This will be a most interesting activity with the boys working in the booths.

Tickets may be secured through the boys and each Scout unit will receive a percentage from the tickets sold.

The Scout officials urge the public to secure tickets and attend the show.

There will be stage attractions which will give the show added appeal. Awards will be presented to all units participating in the show.

## March of Dimes Fund Reaches \$520 Here This Week

The March of Dimes polio fund campaign in Rising Star netted a total of \$520.17 with some reports yet to be counted, Mrs. A. D. Jenkins who headed the drive, announced.

Funds were raised through the media of a basketball game, a play night at the Public Library, coin collectors, dime cards, sale of peanuts and direct donations.

## Young People to Go To Cisco Youth Rally

The young people of the First Baptist Church will attend a monthly youth meeting Saturday night at the East Cisco Baptist Church in Cisco, at 7:30 p.m. Those who wish to go are asked to meet at the First Baptist Church here at 6:45 o'clock. There will be games and refreshments after the service.

Mrs. Bryan Milner left Saturday for San Diego, California, to visit her daughter, Mary Jo Roberts and little daughter. She was joined in Midland, Texas, by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Collins, who also visited her daughter and son-in-law in San Diego last week.

Mrs. G. B. Laswell of Brownwood, a sister of Mrs. M. G. Joyce and Mrs. Fred W. Roberds, who is well known here, left for Dayton, Ohio, to be with her daughter, Mrs. L. B. Cobb, who underwent major surgery Thursday.

## WTU Will Have Cooking School Here Wednesday

How would you like to cook your family's meals simply by turning a switch? Today, the homemaker can accomplish just that . . . cook a complete meal by just turning a switch. Mrs. Abbie Andrews, widely known home economist, will demonstrate the most recent and proved developments in modern cooking at the demonstration which will be held Wednesday, March 13, in the First Baptist Church Annex in Rising Star.

Bill Button, West Texas Utilities Company local manager, has issued an invitation to all the housewives in Rising Star and surrounding area to be his guests at the demonstration which is planned as one of the best ever conducted here.

The demonstration, sponsored by the West Texas Utilities Company, will be conducted by Mrs. Abbie Andrews, a senior Home Economist for Frigidaire Sales Corp. Mrs. Andrews will be assisted by Mrs. Minnie Belle Richardson and Mrs. Exie Dillingham, Home Economists for WTU's Abilene district.

Mrs. Andrews, who will present the very latest in food preparation and time-saving methods, is a graduate home economist with years of practical experience. She has had special training in food preparation, preservation and quick-freezing techniques at the nationally famous Frigidaire Home Economics Department at Dayton, Ohio.

Recipes will be given to homemakers who attend the demonstration. All the food used in demonstrating the modern electric way of food preparation will be presented to women attending the school.

## Funeral Services Here Friday for Mrs. Lee Culwell

Funeral services for Mrs. Ona Estelle Culwell, 46, who died at her home Thursday, February 28, at 2 p.m. after a long illness, were held at the First Methodist Church in Rising Star Friday, March 1, at 3 p.m. The Rev. R. A. Brooks, Jr., pastor, assisted by the Rev. Willie C. Hazel, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated. Burial was in Rising Star cemetery with Higginbotham Funeral Home directing.

Mrs. Culwell is survived by her husband, Lee Culwell; one brother, C. C. Medford of Tularosa, N. M.; three sisters, Mrs. Ross Fussell of Rising Star, Mrs. Allene Thompson of Lamesa, and Mrs. Mack Gregg of Kermit, and a large number of nieces and nephews.

She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Pallbearers were U. Z. Aaron, J. C. Claborn, Carver Huddleston, George Goss, Miley Wilson and Elgie Crisp.

Mrs. Culwell was born September 22, 1910, in Red River County, Texas, and came to the Rising Star area with her parents in 1928. She was married to Mr. Culwell in 1934.

She became ill a year or more ago and had been in ill health from that time until her death. Mrs. Clark Crownover was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Siek last week.

## Four File For City Council Places

One additional candidate had filed for a place on the city ballot for alderman this week in the election to be held on Tuesday, April 2.

The name of Bill Button was placed on the ticket, making four candidates for the three places on the city council to be filled at the election.

Other candidates are the aldermen whose terms expire—Weldon Roach, Glen Henry and B. B. Morris.

A mayor will also be elected and Mayor Walter Smith, whose current term expires this year, is the only candidate for that office. Terms of the mayor and aldermen are for two years.

The election will be held at the City Hall and all qualified voters who have lived in the City of Rising Star for the six months or more preceding are eligible to vote. A poll tax will be required for voters under sixty years of age during the past year.

Judge of the election will be G. E. McDonald.

Two members of the Rising Star Independent School District board of trustees will be elected in the regular school voting to be held on Saturday, April 6, at the City Hall. Members whose terms regularly expire are George Steel and Wilburn Scott.

A third vacancy will be filled either by a special election or by appointment. The vacancy was created by the resignation of Curtis Alford whose term still has two years to go. Mr. Alford sent his resignation to the board this week.

Terms on the board are for three years.

## Passersby Help Carrier Put Out Mail Truck Fire

Quick work and the assistance of passers-by saved extensive damage to Rising Star and Cross Plains mail when the truck, bringing the mail from Cisco Friday morning of last week, caught fire from an undetermined cause.

C. A. Barker, star route carrier, looked back about eight miles south of Cisco and discovered the blaze in the middle of the sacks. Three boys, driving to work, used their can of drinking water to help Mr. Barker put out the flames and other passersby stopped and helped unload the mail and smother the flames with sand.

Postmaster Charles Smith estimated damage to the Rising Star mail at about \$30, mostly in parcel post packages. The Cross Plains mail, stacked in the front of the truck, suffered possibly greater damage.

"I certainly appreciate the help the people on the highway gave me, especially that of the boys," said Mr. Barker. "If it hadn't been for them the damage would have been much greater."

Cause of the blaze was still a mystery.

## Sabanno Valley Ass'n Will Meet

The Sabanno Valley Game Preserve Ass'n will meet Tuesday night, March 12, at 7:30 o'clock at the Center Point Community Club House. The public will be welcome to attend.

Mrs. Florence Graves visited her daughter, Mrs. Jack Clay, and family in Fort Worth over the week-end.

Mrs. Cecil Joyce of Fort Worth visited her sister, Miss Mina Robertson, here last week-end.

John Joyce of Fort Worth was here last week to assist his brother, Floyd, in the Joyce Insurance Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Joyce visited their children, Mr. and Mrs. John Jay Joyce, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McLeod, in Fort Worth Sunday afternoon.

Out of the millions of flickers comes one blaze of genius.

See us at the Record. Advertis-

## Comanche County Leads Country in Peanut Acreage

AUSTIN—Texas counties led in seven of the 53 agricultural categories included in the latest (1954) agriculture census of the U. S. Census Bureau, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports.

"While its statistics are not current, the census is still the most comprehensive picture of Texas farming and ranching available," the Bureau points out.

Leading the country in 1954 were Lubbock County in cotton acreage, Val Verde County in number of sheep and lambs, Hale County in grain sorghum, Comanche County in peanut acreage, Hidalgo County in tomato acreage, Cameron County in cabbage acreage and San Patricio County in acreage of dry onions. Products sold, Texas was far outdistanced by other states, notably California which had eight of the top 10 counties in value of 1954 sales.

The most prosperous Texas county, Hale, was 25th on the list, and only six other counties of the state were among the leading 100—Lubbock, Hidalgo, Cameron, Lamb, Nueces and Floyd.

"The fact that these counties lead the state in income from agriculture underlines the importance of irrigation in the Texas economy, for all seven counties are extensively irrigated," the Bureau notes.

Harris and Brazoria were the only two Texas counties among the top 100 in cattle and calves, in sheep and lambs, however, 30 of the top 100 counties were in Texas.

## Revival to Begin At Sabanno Sunday

An 8-day revival will begin at the Sabanno Baptist Church Sunday, March 10, with the Rev. R. A. Scranton of Abilene doing the preaching, it was announced by the pastor, the Rev. T. D. Whitehorn.

The Rev. Mr. Scranton has been active in the pastorate of Baptist churches for 37 years and for seven years has been engaged in denominational work. Some of his former pastorates were at Coggin Avenue Baptist Church, Brownwood; the First Baptist Church, Baird, and the First Baptist Church of Eden. He served for one year as state budget director for the Texas Baptist Convention and for one year as superintendent of field missions.

Services will be at 7:45 each evening and the public is invited.

## Highway Markers Being Erected

Members of the Rising Star FFA Chapter were erecting the four masonry markers, which they adopted as a project with the cooperation of the Chamber of Commerce. The markers—four of them—are being placed at the highway entrances to Rising Star. They bear the name of the town in wrought iron and the FFA emblem and are being constructed of concrete blocks on bases of re-enforced concrete.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lyon and Jerry over the week end were Mrs. Jesse James and children, Don, Avis, and Dickie, of Irving, Mrs. J. S. Harvey and daughters, Marquitta and Linda, of Abilene and Herman Lyon of Dallas. Thomas Kent of Kermit was also here to carry his wife and two daughters to Kermit. They had been here for over a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy N. of Lubbock were guests of relatives here and Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. M. children of here.

# THE RISING STAR RECORD

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

B. A. BUTLER and G. W. (Jerry) LYON, Publishers

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### Don't Kiss the Railroads Goodbye!

The railroads have been carrying on their passenger business at a deficit. There are various ways of figuring out how big the deficit is, and various totals result, but in any case it is a very serious one. And some have come to the conclusion that it is just a matter of time before railroad passenger service becomes largely extinct.

This caused the New York Herald Tribune to say: "But before anybody kisses the railroad good-by, it would be well to think about how New York City and the metropolitan region would manage without this part of mass transportation. To dump several hundred thousand extra travelers on the highways each day would be disastrous, both to personal convenience and to general prosperity. . . . What the metropolitan region needs is more mass transportation, not less." The paper then emphasized that this problem is not confined to the huge cities, saying, "In this every community, and not New York City alone, has a vital interest."

There is no denying that. Railroad passenger service is a very important asset to the smaller towns of the country. Not everyone, by any means, wants to drive a car on a trip of any distance, in these days of congested roads and soaring accident rates. Not everyone, by any means, wants to fly. On top of that, the big commercial aircraft can be accommodated at only a comparatively few centers, which possess the huge fields and the wealth of complex and costly equipment required.

The railroad passenger problem isn't susceptible to an easy or pat solution. But everyone with an interest in this country's welfare will wish the best of luck to those who are seeking solutions.



### THE LAST WORD

The Tenth Amendment says that all powers not given to the United States government shall belong to the states or to the people.

In any showdown, one court—the Supreme Court—says whether the federal or the state governments (or nobody) can do certain things. Hence the case of the sturdy Captain Gideon Olmstead, the first man who tested this court power. And what a time he had!

In 1778 the British ship Active captured Captain Olmstead's fishing boat upon the open sea and took his three-man crew aboard to help sail a war cargo to New York. But Olmstead and his three men drove the British below deck. While Olmstead headed for New Jersey his men kept up a battle with the

crew below. After two days the American brig Convention hove to and took over and its captain, Thomas Houston, claimed the Active as a prize since there was still fighting going on.

Olmstead protested, but the brig brought in the prize to Philadelphia.

Under the Articles of Confederation states like Pennsylvania had set up admiralty courts to decide claims arising at sea. The Philadelphia court gave Olmstead only one-fourth the prize.

So Olmstead appealed to the committee of the Continental Congress, named to review all cases of capture at sea. It decided for Captain Olmstead. The Pennsylvania court at once denied the committee's right to upset its jury's verdict.

Meanwhile, we had given up the Articles of Confederation and adopted the Constitution which lodged admiralty powers in the federal government.

For thirty-one hard-fought years the case shuffled between state and federal courts. Everybody got into the act—the gov-

ernor, the legislature, Congress, and even President Madison.

In 1809 the U. S. Supreme Court upheld a lower court which had decided that the Committee of Congress was right. This was a victory for Olmstead.

In this showdown Pennsylvania called out her troops. Rebellion spread. The U. S. Marshall swore in a 2,000 man posse to take over the prize money for Olmstead. Finally when President Madison himself said the Court had the backing of the U. S. Government, the Pennsylvania legislature gave in.

Poor Olmstead at 83 got his prize money, but he won a bigger case for the Supreme Court before the American people. As so often happens, a Supreme Court case involves justice for one man, in this case a humble fisherman. But the issue was national in scope.

(This column, prepared by the State Bar of Texas, is written to inform—not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is fully advised concerning the facts involved, because a slight variance in facts may change the application of the law.)

### Increased Grain Yield Results From Fertilizer

When you use a fertilizer application for a combination small grain—legume planting in which there is a proper balance between nitrogen can increase grain yields enough to pay for not only the nitrogen but also the phosphate and potash which will be used by the legumes.

The proper balance is important. If too much nitrogen is used the small grain tends to be rank and is likely to lodge. This smothers the new legume seeding and much of the grain is lost when the crop is combined.

On the other hand, adequate phosphate and potash, without nitrogen, stimulates the legume seeding at the expense of the small grain. In fact, it may be most difficult to harvest the small grain because of the heavy legume growth.

### FERTILIZER PART OF SOIL BANK PROGRAM

Use of fertilizer is part of the soil bank program. The cost of fertilizer can be collected under the Soil Bank Program as part of the expense of establishing permanent practices on conservation reserve acreage.

Other costs you can collect in preparing the land for permanent conservation practices include: seeds or seedlings, seeding or planting, inoculation of seeds and liming.

See your county agent for full details of the program in your area.

## THAT'S A FACT



**FAMOUS FIRST**  
JIMMY DOOLITTLE OF TOKYO FAME, WAS THE FIRST PILOT TO FLY BLIND, USING INSTRUMENTS ONLY HE TOOK OFF AND LANDED IN A DRAMATIC PROOF THAT FLYING HAD ENTERED A NEW ERA!

**ENCOURAGE**  
THE OTHER MEMBERS OF YOUR FAMILY TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE BEST PLACE FOR YOUR EXTRA DOLLARS—U.S. SAVINGS BONDS! THESE BONDS WORK FOR YOU, SECURE YOUR FUTURE AND HELP YOU TOWARDS YOUR PRIVATE GOAL!

**HAZARDOUS PASSAGE**  
ONE OF THE GREATEST TESTS OF HUMAN ENDURANCE AND COURAGE WAS THE FAMOUS DONNER PARTY'S EFFORT TO TRAVEL FROM WYOMING TERRITORY TO CALIFORNIA IN 1846. FIGHTING SNOW AND STARVATION, ONLY 47 OF THE ORIGINAL PARTY OF 89 SURVIVED THE GRUELING MARCH!

WHAT IS "SAFE"?  
YOU'VE HEARD THE EXPRESSION "SAFE AS AMERICA." WELL U.S. SAVINGS BONDS ARE AS SAFE AS THE COUNTRY THAT STANDS BEHIND THIS SPLENDID INVESTMENT OF YOUR DOLLARS IN YOURS AND YOUR COUNTRY'S FUTURE!

### GUESTS OF MAYNARDS

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Maynard Sunday were a sister of Mrs. Maynard and her family, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Wilson, of Brownwood; a brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Caffrey, Sr., of Abilene; a niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Row-

lett, and son Ross, of Mullin, and daughter, Sue Rowlett, of Howard Payne College, Brownwood; a niece, Mrs. Charles Warford, of Brownwood; and another niece, Mrs. H. C. Rountree and daughters, Kathleen and Ann of Lawn, Texas. The group observed the birthdays of Mr. May-

### Baptist WMU Will Observe Prayer Week

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church is observing the Week of Prayer for Home Missions, with services of prayer each day this week. Wednesday night the service will be sponsored by the Girls' Auxiliary. The Royal Ambassadors gave a program on last Wednesday night.

nard and Mrs. Rountree which coincided Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Williams of Comanche, parents of Mrs. H. L. Geye, and Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. H. L. Geye, and the George Williams children, Martha Joyce and Lyndon, of Hamilton, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Geye.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Guynes and daughter, Kay, of Goldsmith, are expected here Friday to visit Mrs. Guynes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Carter.

### UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT OFFERS EASTLAND COUNTY FARM FOR SALE TO HIGHEST BIDDER

This farm is located between Rising Star and Cross Plains, Texas, 1 mile S.W. from Pioneer School, and includes all those certain tracts or parcels of land, portions of the John McGloin Survey, situated in Eastland and Brown Counties, Texas, consisting of two contiguous tracts and being the same land that was conveyed to George R. Flippin and wife, Leona M. Flippin, by certain deed of conveyance from Dave N. Poindexter and wife, Maxine Poindexter, dated June 26, 1951, recorded in Vol. 450, Page 449, Deed Records, Eastland County, Texas. (Also filed July 17, 1951, and recorded in Vol. 397, Page 465, Deed Records, Brown County, Texas); subject to the existing rights-of-way set forth in said deed. This is a good farm containing 222 acres, more or less, with 80 acres in cultivation and the balance in pasture. There is a good 24'x32' dwelling, box and sheet rock construction, shingle roof and concrete porch; a new metal and pole barn 28'x24'; a 12'x16' utility building with sheet metal roof. Fences are good, net wire on three sides. Domestic water supply is a cistern and stock tanks. All minerals are intact. Immediate possession to successful bidder. The terms of the sale will be cash or twenty per cent (20%) cash and the remainder to be paid in five (5) years at five (5%) per cent interest. Sealed bids will be received in Room 3-107, 500 South Ervay Street, Dallas, Texas, until 10 a.m., March 18, 1957, at which time they will be opened. Bidders may attend the opening of bids. The successful bidder will assume the 1957 taxes. The farm may be inspected at any time prior to the opening of bids. Additional information, as well as bid forms, may be obtained from Homer P. Cole, County Supervisor, Farmers Home Administration, Petroleum Building, Eastland, Texas, or from the State Office, Farmers Home Administration, 500 South Ervay Street, Dallas, Texas. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

**LOOK** WE WILL ALLOW YOU Up to \$50.00 FOR YOUR WASHER

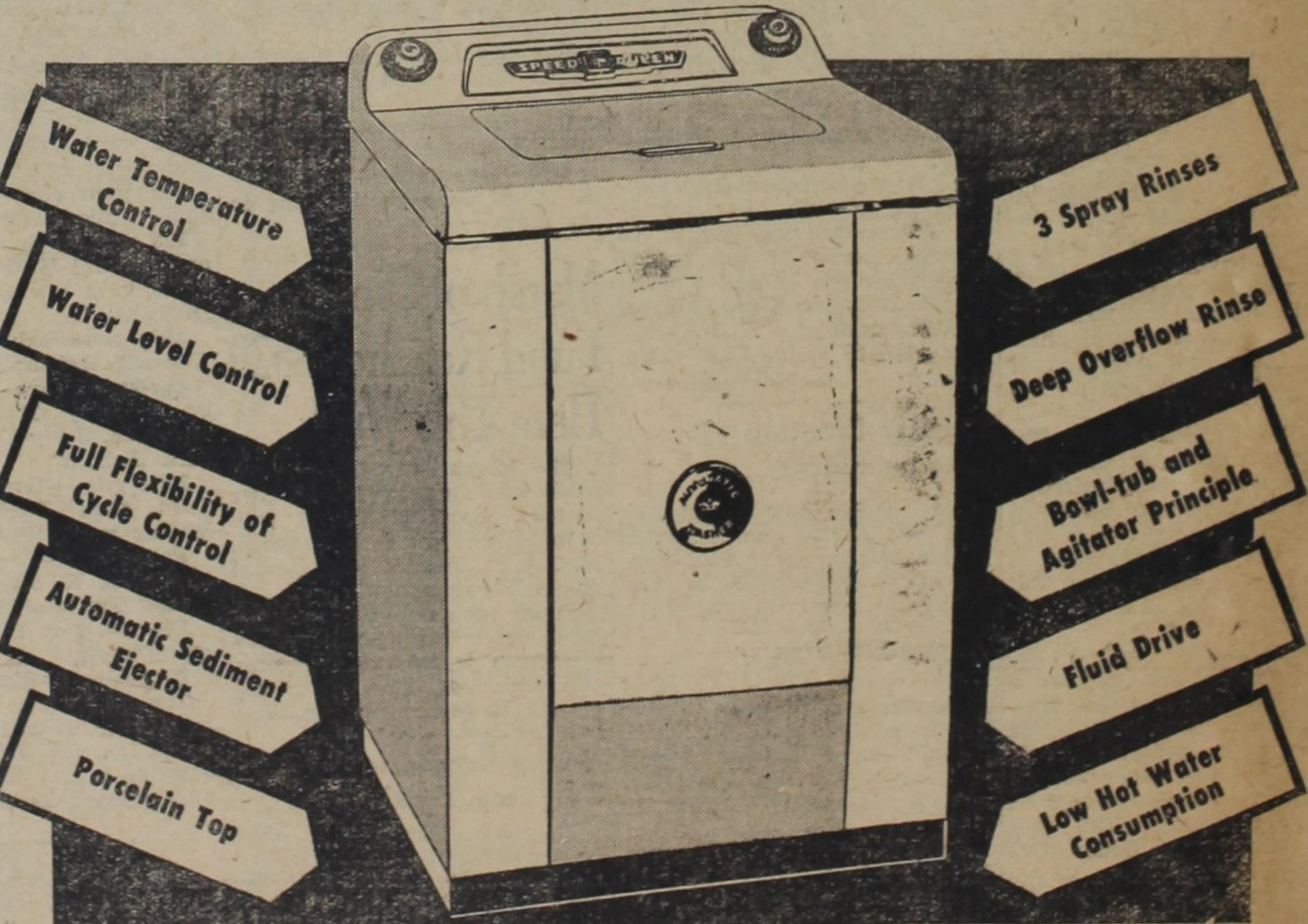
**AS A TRADE-IN ON THIS DELUXE MODEL A12A**

# SPEED QUEEN

**FULLY AUTOMATIC WASHER**

This sensational offer has been made possible through the cooperation of the Speed Queen factory as a special inducement to acquaint the people of this community with the superior performance, quality and value of the Speed Queen Automatic Washer.

Was \$279.50 Now 229.50



- Water Temperature Control
- Water Level Control
- Full Flexibility of Cycle Control
- Automatic Sediment Ejector
- Porcelain Top

- 3 Spray Rinses
- Deep Overflow Rinse
- Bowl-tub and Agitator Principle
- Fluid Drive
- Low Hot Water Consumption

Automatically controlled "Suds-Saver" can be installed at slight additional cost

## Pre-Season CLEARANCE

OF WOMEN'S AND GIRLS' Spring and Summer SHOES and SANDALS 1956 STYLE.



We over-bought in 1956. And we have lots of these shoes which are in good style for 1957! Not all sizes, but lots of them.

Come in and choose your footwear now. These shoes won't last long at these clearance prices.

Were \$2.98 to \$8.95  
is to Now \$1.00 to \$4.95

# HIGGINBOTHAM'S

# HIGGINBOTHAM'S

# Plan With FHA

### Mr. Farmer:

If you're planning a new granary, new barn, a dairy barn or any other capital investment on your farm, don't let lack of finances rob you of opportunity—

Build it with FHA financing—it's convenient and economical. Pay while you earn.

### Mr. Poultryman:

It's no problem to increase your chicken or turkey income with new houses under the FHA plan. Build now with nothing down and 36 months to pay.

### Mr. Homeowner:

You can add needed improvements or make repairs to your home now with FHA financing. See us for details.

## HIGGINBOTHAM'S

### SPECS—

Continued from page 1.

less to say you will be welcome to go, man or woman. Bill But-ton, the local manager, and Joe

Eddy Hayes, district sales manager, and his staff, will be on hand to welcome you and three of the best cooks—they call them home economists—will be there to demonstrate electric cooking and its good points. Incidentally,

## For Her



Diamond Bridal Duo

### This Beautiful, Interlocking Diamond Wedding Set!

Big, brilliant diamond solitaire and wedding band, set with smaller diamonds! Beautiful yellow gold rings. Priced at only **\$137.50**

Other rings on order. Also popular plain gold wedding bands for men and women!

### TEXAS SOUVENIR JEWELRY

Barrettes, locket, scarf holders, in the Texas Theme! Bracelets! Make valued inexpensive gifts!

## DILL DRUG STORE

### Amity News

Mrs. O. J. Reynolds

Rev. Shannon filled his regular appointment here Sunday and he and his family were dinner guests in the I. A. White home. The community extends sympathy to Rev. Shannon and his family in the loss of his mother last week.

Mrs. Claude Griffin is on the sick list.

We were glad to have Mrs. Stodghill able to be at church Sunday night. Her arm is improving but she still can't use it much.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill White of Comanche, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Griffith of McCauley visited in the I. A. White home recently.

Bobby Gene Brown visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Brown last week.

Visitors in the Reynolds home Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cosper, Abilene, Mrs. Myrtle Tomlinson and son, Corpus Christi; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Haile and Gary, Baird, and Mrs. Willie Cosper, Rising Star.

Little Donna Mitcham of Houston is visiting Mrs. A. D. Jones and Fairrel and they all attended preaching at Amity Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Stodghill were visited last Sunday by her brother, Fred Osborne and wife of Abilene, also Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Montgomery of Haskell, Tex.

Bob Reynolds is visiting his some good things to eat will be passed out in the course of the demonstration.

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reynolds and other relatives at Merkel.

Mrs. J. T. Jones of Sidney visited Mr. and Mrs. E. R. West one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lindley and children visited her father, Robert Seale and brother, Ivan, at Rising Star, also her brother, James Seale and family of Sidney Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Watkins of Odessa visited us two weeks ago and Maurine remained here for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henderson had business in Comanche Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson and children of Comanche visited Mr. I. W. Robertson and Elizabeth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith visited in Rising Star Saturday night.

### LOCAL ITEMS

Benny Jarrett came home this week from his Air Force Base station near Washington, D. C., to spend a two-week leave with his mother, Mrs. Lila Jarrett. Mrs. Jarrett, who is with Higginbotham's in Rising Star, took her vacation to be with her son during his stay here.

Mrs. Tom Gibbard and two daughters, Janice and Tommie Jo, of Fort Worth, spent the week-end with her parents, Co. Comm'r. and Mrs. R. L. (Bob) Carter, and her other daughter, Glenda, who is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Carter and attending Rising Star High School.

Benny Roy Nichols of Shephards Air Force Base, Wichita

Falls, was here over the week-end, visiting his uncle, C. E. Nichols, and his grandfather, H. R. Nichols.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dill Sunday were their daughter, Mrs. L. C. Love and three sons of Alvin; two sisters of Mrs. Dill, Mrs. F. L. Brown of Albany and Mrs. J. S. Mobley of Cisco; and Mrs. Mary Bolding of Breckenridge, a niece, and her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Foster, of Breckenridge.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Crisp Sunday were their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young of Stephenville, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Alexander of Spur.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Selman and son, J. D., of Sonora, spent last Saturday and Saturday night at their Pioneer home. Mr. Selman is employed in road construction work.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sprayberry and small daughter, Pam, of Odessa spent last Friday evening with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sprayberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Alford of Austin spent last week-end with their daughter, Mrs. J. E. Watkins, here.

Mrs. Vada Arnold visited Mr. and Mrs. John and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Joyce in Fort Worth last week. She also visited Pete Sutherland who is confined in Harris Memorial Hospital and whose condition was reported to be unimproved.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. White visited their daughters, Mrs. Harold Walker at Odessa, and Mrs. Bobby Zellars at Big Spring, and families, last week-end.

DRY NO. 10—in a series of articles on Duval County by Frederick Hodgson and Franz Rosenwald, New York newspaper and magazine writers who visited Duval County and wrote the series exclusively for Texas readers.

## People Take Over in Duval County; County Government Has New Look

By-FREDERICK HODGSON

SAN DIEGO, Tex.—Things are different in Duval County. No matter how brightly the lust for liberty burns, it takes a little know-how to jump in and operate a government according to the Constitution. Before the "clean-up," Duval County leaders had had their government run for them since before World War One, and unashamedly admitted they were rusty as the nails in the Ark. They obtained and circulated elementary textbooks on county government and read them like dime novels.

As a result, Duval County became a textbook on democracy. It would have made any county in the United States ashamed of itself to see Duval citizens religiously attending every meeting of the school boards and the commissioners court in such numbers that crowds had to stand out on the courthouse lawn.

This is the courthouse, here in San Diego, Texas, where Parr's non-supporters say they were never allowed to enter unless they were summoned. They peevish saw the inside of the district courtroom, they say, "unless we were being tried for something we did not do." The meetings of the commissioners court and school boards were always held in secret, if at all.

After "Operation Cleanup" an invisible line developed down the middle of the courtroom, dividing the Parr people from the non-Parrists. Many of the Parr people had relatives under indictment. Every day was a big day in court, with overflow crowds. One day the Duke himself appeared to answer an indictment. Another day a handful of school trustees arrived, with a motion to quash an indictment. The next day half a dozen lawyers tangled with District Attorney Sam Burris and the "State men." Now and then a Ranger stood up or shuffled his feet to remind the participants that "It's peaceful here, and we aim to keep it peaceful."

The courthouse is the Sanctum Sanctorum from which all but Parr's "Old Party" members were excluded. There are other places besides the courthouse that used to be rigidly off limits to Parr's opposition, but not any more. The San Diego Community Center, a public building, now is accessible to any group of citizens, no matter how they vote. And that's new in Duval County.

No sir, you wouldn't know the old Duke with its new look. People stand around in the drug stores and talk about whatever they please without whispering, without looking over their shoulders to see who is near. This is maybe the biggest, the most striking change.

Business has picked up in the Duke's domain. Manuel Marroquin, whose tortilla bakery was put out of business by Parr, started over again before he began publishing his newspaper, the New Duval. He had to set up his cafe across the line in Jim Wells County, just outside San Diego. But all the old customers who had quit trading with him on the Duke's orders came back. They bought his tortillas and his milk, and now they read his newspaper.

A lot of Duval residents are coming back home to work from the surrounding counties where they say Parr drove them by forcing their employment in Du-

to 60 miles to their jobs in Oilton and Falfurrias and Alice because nobody would hire them in George Parr's county. There are many in this category—exiles from sunup to sundown, six days a week. Now they're coming home.

Life, business, government, even love—they've all been haywire in this haywire county, and are getting back to normal. Boys and girls who couldn't date each other and fall in love because one family had Parr's blessing and another his curse, now can give Cupid a free rein. The invisible barriers of hatred are falling down into their own.

In the schoolrooms the distinction—the discrimination—between the kids of "Parr people" and others has pretty well vanished. You don't have to be the child of an "Old Party" family to go to the fair now and sell your 4-H Club calves and lambs. If you're poor, you don't have to be a Parr follower in order for your kids to get free milk at the school cafeteria. Giving milk to one child and withholding it from another for reasons of politics is just one of the many quaint practices condemned by Duval County grand juries that have been looking into things since the State of Texas moved in on the stronghold of the Duke.

The changes in Duval County don't mean that Parr isn't still fighting. Those who know him best say he'll be fighting when the iron doors clang behind him. The men who hang around the courthouse, the ones who couldn't hang around there before, will tell you that George Parr's ghost will walk those dim halls fifty years after he has fought his last fight.

You don't get rid of 40 years of Parrism quickly. A whole generation of men and women in one Texas county have been born and brought up in a climate of fear, hatred and distrust. There are those who have always eaten at the public trough, always had the protection of a Big Boss, and always helped him elect his candidates, spy on his enemies, destroy his opposition. In Duval County there are still many of these, and they have children. Their Golden Age has passed away, and they will mourn for it because they, like the Duke of Duval, have been born in the wrong century. They are a part of feudalism, part of a day when little-kings dominated a few hundred square miles of earth, overtaxed their impoverished serfs, and amused themselves with senseless wars.

But the rest of the people in Duval County have just come into their Golden Age. They have a new dignity. They have a new hope. They have a County Auditor, an impartial grand jury, supervised elections, and police protection. As one Duval rancher put it, the clouds have parted and the sun has broken through.

To be sure, the sharp crack of legal conflict is still heard. There is still tumult and shouting in Judge Woodrow Laughlin's district courtroom. But the roar of the big legal artillery that has rattled the whole State of Texas for three years, while George Parr and his friends fought ditch by ditch to hold their fortress intact, has died out. The final score has yet to be tallied, but the trend is clear. The waters in the grandstand are picking up their pennants and going home, and the press-

already have written their copy for the morning edition. What does the Duval story mean to the State of Texas?

My colleague, Franz Rosenwald, has seen more than one dictatorship rise, flourish, fizzle and die. He says there are two things to remember about dictatorships. First, they don't just fizzle by themselves. They have to be helped along by people who are fed up with them. Second, there's not much hope for people who get rid of one dictator and fail to lock the door against the next one. And there is always a next one.

Under the Texas Constitution there's not likely to be a dictatorial governor, nor even a Legislative governor that gets too far out of line. The old state charter was written in 1875, when carpet-baggers were crawling all over the capital, and the men who wrote it made provisions against abuses of power on the state level. They made Texas counties relatively autonomous, letting them retain much authority which ordinarily belongs to a state. This is especially true of the criminal law.

This local autonomy is a good thing, provided you have safeguards against its misuse. But once a county boss learns enough law to take advantage of the loopholes, you've got a dictator on your hands. This is the way former Attorney General John Ben Shepperd explains it:

"By controlling elections through threats, bribery or the miscounting of the ballots, you control the sheriff, the county and district judges, and the county and district attorneys. Your puppet district judge appoints the grand jury commissioners, and they appoint the grand and petit juries. Since you control the offices, you can lock up or destroy the records, thus removing the evidence. You cannot be arrested, indicted, tried, convicted or sentenced. You are the law in your county."

If you steal or misapply the county funds, nobody will know it because you can just refuse to let them see the records. There are few penalties for such secretiveness. Besides, whether you are accused of hiding records or stealing money, or both, you have to be indicted in the county of the offense. And, remember, the grand jury is in your own pocket along with the judge and the prosecuting attorney.

In most cases you can't even be sued for the money you have scooped out of the till, because recovery suits can only be started with the permission of the governing body of the agency you have stolen from. When Shepperd's office and District Attorney Sam Burris filed a suit to recover money misappropriated by the Duval County Commissioners Court, the Commissioners effectively stalled it by refusing to go along with it. It took a couple of dozen court hassles in three different counties and several changes in county commissioners to straighten the mess out.

Back to those secret records. There is no adequate law under which you can be removed from office for refusing to show them. And you can always do as the county auditor of Duval County did. He stood on the Fifth Amendment and refused to say where his records were kept on the grounds that it might tend to incriminate him. There's no law against that, either.

Texas needs many more laws to protect its citizens from other "Duval County" type corrective measures introduced in the Texas Press-

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Again we want to thank the advertisers for making this annual possible. You will never know how much your ads helped. The annual staff is going to sponsor the annual coronation at RSHS in the latter part of April. The funds raised will help to pay the remaining debt of the annuals. We will give a more definite date later.  
 Martha Duggan

### GIRLS SPORTS

The girls have started working out for volleyball. Everyone is enjoying it very much. We have several girls who are tall enough for what we call spikers and drivers. The shorter girls set the ball up to a driver and she hits the ball over the net where it is sometime impossible for the other team to get it back over. We all enjoy this and we hope to have a good team.  
 The girls who aren't out for volleyball are coming out for tennis or baseball. We are going to have a few good tennis players also.  
 This is about all from our gymnasium for this week, but we'll see you again next week.

### SOPH SAYINGS

"In like a lion; out like a lamb" as the saying goes. Well, so far, it has completed the lion's part in the form of six weeks' tests. But now that they are over, maybe we can manage to settle down to work again.  
 Mr. White, we Sophs of the General Science class think that you need an automatic paper corrector. By the time you get the papers grade, we have forgotten all about that test!  
 If anyone hears shrieks of joy coming from the English room, it is because almost everyone in Soph English class passed their six-weeks' test. Bully for us, what say, Mrs. Claborn?  
 We members of the band really enjoyed the band trip to Brady, and we thank all the nice people in Brady for being such gracious hosts.  
 Looks like that just about does

it for this time. See you next round-up.  
 Bill  
 P. S. Don't forget the O.A.W. R. F.

### THE JUNIOR SCOREBOARD

Mrs. Claborn said that the strike was over for the reporters of the Wildcat Tales; now, she is having us work double time. I hope you will forgive us and we will try not to do it again—no, not ever!  
 Boy, has this been a very busy week for everyone around RSHS. The annuals came in last Friday and are they beautiful! We think they are very unusual, because they are—red. That accounts for everyone being so busy. Everyone is buzzin' around signing annuals—except the brains that are studying for six weeks' tests. Speaking of tests—you see a teacher sitting in one corner making out a test—and the pupils sitting in another studying for it and envying the teachers for knowing the answers or do you, teachers?  
 Well, readers, we have 24 weeks behind us and 12 more to go—then we will be saying "adios" to the Seniors.  
 Until next week we will say, "Be good to thy neighbor"—as well as "to thy self."  
 A.P.J.E.T.B.A.S.

### FRESHMEN IN THE NEWS

Just call me "Tardy". Not exactly tardy, though, just "Failure". Sorry we didn't get a news in last week, but Six Weeks' tests have been piling up these past two weeks.  
 Several Fish went to Brady with the band last week-end. It was great and all we Freshmen were very nice "children". The wonderful hospitality of the Brady families is really appreciated.  
 Annuals, annuals, everywhere. They finally got here and we were ready for them. The poor teachers are going crazy seeing all the "little red books" passing around the rooms being

signed. Half of us never realized there were so many kids in good old RSHS. We "Fish" are just now beginning to know how much the Alma Mater means to the kids in school. So many Seniors are so downhearted because these annuals are the last high school annuals in which they will have a part. We are extra thankful that we have three more wonderful years in Rising Star High School; it's a grand place to be.  
 A.S.F.S.A.  
 Reporter—Jan

### BAND NEWS

If you can remember—last week I promised to tell you all about our trip to Brady last week end, so here goes!  
 To use a few descriptive adjectives; it was marvelous, exciting, FUN, and everyone had a wonderful time. Although we didn't win any trophies, the trip was by no means a loss because we all learned something more about playing and marching.  
 We left at 3:00 Friday afternoon and got to Brady about 4:30. After unloading the buses and going to our warm-up room, we went to the Brady band hall where we were assigned to the houses that we were to stay in Friday night. The people of Brady were wonderful to us and helped us in many ways by furnishing transportation, meals, and any other thing we happened to need. That night, we attended the "Show Night" and participated in the event. For our stunt, we put on our "Square Dance". The Del Rio High School was the winner of this event. Immediately following the event, a party was held in the Brady High School Gymnasium for all the visiting bands.  
 Saturday morning we took part

### SENIOR NEWS

Well, I broke my new year's resolution last week by not having any Senior news. I just couldn't get down to it with six weeks' tests and the new annuals which just had to be signed. By the way, those red annuals are really nice!  
 With only 11 weeks of school left, the Seniors are beginning to get more graduation-conscious. We are all "busy as bees" getting our lessons in. One thing that seems to be hindering us most of all is this spring-like weather.  
 Our school activities are just about boiled down to tennis, volleyball, track, and, of course, interscholastic league literary events.  
 Until next week, be looking for some news, Seniors!  
 Mary Haynes  
 P. S. What are the Seniors all up in the air about? (T. W. S. T. O. C.)  
 in the concert playing event and

the sightreading event. For our two concert numbers, we played the march, "Old Comrades" and the overture, "Four Episodes for Band", which we played at our recent concert. After the sight-reading event, we were free until 3:00 at which time the ACC Band gave an hour long concert for all the visiting bands. This was a real treat for us, as they have such a fine band and can really "blow those horns". Immediately following the concert, we proceeded to the center of Brady and participated in a street marching contest around the square. This gave us a chance to see all the fine bands in action including the ACC band and we really got some pointers on

marching! After this, a mast concert was held in the square with all the bands playing together and did that ever make a noise! The judges then awarded the trophies for the street marching, sightreading, and the concert playing. After this, a tired bunch of kids packed an and we proceeded on our way back to Twinkle City. We were sure glad to get home but we had a wonderful time and hope to go back next year!  
 Next Saturday, we go to the second All-District meet so it looks like we won't get much of a rest this week as we'll have to practice; don't forget—there's a bunch of us in that All-District (Continued on Page 5.)

**THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:**  
 To think only of the best, to work only for the best, and to expect only the best.

### VISIT US!

The week of March 4-9 has been designated as Public School Week in Texas.  
 All the past week our schools have been buzzing with activity, getting ready for our parents and friends to visit—don't disappoint us!  
 The only way for our schools to grow and become the finest in the nation is for you, the people, to participate and take an interest in our school activities. If you can only stay for a short period of time, even your presence would certainly be appreciated by the students.  
 The Governor of Texas, Price Daniel, impresses upon and "urges each and every citizen to visit a public school during this period so that all may become personally acquainted with the accomplishments and the improvements of our educational system."

### THE ANNUALS ARE HERE!

The annual staff has plenty of news for you this week. As you have probably already gathered—

the 1957 "La Estrellita" has come in, and everyone is so proud of them. We have certainly had a busy time getting everyone to sign them. It is a lot of fun; although, you might begin to think your writing arm is going to fall off any minute.  
 The annuals are red and very beautiful, perhaps, one of the best ever published at RSHS. I think that we owe the editor, Wanda Smith, the business manager, Mary Perkins, and the advertising editors a vote of thanks for the wonderful job that they have done—Mrs. Shook, you were a splendid sponsor.  
 The dedication could not have been put into better words. It was a dedication to our parents and it is as follows:  
 "A tribute to our parents who have guided us since we took our first toddling steps until we ourselves take upon ourselves the responsibilities that now, when we take upon ourselves with adult life, as we become seniors. We all look to our Mom and Dad, as the influencing factors in our lives, and, for this reason, to you this book is dedicated with grateful appreciation for the helping hands you have given us throughout the years."  
 YOUR CHILDREN"

## LOCK BOXES

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**RISING STAR I.O.O.F. Lodge No. 152**  
 Meets Every Monday Night

## A Word From the Water Dept.

Some time ago the City Council entered into a contract with a Tank Contracting Company, to Clean, Paint, and Repair our Water Tower. This work will be done some time through the first ten days of March, which will require our Water Tower to be out of service some 36 hours while working on the interior of tank. This will make it necessary to pump direct in our Mains from our Wells to maintain water service over this period and which will be at a lower pressure; so when your pressure drops don't think that there is something wrong with the Water System. We will do it with just as little interruption of service as it is possible. I ask that everyone be very careful about fire over this period, as our fire protection will be greatly reduced.

**WALTER SMITH**  
 MAYOR



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WILDCAT TALES—

(Continued from Page 4.)

strict Band and we would like to see a lot of Rising Star people there. It's on the ninth of

March and will be in Cross Plains, and that's not too far to drive to hear your own band, is it?

A reformer can't be figured a success unless he makes good.



WINDOW SHOPPERS

AFTER a fire, you'll have to go out looking for new furniture and other household contents. And the prices will be terrific!

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Cross Plains Girl Becomes Bride of Durwood Fussell

The marriage of Durwood Fussell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fussell of Rising Star, to Miss Dorothy Montgomery, of Cross Plains, was solemnized in Cross Plains at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. J. Lee Smith, at 8 p.m. February 26.

The ceremony was performed by Elder Eugene Priest, in the presence of the families, relatives and close friends. The bride's father gave her in marriage. She was accompanied by a friend, Anna Jo Schaffner.

The bridegroom was born and reared here, and graduated from Rising Star High School. He is home from Japan, and the Islands, on a 30-day leave. He is due to leave here on March 18 for Long Beach, California, and then overseas again.

The bride will continue her studies in Cross Plains High School, where she is a senior. She recently won a scholarship and plans to enter Draughon's Business College, after High School graduation.

A bridal shower is planned for the young couple, by friends in Rising Star at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Boggs.

Figures may not lie, but some get snarled up in statistics.

Evalene Hutton Bride of Thomas Edge In Ceremony Here Saturday, Feb. 23rd

In a lovely candlelit ceremony at the First Methodist Church in Rising Star Miss Evalene Hutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hutton of this city, became the bride of Mr. Thomas H. Edge of Abilene, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Edge of Okmulgee, Okla., Saturday evening, February 23 at 8 o'clock.

The double ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Nolan Fisher, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Waxahachie, Texas, assisted by the Rev. R. A. Brooks, Jr., pastor of the Rising Star church.

Miss Glendene Phillely of Cross Plains played the pre-nuptial music and the traditional wedding march on the church organ. Miss Harriet Spenny of Abilene sang "If I Could Tell You" and "Because" before the ceremony and "The Lord's Prayer" at its conclusion. Miss Phillely accompanied her.

The bride was given in marriage by her father before an altar decorated with palms and flanked by tall candelabra. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Cynthia Jones, as matron of honor, and Misses Carole Deen of Stamford and Jo Nell Lamb of Slaton. Misses Mary Ida Jackson of Abilene and Jane Lackey of Avoca, Texas, lit the candles preceding the ceremony. Curtis H. Goodnight, Jr., of Houston was best man and groomsmen and ushers were James K. Carson of El Paso and John L. Maton of Pana, Ill.

The bride wore a dress length gown of white cotton satin, made princess style with scooped neck and long pointed sleeves. An elbow length veil of imported illusion was fastened to a pearl tiara. She carried a white Bible with a bouquet of white carnations and cascading streamer of

feather carnations. For something borrowed she wore pearl earrings belonging to Leah Beth Wood of Abilene, for something blue a blue garter belonging to Miss Spenny, for something old a pearl necklace belonging to her aunt, Mrs. Lee Henry. She carried a penny in her shoe.

The bride's attendants were dressed in blue cotton satin sheath dresses with matching accessories and likewise carried carnations.

The mother of the bride wore black linen with black and white accessories and a white carnation corsage and the groom's mother was dressed in beige taffeta with matching accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church basement where the wedding cake and punch were served from a table laid with white linen, accented with blue cut-outs. Bouquets of the bride's attendants were entered on the table with blue streamers bearing the nicknames of the bride and groom.

Mrs. Glen Henry and Mrs. Miller R. Henry, cousins of the bride, served.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Davis of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. J. Nelson Edge of Hobbs, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Verne Coleman of Goldsmith; Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Spenny of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Dan M. Deen of Stamford; Billy Meeks of Post; Doris Sue McCollum of Fort Worth; Shirley Goodall of McMurtry, Abilene; Richard Wolters of Abilene and Bill Barnett of Abilene.

For her going away costume the bride wore a black linen sheath dress and jacket with white accessories and a corsage from the center of the bridal bou-

Union Center Club Meets February 27

The Union Center Hobby Club met and quilted a quilt, for Mrs. Henry Scott Wednesday, February 27. There were five club members and two visitors present. They were Mmes. Scott, Buttrill, Gage, Knox, and Allen, and visitors, Mmes. Hairren and Ham.

The regular club night was held the evening before. Cake, coffee, and hot chocolate were served by Mmes. Buttrill and Cargile. Games of "42" and canasta were played. The next regular meeting is March 12, which is the customary meeting time. Gifts will be exchanged on Tuesday, March 26.

—Mrs. Allen

Attend Funeral for Mrs. Lee Culwell

Out-of-town relatives and friends who were in Rising Star for the funeral of Mrs. Lee Culwell were:

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gregg, Gary and Cynthia of Kermit; Mrs. Allene Thompson, of Lamesa; C. C. Milford, wife and daughter from Tularosa, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Box and girls of Fort Worth; Mrs. Tommy Adams; Mrs. Sandra Milford; and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans, all of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Will Medford and Miss Lillie Medford of Eastland; Fred Medford and Mrs. Lela Medford and a host of relatives and friends from Okra; T. G. Culwell of Phoenix, Ariz.; Bill Kelly of Anson, Tex.; Mrs. Will McKinley and daughter of Lawn, Texas; Mrs. Eric Beatcher of Oplin, Texas; Buck Kelly and family of Abilene; Herbert Rutherford and wife of

quest.

The couple are at home at 1910 1/2 Edgemont, Abilene. The groom is in the U. S. Air Force stationed at Dyess Air Force Base.

Mrs. Carroll Is Hostess to County P-TA Council

The Eastland County Council Parent Teacher Association met in the home of Mrs. La Vera Carroll, Rising Star at 9:30 a.m. Friday, February 22.

Mrs. Roy Benton, Mrs. Inez Hunt, and Mrs. Kelsey Starkey were appointed to select a name to present to the Council for a State Life Membership award. Appointed to audit the books were Mrs. Kelsey Starkey, Mrs. W. L. Darr, and Mrs. Gene Abbott.

The nominating committee was elected as follows: Mrs. E. T. Gorr, Mrs. Norman Rawson, Mrs. Helen Donham, and Mrs. Lillian Middleton.

Cisco West Ward PTA extended an invitation for a District Field Service Workshop to be held in Cisco in April. The invitation was accepted.

The resignation of Mrs. Inez Hunt, treasurer, was accepted.

Mrs. M. W. Herweck, Council president, announced that Local Units would be organized in Desdemona on March 11 and in Gorman on the soonest feasible date.

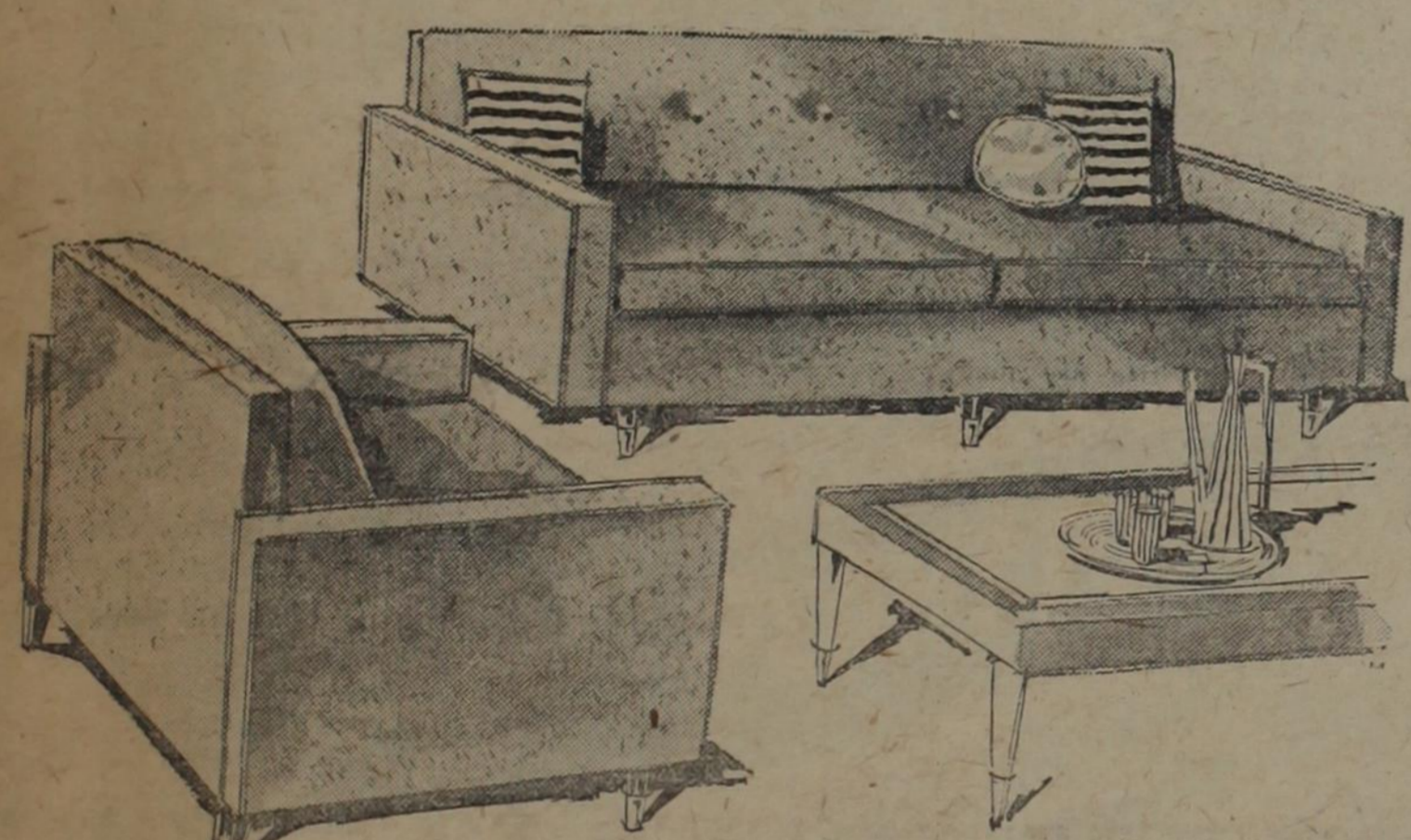
Those present were urged to attend the District I Conference in Brownwood on March 28 and 29.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Carroll had their son, Bruce, and wife of Midkiff, as their guests over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Wright of Austin were the week-end guests of her mother, Mrs. Ben Landreth.

Baird; Clint McKinley and family of Baird and Mrs. Lillie Marie Dillard of Cross Plains.

New Living Room Suites With Durable, Permanent Shape, Comfortable Foam Rubber Cushions



Modernistic designs on sturdy frames. No matter how old your suite becomes, your foam rubber cushions will always keep their trim, neat shape. Long-wearing, easy to keep, nylon-filled fabrics.

\$199.50

Other Styles That Make Beds

Small and large sizes. Just the thing for daytime living room use and nighttime bedroom economy. You'll like the Overniter! Ideal for the small living room. Makes a wonderful bed.

From \$144.50



Complete Stock of Bedroom Suites

Lots and lots of beautiful Bedroom Suites in a great variety of styles and finishes. All the new popular designs and colors. Dress up your bedroom this spring with one of these beautiful new suites.

HIGGINBOTHAM'S

Advertisement for Western Union featuring a telegram and newspaper clippings. The telegram is from Wylie Stewart, Scripps Howard Newspapers, dated Feb 7 1957, regarding a \$25,000,000 contribution to farmers and ranchers. Newspaper clippings include 'Farmers Praise Railroads For Reducing Freight Rates On Drouth Hay Shipments' and 'Golden Deed, Indeed!'.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
E. D. Hays, Minister  
PIONEER, TEXAS

Bible Study ..... 10:00 A.M.  
Worship Hour ..... 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.  
Morning Services ..... 11:15 a.m.  
Training Union ..... 7 p.m.  
Evening Service ..... 7:30 p.m.

**East Mills Baptist Church**

Rev. Joseph Henchey, Pastor  
Sunday School ..... 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Service ..... 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service ..... 7:00 p.m.  
Wed. Night Service ..... 7:30 p.m.  
Everyone Has a Cordial Invitation

**First Methodist Church**

Rev. R. A. Brooks, Jr.  
A Friendly Church with a warm heart Welcomes You to  
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.  
M. M. Sheffield, Superintendent.  
Morning Worship ..... 10:55 a.m.  
Mrs. Tom Lewis, Music Director.  
M. Y. F. ..... 6:15 p.m.  
Evalene Hutton President  
Mrs. Jay Koonce, Choir Director.  
Evening Service ..... 7:00 p.m.  
Monday, W. S. C. S. .... 3 p.m.  
Mrs. M. S. Sellers, President.  
Prayer Meeting  
Wednesday ..... 7:00 p.m.  
Choir Rehearsal ..... 8:45 p.m.  
Mrs. Jay Koonce, Director.  
Board Meeting, Harry Sone, Pres.  
Second Monday ..... 7:30 p.m.

**Assembly of God Church**

Pastor, Rev. V. E. McGinn  
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.  
C. A.'s and Children Church ..... 6:30 p.m.  
Evening Services ..... 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday night Prayer and Bible Study ..... 7:30 p.m.  
Saturday ..... 7:30 p.m.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**

H. A. Tansil, Minister  
Sunday Bible Study ..... 10 a.m.  
Morn. Worship Service 10:55 a.m.  
Evening Worship ..... 8 p.m.  
Ladies' Bible Class, Tuesday afternoon ..... 3 p.m.  
Wednesday Evening Bible Class ..... 8 p.m.

**METHODIST CHURCH**

May, Texas  
Rev. Weldon Stephenson  
Sunday School ..... 10 a.m.  
Preaching Services ..... 11 a.m.  
MYF ..... 7 p.m.  
W. S. C. S. Monday 2 p.m.  
(Mrs. Elvie Shults, Pres.)  
Prayer Services Wednesday evening following second Sunday.  
Family night, Wednesday following fourth Sunday.

**First Baptist Church**

May, Texas  
Rev. H. G. Wardlow, Pastor  
Sunday School ..... 10 a.m.  
Preaching Service ..... 11 a.m.  
Evening Service ..... 7:30 p.m.  
W.M.U. Tuesday 2 p.m. at church  
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p.m.  
Mrs. Paul Hurst, Pres.

**Okra Baptist Church**

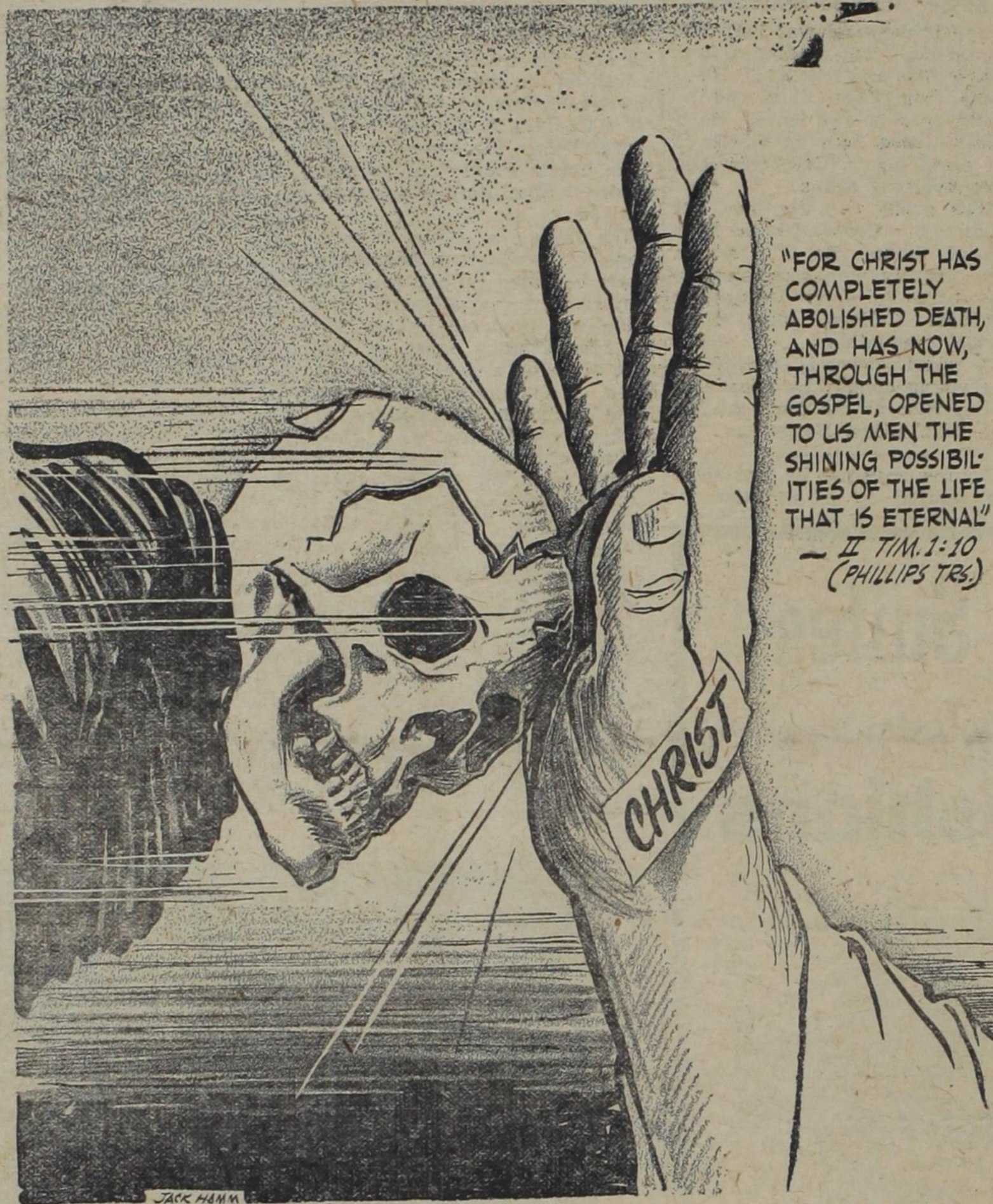
Pastor, Rev. Dale Martin  
Fort Worth  
Sunday School ..... 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday Services ..... 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Services ..... 8:00 p.m.  
(Service Every Sunday)

**Mountain Top Pentecostal Church**

Sunday School ..... 10:00 A.M.  
Sunday Services ..... 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Services ..... 7:45 P.M.  
Prayer Night ..... 7:45 P.M.  
(Every Thursday)  
Young Peoples Service 7:45 P.M.  
(Every Saturday)

# The Church Invites You

DEATH BLOW TO DEATH



The churches of Rising Star, May and surrounding communities invite you to take part in their worship services each Sunday and during the week-days. Attend the services with your family and friends and Be Strengthened in Spirit.

This Page Paid for As a Public Service by the Following Firms and Individuals:

City Drug Store  
M. D. Gibson

West Texas Utilities

C. M. Cox  
Gulf Products

Dixon Boggs  
Gulf Service Sta.—Goodyear Tires

Rising Star Hospital

Western Auto Store  
Glen Henry

Elgie Crisp  
Gumble Service Station

City Utilities

Joyce Insurance Agency

First State Bank

Dill Drug Store  
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dill

E. F. Agnew & Sons

Shults Implement Co.  
John Deere Implements

Jenkins Insurance Agency  
"A. D." and "Alva"

Palace Drug Store  
O. E. Wilkerson

Majestic Hotel  
Mrs. Louise Weber

Roach Motor Co.  
Ford Sales and Service

Lucy Boase  
Public Accountant

Elite Cafe  
Kizer Telephone Co.

Butler Chevrolet  
Sales and Service

Higginbotham's  
General Merchants

Nichols Cleaners  
Cleaning at Its Best

Tom Lewis  
Texaco Consignee

Dr. Calvin Gambill

**PLEASANT VALLEY METHODIST CHURCH**

Pastor, John A. Lightfoot  
Sunday School ..... 10 A. M.  
Preaching Service ..... 11 A. M.  
Bible Study & MYF ..... 7:45 P. M.  
W. S. C. S. Monday after at 2:30 o'clock.

**Union Grove Baptist Church**

Rev. Henry Fuller, Pastor  
Sunday School ..... 10:00 A. M.  
Morning Services ..... 11:00 A. M.  
Evening Services ..... 8:00 P. M.

**Long Branch Baptist Church**

Rev. Lee Bailey, Pastor  
Sunday School ..... 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday Services ..... 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Services ..... 8:00 p.m.

**PIONEER BAPTIST CHURCH**

Pastor, C. F. Cloud  
Sunday School ..... 10 a.m.  
Morning Services ..... 11 a.m.  
Evening Service ..... 7 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting Wednesday at 7

**FRIENDSHIP**

Sunday School Class  
Dr. Ben H. Bradley, Teacher  
SUNDAY ..... 9:45 A.M.  
At Library Building  
Members from all denominations and all ages, welcome.

**Amity Baptist Church**

Rev. Charles Shannon, Pastor  
Sunday School at 10 a.m.  
Preaching at 11 a.m.  
Preaching at 7 p.m.

**First Baptist Church**

Rev. Willie C. Hazel, Pastor  
Preaching hour 10:45 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. each Sunday.  
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.  
BTU ..... 6:45 p.m.  
Evening service ..... 7:45 p.m.  
WMU ..... 2:30 p.m.  
Mid Week Service ..... 7 p.m. Wed.  
A Friendly Welcome Awaits Everyone.

**UNION MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH**

Pastor, Rev. Bud May  
Sunday School, ..... 10:15  
Preaching Every Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

**Calvary Baptist Church**

May, Texas  
Rev. Harold Mills, Pastor  
Sunday School ..... 10 a.m.  
Preaching Service ..... 11 a.m.  
Evening Service ..... 7 p.m.  
W.M.U. Tuesday at 2 p.m. at church.  
Mrs. Virgie Wiggins, Pres.

**Evangelistic Service Church of Christ**

May, Texas  
Preaching Services every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

**BLAKE BAPTIST CHURCH**

REV. A. J. QUINN, JR., Pastor  
Sunday School ..... 10:00 A.M.  
B.T.U. .... 7:00 P.M.  
Preaching .. 11:00 A.M.-8:00P.M.

**The Bible Baptist Church**

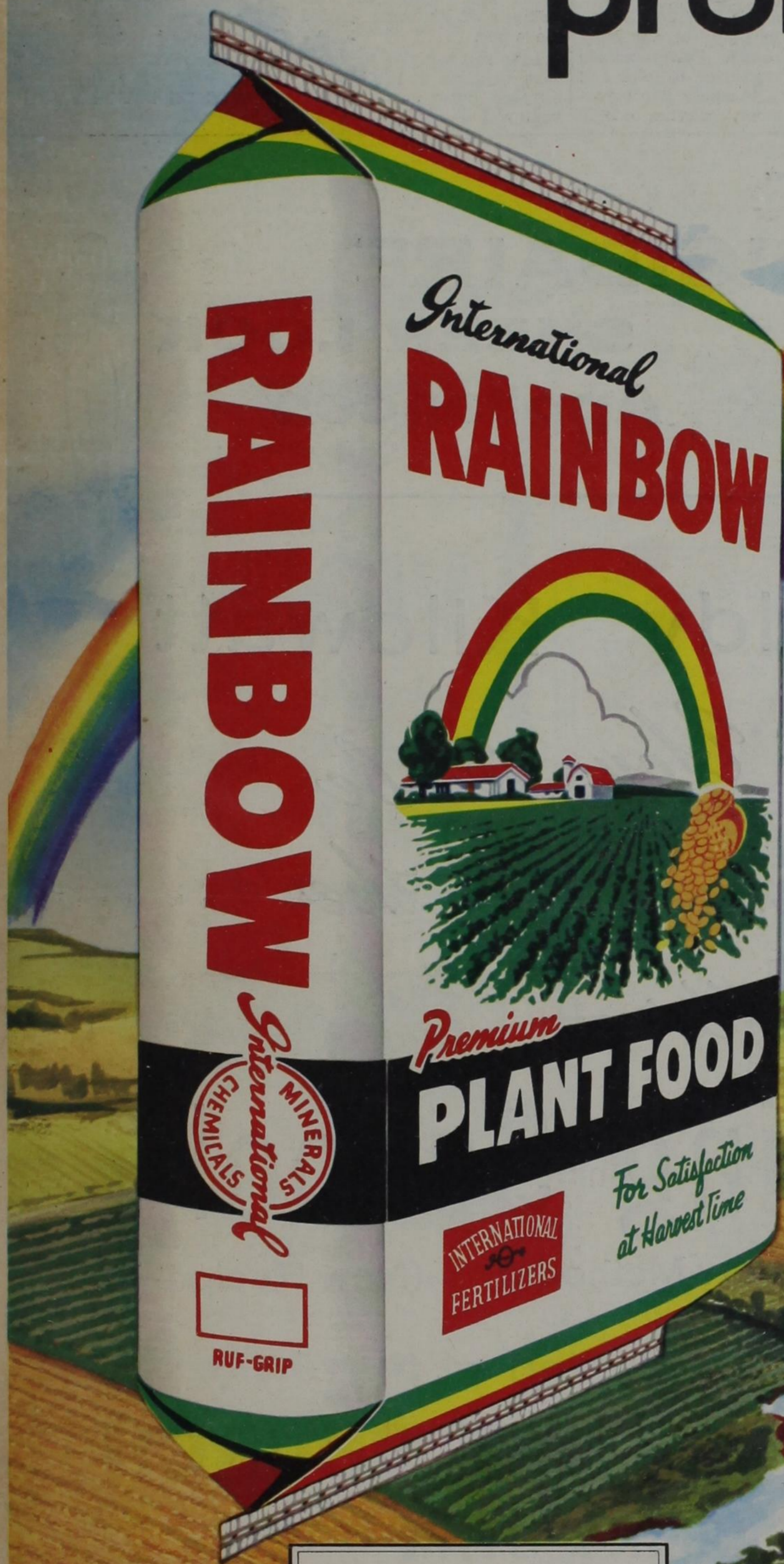
Rising Star  
Rev. W. B. Wallace, Pastor  
Sunday School ..... 10:00 a.m.  
(Bible alone is taught)  
Preaching Services ..... 11:00 a.m.  
Evening services ..... 7 p.m.  
Bible Study .... Tuesday 7 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting .... Wed. 7 p.m.  
A hearty welcome to all.

*International*

# RAINBOW

promises YOU

*Satisfaction  
at Harvest Time!*



RAINBOW has all the nutrients for abundant plant growth.

... all plant foods in proper balance, and in the right proportion for maximum yields.

... all plant foods available to supply your crops with nutrients as needed.

... all plant foods in excellent condition—drills easily, flows freely.

**PREMIUM QUALITY**

Rainbow is rich in many premium ingredients—in addition to Nitrogen Phosphorus and Potash—for abundant plant growth.

*Proved by Research  
Protected by Quality Control*

**How Laboratory-Controlled Plant Foods Help Farmers**



M. H. LOCKWOOD,  
Vice-President in Charge  
of Plant Food Division

To keep pace with modern farming methods, International is now producing premium Rainbow fertilizer in all sections of the country served by our 27 fertilizer plants.

Modern fertilizers such as Rainbow are needed to meet the challenge in today's farming—more production of higher quality food and fiber from fewer acres—at a greater profit to you the producer.

International's new Rainbow is quality controlled at all stages of production and is backed by 45 years of continuing research in the production of high-quality fertilizer.

Rainbow is the result of the most modern processing possible, starting with the selection of primary plant foods produced at International's own phosphate and potash mines. These materials are compounded with other needed and essential plant foods. Laboratory checks and controls are your assurance of quality.

Rainbow is our guarantee to you of increased yield and highest quality—more cash dollars at harvest time.



ONE OF THE LABORATORIES at International Minerals & Chemical Corporation's General Research Laboratory, Skokie, Illinois. Continuing research here helps to develop better plant foods for America's farmers.

**Research by International Produces Better Plant Foods**

Today, due to increased population and fewer farms, it is necessary to gain as much production from usable acreage as possible. Soils that have decreased in productivity must be rebuilt through the use of modern fertilization with chemicals.



DR. R. P. THOMAS, Technical Service Supervisor, Plant Food Division

Many important changes are being made in the fertilizer industry to keep pace with the growing knowledge of agriculture. New materials are being introduced to increase quality, as well as quantity, of your crop yields. A well balanced fertilizer reduces deficiencies that rob you of extra profits.

Our research staff is constantly working on new ideas and formulations in the most modern of scientific laboratories to guarantee our customers the best product money can buy. Rigid testing of new formulas is conducted on many types of soils, and compared with the results of other premium fertilizers before our product is approved and ready for use. Every "batch" produced thereafter is sampled and must meet the full requirements of this approved formulation. This is your guarantee of continuous quality in every bag you purchase.

We feel confident in urging you to use Rainbow this spring, and compare the free-flowing action, uniform growth, and improved yield against the results of other fertilizers you have used in previous years. We know you will be satisfied at market time.

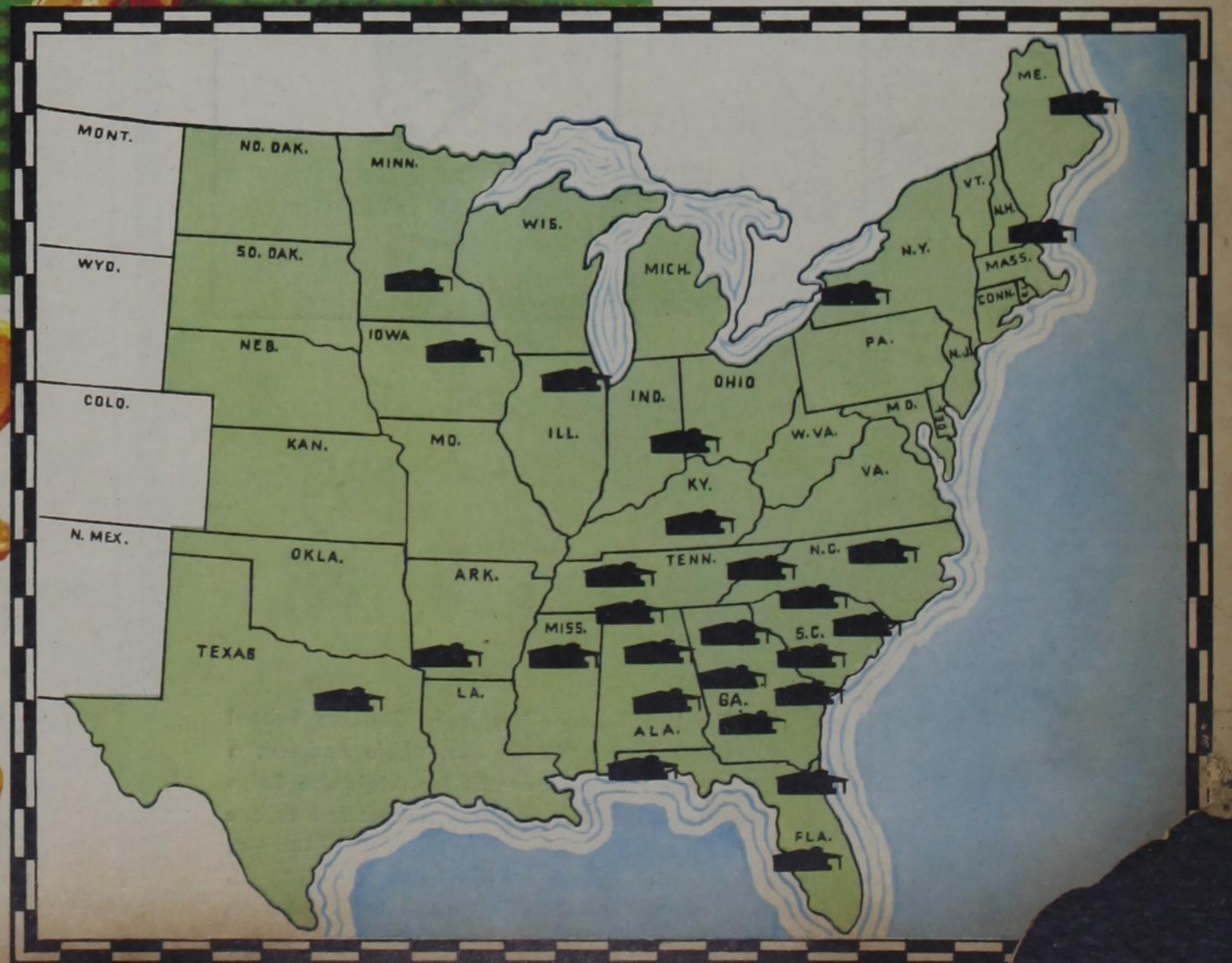
RAINBOW is now available in all the 27 International Fertilizer Plants located to serve America's farmers best.

- ALABAMA**  
Cullman  
Florence  
Montgomery
- ARKANSAS**  
Texarkana
- FLORIDA**  
Jacksonville  
Mulberry  
Pensacola

- GEORGIA**  
Albany  
Americus  
Augusta  
East Point  
Tifton
- ILLINOIS**  
Chicago Heights
- IOWA**  
Mason City
- KENTUCKY**  
Somerset

- MAINE**  
Houlton
- MASSACHUSETTS**  
Woburn
- MINNESOTA**  
Fairfax
- MISSISSIPPI**  
Tupelo
- NEW YORK**  
Buffalo
- NORTH CAROLINA**  
Winston-Salem

- OHIO**  
Cincinnati
- SOUTH CAROLINA**  
Hartsville  
Spartanburg
- TENNESSEE**  
Clarksville  
Greenville
- TEXAS**  
Fort Worth  
Texarkana



### Cattle Get 80 Per Cent of Feed From Good Pastures

Good Pastures produce at least 80 per cent of the total feed supply of all beef cattle. Good pasture will produce from 200 to 400 pounds of beef per acre per year. Fully half of the nation's milk supply is produced by pasture. Dairy cows on pasture will produce about 20 pounds of milk daily. Not only that, but pastures are the cheapest feed to produce because they require less labor to handle, and animals do their own harvesting. It is profitable to have our pastures producing at top capacity. Let's renovate pastures—fertilize them and keep them productive.

### PAYS TO RENOVATE YOUR PASTURE

A pasture renovation program can double forage yields in many fields. This means more meat and milk per acre at lower production costs. Tests show calves on renovated pastures made 60 per cent better weight gains than those on old, non-renovated pasture.

The improved pasture program included four tons of lime per acre and 300 pounds of fertilizer containing nitrogen, phosphate and potash.

### TOP-DRESSING BOOSTS HAY AND BEEF YIELDS

Fertilized hay and pasture land produces more beef and forage, and withstands drought better than unfertilized fields, say Minnesota experiment station beef men. Recent tests show that steer gains on top-dressed pasture was 222 pounds per acre compared with 161 pounds from the pasture not fertilized.

In other tests top-dressed pastures produced \$66 worth of beef to the acre, while pastures that were not top-dressed produced only \$29 worth—\$37 per acre less!

All pastures under test got 3 tons of lime an acre 4 years ago. Half of each pasture was fertilized with 500 pounds of 0-20-0.

Fertilizer application on old alfalfa stands increased hay yields of better than a ton per acre on 83 demonstration fields, at an average cost of \$8.16 per acre.

Top-dressing increased hay yields on light as well as heavy soils.

### Fertilizing of Peanuts Pays; Several Methods

Generally, peanuts are fertilized by supplying enough fertilizer to the preceding cash or cover crop to be sure there is adequate residual fertility for the succeeding peanut crop.

Fertilizer can be profitably applied for the direct use of the peanut crop and should be placed in a band 2 to 3 inches to each side of the row and 2 inches below seed level.

If side placement machinery is not available, put the fertilizer along the row shortly after plants come up. Another satisfactory method is to apply fertilizer in a deep furrow, form a bed on it, and plant 10 days later or after a good rain.

### COMPLETE FERTILIZER NEEDED FOR COTTON

Cotton is a heavy feeder and the optimum rate and ratio of fertilizer depends, on the fertility of the soil, weather and cultural practices and insect control. These factors vary from field to field.

Well-drained bottom and bench-land soils and level to gently sloping upland soils in which cotton roots, air and water can penetrate readily to depths of more than 24 inches are considered as above average in productive capacity.

To increase effectiveness of fertilizer used, strongly acid soils (pH of 5.5 and below) should be limed. Both insects and weeds should be controlled. Soils with a definite hard pan should be sub-soiled or plowed deep enough to break up the pan.

For top cotton production, place fertilizer in narrow bands, 2½ inches to the sides and 2 to 2½ inches below seed level at planting time. If you need more nitrogen and potash later, put them on while you're cultivating as a side or top dressing application.

ject to the high standards set by the U. S. Department of Agriculture than any time in history.

So reports W. C. Ball, district supervisor, Packers and Stockyards Branch, Livestock Division, Agricultural Marketing Service, Fort Worth.

The Sig Faircloth Livestock Commission Company, Eastland, along with about 50 other Texas livestock yards are now subject to these high standards spelled out by Congress in the Packers and Stockyards Act.

This law regulates the marketing of livestock in the public interest at yards operating in interstate commerce.

"Changes in railroading and trucking make it possible for almost every auction barn to sell to buyers who ship to other states," Ball points out. "When out-of-state sales are made at any market of more than 20,000 square feet, its operations are subject to the Act."

This means that the services

and facilities must be adequate, that the yardage, commission, feed and other charges must be reasonable, that all livestock be offered on the open market and sold under competitive bidding, that the weighing of livestock must be accurate and that correct accountings be furnished sellers and buyers.

Primary purpose of these regulations is to assure farmers and ranchers of fair treatment at the market place.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation for the kind thoughtfulness and expressions of sympathy which comforted us in the loss of our little baby. We are grateful to our friends and neighbors for the flowers and cards and words of sympathy. God bless you all.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Kinsey

Advertising doesn't cost-It pays!

### Fertilizer Can Be Applied in Several Ways

The row or band application method of putting on fertilizer is generally used for row crops at seeding time. Fertilizer is put on in bands near the row. Not as much fertilizer is required per acre compared with the broadcast or top-dressing methods.

Broadcast spreading of fertilizer is done uniformly over the surface of the soil, either before or after plowing. The fertilizer is then worked into the soil to the moisture layer, as the seedbed is prepared. Often high phosphate and high potash fertilizers are broadcast in excess of crop requirements because these nutrients are stable and

are available for plant use over a period of time.

Side dressing has become popular for corn growers and others who raise heavy feeding crops because of the quick response side dressing gives. Tests show the demand for plant food is greatest during a critical stage of plant growth, and fertilizer placed beneath the soil where moisture is available gets to plant roots quickly. High nitrate fertilizers are often side dressed in split-applications. Because this form of nitrogen is very soluble—it tends to leach out quickly if too much is put on at one time.

### HIGH ANALYSIS FERTILIZERS COST LESS

High analysis fertilizers cost less because they contain more plant food units. Fewer pounds or tons of fertilizer to haul and handle, less to apply per acre—are all in favor, costwise, of high

analysis fertilizers. However, the biggest saving lies in the cost—per unit of plant food. A little simple arithmetic will show you actually get as many units of plant food from 1 ton of 12-24-12 as you do from 3 tons of 4-8-4.

### Soil Needs Good Fertilizer to Provide Nutrients

Soil is the raw materials from which crops are produced. The proper use of fertilizer is of utmost importance in a good soil management program. Supply your soil with the proper amounts of nutrients needed by the crops.

Take soil samples so you don't have to guess at the amounts of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash your soil needs. Take soil sam-

ples in each field, have them tested at your county or state soil testing laboratory. There are a few rules to follow: First, clean hands, shovel and pail. Avoid taking samples where fertilizer has fallen or may have been stockpiled on the ground. Avoid trash burning sites as be sure you are at least 100 feet from any road as lime dust can be carried that far.

Today's bad men count victims by notches on their fenders.

It is far easier to form good habits than reform bad ones.

**ELKINS TIN SHOP**  
In Business in Comanche, Texas, 75 Years.  
Same Location Over 50 Years.  
We Make Cisterns, Storage Tanks, Stock Tubs and Sell Them For Less!  
**SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY.**  
3-7-2tc

Featuring -

## FRIGIDAIRE SHEER LOOK Electric Appliances



Reddy Kilowatt

Invites You to be his guest at the Live Better — Electrically

# Cooking School

(New Ideas) (New Methods) (New Recipes)

to be conducted at the

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

RISEING STAR

on

March 13th

at

2 P. M.



Bring a friend — You'll both enjoy it!

Reddy Kilowatt, your electric servant, invites you to be his guest at the big Live Better — Electrically Cooking School to be conducted by Abbie Andrews, widely known as a "practical" Home Economist. She will bring you the latest methods in food preparation.

You'll see new ways and means of food preparation, refrigeration, home freezing and full automatic electric cooking — see how Frigidaire, sheer look electric kitchen appliances can save you time, money and work. Come early ... be sure to get a seat!

West Texas Utilities Company logo and name.

SDA Standards led to More ...

The Live Better — Electrically Cooking School will be conducted by Mrs. Abbie Andrews, a Senior Home Economist for Frigidaire Sales Corporation. Mrs. Andrews, recognized as one of the outstanding economists in the Southwest, is well known for her practical approach to the problem of stretching the kitchen dollar and at the same time providing balanced, nourishing meals.



### 4-H Members Rededicate Themselves to Club Ideals During This Week

By Charlene Eckert

and appreciation of country life.

County Home Demonstration Agent, Eastland County Governor Price Daniel has signed a proclamation naming March 2-9 as 4-H Club Week. This week will give every 4-H member another opportunity to rededicate himself to the ideals embodied in the 4-H club motto "to make the best better."

The 29 4-H Clubs of Eastland County are a part of the national agricultural Extension Service of the United States, Department of Agriculture, in cooperation with the Texas A&M College System. 4-H clubs are organized to help members to become better citizens in a democracy by teaching them how to work and play together, by guiding them in the solving of their problems and those of the home and community, by giving them an opportunity to learn better methods of farming and homemaking, by encouraging them to pass on better methods along to others, and by giving them an understanding

en an opportunity for leadership training which develops the 4-H club members ability to analyze situations and to recognize their problems and work toward solutions. Special officer training schools are also held in the county each year.

The members of the boys 4-H clubs are given an opportunity to participate in the following in addition to some of the things listed above: the Sears Roebuck Turkey and Swine Program, the Dairy Youth Program and the Kincaid Turkey Program. Another thing the boys participate in is hybrid seed corn plots in which each boy participating gets enough seed to plant one acre of corn. The boys also show animals in the Eastland County Livestock Show each year and in the Houston, Fort Worth, and San Angelo Fat Stock shows and the Texas State Fair. Four or more 4-H members participate in the 4-H Round-Up held at A&M College in June of each year.

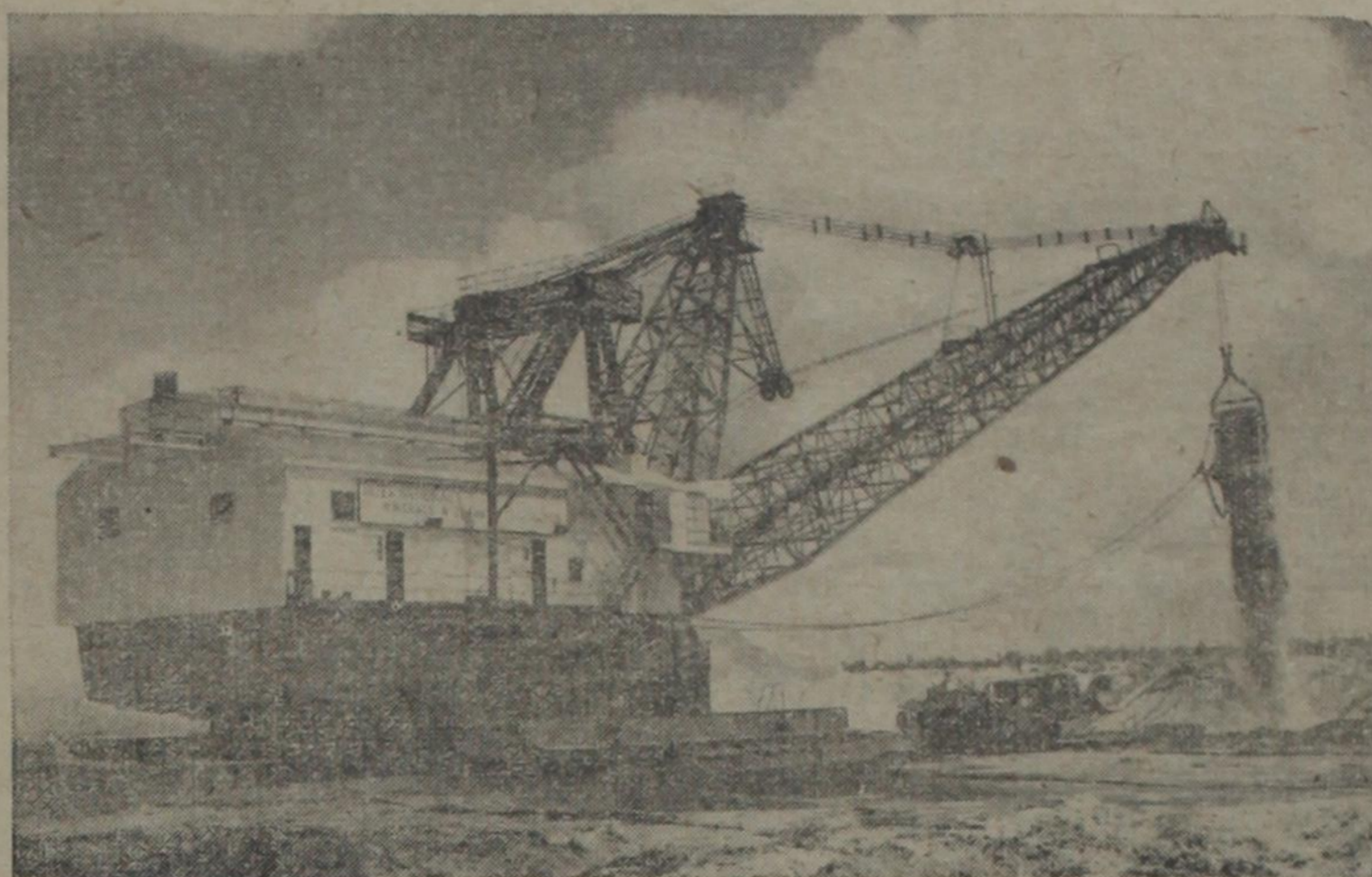
Many a 4-H Club member has been stimulated to greater effort and achievement by the experiences and opportunities made possible through 4-H club work. At every 4-H club meeting the members repeat: I Pledge:

My Head to clearer thinking  
My heart to greater loyalty  
My Hands to larger service and  
My Health better living  
For my club, my community and  
My Country.

In this pledge the members summarize the goals of the 4-H program throughout the nation, which will be stressed during this 4-H club week.

It's necessary to cultivate good habits—bad ones grow wild.

### One "Bite" of the "Bigger-Digger" Supplies enough Phosphate to Fertilize 100 Acres of Farm Land



Phosphate is mined from vast surface marine deposits in Florida with the mammoth piece of equipment shown above. As one of the major ingredients in commercial fertilizers, phosphorus is an important plant food because it stimulates root growth and aids the reproductive processes of plants—formation of grain and fruit. After phosphorous ores are mined, concentrated and ground, they are usually treated with acid to

make super or triple phosphate materials for greater concentration of P<sub>2</sub>O<sub>5</sub> and greater solubility. Then these phosphates are incorporated into the commercial fertilizers you buy. The "Bigger-Digger" pictured, is the largest dragline scoop in the United States, and was built for International Minerals & Chemical Corporation for its large-scale phosphate mining operation near Bartow, Florida.

### Four Pounds of Grass or One of Mesquite Beans

COLLEGE STATION.—A dead mesquite tree is worth more in economic value than a live one, declares G. O. Hoffman, Extension Range Specialist. A live one, 10 inches in diameter, will use a ton of water to produce a pound of beans. That same ton of water could produce four pounds of good grass! For five cents it can be killed and if it isn't, says Hoffman, it could represent a yearly loss approximating \$9.00.

The not-so-busy, not-so-hot winter months are ideal for getting rid of brush and undesirable trees in pastures. Percentage of kill from the 2,4,5-T and deisel oil chemicals is better in the winter and, too, no crops which are harmed by them are growing then, says Hoffman. It's also a lot easier to get close to the brush and give it a better treatment during this time of year, he adds.

Trees over 4 inches in diameter should be frilled or cut off and treatment applied to the cut surface. After making a frill, spray solution in the ax cut surface until it bubbles out of the frill. When spraying freshly-cut stumps, let some of the solution run down the bark channels to the ground line, advises Hoffman.

Hoffman says kerosene or coal oil is another good oil to use in brush control. For mesquite eradication, mix one gallon of 2,4,5-T to 40 gallons of oil and for oaks use one gallon 2,4,5-T to 24 gallons of oil. Rate of application per acre will depend on the tree size. Cost of application for a 4 inch diameter mesquite is 1 1/2 cents, and 3 cents for an oak. All you need to work with is an ax, a knapsack-sprayer, and chemical solution, he concludes.

### Health and Efficiency

The importance of being healthy, vigorous, active and alert is tremendous. For that reason, time spent at the Crazy Water Hotel in Mineral Wells resting, relaxing, taking health baths, enjoying many wholesome activities and using one of the world's finest mineral waters is important.

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Write to

Fred Brown, Manager  
Crazy Water Hotel  
Mineral Wells, Texas

Mrs. C. M. Cox and her grandson, Jim Forbes, have returned from San Francisco, California, where they visited Robert Cox and wife. Robert is a student in Golden Gate Seminary.

### Insecticides Are Dangerous; Care In Use Cautioned

COLLEGE STATION.—Failure to observe manufacturer's directions when handling highly toxic insecticides and miticides is risky business, warn Extension Entomologists C. F. Garner and F. M. Fuller. Certain solvents used in preparing insecticide solutions or emulsions, they add, are inflammable and most of them poisonous to humans.

The specialists say insecticide injury to man is most common through oral and respiratory intake or by skin absorption. Continued exposure even to lower insecticide concentrations, with no regard to safety measures, can result in an accumulation of chemicals in the body and may cause eventual tissue or organic injury.

Many phosphorous compounds, such as parathion, methyl parathion, EPN, TEPP, demeton, Diazinon, Phosdrin, Thimet and Guthion, are extremely poisonous and must be handled with care at all times, assert the specialists. They add that phosphorous insecticides are much more poisonous to warm-blooded animals than most other chemicals used for insect control.

Since phosphorous insecticides tend to reduce the cholinesterase

enzyme, entomologists advise regular handlers of such chemicals to have cholinesterase tests at 10-day intervals while working with the material. Your local doctor can tell you about these tests.

It's a good idea to bathe and change clothing immediately following a highly toxic job and not enter a field for two or three days after it has been treated, the specialists point out. Always wear gloves and freshly laundered protective clothing during handling, and stop working if a toxic insecticide is spilled on skin or clothing for a thorough bath and a change of clothes, they advise.

Other pointers to remember include the use of approval respirators; protection of all persons and livestock from drifts, sprays, or dusts; and the storage of sprays and dusts away from children, irresponsible people, and all forms of food and feed.

First Lieutenant Roy Don Hickman, who was recently discharged from the army, is now working on a Master's Degree in Texas A. & M. College. Phil Horton, a cousin to Lt. Hickman, is also a student there.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curt Butler over the week-end were Mrs. Lee Welch of Van Horn and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Lasater and little son, Eddie, of Eastland.

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See the 4-color RAINBOW page in this issue

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### Classified Ads

22 ACRES on Highway 36 one mile west of Rising Star traffic light. Modern 5-room rock home with attached garage and porch 35x10. Solid masonry well house Jacuzzi pump. Natural gas. Patra Goss, Rising Star. 3-7-1tc

FOR SALE—Medium size upright piano in good condition. For quick sale, \$85. J. B. Caudle. 3-7-1tp

DEEP FREEZE for Sale—Practically new Marquette, "20" \$300.00. Small down payment, easy terms on balance. First State Bank, Rising Star. 3-7-1tc

FOR LEASE OR SALE—160-acre farm, 2 miles east and 1½ miles north of Rising Star. J. M. Jones, Box 1732, Kermit, Tel. 3298. 3-7-1tc

FOR SALE: 1 Farmall 20 tractor. 1 John Deere side delivery rake, 1 Case 6-disc one way plow, has broken 35 acres of land. All equipment and 2 Allis Chalmers fertilizer boxes with tractor. Price \$650. At my farm eight miles northwest of Rising Star. If interested write W. L. Curtis, P. O. Box 1396, Levelland, Texas. 2-28-2tc

FOR SALE—Four purebred Hereford bull calves and four purebred Hereford heifer calves. See Carl Gorr, Graham Motor Co., Cisco. 2-28-4tc

YOURS FOR \$50—36-inch Sears and Roebuck wood lathe with full set of cutting tools and one-third HP motor. C. C. Hardwick, Box 13, May, Tex. 2-28-1tc

FOR SALE—May tag wringer washing machine. Good condition. H. L. Callaway, Sipe Springs. Phone 5-3352. 2-28-2tc

BABY CHICKS each Monday and Tuesday. STARTED CHICKS every day. Write for prices or come to see us. STAR HATCHERY, Baird, Texas. 2-21-1tc

WE WILL LOAN you a pickup to haul away trash (no cans or garbage) if you will dump same where we designate. E. O. Kizer. 2-21-2tc

FOR SALE—Whitehead Heirs are open for bids on property facing Church Street (Whitehead Estate) Rising Star, Tex. For information contact Mrs. Jake E. Whitehead, 4421 Sycamore, Dallas 4, Texas. Phone TA-1-2631. 2-23-2tc

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Refilling and collecting money from bulk machines in this area. To qualify you must have a car, reference, \$720 cash to secure territory and inventory. Devoting 4 hours a week to business your end on percentages of collections should net approximately \$350 monthly with very good possibility of taking over full time. Income increasing accordingly. If applicant can qualify financial assistance will be given by Co. for expansion to full time position with above average income. Include phone in application. Rising Star Record, Box X. 3-7-1tp

FOR RENT—Modern two bedroom house. Near grammar school. George L. Goss. 1-31-tfc

### "Texas Day" Program For Saturday Club

The Saturday Club observed a Texas Day program on Wednesday, March 6, with Hazel Butler speaking on "Historical Highlights." Mrs. W. S. Carter was hostess. Mrs. John Clark sang "Deep in the Heart of Texas" and the program was concluded with the group singing of "The Yellow Rose of Texas".

### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the wonderful people of Rising Star for their help and sympathy in the illness and death of my dear wife. I am deeply grateful to all who contributed their time, their money and their talents to ease her long suffering and our grief at her going. I wish especially to thank the ladies of the Methodist Church who sat up with her, and all who sent flowers or food or gave of their thoughtful sympathy. May God bless you abundantly.  
Lee Culwell

Mrs. Blanche McGaughey has been ill for several days with influenza.

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Fruit Trees, Pecan Trees, Shade and Ornamental Trees, Rose Bushes, Hedge Plants, including California and Amor River Privet, Arbor Vitae and all others!  
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### Cattle Trade at Ft. Worth Opens Slower Monday

By Ted Gouldy

FORT WORTH.—Cattle trade opened at Fort Worth this week to weaker bids from most interested in view of somewhat larger supplies. However, only a few sales were definitely weaker in view of moderate supplies and stronger prices at Northern points.

Since the recent rains in much of the territory most cattle and calf prices had moved up sharply to position in many cases higher grade for grade than at Northern points, and the trade Monday featured efforts of major buyers to try and work the list back into focus with other parts of the country.

Calves were again active and fully steady. Comparative prices: Good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings \$17 to \$21, the top for a lot from the Spur Experiment Station. Common and medium offerings sold from \$12 to \$17. Fat cows drew \$10 to \$13.50, and canners and cutters cashed at \$8 to \$12.50. Bulls sold from \$10 to \$14.50. Good and choice slaughter calves cleared at \$17 to \$20, and common and medium sorts, sold at \$14 to \$16.50. Culls cashed at \$10 to \$13. Good and choice stocker steer calves brought \$18 to \$21, and good and choice stocker steer yearlings sold at \$17 to \$19.50. Replacement cows drew \$9.00 to \$14.00.

### GRAIN PASTURES PUTTING GAINS ON CATTLE

Reports reaching Fort Worth this week indicate that in most sections of the Central Texas, East Texas and North Texas areas the recent rains have developed grain field grazing amazingly fast and cattle and calves on these fields are putting on big gains. Some difficulty with bloat has been reported in some areas due to the lush growth.

Visitors to the market report that in view of the good gains in recent weeks, a good portion of the calves and yearlings will be carrying considerable flesh when taken off these fields around the middle of March. Some areas report red spider and green bugs making inroads on prospective grain crops.

Many of these cattle reportedly will carry enough flesh to take a short stay in the feedlot and come out as fat cattle. This situation has focused the attention of feedlot buyers on the special Move-Off at the Fort Worth Market March 15th. Buyers from Western States especially are reported interested in these "near fat" kinds of cattle for placement in feedlots there.

### SHEEP RUN BIGGEST IN OVER A MONTH

The near 4,500 sheep and lambs that arrived at Fort Worth Monday represented the largest offerings since January there. Trade opened slowly, as packer interests sought lower prices following the recent sharp advances. However, strong demand was uncovered in the feeder buyer and shipper outlets and the trade soon developed steadily on slaughter classes and strong to 50 cents higher on feeders. Both feeder and fat lambs topped at \$20 and \$20.50, the latter the highest of the season on feeder lambs. Older sheep were very scarce, fully steady.

Good and choice slaughter lambs in the wool sold from \$19.50 to \$20.50 down; Fall shorn and No. 1 pelts sold from \$19 down; No. 2 skin lambs \$18.50 down; No. 3 skins \$18.25 down; and recently shorns \$17 down. Cull to medium killers \$12 to \$17. Stocker and feeder lambs \$17 to \$20.50, choice shearing lambs at \$20.50, and most offerings from \$20 down. Slaughter ewes drew \$6 to \$8.50. Old wethers \$12 down. Yearlings \$16.00 down. Aged bucks \$6 down.

### HOGS SHOW LITTLE RALLYING POWER

Butcher hogs sold mostly steady with last week's close at Fort Worth Monday, as choice meat type hogs scored \$17.25 and \$17.50. Sows at \$15.75 were also steady with last week's close. Medium grades and lighter weights sold from \$14 to \$16.50. Stags drew \$7 to \$11.

Despite a moderate offering at Northern points Monday the trade showed little rallying power on live hogs at any point in view of continued rather lackluster wholesale meat quotations from major centers.

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Vegetole	LETTUCE	Large Head	15¢
Shortening 3 Lb. Ctn. 69¢	LEMONS	Dozen	35¢
COFFEE	CAL TOP CATSUP		17¢
White-Swan Lb. 99¢	CONCHO GREEN BEANS	2 for	27¢
SOAP	TRELLIS PEAS	2 for	29¢
Lg. Box 29¢	MUSTARD, TURNIPS GREENS OR SPINACH	2 for	27¢
FLOUR	ZEE OR NORTHERN NAPKINS	80 Count 2 for	25¢
Gladiola 25 Lb. Bag \$1.95	CUT RITE PAPER		29¢
ROAST	Lb. 39¢	PICNIC HAMS	Lb. 31¢
PIECES BACON	Lb. 25¢	MATCHLESS BACON	Lb. 43¢

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FLOUR	BETSY ROSS	10 Lb. Bag	89c
Prune Juice	Quart Bottle		32c
Peas	SWEET JUNE No. 300 Cans		2 for 29c
Baby Food	GERBERS		4 Cans 35c
Hominy	No. 2 Cans		2 for 25c
Pineapple	CRUSHED No. 2 Cans, Each		29c
Pork & Beans	VAN CAMPS		2 Cans 25c
Fruit Cocktail	HUNTS No. 300 Cans, Each		19c
Oxydol	Large Size		25c

"Our Market Dept. Is Never Surpassed"

Picnics	BLUE RIBBON Per Pound		32c
Beef Roast	FED BEEF Per Pound		39c
Pork Chops	END SLICES Per Pound		49c
Pork Sausage	FRESH MADE Per Pound		45c

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