

The Rising Star Record

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Rising Star Boys Win, Girls Lose To Gorman

The Rising Star High School boys extended their undefeated string in District 7-B to two games with an easy 75 to 32 victory over a visiting Gorman team Tuesday night at the high school gym, while the Rising Star girls, playing their worst game of the year, fell before a strong Gorman girls team 40 to 20.

Coach Weldon Hill used his entire squad in overwhelming the Gorman team, playing his second string most of the final half. The score at the end of the first half was 40 to 12 with Agnew taking high point honors with 23. Rodney Smith was close behind with 18 points.

The Rising Star girls were badly off on their shooting, missing 16 free throws and managing to loop only about 20 percent of their field goals. Jetta Duggan, who usually shoots about 20 points a game, was able to account for only 10 points of her team's score. Rawls, Gorman's fine forward, was high with 22 points. Coach Putman praised the work of his guards, Jetta Butler, Ollie Winfrey and Mary Lois White.

The Rising Star boys who hold a win over the strong Olden team in their opening conference game, figure to get a real test next Friday night at the local gym when the Desdemona teams come here for two district games. Both boys and girls teams of the Desdemona

school are good, fast aggregations. The Rising Star girls will attempt to recoup their prestige against the visiting girls. Their record now stands 1-1, with a victory over Olden and Tuesday night's loss to Gorman.

The games will start at 7 o'clock with the girls playing first.

In non-conference games here last Friday night the Rising Star boys were defeated by the Clyde team which they had previously defeated, while the Rising Star girls won.

Register 6-Year-Olds Parents Are Urged

Supt. Sam Jones issued an appeal this week to parents of six-year-olds not yet registered in the school census to contact either himself or Prin. J. E. Watkins of the Elementary school. Children who become six before next Sept. 1, are eligible for inclusion in the census. The count must be completed before Feb. 1, Mr. Jones said.

METHODIST WSCS TO SERVE LUNCHEON

The Methodist WSCS will serve its monthly luncheon at the church next Monday from 11:30 to 12:30 noon it was announced. The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Joyce have recently visited their son, John J. and family in Jal, N. M.

Retired Cisco High School Teacher "Just Didn't Realize She Was Rich"

The following story by A. C. Greene, of the Abilene Reporter-News, would still be very interesting as a document of human character, even if the lonely, demure little Cisco High School teacher, about whom it tells, were not so well known to many in the Rising Star area. Miss Nellie Yunk, a native and until her death a citizen of Centralia, Ill., spent most of the latter half of her life in Cisco where she was a familiar figure, dressed in black always, carrying her knit reticule between her room and the school, a small enigmatic smile upon her face. For all that she kept to herself, she was a dedicated teacher, beloved of her students, not a one of whom but was astonished to learn she died recently. The story was reprinted in the Cisco Press.

CISCO. — When Miss Nellie Yunk died here last September, she had one dress and they buried her in it.

Her biggest salary in 40 years of teaching school had been \$227 a month. She sent letters inside the city rather than using the phone because calls were a dime.

She lived at the Victor Hotel and the desk clerk had to persuade her to go east. Earlier in 1959 when Miss Yunk was seriously ill, a friend suggested she spend the rest of the winter in the hospital.

"Who would pay for it?" Miss Yunk asked. Yet when she died the astonishing discovery was made that her estate was worth \$435,000—much of it in negotiable stocks and bonds.

The first question that comes to mind is, naturally: where did she get it? But the story of Nellie Yunk is not just where she got her money. It is a sad story in some ways, a happy one in other ways. It is certainly more than the story of \$435,000.

Nellie Yunk, half way to being a millionaire, never knew she had it!

She knew she had safety boxes full of stocks and bonds; she knew she owned a fine farm in northern Illinois. But that this should be translated into things to eat, clothes to wear, medical care—that it was for living—this she never seemed to know. It was as though she were using play money when she bought stocks. She didn't seem

to understand it was hers. She had lost the idea of what money represented.

"She wasn't a miser," says Mrs. E. L. Hazlewood of Cisco, her closest friend. "She just didn't realize she had money. She didn't connect her property with money. Money was something else."

Nellie Louisa Yunk was born Nov. 19, 1879 on the family farm near Sandoval, Ill. She came to Texas (for relief of asthma) in 1912 and taught in Cisco High School from 1922 until 1949. She never married and she remained a legal resident of Centralia, Ill. (near her birthplace) all her life.

As an investor she was canny—but unorthodox. Most well behaved investment advisors would have shuddered at her buying patterns. But not her results.

An inventory of her estate was filed in Centralia, Jan. 4. Her stocks, for example, showed numerous examples of two or three shares of an issue. Twenty-five shares was a good average and now and then she held from 100 to 600 shares, but infrequently. Government bonds accounted for several thousands of dollars worth and the bulk of her holdings were blue chip but she also had such odd items as "State of Minas Gervases," "St. Clair, Ill.," "King Fisher Water," "New York Connecting Railway," "Laclede Gas and Light" plus American Express Travelers checks (for as little as \$1) and bond coupons.

"She was eccentric," says a banker who worked with her. But he adds she had a rich sense of humor. Once, in a rare discussion of finances with him, she said straight-faced, "The only investment I worry about is Chase Manhattan Bank stock."

Nellie Yunk didn't let the left hand know what the right hand was doing. Her bank in Centralia (with the quaint name "Old National Bank") didn't know what they had themselves for sure because she kept most of her stocks (and even loose cash) in lock boxes.

She made out her own income tax returns until her eyesight weakened two or three years before she died. Even when she had to have help in filing a return she would never let anyone accountant do it all but let it done herself.

Buck Collins Asks Votes for Comm'r On Qualifications

To the Voters of Precinct No. 3:

I would like to take this means of formally announcing my candidacy for the Commissioner of Precinct No. 3. In making the decision to announce for this important position, I tried to first think of the qualifications that are necessary for a man to properly execute the duties of this office, and, at the same time, do the type of job the people have a right to expect.

Since a county commissioner supervises the use of sizable amounts of the taxpayer's money each year, certainly, the number one qualification for this position must be honesty. Equally important is the fair and equal distribution of these funds to best serve all citizens in the precinct.

To meet these two important qualifications, a commissioner should have a background of honesty in his daily contact with the people of his community. To those who do not know me personally, I welcome and appreciate any inquiries you wish to make concerning my character and fairness in business associations.

Anyone seeking public office should have the ability to properly execute the duties of the office he seeks. I sincerely feel that I can meet the qualifications I have outlined above. In submitting my name for your loving experience and qualification, I offer the following experience and qualifications:

I was employed for 15 years by a major highway construction firm, serving five years in road maintenance and ten years in a supervisory and management capacity. The experience I have gained in the administration of this company's road system and its finances will place me in a position to serve you well as commissioner.

I left construction work to serve in the armed forces in World War II. I spent two years in the Pacific with the Combat Engineers. Since my discharge from the army, I have been engaged in farming and have made my home near Rising Star.

During this campaign I will try to see each of you personally and discuss my candidacy more thoroughly.

I elected, I pledge to you that I will discharge the duties of the office of commissioner with honesty, efficiency, and my full-time devotion to duty.

Please consider this an appeal for your wholehearted support. Sincerely yours, L. J. (Buck) Collins

ATTEND BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES

Visitors here on Sunday included Arlie T. Arnold, Jay Stanton, Neff Preston, Jack DeLaney and John G. Shipp all from Shallowwater, Tex. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shirley from Wickett, Tex. All of the above mentioned people were here to attend services at First Baptist Church.

ATTEND FAIR

Miss Elizabeth Robertson and Mrs. Beyrl Heath visited the Brown County Youth Fair in Brownwood and made a good report on the eighth annual event.

Seven students competed for queen of the fair. They were Verba Woods of May, Lurea Henderson of Brooksmith, Virginia Sikes of Bangs, Wylene Whitley of Zephyr, Barbara Dabney of Blanket, Elaine Walls of Early, and Donna McBride of Brownwood. Elaine Walls was chosen as queen. C. I. (Bunk) Davis is president of the Brown County Association, sponsor of the fair.



Weeping Love Grass Two Years Old

Floyd Nunnally examines weeping lovegrass on the J. T. Hopper farm two miles southwest of Rising Star. This grass was planted in 1958 with a two-row planter in 38 inch rows. Hopper has 11 1/2 acres of this grass on his farm.

Now Is Time to Plant Grasses - Steps For Proper Planting Listed by SCS

Now is the time to get ready to plant that grass you have made plans to establish this year.

Raymon Wade, local Soil Conservation Service technician, lists these steps that are essential to a successful grass planting. (1) Plant on a firm seedbed, (2) Plant with the proper equipment at the proper depth and (3) plant good seed at the proper rate.

A firm seedbed is needed to prevent rapid "drying out" of the soil after the seed has germinated. If a maize stubble is on the land plant early—February and March—right in the stubble. The stubble is usually essential if the soil blows readily. Should plowing be needed for weed control when the planting is late, a sweep type or tandem disc plow should be used to keep depth shallow. A cultipacker can be used on land that doesn't blow before and after planting if the seedbed is too loose at planting time.

Plant the seed at a depth of

one-half inch. To do this usually requires special or modified equipment. A double disc-type opening plow is recommended. This opening plow allows you to plant on a trashy seedbed as well as a clean one.

The Upper Leon and Brown Mills Soil Conservation Districts serve the Rising Star area and have grass planting and sodding equipment available for local use at a small rental fee. Some local farmers have their own modified planting equipment which is also available for local use.

Good grass seed is plentifully available, some locally produced. Be sure to check the purity and germination information. Coastal bermuda grass sod is available locally.

Wade gives the following optimum planting dates for locally adapted grasses; (1) February 15 to June 1 for indian, switch, bluestem, weeping and sand lovegrass, (2) March 1 to June 1 for coastal and common bermuda grass, (3) April 1 to June 1 for Johnson grass, sorghum alnum and perennial sudan. Should you be undecided as to the kind of grass you want to plant this year, Wade and other SCS staff members will be glad to show you the grasses and help you choose the grass that fits your need. All these grasses have been planted successfully and are in pasture use in this area at the present time. Any assistance that may be needed to make a successful 1960 grass planting is available at your local SCS office.

"We want to be able to say that the weather was totally responsible for any unsuccessful grass planting in this area in 1960. I believe though, that by just doing the things that we know we can do and should be done when we plant grass for pasture, the weather will do her part," Wade remarked.

"It is especially important that each individual participate in the election of public officials this year since this is a presidential election year," the FB leader said. "Also, there are important local, state, and congressional offices to be filled."

Farm Bureau itself is non-partisan and takes a stand only on issues, Justice stated. Policies for the county, state and National Farm Bureau were decided last fall and winter in conventions held on all those levels. "It is on the precinct level that the citizen has the best opportunity to have a real voice in selection of candidates and in formulating the policies of his party," the FB president stated, and added, "That preserving the present form of representative government in a democracy is guaranteed is the objective of the Farm Bureau's citizenship program."

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Joyce visited their daughter and husband and grandsons, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jackson, and son, Bill, in Abilene on their way to

"Flu" Absenteeism Not Serious in Schools

School attendance early this week was little affected by the wave of influenza which affected many other communities in this area, according to Supt. Sam Jones. The Elementary school had absences of two or three in each room, Prin. J. E. Watkins reported. The High School was not affected.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll were visited by their daughters and their families during the week end, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. De Loach and three children from Cedar Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dukes and son from Burnet, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Millwee visited their two daughters in Abilene Sunday, Mrs. Charles White and Mrs. Bobby Campbell, and their husbands and children.

Miss Lydia Mauldin and Miss Nelda Sue Lee were here to visit their families during the week end. Lydia is attending North Texas Teachers College and Nelda Sue attends Texas Woman's University at Denton.

Several Rising Star students from North Texas Teachers College are expected home during the mid term holidays beginning January 23.

Mrs. Alva Jenkins has gone to Houston to visit her son, Don Jenkins, and wife, who have a new baby boy.

The art class meets at the library building twice each month. Tuesday January 26 is their next meeting day. Their teacher is Mrs. Nell Goble Baird.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lee of Manhattan, Kan., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Crisp and Mrs. Fussell. They were on vacation and were on their way to Oregon.

Rev. Ed Jackson, pastor of First Baptist Church, attended the State Evangelistic Conference in Fort Worth.

Cisco Church Host to Workers Conference

East Cisco church was host to the Baptist Workers Conference on Tuesday, January 12. Representatives from the First Baptist Church of Rising Star who attended were Mesdames Will Ware, Ethel Barnes, Raymond Turner, J. W. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Faulkenberry and Rev. Ed Jackson. A spiritual program was carried out and a good meal was served by the host church.

ATTENDS HPC CONCERT

The concert band of HP College gave a program on Sunday afternoon at Mims auditorium. Jack Smith and Jimmy Warfield are members of the band. Mr. and Mrs. Curt Smith and A. P. Smith, also Mrs. G. H. Warfield and Mrs. Ralph Kizer attended the concert, and report a fine audition.

Excellent Condition Shown By School Accreditation Report and Audit

The report of the State accreditation committee, which visited the Rising Star Schools January 15 has been received, Supt. Sam Jones said.

The report was very satisfactory, Mr. Jones said. "I am entirely pleased with it."

Similarly the report of the auditor, George W. Culler, CPA, of Dallas showed the school to be in splendid financial condition. All conditions imposed by the State Board of Education have been met, the auditor said.

The audit covered the period from September 1, 1958, to August 31, 1959. It shows total receipts from all sources of \$127,438.31 and total disbursements for all purposes of \$124,649.70, during the period. At the end of the year the school had a surplus of \$2,788.61.

Coldest Weather Of Year Follows Good Moisture

The temperature dropped to 18 degrees above zero early Wednesday morning, according to the official city gauge.

The coldest weather of the year struck the Rising Star area this week with the temperature dropping to 19 degrees above zero Tuesday morning, according to the recording thermometer at the City Hall.

Monday's low was 24 degrees. No precipitation accompanied the cold wave.

The cold wave was preceded by perhaps the wettest January in many years, following good rains in the latter part of December. As a result this section enters the new year with season that it has had in a long while.

Grain, pastures and range are in excellent condition. Deep moisture conditions are the finest in many years with crop prospects never better at this time.

P-TA to Sponsor Pancake Supper Here

The Rising Star P-TA will sponsor a pancake supper at the American Legion hall Saturday night, January 23, it was announced. Serving time will be from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. and tickets will be on sale at 50c each. They may be secured at the Legion Hall if not purchased earlier. Everyone is invited.

Elementary Teams Defeat Brooksmith

The Elementary school boys and girls basketball teams defeated the Brooksmith school teams in two games at the High School Monday night, the boys winning 22-20 and the girls 51-9.

The wins were the second scored by the local teams over the Brooksmith teams in conference play this season.

Lloyd Gonzales is coach of the boys and Miss Jay Childress of the girls.

Happy Hearts Trio To Sing at Brady

The McCulloch County Singing Convention will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, January 24, in the Gospel Tabernacle at Brady. A special feature will be the appearance of the Happy Hearts Trio of Lampasas, Mrs. A. C. Stewart, secretary, announced. The public is invited.

Youth Rally Is Set For Albany Church

The February youth rally of the Cisco Baptist Association will be held in Albany on Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist church. The association is composed of Stephens, Shackelford and Eastland counties.

Excellent Condition Shown By School Accreditation Report and Audit

The High School athletic fund account shows receipts of \$3,480.92 during the period and total disbursements for the same period of \$3,403.14, leaving a balance on August 31, 1959 of \$77.78.

The athletic program of a high school, rarely pays its way unless the school has a winning team which brings in a high total of gate receipts, it was pointed out, and the Rising Star high school fund report was considered excellent, despite the fact that the football team was not a district winner.

Usually, school officials said, the athletic program of any school must draw upon the local fund to help finance its activities.

THE RISING STAR RECORD

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AS IT LOOKS FROM HERE

By Omar Bursleson, Cong. 17th Texas District

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Department of Agriculture says that the food supply in the United States is the safest, cleanest and most wholesome in the world.

MUCH DISCUSSION in various departments of Government and in the Congress is going on, regarding the inclusion of chemicals in food production, in processing and marketing. The source of chemicals affecting food, of course, begins with fertilizers. This is followed by insecticides, antibiotics, antiseptics and preservatives. It also includes feed additives, fumigants, fungicides and others.

ALL OF this becomes a part of our food and is essential for an efficient production on the

farm. The experts say that to abandon the use of these things in the food producing industries would result in immediate decline in the quantity and quality of our food supply and cause a rapid rise in food prices paid by consumers.

RESEARCH IS constantly taking place to determine how chemicals can be better and more safely used to make food supplies greater and to raise the quality. At the same time research is constantly underway to determine the safety of these chemicals in our food supply, and to keep a watchful eye on anything which may be detrimental to the Nation's health.

THERE IS a stepped-up program of research and also a diligent effort on the part of Agriculture and the Pure Food and Drug Administration, under the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, to guarantee the greatest protection.

IN ADDITION to foods, the Federal Trade Commission is stepping strongly into the picture to protect consumers against unfair and misleading advertisements of products. Expanded and exaggerated claims in television advertising has necessitated greater activity of enforcement by the Federal Trade Commission and is an issue at the present time as to whether they have adequate authority, or whether additional legislation is required.

United States is facing increasing losses from foreign growers and textile imports.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE from the United States in agriculture for a number of foreign nations has expanded the growth of cotton, with little regard for the impact on our export markets. As this production has increased the cotton farmers of the United States have had to cut acreage drastically and have been called upon to make the supply adjust to the world demand.

IN THE last ten years the United States has decreased its cotton production by more than 3 million bales, while at the same time other countries increased their production by approximately 7½ million bales.

BY REASON of our high cost of production and the cheap cost of production in foreign countries, we are unable to compete in foreign markets. Cotton produced in the United States is only finding its way into residual markets in foreign countries. In other words, we are only able to export to those places which are unable to get their supply from other sources.

MANUFACTURED cotton goods holds the same position as the raw product to our textile plants. As is true with many other commodities, cotton goods produced in great quantity in Japan, imported into the United States, can be sold much cheaper, even after the payment of import duties.

WE HAVE exported know-how, equipment and many other forms of assistance to many foreign countries, but can not now do very much exporting of such raw products as cotton. In addition, our cost of production from the field to the cotton shirt has become so high we are pricing ourselves out of the world market.

HOLD REUNION

Arch Caffey of Colorado City, Texas, spent the week end with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Maynard. A. Caffey and wife of Brooksmith joined the family at the home of a sister in Brownwood, Mrs. G. R. Wilson, where the four members of the Caffey family held a reunion, on Sunday, January 17.

CHANGE MEETING TIME

The Junior Girls Auxiliary have changed the time of their meeting from Wednesday night to Monday 4 p.m.

WILDCAT TALES STAFF

EDITOR DANEILIA DARNELL
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JUNIOR REPORTER GARY JONES
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SPORTS EDITORS BERYL MCKINNERNEY
SHIRLEY HAGEMAN

EDUCATION—A LIFETIME ENTERPRISE

From the very beginning our lives are spent in getting an education. We learn from our parents to begin to express ourselves; and, as we enter school, our teachers are concerned with how to develop that skill. We learn to make friends and get along with them, common courtesy and tact, along with the math, science, and English taught in the classroom.

As we grow older, we learn to be aware of the world and important happenings constantly around us and to form and stand up for our own opinions.

An important lesson that every individual must learn is responsibility—a sense of responsibility that causes you to put forth your best effort and face your problems squarely. We learn that we will be only what we make of ourselves and that the important thing is not what problems confront us but how we react to them and overcome them.

Our religious upbringing greatly influences all our actions, whether we realize it or not. When we are Christians and love and respect God, it shows in how we live from day to day.

Education is more than attending and graduating from a school; although, we must not fail to recognize its importance. A truly educated person knows how to live, to see the world around him with a receptive heart and an open mind, learning from what he sees.

—Daneilia Darnell

RSHS WITH THE SENIORS

We literally held our breath until exemptions were announced, didn't we, G. G.? Well, at any rate, mid-term has come and gone with many sleepy kids as a direct result. Biology term projects had to be completed and turned in along with fat, full notebooks. (Up to date, of course.) One can hardly bear to look a grasshopper in the face, can one, Katie?

We Senior girls who are in the stage band are beginning to get excited about January 30th, forthcoming. That is the date of the Stage Band Contest at Trinity College in San Antonio. We've been rushing around trying to select material, patterns, etc. for our dresses so that we might have them made in time. We hope they'll fit, at least. Wish us luck at contest!

We who are members of the Wildcat basketball squads want to issue a plea to the fans. Please attend our home and away from home games. We need your support and we want to show you how proud you can be of these teams. As many of you already know, Seniors Jettie Sue Duggan and Pat Agnew both received basketballs at the Early tourney. Pat received the commendation of having been the high scoring boy for the entire tourney. Both Jettie and Pat received basketballs from all three tourneys entered this year. Congrats, kids! Bye, Sis.

—Reporter—

WITH THE JUNIORS

The mid term tests are finally over and everyone is really glad. Not many of the Juniors had to take them so most of us got out of school Friday. All of the grades were fair, but I think the teachers are expecting more out of us next semester.

The basketball teams are doing really well. They have won nearly every game so far, and they look like they will keep it up. The district play has begun and the team started off with a bang, both winning by good scores. Let's all go to the games and back the Cats during the rest of the season.

Atwood, I hope yours and Mutt's business will turn out to be a hit.

Reporter

SOPH HIGHLIGHTS

Sheri Aaron
The Sophomore class is selling tickets to the Pancake Supper given by the PTA on January 23; the class that sells the most gets a prize, so anyone interested please contact any of the "Sophs".

Mid terms are over for another year, hope everyone passed. During the exams those

girls) winning their first district game. The next three games are home games, so more of you people come out to the games.
So long — till next week!

FISH TALES

Hello everybody,
By the time this printed those dreary Mid-Term Exams will be over. For those who holiday, for those taking tests, had an exemption Friday was a it was a day of torture.

I told you old Santa didn't do enough good. Just listen to what is happening to some of the Fish.

D. C.—What's at De Leon? A maroon and white jacket!
J. W.—Which one's best? Don't know?

M. A.—What did you say to D. C.?

J. M.—What's your interest in high school? Study? Oh no!

C. W.—Oh, nobody can touch you but who?

T. A.—Watch your line of thinking!

M. H.—Lost out? Or left out?

M. F.—Brain!

C. W.—He's the tattletale!

We're glad to see Trudy back with us again. I hope we see Don back after the ole' flu bug is gone.

Bye forno,
Katy

B-NOTES

The next two months are going to be busy for the stage band. The 23rd of January we go to all-district stage band tryouts; the 30th we go to San Antonio to defend our first place class A championship at Trinity University; then the 28th of February we go to a contest at Brownwood.

The girls of the stage band are getting new dresses: sheaths made of blue brocade taffeta to match our stand.

That's all right now.
Linda

Union Center Club To Meet Jan. 26th

The Union Center Hobby Club met January 12 for the first time in 1960.

Two quilts were quilted by the 12 members present and Mrs. Nell Ham, a visitor. The 26th of January is next meeting date, and that night is also community night. Everyone is invited.

The visitors were Mrs. Nell Ham and Mrs. York Eberhart.

The members were Miss Vera McBeth, Mmes. Arthur Wright, Tom Perkins, Henry Scott, Roy

Allen, Henry Reed, Aaron Gage, Willie Martin, Jack Knox, Grover Crowell, Walter Hill and Bige Heairren. — Mrs. B. Heairren, Reporter.

Mr and Mrs. Ed Ware have returned from Midland where they were looking after business. They will return to Midland in a few days. Mrs. Ware owns and operates a beauty shop there.



HEADACHE TIME!

It's no easy job to make out your income tax. Miss one deduction and it's simply money out of your pocket.

That's why it's so important to have a complete record of expense. If you pay by check all the information you need is right there on your stubs. And if you don't, you would be wise to open an account before another day goes by.

STOP IN!

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MAKE SURE BEFORE YOU BUY... MEDALLION HOME

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And there's Reddy Wiring, that's ready and waiting—as you add new appliances.

Double check them all, and you'll decide on a Medallion Home.



LOOK FOR THIS SIGN AT YOUR NEW HOME

For less than served by W...

HERE'S SOMETHING TO CHECK FOR...

SOCIETY, CHURCHES AND CLUBS

Written by Mrs. F. W. Roberds, Phone 5-5301

WMU Circles Study Mission Book in Meetings Monday

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church met in circles Monday to study the Mission Book, "By All Means". The Ramsour circle met with Mrs. Love Shults with seven members present. "Evangelism

Through Preaching", the second chapter in the book, was reviewed by Mrs. Fred Roberds. "Calendar of Prayer" was presented by Mrs. Ella Wells and prayer was led by Mrs. J. W. Murphy. Delicious fruit cake and coffee was served by Mrs. Shults and Mrs. Grace Frye.

The Frank B. Owens Circle met in the home of Mrs. Olice Jones with eight members present. The lesson was presented by Mrs. Clark Crownover. The "Calendar of Prayer" was ob-

served by Mrs. W. G. Reed. The hostess presided at the business session and served salad, crackers, pickles, cookies and coffee. Mrs. Ira Huddler and Mrs. Mearlyn Jones were the new members.

The Gerald Riddell Circle met in the home of Mrs. Charles Carroll with 12 members present. Mrs. F. W. Respass taught the mission lesson. Mrs. Earl Marsh presented the Calendar of Prayer. Mrs. Lee Clark presided during the business session. The hostess served delicious refreshments of date cookies and coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Turner are visiting their daughter and family in Kansas.

RETIRED SCHOOLTEACHER—

(Continued from Page One)

retired in 1949 she had taught practically everybody in town. Things did not change for Nellie Yunk and she seldom changed for things. Until World War II she wore thick, black stockings, high topped shoes and a white shirtwaist. It was her uniform and she only quit wearing it when she couldn't buy it any more.

"She was witty but she was firm," recalls Cisco School Superintendent Arlin Blint, one of her exes. "You might get out of a sick bed and then go right back home, but you made Miss Yunk's class."

She was small and, even when relatively young, had a "dried up" look. But everyone who had her remembers her kindly from the classroom. The 1945 high school yearbook was dedicated to her.

There were three children in the Yunk family and Nellie was the youngest. None of them ever married. Her mother died in 1924, her brother Harry in 1931 and her sister Emma shortly afterward in 1932. When Emma died she passed on to Nellie an estate conservatively estimated (for inheritance tax purposes) at \$32,000. She probably got this much as the accumulation from the other estates in which she had shared, making her basic assets worth nearly \$70,000. She evidently used the income from the farm strictly for investment, living on her salary and after 1949, her retirement pay.

and going to the movies but when cataracts began crippling her eyesight she had to give up both. She didn't know she had the money to have an operation which probably would have helped her vision.

Nellie Yunk's will distributed her wealth to several worthy causes including the National Foundation and the Cancer Fund, although she did not die of cancer. She gave sums to some religious organization (she was baptized as Lutheran, attended the Presbyterian Church in Cisco and the Methodist in Centralia) and a few individuals. She had no survivors.

The most pathetic reminder of how alone Nellie Yunk had lived and of her inability to grasp life in its changes was found in a few words she left. When hotel employees unlocked her door after she had failed to answer repeated telephone calls, they found her body slumped on the floor beside her bed. Her purse was open as if she had been ascertaining its contents.

In the purse was a brief note of instruction concerning her will and funeral directions. The last line read: "There is no one to notify."

Her father, John Henry, and her mother, Wilhelmina, were German immigrants. The family name had been "Yunk". Her father purchased the family farm in 1869 when the Illinois Central Railroad was developing the land along its lines. Her father died in 1884.

Nellie Yunk told those few persons who later had moments of closeness with her, that her father was a hard, exacting man and her early life was bound by his principles of thrift and wringing the most from the soil.

She entered Southern Collegiate Institute in 1901 and attended until 1906, interspersing college with teaching.

Her study was heavy with biology and mathematics but Latin was her love and such Roman names as Horace, Catullus, Terrence, Livy, Plautus; Ausonius, Claudianus and Virgil salt the pages of her college transcript.

She taught at Wichita Falls then Texarkana during her first Texas years. Every summer she went back to Illinois and usually attended either the university there or Illinois Southern at Carbondale. She also went to the University of Texas.

Nellie Yunk came to Cisco when George Wells the Texarkana principle (whom she had known for many years), was hired there. By the time she

No Certificate Needed on Trailers For Own Hauling

Farmers do not have to comply with a new state law requiring title certification on trailers of 4,000 pounds gross weight or more, when the trailers are used for hauling their own produce to market.

This reminder was given local farmers this week by Glenn Justice, president of the Eastland County Farm Bureau, who said many farmers are not aware that the new law exempts carriers of farm products, or produce.

The law, which was passed by the 56th Legislature during its regular session this year, requires certificate of title on all trailers having an unloaded weight in excess of 4,000 pounds. The Texas Farm Bureau was successful in getting an amendment to the law exempting vehicles used by their owners for transporting their own farm produce to market, Mr. Justice explained. He said the exemption does not apply when such products are being transported for hire.

The county Farm Bureau president said that the organization has information on the new 56th Legislature, in its file copies of the Austin Newsletter, a weekly publication issued by the Texas Farm Bureau legislative department while the legislature was in session, and also in a Legislature Report prepared by the Texas Farm Bureau following the close of the 56th Legislature, regular session.

This information through news channels will be of value to farmers, Justice stated, because many of them did not know that the new law had been passed, nor were aware of exemption which applied to farmers.

Custom Slaughtering and Processing Let Me Process Your Meat. I CAN SAVE YOU MONEY. Reasonable Prices. Expert Meat Cutting. CARL IRBY

LOCAL ITEMS

IH Mechanic Attends Dallas Service School

John Speck of Plainview was a visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith. He was accompanied by B. B. Freeman of Ranger.

Kenneth Johnson of the Gregory Truck and Tractor Company spent last week in Dallas attending a Motor Truck Service School sponsored by the International Harvester Company for IH dealership mechanics.

James Nay of Kermit was a visitor during the week end with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fianagan. James enjoyed the basket ball games at the high school gym and he also attended the games at ACC in Abilene on his way home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Cox and baby, Karen, of Jal, N. M. were week guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Carver, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith attended the meeting of the Texas Pecan Growers Association at College Station on Jan. 8-9. C. E. Smith is Eastland County director and also a state representative of the Pecan Growers Association.

CALL R. D. HITT FOR PLUMBING Phone MI 3-4381

UNCLE JOE SAYS, "I'm resting better and getting a good night's sleep since I had my old mattress renovated by WESTERN MATTRESS COMPANY. Save money, too."

WESTERN MATTRESS CO.

Box 5288 San Angelo, Texas CALL MI 3-4141

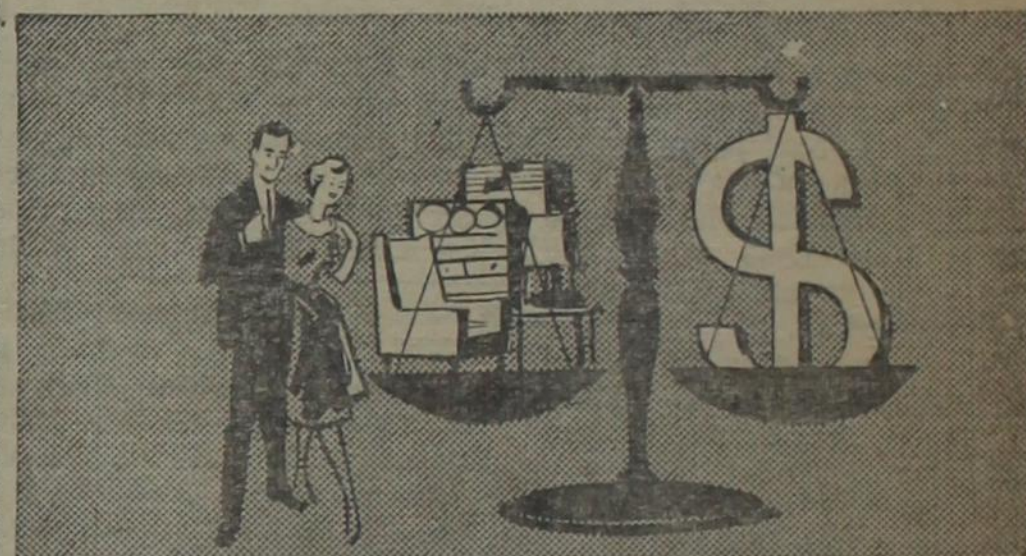
Carter Jones Premier Service Station

Fisk Tires — All Brands of Oil COMPLETE CAR SERVICING I Will Appreciate Your Business

CARTER JONES

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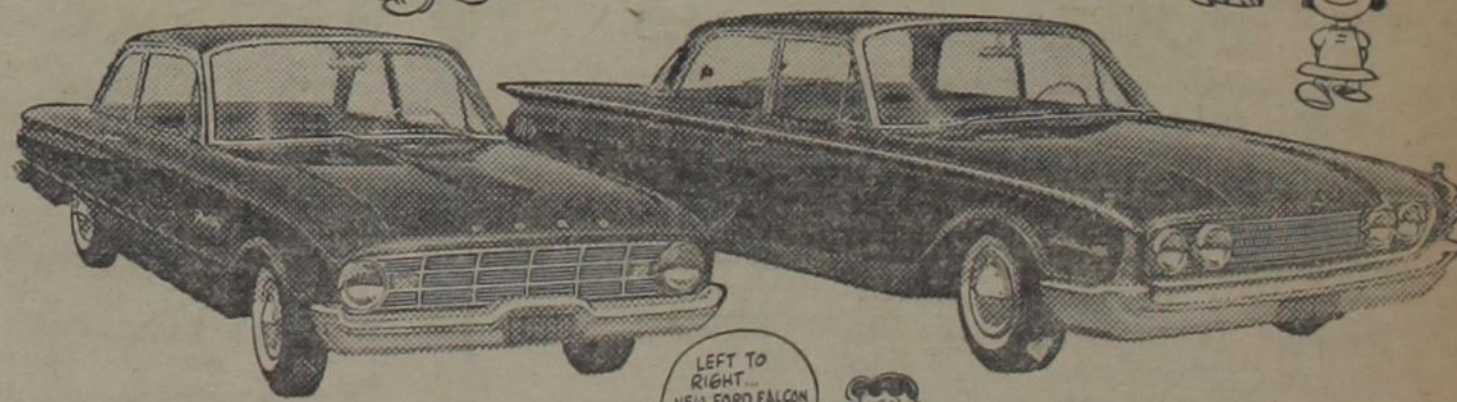
How much are the contents of your home worth at today's prices?

With prices rising the way they are, every year it costs more and more to replace what you already own. That's why it's smart to make sure your insurance coverage is up to date. Don't take any chances. Call us for a complete property insurance checkup.

Jenkins Insurance Agency

FORD'S ECONOMY TWINS

RUN ON PEANUTS, TOO!



How'd you like your savings? New size or big economy size?

Want new-size savings? The Falcon's first saving is its low price, up to \$124 less than other 6-passenger compact cars,* but that's not all: You get up to 30 miles per gallon on regular gas. Save up to 15% on insurance, save on tires, parts—everything.

Yes, all this in a car that carries six big people and all their luggage.

For savings in the big economy size try our

FAIRLANE 500. It's far more Ford, costs up to \$142 less than last year.*

At no extra cost you get many luxury-car features like rear seat arm rests, two sun visors, extra ash tray, and color-keyed steering wheel. There's real built-for-people comfort inside. Up to four inches more shoulder room, plenty more leg room, hat room.

Right now, we Ford Dealers are holding visiting hours for our Economy Twins. Come in and see how much our Economy Twins can save you!

*Based on a comparison of manufacturers' suggested retail delivered prices

WE FORD DEALERS INVITE YOU TO TWIN-TEST OUR ECONOMY TWINS

F.D.A.F.

FARM MACHINERY SPRING CLEARANCE

SALE

Saturday, Jan. 23rd

Our Lot Is Overflowing With Good Used Equipment, Which Must Go! Breaking Plows, Disks and Moldboards; One-Ways; 2- and 4-Row Planters and Cultivators; A Good Variety of Used Tractors. Anyone Wishing to Add to This Sale May Do So at Regular Commissions! Not Responsible For Accidents! If You Want a Bargain, Be Here!

Sale Starts Promptly at 10 a.m. Rain or Shine at

Reed Implement Co.

RISING STAR, TEXAS

Phone MI 3-2

Box 452

ROACH MOTOR COMPANY

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Feed grinder. Will sell cheap. Mrs. Claud Griffin, across highway from the Rising Star Hospital. 14-2tp

ALFALFA HAY for sale. Jerry Winfrey, Ph. MI 3-4354. 14-3tp

Eastland County Ranks Third in State Pecan Show

COLLEGE STATION. (Sp)—Bishop and Zioc of Brownwood, exhibiting the famed Mahan, entered in the grand champion named variety of the annual Texas State Pecan Show held Jan. 8-9 at Texas A&M College. Their entry contained 34.5 nuts per pound, 61.5 per cent of which was actual kernel.

Reserve grand champion in the named variety division went to Eastern Schleys shown by Lloyd Byrd of Bend in San Saba county. His entry had 49.9 nuts to the pound and was 61.7 per cent kernel.

In the seedling division, the grand champion was produced by the Rainey Nursery of Richland Springs. There were 46.5 nuts to the pound and 62.2 per cent were kernel.

The show was sponsored by the Texas Pecan Growers Association in cooperation with the junior branch of the American Society of Horticultural Science.

Dr. Benton Storey, assistant professor in the A&M Horticulture Department and secretary of the pecan association, said the show featured 226 entries, a new high.

San Saba accumulated the most points—211—in overall entries and earned the privilege of naming its local pecan queen as Texas Pecan Queen. She is Miss Kay Sullivan, who will be crowned July 12-13 when the TPGA holds its annual meeting at Brownwood.

Brown County was in second place with 114 points, and Eastland County, third with 73 points.

First place winners in other classes were the following:

Heaviest Pecan Named Variety: Leonard Big Valley Farm of Goldthwaite, Mahan, 30.7 nuts per pound. Highest per cent of Belton, 62.4 per cent kernel. Kernel Seedling: Nelson Hander Highest Per Cent Kernel Named Variety: J. L. Rainey of Brownwood, Onliwon, 65.3 per cent kernel.

Heaviest Seedling Pecan: E. W. Ross of San Antonio, 28.6 nuts per pound. Best Shelling Pecan: Hander, Brake variety, Best Kernels: Bishop and Zioc, Eastern Schley. Most attractive Pecan: Hander, Texhan. Burkett Variety: C. E. Tisdale of San Saba, 39.4 nuts per pound, 58.7 per cent kernel. Mahan Variety: Bishop and Zioc. Delmas Variety: J. L. Rainey, 47.3 nut per pound, 50.5 per cent kernel. Desirable Variety: J. W. Hill of Holland 36.2 nuts per pound, 54.7 kernel.

Stuart Variety: Rainey Nursery, 38 nuts per pound, 45.7 per cent kernel. Success Variety: Leonard Big Valley Farm, 38.2 nut per pound, 54.8 per cent kernel. Eastern Schely Variety: Lloyd Byrd. Western Schley Variety: Leonard Big Valley Farm, 48.3 nuts per pound, 59 per cent kernel. Texhan, Hander, 50.4 nuts per pound, 57.2 per cent kernel. John Garner Variety: J. L. Rainey, 54.2 nuts per pound, 61 per cent kernel. Onliwon Variety: Leonard Big Valley Farm, 57.3 nuts per pound, 62.5 per cent kernel. Texas Prolific Variety: Lee Lieske of Cisco, 50.4 nuts per pound, 55.2 per cent kernel. Moore Variety: Rainey Nursery, 66.4 nuts per pound, 50.8 per cent kernel. San Saba Improved Variety: Leonard Big Valley Farm, 54 nuts per pound, 61.3 per cent kernel. Halbert Variety: J. L. Rainey, 57.5 nuts per pound, 62.6 per cent kernel. Squirrels Delight Variety: Charles Kothmann of Menard, 58.6 nuts per pound, 55 per cent kernel. Government Cross Variety: B. B. Freeman of Ranger, 35.5 nuts per pound, 58.1 per cent kernel.

Seedlings of Named Varieties: Doss Alexander of Rising Star, 50 nuts per pound, 61.8 per cent kernel. Seedlings: Rainey Nursery, 46.5 nuts per pound, 62.2 per cent kernel. Odum Variety: Anton C. Andule of Cameron, 41.9 nuts per pound, 57.8 per cent kernel. McCulley Variety: Roger Landers of Menard, 49.3 nuts per pound, 58 per cent kernel. Barton Variety: Leonard Big Valley Farm, 43.4 nuts per pound, 55.6 per cent kernel. Clark Variety: Dedale, 62.1 nuts per pound, 55.1 per cent kernel.

Seedlings of Six Varieties: ...

RENTAL SERVICE—Heavy and light water pumping equipment for irrigating and transferring water. By the hour or longer, with or without operator. Also well testing pumps. J. E. Henkel, Brownwood, Texas. Tel. Milton 2-9800, Box 452. 14-5tc

FOUND—Eyeglasses, gray plastic frame. Owner may have by calling at West Texas Utilities Office. 14-11tc

FOR SALE—Tandem two-horse trailer. See Dr. Ben Bradley at Rising Star Hospital. 13-tfc

FOR SALE—Six top quality heavy springer and fresh Holstein heifers, 20 heavy springer Jersey heifers. Calfhood vaccination. See Shults Implement Co., Rising Star. 13-2tc

APARTMENT or bedroom for rent, for one half the utility bills. Phone MI 3-3962. Mrs. Clyde Livingston Martin. 13-2tc

WANTED—Representative in Rising Star and adjacent areas for Coleman Monument Company. Pleasant work selling memorials of distinction. Contact Coleman Monument Works, Box 29, or Phone 8276, Coleman, Texas. 11-4tc

HAVE YOUR Machinery steam-cleaned or clean it yourself with our equipment. Reed Implement Co., Rising Star. 10-tfc

WANTED—Scrap iron, old tractors and other old machinery. No tin, please. REED IMPLEMENT CO. Next door to public scales. Rising Star. 9-tfc

ONE RAT will cost you more than all the MARTIN'S RAT STOP that you need to rid your place of these disease carriers. Get Martin's Rat Stop. Palace Drug Store. 3tc

BE SURE and bring your MARTIN'S RAT STOP coupons to us. We will redeem them at full face value. Palace Drug Store. 3tc

ALFALFA for sale. Bruce Harris. Tel. MI 3-4872. 11-3tc

FOR SALE—Milo maize. Phone MI 3-3628. Conrad Schaefer. 13-2tp

FOR SALE—Used windows and doors. Used lumber, all dimensions. See Jiggs Rutledge or call MI 3-4191. 5-tfc

ALFORD MATTRESS FACTORY, 114 E. College, gives ONE DAY service on new and renovated mattress. Ask about our Spring Bed One Day Service. Phone 5-3264, Rising Star. 16-tf

POLITICAL Announcements

The Rising Star Record is authorized to announce that the following will be candidates for the political offices under which their names are listed subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic primaries in 1960.

FOR COMMISSIONER, Prec. 3:
MARK (Mutt) CLARK
DENNIS CLARK
C. F. (Doc) HUBBARD
R. L. (Bob) CARTER
(Re-Election, 2nd Term)
ERVIN HULL
DERRELL W. WHITE
L. J. (Buck) COLLINS

For Sheriff of Eastland County:
J. B. WILLIAMS
(Re-Election)
LEE HORN
W. E. (Bill) REID

Constable, Precinct 3:
P. B. (Blake) FOREHAND
(Re-Election)
GEORGE CARTER

For State Representative, 76th District:
PAUL BRASHEAR
(Re-Election)

For County Tax Assessor-Collector:
J. C. ALLISON
(Re-Election, Second Term)

For State Senate, 22nd District:
TOM CREIGHTON, Palo Pinto County.

Reliable Prescription Service

Phone MI 3-3231

Palace Drug Store

Rising Star, Texas
B. H. Dennard

Jan. 31 Deadline For Nominations To Marine Acad'my

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Congressman Burleson announced today that the deadline of January 31, 1960, has been set for accepting nominations of candidates for the next school year, of the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, New York. Congressman Burleson is entitled to nominate 10 qualified applicants from the 17th Congressional District and he will receive applications for such nominations up to the deadline.

The U. S. Merchant Marine Academy, one of five Federal Academies, has as its mission the education and training of qualified young men for careers as officers in our Merchant Marine. Its four year college level program leads to a B. S. degree, a U. S. Coast Guard license as a third officer or a Third Assistant Engineer in the Merchant Marine, and a Commission in the Naval Reserve.

Congressman Burleson further advised that constituents seek-

ing more detailed information program of the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy, should contact his office, 1531 New House Office Building, Washington 25, D. C.

Congressman Burleson points out that, being rather far removed from a seaport, few young men in West Texas really become aware of the opportunities afforded by the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy.

"It is only natural that boys seeking entrance to the Service Academies are interested in the Air Force, West Point and the United States Naval Academy because they are familiar with these institutions. The Merchant Marine Academy is an excellent institution and affords opportunity for young men who seek this type of career."

Visitors in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Reed and in the home of her mother, Mrs. Annie Shaw were Mr. and Mrs. Louie Thompson and two sons of Ballinger. They were met here by Airman Eugene Thompson of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Attend the Church of Your Choice Sunday.

MAKE a NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION To SEE

JOYCE INSURANCE AGENCY

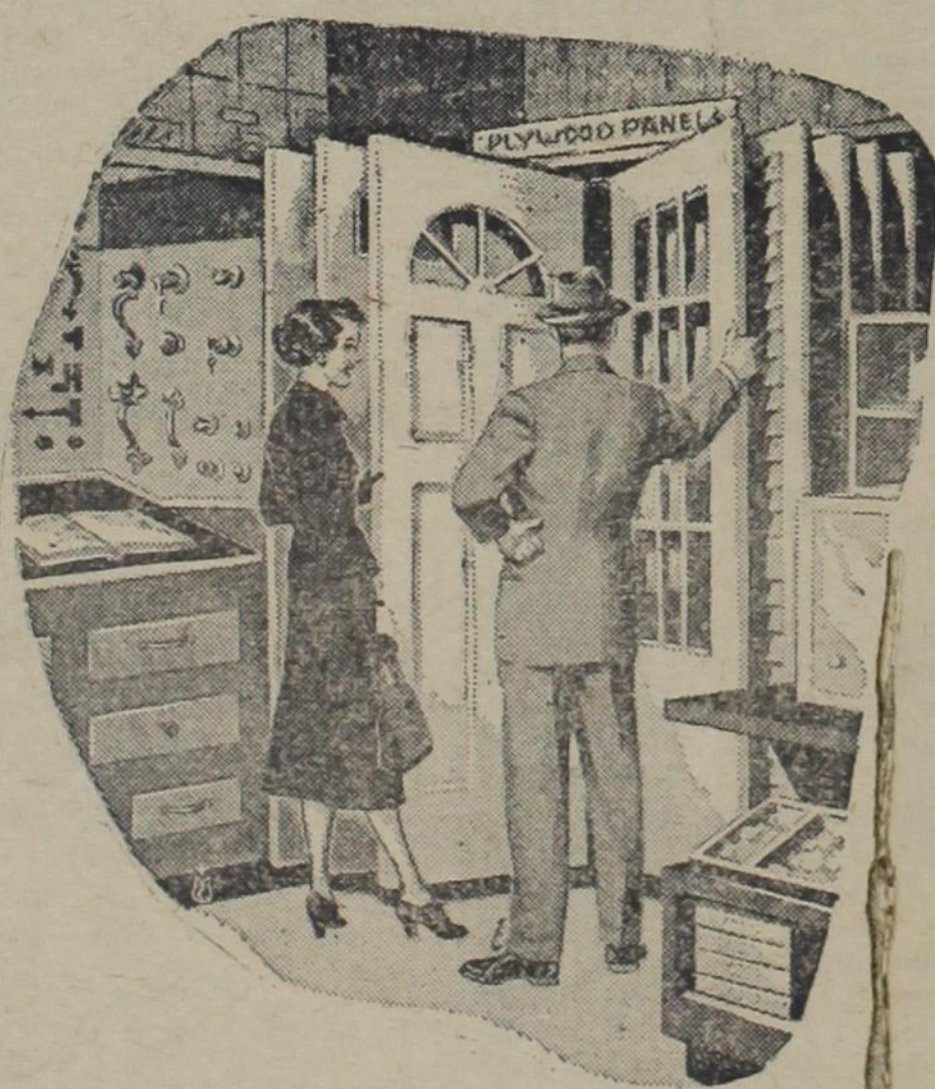


For Adequate Insurance!

Don't Gamble With Protection.

Insurance of All Kinds!

MODERNIZE---



Your Home Now. Keep It Up To Date Both In Style and Comfort, With an ...

FHA LOAN

Small or Large—You Can Borrow Up to \$5,500 with as much as 60 months in which to pay. We welcome your repair or remodeling jobs. Let us figure with you on a new bath, an extra bedroom, a den, a new kitchen, new roof, or whatever your home needs.

Our Prices Are Economical — Our Service Is Tailored to Your Requirements.

See Our Building Materials Department Today

HIGGINBOTHAM'S

Watkins Food Market

FLOUR	LIGHT CRUST	49c
	5 Lb. Box	
Orange Juice	46 Oz. Can	37c
PEAS	DEL MONTE	19c
Coffee	ANY BRAND	75c
Mazola Oil	QUART	59c
Catsup	DEL MONTE	19c
	14 Oz.	
Pineapple	CRUSHED	2 for 31c
	Flat	
Shortening	VEGETOLE	59c
	3 Lb. Carton	
SAUSAGE	2 Lbs. 79c	VELVEETA 95c
BACON	Lb. 45c	PICNICS Lb. 30c

Mrs. Beyrl Heath visited the Heath relatives in De Leon this week.

Mesdames Ed Jackson and Jimmy Fridge were in Abilene on business on Monday, January 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Woods, Jr. of Brownwood and Mrs. Mildred Smith of Pioneer were Sunday guests of Mrs. T. B. Busbee and Geraldine.

RISING STAR ODD FELLOW LODGE NO. 152
Meets Every Monday Night
Jerry Lyon, Noble Grand
Claud Parker, Vice Grand
C. M. (Mutt) Carroll, Sec.

OWL BARBER SHOP
A. P. and Curt Smith, Barbers

CALL ME FOR GOOD Plumbing and HEATING Installation and Service
CARL SMITH
Phone 5-4373

Rising Star Lodge No. 688 A. F. & A. M.
Meets Second Thursday night of each Month.
JESS O. PERRY, W. M.
A. P. SMITH, Sec.
W. O. W. Camp No. 567
Rising Star, Texas
Meets First and Third Tuesday Night Each Month.
R. M. Earp, C. C.
Paul Maxwell, Sec.

These Are Our Sentiments—
... that whatever happened in '59, any repeats in '60 will be bigger, including the National Debt. Politicians will be much bigger, so will their promises. In the air, we are witnessing speeds up to 600 m.p.h. but we will be doing 1500 by the end of '60. Abstracts will be bigger, too, and may cost more, as "creeping" inflation continues to soar to spectacular heights. Whither are we drifting? No one can guess, but we all know we are on our way—somewhere—destination unknown.
EARL BENDER & COMPANY
Eastland, (Abstracts Since 1923) Texas

E. F. Agnew & Sons

RISING STAR'S FAVORITE FOOD STORE SINCE 1920

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Tomato Soup	CAMPBELLS	2 Cans 25c
SOAP	FAB Large Box	29c
CRISCO	3 Lb. Tin	79c
CHILI	KIMBELLS No. 2 Can	59c
Peaches	HUNTS No. 2 1/2	4 Cans \$1
Dog Food	KIM	3 Cans 25c
BISCUITS	KIMBELLS Can	10c
"Our Market Dept. Is Never Surpassed"		
Wieners	GOOCH RODEG 3 Lb. Bag	89c
Pork Roast	Per Pound	39c
JOWLS	DRY SALT	19c