Associate Editor Visits in May on Last Friday P.M.

By Beulah K. Hicks May Town people are friendly hospitable. I found them so on a short visit last week. A visit with the business people revealed them as a sturdy home and community loving people.

A fire destroyed several business places last September. One place is being built back and all are back in business in some

W. D. Willett, groceryman, gave the Calvary Baptist Church announcement for the church column. Mr. Willett is a booster for his home town and school.

Mrs. O. A. Burnett was quite an interesting talker. The lovely love bird, "Jo-Jo" was turned loose and immediately made me welcome. It perched on my shoulder, nestled up to my ear Farm Boy Time and chattered away. , Jo-Jo whistles at all the girls but ignores the men and boys.

Mrs. Burnett gave me the church announcement for the Church of Christ-

said his wife really wanted the Rising Star Record.

Mrs. Kilion, with her husburn in September.

Dick Ford Motor Co. and Garage stated that May needed an outlet for advertising and boosting the town. I immediately stated the Record could qualify. The Record goes to May their names on the list soon.

revival in March.

Mrs. J. J. Prentice, president alone in a big house. She also complicated business and that Eastland is looking for a large school at Brown wood and most any other occupation. preaches twice a month

Mrs. Luther Cobb, Record coresting news.

ested in getting a doctor for etables and peanuts. their well equipped hospital which is now closed.

I am sorry that I did not meet | BIRTHDAY, FEBRUARY 22 all the business people but plan time when in Rising Star.

INJURED IN KOREA

Word was received in Lubbock that Sgt. Clyde H. Gardner, 39, son of Mrs. Lilla Gardner, 1634 17th, sustained serious head and shoulder wounds from mortar fire in Korean combat Feb. 3. Sgt. Gardner, who has served with the U.S. Infantry for the past ten years, was born near

Clyde is a nephew of Mrs. W. L. Curtis of route one and also a nephew of Mrs. Lucie Lewis, formerly of this city.

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National FFA Week February 21-28 Is

The largest farm boys organization in the world, the Future Farmers of America, which has grown to a membership of 350,-000 in 25 years will highlight Mr. Brewer at the Humble National FFA Week February Station grinned a welcome and 21-28 with Silver Anniversary celebrations.

FFA Week is observed traditionally during the birthday band, also have a nice grocery week of George Washington, store. Their store was one to America's first scientific farmer. It was more than a century after his death that many of his agricultural practices, such as contour planting, crop rotation and other soil conserving methods, At Warren Motor were put into general use.

The 40,000 Texas Future post office 50 strong and we Farmers are high school age hope many others will have boys enrolled in vocational agriculture courses where they A visit with Rev. and Mrs. study practical, scientific meth-John Allen was interesting. Mrs. ods of farming and receive lead-Allen is recovering from sur- erhip training. Each boy is regery. Both were jolly as well as quired to have a supervised at Eastland on Thursday, Friday, inspiring. They subscribed for farming program of livestock, and Saturday and invites the the Record and gave their First poultry or crops under the di- public in to view the New Baptist Church announcements. rection of a vocational agricul- Champion or Commander V-8. They stated they would hold a ture teacher who is an agricultural college graduate.

of W. S. C. S. of the Methodist continously being taught that a "New American Car." Church, is a lovely lady living farmer is the operator of highly gave the Methodist Church an- he must be highly trained in crowd on the week end showing. nouncement. Their pastor is in more phases of endeavor than in Everyone will be welcome. Do son, Rt. 2, Cross Plains.

members planted 15,000 acres of 19, 20 and 21. See the announcerespondent, could not be found. corn and 25,000 acres of cotton. ment found elsewhere in this Mrs. Cobb sends lots of inter- Other projects include raising issue. horses, rabbits, wheat, oats, for-Every citizen of May is inter- | age, fruit, potatoes, melons, veg-

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S

"First in War, First in Peace to visit May each week. The and First in the Hearts of his Record is glad to publish your Countrymen." Sunday being the stories through your correspon- 22nd, all Federal and other busident or personally. We extend a ness concerns will take Monday hearty invitation to each of you as a holiday. No mail will be to visit the Record shop any- delivered. Washington was a States. Born February 22, 1732,



Petitions Being Presented to Citizens Urging Defeat of Moving District Court

Omar Burkett has now intro- | meeting, presided over by Judge

In his statement to the press, Mr. Burkett stated that House Bill 269 was a "local bill." We understand that a "local bill" is one that affects both Stephens and Young counties beside Eastland county. Mr. Burkett does not represent Stephens or Young county in the legislature. Therefore, this is not a "local bill" and many other people beside the citizens of Eastland county are interested in the matter.

We are reliably informed that phens county are opposed to

Mr. Burkett said that he had to work to keep our Court, to you can. submitted House Bill 269 "after cooperate with the Representatalking with almost three hun- tives and Senators of Districts FRESHMEN BASKETBALL dred Eastland county people, in- joining us to this end, and to TEAM TO HAVE TOURNEY cluding many lawyers, who were oppose any bill that will detroy | Announcement is made that a bred. Our testing, marketing and assure cheaper and better feed | Occurrance - Found wherever allow his name to be published. for the proposal." We do not our 91st District Court. know of a single, solitary at- This petition is signed by 32 ament will be held in Rising | There are 40 dairymen within ey feeding out of a sack," he | Chemical Properties-Possesses file but will never divulge the ad an open, public ors his Houe Bill 269!

duced in the Legislature House Earl Conner, Sr., as president. Bill No. 269 to abolish the 91st This meeting UNANIMOUSLY District Court and to place East- voted as being opposed to Eastland county in the 90th District land county being put in the with Stephens and Young coun- District with Stephens and Young counties. At the same time, each lawyer in Eastland county was appointed on a special committee to urge our Representative and Senator to oppose Eastland county being placed in the District with Stephens and Young coun-

Within the last few days a petition has been circulated among the attorneys reading as

"We the undersigned attorneys of Eatland county, strongly oppose the abolishment of the 91st District Court. We respectfully request Honorable Omar Burk- the letter and also for the re- from sacks was probably the machine if there was a need and like this: ett, our Representative in the newal of the Record. May the theme song of the meeting. desire for this help from the Symbol-Wo. Legislature, and Honorable new year bring you many bles- Myrick told of the first meet- dairy people.

torney in Eastland county who Eastland county attorneys. Who Star at the gym on February 20 a radius of 20 miles of Rising said. favors House Bill 269. The Bar are the attorneys in Eastland and 21. First game will be play- Star and most of them have tak-Association of Eastland County county that Mr. Burkett says fav- ed at 4 p.m. Friday. Everyone en advantage of the programs slides that showed the ensilage violent reaction if left alone; able the name of the author will

Commissioner Henry Carter of

Bridges Widened

Made Straight;

precinct 3 reports work is progressing nicely on securing right of ways from golf course to county line along highway 36. He does not know when the work will begin but presumably as soon as all deeds are secure and esaements made.

Highway 36 To Be

From Pioneer cemetery a complete new road will be built, said the commissioner.

Bridges will be widened, the road straightened and some hills cut down it was reported.

Lots of traffic passes over 36 and if and when the six miles east of Rising Star on the Sipe Springs cut off is finished many more cars and trucks will take advantage of the shorter distance to markets in Fort Worth and Dal-

New Studebaker Co., in Eastland

Warrne Motor Company, Eastland County distributor of the new 1953 Studebaker announce a showing of the car to be held

This new 1953 Studebaker with the European look is a Texas Future Farmers are beauty and is known as the

Warren Motor Company of not forget the days, Thursday, Last year, the Texas FFA Friday and Saturday, February City.



Old Timer Writes From California

ORANGE, Calif., Feb. 11-Your write up about the friendly people of Rising Star has interested me very much. I used to live seven miles north from 1899 to 1918. Times have certainly changed in the past 40 years. During my stay in Rising Star there were only a few stores and one blacksmith shop and also one at Eastland. During the past few years, with the paved roads, butane and modern homes with radio and television people are more comfortably situ-

We still remember a number of the old timers and would like very much to hear from some of

My address is 256 N. Shaffer street, Orange, Calif.

H. F. Massman

girls freshmen basketball tourn- other aims have been improved. for cattle. "You can't make mon- man exists.



MISS CECILIA DAVILA of Quito, Ecuador

Miss Davila is one of the twenty Latin-American women who came to Texas to share in the first Latin American Institute for home This is sponsored by the United States Department of Agriculture and the Land Grant Colleges.

Miss Davila stayed at the home of Mrs. Aubrey Goss while observing extension work here.

Miss Davila is an attractive young lady, with a sparkling personality. No doubt that she will take many new ideas back to her school in Ecuador. She will long be remembered in Rising Star.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Hospitalized Mrs. E. L. Cowan and infant Mrs. Clara Westerman, Rt. 1,

H. F. Hechler, Okra. Mrs. Billie West, Rt. 2, City. Mrs. J. M. Simmons, Rt. 4

Dismissed Tom Bowers, City. Bonnie Parnell, Cross Plains. Ervin Armstrong, Cross Plains Art Fisher, City. Ben Franklin, Cross Plains. Mrs. P. C. Larkin, City. Mrs. J. W. Roach, City. Mrs. J. Z. May, Sidney. R. A. Henderson, City. Mrs. M. M. Watkins, City. Mrs. Patty Carlisle and infant son, Abilene. Mrs. J. R. Montgomery, Mc-

Cecil Bostick, Nimrod. Mrs. Roy Armstrong, May. Mrs. Horace Witt, Carbon. Mrs. O. B. Cargile, City. Mrs. Joe Weise, Nimrod. Mrs. R. C. Moore, City. Larry White, Rt. 2, City. James Browwn, Rt. 2, City. Mrs. L. M. Cook, Byrds. Mrs. E. O. Kizer, City. Mrs. M. P. Wilcoxen, Rt. 2, gins of Los Angeles.

M. E. Vise, Rt. 2, City. Mrs. George Harris, Rt. 2,

Mrs. H. S. Childress, City. J. W. Dunlap, Crass Plains. Mrs. Olice Jones, City.

tion, called the meeting of a

Dairymen and Cattle Raisers Meet at

Eastland County Dairy Associa- and quality of milk it was said.

group of dairy and cattle men to B. S. Dudley, ag teacher of

order at the ag building in Ris- Ranger, was introduced by

ing Star Tuesday night when "Rip" Galloway, secretary of the

some 60 interested citizens gath- | Chamber of Commerce, who told

ered to hear A. M. Meekma, of the plans there for better and

specialist of A&M College tell of more milk at cheaper prices and

the advantages of better jersey he in turn introduced Morris

Turkey Growers To Meet at Carbon on Thursday Night, February 19; Election Of Officers and Other Matters Come Up

elect officers at their regular area are invited to attend. 19 at 7:30 o'clock according to is expected to be lower than the lodge. officials in announcing the meet- past the popularity of the election of officers, is expected Beltsville White breed is expect- one of the oldest lodges in the ing date and time.

well as business and professional secretary.

Growers Association expect to of the turkey industry in the masters will be welcomed.

jed to increase to some extent.

to be transacted at the meeting has a climate especially adapt- in this area was present. He Dr. Ben H. Bradley, Rising Star, ed for turkey growing believes served as master in 1909. president of the group said. Hardy Tidwell, Desdemona hat-It will be the first time the cheryman and grower and vice en to confer the degree next group have met in Carbon since president of the organization.

Tidwell as treasurer and Miss Masons. Turkey growers, feed men as Buena Van Winkle, Gorman as All past masters will be on

Mr. William Earl Pringle Is Taken In Death Saturday

Rising Star citizens were shocked last Saturday evening when it was known that William Earl Pringle had been called in death after a short illness. From all accounts Mr. Pringle was talking with friends at the Texas company station and seemingly feeling fine. He climbed into his truck and went home where he was stricken with a severe heart attack. He was rushed to the hospital where everything possible was done to relieve his pain. Death came wo hours later.

Mr. Pringle had been employed with the Texas company for many years and was known and loved by all who knew him.

William Earl Pringle was born April 6, 1901 and had been a resident of Rising Star for many years. He was a member of the Methodist Church and the many beautiful flowers and large gathering of friends to pay their last respects is evidence of the esteem he was held by his friends and neighbors. The entire business district was closed for one hour in honor of his INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

Interment was in Rising Star cemetery with Revs. C. Y. Butler, Cross Plains, Ray Haynes, stage and a gala revue of the pastor, in charge. Higginbotham ternational Harvester family par-Funeral directors made all ar- ty will be shown at the high rangements. The song service school gym next Thursday night was under the direction of Viv- at 7:30. There will be no sales ian Koonce. Pall bearers were: talk at this show and the pub-Elmer Peevy, Thurman Cox, lic is given anurgent invitation Keith Butler, Tom Lewis, Cecil to come and enjoy a two hours March 30 for the execution at Joyce and Everette Harris. He show of fun and pleasure. was 51 years old at the time of his death.

widow, Mrs. Ola Pringle, two ion stars. Don't forget the time liam A. Carroll will go to the brothers, Walter of Westbrook and place. Rising Star high state prison on Tuesday to ar-W. A. Crutchmer, Cross Plains and Kyle Pringle of Port Naches school gym at 7:30. Thursday H. R. Stambaugh, Rt. 2, City. and one sister, Mrs. J. W. Hig- night, Feb. 26.

All Rising Star extend sympathy to the bereaved family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Love and boys of Abilene spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dill.

Ranger To Buy Machine



Lester Griffith, City Marshal, is holding 35 pound bobcat recently killed some 6 miles north of Rising Star. The animal was injured when hit by a car driven by Rufus Hicks. Several from Rising Star were with Griffith at the time the dogs belonging to Lewis Morris killed the animal. Dog seen in picture is one that helped in destroying the cat.

HIGGINBOTHAM'S TO HAVE PARTY THURSDAY NIGHT

With colored films, on the Ackerly and Earl Harper, local big time stars Higginbotham's In- Execution of Ethel,

there will be comedians in per- enberg. Surviving relatives are his son including radio and televis-

AMITY CEMETERY NOTICE

T. W. Steel, secretary-treasurer of the Amity Cemetery association announces that March 1, 1953 will end the present contract for the upkeep of the grounds and everyone is urged to make donations so that a contract can be arranged for the Branch community will be held coming year. There are no funds at 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon. in the treasury at this time, said | Quartets have been invited and

Rising Star Tuesday Night; Trench Silos cemeteries in this area and no And Better Cows Program Is Discussed A. C. Myrick, president of the ing on improving their herds city of the dead.

Past Master Team To Confer Degree Thursday Night

Thursday night, February 19, all past masters of Masonic lodges in this area will assemble at the Rising Star hall for the purpose of a fellowship meeting and the conferring of the Master degree immediately following a dinners served to Masons by the Eastern Star. The meal will be served promptly at 6:30 in the

Invitations have been sent out to all neighboring lodges and The Central Texas Turkey people interested in the progress | Master Masons as well as past

On last Thursday night District monthly meeting at Carbon high Although the total number of Deputy Tom Amis of Eastland school next Thursday night, Feb. turkeys to be grown this year paid an official visit to the local

Rising Star Masonic lodge is district and past master S. J. Other business, besides the Eastland and adjoining counties White, the only 50 year Mason

A special team has been chos-Thursday night and plans have their organization there last Other officers include Mrs. been made to take care of 100

the team and here is a list of those who will work in this de-

George Carter, East. H. S. Childress, West. J. T. Childers, South. Haymon Lawson, S. D. and presentation of apron.

S. J. White, J. D. A. P. Smith, lecture.

Clifford Watkins, charge. Other members of the team zil and Dixon Byer, R. D. Braz-

Kenneth Willett Wins In Houston Fat Stock Show

News and views from May high

Kenneth Willett, sophomore of May won fifth place with his calf at the Houston Fat Stock

There were over 125 entrants in this division.

In another division, three of his calves won ninth place. He also won second prize for the most gains in weight of his calves fed.

The freshmen class had a member to be proud of this week. Benny Cook went to Fort Worth last Saturday as a representative of Brown county in the grass judging contest. Although his team didn't win top honors they were high up in the top ten. A team from Oklahoma won first -Reporter

Julius Rosenberg To Be Week March 30th

NEW YORK, Feb. 16-(Spl)-Federal Judge Irving R. Kaufman Monday set the week of Sing Sing prison of convicted In addition to films shown atom spies Julius and Ethel Ros-

> United States Marshall Wilrange the exact date for the

> Executions normally take place on a Thursday night at Sing Sing but the first execudate set for the Rosenbergs did not fall on that day.

SINGING AT LONG BRANCH SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT 2

Another singing at the Long a large crowd of singers are ex-This is one of the best kept pected. Everybody come.

Guests this week in the Medo doubt many will make contri- Goss home were Mr. and Mrs. butions to help take care of the George Allen of Gouldbusk and Mr. and Mrs. George Scott of

Rising Star Man Describes A Woman; Says He Knows All About the Fair Sex

Gather round, men. You'll matter; turns green when placed using ensilage. There is no mon- ber of Commerce, who said his chemically speaking.

Thanks, brother Massman for ey to be made by feeding cattle group intended to buy a cutting The chemist's analysis goes low spirits and an equalizer of

Accepted Atomic Weight-120. come reducing agent known. In his tatement to the press, Wayne Wagonseller, our senator, sings and come to see us when ing of the association several R. L. Simmons, representing Physical Properties—Boils at years ago when 10 men joined. an equipment company, told of nothing and freezes at any min-Now we have a fair list he said the advantages of trench silage ute; melts when properly treatand some 500 cows that are in and advised the dairy people to ed and very bitter if not well

a large part being artificially work out a program that would used.

offered by A&M and are work- Continued On Back Page to absorb great amount of food come to light.

cows and also of the advantages Newman, chairman of the agri- probably be interested in the fol- beside a better looking specimen. of cheeper feed for dairy men by cultural committee of the Cham- lowing description of a woman, Uses-Highly ornamental, useful as a tonic in acceleration of

the distribution of wealth; is

probably the most effective in-

Caution-Highly explosive in inexperienced hands!

Editor's note-The man who turned in this copy refuses to However, the editor has it on great affinity for gold, silver, secret. So, girls all you can do



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DESIGNING A HOME TOWN

You can't build a home town.

The cleverest architects and the most determined builders in the world never designed or erected a home town. And yet the world is full of them, revolves around them, would fall apart without them.

They are hard to find. They hide behind streets and buildings and trees and houses, until they look just like ordinary towns.

You could be looking right at a home town, and unless you belonged there or came from there, you'd never know it. That is until you learned some of the magical things that make up a home town.

Home towns are made up of borrowed cups of sugar, first names and easy hellos. They are noted for father-and-son banquets, tricycles in driveways, football heroes, village belles, belles of the block and many assorted sweethearts . . . all of the latter being the most beautiful in the world

Home towns have plenty of nearby fields for Sat-urday Indian massacraes, quantities of evening breeze to help the sounds of choir practice get breeze to and one of the world's best back-yard wireless systems.

They are long on lodge meetings, school meetings, business meetings, town meetings, meetings in the drug store, in the barber shop, or in somebody's kitchen after the show. All are characterized by a Colo. came in Monday and spent wealth of opinion, freely given, but never forbidden. a day or two visiting her father,

Home towns are heated in winter by steaming Bob and Edward. Mrs. Roesler coffee pots, cooled in summer by small boys whizz- went on to Lamesa to see her ing down the sidewalks after dark on bicycles. They are lit up by the sparkle of tinsel on Christmas baskets down at the firehouse. They are shaded by a wealth and profusion of family trees whose for the week end visiting his paminutest branches are known to all.

Home towns are warm, wonderful places.

They're happiness, family-style. They're the starspangled excitement of a Fourth of July afternoon with its unashamed patriotism. They're George the butcher, Scout Troop 3, the price of potatoes, and the Galworthy girl getting married.

People living a life and dreaming a dream together.

And home towns are hard to find . . . unless moved there. you know just where to look!

In your heart!

—Exchange.

PRICE CONTROL THAT WORKS

In on respect at least, the inflationary trend has reversed itself with a vengeance. As of December 30, 1952 average wholesale meat prices were 20 per cent lower than the levels of August 29, the high point of the year. Declines in some grades of beef at wholesale have been as much as 30 per cent.

Meat industry spokesmen report that while lower prices at retail aren't the same for all grades and cuts, by watching specials you can get more mileage for your meat money than you could a short while back. This is especially true if you will remember that there is a lot of good meat besides center-cut pork or fancy steaks, from top grades of beef.

The reason for the downward trend in meat prices is easy to find. It lies in the nature of the meat industry itself which is a living example of the working of the law of supply and demand. There are 4,000 plus meat packing companies that compete with each other, both for meat animals and custom- for Sunday lunch and to visit ers. This widespread two way competition ensures instant response to supply and demand pressures.

At present there is greater meat production. More beef cattle and more hogs have been coming to market and consequently, prices have tended downward. That's all there is to it. Although no one can brate his 7th birthday by intertell with certainty what may happen to prices four or five weeks from now, there will be plenty of meat for everyone because record numbers of cattle now but due to the fact that Roger Rising Star was shopping in are on feed in the corn belt.

Supply, demand and competition, these are the great balance wheels of American enterprise. As long as they are permitted to function in a free market our living standards will continue to amaze the world. They constitute a natural price control system that works for consumers as well as producers 24 hours a day.

CAUTIOUS INDIAN

Indian Chief Lotta Bull had 10 wives and the government agent had just found out about

"Bull," he said firmly, "We must all obey the laws. Now you she answered coyly. "But as a go straight home and tell all matter of fact, I've just reached those wives but one that they twenty-one."

The chief reflected a bit. "You | detained you?"

tell 'em," he said finally.

AGELESS WOMAN

A doctor asked the woman pa-

tient her age. "I never tell anyone my age,"

"Indeed," said the doctor, "what |

OUR DEMOCRACY-



We cannot escape history... The fiery trial through which we pass will light us down, in honor or dishonor, to the latest generation ... We shall nobly save, or meanly lose, the last, best hope of earth. The way is plain, peaceful, generous, just - a way which, if followed, the world will for ever applaud, and God much for ever bless."

Abraham Lincoln- Message to Congress

Mrs. Carl Burns

Mrs. Art Roesler of Denver, Edd Burns, and two brothers, mother who is at the bedside of

her father who has been ill. Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Adams and By Loan Sharks, son, Mark, of Odessa were down for the week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Adams. Survey Discloses Mrs. Adams returned home with the children for a week's visit.

Patricia Ann Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Burns, has been having to miss school on account of chicken pox.

Mrs. Jim Christian and myself spent Wednesday in Eastland attending Club Council and committee meetings.

Mrs. Robert Burns and Bobby Lynn spent Thursday in the reporter's home.

The Joe Butler family had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. B. Hick, Rev. and Mrs. Mart Ag-

Maudine and Olene Brazzil, Robert D. Brazzil and family spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brazzil.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Rosser, Weldon and Shirley Rosser and Mrs. Fannie Allen of San Angelo spent Saturday night and Sunday with their aunt and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Burnett of Carlton, a brother. Also Mr. and Mrs. Julian Havens and son, Alford, of Dublin, a nephew, drove up with the other families.

ROGER DALE GOODWIN CELEBRATES 7th BIRTHDAY

Mrs. T. N. Goodwin, mother of Roger Dale, helped him celetaining his little friends with a party Saturday, February 14. His birthday came on the 12th, party on Saturday evening.

The following were present: Glenda and Bobby Lynn Burns, Patricia, Larry, Boyce and Royce Burns, Joe and Charles Reed, Randy Lewis, Mack and Trudy Wolfe, Jetta, Slyvia and Harold

Everyone had an enjoyable evening and departed wishing him many more happy birthdays

Workers Hounded

More than half of the con-Mrs. Edd Grisham has been cerns replying in a Houston confined to her home since the survey report that their employflu bug finally caught up with ees are hounded by a high rate loan companies. The survey, by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marsh were the Better Business Bureau, rein Cisco Saturday to spend the vealed that most of these busiday with their daughter and ness firms find their mail clutfamily, Mr. and Mrs. Revis tered with collection letters and Gregg who have just recently cards from loan sharks and telephone lines of nearly half these businesses are tied up by collectors for high raters.

"Business leaders are tremendously interested in solving this problem," declared Fisher G. Dorsey, president of the Better Business Bureau. "Serious consideration must be given, in the immediate future, to securing effective legislation that would enable legitimate capital to supply the needs of the necessitous wage earner. A law, with teeth in it, should be enacted to stop the gouging of the laborers, who are least able to pay such enormous charges for their small loans."

The Junior Bar of Texas has endorsed the principal of a cmall loan bill, similar to legislation in effect in 30 other states and its adoption will be urged by the present legislature.

PERSONAL MENTION

Ted Barton of Sipe Springs neighborhood was transacting business and visiting friends in the Star Saturday.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Valliant over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Youngblood of Coos Bay,

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dukes returned last week from a days visit with their daughter and family, Mrs. Ralph E. Erwin at Hobbs, N. M.

Bernard Watkins of route 1 is a school boy now, he had his town last Saturday. While in town, he dropped in to get ac-All the little ones played and quainted with the new editor had lots of fun until they were and his wife. Mr. Watkins is called in from their play for re- well known in this area and is freshments of hot chocolate and a very pleasant conversational-

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Texas

Heavy Fines Paid For Killing Gime Violation of Iaw

Game and Fish Commission said the monthly arrest report in- many becense, plus costs. cludes several cases where passing of the 99 trespassing

\$200 for headlighting and \$200 automobile and \$10 cording to the Baytown. Her little grandson, for killing an illegal buck, plus sing. A San Angelle man was Jamie, returned home with her

\$50 facilling a wild turkey hen, The Director said a flagrant mobile 50 for killing a wild tur- case involving shooting mourn-

Austin, Jan. 26—.The Direct- of his can Saba man was fined or of Law Enforcement or the Most or hunting at night and

courts severely punished game lations, ped brought light fines, aw violators.

He cited the cases of a San Director, an Ad game law violators and who was fined firector. Antonio man who was fined fined \$11 for hs were higher. fined \$100 for shooting from an for a week's visit.

A Schuring closed season and \$100 for hunting from an auto-\$200 for, all plus costs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hopper were in Houston over the week end to visit their daughter, Mrs. O. D. Nowlin and family.

Mrs. Fred Cook spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Ed Hurst and family in

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Brown A Dallas man was fined \$100 for trespor trespas-deer and \$100 for trespor trespas-nan was visited his daughter, Mrs. Rayremale mond Rumley and family of Corpus Christi the past week.

DISPLA THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDA

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Warren Motor Co. 306 E. Main



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For the ease, convenience, and economy of modern electrical living, see your local electric appliance dealer. He will be glad to show you how modern electric home appliances can save you hours and hours of work each week.

West Texas Utilities
Company

and friends here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Swift Amity and daughters of Andrews spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Swift.

Dr. and Mrs. Ben Bowden and son, Barry, of Knox City visited | son, Thursday.

Mrs. A. D. Jones was painfully vices Sunday night. but not seriously burned about the face and arms Friday.

Mrs. Oma Poteet and Miss Mat-Pilcher.

and family spent last week end | O. J. in Fort Worth with their daugh-

Out of town people who were Fort Worth. here for the funeral of Mrs. Brown of Denver City, Billy W. Perry Mullis last week end. Brown, Snyder, Mr. Andrew Wilkerson, Mrs. Mary Dickey, son. Mr. and Mrs. Virgle Nowlin, Mr. Mrs. Jack Cagle, Sidney, Mrs. day. son, Rising Star, Mrs. Wes Rey- nolds home. nolds and daughter, Merkel, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Reynolds, Amity, children of Big Spring visited Mrs. Virgil Watson and son, Mr. Norman Ray last week end. Gene Parker, Fort Worth, M-Sgt. | The many friends of Mr. and | Parker and wife of Fort Mrs. Earl Pringle regret very Mrs. Joe Rappier of Albany.

from visiting relatives in Al- ed very much.

David Ray Jackson Weds Miss Stovall in Austin

The marriage of David Ray nolds home Sunday afternoon. Jackson of Sipe Springs to Miss Mary Alice Stovall of Austin BEEN READING RECORD FOR was solemnized Sunday after- PAST 39 YEARS-LIKES IT Barr of Cross Plains.

Mrs. Opal Whiteside visited blooms.

ARE YOU

PLANTING

her mother, Mrs. Agnes Brown, who was in the hospital at Gor-

Mrs. E. A. Whiteside has returned from a visit with friends and relatives in West Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jr. Whit-Bro. Jimmie Hamilton filled lock were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

By Mrs. O. J. Reynolds

Bro. Higginbotham preached ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Moore. his aunt, Mrs. Hermon Ander- two good sermons Sunday. His Donald is in the eighth grade. wife and two son attended ser-

Mr. and Mrs. Newman Jones, Mrs. Letha Smith at Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Reynolds Dona Wagner, Jane Ann Key, tie Joiner spent Sunday in De and daughters attended funeral and Bonnie Reynold. Leon visiting with Mrs. Earl services at Sipe Springs Tuesday for Mrs. G. K. Brown. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Weaver Brown's husband is an uncle of

Miss Rosemary Pierson has re- Kay Burnett. ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. turned home after a visit with Boys team: Bobby Fortune,

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Flannagan Eara Mae Brown were: Mr. and and daughter of Fort Worth vis- going away party for Donald Mrs. Dock Brawn and Genes ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moore given by Ramona

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hopper of presented to Donald. Brown, Breckenridge, Mrs. Eu- near Rising Star spent Sunday gene Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Jay with Mr. and Mrs. Edd Ander- in basket ball, score 14 to 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Mitchell points. and Mrs. Doyle Nowlin, Mr. and of Enid, Okla. spent the week Mrs. Carl Graham, De Leon, Mr. end in the home of her parents, 35 to 19. The game was played and Mrs. Sid Walker, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. I. A. White. Mr. February 6. Roger Adams made Mrs. Fred Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Will Ayers of Coman- 11 of the points. A. N. Whitlock, Mrs. Jay Coffee, che visited the Whites on Sun-

Mollie Cagle, Comanche, Mrs. J. W. Reynolds and Mrs. July Waglay, Mrs. Josie Mur- Bill Peterson of Merkel spent phy, Mr. and Mrs. Temie John- Tuesday night in the O. J. Rey- Mrs. Frank Bryson

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ray and

Hood, Mrs. Clyde Hogan and much to hear of his death. Mr. and Mrs. Pringle came to Amity Mrs. J. O. Jones has returned quite often and he will be miss-

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Haile and and Mrs. Willie Cosper of Rising Star visited in the O. J. Rey-

noon at the First Baptist Church Mr. J. F. Reynolds of the Cook in that city. Mr. Jackson is a community was a business visitsenior student at the University or in Rising Star Friday. Mr. of Texas. The couple are mak-| Reynolds has been a subscriber ing their home in Austin. Those of the Record for 39 years and attendeing the wedding were: has lived at his present home Mr. and Mrs. Whaley Jackson for 41 years. He reports season and daughters, Frances and as better than last year and says Janis, Mrs. Tom Jackson of Sipe the grain is holding up fine. The Springs and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. fruit has been damaged according to Mr. Reynolds as the late frosts have killed the buds and

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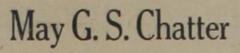
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By Ramona Myers

Eighth grade class officers are: president, Geraldine King; vicetreas., Gwenda Earl Nichols; reporter, H. M. Chambers. Room Mothers are Mmes. Myers, Mc-Cary, Wagner, Murphy. Ramona Meyers was elected class report-

A surprise party was held for Donald Ray Moore by his par-

The May grade school tournament will be February 26, 27 Mrs. T. W. Steel left Saturday and 28. The girls A team confor a visit with her daughter, sists of Gwenda Earl Nichols, Barbara Degman, Nelda Murphy,

> B team is Jerrie Sue McBride, Sherline Stubbfield, Ina Mae Willett, Beth Stockman, Lomah Ray Cobb, Jean Ann Ford and

her brother, Roger, and wife at Don Lee, Donald Ray Moore, Roger Adams and Chick Eff. Fifty-one friends attended the

Myers. A number of gifts were May girls defeated Williams

Bonnie Reynolds made all the Boys defeated Williams boys

The eighth grade class will visit Austin after school closes. -Ramona Myers, Reporter

Dies in Pioneer at 81

home of a son, J. D. Bryson, in Turpin and Wade George. Pioneer after a long illness.

County. She and the late Frank attended last week's meeting, 15 Paint Creek community, later coming to Callahan County in 1888, settling near Cross Plains.

Five children survive. They include three sons, J. D. Bryson of Pioneer, W. E. Bryson of Cross Plains, and J. T. Bryson of Houston; and two daughters, Mrs. W. A. Westerman and Mrs. Alta Rives, both of Abilene. A brother, M. L. Turner of O'-Brien, 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren also sur-

Burial was in Pioneer Cemetery, directed by Higginbotham Funeral Home.

Pall bearers were Bart Brown, Fred Wilson, James Cloude, L. W. Pancake, Duke Mitchell and Ben Atwood.

The deceased was well known in Rising Star and had many friends here who grieve to learn of her passing.

By A. O. (Slim) Harris

Mrs. Lola Pancake attended the funeral of her uncle in Ranger last week.

Mrs. Eula Fore is spending a few days with her sister Mrs. Eva Huntington in Abilene this

Mother of Mrs. W. W. Chandler, who suffered an injury several weeks ago, is in serious condition at this time. She is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Chandler. Local members of the Cross

Plains High School Band attended a banquet served at the American Legion Hall in Cross Plains last Friday night.

Eugene Grider, Sr. is a patient at the Dallas Veteran Hospital. He is being treated for a skin infection.

Mrs. Addie Shoemaker returned to her home in Odessa after spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. W. I. Shoe-

Many local people attended the funeral of M. W. (Dickie) Huntington and wife and two children who were all instantly killed in an auto-truck collision at the Bosque River bridge near Waco on Tuesday of last week.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Cloud last Sunday were Rev. Quint Farley and

It looks like something might get under way in a short while on the new cut off to Cross Plains, as the commissioner was busy seeing folks that were affected by the proposed new route, the highway, that will straighten and shorten the distance from Dean's Store to South Main Street in Cross

Plains.

AUNT'S FUNERAL IN BROWNWOOD FEB. 11

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Alford of Okra were in Brownwood Feb. 11 to attend the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Roda Dobbs.

Mrs. Dobbs was a sister to president, Bobby Foster; sec- | Mr. Alford's mother, Mrs. M. B. Alford, of Brownwood. Mrs. Dobbs died Feb. 10. Funeral services were held in Brownwood Feb. 11, with inter-

> ment at Burnett, Texas. Many friends from over the fice. state attended both services.

Comanche County Melon Growers Organize

COMANCHE, Feb. 12. - On Monday night, Feb. 9, watermelon growers in the vicinity of De Leon met at the De Leon city hall and organized the De Leon Watermelon Growers' Marketing Association. The following officers were elected: Otho V. Warren, De Leon, president; Emitt Moore, De Leon, vice-president; Wade Butler, Rt. 2, Comanche, Wade Butler, secretary-treasurer.

Following a discussion of various phases of watermelon production such as type of land, methods of fertilizing, amount of fertilizer to use, insect and disease control and spacing of plants, there was a discussion of variety to be grown. It was agreed by all present that uniformity of variety was an absolute necessity if success were to be obtained by the Association in establishing a reputation for quality melons that will make for repeat sales in Eastern mar-

A committee was appointed to draw up a proposed constitution, by-laws, and articles of incorporation for the membership to vote on at the next meeting which was set for Tuesday night, CROSS PLAINS, Feb. 15. (Spl) Feb. 17th at the De Leon City -Mrs. Frank Bryson, 81, who Hall. Members of this commitsettled in this area more than tee are: O. H. Moore, W. K. 64 years ago, died Sunday at the Frey, Milton Robertson, J. C.

In addition to the 385 acres She was born Mary E. Turner | indicated for production of wat-April 6, 1871, in Kaufman ermelons by 26 producers who Gay, Mrs. Celia Haile of Baird Bryson were married in the new names were added to the

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bringing the acreage up to 505

PERSONAL MENTION

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Carter of

Van Horn were here the first

family over the week end.

of the week.

Texas Swine Show Production Dip

COLLEGE STATION, Februlist at this week's meeting, ary 10.—The 1952 Texas pig crop totaled 1,666,000 head. This num- RISING STAR STUDENTS IN ber, according to E. M. Regen- COMMUNITY RELATIONS brecht, swine husbandman for the Texas agricultural extension services, was 28 percent below Simmons is teaching a course in the figure for the previous year school of community relations. and the smallest since 1935.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Farrar of number of sows farrowed dur-Austin spent Friday and Saturday in the home of his sister, low the ten year average and Duffer, Carbon. Mrs. W. E. Ellis, and husband. Mr. Farrar is an attorney at Austin in the Comptroller's Of-Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hammit reduction in hog numbers will and daughters of Midland visited his brother, S. E. Hammit and ducers have indicated that only

84,000 sows have been bred to farrow during the spring season. This is a reduction of 40 percent below last year.

Thursday, February 19, 1953

Dr. Robert Collins of Hardin-Among those attending from He also points out that the Rising Star and area are:

J. W. Bailey, Mrs. Mary Claing last fall was 44 percent be- born, Rising Star; Mrs. H. A.

the smallest since the Bureau These courses are very interof Agricultural Economics start- esting and covers a timely subed keeping records in 1930. It ject of community living and is evident, he continues, that the growing say those who have studied under Dr. Collins.

Cut flowers-Barefield Florist

See J. F. Robertson Insurance Real Estate Farm Loans



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Creamed chicken, steamed rice, mustard greens, carrot and raisin salad, enriched bread, pineapple cruch cake, and milk. WEDNESDAY, 25th:

Beef and bean cake, buttered potatoes, cole slaw, cornbread, margarine, gingerbread with apple sauce, and milk. THURSDAY, 26th:

Hamburger steaks, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, steamed carrots, onion and tomato salad, whole wheat bread, margarine, sweet rolls, and milk. FRIDAY, 27th:

Tuna balls, golden noodles, harvard beets, fruit salad, enriched bread, chocolate cookie, and milk.

P. T.-A. GAME NIGHT IS HUGE SUCCESS

The "Game Night" sponsored by the P.T.A. last Thursday was a great success.

others "42"

Cakes and pies were auction- iors and hostess. ed off and brought a considerable sum of money as well as a lot of fun.

The P.T.A. ladies served love- carrying out Valentine colors. ly refreshments.

auction of cakes and pies clear- C FOR TUESDAY DINNER ed \$128.80 to be applied on the

MARY-MARTHA CLASS ENJOYS DINNER SOCIAL

School Class of the First Baptist Church enjoyed a dinner and social at the home of their president, Mrs. W. L. Pinkard, Tuesday evening.

Jonquils and pink carnations made attractive floral decorations. The dinner consisted of ficient to take care of the exbaked ham, baked beans, salads, pickles, pie and coffee. Coffee was enjoyed throughout the ity says Bill Button, scout mast-

The husbands of the Mary-Marthas were the guests. Tables FORMER CITIZEN VISITS were set for dominoes, "42", and IN RISING STAR TUESDAY

MR. AND MRS. FLOYD JOYCE PROUD GRANDPARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McLeod of Fort Worth have a new son. He weighed 81/2 pounds. Mrs. McLeod will be remembered as Tina Marie Joyce.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B. H. McLeod of Mc-Leod, and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Joyce of this city.

BAPTIST WMU HAS MISSION PROGRAM MONDAY

Thirty-five W. M. U. members were present for the Community er Association met in the High Missions Program at the First School study hall on Tuesday, Baptist Church Monday, Feb. 16. February 17, with Mrs. O. G.

Woody Hall prepared the dis- of God" play poster and Mrs. Bedford Morris had charge of the pro- band a banquet.

like living in regard to those awards. around us and embodies family altar, visitations, total abstihence, Sunday observance and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Busbee of soul winning. These five object- Pecos are visiting with his parives were cleverly portrayed ents, Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Busbee, and demonstrated in skits, play- and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. lets and talks as follows:

Family Altar-Mmes. Jack Mrs. Josephine "Josie" Ken-Gryder, Newman Jones, Will drick Gelfellan of Templeton, Murphy, and David Jones, Ter- Calif., and daughter, Mrs. Burry Geye, Trudiann Wolf, Marce- ton O. Bundy, of Santa Barbara, | lene Roberts and little grand- Calif. were in town Saturday daughter of Mrs. L. L. Carr,

der. Newman Jones and Woody here. She left about 45 years

Sunday Observance—Mmes. Mrs. D. G. Weatherman and Graton Adams and Lee Clark. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Weatherman

a business meeting.

Bible Learners Union Enjoys A Valentine Party

Mrs. Lee Clark and Mrs. Tommie Crisp entertained the Junior Bible Learners Union of the First Baptist Church February 14 with a Valentine party at the home of Mrs. Clark.

The Twenty-third Psalm was repeated together as the devotional, Mrs. Woody Hall. Junior Training Union Superintendent, led in prayer.

A Question Club was organized with the motto, "Let's Find the Answers"; Song, "Take Time To Ask Questions"; Colors, 'Green and Gold"; green stands for growth; gold stands for the 'treasures of truth"; Badge,"?'

Questions to be studied to find answers next few weeks are: "What Is God Like?", "Why Did Jesus Come?", "Who Is the Holy Spirit?"

All took part in a number of Valentine games, the one of fortune telling being the most popular. After this the dining table

The table was laid with lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of hearts, with red charm and vivaciousness of farm ed on three main points: (1) ap-The entertainment was held and white streamers leading to at the school gym. Sixteen tables each place card of Valentine and soring a state-wide Queen Con- sonality. were arranged. Some enjoyed a training union pin. A Traindominoes, some canasta and ing Uuion Loyalty Pin was presented to Mrs. Hall by the Jun-

and cake were served with large candy hearts as plate favors,

The admission tickets and the FIFTEEN MEMBERS C OF

With vice-president Bill Butnote for band instruments. Ac- ton presiding, some 15 members cording to the ladies, the note of the Chamber of Commerce is nearly paid off. One more had dinner Tuesday at Terry's BOY SCOUTS TO SPONSOR entertainment will finish the Cafe. Cecil Shults reported that SAFETY DRIVING MEASURE | SUNDAY GUESTS IN some headway was being made Bill Button, local scout mast-

> small profit was made from the show Monday night.

> It was stated late today that the Cisco Minstrel Show gave the local scout troop in Rising Star \$27.00, this was done after the gate receipts were not sufpense of the show Monday night Thanks, Cisco, for your generoser, and all of Troop No. 115.

Mr. Wayne B. Tyson of Glen-The ladies each brought a dale, California was in Rising handerchief to send to their for- Star Tuesday enroute from Ft. mer teacher, Mrs. W. W. Tippen, Worth where he had been to co were guests of Mr. and Mrs. who has moved to Hale Center. visit with his mother, Mrs. A. Bob Carter Monday evening, the commission or for mayor. Twenty-seven members and A. Tyson who is recovering from and attended the Boy Scout guests enjoyed the lovely oc- major surgery in Fort Worth. show at the gym. Mr. Judy is for filing. Mr. Tyson is a former citizen of band directoor of Cisco.

> it is a very beautiful city situa- with him this week. ted in the desert, out where the stars are so close that you can reach up and grasp the handle of the dipper.

Friends were glad to welcome him. Mr. Tyson has been a reader of the Record for many years.

P.T.-A. ENJOYS BOOK REVIEW FEBRUARY 17

The Rising Star Parent-Teach-

Mrs. Graton Adams, Commun- Joiner in charge of the meeting. ity Missions Chairman, planned Mrs. Kitty Sue Groce gave a the interesting program. Mrs. book review, "The Right Hand

The P.T.A. voted to give the

Mrs. Farrell's third grade and Community Missions is Christ the junior class won the room

PERSONAL MENTION

Alex Conner.

visiting with old friends. Mrs. Visitations-Mmes. Jack Gry- Gelfellan was born and reared ago. Mrs. Gelfellan came to Total Abstinence-Mrs. Lee visit a brother, John Kendrick,

of Cross Plains. Soul Winning-Mrs. Graton and little son all of Electra visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Monday, February 23, will be J. W. Weatherman over the week end.

Home Demonstration Council Meeting Held at Eastland Wednesday, Feb. 11th

by Mrs. E. E. Freyschlag, Eastchairman to the members of the county home demonstration council meeting Wednesday, Feb. 11 in the county court room at East-

the campaign for funds this Carl Stroebel.

Following the stirring address, ports and recommendations.

Mrs. Bill Tucker, Council Rep. Mrs. Bill Tucker was elected "Will you answer the call" as council reporter at a committee caucus prior to council conwas the theme of the talk given vening. She asks that all club reporters send news to her by land county Red Cross chapter the first Wednesday of each month in order to get the "Club Comrades" printed in time for

Following the council session, Mrs. M. P. Farnsworth, T.H.D.A. Mrs. H. C. Fridge, vice-chair- chairman, held an election meet- in the Abilene Hospital. man presided at the meeting in ing to choose the three delegates the absence of Mrs. W. W. Few- to the District 8 convention in ell. Mrs. John Love, 1953 fund Brownwood March 26-27. Dele- voted to accept it and Mrs. Carl chairman, introduced the guest gates elected were: Mrs John Burns will replace her. Mrs. speaker who commended the Love, Mrs. Josie K. Nix and Mrs. Robert Burns was elected as rural women for the splendid M. P. Farnsworth. The three cooperation in the past and made alternates are: Mrs. Buck Mapa plea for continued help in les, Mrs. Jim Ray Cox and Mrs.

Roll call was answered by all Mrs. Freyschlag told the group 11 club presidents giving action of the need for an additional one reports. These were Cheaney, and one half million dollars for Flatwood, Howard, Lake Cisco, recreation for our boys in Korea Morton Valley, North Star, Okra, members: Oral Davis, Jim which have so little in the way Pleasant Hill, Pioneer Union Christian, Douglas Burns, Carl Center and Word clubs.

Total attendance was 29 mem-Mrs. Fridge heard committee re- bers, two H. D. agents and 15

Beauty Contest To Be Held at was found to be a place of in- Mineral Wells for Farm Bureau Girls

test, according to President J. Walter Hammond.

Refreshments of ice cream the annual convention in Min- better acquainted with the prineral Wells is an all-expense paid ciples of the Farm Bureau ortrip to the national convention in ganization. December in Chicago. The Farm es of a matron escort.

goodness' Queen Contest and not for state beauty crown.

The Texas Farm Bureau will just a bathing beauty competigive recognition to the beauty, tion. The entrants will be judgand ranch girls this year by spon- pearance, (2) poise and (3) per-

The purpose of the contest is to give the young ranch and Top prize for the winner who farm girls and other young peowill be selected in November at ple an opportunity to become

After County Farm Bureau Bureau will also pay the expens- Queens are chosen they will compete in district eliminations. The board announced that the One girl from each district will contest will be an "honest-to- compete at the state convention

The ladies are grateful for all on buying trench silo cutting er, states the scouts will be at the cooperation the entire town machine. He said that Rising the Tom Lewis Service Station Okra were in town Tuesday and has shown in helping them in Star needs the dairy farming on Saturday beginning at 1 p. reported the following recent business in this area and from m. to place on all cars phos- guests in their mother's home all accounts many were taking phorus tape that shines at night Mrs. H. J. Hill, for Sunday. Button reported on the Boy best safety measures yet to be ter, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hill The Mary-Martha Sunday Scout Minstrel saying a very devised. All auto owners in this all of Dallas, Mr. Hill is her son; in their work.

MRS. H. S. CHILDRESS

IMPROVING FROM ILLNESS Mrs. H. S. Childress is at ELECTION TUESDAY, APRIL 7 home following a critical illness in the Rising Star Hospital. She is improving daily. Her family

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Evans of Mr. Tyson is in the real es- Levelland were here last week tate business in Glendale and is end to visit his parents, Mr. and helping in building a new city— Mrs. J. H. Evans. His father, J. the city ticket. However, this "Apple Valley"—the city that H. Evans is ill. Another son, F. floats on a river. He says that C. Evans and wife, Houston, are

and is considered one of the Mrs. Virgie Rumph, a daugharea will want one of these tapes Mr. and Mrs. David Kerr of Cleplaced on their automobiles. A burne, Mrs. Kerr is a daughter; fee of \$1.00 will be charged, the Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bolding of money to go to help the scouts Mansfield, Mrs. Bolding is a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Earp were also there.

CISCO ORDERS CITY

According to a news item in the Cisco News an order has been issuued by the city comand friends are delighted with mission of Cisco ordering an her improvement and wish for election to be held there on Tuesher a speedy and complete re- day, April 7. No definite decision has been made by any of the present incumbents as to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Judy of Cis- their intention of filing for reelection for either a place on

March 7 will be the deadline

This is election year in Rising Star and at press time no names may come later according to the announcement.

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Okra H. D. Report

by Mrs. J. R. Cox The Okra H.D. Club met Feb. 10th in the home of Mrs. Joe Butler. There were only 6 members present due to illness in the community.

The club was led in the motto, pledge, prayer and T.H.D.A.

Mrs. Oral Davis gave a financial report.

Each member brought homemade candy to be boxed and mailed to our adopted patient

Mrs. R. M. Earp sent her resignation as president. The club vice-president.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. J. R. Cox gave a demonstration on making a plant box and care for plants and seedlings.

Refreshments of banana cake and coffee were served to club Burns and J. R. Cox.

Our next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Jim Christian. Notice to members absent: Send your favorite receipe to Miss Daniels as soon as possible.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH CALLS REV. PHILLEY TO

PASTOR RISING STAR FLOCK ketball game. In regular conference last Sunday members of the First ing hens on the place and says Baptist Church called Rev. E. R. | they are more than paying their Philley as their leader. It was way. Says that feed is the main voted to offer the preacher \$350 item of expense and his hogs per month. The pastor has been are doing well. serving the church at Wilson,

announced.

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and neighbors for their many on the place . kind deeds and sympathy in our recent bereavement.

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gins and family And other loved ones

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S. N. HAYNES STOPS BY RECORD OFFICE

S. N. Haynes, well known stockman and poultry raiser dropped in on the editor for a short chat last Saturday. Haynes was in town waiting for his two young daughters, Mary and Martha who went to Cisco for a bas-

S. N. has quite a flock of lay-

Mr. Haynes, according to "Doc" Okla. for several years. It was Sellers, has quite a few quail not known at press time what on his place and invited "Doc" decision Rev. Philley would out for some fancy shooting. S. make on the call. He is expect- N. further states that Bill Tyler ed in the city Thursday to dis- came last fall for a little shootcuss the matter with the pulpit ing but that Bill only scares the quail. When told the editor was Services as usual Sunday was a quail hunter he too was invited out. Look out, S. N., we will drop in on you sometime next season for a few shots at some We wish to thank our friends of those fancy quail you say are

The editor and wife are glad to have their readers and friends May God's richest blessings be drop in anytime for a visit and tell us what they are doing on the farm.

Laroe Jenkins of Brecken-Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Pringle ridge visited his mother, Mrs. J. H. Jenkins, Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hig- He also visited his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hand-

JOE W. GREGORY RELEASED ON \$1000 BOND; CHARGED AGGRAVATED ASSAULT

According to the sheriff's office, Joe W. Gregory of May was charged with aggravated assualt against Art Fisher of Rising Star and released on \$1,000 bond. The trouble arose last Saturday afternoon when the two men had a fight in front of the Agnew Grocery Store in Rising

Immediately following the trouble, Gregory went to Eastland and surrendered to the

The Record received a letter from B. M. (Jack) Townsand of Kermit wanting his home town paper sent to him. Mr. Townsand is working in the oil fields. He formerly lived on a farm northwest of town.

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Citizens To Observe Farm Day in Feb. Governor Issues Proclamation To All

AUSTIN, Feb. 11 .- Farm, Demonstration Day in Texas, TEXAS SCHOOL WEEK February 26, has been proclaim- MARCH 1 THROUGH 7 ed by Governor Allan Shivers. The proclamation honors the

program and marker will be information. Mr. Nunnally is erated by Harry and Bill Porter, the schools during these timessons of the founder, February they are welcome anytime he

The proclamation reads:

onstration was begun fifty years an inspiration to the students, ago on the Walter C. Porter he said. farm near Terrell;

"And, the influence upon fuure generations of farm and anch families by the example of teaching through demonstrations fashioned by Dr. Seaman Neomi, and brother, Charlie. A. Knapp in challenging the destructive forces of the cotton foll weevil sweeping across the IState and threatening ruin to our agricultural empire;

"And, the rapid growth of extension through demonstrations ing research to farm and home, from which was born the Texas Roberds Sunday. Agricultural Extension Service;

designate February 26, 1953, the | Gales. in its observance."

R. Maxwell and R. D. Maxwell manche. of Kermit, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. F. W. Eberhardt of Kennedale, and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Maxwell, Tuesday. Glenda and Patricia of Fort John B. Kendrick of Cross

Mrs. H. R. Tye is ill at her ord office Monday. He recalled home in Okra. Those visiting the days of his childhood spent her this week were Johnie Earp in Rising Star. His son, G. W., of Wienert, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. is now a one star general in the McBeth and Mrs. J. A. Jackson Army and stationed at San Anall of Brownfield.

Ray Nunnally, principal of first farm demonstration estab- Rising Star high school has been lished on the Walter C. Porter | named publicity chairman of | farm in Kaufman County, in Texas Public School Week from March 1 through March 7. In G. G. Gibson, Director, Texas the next issue a proclamation Africultural Extension Service, from the governor will be pubays a special commemorative lished together with other school dedicated at the farm now op- anxious that our people visit said, but especially do we want them to come to classes and in "In consideration of the pro- the auditorium to see what their gress made in agriculture in youngsters are doing. It will be Texas since the first farm dem- a great help to teachers and also

> Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hutton of Albuquerque, N. M. are here to spend the week with his mother, Mrs. A. D. Hutton, and sister,

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fussell and son, Durwood, were week end visitors in Lamesa. They visited her brother, Bud Milford and

into county organizations apply- granddaughter, Kay, of Abilene nesday. More details will be giv- and she was able to be in town visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. en next week.

Mrs. Elick Clark and children "Therefore, I, as Governor of of Killeen were recent guests of the State of Texas, do hereby her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff

fiftieth anniversary of the first | Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Jenkins, demonstration, as FARM DEM- Jr., of Dallas visited his parents, ONSTRATION DAY and urge Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Jenkins, Sr., all of our citizens to participate and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Ellis.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Out of town guests in the Mrs. Russell Dill Sunday after-Marvin West home over the noon were Mr. and Mrs. F. M. week end were Mr. and Mrs. P. Manchester and family of Co-

Mary Nell Barnes of Dallas is Turner, Jerry Sue and Carla spending this week here with Ann of Monahans, Mr. and Mrs. her mother, Mrs. Ethel Barnes, i

Mrs. Willie May Turner, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Irby and Mrs. H. E. Hoover and Larry, son, Bob, were in Fort Worth

Worth and Donald Gene West. Plains was a visitor in the Rec-

CARD OF THANKS

and sincere appreciation to each co is in this issue offering many blood donations, for cards, visits best we have ever had said Mr.

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Mr. and Mrs. Art Fisher

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Roland Raymond Neie Funeral On Thursday

Roland Raymond Neie, age 34, passed from this life at his home | Wednesday afternoon for Walter on Route 1, Wednesday at 12:30. Moses Looney, retired employee He had been a resident of this of the Humble company, from county for 29 years.

1919 at Ballinger.

San Antonio and Mrs. Homer ing Star cemetery. Simms of Romney.

the Crocker Methodist Church munity. Directors made arrangements.

of the Lutheran Church. hour of sorrow.

GEORGE McLESTER DIES

who passed away Wednesday Sam Looney of Hico. afternoon at his home a few sudden heart attack. Funeral arrangements had not been com-Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Day and pleted up to a late hour Wed- nicely from a recent foot injury fashioned friendly visit.

Walter Moses Looney Funeral On Wednesday

Funeral services were held the Church of Christ, Rising Mr. Neie was born January 25, Star, at 3 p.m. Services were under the direction of minister for. He is survived by his parents, H. McDonald with Higginboth-Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Neie and two am Funeral Home making arsisters, Mrs. Homer Green of rangements. Burial was in Ris-

Mr. Neie was a farmer by pro- dent of this section for 25 years is no need for anyone to go and was one of the respected away from their home trading Services were conducted from and loved citizens of the com- center to find the family sup-

Thursday afternoon at 2:30 with Walter Moses Looney was After all is said and done, interment in the Salt Tank Cem- born on March 8, 1883 at Hico. there is no better place to trade etery. Officiating ministers were: He died in the Rising Star Hos- than with the home merchants Revs. Guyton and George Mc- pital Tuesday afternoon, Febru- and the Record calls attention Guire. Higginbotham's Funeral ary 17 at 4:30. He was 69 years, of the many home town mer-11 months and 9 days old. Mr chants that supports the column The deceased was a member Looney had been in ill health of the paper each week. Buy for several months.

Friends of the family grieve Surviving relatives are his they do not have what you need, with the family during their widow, Mary Ethel Looney, tell the merchant and we venchildren are: W. G. of Beau- ture he will get it for you at mont, R. L. of Tom Ball, C. L. a price that will save you and G. L. of Fort Worth, W. M. money. OF SUDDEN HEART ATTACK of Bronte, Donald Looney of

miles west of town following a ly extend sympathy in this hour. rural friends and neighbors and

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With many grocery stores offering Saturday specials and other merchants giving real bar-The deceased had been a resi- gains on all kinds of goods there

from them and if by chance

Whether it be an automobile, As we go to press we learn Fort Worth and Mrs. W. O. Dor- tractor, combine, ham or dozen of the death of George McLester sett of Carthage. One brother, eggs, your home town merchant has it. Rising Star merchants The many fiends of the fami- appreciate the trade from our invite them back not only to do Mrs. G. G. Goss is recovering their shopping but for an old

Cut flowers-Barefield Florist

RISING STAR RECORD

Thursday, February 19, 1953

Mrs. Hazel Butler went to ler and family. On Sunday she Judging by the large number Oklahoma City, Okla. Saturday attended the christening serof cars in town each Saturday to visit with her son, Roy But- vices of her little grandbaby.



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the Rising Star area. Mr. Hen- of this section. is one of the best known young business men of the city.

Credit Scoutmaster Charles voteran badges at the close of las. the meeting.

Lee Ella Howell, editor; turned Monday night from Dal- fect immediately. Jack Smith, Asst. Editor; Han- las where they attended the Cooper, society; Orber Dee State Bankers association. freshmen, Frances Carter.

Lorene Hughes, both of this city, the time. Chave to Abilene Monday mornwhere they were married Main street and the Brownwood at the parsonage of the Church road to the Brown county line Christ by Elder Warren. After a short distance of the city lima short visit to friends and rela- its is nearing completion. The tives in West Texas they return- work is being done under the ed to their some on Anderson direction of Commissioner J. T.

Bertha Mae Zellers with Herbert Dock Sellers in "Hash" reports Zellers and Miss Melba Huntbe ach trees in full bloom. With- ington as attendants, were unitall a late frost a fine crop of ed in marriage at the Methodist delicious fruit is anticipat- parsonage here Saturday night, with the pastor, Rev. Hugh S. Henry was checked in Porter performing the ceremony. Fiday as local Humble Service Both parties are well known Station operator and dealer for and come from pioneer families

FEBRUARY 16, 1928

Mrs. Lexie Dean Robertson, Rutherford and the local troop accompanied by Mrs. W. E. Tybow scouts with an outstanding ler returned Sunday from Dallas success last Saturday with the where she attended a meeting first Boy Scout Fair ever held of the Texas Pen Women's Club, in Rising Star. The largest was signally honored as being present for the entire nominated as the Texas vice effective in protecting the famiremenies was present Saturday president of the National organi- ly budget against high prices,' might on the closing of the Court zation. Mrs. Robertson was the said a White House statement Honor. Rutherford and as- guest of Col. and Mrs. C. C. sistant master Robert Bucking- Walsh. She was extended many he were awarded five year courtesies while visiting in Dal-

Chas. Falls and W. E. Tyler re-Staff of the Wildcat newspaper presenting two local banks re-

Cooper, boys sports; Mary Nell' According to recent informa-Parnes, girls sports; Bobby Shults tion, the Rising Star postoffice Reporters: seniors, Gwen which has been a third class of-Chermley; juniors, Fredra Roach; fice for a number of years it to s phomores, Elizabeth Cooper; enter the second class rating beginning in July this year. Mr. Mr. Norman Claborn and Miss S. J. White was postmaster at

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Mr. Charles W. Hill and Miss | Members of the athletic com-

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Price Controls On Many Articles Been Ordered Off

WASHINGTON .- President Eisenhower Friday ended all wage controls from a number of consumer goods, including all meats.

Wage controls and the selected price controls were suspended immediately by executive order. The order was issued after Mr. Eisenhower met two hours with his Cabinet.

Controls were taken off prices for all meat products, furniture, clothing, restaurant meals and "thousands of items normally sold in department stores. . ."

"These controls have not been accompanying Mr. Eisenhower's the Austin delegation: Repre-

The executive order provides Johnson and C. L. Sandahl Jr that wage adjustments pending and Senator Johnnie B. Rogers. before the Wage Stabilization committee may be put into ef- give "temporary emergency

Mr. Eisenhower, however, pro- all state salaries up to \$3,600 per vided for continued authority to year and 15 per cent on the first enforce penalties for past viola- \$3,600 of higher salaries. tions of wage controls.

The President's action was described by the White House as by job, cost-of-living increase, on the first in a series of steps to an equalized basis. decontrol all prices.

Pot Plants-All Colors-Bare- asked that an increase in workfield Florist.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere the emergency legislation. thanks and appreciation to my friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness, cards, letters and flowers while I was in the as. The author of this one, Rephospital and since I came home. resentative Ed Sheridan of San May the Lord bless you.

Mrs. Lucy Curtis.

mittee of the local post American legion report a good fight program beginning on Friday for a variety of items, some of night. Locals to be seen in the which were listed above. Also, ring are Shorty, the Baker vs. funds will be required to give Ralph Pancake. Ace Henry vs. increased pay to members of the Bill Henry. Frank Alvord vs. legislature themselves, if a bill

Last Friday the R. C. S.'s initiated the following new members: Mary Virginia Smith, Elton Glenton, and Bill White. After going through the requirements of the initiation the above became full fledged members. An oyster supper was enjoyed after the meeting.

ceive \$10 per day for the first 120 days and \$5 per day there-

There is a surplus in the Confederate pension fund of \$4 million, and the amount is growing every year. There are now only two Confederate veterans left in Texas: Thomas Riddle,

The Legislature can, if it so

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In his opening message to the

legislature, Governor Shivers

ers' pay be included in the bud-

get bill, but that can not become

effective until September 1 when

the fiscal year begins. Hence

Also familiar was a bill to le-

Antonio, declared it would raise many millions of dollars in tax

More money will be needed

introduced by Representative Charles Murphy of Houston is

Murphy's bill would give the

lawmakers \$25 per day during

the first 120 days of the legis-

lative session and \$5 per day

thereafter. The solons now re-

galize race track betting in Tex-

have 40,000 employees.

Frank Richards, secretary, American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Ass'n. of Chicago, Ill. will be arriving in Texas on Saturday, February 21st to attend realize it, but as a taxpayer you one of the major Angus cattle sales of the nation. The Hays These people are state work-Ranch, Kerriville, Texas and the ers. And it looks like you are 77 Ranch of Wichita Falls, Texas are holding their first joint sale on the Hays Ranch at Kerr-A bill to hike the pay of state iville, Texas on Saturday Febworkers has been introduced by ruary 21st.

Methodist Church at Cisco To Hold Teacher Course, Starts Sunday

Dr. James T. Carlyon, professor in the school of Theology at Southern Methodist University, will teach a course entitled "Toward Understanding the Bible" budget director, proposed a job in a District Training School to be held at the First Methodist Church in Cisco beginning next Sunday afternoon, February. 22,

106, who lives at the Confeder-, at 2:30. The school will continue, states that the staff of teachers farm near Franklin. The state Dr. Carlyon has become widely also contributes to the support known as a radio speaker as of 535 widows of Confederate well as a writer of books and of

desires, free the surplus in the Cisco District are cooperating in rell, and Mrs. Youngblood of

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ate Home there; and Walter W. Monday and Tuesday evenings, is the best that can be had. The Williams, 110, who lives on a these sessions to begin at 7:30. public is invited to participate.

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M-Sgt. and Mrs. P. E. Buck-Sunday School lesson material. ley of Lawton, Okla., Mr. and The Methodist churches of the Mrs. Oscar Rice and son, Dar-Confederate pension fund for sponsoring this school according Cisco were guests of Mr. and to the district superintendent, Mrs. Carl Bowers the last of the Rev. Leslie W. Seymour, who week.



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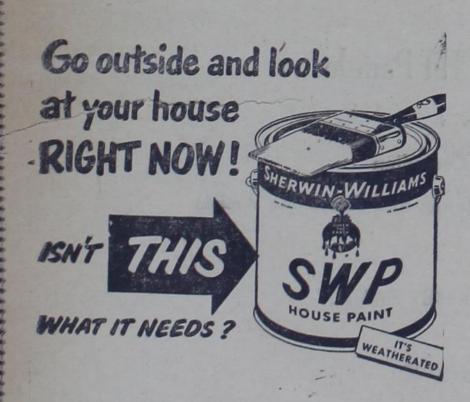
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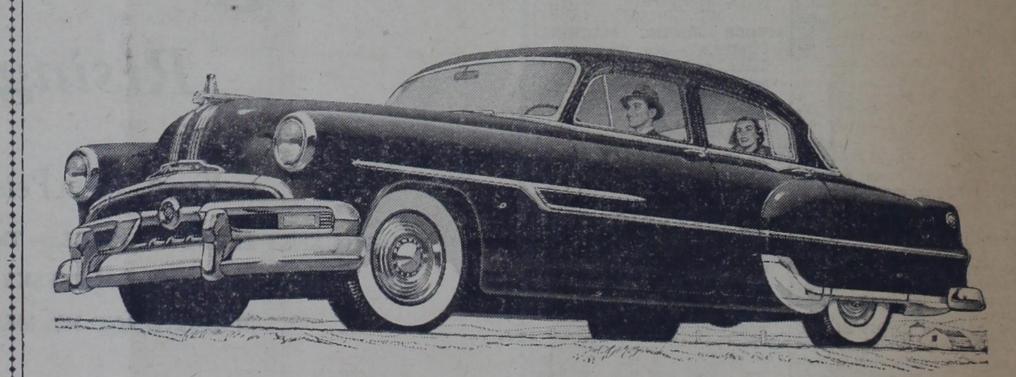
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Pastor, Rev. Mart Agnew, Cisco. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Services 11:15 a.m.

Assembly of God Church

Pastor, Rev. Al Stricklin 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. Evangelistic Service

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John Burleson, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. (Bible alone is taught) reaching Services 11:00 a.m. ening services 7 p.m. A hearty welcome to all.

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ing fourth Sunday. Rev. Victor Hankinson, Pastor Polio Funds in

Eastland County Lags Over \$3000

Eastland County's 1953 March of Dimes drive, extended past the Jan. 31 scheduled closing date and continuing for an indefinite period, is thousands of dollars short of its quota, Mrs. J. A. Bates of Ranger, chairman of the county-wide fund-raising effort,

revealed late Wednesday. At that time, the county chairman reported, contributions of Eastland countians totaled only

\$3,695.46. Two loans were made to the county until last year-one for \$2, 200 and another grant of \$5,-

Here is a report of contribution released today by Mrs. Bates:

Ranger (population 3,950) -

\$1,687.46. Eastland (3,606)-\$1,039.91. Cisco (5,216)-\$2,190.03. Carbon (441)-\$367.18. Rising Star (1,282)-\$727.47. Cheaney (?)-\$18.28. Alameda (49)-\$9.68. Kokomo (50)-\$50.00.

Morton Valley (40)-\$67.15. Olden (310) -\$104.12. Staff (33)-\$20.39. Tudor (11)-\$4.20. Bullock (?)-\$8.90. Long Branch (25)-\$40.00. Nimrod (40)-\$3.00. Okra (40)-\$46.84. Romney (39)-\$3.00. Bowman's Grocery—45 cents. Bluebonnet Grocery-\$1.31. Criswell Grocery-\$1.36.

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Carter's Grocery-\$1.45.

Friends will be glad to learn that Tommie Elliott is able to be out of the hospital again. He is at home in Seagraves. Tommie is the brother of Mrs. O. O.

RISING STAR RECORD

Library News . . .

the citizens of Rising Star and writer at the moment. its trade area deserves to be From the Kaleidograph Press of it for the librarian.

by Madison Cooper of Waco. It meant shepherd. is the longest novel ever pulbished, and while its length is probably its best claim to immortali- Mrs. Buena Gracie had as tons should not be dug out and Looper, both of Fort Worth of Sironia.

Such readers will prefer "The Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Favor Costain combines romance and week.

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history in a tale of richness and

The library is especially grate-The Rising Star public library ful for the gift of 14 new books owned and operated by the Sat- from Mrs. Mark Clark. The titurday Club as a free service to les are not available to this

more widely patronized than it at Dallas comes a volume of is. Many persons do not rea- verse by Miss Bess Parris', lize that library books may be prominent in educational and checked out by anyone without church circles in Texas for many charges of any kind. The library years. "Open Mine Eyes," is diis open to the public on Satur- vided into five sections: The day afternoons from three to Little Things About Me; Things fiive with Mrs. John Hancock in in Season; Our Heavenly Guide: charge, often assisted by Jimmy Stark Realities; and Various Lewis, who proves a capable Things; all pointing to important young man in this and other facets of life we are prone to capacities. The club appreciates neglect. The verse is of many having people avail themselves moods and ranges in interest of library service not often of- from adult readers to childre a. fered by a town of this size. The author is keenly aware of The club makes an effort to buy nature and places emphasis upon the books that people want to life's spiritual values. It see s read; so if you wish some par- to me that Sunday School workticular book please make a note ers and teachers will find it especially helpful.

The most recent volume placed -Lexie Dean Robertson, Library on the shelves is the much-ad- Chairman of the Saturday Clair vertised Sironia, Texas, written The word pastor original

PERSONAL MENTION

ty, it furnishes exciting reading week end guests her daughter, in all its more than 1700 pages. Mrs. Lillian Looper, and her Readers who think family skele- mother-in-law, Mrs. Bayler

rattled in public will dislike the Mr. and Mrs. Will Tune had book, for it discloses the secret as their recent guests Charlie life of a great many persons of Tune and Miss Ruby McCles all classes in the mythical town of Big Spring. They also visite ! other friends and relatives ber

Silver Chalice" by Thomas Cos- visited Mrs. Mary Poff and son, tain, the novel written around Ezkiel, in Cisco and Mr. and the cup from which Jesus drank Mrs. Robert Hageman of the at the Last Supper. As always Pleasant Hill Community

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OMAR BURLESON

Congressman 17th District



WASHINGTON.-President Eisenhower in his first message to the Congress said in effect, "We are going to fetch our city halls and courthouses away from Washington and send them back to Main Street, U.S.A."

In that simple declaration is expressed a feeling which many of us have shared for a long

Almost everyone has had something to say about the message. er's affairs . . . and encourage One of the shortest comments rame from a Southern newspaper editor who became so wound up tions." on what the President had said that finally he threw up his editorial hands in despair and wrote tiative on the part of our allies a one-word column, "Amen, whom we have sought to help.

Although my space here is short, I would not be content to from without," he declared. simply add another "Amen" without qualification. While a few of his points are not entirely agreeable with my own views, his dominant and hopeful theme should bring encouragement to the hearts of all of us who seek relief from the "gimme" attitude and the "something for nothing" philosophy of Federal Government which has taken roots in this country in recent years.

promised to work for a far-drouth during the past three reaching program of decentraliza- years has caused many farmers tion of government authority and and ranchers sleepless nights besponsibility.

As everyone knows, at least prices one speaker said. a part of the responsibility for sacrifice the ola American principle of self-reliance, initiative, opportunity, and reward, for the sake of security. In the last several years the Congress has gradually yielded much of its power and responsibility to the Executive branch of the government in the name of expediency.

As self-government in the states, counties, and cities has diminished and moved to Washington, there has been a related decrease in participation by the individual citizen in his government. We cannot transfer authority and responsibility away from home without in turn losing interest, and ultimately, par-

Now the President promises to soft-pedal the Federal government's role in many fields-agriculture, labor, business, social welfare, and even foreign aid. The program he outlined in his speech is not the expression of theory alone, but is practical,

ticipation in governmental affairs.

because it calls for a wholehearted resumption of responsibility by the individual citizen.

Examples of the President's resolution to reduce big government are found in numerous places in his address to the Congress.

In the sphere of labor relations, for example, he made it plain that "American labor and American business can best resolve their wage problems across the bargaining table. Government should refrain from sitting in with them unless, in extreme cases, the public welfare requires protection."

He exhorted state and local groups and organizations of citizens to "restrain themselves in their demands upon Congress for

Abandoning his earlier concept of "full parity" must be sought in ways that minimize governmental interference in the farmfarmers to use initiative in meeting changing economic condi-

In foreign aid programs, the President called for greater ini-The needed unity of Western Europe cannot be manufactured

Dairymen

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program in operation and called attention of the group what pastures, hay and ensilage played in the operation of a well planned dairy.

Higeri, corn, sweet sorghums and broom corn make excellent In short, the President has silage it was brought out. The cause of the contined high feed

Mr. Hickman, soil conservathe enormous transfer of Govern- tion man, reported there was an



BROTHERS WIN AT FORT WORTH SHOW-Billy Bridgford (left) and his brother, David, of Colorado City, Texas, whose Hereford steer won the grand championship of the junior show at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth are shown receiving the handsome trophy presented by Roy Boswell on behalf of the Texas Livestock Marketing Association. The steer, which also won the reserve championship of the entire exposition, brought \$3,850, the purchaser being Leonard Bros.

the summer. It will be worked in many years.

out on a cooperative basis. A number joined the dairy association by paying their \$1.00

To Meet in Rising Star

officers will be elected.

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interested group. Several from to be leading to a better associa-Rising Star are figuring on a tion, a cheaper feed and an all plan to buy this machine and out better organization through use it to cut and store feed in cooperation than has been seen

Here is a list of those who attended:

G. A. Dunn, Jr., Elmer Berry, Perry C. Springer, H. L. Calloway, Ted Barton, Oscar Schae-The next meeting will be held fer, H. A. Witt, Larry White, J. in Rising Star sometime around W. Armstrong, Travis Spencer, the 20th of March-the group Jimmie Sparks, F. F. Sparks, B. voted to hold the next meeting S. Dudley, Jr., Lee Eberhart, R. here because of the large attend- V. Galloway, C. E. Owen, N. L. ance at the meeting and the in- | Ham, O. C. Morton, W. A. Naterest shown. At this meeting, ples, N. G. Reed, M. P. Wilcoxen, R. L. Simmons, W. M. Crow, According to many present, | Cecil Shults, F. E. Shockley, J. this was one of the most enthus- D. Perkins, Paul Perkins, Floyd rental authority from local and ensilage cutting machine in this area of the dairy men and from M. Cooper, Ralph Berry, George state hands into the Federal gov- area that would be sold to some the program as discussed seems Goss Aubra Goss, F. D. Hicks, of the willingness of many to see the second second willingness of many to second seco came in after the registration had been taken and they are not on the list.

Mr. and Mrs. George Scott visited his aunt, Mrs. C. G. Shults, Sr.

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CARY GRANT FRIDAY - SATURDAY

FEBRUARY 20 - 21

"Road Agent" TIM HOLT

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WED. — THURSDAY FEBRUARY 25 - 26

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