

Through the Editor's Specs

BY BAB

The Rising Star area is fortunate.

Wonderful rains, deep moisture penetration, the increasing promise of a wonderful crop year—and no damage!

County Comm'r R. L. (Bob) Carter reports that there has been practically no washing of county roads.

We can be thankful for still, cloudy days and lack of drying winds which helped the moisture penetrate over the winter and early spring months.

It has frequently been said that this country can look worse and recover more quickly than any country in the world.

An accident last week in which Jimmy Fisher, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Fisher fortunately received only severe cuts and bruises when struck by a pick-up on the street near his home.

Despite the utmost care, such a thing can happen to any driver. Small children are impulsive and they are likely at the most unexpected moments to dart in front of cars.

I am sure that no parent willingly permits a little child to play in places of danger, but it is almost impossible to keep them in bounds all the time.

On display in the front of the Record office is an antique wooden vise brought to this country from North Carolina in 1895 by Martin Shook, now deceased.

Pecan Field Day Attracts Large Crowd

Eastland County pecan growers are taking the lead in a number of ways in promoting the growth and improvement of the pecan industry.

He mentioned in particular the County Pecan Show held annually at Cisco for the past several years, a show which has become the model for a number of similar exhibitions throughout the state.

He made the statement during a discussion of the proposed constitution and by-laws which the association adopted in a business meeting held at the close of the day's program in the American Legion hall—a program attended by more than 50 growers despite the heavy rains which covered the section during the day.

Oscar Schaefer, president of the pecan association, presided during the business session and named Doss Alexander of Pioneer, Wayne Thurman of Cisco and Conrad Schaefer of Nimrod as a committee to plan a pecan tour next fall.

County Agent J. M. Cooper, who was master of ceremonies for the day long program, presided during the discussion and adoption of the constitution and by-laws.

Promotion of the growth of the pecan industry in this area, better marketing facilities for pecans, better control of insect infestation and disease, better understanding of planting, budding and cultivation, the development of better adapted varieties, and sponsorship of a field day in April or May of each year, an all-day pecan tour each fall and an annual pecan show.

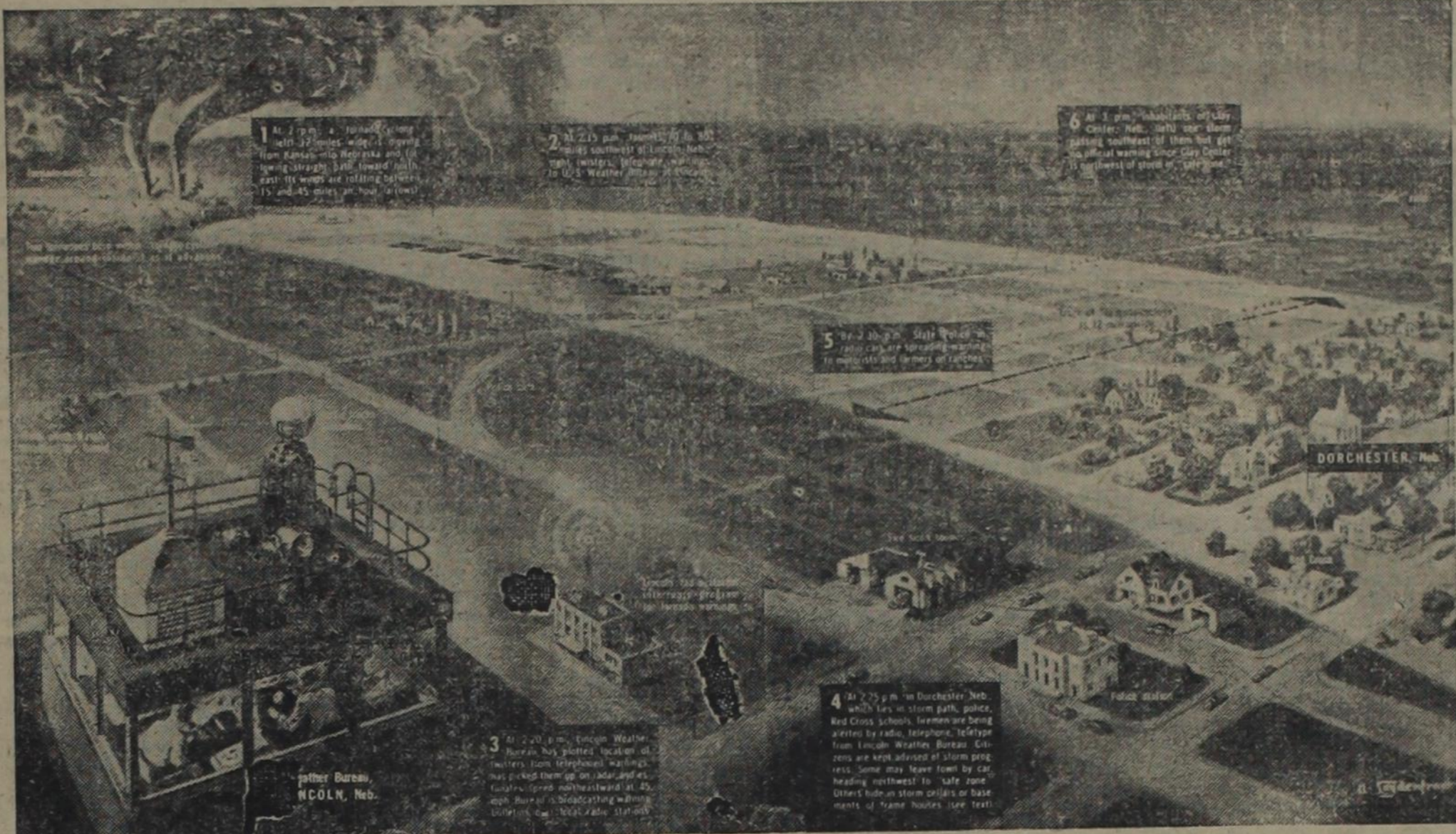
For the best pollination of pecans it is advisable to have three or four varieties for cross pollination. L. G. Romberg, of the U. S. Pecan Station at Brownwood, told the group during the program session in which he led off with a discussion of that phase of pecan culture.

Granddaughter in University Drama

Patricia Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe J. Martin of Amarillo and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Martin of Rising Star, was a member of the cast of a Texas University production of Shakespeare's "King Richard III" which was presented at the Hogg Auditorium of the university on April 9-13.

Cemetery Working At Long Branch

There will be a cemetery working at Long Branch on Sunday, May 6, it was announced this week. The work will begin in the morning.



TORNADO WARNING in time can spell the difference between heavy loss of life and light casualties when the twisters sweep into populated areas. Under the experimental Weather Bureau program for tornado tracking by radar and telephoned visual reports, adequate warning could be broadcast so that local civil defense, police and firemen could evacuate residents or advise them to seek cover in basements.

Water Tower Is Completed Except For Outside Paint

The Kessler Tank Company of Fremont, Ohio, has completed repair of the city water tower with the exception of painting the exterior.

The upper part of the tank has been replaced with new steel, the reservoir welded throughout and the interior repainted. The tank, which is almost as good as a new one and carries a 12-year guarantee, is now in use.

To Get Degree From Tech on June 3rd

Bob Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Jenkins, of the Jenkins Insurance Agency, visited his parents and other relatives here during the Easter holidays.

Sprint Relay Team To Go To State Meet At Austin Thursday

Coach Ray Nunnally and the Rising Star High School sprint relay team, winners of the regional contest at Brownwood, will leave Thursday for Austin and the state Interscholastic League meet.

Rising Star won the District 33-B track and field meet at Brady and made 11 points in the regional meet to stand in fifth place among a host of schools.

Salt Tank Cemetery Working Saturday

There will be a cemetery working at the Salt Tank cemetery Saturday, May 4, weather permitting, it was announced this week.

Brashear Bill Limited to Deer and Wild Turkey Hunting in Sabanno Area

A bill limiting the hunting or taking of any deer or wild turkey within the boundaries of the Sabanno Game Preserve in Eastland County, sponsored by Rep. Paul Brashear, has been passed by the House of Representatives at Austin.

The measure, as Rep. Brashear explained in a letter to the Editor of the Record, affects only the territory within the boundaries of the Sabanno Game Preserve. It was introduced at the request of the Sabanno Game Preserve Association in order to implement the association's purpose of protecting and conserving deer and wild turkey population in the area.

"As you know," wrote Brashear, "there was a lot of opposition to this bill in Eastland and Ranger as they understood it would affect the fishing in Eastland County. It was never intended to apply to fish or any game other than wild turkey and deer within the Sabanno Game Preserve."

"Section 1. No person shall hunt, take, or kill any wild turkey or deer within the boundaries of the Sabanno Game Preserve, Eastland County, Tex. "Section 2. It shall be the duty of the Game and Fish Commission to conduct from time to time, or continuously, scientific investigations and studies of supply, environment, breeding habits and so far as possible the sex ratio of the wild turkey and deer, as well as the factors affecting the increase or decrease, particularly with reference to hunting, disease, infestation, agricultural pressure, over-population and any and all other factors that enter into a reduction or an increase in the supply of wild turkey or deer, in the Sabanno Game Preserve."

"Section 3. Pursuant to and based upon such studies, said Commission is authorized and directed from time to time to provide an open season or period of time when wild turkey and deer may be taken from the Sabanno Game Preserve. The Commission is granted the authority and power to provide by proclamation, rule or regulation, periods of time when it shall be lawful to take hunt, or kill wild turkey or deer. The Commission shall also provide the means and method and the place and manner in which such wild turkey and deer may be lawfully taken, hunted or killed."

Cancer Funds Are Due in on May 1

The cancer funds are due May 1. If you have not been contacted, please leave your donation with Mrs. A. Louise Weber at the hotel.

Jalmar Bowden Is Methodist Church Speaker Sunday

Dr. Jalmar Bowden, of Sao Paulo, Brazil, a professor of Old Testament in the Methodist Theological Seminary there, spoke at his home church here Sunday, at 11 o'clock, and lectured and showed slides of the work in Brazil, on Sunday evening, at the Youth Fellowship hour.

Jalmar was born and reared at Rising Star, attended public schools here, and graduated here in 1911. Rising Star School students, graduates, and friends are proud to claim Jalmar Bowden because of his attainments and of his clean life. He, by his lofty ambitions, and diligent study, has secured the degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Professor of Divinity, Master of Arts, and P. H. D. degrees.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Switzer met Jalmar in Brownwood and accompanied him to their home where he was their guest during his visit. He was honored by the members of the Methodist church with a reception and dinner.

Decorations Day At Wolf Valley

Sunday will be Decoration Day at Wolf Valley south of Rising Star. There will be services at the church at 11 a.m. followed by a community dinner on the ground and singing during the afternoon.

Billy Roberts to Receive Discharge

Billy Roberts, son of Mrs. Lee Roberts of Rising Star, who is serving with the U. S. Navy, with headquarters at San Diego, Calif., has been notified that he will receive an honorable discharge on September 1.

Crop Outlook Here Is Best Since 1950

The finest crop prospects at this time since the start of the drouth in 1950 face this area as the result of constant and drenching rains which have fallen during the month of April, according to agricultural workers.

The significant fact is that all of this moisture has fallen in such a manner that the fullest benefit has been realized. There have been no torrential downpours to wash away soil, no hail and damaging winds. Overcast skies and cool, cloudy weather have helped to conserve practically all the rain that has fallen.

The Soil Conservation Service checks have revealed that on land properly prepared or with good cover the moisture has penetrated to below 40 inches.

A magnificent grain crop, particularly oats, is almost assured. A bumper fruit crop, barring damaging weather, such as hail, is in prospect. Pastures are in excellent condition.

On every hand there was optimism, still tempered, however, with some caution as people recall the sudden stoppage of rain in early summer last year after an auspicious start. But conditions under which the rain fell this year are much different and more favorable by far than those experienced last season.

Given an even break in the form of normal rains during the summer, the chances that Rising Star area farmers will produce a bumper crop this fall are good.

January, 31 inch; February, 1 inch; March, .97 inch; April, 7.6 inches (to April 29); total for the year, 9.88 inches.

FFA Team to Go to State Judging Meet

H. L. Geyer, vocational agriculture teacher in Rising Star High School, will take the Rising Star FFA dairy judging team, which won seventh place in the area contests at Stephenville recently, to the State Judging Contest at A&M College Saturday.

Don and Roland were members of the Livestock Judging Team which competed in the State Contests at A&M last year. Rules prohibit a boy serving on the same team two years in succession.

Hello Girls Get Hourly Wage Raise

Telephone operators of the Kizer Telephone Company here received a ten cent per hour increase in pay recently. Under the company's program their increase is planned for the near future.

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Do We Need Six-Times as Much Government?

There is no doubt that the burden of taxation has become the over-riding domestic problem in this country—and that this problem is dominating the thinking of the American people.

The reason is found in the opening sentence of an unusual article on taxation by Dr. F. A. Harper, which appears in the April issue of The Freeman: "Taxes are now taking your earnings for almost twenty minutes out of each hour of work, if you are a typical United States citizen."

He provides this definition: "Taxes are the economic burden we impose upon one another by means of force through government, in attempting to deal with those human differences which we refuse to tolerate."

Dr. Harper, of course, does not believe that we have that kind of government. But he does believe we have been moving in that direction—primarily because we have gone farther and farther, through the agency of government, to attempt to rid society of many basic human differences, and the cost, which is paid in taxes, has risen correspondingly.

He traces the trend of taxation in this country over many years. His analysis shows that the proportion of our productive effort which has been absorbed in the attempt to control the actions of one another "... has grown fabulously and dangerously..."

Pecan Meet—

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to pollen, he said.

Among his hearers were growers, some of whom had come from considerable distances despite the threatening weather. Two in particular, came here from Plainview in the Texas panhandle. They were John Speck and Robert Meinecke, brothers-in-law, each of whom has a young commercial orchard recently planted in a section where there are no native trees and who came here after reading an announcement of the meeting in the State press.

The second speaker of the morning was T. E. Denman of the State Experiment Station at Stephenville, who discussed fertilization and cultivation of pecans. Pecans, he said, require a deep soil and do better at low elevations. They need a uniform supply of moisture through August.

Deficiency.

leaves and rosettes—which start dying back at the edges—indicate a need for zinc.

He gave two zinc sulfate results to the audience.

The bearer, he said, is the most damaging insect with which pecan growers have to deal but it is relatively easy to control if the grower will follow the proper steps.

One requirement is that the spray must be applied at the proper time, another is that it must be correctly put on and their third requirement is the use of the right materials.

There is a period of ten days in the life cycle of the bearer, he said, when he is susceptible to control. That is the period between the time the tiny worm emerges from the egg and when he goes into the cluster.

During that period the worm feeds on the young pecan buds below the young clusters of pecans and he is exposed to the spray provided it is delivered to the tree with sufficient force to push aside the leaf clusters and reach him at his feeding.

Can Be Detected.

The watchful grower can easily detect infestation and determine the time for spraying if he maintains a constant examination of his trees, Mr. Hancock said. The insect, happily for one reason, spends his entire life on or near the pecan tree. During the winter he stays in a small case attached under the buds where he may be detected. He then goes into the pupa stage from which he emerges as a small moth. This moth, which can fly or be blown about by wind, is out for about five days. It is nocturnal in nature and killing it by sprays is not practical, Mr. Denman said.

The moth deposits eggs, usually in March, on the tips of pecan clusters—one egg per moth to a cluster. Where several eggs are found it indicates several moths have deposited them.

The eggs hatch in three to five days, turning from a greenish or bluish tinge to pinkish. By inspecting the trees and keeping such eggs as are found under watch, the grower can determine the proper time for spraying, which is just after the time worm has hatched and crawled upon the buds at the base of the cluster.

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"NEGOTIABLE INSTRUMENTS"
The average person does not use the term "negotiable instruments" in his everyday conversation, and the words may not mean much to him. Actually, it is just a mouth-filling term used in law to describe certain important pieces of paper that we normally call by simpler names.

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Consequently, there developed a whole system of laws within nations and between nations, upon which all our business rests. Through the courts, if necessary, the owners of negotiable instruments may enforce the terms written on the paper.

After the noon luncheon, during which the Rising Star chamber of commerce entertained the visiting program group and other guests at the Burkhead Cafe, J. W. Foster, Jr., of Weatherford, discussed insecticides for pecan orchards and explained the relative merits and dangers of such sprays.



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Longhorn Cavern Deemed Million Years in Making

Texas Longhorn Cavern, spectacular scenic masterpiece of Nature, was at least a million years in the making, geologists estimate.

The huge cavern is awesome evidence of the changes wrought through the ages by variations in climate, earth movements, the rise and fall of the seas and the slow solution of limestone by water.

Longhorn Cavern, located near Burnet in the Highland Lakes region northwest of Austin, is one of the state's favorite attractions for tourists and sightseers.

Richard W. Rush, assistant professor of geology at the University of Texas, has traced the sequence of events which led to the development of the cavern from the time when Texas lay beneath a huge sea, approximately a half-billion years ago.

The stone in which the cavern was eventually carved out was formed from limy muds deposited at the bottom of this sea. Over countless centuries this mud deposit gradually rose out of the sea, only to sink beneath it again, a process which was repeated a number of times.

Finally slow uplift raised Texas above the sea for the last time and the limestone which had hardened from the mud deposits lay exposed to the elements for over sixty million years.

At that time Central Texas was a humid swampland in which gigantic dinosaurs and other reptilian monsters roamed.

The actual beginnings of Longhorn Cavern probably occurred during the Ice Age, when the



Longhorn Cavern was covered by glaciers, more than a million years ago.

As the glaciers retreated, about 50,000 years ago, the climate of Texas became drier and the ground water level began to drop, dissolving the limestone as it fell.

Underground streams flowing through the cave helped to carve out the labyrinthine passageways and huge rooms, until the cavern was excavated to its most remote chamber, an eerie 130 feet below the surface of the earth.

Prehistoric cavemen probably sought refuge in the subterranean depths of the cavern to avoid being devoured by the fearsome mammals which ranged the countryside in dim ages past.

The main approach to the cavern entrance is through a collapsed sink or deep depression in the limestone, with remnants of the original roof preserved as a natural bridge over the steps leading to the cave mouth.

The scenic beauty of the cavern is heightened by the sparkling displays of calcite crystals, the unusual shapes formed of flint and the clusters of stalactites and stalagmites which in some instances have fused to form impressive columns.

about, there are one or two simple rules that we should follow:

We should make certain we read what's on the paper, that we know what the words mean, and what the penalties and dangers may be, before signing our name.

Remember: You are the only person in the world with that signature, and the courts, as a rule, must take your signed promises at their face value.

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

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Australia-To Believe It You Must Have Seen It

By A. Louise Weber
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Australia is a wheat and livestock country.

I used to think of a continent under the southern cross as, far out of reach, of most Americans, but when they scheduled the Olympic games in Australia, I made a sportswriters trip. I found that the 8,500 miles from San Francisco to Sydney via Havana takes only 28 hours by air and the cost comes to less than I had paid to see Paris and London.

Australia is a wonderful place for athletes. It is also a ring-side seat for parades of historical miracles, and an array of zoological and geological wonders.

At Mascot Airdrome, in Sydney, I saw a possum that could fly, a cow that eats the bark of trees, a bark-less dog and a live teddy bear, so clumsy that he crawled into my lap.

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 Evening Service 7 p.m.
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Mrs. Virgie Wiggins, Pres.

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 B.T.U. 7:00 P.M.
 Preaching .. 11:00 A.M.-8:00P.M.

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Rev. W. B. Wallace, Pastor
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 (Bible alone is taught)
 Preaching Services ... 11:00 a.m.
 Evening services 7 p.m.
 Bible Study ... Tuesday 7 p.m.
 Prayer Meeting ... Wed. 7 p.m.
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 Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

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 Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
 Morning Services 11:00 A.M.
 Evening Services 8:00 P. M.

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 Morn. Worship Service 10:55 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
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 Wednesday Evening Bible Class 7:30 p.m.

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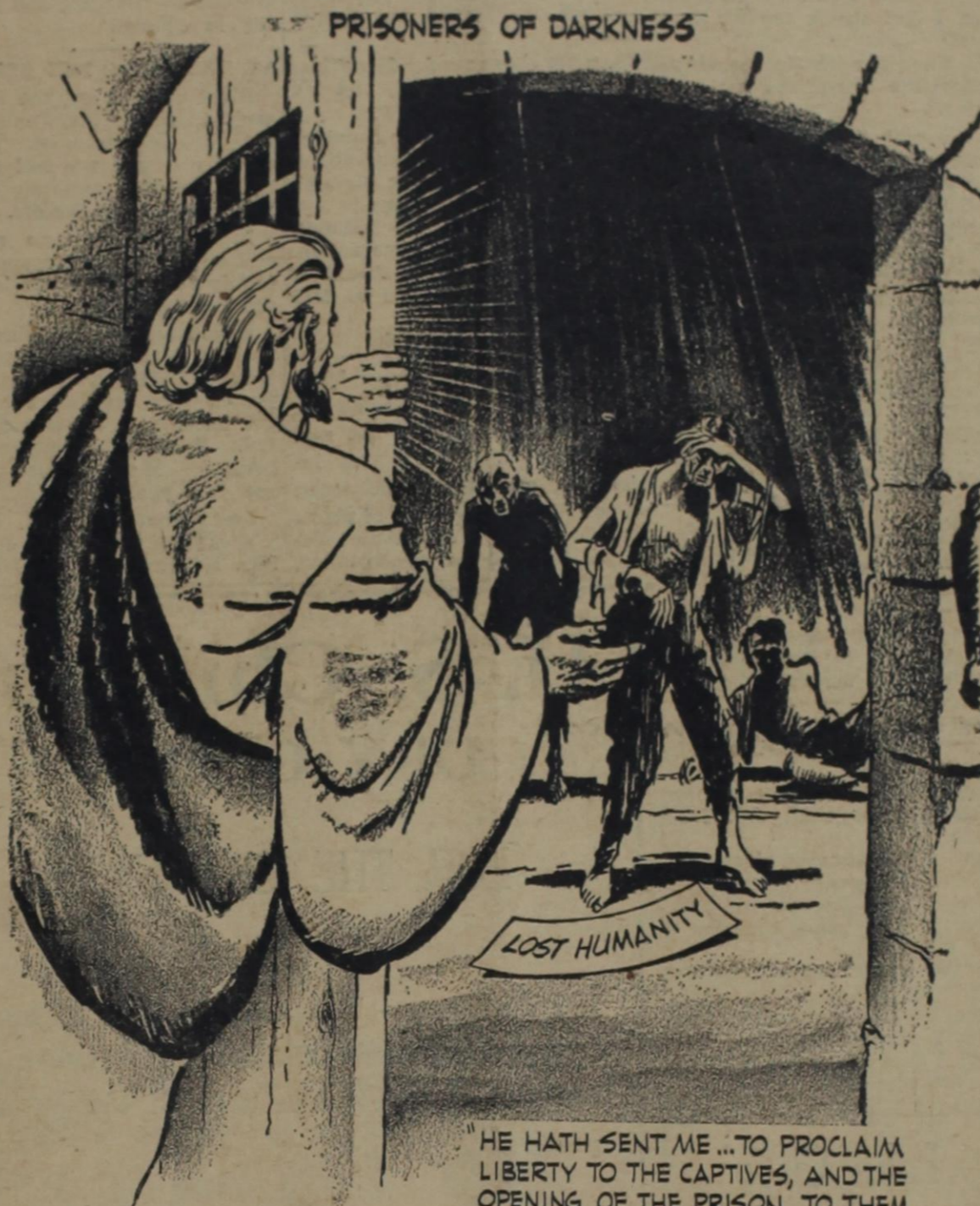
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 Up along the hostile mountains, where the hair-poised snowslide shivers—
 Down and through the big fat marshes that the virgin ore-bed stains,
 Till I heard the mile-wide mutterings of unimagined rivers
 And beyond the nameless timber saw illimitable plains.
 Plotted sites of future cities, traced the easy grades between 'em;
 Watched unharnessed rapids wasting fifty thousand head an hour;
 Counted leagues of water-frontage through the axe-ripe woods that screen 'em—
 Saw the plant to feed a people—and waiting for the power!
 Well I know who'll take the credit—all the clever chaps that followed—
 Came, a dozen men together—never knew my desert fears;
 Tracked me by the camps I'd quitted, used the water holes I'd hollowed.
 They'll go back and do the talking. They'll be called the Pioneers!
 They will find my sites of townships—not the cities that I set there.
 They will rediscover rivers—not my rivers heard at night
 By my own old marks and bearings they will show me how to get there,
 By the lonely cairns I built they will guide my feet aright.
 Have I named one single river? Have I claimed one single acre? Have I kept one single Nugget—(barring samples)? No, not I.

Because my price was paid me ten times over, by my maker. But you wouldn't understand it. You go up and occupy. Ores you'll find there; wood and cattle; water-transit sure and steady
 (That should keep the railway rates down), coal and iron at your doors.
 God took care to hide that country till He judged His people ready,
 Then He chose me for His Whisper, and I've found it, and it's yours!

Italy.
 Friday, we had our regular club meeting during which we read material for interpretations, which were different dialects and different nationalities. Selections were criticized and afterwards one was told how he could improve.
 Our next activities will be practice in "Reading and Speaking in Chorus."

AT BAT WITH THE SENIORS

Right off the bat, the Seniors want to thank the Juniors for such a lovely banquet. It was really nice and we will always have pleasant memories of our last banquet as Seniors.
 In English, we are making oral reports on newspaper editorials or magazine articles and writing themes.
 If you have been seeing little plaid and striped caps running around RSHS with two blue-jeaned legs sticking out—don't get excited, it is only another fad. The next thing will be bermuda shorts—please, boys, not to school!
 Last Thursday and Friday Wanda Smith and our sponsor, Mrs. Newlin, went to Dallas to

the State FHA meeting, where Wanda received her State Home-making Degree. Wanda is the first person to graduate from RSHS, with a State degree; congratulations, Wanda.
 We want to wish the very best of luck to our boys who get to go to the State Track Meet this week end. Come on, boys, let's go!
 We also want to wish the FFA Chapter good luck in the Blanket Rodeo this week end.
 That is it for this week and next week we are leaving on our Senior trip and we will be

anxious to report on that; until then—here is a capsule of wisdom—"Don't find fault—find remedy. Anybody can complain."
 Mary Haynes
 SOPH GOO-LOSHI
 "To be or not to be; that is the question." Shakespeare
 I don't know what that statement has to do with news, but I just thought something from Shakespeare would give it some class.
 Speaking of class, what do you think of that verbal stuff being (Continued on page 5.)

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:
 "He who would accomplish little must sacrifice little; he who would achieve much must sacrifice much; he who would attain highly must sacrifice greatly."

POETRY READING CONTEST POEM

(Note — The following poem was read by Bill Rutherford at the District and Regional Inter-scholastic League meets at Brady and Brownwood respectively. Bill won first in the district and third in regional with his rendition.)

The Explorer
 By Rudyard Kipling
 "There's no sense in going farther—it's the edge of cultivation," So they said, and I believed it—broke my land and sowed my crop.
 Built my barns and strung my fences in the little border station, Tucked away below the foothills, where the trails run out and stop.
 Till a voice, as bad as Conscience, rang interminable changes on one everlasting Whisper day and night repeated—so:
 "Something hidden. Go and find it. Go and look behind the Ranges—
 "Something lost behind the Ranges. Lost and waiting for you.
 "Get!"
 So I went, worn out of patience; never told my nearest neighbors—
 Stole away with pack and ponies—left 'em drinking in the town;
 And the faith that moveth mountains didn't seem to help my labours
 As I faced the sheer main-ranges, whipping up and leading down.
 March by march I puzzled through 'em turning flanks and dodging shoulders,
 Harried on in hope of water, headed back for lack of grass;
 Till I camped above the tree line—drifted snow and naked boulders—
 Felt free air stir to windward—

knew I'd stumbled on the Pass. "Thought to name it for the finder; but that night the Norther found me—
 Froze and killed the plains-bred ponies; so I called the camp Despair
 (It's the Railway Gap today, though.) Then my Whisper waked to hound me—
 "Something lost behind the Ranges. Over yonder. Go you there!"
 Then I knew, the while I doubted—knew His Hand was certain o'er me.
 Still—it might be self-delusion—scores of better men had died—I could reach the township living, but . . . He knows what terrors tore me. . . .
 But I didn't . . . but I didn't. I went down the other side.
 Till the snow ran out in flowers, and the flowers turned to aloes, and the aloes sprung to thickets and a brimming stream ran by; But the thickets dwined to thornscrub, and the water drained to shallows—
 And I dropped again on desert, blasted earth and blasting sky. I remember lighting fires; I remember sitting by them; I remember seeing faces, hearing voices through the smoke; I remember they were fancy—for I threw a stone to try 'em.
 "Something lost behind the Ranges" was the only word they spoke.
 I remember going crazy. I remember that I knew it
 When I heard myself hallooing to the funny folk I saw.
 Very full of dreams that desert; but my two legs took me through it. . . .
 And I used to watch 'em moving with the toes all black and raw. But at last the country altered—White man's country past disputing—
 Rolling grass and open timber, with a hint of hills behind—
 There I found me food and water, and I lay a week recruiting. Got my strength and lost my nightmares. Then I entered on

SPEECH CLUB MEETS
 The speech class began Monday giving the travellogues we had been preparing for the past few days. They were very interesting as well as educational; descriptions were given of places ranging from Yellowstone National Park all the way to Rome,
 Yes, your "Never-never country"—yes, your "edge of cultivation" And "no sense in going further"—till I crossed the range to see. God forgive me No, I didn't. It's God's present to our nation. Anybody might have found it but—His Whisper came to Me!

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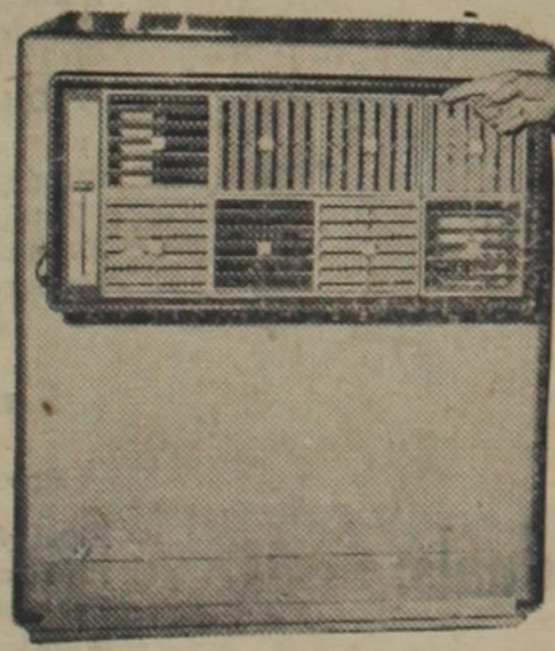
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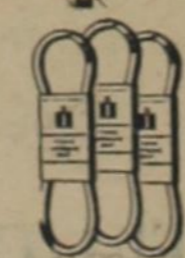


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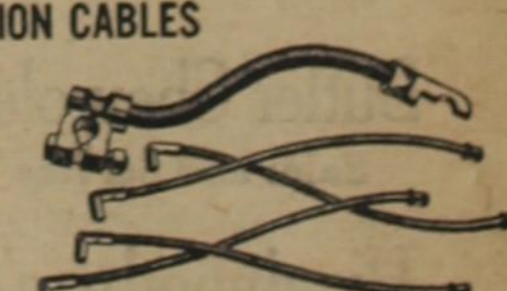
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BOCAT TALES—
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... do you think of those ... box seats we have in Eng- ... back?

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How did little Jacquiline treat you last week with the news? If you have any comments on it, I'm sure he will be open for them. As long as we are on the subject of Jacquiline, I hear that romance in the band hall with you-know-who is still going strong.

I guess you noticed we have a new name for the news? Pretty catchy, what?

Looks like that about does it for this week. I'll pick up my dolls and go home.

Hearts and Flowers
Bill—Esquire

P. S. I meant to mention that all the band sophs had a wonderful time at the band banquet in spite of the drops and drips! Our thanks to all concerned.

FRESHMEN IN THE NEWS
Only four more short weeks until school is out! If everyone feels as I think he does,

he won't know whether to be sad or glad. This year has been wonderful for most of us. We had no idea that high school could be so much fun. Not all of this year has been peaches and cream; but if we have not learned anything else, we've learned how to take the bitter with the sweet.

LaVeda Boggs is having trouble with her tonsils again. Her hospital room is 9; so if she hasn't been dismissed by the time these papers come out, go to see her.

The Fish Homemaking girls experienced a new teacher during the absence of our teacher, Mrs. Nowlin. We hope Mrs. Nowlin and the FHA girls enjoyed their Dallas trip. We know we enjoyed Mrs. Shook.

The Freshmen have been busy arranging next year's schedules. When we become Sophs (IF) at least we'll have our schedules straight.

Many of the Fish are going to have their polio shots. Does anyone know how they feel? We'd hate for some of our heman Fish boys to faint away under the shock of the needle point.

Ah-well. Till next week.
A.S.F.S.A.
"Jan"

fare, Alice Roberts began playing the processional. The dukes and duchesses, who preceded the king—were as follows: Bobby Hubbard and Mary Haynes, Robert Needham and Jaynel Edmiston, Wayne Jackson and Judy Kinsey, Gary Maynard and Bennie Sue Morris, Gary Jones and Ollie Winfrey, Franklin Cox and Mary Jo Await. After the court, the flower girls, Kay Nunnally and Karen Harris, dropped Easter grass before the king's entering. Upon King Wildcat's entry, the fanfare was played again. The king then entered, followed by the crown bearer, Ronald Cotton. The football sweetheart, crowned the king. The ladies-in-waiting were Jane Key, Bobbie Erwin, Patsy Howard, and Nancy McKinnerney.

After the crowning of the king, the Royal Court was seated in reserved seats and entertained by the following program: Janis Jones sang "Wabash Blues" and Martha Haynes sang "Easter Parade." The district one-act play, "Sugar and Spice" was given by the following cast: Nelda Lee, Bill Rutherford, Karen Steel, Janis Jones and Jack Smith. Sandra Bradley played a saxophone solo, "Canadian Capers", accompanied on the piano by Janis Jones. Julia Watkins sang "Sentimental Journey" accompanied by La Veda Boggs. Then the more active persons of the annual staff acted out a pantomime, "And the Lamp Went Out". The reader was Bill Rutherford and the cast was Mary Perkins, Martha Walker, June Jones, and Martha Duggan.

Wanda Smith and Jerrill Bibles did the announcing for the entire coronation. The ushers were Carolyn Perry, Tressie

Chambers, Carolyn Hunt, Essie Hearren, Mary Perkins, and Marths Duggan.

We want to thank each and every one of you for his presence, and we hope they enjoyed it as much as we enjoyed giving it.

BAND NEWS

Our Band Banquet was "Out of This World"! You may think that's a little strange so perhaps I had better explain. You see that was the theme of our banquet — space ships, satellites, moons, stars, planets, and even a Milky Way—the decorating committee didn't miss a trick. Even though it was pouring rain (which we didn't exactly complain about) and our guest speaker was unable to be present, everyone had a good time. The highlights of the program were the presentation of our Band Sweetheart, Mary Haynes, and the new band officers for 1957-58. They are as follows: Captain, Jack Smith; 1st Lt., Joe Frank Crisp; and 2nd Lt., Gerald Green. They were presented with their bars, signifying their rank, and Charles Steel and Jack Smith, this year's officers, also received their bars. Mary Haynes was presented with a bouquet of roses by Charles Steel, on behalf of the band. The meal was prepared by the Methodist women and we would like to take this opportunity to thank them for a wonderful dinner. We would also like to say a special "thank you" to Miss Tate and the band parents who made the banquet possible. We had a wonderful time.

All this took place on Friday night and we took a trip to Abilene on Saturday to the Interscholastic League contest that I have been talking about for the last two months. We all had a good time but the day was really perfect at four o'clock because that's when we received our first trophy. We won a first division in sight-reading and a second division in concert playing, the same as Cross Plains, our neighbors; so, you see, that was a perfect ending to a wonderful day and oh—before I forget—all visitors who wish to see our trophy are perfectly welcome! Of course we may have trouble dragging Miss Tate away from it (she's about to shine it to death) but we'll do our best.

I guess you can't say that we were exactly short on news this week. I hope the Record can cram it all in. In the weeks to come, if I don't get any news in, you can remember this week's and say that I succeeded in getting it in one week anyway!
Sandy

SOCIETY, CLUB AND CHURCH

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Mrs. Pierce Hostess To Dorcas Class

Members of the Dorcas Class of the First Baptist Sunday School went through a rain to the class' monthly party in the home of Mrs. Rufus Pierce on April 19. The class enjoyed an hour of fellowship after business was transacted.

Mrs. Olice Jones read the minutes of the previous meeting. Mrs. Faulkenberry led the devotional and Mrs. Clark Crownover the prayer. Mrs. Lee Clark gave a Bible quiz. A refreshment plate of Angel food cake and strawberries with iced tea was served to Mmes. Grant Adams, Lee Clark, Joe White, Clark Crownover, Walter Faulkenberry, Bedford Morris, N. T. Mulloy, Olice Jones and the hostess, Mrs. Pierce, and co-hostess, Mrs. Milley Wilson.

An Easter hunt was held to find names for Secret Pal gifts.

LOCAL ITEMS

Miller Ray Henry returned to his Higginbotham lumber department this week after a bout with strep throat which took him to Rising Star Hospital for three days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Buchanan of Dallas have announced the birth of a son, their first child, at Methodist Hospital, Dallas, on April 20. Mr. Buchanan formerly lived in Rising Star and is a brother of Mrs. Lila Jarrett of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Swift and two children of Abilene were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Swift Sunday. Mrs. Smith is a daughter and Wayne a son of the Ira Swifts.

Nathan Hellums of Deer Park visited his mother, Mrs. Beatrice Hellums, and other relatives. He also visited relatives in Brownwood. He returned to Deer Park last Saturday.

Mrs. Jack Jones and two children of Farmington, N. M., visited her mother, Mrs. Beatrice Hellums, and other relatives here and at Brownwood recently.

Mrs. Harry Tansil and two boys, wife and children of Minister H. A. Tansil, of the Church of Christ, is visiting her mother in Florida. She traveled by plane.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hounsell of Fort Worth visited her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Carter, and the Hounsell children, Carter and Cynthia Lee, remained for a week's visit. Other visitors in the Carter home were Mrs. Grace Keeling, a sister of Dr. Carter's from San Antonio, also Mrs. Carter's sister, Mrs. Irene Landreth, and daughter, Margaret and her husband, Dee Wilson, and son, Jimmy, and daughter, Jane, all of Van Horn.

Visitors in the home of Mrs. Mollie Landreth recently were Mr. and Mrs. E. Wright of Austin, Mrs. Ray Landreth and Mrs. and Mrs. Dee Wilson, all of Van Horn.

Rev. Ed Jackson, wife and son were here from the Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth to conduct the services at First Baptist Church Sunday. He has recently been called to pastor the church and will move here on May 28th. Prayer services on Wednesday evening will be conducted by Rev. Russell Dennis of Brownwood.

Mrs. Olice Jones, her sons, Mearlyn and Monty, and daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Phillips of St. Joe, attended a family reunion at Bangs recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Barton of Sipe Springs attended church in Rising Star Sunday.

Donald Turner, wife and son are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Turner.

Mrs. A. T. Shults accompanied her son, Jack, to the Registered Sheep sale at Brownwood Saturday, where he bought a registered ewe and lamb.



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12 Attend Bible Study April 25th

Twelve members of the Ladies Bible Class of the Church of Christ were present for Bible study on April 25. In the absence of Minister H. A. Tansil, Mrs. Barney Cargile taught the lesson.

In the study of "The Sacrificial Life", the subject "Woman's Work in the Church" is now under consideration. Examples of the women of the Bible have been studied. These examples, and the commands to all Christians, inspire to greater effort in doing good works both at home and in the planned activities of the church. The absent members are missing wonderful lessons.

—Mrs. Wilburn Scott

Barbara Womack Arrives in Germany

Barbara Smith Womack, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Walter Smith, reached Switzer, Germany, where her husband, Dean Womack, is serving in the U. S. Army. She flew from Dallas to New York, where she embarked on a ship for Germany. She was nine days on the ship. In Germany she will meet Margery Sheffield and husband and friends she met in San Francisco, Calif. Barbara has a gift of meeting people and making friends so she will not be a stranger in a strange land for many days. Barbara was an employe of West Texas Utilities in their office here, before her marriage.

Mrs. Peggy Winfrey is back at her desk in the West Texas Utilities Company office after being out a week with the "flu".

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D. E. Bradley

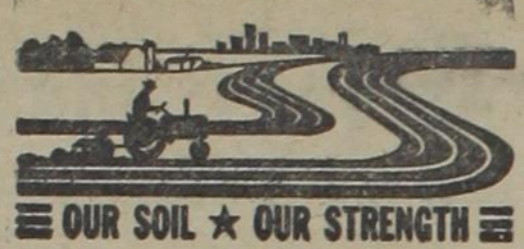
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Tests made on the Carl Dunn ranch, seven miles east of Rising Star, on April 29, show that over five inches of rainfall since April 23 had penetrated to a depth of only eight inches on rangeland with sparse cover. On the same land with 1,000 lbs. of cover per acre the moisture had penetrated to a depth of 30 inches. The same land with 2,000 lbs. of cover per acre showed a penetration of over 40 inches.

This type soil will hold one inch of rainfall for each eight to ten inches of soil depth. This means that only one inch of the five rainfall inches ran off. About three inches of the rainfall went into the ground having the 1,000 lbs. of cover whereas nearly all the water went into the ground having the 2,000 lbs. of cover per acre.

This year's early spring rains have been worth plenty to the area's ranchers. It has brought on an abundance of spring grasses and weeds such as Rescue and Filaria, and even though this range cover is short lived, unstable and not as effective in getting water in the ground as the perennial grasses they are serving a good purpose. They will help get a lot of water in the ground when the high intensity spring rains that we are presently expecting do arrive.

This good condition coupled with the fact that most of our area's rangeland still has remnants of our better grasses should make us realize that now is the best opportunity we have had in years to get some first class improvement on all our pastureland.

Your Soil Conservation District urges all ranches to take advantage of present conditions by resting a pasture. A 90 day deferment beginning now and ending August 1 will do wonders in getting grasses such as the bluestems, sideoats grama and buffalo grass back where they belong. This type of deferment followed by proper range use can help put many ranches back in the grass business. The term proper use according to a local rancher simply means that the cow is allowed to eat half of the annual grass production and the land is allowed to keep the other half. It also means that at least 2,000 lbs. of grass cover should be left on the land at all times.

Charlie Ballaw's rye and volunteer vetch in strips with watermelons is shoulder high (Charlie's shoulder) on his farm north-east of Rising Star. We will check the reduction of this rye after harvest and when the watermelons start to ripen, but for now we could estimate as much as 1,200 lbs. of rye per acre.

LOCAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. John Yochem of Rising Star visited Mr. and Mrs. John Boatright and children in Dallas Sunday. Mrs. Boatright is a sister of Mr. Yochem. Returning with them to Rising Star for a visit were Mr. Yochem's mother, Mrs. Leah Yochem, and his grandmother.

Clyde Garrett of Eastland was a visitor of A. N. Snearly's last week, and looked after business here.

Troy Crownover of Madisonville, visited his mother, Mrs. F. M. Crownover, and two brothers, Clark and Olan, here last week-end.

H. E. Sprayberry returned Monday from an Abilene hospital where he underwent major surgery. He is doing well at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Olan Cox of Johnson City were here Wednesday to visit A. N. Snearly and his daughter, Mrs. Mark Clark, a cousin of Mrs. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Onus Marsh of Lubbock, former residents of Rising Star, were here to visit Mr. and Mrs. Clark-Crownover, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Roach and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Joyce visited their son, M. L. Joyce, wife and son, Joe, in Albany Sunday.

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This excellent stand of rye has been doing a good job in keeping the land from blowing. It will furnish a lot of protection from the wind for the good stand of watermelons that are already up. Charlie will mulch the rye and vetch residue after harvest thus leaving the stubble for additional protection and soil improvement.

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RANGER. — A delegation of high National Guard officials, accompanied by Capt. Cecil Carr, of Rising Star, commanding officer, formally accepted the new \$80,000 National Guard armory building in Ranger last week after a tour of inspection, and was handed the keys by the contractor.

Representing the Armory Board were Col. John Lyons of Dallas and Derrel Nichols of Austin, and representing the State Board of Control was Aubrey Smelser of Austin. Insurance representatives were also on hand to give the building their final approval.

Meeting Of Roping Club Called For Friday Night

The Rising Star Roping Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday, May 3, at the American Legion hall in a session called by the president, Jack Jackson to plan the annual rodeo program. All members and others interested were urged to be present.

Benny Goodman, son of Katie Ben Goodman Jones who is serving with the Air Force at Lackland Base in San Antonio, visited his grandfather here, A. N. Snearly and his uncle an aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Clark recently.

Mrs. J. W. Little is able to be at home and attend church after several weeks of illness and treatments in Abilene. She also visited her daughter, Mrs. Madge Ward, in Rotan.

Miss Eva Richardson visited friends here over the week end. She works in Cisco.

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