Through The Editor's Specs

By BAB

When the average citizen comes into a justice of the peace court or a corresponding corporation court, facing for the first time a charge of violating a traffic law, he is apt to feel himself the underdog in a very unequal contest. He is one against an institutoin. His inclination is to pay and run.

The "educated" violator, however, has no such feelings. He knows his rights and he can and often does make himself quite a prob-

In dealing with both the justice of the peace court needs upgrading.

I do not presume to be an expert in the premise. Will Rogers used to say that all he knew was what he read in the newspapers. I can speak from some experience, but it is enough to convince me that reform is ovenue.

As a beginning, I suggest the appointment of a special commission of qualified persons to study the problem and submit a program of reform, especially since any fundamental change would require a constitutional amendment.

I would hope that such a commission would consider lese suggestions;

1. Abolish the fee system of remuneration entirely; place each justice on salary and assign him a district large edough to require his fulltime service, even if it requires combining two or more counties and setting up a circuit system as in the case of district courts.

Under the present fee system of payment still used in many counties, the justice courts are not entirely free of influences exerted by those who file criminal or traffic cases, and who are quite naturally interested in seeing their charges sustained. It takes a justice of peculiar strength of character to buck the pressures of a system in which his court, citated for a more individualistic day, has become increasingly subordinate to the influences of institutionalized agencies of law enforcement, even when he is convinced that extenuating circumstances favor the defendant.

But of even greater importance is the fact that no taint of venality or selfservice should color the court in the eyes of those with whom it deals, as is often the case under the fee systern of payment. Many people seem to believe that the justice is paid only for convictions, which ,of course, is not true. He is due pay in all cases in which hearings are held regardless of the

2. To remove the justice of the peace further from any suggestion of collusion with the officers of the prosecution, some method of filing all cases with a clerical ivision, such as a special unit of the county clerk's department should, if possible ,be worked out, instead of the present method of filing with the justice.

3. Raise the qualifications required of the justice.

I maintain that men and women who deal with the public, and especially young people, should be persons of of particularly wise and perceptive minds, a reasonably good education, some degree of legal training, and a devotion to the bench as an avenue of rewarding service to the public. The justice of the peace sits at an important frontier of social contact. Unfortunately in most (Continued on Page Five)

Eastland Plans Top Pecan Show December 13 - 14

Eastland - The Sixteenth annual Eastland County Pecan Show will be held in Eastland December 13th and 14th, reported Tony White, president of the Eastland County Pecan Growers Association. He said plans are being made to have one of the best pecan shows ever.

The pecan organization and the Eastland Chamber of Commerce are jointly sponsoring the annual affair. The show will be held at 111 W. Main St. in Eastland. This is the building formerly occupied by the Men's Shop.

Grover Hallmark, member of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce, said this year's pecan show was being dedicated to the late J. M. Cooper. Cooper, the former Eastland County Agent, originated the first pecan show in Texas - here in Eastland County - sixteen years ago Hallmark said a special program was being planned to honor Cooper at 10:00 A. M. on December 14th, Murray Cox, Farm Reporter for WFAA, will be among the guest present for the special program. Everyone is welcome to attend the special program which will be held at the pecan show

All pecan growers in West Cen. tral Texas are invited to enter pecans in the show. An entry consists of 40 nuts of one variety. The pecans must be grown by bons will be awarded to the first three place entries of each variety, native or seedling. Entries may be left or sent to either the county agent's office in Eastland, the Chamber of Commerce offices in Cisco, Ranger, or Rising Star, or Todd's Variety Store in with the Rev.

will be sent to Brownwood to ficer who awarded the citation. motor by locating two sets of to return to school Monday. be entered in the Regional Percan Show December 16th-18th.

County Agent DeMarquis Gordon said the judges will include Bluefford Hancock, Arlie Powell, and Dr. J. W. Worthington, Texas A&M Extension Service Horticulturists, and John Burleson, Extension District Agent.

Other features of the show will include a Pecan Queen contest December 10, a bake show, and a centerpiece show held in conjunction with the pecan show.

James Loftin Honored Upon Retirement

SFC E-7 James Loflin, a 20 1/2 year veteron, joined the Army on November 27, 1948. A retirement ceremony was held at Brooke Army Medical Center, Brooke General Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, San Antonio. He was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for exceptionally meritorious conduct and outsanding service as Wardmaster, Orthopedic Service.

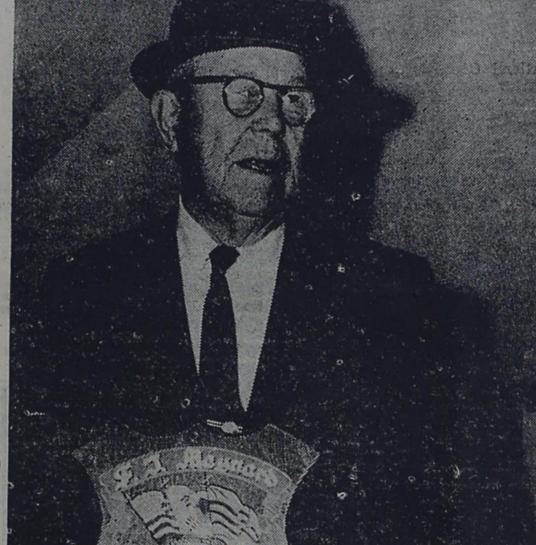
Among his decorations he has earned the Combat Medical Badge; Germany National Defense Medal; with first Oak Leaf Cluster; Good Conduct Medal with Sixth Oak Leaf Cluster; Korean Service Medal; United Nations Service Medal and the Republic of Korea Presidential

Citation. SFC Loflin has the certificate of achievement plus numerous Four Wildcats Are letters of commendation.

Mr. and Mrs. Loflin and their four children will reside in Texas City. Texas, where they will be employed in the Shriner's Hospital for crippled children, and Burn Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Loflin of Rising Star are the parents of SFC Loflin. They attended the ceremonies in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Henderson spent Thanksgiving in Wichita Falls in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Closs. The Hendersons and families met their parents there. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lane Henderson, Cindy and Tommy of Spearman and Mr. and Mrs. Foster Henderson, Polly and Kristi of Baton Rouge, La.



Response to Grandson's Request Wins Award

F. J. Maynard and plaque awarded him as an "honorary SEABEE" by famed Navy Support Group.

the person entering the nuts and they must have been grown in the Rib. Navy Seabee Honor

ary member of the Seabees for that. assisting the war effort in Viet- He responded to his grandson's The first three place entries way according to the Seabee of ing points for a small Wisconsin on crutches this week and hoped

> Mr. Maynard received the designation, attested by a large and brightly ornamented and lettered plaque, along with a letter of thanks from Lt. E. J. At Oklahoma City AFB Ruff, commander of a Seabee unit at Da Nang, after Mr. Maynrd had responded to a plea

officer wrote, "supply problems Air Force Station. in the shuffle and can be the AB, Vietnam. cause of large problems. Your grandson took it upon himself to write to you for the parts needed for his equipment. Your response was most gratifying, and although I had no prior knowledge of your grandson's

"The Navy and the SEABEES can be justifiably proud of both que attesting to that fact. your grandson and I would be proud to have you display this plaque in your place of business. Please accept our best wishes for a job well done in SEABEES."

Four members of the Ris-

ing Star football squad were named on the All-19B District teams chosen by the coaches of the district in a meeting at Evant Wednesday night. They

Offensive Team -- R onald Green, end; Dalton Hughes, back; Danny Hughes, guard; Mike Rhodes, center. Green and Rhodes were also named on the defensive team.

David Bailey and Tony Long received honorable mention as tackle and back on offense; Lick Clarke back, Bobby Linney, guard, and Brad Carroll and Dalton Hughes, lineJackers, on defense.

A Rising Star man, F. J. May of business, but the plaque will

nam in a small but importnt letter asking his help in securpoints and a condensor and

James Ingram on Duty

OKLAHOMA CITY - Staff from his grandson, Scabee Bruce Sergeant James H. Ingram, son Hubbard , for a condenser and of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Inpoints for a Roto Rooter engine. gram, Rt. 1, May, Texas, has ar-"As you probably know," the rived for duty at Oklahoma City

can cripple any organization. Sergeant Ingram is a telephone and ours is no exception. Small equipment technician. He previrepair parts are often overlooked ously served at Tan Son Nhut

The sergeant is a graduate of May High School. He attended Cisco (Texas) Junior College be fore entering the Air Force.

Cats Play Chilton Friday At Hamilton for Region 5 Title

of two regional Interscholastic is set for 7:30.

B titles in 1948 and 1949, Frank al. on the 1968 Wildcats. He is Dav- pounds.

1948 team, is a starting guard are boys weighing 178 and 200

The Rising Star lads will meet south of Waco, won its way to the Chilton team, champions of regional by trouncing Crawford

Friday night of this week, Districts 17_B and 18-B, at Ham- 16 to 0 on Thanksg Ving Day.

20 years after winning the first ilton Friday night. The kick-off Rising Star Coaches Gray and

ing Star Wildcats will be seek- school will carry home the pen- that the Chilton team is better nant of championship of Region better than any team the Wild-And a member of the team 5 of the League. Class B com- cats have met this season and which won those regional Class petition is completed at Region- that his boys will have to play Gray, is the coach of the team The Wildcats meet a formid- The Chilton teams has a well

which will endeavor to repeat able foe in Chilton, a team that balanced attack with a strong what those of the preceding has won ten games and tied one running game and a fair passing generation accomplished. For a in season play. It has a defensive offense, Gray said. The team runs further link with those past line which averages 198 pounds. from an "I" formation in provictories, a son of one of the and the two interior linebackers

id Harris, son of Jesse Harris. Chilton, a community 25 miles

Youth, Sprayed by Shot In Gun Accident, Is O K

Johnny Hubbard, 11-year old iness, and Mrs. Hubbard, who is tion this week after suffering at the time of the accident. gunshot wounds in both legs when a shotgun accidentally discharged at the Hubbard home north of Rising Star Friday morning of last week.

The gun, a 12-gauge, discharged when Janna, the boy's 13-year old sister, attempted to move it while cleaning the bathroom about 10:30 Friday morning. The mair force of the charge went through the wall, but the boy, who was standing near, caught about 40 pellets in his legs. He 29, 1968. nard, has been made an honor- be displayed, you can warrant Hospital where doctors removed all but 15 of the pellets.

Mr. Hubbard, who is in the mailing them to Vietnam. Soil conservation contracting bus-

R. C. Hubbard Dies In Eastland Hospital

R. C. Hubbard, retired farmer, died in Eastland Hospital Wednesday, Dec., 3, at 7:30 a. m. Funeral arrangements were pending at press time.

VISITS HERE

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. child. gill, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stod- ris in Rising Star Nov. 25, 1908. School about 5:30 p. m.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hub- employed at Agnew and Sons gro- the school has reached an allbard, was in satisfactory condi- cery store, were both in town season in anticipation of the

Services Held For Boyd Teston Sunday' Dec. 1st

Main Street, died in Twilite Acre Medley and David Bradley at Nursing Home at 5:25 p. m. Nov. tackles; Danny Hughes and

the Rising Star First Baptist Church at 2 p. m. Sunday, De-The boy was able to be about cember 1, 1968, with the Rev. Dan Gaines of Pioneer Baptist Church, officiating, assisted by Rev. Don Timberlake of the First Baptist Church at Rising Star. QUARTERBACK CLUB

ghter, Mrs. Wilson Thompson, tween Rising Star and Chilton.

news of the birth of a grand- ber of the Baptist Church. He furnished free of cost. son, named Michael Allen Stod- was married to Gertrude P. Har- The convoy will leave the High

L. C. Hounsel scouted the game League football titles, teh Ris- The game will decide which and Gray told The Rising Star their best football to beat them.

The game will be played at Hamilton High School stadium and admission charges will be \$1.50 for adults and 75c for school children.

The Wildcats, who drew a by in bi-distric tplay, earned the right to represent District 19-B by defeating Lometa by a score of 36 - 0 here Friday night, November 22.

The Cats although bothered by an outbreak of flu, will be at full strength for the game. The spirit of the team and play-off, and a big pep rally will

rriday before the team leaves for Hamilton. Townspeople were urged to attend and help cheer the Cats

on to victory.

be held at the gym at 2:30 p.m.

Starting offensive lineup for the Cats will be: Dick Clarke, quarter; Dalton Hughes, wingback; Bobby Linney, fullback: Allen Boyd Teston, 87, 345 So. Tony Long, left half; Danny David Harris at guards; Ronald Funeral services were held in Green and Tommy Bibb at ends, and Mike Rhodes at center. andwMeikaw-atk :MM of:

> Joe Hubbard, Johnny Owen, Brad Carroll, and James Cook are defensive starters.

Burial was in the Pioneer Ceme- PLANS CONVOY TO GAME

Masons were pallbearers. Luth- The Quarterback Club met in er Forbes provided music for the the Elite Cafe Monday evening to make plans for a convoy to Survvors include his wife of go to Hamilton Friday night for the home n Rising Star; one dau- the Regional Football game be-

Durante, Calif.; one brother, Ho- "We hope everyone in town, mer Teston of Riverside, Calif.; if at all possible, will go," Lee two sisters, Mrs. Edna Kelly of Hughes, president of the club Mrs. Lee Stodgill of Downey, Abileme and rMs. Willie Mann said. He asked that those plan-Calif., spent the week-end here of Hale Center; and one grand- ning to go will bring their cars to the Rsing Star High School Walter Henderson, and Mrs. Mr. Teston had lived in East- building Friday afternoon to be Beulah Stodgill. She brought land since 1938. He was a mem- decorated. Deccrations will be

request it is indicative of the spirit that today's young men are showing in this time of un- Legislation Seeks to Cut Peanut Production

you and your grandson. There- in the Progressive Farmer, is of allotment which can be expected fore it gives me great pleasure interest to the farmers and busi- to provide an adequate peanut BEE" and to send you this pla- it deals with legislation affecting antage may not be less than

By Joseph G. O'Keefe

Legislation aimed at cutting the true "can do" spirit of the peanut production while raising parity payments somewhat above slips to the county office of the gram be placed on a poundage program for the past 12 years Mr .Maynard, who is a re- present levels is now before both tired mail carrier, has no place houses of Congress. Key feature be issued. The grower may then minimum standard of 1,610,000 production has passed the point of the proposed program calls for convert his certificate to cash at acres. a certificate arrangement under his local bank. which the peanut grower would The broad outlines of the leg- to 1966," the Staats report states, continues. The Commodity Credit Chosen on All-District receive an increase of 1% in islation were explained to the "the production of peanuts in- Corporation recovers only about

in planted acreage. the Department of Agriculture, ham Purcell, Democrat of Texas, ion pounds a year." this year from 75% to 77½%. If tees. approved by Congress - prob- The framework of the propos- ing crops to greater use by grow- tion was also implied that great-

expected to work:

the level of price supports. He considered. will proclaim the face value of ture Department would support Stabilization and Conservation any fluctuation in price and supcertificates when he announces any mutually satisfactory pro- Service. In 1961 the deficit was ply.

(The following article appearin rentage of the national acreage the principal farm cash crop of 85% in 1969, and for any follow-

ably during the next session - ed program was agreed on by ers of higher yielding seed and er research be carried on to see" The Secretary of Agriculture sions, some 14 proposals were 1966.

cost to the Government, main- year it jumped to \$21.4 million tain farm income, and provide and continued to soar rapidly. to make you an "honorary SEA- ness men of this section, since supply. This recommended per- an adequate peanut supply at By 1967 it was about \$44 million.

> ing year may not be reduced Among the proposals studied more than 5% from the previous "s one contained in a report to Congress by U. S. Comptrolle: The grower who sells his pea- General Elmer B. Staats suggestnuts may then present his sales ing that the price-support pro- The entire cost of the peanut CCC, where his certificate will basis rather than the present is placed at \$274.5 million, and

panity with each 2% reduction Senate by Senator Herman E. creased at an average rate of 48% of its costs. Talmadge, Democrat of Georgia. 85.5 million pounds per year. In Subject to certain amendments, A similar measure was offered in contrast, remand for peanuts inthe new program is supported by the House by Representative Gra- creased at an average of 39.5 mill- that even if production were

The Department has authorized Both bills were referred to their Although total acreage remain- the cost of the program could an increase in parity payments respective agriculture commit- ed stable, the Agriculture De- be held to about \$56 million for partment attributed the expand- the next five years. The sugges-

the new system would then be all segments of the peanut indusvoted on by peanut farmers. try in early summer after ex- As a result, average output per Efforts to crack the peanut di-Here is how the measure is tensive conferences which began acre climbed from 880 pounds in lemma were watched carefully in last February. During these ses- 1955 to about 1,700 pounds in nonfarming enterprises. The can-

gram which would reduce the \$13 million, but the following The ASCS administers the program for the Commodity Credit Corporation. Both bureaus are nt of the Agriculture Depart-

at which the market is able to "During the period from 1955 absorb the output, the report

The Staats report estimated stabilized at the 1967 poundage,

dy industry, for instance, bought The Comptroller General's re- 198,427,000 pounds of peanuts in will also proclaim the "recom- The group was advised by Sec- port stressed the rapid accelera- the year ending August 1967, and mended percentage" or the per- retary Freeman that the Agriculture of losses to the Agriculture obviously would be affected by

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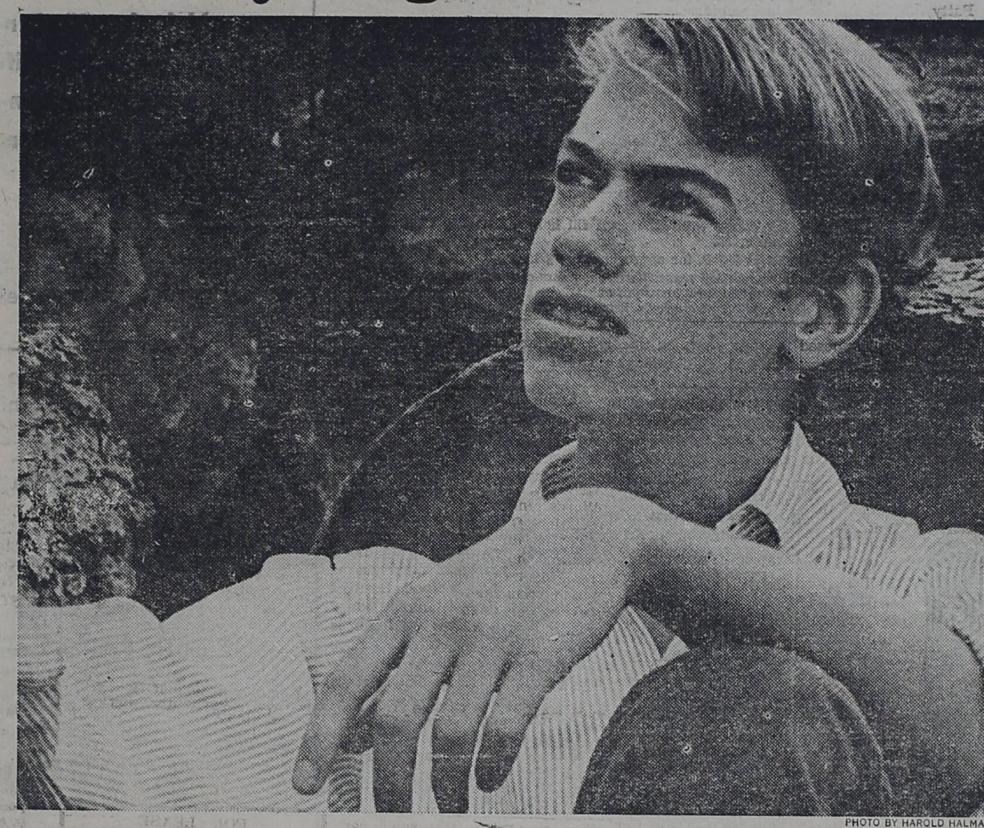
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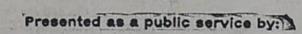


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SCHOOL SPIRIT

What is school spirit? It is the amount of pride that a student body has for its school. Why do students have school spirit? School has contributed to our lives a great deal; and, after all, if we do not have school spirit, Them It is proof that school has not meant a great deal to us anyway.

School spirit is expressed in the way we study and the way the cheer for our football boys "TO MAKE THE BEST BETTER" between classes and in the pep Hi! rallies. Also school spirit is shown All the seniors at R S H S In the way we represent our are really up in the air this school when we are away from week. We are all excited about it competing, or just on school our boys' winning district in foot-

spirit a school has, it always could not have chosen a better time use a little more. Every school than our senior year. Friday night needs a little more because not they play either Chilton or Crawall of us contribute to it as ford for the regional champion-

rough as we should. have A school would not appear Championship. Go get 'em, Cats! enthusiasm be. Many of us ball workout, too.

represented it.

As you can see, school spirit is a pretty nice thing to have around. School spirit adds to the unity of a student body. When a school has a great quality of school spirit, it is united. A united student body works together, fails together, hopes and prays together, and most of all, succeeds together.

ball for the first time since we No matter how much school have been in school. They could ship, and I could not think of School spirit is a very import- anything better to put in our ant possession for a school to scrapbooks than a Regional

be very much if it did not This week has gone by so slow, have spirit. Sure, the usual rou- I guess it is all the turkey and tine of learning and competing dressing we ate on Turkey Day. ald continue, but where would We surely did feel it in basket-

(15 our school did not have spirit) C. S., why are you going to and not try to do our best have to drag your spare tire to because we would feel as if the game? We sure do like your ser school did not care how we new mini-dress, but you are not

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Makes Two 8" round cakes

1 cup butter 2 cups sugar 2 tsp. almond extract 1 lemon rind, grated

1-1/2 cups pre-sifted flour

1 tsp. baking powder 1/4 tsp. baking soda S&W Preserves-Marmalade, Apricot-Pineapple and Straw-

BEAT butter and sugar together until fluffy. ADD lemon rind, almond extract and eggs and beat again. STIR in flour, baking powder and soda. Mix well. PAT into Two 8" cake tins.

DENT dough with spoon and fill holes alternately with the

BAKE at 350°F. for approximately 1/2 hour. Handsome S&W reuseable tumbler jars also are available filled with delicately spiced cocktail onions, midget pickles, maraschino cherries, pimiento-stuffed olives and watermelon preserves.

supposed to have pants on under We are studying the renaisit. That made it look like you sance and reformation in world ripped your britches. Did you? ! history

D. H., what happens to your Some of us are busy working pants at basketball games? ? ? on our term themes on "Silas R. W., did you really tell B. L. Marner in English II. Others some of the body organs? Are are working on our notebooks you sure? J. C., did you know As usual, health is the class Colleen

"LEADERS OF TOMORROW"

work and tests are becoming deer!

The class of '70 hopes everyone five seconds. had a good Thanksgiving.

The Cats are now the District Champs. We wish them luck in their next game, as this game burn the trash? will determine Regional Champs. We hope everyone will go to the game and help support the Cat, to victory!

B. M., that was a great pep rally! We all knew it would not has almost gone by. All of us be the last one!!!

Hey, the mighty Juniors did it

That makes three times. J. N. C. is really trying to make her elbow stand out! She a report card, when we are all landed on it during our basketball game with Gustine. It seems It was very nice to miss some as if it swelled considerably and school, and I wouldn't mind now she has to wear it all wrap- missing a few more days either. ped up in the games.

stuck! They should get a horse! Janet Ezzell

"THERE IS ROOM AT THE TOP"

Hi to all my fans! This is your roving reporter, Xmas Charlie, bringing you the super special zippidity hop news from the Hello again.

Our great Wildacts have won district and are coming on strong for regional. I would like to thank all those wonderful cheerleaders (L. H., M. C., M. B., and B. M.) for really making everybody yell so much and have so much spirit. All the football boys really have will go to Area on December 7. been putting everything into their playing too, and we are backing them 100%.

We are very sad to see L. E. go away. Especially his secret sister. Right, J. B.?

All the sophs are still munching on bits of leftover turkey and dressing from Thanksgiving. We BAND NEWS are completely rested up (?). We Hi! had a lot to be thankful for We were real happy that wo over the Thanksgiving weekend won the ball game with Lometa because it was decided that our and are looking forward to the report cards should not be issu- regional game. Thus the band will ed until Monday.

Moving right along now, M. H. music a while longer! ! looks like the abominable snow- The Band Booster Club bought man, and V. S. is trying to copy a piano from Mr. Carr to be Santa Claus. Very pretty coats, put in the band hall. It will be girls.

all you sophs had better be sure drum equipment: maroccos, calto get your letters off to jolly vis, castinettes, tambourines, and ole St. Nick soon so he can check others. These instrucents will be your naughty and nice record. played by the drummers.

In algebra I you will find us studying the mutiplication and diviison of negatives. To give ou some idea what it is like, we "TOWARD NEW HORIZONS" had 19 different answers on one Here I am again reporting for

in biology.

that New Orleans is the home of all topics. Football plays, drivof Jax Beer? ? Oh, is that why ing tests, first aid, basketball, you are so set on going there? ? pecans, and the weather are a few subjects that come up daily.

Hunting season is hanging over R. S. H. S. like a cloud. See the boys hunt. Hunt! Hunt! Bang! There is much news from the Bang! See the deer fall! He is Junior class this week. School dead! Dead! Very Dead! Poor

This paper will self-distruct in

Would you believe six seconds? How about ten minutes? How about next week after you

I kid you not.

"WILLING TO LEARN" A week of the new six weeks

have received our report cards, and I'm sure that most of us again! We won the Spirit Jug! had quite a lot of explaining to do, especially to our parents. This is a hard time to have to greet just getting over Thanksgiving.

Many people of this day and Glad to see Cutch back minus age have many problems to face, but the Fish at R.S.H.S. seem to D. L. and S. K. always seem have a lot more since the seneither to run out of gas or get iors have decided to take over. GOOD LUCK and CONGRAT-ULATIONS to our fighting Wild-

Til then - -

Thanksgiving is over and the old grind has started again. The first period class in V. A. won second place in the Parliamentary Procedure contest held on November 25 in Stephenville. The fifth and sixth period class won their division, and both teams

The second period class is still working in the shop. They are building anything from iron gates to gun cabinets and from shelves to benches.

F.F.A. Reporter Larry Alford

be marching and playing football

used for stage band music. Also, Talking about Santa Claus - Mr. Carr ordered a lot of new

Singing off, James

good ole F. H. A. Did you know Algae seems to be the topic this is a very interesting organi-(Continued on Page Five)

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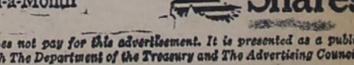
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Wildcat Tales-

was commentator. For six weeks' test the Home Ec I girls had to cook. That was loads of fun! But all that planning, preparation, and other things we had to do was not so much fun. Right, D. C., B. R., M. C., and all the rest? Was it really hot, P. H.?

bard, a red pant suit. Reba Star'-

Hey, P. C. and the rest of your group, were those bugs in your Jello?

From the stem of love Will grow the flower

Of Peace. Sheila

P. S. Our apologies! Try the cake recipe published last week with 3 cups sugar. It works better! !

GIRLS' SPORTS

The basketball girls added another victory to their list Tuesfeated Sidney for the second time lege School of Vocational Nurs- Glen Cary and children, Lance this year. Their first game after ing are invited to attend the and Shelly, all of Dallas. Santa Anna here. Both boys and in the Corral Room of the CJC was served, including turkey and girls teams played.

at 2:45. The winner of that game ing of fellowship and fun. will play the winner of Talpa and Cross Plains "B" at 11:00

that game will then return to play at 7:45 P. M. Saturday for the championship.

Come watch the Wildcats play Monday, November 25, Home one of their hardest games to-Ec II and Home Ec III girls put day. Eula has beaten us once, on a fashion show to model the and we have beaten them once. ment Association will meet Mon-

Patti, a grey-checked dress; Mar" Nothing could make us Rah-Rahdress; Mickie, a vest, shirt, and football team unless it would be Club will meet Wednesday at the Eastland visited in the B. O. and Mrs. Edwin Erwin. pant suit; Barbaar Hollis, a bond- another V-I-C-T-O-R-Y!! Being club house. District and Bi-District champs is so great that there are not any all, the Wildcat team, felt after ed in the May gym. that marvelous game. Winning Regional Championship would finish this football season off with a "cherry on top"!!

This spirit week proved to be just great! ! Everyone yelled their lungs out all day every day; let's hope it helps our Mighty Wildcats to end their year with days to their children and grand- Erwin home Thursday.

a victory. VICTORY NO. 8 F-I-G-H-T, F-I-G-H-T, F-I-G-H-T! !!

CJC LVN Students Set Homecoming

day, November 26, when they de- dents of the Cisco Junior Col- Vernon Hamlett and Mr. and Mrs. the Cross Plains tournament to- bring a covered dish and all are pies. day, where they will play Eula urged to be present for an even-

Typewriter Ribbons at The

News From May By Mrs. V. O. King

The May Community Improveday night at the club house.

The 4-H Club Christmas party has been scheduled for next Wednesday night at 7:30 at the Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church.

The May Home Demonstration

In basketball games with the words that could express the ex. Early High School teams, the citement the Wildcat backers, the May girls won and the boys lost day guests of their sister, Mrs. Wildcat cheerleaders, and most of this week. The games were play-

L. M. Whites Hosts To Children Thanksgiving

hosts over the Thanksgiving holichildren. Those visiting from out Aim High Cats - LET'S GET of town were: Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy White of May; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. White and children, Laura Ann and Bruce, Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. C. M. Anderson, Mechanicsburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Ron Anderson and daughter, Carrie, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Carl White, Corpus Christi; Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gray, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. All present and former stu- Bob Ghormely, Beaumont; Mrs.

holidays was when they played annual Homecoming to be held A noon Thanksgiving dinner Annex, Saturday, December 7th, dressing, salads, peas, cranberry The Wildcats will journey to at 7:30 p. m. Each is asked to sauce and a variety of cakes and

> Mr. White opened the Thanksgiving gathering with a beautiful prayer.

Most of the visitors returned to their homes on Saturday.

The Rising Star PAGE FOUR

Edwin Erwin.

(Continued from Page One)

cases, the rewards of his of-

fic, both economically and in

the satisfaction of service

qualities of the sort named.

On the contrary, the standards now permitted will ad-

mit a person with the scant

ability to sign his name and

The justice court, although

an "inferior" court in rank,

in a significant respect is the most important court in our

system, for it deals with

more people than any other

state court, and therefore ex-

erts strong influence upon

the public attituce toward

4. Furnish each ujstice with

res actable court quarters and require that he conduct

his court on a plane of dig-

pensed by mail or telephone.

degrading of respect for a

court than this practice of

conducting hearings and rendering verdicts by 'long dis-

tance.' There is no real adjudication. I feel that every

charge brought into a justice

court should be critically ex-

amined, whether it be a traf-

fic offense or other violation.

Only then can the court ex-

ercise its true judicial func-

To those who argue that

time, expense and convenience

are served by such 'long dis-

tance' hearings I would reply

that justice is not a matter of

convenience. Its dispensation

involves the very 'soul' of

And when a citizen knows

that a charge against him will

require personal attendance

in court, he will tend to be

more circumspect in his re-

gard for the regulations that

society has adopted for its

order and security. It will

exert a greater influence for

law observance than the mere

payment of a fine can possibly

do. Guilty or not, a citizen owes something to maintain-

ing the rights and dignity of

his citizenship and he needs

today more than ever to be

impressed with its responsi-

6. Remove ordinary traffic

violations from the criminal

docket and set up a seperate

category for these cases, pre-

ferably in the civil division.

It is unjust to attach the

stigma of criminal docketing

to mere traffic offenses and

this should be done only when

7. Change the name of the

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councils and if possible com-

bined with the present justice

of peace jurisdiction in a new

judge is hired by the city

council, will be free of any

influences from this directon. The judicial functions at all levels should be kept sep-

erate from the law making and law enforcement func-

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sume a posture of impartial-

It is unrealistic to assume that a city court, whose

I would also suggest that

criminal intent is evident.

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law enforcement.

often does.

By Mrs, Eva Stroebel

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Williams of Mexico visited hs parents, Mr.

Nimrod News

Mrs. John Shrader Sr. of Baird Mrs. Lee Fields. spent Saturday night with Miss Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tonnie and Eunice Hembree. She visited family of Moran were Sunday other relatives during the week- guests of the Maurice Morg is. Ralph Erwin of Hobbs, New

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hicks Speegle home Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Olaf South and Nellon and Betty of Cross Plains visit-Minix of Sweetwater were Fri- ed Mrs. Wes Holcombe Monday. Mrs. J. R. Merritt of Cisco was

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- Sunday luncheon guest of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Truett Dawkins H. C. Ledbetter. were in Abilene Thursday, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wende while there visited the family of visited his mother, Mrs. Annie Mr. Casey in the Medical Cen- Wende, and his sister and hus-

ter. Mr. Casey suffered a heart band, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Naure. alltack and his condition is grave, in Brownwood Sunday. Thanksgiving visitors in the Rev. Jimmy Thames of Breck-Mr. and Mrs. L. M. White were enridge and Rev. Jerry Boles of Edgar Townsend home were her Stamford visited in the Edwin nephew, Rev. Warren Hall and

family of San Angelo, and their granddaughter and two children Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clark and of Fort Worth. Mrs. Herchell Wigginton of Ok-

children of Clyde, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Holcombe and children of lahoma City, visited with her Clyde spent the weekend with mother, Mrs. Beulah Sheridan, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wes recently. Mrs. Sheridan accomnamied Mrs. Wigginton home on Recent visitors in the Jess Ho- Nov. 22. She also visited another gan home were Rev. Bennie Ho- daughter, Mrs. Lucille Kerr, in gan and family of Wilson, Mr. Oklahoma City.

and Mrs. Lynn Hogan and family Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wende visitof Wellington, Mr. and Mrs. Den- ed thir son, Charles and his famnie Clower and family, Jacksboro, ily in El Paso, recently.

Susette Hogan, San Angelo, Mr. The annual Thanksgiving turand Mrs. Clarence Eisenbeck and key dinner was held at the Nimfamily, San Angelo, and Rev. and rod Club House last Monday night and it was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Zhier of Weatherford spent last weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zhier and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Stroebel. The Zhiers and Stroebels were in Brownwood on ? shopping trip Saturday.

Mrs Odell Mangum of Fort performed, do not attract and Mrs. Nettie Reese of Cisco visited in the G. A. Reese home

Mrs. F. S. Boland visited Mrs E. R: West in Rising Star Sat-

Rev. Wayne Wilson, pastor of the Cook Baptist Church, and Miss Tony Sam visited Josie and Alma Morris Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Clar F Dublin visited the Wes Hol-

combes Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ledbetter were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hamilton, at Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Stroe el were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dinky Hill and Mrs.

Mad Hill 5. Require attendance in all Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor of cases. No more justice dis-Weatherford were guests in the home of Mrs. Lillie Gattis on Few conditions are more Thursday.

Kendrick Family In

20th Annual Reunion Members of the family of the late Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Kendrick met in Ballinger at The giving time for their 20th annual reunion.

Eleven children were born to this couple, all of whom are living. They are B .H. Kend 'clc. W. F. Klendrick, and R. M. Kandrick all of San Antonio, and eight daughters, Mrs. Shaw. Mrs. A. L. Gorman, Mrs. Vernon Embry nd Miss N Kendrick, all of San Arriver Mrs. D. N. Markham and M : Leland McWilliams and Mrs. Frank Tatum of Ballinger, and Mrs. Zane McWilliams of Angelo. There are 20 granchildren and 12 great-grandchild-

One of the grandsons and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Bill Tatum, hosted the eveninng meal prior to Thanksgiving. From the Tatum home the group went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Markham for a surprise houswarming.

Thanksgiving Day was spent at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Leland McWilliams. A turkey dinner with all the trimmgings, was served.

The remainder of the day was spent in visiting and reminiscing. Guests of the families attended from Brunnwood and

Sweetwater. M. I.i. Watkins is a patient in Mims Hospital at Comanche. His condition is reported improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Carroll have announced the birth of their second child, a baby girl, Christi Michelle, born Dec. 2 in Blackwood Hospital at Comanene. The baby weighed 8 pounds and 9 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Horace Witt of Justin. Paternal grandparants are Mr. and Mrs. C. M. (Mutt)

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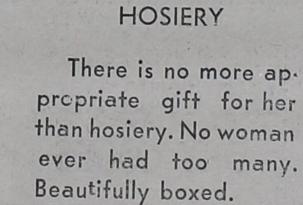
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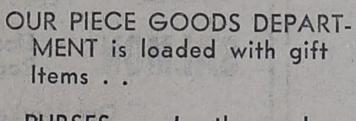












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"One of the biggest fires that has Confectionary, W. J. Tyler Shoe ctruck this city for several years Shop, Ellis Harris property, valabout four o'clock, when the en- Post Office building. tire block from the Bowers-Buzbee Market up to the old merchantile building was destroyed.

A kerosene lamp exploded in 1 Bowers-Buzbee Market causi.g the fire.

was better than no system at as possible. all, but it was small, far too small to fight a fire like that

their hard work saved the rest team were to play a game startof the town.

business district of Rising rant and Market, S. C. Simons Brownwood - vacant building, A.

S. McAnally Furniture, C. C. The Rising Star X-Ray said, Tyler Tailor Shop, J. N. Tunnell happened Wednesday morning und at \$5,000, Mrs. May Harrison,

Some insurance was carried, but the X-Ray carried no estimate of the amount.

The Rising Star water system were back in business as quickly

On Monday, November 6, six rien. alto loads, carrying thirty people passed through the Star enroute Townspeople turned out to help to Brownwood where the Britton fight fire and some turned their Training School football team of attention to other blocks and by Cisco and the Howard Payne ing at 2:15 p m.

The fire consumed the follow- J. J. Gregg, Virge Foster, E.

F. Bucy, Tom Smith and John Irby joined the Cisco group as they passed through town and "made the long trip, (thirty-two mies) overland by auto."

It was First Monday in Brownenjoyed seeing the sights and tak-Wednesday, November 8, 1911, ing buildings: Bowers-Buzbee ing in the town. There were ing to editor J. J. Gregg.

> The game was called promptly enjoy today. at 2:15 p. m. The players were When the consumer went to School boys.

families, the Rising Star men ate Never was there a more gleeful

burning gasoline.

The night was dark, as dark upon his wants and income. there by the auto from Brown-fancies of mankind." wood. The hack was waiting at May and the wayworn travelers. Today one farm worker in the boarded the welcome conveyance United States provides the food and were home by 12 o'clock not for just two persons, as Adam midnight, tired, sleepy, but happy Smith dreamed about, but for with the cutcome of the game in himself and about 42 others. Our Brownwood and their trip to a efficient agricultural industry has

November 15, 1911, was Texas world. Central Day (Railroad) at the Cotton Palace in Waco. The Texas Central Railroad posted special bring about five and one half rates for the occasion. The round million dollars to Eastland Countrip are from Rising Star to Waco ty this year. This money will was \$1.95. A number of "Leading

The Gordon Spot

By DeWitt Gordon Eastland County Ag. Agent

November 22 through 28 was wood and these Rising Star men National Farm-City Week. This was a good time for us to appreciate the advancements of vancements are largely responsible for the standard of living wa

big and nervy on both teams and the retail food store during the played a hard game. At the end 1920's and purchased a pound of of the game the score was 17-7 beef steak, one pound of pork, a in favor of Britton Training quart of milk, one dozen eggs, a loaf of bread, a dozen oranges. and a ten pound sack of potatoes After calling home to their and based upon average wages at that time, he had to work The Post Office was set up in supper at a Brownwood restau- about four hours and twentyrant. The day had been a joy- nine minutes to buy these groin running order. Other firms ous one and the night was clear ceries. This would leave him only and beautiful for the drive home. three hours and thirty-one minutes out of an eight hours work car load of joy riders than these day to earn money to pay for his shelter, clothing and other needs of his family.

Today, it takes only about one "But just a printers luck, ne. - hour and thirty minutes of labor er to make a run without a to buy these same groceries. As breakdown." About five miles a result, he has about six hours north of Brownwood the joyrid- and thirty minutes left out of ers were interrupted, when an an eight hour work day in which "axle broke on one of the hind to earn money to buy such items wheels." Took a circle around the as clothing, homes, television sets. auto and lay down, not to be automobiles, tile bathrooms, air moved again by the power of conditioning, dishwashers, weekend cabins on the lake, or other items of his choice, depending

as could be. Six men were thirty Adam Smith, an economist of miles from home nd among the eighteenth century, said family and home. So a sound crop. Also, the decayed fruit left PT-A MEETIIG DEC. 10 complete strangers. After a few "When the time comes when one agricultural economy will affect under the tree should either be moments of planning, J. J. Gregg farm worker, through the im- everyone, both farm and city and Virgo Foster walked to a provement of cultivation of land, residents. farm house where they found a can provide food for just two telephone and called back to people, the labor of half of the Brownwood for an auto to come society will be able to provide Livery Barn to have a hack wait- of the people be employed in

> helped Americans to have the highest level of living in the

The peanut crop alone will be multiplied several times as farmers spend it for fertilizer, Citizens" took advantage of the chemicals to control weeds, disspecial rate and enjoyed the Cot- eases, and insects, machinery, fuel, electricity, and goods for the

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ing on the trees from last year's fruit grower.

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removed completely or should be plowed under. If the fruit is left exposed to the air next spring,

The first step in controlling they will serve as a source of out and bring them to May. They food for the whole society. Then brown rot of peaches and plums disease for the blossom blight also called Rising Star to the and only then can the other half is orchard sanitation. Now is the stage. This practice of orchard time to remove any decayed fruit sanitation is as important for the have recently sold their farm ing at May when they arrived providing the other wants and which has dried and still hang- homeowner as for the commercia; south of Rising Star and have

The Rising Star P.T-A will meet in the Grade school music room on Tuesday ,Dec. 10, at 3 p. m. J. Felton Carr, band di-

grade music class. Mr .and Mrs. D. N. Markham

rector will present his Eighth

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