He who sees his own faults is much too occupied to see the faults of others .- Arabic

ANCIENT WISDOM

Rising Star Free Fall Fair Shaping Up In Grand Style Says Mayor Smith and All Others on Arrangement Committees

According to Bill Button, T. COMMITTEES IN THE T. Terry and Walter Smith, who | WOMEN'S DEPARTMENTS are serving on the Fair Com- OF THE FAIR mittee states that a carnival has already been secured for the Fair Oct. 1-2-3 and the following other entertainment is being arranged for such as a musical organization from Abilene will put on a varied program, the Negro Jubilee singers from Eastland, the Light Crust Dough Boys, and the Chuck Wagon Gang, Nothing is being left undone to make our 1953 Fair the best that has ever been held in Rising Star. They feel the nice rains that the people have been blessed with that no one should stand back on coming on in and helping us make it the best we have ever had since it has assured us a bountiful harvest this

When Charley Tyler and his commttee call on you in regard to the Grand Street Parade, we hope there will not be a business in town that will fail to sign up to be represented in some way since this has always been the most colorful thing of the Fair. All will depend on the cooperation that we have from not only the people living in our town but all the surrounding communities as well as our entire trade territory. We want every one to feel that this is your Fair just as much as you lived in our town, as Rising Star does not stop its city limits.

Our Fair will be just what we make out of it, so let's everybody pitch in and help out then we will feel good by doing so.

Those present at the committee meeting last Thursday were Mrs. Louise Weber, Mrs. Lela Ham. Mrs. G. G. Crowell, A. D. Jenkins, Bill Button, Walter Smith, Robert Butler, Horace Witt, G. G. Goss and F. D. Hicks.

PETS TO BE POPULAR IN FAIR PARADE

Mrs. Robert Butler and Mrs. Sex Hulin are working hard to round up all the pets to make a big show in the Fair Parade October 1st.

All children who have pets of any kind are asked to call Mrs. Robert Butler, phone no. 55 and Mrs. Sex Hulin, phone no. 37.

There is plenty of time yet to train a pet lamb or goat to follow or drive to cart. Unusual pets are also welcome.

O. E. S. TO OBSERVE **OBLIGATION PROGRAM** MONDAY EVENING, SEPT. 7

Mrs. Beulah Cox, worthy matron of O. E. S. urges all members to be present Monday evening at 7:30 P. M. to observe the obligation night. Out of town O. E. S. visitors welcome.

WARD SCHOOL PROMISES FINE TEAM OF KITTENS FOR THE 1953 SEASON

Coach J. Weldon Bailey says his Kittens of the ward school will give tough competition to all comers. Charles Steel is the reporter this year and announces the following players.

Carl Weathers, Edward Burns, Mack Elliott, Jack Calloway, E. W. Ramsey, Robert Needham, Billy Rucker, Charles Steel, Donald Crisp, Frank Crisp, Wayne White, Jerry Don Aaron, Lester Lee Harris, Jim Lewis, Roland

Earp and Don Hicks. Schedule will be announced

Mike Irwin of Odessa visited in Rising Star last week end was accompanied home by his wife who has been visiting relatives here for some time.

THE RISING STAR RECORD

and the STAR THEATRE Have guest tickets "SLIM" HARRIS

and one PIONEER TEXAS

to see 'DESPERATE SEARCH" FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

At Box Office

Present This Coupon

North Star Club.

Mrs. Lee Burkhead. Mrs. York Eberhart. Mrs. Dennis Clark. Mrs. Charley Carroll. Mrs. Carl Irby. Mrs. R. G. Merrell.

South Star Club. Mrs. George Goss. Mrs. Aubra Goss. Mrs. Everett Parker.

Mrs. Cecil Carr. Mrs. Ed Kennedy. Mrs. Lilly Henry. Union Center. Mrs. G. G. Crowell. Miss Vera McBeth.

Mrs Buck Maples. Mrs. W. A. Stewart. Mrs. Buster Walker. Mrs. Walter Hill. Williams.

Mrs. Bud Hull. Mrs. Frank Madison. Miss Bonnie Lou Arnold. Mrs. Joe Allgood. Mrs. Elzira Densman.

Mrs. Pete Stover. Amity. Mrs. E. L. Stodghill. Mrs. Tom West. Mrs. Fred Cook.

Mrs. Joe Cox. Mrs. Tom Stewart. Mrs. Guy Baggett. Canning. Mrs. Floyd Joyce. Mrs. Curt Butler.

Mrs. Will Tune. Mrs. H. H. Millington. Mrs. Daisy Irwin. Mrs. Tom Bowers. Plain and Fancy Sewing. Mrs. Ethel Barnes.

Mrs. Maggie Gregg. Mrs. Charley Lee. Mrs. Kelsey Starks. Mrs. Budroe Williams. Baby Clothes.

Mrs. Lessie Smith.

Mrs. Roy Rutledge. Mrs. Elgie Crisp. Mrs. J. R. Bucy. Mrs. O. G. Joine. Mrs. Claude Cox. Mrs. Bill Button.

Needle Work. Mrs. George Steel. Mrs. Hazel Butler. Mrs. Ray Nunnally. Mrs. Dixon Boggs. Mrs. Marshal Groce. Mrs. Fred Cook.

Mrs. Clara Cain. Antiques. Mrs. Cecil Joyce. Mrs. Barney Cargile. Mrs. M. M. Sheffield. Mrs. Ashel Shults.

Mrs. Curt Smith. Mrs. Adelia Shults. Fine Arts. Mrs. W. E. Tyler. Mrs. Jay Koonce. Mrs. Mearlyn Jones. Mrs. Alice Graves.

Mrs. Cecil Shults. Mrs. Olice Jones. Pot Plants and Flowers. Mrs. Molly Barefield.

Hobbies. Mrs. F. D. Hicks. Mrs. Charles Rutherford. Mrs. R. L. Sutphen. Mrs. John D. Clark.

Mrs. Dan Deen. Mrs. Curtis Alford. Mrs. O. E. Wilkerson. Mrs. Beryl Heath.

Baking. Mrs. Clark Crownover. Mrs. Walter Smith. Mrs. G. H. Lockhart. Mrs. Mary Smith

Bed Spreads and Quilts. Mrs. Lee Clark. Mrs. Joe White. Mrs. Wilburn Scott. Mrs. Payne Burkhead.

Mrs. L. H. Morrison. Mrs. Edna Hancock. Pets. Mrs. Sexton Hulin.

Miss Vineta Sanders.

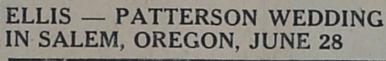
Mrs. W. L. Pinkard.

Mrs. Dixon Boggs. Mrs. Weldon Roach. Mrs. John Lee. Mrs. Bobby Shults. Mrs. Bill Button. Mrs. Bedford Morris. Mrs. Robert Butler.

Okra Home Demonstration Club. Mrs. Carl Burns, Chairman. Committees to be selected la-

Candy. Home Ec. Girls. Mrs. Billy Nowlin, Chairman. after vetch the yield is always Vetch seed are now \$14.75 and

greater said Lee. It has been will be more soon. Better get Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pinkston proven time after time. We need our vetch as soon as possible and little daughter have return- to have all farmers in on this said Hickman. ed to their home at Corpus Chris- program and seed will be avail- There was much interest among ti after a visit with her par- able for all said both speakers. the business men and all will ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Spray- | Hickman spoke of the early cooperate to help get the prodays of the vetch program and gram started.





The wedding picture of this popular young couple, Ella Mae Ellis and Jerald Patterson was delayed in Oregon.

This popular young couple were married June 28 in Salem, Ore. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Ellis of

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Patter of May. He is serving with 76th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron in North Bend where they have made their home.

P.T.-A. Makes Report on Band Uniforms

19th of August, the association, "honor roll"; as we are anxious by a unanimous vote of all mem- to "go over the top" by the end of Rising Star high school band spirit of cooperation. at an approximate cost of \$3,300. It was believed at that time that perhaps one-half of this sum might be raised by soliciting donations from the business conple, and this job was "wished STAR HIGH SCHOOL off' on Tom Lewis and Bill Ty- BAND UNIFORMS ler. The cooperation and liberality of our good citizenship wa both surprising and gratifyingand the subscriptions came i to the extent that the PTA ha decided to get the full amoun subscribed; thereby permitting the PTA to divert its sponsor ship on other much needed pro jects for the good of our school We know that every citizen within our school district, and every business concern in our town is proud of the school band and they have shown their pride in it by subscribing liberally to the Uniform Fund; there has been a very small "sprinkle" o opposition to the undertaking Such opposition was and is whol ly unfounded as is shown by the liberal response of the following listed subscriptions.

tion will pay for placards and Goss.

Wherever peanuts are planted acre.

Guar programs.

that all are behind the vetch and plant 500 acres in this territory.

At a called meeting of the Par-, the bank or Tommy Lewis Staent Teachers Association on the tion and enter your name on this bers present agreed to sponsor of this week. Thanks a million. a campaign to purchase band Your PTA is proud of you and uniforms for the 60 members certainly appreciates the fine

Respectfully, Mrs. Ray Agnew, Pres., PTA Mrs. Ray Nunnally, Vice Pres. Mrs. J. A. Ferrell, Secretary

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S	Rising Star School200.00	
4	The City of Rising Star100.00	
n	Higginbotham Bros. & Co100.00	
S	Kizer Telephone Co100.00	H
t	First State Bank100.00	
g	West Texas Utilities Co100.00	No.
-	American Legion100.00	
-	Rising Star Hospital100.00	1
	Rutherford & Steel 50.00	
n	Terry's Cafe 50.00	8
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r	Glen Henry-Western Auto 50.00	8
i	Dill Drug Company 25.00	
e	E. M. Howard 25.00	
0	Tommy Lewis 50.00	
S	Harris Grocery 20.00	
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	Butler Chevrolet Co 50.00	
	Shults Implement Co 25.00	i
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He said it took 10 pounds to an

Masonic Meeting At May Thursday

Many Attend the

Worshipful Master Smith of the May Masonic lodge called the meeting to order last Thursday night promptly at 7. The building was formally dedicated. A fire last September destroyed the old lodge hall and a beautiful new temple was erected in its place.

Will Vandivere of May was the principal speaker and told of the hardships and joys of being able to replace the old structure with a new and modern Masonic hall. Rev. D. L. Barnes, Mehtodist preacher and former pastor at May spoke on Masonry and what it meant. A number of others made short talks that were very much appreciated by those present. It was said 50 members of the order attended the barbecue supper that was served after the close of the lodge.

One of the highlights of the meeting was the carrying upstairs of Mason Howard of Brownwood who has been crippled for many years. He travels by wheel chair and a number of the brethren picked him up and carried of the lodge meeting.

Those attending from Rising Star, W. N. Favor, who has been Mt. Zion lodge that demised in and winter months. 1897 and joined the May lodge. May lodge.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Hospitalized. Mrs. Martha Creech, Rt. 1. Mrs. W. W Smith, Cross Plains. Mrs. R. A. Henderson, City. Mary Boase, City.

Dismissed. Dean Madison, Rt. 2. W. B. Lovelace, St. Jo. Mrs. Johnnie Abbott and infant son, City.

Mrs. A. M. White and infant son, Cisco. Mrs. D. L. Allen, Nimrod. B. Hicks, Okra. Tommy King, Cross Plains. H. T. Hechler, Okra. C. L. Clark, May. Gus Bowden, City.

son, City.

	within our school district, and	Clas Hanny Western Auto 50.00	No. D. W. T. C.
3	every business concern in our	Glen Henry—Western Auto 50.00	Mrs. R. T. Janes, City.
	town is proud of the school band	Dill Drug Company 25.00	
	and they have shown their pride	E. M. Howard 25.00	7 77 7 1 1 25 00
	in it by subscribing liberally to	Tommy Lewis 50.00	
	the Uniform Fund; there has	Harris Grocery 20.00	Nichols Cleaners 50.00
	been a very small "sprinkle" of	Curtis Alford, Contractor 50.00	
	opposition to the undertaking.	Butler Chevrolet Co 50.00	Skeet and Mary Clark 50.00
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	ly unfounded as is shown by the	Herrington's Variety 50.00	John Hopper 25.00
	liberal response of the following		Mangum & Mangum, Att 12.50
	listed subscriptions.	The Elite Cafe 30.00	
	It might well be noted that	Jones Feed Store 50.00	
	Son Sipes of Cross Plains, E. L.		Ray Nunnally 50.00
		Mrs. Louise Weber 25.00	
	Gainey of Abilene and Lonnie	E. M. Crisp Humble Sta. 50.00	
Ĭ	Evans (now deceased) of Brown-	E. F. Agnew & Sons 50.00	R. H. Erwin 50.00
î	wood were liberal contributors.	Palace Drug Store 50.00	Breeding & Tyler 50.00
1	Quite a number of our citizens	J. F. Robertson Ins. Agency 50.00	B. B. Hickman 25.00
d	have not been contacted. We do	E. L. Ganey Peanut Co 25.00	Son Sipes, Cross Plains 25.00
ı	not want to overlook or sleight	W. W. Harris 50.00	L. L. Evans, Brownwood 10.00
ł	any person or firm and if you	Joyce Insurance Agency 50.00	R. D. Needham
ı	are not contacted, please call at	Star Theatre 50.00	Jack Jackson
ı		Star Theatre 50.00	Mollie Barefield, Florist 25.00
ı			Art Fisher 5.00
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ı	Chamber of Committee	erce Endorses vetch	Carl Bowers Market 15.00
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ı	And Guar in Soil Co	nservation Work	
ı	ring Guar III Don Co	iisci vationi work	George Goss 2.50
ı	John Lee, George Goss and	Goss told of one community in	C. M. Cox 10.00
ľ	Bernal Hickman, representing the		L. R. Smith 5.00
ı	Upper Leon and Brown-Mills	because with no cover crops and	Mrs. T. S. Holden 5.00
ı	conservation districts brought a	without the proper soil practices	Perry Spenny 5.00
ı	very interesting program at the	the land was soon worn out and	Mrs. Nettie Hickman, Roy 25.00
1	luncheon of the chamber of com-	all the people had to leave. It	Raymond Gray 10.00
ı	merce Tuesday. Goss said he	can happen here he said.	Joe Seay 10.00
ı	was a soil builder, while Hick-		Harry Sone 25.00
1	man and Lee brought messages	It was also pointed out that drills can be had if farmers will	R. G. Merrell 5.00
1	along the line of more vetch		Mrs. Billie Zirkle 1.00
1	for the territory and asked the	only let the district supervisors	B. & P. W. Club 25.00
1	body to endorse the vetch and	or others know what they want.	
1	Guar programs. The organiza-	There are ten or fifteen drills	TOTAL2,846.00
1	tion will pay for placards and	in the community now said Mr.	- NE SE
- 1	thou will day to blacatos and	17/199	CARNITIAL CONCECCIONS

CARNIVAL CONCESSIONS stickers to be placed on every | Guar is a summer legume said | CAN BE HAD BY SEEING car so the farmers will know Goss and I want the farmers to FAIR COMMITTEE

> Bill Button and T. T. Terry have a number of concessions left for the Free Fall Fair. All clubs, organizations and whoever else wants a concession will do well to check these out to-

day. Button has a catalouge for prizes.

RECEIVED BY EDITOR

A well written letter was dropped in the door of the Record office last week-it was unsigned. What a pity, because it would make a good news item if the writer had signed his or her name. The policy of the paper is not necessarily to publish names of articles where the writer requests they be ommitted-it is merely to protect the pa-

If he writer of the anonymous letter will drop by and sign the letter it will be published and the name left off.

Labor Day Is Legal Holiday; Many Will Die

Labor Day-"A legal holiday, decreed by Congress, in honor of the working class of the United lunch room. Ladies in charge States." Many people look upon are Mesdames Ella Wells, Flara this holiday as the last oppor- Westerman, Mollie Croft and tunity to take advantage of sum- Mrs. Ida Holoman. Busses will him upstairs to the main floor mertime recreation. As a result run on regular schedule. Two of this, thousands of American new busses ordered should be families take to the highways in here by opening date. route to their favorite retreat a Mason for 58 years. He is the for one last week end of fun oldest living member of the once and relaxation before the fall

Regrettably, down through the ies. Mr. Favor moved his member- years, this holiday has actually ship to Rising Star some 30 years been the last holiday for many ago. Others were Mearlyn Jones, of our fellow citizens. It was II, III, and IV. Bob Carter, Jess Terry, Chas. | not their last because of natural | Rutherford and George Steel and causes - they are dead today Commercial. a number of others whose names | because of accidents. Accidents were not turned in to the Record. | caused by carelessness, either by Jim Phillips is secretary of the themselves or on the part of someone else.

Don't stop reading now — this isn't a sermon. If you are in- ing. terested in safety, you don't need a sermon, if you are not interested, you would not take the

time to read it. The object of this article is to give you some practical tips from the Texas Safety Association which, if you will heed Mrs. Vernon Beck, Clute, Tex. them, will help to bring you and your family home safely after another Labor Day weekend.

You may go picnicing, if so, keep these tips in mind: 1. Make sure that all members of your family are able to

recognize poison oak and poison 2. Choose a picnic site that offers a smooth, safe place for the

children to play. 3. Strenuous games are fun for

the children, but before you join Mrs. R. T. Ezzell and infant in, remember that you are not as young as you once were don't over-exert yourself.

If you and other members of your party want to go swimming, then remember:

1. Stay away from deep water unless you are a strong swimmer. 2. Know the area before you go in - many unseen hazards can be hidden beneath the surface of the water.

eating and swimming.

to the highways in your automobile at some time during the holiday period. If you travel by car, remember that the highways will be congested and those conditions mean danger. Protect yourself with these sugges-

1. Obey all traffic laws and ordinances.

2. Drive at a reasonable speed. Crowded conditions call for speeds below the legal limit.

3. Allow adequate rest periods if you plan to drive long dis-4. Remember that alcohol and

automobiles don't mix.

forget that a "blow-up" on your per year and the following have part, can mean a "smash-up" paid: with an oncoming car.

holiday. A safe holiday is a Jack Agnew, A. D. Jenkins, M. happy one. Keep these safety R. Henry, Thurman Cox, Horace tips in mind so that you and your Witt, C. N. Huddleston, J. W. family will hale and hearty on Bailey, Robert Butler, Floyd

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Howard | Mearlyn Jones, Les Cowan. of Iraan visited his sister, Mrs. Pearly Walker of Union Center.

end visiting with her.

Shame On You School to Open Tuesday, Sept. 8; All Register

Sam Jones, superintendent of the Rising Star Independent School district announced yesterday that all was in readiness for the opening of school next Tuesday, September 8. There will be no formal program he said. This applies to both high school and ward school.

O. O. Odom of Cisco has been elected to take the place of Jimmie Lowrance who resigned to take a place with the May school. Faculty meeting of the high school will be at 9 on Friday, September 3. Registration on both Thursday and Friday at 10

Ward school faculty meets on Saturday at 2:30.

Superintendent Jones said the high school would gain in scholastics but it was uncertain to tell at press time how many students would enroll in ward school.

Lunches will be served at the

List of teachers follows: High School. Ray Nunnally, prin. Les Cowan, Coach, social stud-

H. L. Geye, vocational ag. Mrs. C. A. Claborn, English Miss Martha Childress, E. I. and

Miss Betty Ballard, math and

Mrs. Irene S. Mayfield, commercial. Mrs. Billie Nowlin, home mak-

Sam Jones, Superintendent.

Ward School. Ivan G. Sherrill, principal. Mrs. F. W. Roberds, 1st. Mrs. Etta Mae Tyler, 2nd. Mrs. Lois Ferrell, 3rd. Mrs. Harry B. Sone, 4th. Mrs. O. G. Joiner, 5th. M. M. Sheffield, 6th. J. W. Bailey, 7th.

Miss Alice Wheeler, 8th. O. G. Joiner, band and math, Registration: September 3: Freshmen, 10:30 to 12. Sophomores, 2 to 3:30. Registration September 4:

Juniors 10 to 12. Seniors 2 to 4. Must Have Birth Certificates. It was pointed out by superintendent Jones that state law now requires that all first grade students present their birth certifi-

cates when entering school. This

will save much later he said.

Quarter Back Club To Meet on Monday Night, September 14

President McDonald has called another meeting of the Quarter Back Club for Monday night, 3. If there are no expert swim- September 14. It was unanimers in your party, then con- mously voted at the last meeting fine your swimming to areas to meet on the second Monday that are supervised by lifeguards. in each month. All members are 4. Allow ample time between urged to attend. The meeting will be held at the Legion hall In all probability you will take at 8 according to the announce-

> Going East-A. D. Jenkins. Going West-T. T. Terry. Going North-Floyd Joyce. Second week: Going East-Herrington. Going West-F. D. Hicks. Going North-Tom Lewis.

Third week: Going East-Hugh Millington. Going West-Robert Butler. Going North-C. N. Huddles-

ton. Fourth week: Going East-H. McDonald. Going West-Jack Agnew Going North-Ray Nunnally.

A. D. Jenkins was appointed 5. Crowded and erratic holiday a committee of one to check all traffic is hard on the nerves, business houses for membership temper and disposition, but don't cards in the club. Dues are \$5

H. McDonald, F. D. Hicks, Bill The Texas Safety Association Herrington, J. T. Hopper, Tom wishes you a safe and joyous Lewis, C. R. Tyler, C. B. Nichols, the Tuesday after Labor Day. Joyce, Ray Nunnally, Ray Agnew, T. T. Terry, Hugh Millington,

Mr. and Mrs. Emery McBeth of Mt. Pleasant spent the week Mrs. Pearl Walker's son, Wayne | end with his sisters, Miss Vera Walker and wife spent the week McBeth and Mrs. Eunice Stephenson.



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miles \$3.00 year in advance.

BIG ORDER.

Herbert Hoover is head of a bipartisan commission appointed by President Eisenhower to study reorganization of the executive branch of the government.

Asked what he would seek to accomplish, the former President said he hoped that the commission would "contribute something to lessen what President Eisenhower has aptly described as our 'staggering economic burdens,' strengthen private enterprise, reduce the burden of taxation, lessen bureaucratic tyranny over our cititzens and generally improve the efficiency of our government."

That is an enormous order. But it is an order that must be filled if we are to be saved from financial ruin as a nation, and from the destruction of freedom which is the tragic and inevitable result of everexpanding, ever-more-costly government.

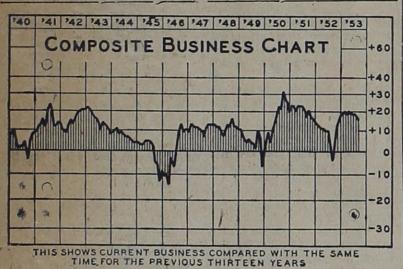
"ROBBED" OF \$164,000,000.

How "cheap" is socialized electric power? On the face of it, this kind of power may seem a bargain — the rates are generally lower than those charged by the private utility companies. But that doesn't tell the whole story by a long shot.

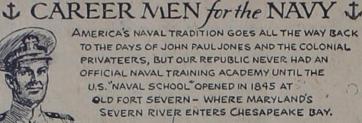
C. J. Green, an expert who spent 20 years with the Federal Power Commission, made a special study of the rates charged by the Tennesee Valley Authority. He concluded that these rates would be twice what they are if TVA had to pay full taxes and interest rates on its money — which would make them much higher than those of the business-managed, of business was 32% above nortaxpaying companies.

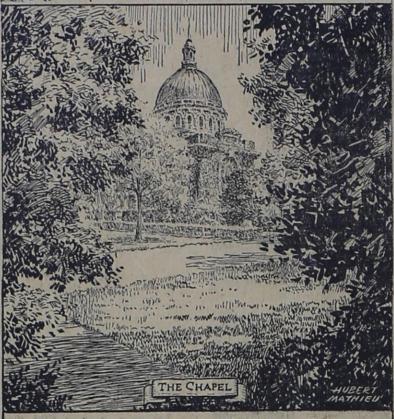
Congressman Ralph W. Gwinn recently wrote, "In the five year period prior to 1952 we find that if low normal in August of 1952. TVA had to pay full taxes as well as interest on its This was due to strikes and visited her sister and husband investment at 3 per cent annually the taxpayers were shutdowns. Business recovered of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Seth robbed of \$164,000,000 or about \$33,000,000 a year!"

"Cheap" socialized power is an illusion, created we have freeders by tax freedom, tax subsidies, and dubious book- for the past 13 years, with a keeping methods that would never be tolerated in regulated private enterprise. Every taxpayer has to ser dip in 1952. The boom is help pay the bill.



OUR DEMOCRACY-





FOR MORE THAN ONE HUNDRED YEARS NOW, THE UNITED STATES NAVAL ACADEMY AT ANNAPOLIS HAS BEEN TURNING OUT "LONG BLUE LINES" OF CAREER OFFICERS TO HELP MAN THE FIGHTING SHIPS WHICH GIVE US A BLUNT MEASURE OF PREPAREDNESS - DEDICATED TODAY TO MAINTAINING THE HIGH STANDARDS OF THE LARGEST NAVY IN THE WORLD.

cline from that point was order- She will attend school in Bishop. ly and gradual, reaching 4% beat once when the strikes were Bucy.

We have had boom business normal reaction in 1945, and another dip in late 1949, with a lesgetting old and a little tired. Production is catching up with demand and is exceeding it in some cases, such as wheat, corn, dairy products, for example. The peak in building and automobile production may have been reach-

ed. These industries in turn affect the steel industry. Military spending around the \$50 billion level has been a tremendous support to business. The Korean truce will cause stretch-outs, but the first signs of a depression will be met by the Administration through public works and Federal aid programs. Summer vacations will lessen production, which will be welcomed by several industries.

The consumer is coming back into his own. Goods will now have to be sold. The buyer is BUSINESS TAPERING OFF | for the year. The year opened going to be discriminating. Com-The volume of business today, at 19% above normal and fluc- modity prices reflecting the deas compared by my Composite tuated only one point from that dollar is losing ground again. Business Chart, is 16% above time until July. The high for Governmental expense reductions normal. This is two points be- the year is 20% above normal. and the tax reduction program low last month and the lowest The all-time high for the volume for next year will do much to

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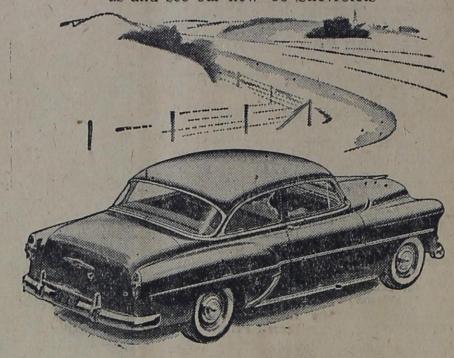
stabilize prices. My advice t businessmen and investors is be cautious and conservative.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Donati, of Bishop, were up the past week end from Bishop to take home their little daughter. Jo, who has been spending the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and mal in August of 1950. The de- Mrs. W. E. Gober, near Pioneer.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Crowell

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visiting with relatives. wood and the boys enjoyed an each night.

outing at Lake Brownwood last The kiddies from our communi- | Monday.

ty were on their way to school hit the line for those TD's.

Oh! Yes, one of our neighbors in Brownwood. tion, a % in with free wheeling home of her daughter, Mrs. W. control power glide, Hydromatic W. Drinketh in Beardon, Ark. shift, new upholster, built-in radio, powered with a pair of small burros,, a new switch or a gouging stick and must have a good speedometer, no back lash in the steering, no wheel base or axle guage will be required, but must be underslung for low loading for a short, stocky built person who wishes to work in the cool- ing with an enrollment of 267 er part of the day. Anyone hav- pupils for the opening. Chapel and has her beauty parlor open- McLain of Garland spent the ing a vehicle that will fill these service in the school auditorium ed for service. required demands will please was conducted by Rev. Jimmy contact any of the gossip club Rives. A large number of pat- ter say that their son, Franklin

in our village. trailer which she was command- granddaughter. ing both turned upside down in the ditch. Mrs. Gray was ac- Mexico spent the week end here cept one son. His folks had iRsing Star hospital. companied by Misses Betty and with friends and relatives. ter, Wanda Gray when the acci- Banks Herrold and children to Mrs. Kolb, Carmon and Bill of Angelo with relatives. dent occurred. No one was seri- our community. They have pur- Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil ously hurt, only minor cuts and chased the A. J. Lancaster place Morrison, Rose Marie, Butchie, ent Sunday afternoon was the bruises were evidenced, but the from Roy Morrison. They have Gary and Teddy of Alexandria, spraying of cotton for worms by vehicles were badly damaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Gray.

ter at Fort Belknap. Mrs. Blanch Clark and friend, Jesse Gordon of San Angelo vis- badly a few days ago by red tendent for a number of years, ited her sister, Mrs. A. O. Harris ants that it was necessary to call has accepted a place in the Post here last Sunday.

lev last Monday.

fined to his bed for several days | tives. is still not able to be out and

gelical revival here on Sunday Mrs. A. J. Harrell of Houston. Mr. and Mrs. Leeman Under- night with a large attendance

Mr. and Mrs. George Scott attended a reunion at Eastland last

Guests at the home of Mr. and this Monday to begin the '53-'54 Mrs. V. D. Mitchell last Sunday term of reading, writing and were Rev. Roy B. Massey and arithmetic. We are hoping for family of Brownwood, Mr. and a successful season on the grid Mrs. A. O. Harris. Rev. Masiron for the Wildcat herd as they sey supplied for the pastor, Rev. Farley who is holding a revival

in dire need of a Peter Shutler | Mrs. Merlin Petterson received wagon, the requirements are as word that her mother, Mrs. Laura follows: Must be in A-1 condi- Hurley is seriously ill at the

By Mrs. Luther Cobb

School opened Monday mornrons were present also.

While returning from the har- Mrs. C. P. Shults has gone to that conditions there are terrible. vest fields in North Dakota near Ruidosa, N. M. to spend an in- That one can't realize just how O. J. Reynolds last Thursday. Mr. Shamrock, Texas, Mrs. Mack definite time with her daughter, bad unless we could be there Butler is in the service and they Gray had a collision with a truck Mrs. Cunningham, who is a and see for ourselves. which was hauling a large com- teacher in school there. Mrs. bine. The pickup and house Shults will care for the little and family have had their fami- We are glad to report that home by their son, Billy Charles

made their home in Ohio since La., Mrs. Thad Mauldin, Theda airplane. The Watkins, Martin, Higginbothams. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Tonne and returning from overseas several Ann and Charles Robert of Wink, Pierson and Grady Alford farms children of San Angelo are spend- months ago. She is the daugh- Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Morrison, were to be sprayed, but after the

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Gray ren of Brownwood were recent voir, Va. and Ben D. Morrison working and the pilot had to spent the week end with his sis- visitors in the home of her moth- of El Paso. er, Mrs. Leila McBride.

in a doctor. She has recovered City High School. from the sting.

Mrs. Junior Keys visited her | Douglas Medcalf and Dave Anparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Shir- derson of Dalton, Ga. have visited recently with Mr. Will Miller, Amity W. L. Lee, who has been con- Dock Medcalf and other rela-

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Griffin are spending a few days with their Minister E. D. Hays of Abi- daughter and families, Rev. and spent a few days at Junction lene closed the one week evan- Mrs. Joe Miller and Mr. and and try to attend.

Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence given away. Holcombe and Evelyn Gay of

tle Killion and Mrs. Grace Keng prize. attended the W. M. U. meeting at the Baptist encampment grounds on Lake Brownwood last | ing. Friday. They report a good time.

with them from Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. West attended the funeral of his sister-in-law in Big Spring one day last week. She died from heart attack while visiting her children in Fort Worth.

Date Keeler is having a new well drilled.

Mrs. Watkins has gotten moved into her beautiful little house Worth and her aunt, Mrs. M. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Lancaswrites from near Seoul, Korea,

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Morrison a 3-year stay. mumps and were unable to come. Miss Doris Watkins has returning a few days with her parents, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ham Thomas. Bobby and Royce of Fort Worth. Watkins' farm was sprayed the Mrs. Roy Branum and child- Ida Bell Morrison of Fort Bel-

Mrs. Bob Miller was stung so assistant county school superin- see the operation.

By Mrs. O. J. Reynolds

next Sunday is preaching day | Johnson Funeral Chapel at San

Visiting in the home of Mr. munity attended the annual REA dist Church, officiating. Burial and Mrs. Albert Lancaster thru picnic and carnival at Lake Eanes was in San Angelo's Fairmont the week end was Mr. and Mrs. last Friday and a fev even drew Cemetery. Lewis Lancaster and daughter of some of the prizes that were

from the hospital and is improv- | Star and Bronze Star medals.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. West had Mrs. Bob Mitchell of Monahans County. relatives spending the week end and Mrs. Willie Casper of Rising Star spent last Friday in the O. J. Reynolds home.

Miss Patsy Haynes, who is working at Brownwood spent the week end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Paulk and Mr. and Mrs. George Paulk of Waco visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Steel last week end.

Miss Genevieve Pierson of Fort week end with Mrs. Dora Pierson and Rosemary.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Butler and children of Shreveport, La. visited in the home of her uncle, Tex. are on their way to England for

ly reunion. All the children and Mrs. Mabel Smith is at home Mrs. Lola Robason of New their families were present ex- after several days stay in the parents, for the past few weeks.

Katherine Brown and her daugh- We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Those attending were Mr. and ed home from a visit in San

pump system on the plane quit go back to Waco for repairs. Sev-

Brilliant. Barefield Florist.

C. TRIGG, NATIVE OF MAY, DIES; RITES HELD AT SAN ANGELO

BROWNWOOD, August 30 .-Funeral services for Henry Clark Trigg, 48, a native of May, were Let's everyone remember that held at 10 a. m. today in the Angelo with Rev. Morris Brat-Several people from our com- ton, pastor of the St. Luke Metho-

Long Beach, Calif., where he had early. First, it is one the best ing winter legumes and recom-Mary and Martha Haynes and lived since his discharge from Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lan- Bonnie Reynolds sang with other Naval service during World War that can be used for controlling all cotton land. caster, Gary and Ronnie of May. 4-H girls in the amateur contest, II. He was wounded at Kisma Mrs. Elmre Killion, Mrs. Myr- however they failed to win a and Tinian during wartime aperations in the Pacific. He was ly, it is a good cultural prac- FOOTBALL BATTLE SEPT. 4 Mr. Harold Pierson is at home awarded the Purple Heart, Silver tice. The crop residue when

> Trigg was born Dec. 30, 1904, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Casper and at May and was reared in Brown

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hicks attended the funeral of Al Mayfield, 77, held at Clairette last Saturday. Mayfield died in a Stephenville hospital on Friday of last week.

ly, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hubpast week end. Also a brother, A. T. Caffey of Colorado City, emerge the next spring is cut.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Lee of Plainview were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Lee. They were accompanied who has been visiting his grand-

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Crownover have returned from a visit with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Siekman in Mon-An interesting community ev- ahans and her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Marsh in Lubbock. Mr. Crownover is with

> NEW CHEVROLET FOR LUCY

Lucy Boase, Rising Star's valuable certified public accountant and book keeper for several oil Roy Morrison, who has been eral neighbors were on hand to companies and business firms is driving a new gold color Chev-

> Hyponex-Makes Ivy grow Mrs. Boase is also popular as friend to everyone, as well as a valued business woman.

Cotton Stalk Destruction Should Be a Part of the 1953 Harvesting Program

ber 2.-Cotton stalks should be stalks into small pieces also do destroyed immediately after the a good job. The important thing cotton harvesting job is com- is to get the stalks cut into small pleted. In fact, says Fred C. pieces so all residue can be com-Elliott. extension cotton pecial- pletely covered by plowing. Soil ist, the harvesting job should not | moisture conditions are improvbe considered complete until the ing in most sections of the state cotton stalks have been cut or and Elliott believes the plowing

RISING STAR RECORD

Mr. Trigg died Monday in reasons for destroying the stalks is plenty of time left for plantcotton insects especially boll weevils and pink bollworms. Secon- GORMAN-DELEON WAGE plowed under, explains the specsoil which helps to condition it and increases its water holding capacity. Then too, this ear land preparation gets the soil legumes.

It is a matter of record, says Elliott, that when an early cotton stalk desruction program is carried out on a county or area basis, the cotton insect troubles for the next season are materi- ton. The Panthers lost only Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Maynard ally reduced. The boll weevils three starters by the graduation visited their daughter and fami- and pink bollworms are deprived route. Lost are Jerry Skaggs, of their food supply by such a Billy Whitlock and Jimmy Rabard in Eldorado, Texas over the program and are forced into hi- chel. bernation in a weakened condiof Mrs. Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. tion. Thus, the number which

> Elliott likes the shredder type stalk cutter but says the heavy season.

COLLEGE STATION, Septem- roller cutters which cut the shredded and plowed under. job can be done without diffi-Elliott says there are two big culty. He points out that there known and cheapest practices mends that they be planted on

Thursday, September 3, 1953

The Gorman High School Panialist, adds organic matter to the thers coached by Bill Michael and David Goodwin open the 1953 football campaign Friday night at Gorman with the Bearcats from DeLeon furnishing the ready for the planting of winter opposition. Gorman will have 14 returning lettermen and the Bearcats will field 13 letter earners. Missing from the Bearcat roster this year will be such standouts as Herman Johnson, Curtis Cozby, and Shelley Hamp-

> Game time is 8 P. M. Friday at Brogdon Field in Gorman. An overflow crowd is expected for this curtain raiser to the 1953





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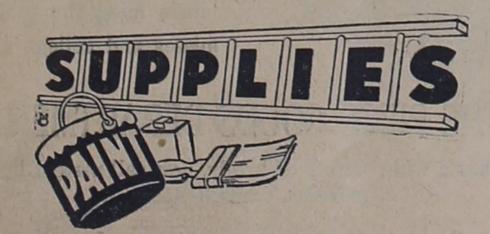
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LOCAL FARM BUREAU QUEEN TO COMPETE FOR DISTRICT TITLE

Mrs. Bill Tucker, Reporter

reau at the district Farm Bureau home demonstration work. statement made thisweek by A. | was in Kingsville. Z. Myrick, president of the county organization.

Miss Scitern, daughter of Mr. HOLD REUNION and Mrs. Henry Scitern, of Ko-Laminack, also fo Gorman.

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UNON CENTER

The Union Center Club quilted | a quilt for Mrs. Henry Reed last Tuesday, August 25. Next Tuesday follwoing they will quilt for ty to enjoy eating it. Mrs. Buck Maples and Mrs. Ode Carver. Those present were Mrs. | Carver, Martin, Hendricks, Crowell, Walker, Maples, Hom, Criswell, Miss McBeth and little Cherry Maples.

The club will reassemble Friday, September 4 at the club house to start a new year.

Officers will be elected. The program has been arranged by the Home Demonstration agent and will use the theme "Storage in the Living Room." Every member is urged to be present. Visitors ar welcome.

RURAL PROGRESS CLUB AMITY HAS MUSICAL SOCIAL, AUGUST 22

The Rural Progress Club met at Amity Saturday evening for a social and musical program. A large crowd was present and enjoyed Billy Mack Jobe of Rising Star and his piano music. Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Jenkins.

Amity club boys and girls.

Mrs. Haynes, sponsor of the 4-H club girls, led several mus-

Mrs. Harley Pugh.

closed by serving ice cream and Kennedy and Mr. Hodges, Ris-

The next meeting will be at the church Saturday, Sept. 12. Wade Frey, county agent will show some interesting films. Members and visitors welcome.

Murry Ham, ,wife and baby of Brownwood motored to Roswell, N. M. for a visit with his sister and family, Capt. and Mrs. C.M. Wells. They will also visit his sister of Pecos, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. McLaurin. N. L. Ham of Union Center accompanied them.

Flower Arrangements.-Barefield Florist.



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MRS. BUCK MAPLES WINS FREE TRIP TO GALVESTON

The Union Center Home Demonstration club is proud to present Mrs. Maples as number one delegate to the annual 3-day convention of the Texas Home Demonstration Associattion. The THE EVERETT HARRIS meeting will be held at the Galvez Hotel on Sept 30th through MANY GUESTS Oct. 2 at Galveston. Mrs. Maples Miss Louise Scitern will repre- is one of three delegates who The Everett Harrises had many sent Eastland County Farm Bu- will represent Eastland county in guests in their home during the fect order.

Queen contest to be held Sep- | The number one delegate for | They were Sgt. and Mrs. Bill tember 5th, at the Brownwood 1952 was also from the Union Stewart and son, James, of Yuma, Hotel in Brownwood, was the Center club. The convention Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Stew-

FAMILY OF FOURTEEN

komo community, near Gorman, There was lots of fun, excite- D. E. Hall (an aunt to Mrs. Harwas chosen queen of the East- | ment, laughter and plenty of | ris) of Haskell; Mrs. S. W. Founland county Farm Bureau, over noise, in the home of Mr. and tain; Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Petnine other charming contestants. Mrs. R. T. Willett of Rising Star, zell and son, Sammie Jo and Runner-up in the county contest last week end when they were Miss Mary Smith, all of Rising was Miss Mary Evelyn Laminack, honored by having all of their Star. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce 12 children home for the first time in 13 years.

At the district elimination, the | Only 11 were present Saturday, | FOURTEEN CHILDREN Eastland County queen will be then Sunday morning Wayne, VISIT RECORD OFFICE competing against farm and ranch his wife and three boys arrived beauties from several counties in from Farmington, N. M., this

appearance will again be the de- Wayne is home for the first ciding factors in choosing the time in about five years. Also most of the family was meeting and welcoming his wife and three boys for the first time.

Meals were served buffet style on the front lawn. There was plenty of delicious food and plen-

Many pictures were snapped of the group although none are available just yet. Most of the families had to return to their her and the little ones in a hole homes Sunday night due to their and would take them back and jobs on Monday.

This included Billy Lee, who returned to Ft. Baker, Calif. He has been home enjoying a 15day leave. Being on vacation, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Willett and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Medley and family will remain daughter, Betty, have returned for a few days more.

their 12 children and 14 grand- Mrs. Westerman will resume her be said there was never a more room. happy and enjoyable week end spent anywhere, by anybody, than was spent by the Willetts.

Those present for the happy occasion included:

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Willett and companied home by Mrs. Sellers, Christy of Fort Worth; Mr. and who will visit with them for a Jobe and their daughter were Mrs. Elmer White and boys of few days. with him. They were visitors Kermit; Mr. and Mrs. Robert | Willett and boys of Kermit; Mr. The Cook family from another | and Mrs. Wayne Willett and nearby community led musical boys of Farmington, N. M.; Mr. parts which were joined in by and Mrs. Charles Bullion and family of Midland; Mr. Tooter Willett of Odessa; Pfc. Billy Lee Willett of Sausalito, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Dee Underwood of The E. R. Wests brought their Rising Star, Wanda, Nelda, and daughter and family, Mr. and Benny Willett of Rising Star; Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Willett, parents This enjoyable occasion was of the 12; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. cake followed by a general sing- ing Star and Mrs. Annie Stapp of Fort Worth.

MRS. MOLLIE CROFT AND KERMIT ATTEND REUNION

Mrs. Mollie Croft and Kermit attended a family reunion at the City Park at Coleman Sunday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Beville, Tommy, Wanda, and Duane and Bobby, all of Coleman; Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Williams and Elaine, Cole-

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Linebarger, Jr., Gary, James Martin and Steve of Odessa, Mrs. Jocie Trantham of Rising Star, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Croft of Santa Ana, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Croft, Donna, Benita and Lee Jr. of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Key and Carolyn of Eastland; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Croft, David and Diane of Coleman; Mrs. Carl

McAlister and Jerry of Coleman. Mrs. Richard Brauner of San Angelo, Mrs. Ella Croft and W. F. of Coleman; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Croft, Jr. and Alan and Wayne of Freer; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Croft and Kenneth of Luling; Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Thompson, Kelly and Randy, Avoca; Mrs. R. B. Kimball, La Trelle, Lynelle and Artie Fae of Longview; Mr. and Mrs. Carl McDonald, Jackie, Billy and Glen of Coleman; Mrs. Alice Beville, Coleman; Mr. and Mrs. Charley Thompson, Leuders; Mrs. Betty Cherry, Coleman; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Phileman and Tommy of Coleman; Mrs. Fred Davis, Linda and Sharon, of Coleman; Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Jennings, Coleman; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson of Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams, Darlene and Clydette of Big Spring.

Mrs. Clara Cain and daughter, Virginia, visited relatives in Fort Worth the past week end.

ATTENDS WEDDING OF GRANDDAUGHTER

in Fort Worth.

tist Church. tern Hills Hotel in Fort Worth.

HOME OVERFLOWS WITH

week end.

art of Belmont, N. C.; Clyde Wilteacher of both Mr. and Mrs. Haley and family of Alden; Mrs.

QUITE A FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. Will A. Knight, who live near the ward school building were in the Record office recently.

They had an unusual display. dime size babies.

and quick to burrow down in were recent visitors in the L. R. the shallow sand on the bottom of the box. Their black eyes were needle point size, so very small, unblinking.

Mr. Knight stated he found turn them loose near several ant

Mrs. Flara Westerman and from Amarillo where they have No one can possibly imagine been spending the summer and the happiness that was felt by are now at home here. Betty Mr. and Mrs. Willett in having will attend Cisco Junior while children with them. It can truly duties in the local school lunch-

> Mrs. Wayne Sellers has returned to her home in Sherman after a visit with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Sellers, of this city. She was ac-

W. S. C. S. HAS LUNCHEON MEET ON MONDAY

The wedding took place at Mrs. Floyd Joyce as leader Boase and Miss Mina Robinson. high noon in the University Bap- for the program conducted the Others were: Mr. and Mrs. devotional. "The Life and Task A. J. Joyce, Alpine; Mr. and 'The ceremony was followed by of the Church" was given by Mrs. Levin Davis and children, a luncheon at the beautiful Wes- Mrs. Wayne Sellers of Sherman. Honey Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Jack

by Mrs. Hazel Butler. Business meeting followed.

our tables had arrived in por-

ciety benediction.

S. Sellers, C. Joyce, G. Groce, Leod. J. W. Weathermon, Wayne Selson of Austin, who is a former lers, May Johnson, Beyrl Heath, Floyd Joyce, Lee Henry, Ray-Harris; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence mond Gray, Hazel Butler, Mar- Mrs. Leroy Wright and daughvin West, H. E. Sprayberry.

field, Guy Taylor, and the hostesses, Mrs. York Eberhart, Mrs. Wescott and Mrs. J. B. Eberhart.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. Sam Jones kindergarten will begin Monday, Sept. 21. Please enroll as soon as possible so adequate preparation can be made. See me at my home, 407 W. Pioneer or call 60. 9-3-1tp

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Warren A mother horned toad and 14 and son, Allen of Greenwich, Conn., and Mrs. R. A. Johnson They were dime size but pert and son, Warren of Fort Worth Smith home.

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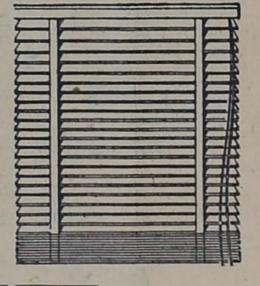


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JOYCE FAMILY GET

The W. S. C. S. met at the The Joyce family and friends Mrs. E. A. Boatman has just home of Mrs. J. B. Eberhart for had a get-to-gether at Rockwood returned from visiting in the the monthly luncheon and regu- Park in Fort Worth Sunday, home of her son, W. E. Boatman, lar program. Mrs. Guy Taylor August 23rd. They enjoyed a big offered thanks. A very delicious day, dinner and visiting. Those Last Monday she attended the meal was enjoyed by members attending from Rising Star were: wedding of her granddaughter, and visitors. The president, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Joyce and Nelda and Larry Johnson of Fort | Sellers called the meeting to or- | Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd | Joyce and John Jay, Mrs. Lucy

> Other topics were "Dr. Luker" Atkinson and son, Crane; Mr. and Mrs. Don Joyce and son, "Some Methodists in New Houston. Mr. and Mrs. John York", by Mrs. Raymond Gray. Joyce; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lane and sons; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mrs. Sellers announced that Joyce; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Joyce and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blanks: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mc-We were dismissed by the So- Leod and son; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Joyce and son; Miss Mary Those present were: Mmes. M. Boase and Curtis McLeod, Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Author Wright went to Alabama with Mr. and ter, Nancy. They are visiting Visitors Mrs. Ham, Mrs. Shef- Mr. Wright's brothers and sisters.

R. C. Moore and family, who | vacation in southwest Texas are TOGETHER IN FORT WORTH have been spending a two weeks back home.

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amendment to the charter, plac- | Directors re-elected were as ing directors on staggered teams follows: so that no more than three shall be elected any one year, was Ray McCorkle, Beattie. approved by the membership.

ed as follows: Place 2 Comanche County J. M. Foreman, Mercers Gap.

Place 3 Comanche County Troy

Pettit, Energy.

District 4 Stephens and Shack-

Getting Children Place 1 Comanche County B. Ready for School South Place District 2 Mills Three new directors were elect- and Brown County, M. A. Rich-Interests Parents mond, Blanket. North Place, District 2 Mills

and Brown County Joe Weedon, District 3 Eastland and Callathinking about school clothes for their children and getting sup-In the board meeting followplies and equipment selected. ing the annual meeting officers Equally essential for this annual elected for the coming year were preparedness that mother and M. A. Richmond, President of father can provide the young Board; W. B. Starr, Vice-Presipeople. den of Board; B. Ray McCorkle

According to Mrs. Eloise John- well as the children. son, family life education specialist for the Texas Agricultural TERRY'S CAFE ROBBED Extension Service, the ready and OF \$65.00 LAST WEEK anxious feeling children have about starting to school is good insurance for happy and successful school years. Children need complete physical examination by the family doctor if this has not been done within the past six months. Especially those children beginning school need dental examination and thorough | SLEEP sounder, healthier, on a eye, ear, nose and throat check was the running comment of as well as inspection of heart and lungs. Dental defects should be corrected even though they occur in the baby or milk teeth. An early examination may detect other ailments that require medical attention before school

opens. In addition, children at- | RISING STAR RECORD tending school for the first time must have small pox vaccination and diphtheria immunization.

Going to school is a big step in growing up and there will be many more happy first days if parents spend time in family COLLEGE STATION, August preparation for this event. Wise 19.—Most parents are already parents help children understand what school and what children do at school. A visit to the building before school starts, meeting a teacher, touring the school with its different rooms and the yard with its safe play area, and pointing out safe habits can reassure the parents as

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Secretary of Board.

Sr., Grosvenor.

Tom Taylor, Comanche, Route 1 farmer had two yellow-meated watermelons in town Tuesday that would be sure to cop

han County W. B. Starr, Cisco.

prizes in just about any exhibit. The melons, of the "Congo" variety weighed 152 pounds-with the largest weighing 92 pounds and the smaller one 60 pounds. "Largest melons I ever saw," folks looking these melons over. -Comanche Chief

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Flanagan have returned from a month's visit to their old home town, Parkersburg, W. Va. where they visited relatives and friends. Mrs. Flanagan stated they were happy to find this country so beautiful and green. Things are dry and burned in the East.

Dean and Mrs. Arthur M. Sampley of North Texas State College at Denton were week end guests of Mrs. J. F. Robertson. Dr. Sampley has just completed a most successful term as poet laureate of Texas. He is also president of the Texas Institute of Letters.

Last week was designated as Farm Safety Week, but giving attention to this important phase of farm living one week out of the year isn't enough. Make all 52 weeks safe.

The operator manual should be on the must reading list of every tractor owner. Read it and follow the instructions of the manufacturer for safe and efficient operation.

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HIGGINBOTHAM'S

Many Reasons for Renewing Interest In Agriculture

There are several reasons for renewing our interest in agriculture at this time. To mention a few there is the promise of a bountiful harvest in a few weeks for the first in three years; the Free Fall Fair; and, for the Future Farmers, the opening of school brings renewed interest in Vocational Agriculture.

How important is the farmer? Let's look at some facts. Today's U. S. population of 160 million people is 17% farmers. In 1900 the percent was about 80%. What are these people that were once farming now doing? They are busy building automobiles, refrigerators, radios, television sets, etc., and providing the thousands of luxuries and services we now enjoy. If 17% of our population could not provide our food and clothing needs some of these people would have to be transferred back into agricultural production because our food needs must be met first. Without continued high farm production we cannot maintain our present standard of living. The farmer provides our food and most of our clothing and shelter. Yes, this is an old story but just as true as ever. The welfare of this community and this nation is wholly dependent upon agri-cultural production.

Inefficient farmers are being automatically 'culled out." High production costs are only one of the reasons for this. There are several other reasons.

Since we have fewer and fewer farmers on which more and more demands are being placed, and since the inefficient farmer can no longer be tolerated in our economy, do you not believe it vry important that we provide basic agricultural training in our schools? Then let's resolve to "push our greatest local industry to the front." Let's build an agriculture so sound our boys and girls will want to and prosperous and inviting that "stay on the farm."

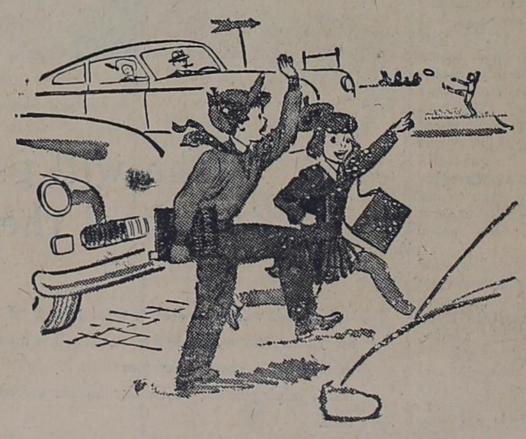
The attic fan is not a substitute for complete air conditioning in the home but is a practical and inexpensive means of securing relief from the oppressive summer heat.



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Letters to Editor

The following letter will be eventually came together as we many of the older peo- neared town. Since there were as they remember the places larg families at that time there subscription would have expired as spoken of by the would be enough children on this month as we sure enjoyed The price of the paper those paths to make a large I as been added in the mast head. school alone. And just think,

Here is the letter: Templeton, Calif., August 13, 1953 attendance law at that time and Miring Star Record Masing Star, Texas Patter, Sir:

Weens is the first paper I ever of the year, and sometimes in colliserated to in my life that did the spring of the year. have somewhere on its pages what the subscription price was. I sent some money to the editor was a very pleasant one. Our paper sent me. I noticed on the terapper of my paper that the substriction expired in July. Flowers, I have never been bill-The another year. Will you gather around the dead cow and to seeing you again next summer please let me know how much paw the earth and bellow so that and hope to be there during the

Ther transpare it is run for the used to huddle together and cir- some of the nicest melons we remainity in which it is pub- cle around where the funeral have seenin a number of years. You are certainly put- was taking place. Few if any The many civic improvements! me back into your own com- of the milk cows at that time there have certainly helped to I was very sorry that I from beef stock. We felt afraid est. As one enters your town get to meet you when I of them as they were not de- the nice highways, lovely homes, your town last February. horned and they would chase street markers, beautiful church-us when angry. After the fun-es, nice school buildings and furnia belong to a "chain gang" eral which occurred within a modern business establishments care little what service they day or two after the death of are something to be proud of. the community in which the cow then we walked past Upon entering your places of miblished. They never think of that area with our hands over business, one is made to feel at coesting as you do. I am en- our noses until buzzards and home by the hand shake and the moder separate cover the wolves finished the carcass. home owned paper in this Finally, my Uncle Sebe Roach We met quite a few in business Also, are some pamph- bought the land and fenced it there that were not there when which will tell you some- and then we had to travel the we called Rising Star home. But thing of our county.

winter I planned to spend two months in your vicinity but due the serious illness in my family was called home almost upon arrival I left there in 1905 after having spent all my life at our old home place just north of town, a place which is now owned by a doctor. But I still Think of it as home and am althrilled when I see items about boys and girls I grew up with Well, they were boys and girls then but like me now, are of the oldest generation. I had planned on collecting data while there for a history of early day Rising Star and community. I wrote a history of this communiby which was published about

SIX YEARS ago. I noticed in one of your recent issues that it is "watermelem" time at Rising Star. My, Corne that made my mouth water. and not believe it I tell them htat we grew a medon on our farm in Texas weighed 89 pounds and that we Ted to the pigs melons that sell that big prices here, those weighing from 10 to 25 pounds. These people think it is just at "big Texas story". Do you raise those big melons there? I have never been able to eat these melons here. I can recall when the old horse drawn stage Fram Cisco used to stop along The mad while the driver and passengers got out and raided our melon patch.

I do wish you could give first names of people instead of just mittais as it would be much cassier for old timers like I am place the person and family. I makered recently about the M. T. Watkins family holding a reunion I am wondering if that Moulton Watkins that went to school with me. All my schooling except one year was in the old school house which just opposite where the Thurch of Christ stands. The Last year was in a new school manse mot far from the Baptist warch, or what was the Bapchurch at that time. I nothe Baptist church now is wifeere the Presbyterian church med to stand.

When we Kendrick children, the Burkheads, the Littles, Ag-Ed Duncan, Clara Sumrell, Receives and Pearces used to walk school in very early days there was not a house between South end of our farm and Deginning of the old town which the now Baptist church marks the first block. Everybody in town kept milk cows they were turned loose ear-My in the morning to graze that

section of land lying between

our farm and town. We had

trails through the woods that

there was no compulsory school

four months of what we called

"free school" was the usual term.

There would be two months of

road which was sandy. I can

Dear Mr. Hicks, I enclose a check for a renewal subscription for one year for the Rising Star Record. We always enjoy reading the

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August 24, 1953

The Rising Star Record

Rising Star, Texas

(Josephine Kendrick Gil-

J. K. Gilfillan

fillan)

Record for it is truly a letter from home each week. Yours sincerely,

Mrs. Brandon Hardy

Midkiff, Texas Aug. 25, 1953 The Rising Star Record Mr. Hicks,

Enclosed you will find a personal check (\$3.00) for the renewal of our home town paper. Thanks a lot for calling our attention to the fact that our getting the paper.

Mr., Mrs. C. W. Lancaster Box 507 Midkiff, Texas

Alice, Texas Aug. 24, 1953 subscription school in the Fall Dear Editor and Wife;

We arrived home a week ago afte r spending several days in When a cow died, or even a the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil horse, they were dragged out Shults. Our visit in Rising Star was open range for years and many friends we saw at the Bapleft to rot, be eaten by buzzards, tist Church Reunion and in the or wolves. The other cows and stores made our trip very enusually a bull or two used to joyable. We are looking forward they could be heard a long dis- fruit and vegetable season so we tance away. We school children can bring fruit and black-eyed Trans is a wonderful little pa- called them cow funerals and peas back with us again. Also

what you are taking out | were of dairy stock but were | make your town one of the finvery friendly greeting shown you. when we told them we were When I went to Texas last never forget Rising Star and the visiting, they introduced them-

selves and made us feel very

best people I have ever known. much at home with them. In so self. I do not know anything many of the South Texas towns that would please the boys more percent of Latin-American people, so many have lived here for many generations, and one does Letter to editor oaF aKttMan not feel the friendly atmosphere that you have there.

> folks there who helped to make for this time, the visit such a pleasant one for my mother, the boys and my-

they are made up of quite a large than to come to Rising Star to live when time comes to retire | RODEO RESULTS OF from the oil company, which my LAST FRIDAY NIGHT husband is now working for here.

When down this way this Fall come to see us and we will take Thanks to the many friendly Valley for citrus fruit. Goodbye | made that another show will be

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Here are the results of the winners only:

amateur calf roping. Girls' barrel race Pat Madi-

son won first and Jackie Allen, first and Mack Harris second.

place was announced.

irst and Fred Rogers, second. and J. Stoker second.

In the wold cow riding Bill Brown and Dizzy Madison rode returned home from an extendfor exhibition purposes.

Robers first, no second announc- er, R. I. Lee and saw some of

Thursday, September 3, 1953

Bull riding Chas. McDaniel first and Wilburn McKinney sec-

COMES HOME - GOES INTO BUSINESS

Owen P. Inglet of Brownwood, as a boy in the old Blake, (now Williams) community, has moved back to Rising Star.

Mr. Inglet has established a used car agency in the old Bucy No time was reported in the building across from Terry's cafe. He can also buy new Fords for customers.

His parents were the late W. Mr. Inglet. His brother, Z. B. Boys' barrel race, S. M. Moore | Inglet, has charge of the ice business here and has moved to Amateur goat roping Jerry town. Mr. Owen P. Inglet is Winfrey won first, no second living on the farm occupied by his brother for the last ten years. Stick horse race Jerry Moore The farm is known as the Lester place. See Mr. Inglet's adver-Ribbon roping Jim Cade first tisement elsewhere in the paper.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Rankin have ed visit to Odessa and from there Professional goat roping Fred to California to visit her broththe interesting places of Calif.

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Thursday, September 3, 1953 | Sunday from Waco where they

at the home of the bride's par- fall hatching. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Edwards | Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Boatman of Okra.

Manager Cecil Joyce of the Mr. Jack Trimble of San An- Chamber of Commerce announctonio and Miss Jessie Edwards ed this week the big chick incuwere married Sunday afternoon bator would be started for the

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will take up residence in the Methodist parsonage where he will serve as pator of the local Methodist church.

At an enthusiastic meeting of the entertainment committee of the fall fair a plan was outlined where cash prizes would be paid for the best sing-songs and all round stunts put on at the show.

and their two little girls arrived the most popular young ladies of the Brooks community and Mr. Ewell H. Haynes of Sidney were quietly married at the home Mrs. G. W. White Saturday. Rev. J. C. Watkins officiated.

ter part of the week for Browntraining for the football season.

180 were enrolled at the high school Monday and better than 300 at the ward school. More teachers may be needed it was ther information.

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were taken by surprise this morning when they went down to the month of January seven or eight now is. It was a one-room strucold place for their mail to find families came into the region. ture and afforded the communithe plare closed with a sign di- These families were soon joined ty a place of worship as well recting them to the new quarters in the Montgomery Motor company building. The former build- farms and building homes. These revivals of all faiths were held. ing had been in use as a post early settlers were of a very re- This school house was also a office for 25 years.

the installation of a dry clean- opportunity to invite passing In 1882 the First Baptist Church ing plant in the rear of his men's preachers to preach in homes or was organized in this school furnishing store on main street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gaines and son, Sherwood, returned Sunday night from Fort Worth where they were called on Saturday to be at the bedside of his brother, Floyd Gaines, who was badly burned when his home was destroyed by fire Saturday.

Two wells brought in on the E. P. and W. H. Kilgore farm in the Blake community have caused considerable interest among the oil fraternity. The well is making 30 barrels at 500

Roy Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Armstrong of Rising Star, returned the past week from Lubbock where he received his degree in agriculture and animal husbandry.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Roach surprised them Monday night on their 40th wedding anniversary. The happy couple received many beautiful and useful gifts.

Mr. H. L. Shipp and Miss Maye Leverette were married at the Baptist parsonage in Rising Star lat Saturday. Both parties hail from Cross Plains. Rev. J. T. King officiated.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all of my friends and neighbors of the Long Branch community for the many words of encouragement during my long illness and especially thank those who have worked my crop out and made it possible for me to have a crop to gather. There are so many other things that I want to thank all my neighbors and friends for. May God bless each of you. I hope to be able to go to work again Carl Bohannon

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses shown us during hte recent illness and death of our loved one, Ola Frances McBride. The beautiful flowers, the words of sympathy and encouragement shown will ever be present with us. May God bless all of you. The McBride and Howell families.

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following information regarding meant one thing to preacher and the First Baptist Church of Ris- people alike. Miss Cora Lee White, one of ing Star, Texas, its beginning, The first revival meeting held its activities, and its history in in this community was in the general. A careful search of all summer of 1876; the next in the

and I have contacted for infor- were held by passing preachers. of the bride's parents, Mr. and mation a few of the remaining The meeting ground was a few ing here a good while myself, I site of the present community of Joe Martin will leave the lat- have also included from my per- Amity, sonal knowledge things I can In 1879 the Amity Missionary rood where he will enter How- remember being told to me by Baptist Church was organized. grown to such an extent that it with the McGaugheys. ard Payne College and begin our forefathers; memories of the The Baptist people of this compioneers day and early develop- munity then attended church ments of this country. This is there, a number of them uniting subject to correction or alteration with tha church. by anyone having better or fur-

A number of postoffice patrons tile, timbered belt with vast un- house was built just east of H. S. Childress has finished to worship God, they took every fairs were held.

I am pleased to submit the the Word of God in those days

available records has been made summer of 1877. These meetings "Old Timers" of the church. Be- miles southeast of here near the

As time went on the country maintained a sturdy growth. On the first day of January, More people came in and the 1875, the locality where Rising community developed more and Star is now located was a fer- more. In 1880 a public school developed resources. During the where the Rising Star cemetery by other families and work be- as education. There was a "brush | gan at once clearing land for arbor" close by where summer ligious nature. Being of a mind place where all community af-

wherever convenient. To preach house. The Presbytery for this

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organization consisted of Revs. | was necessary to build a week W. R. Bowden.

In the summer of 1883 during the pastorate of Rev. Perry Holoman, the Pecan Valley Association met with the church. The by a large crowd, coming from Gaughey home. She will be me-| far and near.

The charter members were Rev. school house. The and Mrs. W. R. Bowden, Mr. and house was torn down and Mrs. W. H. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. ter and more roomy limited Ladson Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Ash- erected. Its site was just acres ley Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. the street and north of the many Hull, Jane Hardin, Argie Cone ent Church of Christ. The church and Joseph Lewis. The first then moved its meeting pastor of the church was Rev. into the new school building. This was done during the torate of Rev. Robert Fortes. (To Be Continued Next Mente)

Mr. and Mrs. James McWice meeting was held under the old and Rodney of Snyder were brush arbor and was attended cent visitors in the V. E. membered as Martha William By 1884 the community had who formerly made her homes

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COURTEOUS SERVICE - LOWEST PRICES

ROLL

CRACKERS Lb. Box 25¢

FRESH

FITTICE Head 10¢

BETTY CROCKER

SAUSAGE Can 19¢

FRESH

IN OUR MARKET: TOP QUALITY MEATS, PROPERLY PREPARED.

FRESH DRESSED

Lb. 49¢

WISCONSIN BENCH MADE AGED

HORMEL'S ALL-MEAT

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OUR OWN HOME MADE

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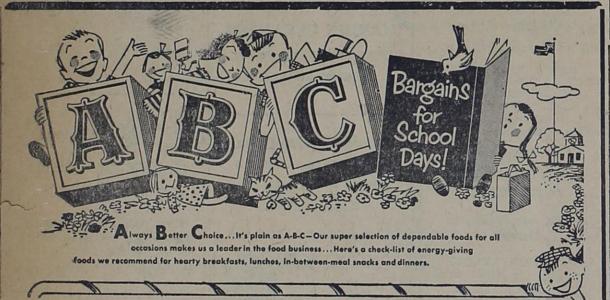
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RISING STAR RECORD Thursday, September 3, 1953

A WORD OF APPRECIATION

Words are inadequate to express our gratitude and thanks for the words of sympathy, condolence, encouragement, for the floral offering, material assistance, and the many deeds of kindness extended our mother and ourselves during her illness and departure from this life by Dr. Bradley, by our brothers and sisters in Christ, and our many friends and neighbors who rendered unselfish service so generously. May the blessings of God who doeth things well be with you always.

Mrs. J. M. Dill family



CARNATION

2 Tall 29c

3 Small 21c

RAISIN BRAN Box 19c FRESH HOME GROWN PEAS Pound 10c

TOILET TISSUE 4 Rolls 29c

PRODUCE

HOME GROWN Tomatoes . Lb. 10c FRESH

LETTUCE Hd. 10c ONIONS ... Lb. 5c

Dairy Foods COTTAGE CHEESE 24c SLICED CHEESE . . Lb. 49c ROUND CHEESE .. Lb. 49c

CARROTS Lb. 10c

MEATS

7 OR CHUCK STEAK 39c RIBS 19c 7 OR CHUCK ROAST 35c



DEL VALLE VIENNA SAUSAGE Can 10c BOLOGNA Lb. 29c SUNSHINE

CRACKERS . 29c ARMOUR'S - 3 LBS. Shortening .. 69c CATSUP bot. 19c

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Grocery & Market Tom and Pauline

PRESENT AT DILL FUNERAL

Filmore Bailey and daughter, Brownwood; Bush Bailey, Brooksmith; Mrs. C. W. Wilson, Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dill, John Dill and Howard; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dill of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Rea Dill, Sweetwater; Mrs. Lela Ingram, Cisco; Mr. and Mrs. Merit Dill, Cross Plains; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lane and family, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Dill and son, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hale, Fort Stockton; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Chastain, Houston; Mrs. Lula Pearl Koontz, Douglas, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hunt and family, Stillwater, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Love and family, Abilene. And a large number of out-of-town old friends and neighbors.

CLIMATOLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS

Rainfall to August 31, 1953, 15.51 inches. Rainfall the same date, 1952,

Rainfall for August, 53, 4.05 One inch Sept. 1.

ed by the Record office Tuesday to renew his subscription to the

Oscar Schaefer of Nimrod was shopping in town Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Croft of Santa Ana, Calif. have been visiting his mother, Mrs. Mollie Croft and her father, Mr. Jim Benson for the past week. Mrs. S. T. Hilliard of Coman-

che visited Mrs. B. Hellums recently. Mrs. Hilliard is a sisterin-law to Mrs. Hellums. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tyler have returned from a weeks visit

in San Antonio.

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SEPTEMBER 4 - 5 "Desperate Search"

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HOWARD KEEL

SUNDAY - MONDAY SEPTEMBER 6 - 7 "ARROWHEAD" CHARLTON HESTON

(Technicolor)

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 8 "PAULA" LORETTA YOUNG

WED. - THURS.

SEPTEMBER 9 - 10 "The Desert Song" KATHRYN GRAYSON Technicolor

FLOUR

GLADIOLA

25 Lb. Bag 1.98

20 Lb. Bag 89c

CRISCO

3 Lb. Pail

SPUDS 29¢

WHITE SWAN

GLASS FREE — 1 Pound

35c

Tall Can 45¢

27¢

Camay or Palmolive Reg. Size 3 for **25¢**

MARSHAL - 3 CANS

Doz. 29¢

ROAST

POUND

SUN SPUN

MIRACLE WHIP - PINT

E. F. Agnew & Sons

RISING STAR'S FAVORITE **FOOD STORE SINCE 1920**

Flour

Oxydol

BETSY ROSS 25 Lb. Bag

Large Package

Shortening

VEGETOLE

69c 3 Lb. Package GERBER'S 35c

CLEAR SAILING Reg. Cans 2 For

Vienna Sausage CHUCK TIME

2 for 25c

HUNT'S FRESH — IN SYRUP No. 2½ Can

. . . 3 for 25c

Spinach DEL MONTE ... 2 for 29c

Kratt

Reg. Package

"Our Market Dept. Is Never Surpassed"

Margarine

HORMEL'S

25c Per Pound Per Pound

"Fresh" — Loaf or HAMBURGER 1