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Amity Community Enters Progress Contest; Wins \$100 in Close Competition Club Golf Course

For the next several weeks the Record will carry a series of articles written in cooperation with the community progress committee by Miss Elizabeth Robertson. The first article follows:

By Elizabeth Robertson

In the extreme northwestern corner of Comancht County, lies a small rural neighborhood appropriately called Amity. Its name, as defined by Webster, means friendly relationships. The people of this rural neighborhood live up to the name in a genuine, warm and truly sincere manner.

However, folks up that way sometimes get the feeling the rest of the world is not much interested in them, because they are so split up on so many different ways. For instance, children of the community go by school bus into three different counties, and must do their county tax and court business at three different county seats. For Combat Duty Some of the roads in the neighborhood are "no man's land" as far as maintenance and bridge re pairs are concerned.

Nevertheless, these neighbors do an unusually good job of getting along. In regular attendance at Amity Baptist Church, the only public building in the neighborhood until last winter, are Baptists, Methodists, Presbyterians, and Christians. Such friendly relationships and ability to get along together led these | Calif. people to organize and develop a neighborhood improvement or ganization that has been an inspiration to surrounding neighborhoods and communities during the past year. Their accomplishments in improving the social, religious, economic, educational life of the community are encouraging, and have given a

Date Organized.

On March 24, 1952 the Comanche County Agricultural and Home Demonstration Agent met with members of the communiamong the people in entering day the rural Neighborhood Progress Contest sponsored by the Farmer-Stockman and the Texas A. & M. Extension Service for the tion 25, ETRR Survey, by Jack June 11, will be election of offigood it would do the people in Hailey. many ways. The movie "Tin Top" was shown, and the pur- 40 barrels of 38 gravity oil per nouncements in mind. pose and scope of the contest | day on pump from 30 perforawas discussed. This was followed tions at 1,114-19 feet. by a discussion of the value of | Casing was set at 1,154 feet. AT COMBINE TEETHcommunity organization.

On March 31, a second meeting was held and the people Father of Rising Star voted to organize and orter the Woman Buried at Cross contest. The following officers Plains Last Tuesday were elected:

Chairman John Plummer V. Chairman Adrian Jenkins

Sec.-Treas. Homer Smith Committees and group leaders were appointed, and it was voted that there should be two community meetings per month one for businesss and one for recreation, fun and refreshments.

The meeting of April 12 revived a community dish of former years - "Comanche Stew" For this an iron pot is provided, and as each family arrives, they add a can or stewer of meat, vegetables, or soup to the pot, and the outcome is a savory and very delicious one-dish meal. The flavor and consistency is never the same for any two meals, but the result is always the samecomplete satisfaction of the palate. Amity is strong on eats, and a bountiful supply of homeraised food arrives at each social. Following the eats, games for youth, and frequently for all ages, are led by the recreation chairman, Everett Harris.

In June, Chairman John Plummer and his family moved to Odessa to work in the oil fields because of the poor crop pros-(Continued on page 6.)

THE RISING STAR RECORD

and the STAR THEATRE Have guest tickets

> for RUFUS PIERCE and one

to see "SEMINOLE"

RISING STAR

FRIDAY. JUNE 5 Present This Coupon At Box Office



ESTABLISHED IN 1890

PVT. H. EUGENE PATTERSON

Four Weeks Training

Marine Private Henry E. Pat- son. terson, 19, son of Mrs. Elsie Mae recently completed his recruit been appointed to have charge C training at the Marine Corsp Re- of the work of rehabilitating the Sunday at Amity cruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

assigned to a Marine unit in the tact Charlie Tyler at the First larity rapidly and for many U. S. or abroad or to a techni- State Bank. cal training school.

Rising Star Well spark of hope to all who live Making 40 Barrels

put down two and a half miles ment. northwest of Rising Star in Sec-

Total depth was 1.159 feet.

W. J. Stacy, 56, resident of Abilene since 1947, died of a heart attack at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at his residence at 1265 Portland

The body was taken in an Elliott's Funeral Home coach to Higginbotham Funeral Home in Cross Plains at 8 a. m. Tuesday.

Funeral was held at 3 p. m. Tuesday at the Cross Plains Baptist Church with burial in Dressen Cemetery near Cross Plains. Mr. Stacy was bron in Mississippi, Aug. 14, 1898. He was an employe of the Windsor Hotel. Survivors include his wife; one

daughter, Mrs. Woodrow Harris of Rising Star; two sons, Freddie Stacy of Abilene and Wayne Stacy, a warrant officer stationed at Jacksonville, Tex.; and four granddaughters. Pallbearers were Edd Duns-

worth, Harold Barkley, Russell

ployed as an automobile me- to a Comanche hospital. chanic. Friends of the family extend sympathy to the bereaved relatives.

B. & P. W. WILL HOLD LAST MEETING OF YEAR MONDAY, 7:30 P. M.

The Business and Professional Women will wind up the year's i work at a dinner Monday even- | Rev. and Mrs. Earl Harper and friends. We do want to correing at 7:30 o'clock at the N. Main Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Smith will spond with some-one who does Cafe. All members are urged attend the Methodist Conference the real thing, so to speak. Even (Spl.)—The following from Risto be present. All who cannot in Fort Wotrh next week. Mr. though, of course, we realize that ing Star received degrees at the this Friday night at the City their home. They were located attend call the cafe (25) by Mon- Smith is a delegate to the con- a cow-boy's work is not all play. May 29 graduation from Texas hall beginning at 8—June 5 is at Vernon the past year where day morning.

Mrs. M. J. Dukes is ill at her Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Davis of ested to hear all about it. We lor of Science, agricultural eduhome here. She hope to be all Kermit visited relatives and are both country girls and we cation, Joe Braxton Criswell and from Kress visited Mrs. Beyrl for four years before being asright within a few days.

Lakewood Country To Be Reopened

Work has been started looking to the re-opening of Lakewood Country Club golf course and it is believed the sporty ninehole course will soon again be ing the following officers and in operation.

At a recent membership meetdirectors were elected for the year and are now active looking to the re-opening of the correct which has been virtually cosed down for more than a year, on account of the lack of water. Recent rains have filled the lake about one-third full and it is believed that there is now sufficient water for a year or more and it is hoped that more will be forthcoming in the future.

Officers are: A. A. White, president, F. W. Roberds, vicepresident, Charles R. Tyler, secretary-treasurer. Directors are: Plains. Fred Cook, Otis Purvis, W. E. Tyler, J. F. Foster, L. B. Forbes, O. B. Edmondson and W. R. Gib- Annual Community

Patterson of Route 1, Rising Star, Fred Cook and Curt Smith have course and placing it in first While in recruit training Pat- class shape for play. The comterson qualified as a Rifle Sharp-! mittee is already busy on the gather at the Amity church Sunjob and report good progress. day for the annual community

Two Master Degrees Conferred Thursday; Chapter on Tuesday

be conferred on Thursday night which has always been a feabeginning promptly at 7:30. All ture of the occasion. It is also members urged to attend. Visit- expected that a number of old Northwest of Town | members urged to attend. Visiting Masons will be welcome.

EASTLAND, May 28 .- A new next week the Chapter and will come back for a homecomcompletion in the Eastland Coun- Council will meet. This is an ing and meeting with old friends. ty in an effort to arouse interest ty area was announced late Tues- important meeting and Royal Arch Masons are urged to at- expected to be in attendance. It's the No. 3 Robert A. Sone tend according to the announce-

Then on next Thursday night, STAR ON BOARD DESTROYER TO RECEIVE CHARTER cers in the Blue Lodge. Masons The well wasc ompleted for are urged to keep these and

LEE HENRY STARES HOLDS TIGHTER

cape from serious injury last Brooklyn, N. Y. and threw Mr. Henry down. Isabele Construction Co., Reno, Dan Deen and Charles Ruther- or so. Twenty feet below him he saw Nev. the big teeth of a combine look-

ing him square in the eye. his seventy-seven years (yes 77) also didn't feel his years, caught and clung desperately to a rafter until he got a leg over the rafter and pulled himself up.

was his only injury-outside of being scared out of his wits. The editor is also skeptical of 77. Congratulations on your guick thinking. Saved you time

Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell of Comanche Injured in Car Wreck

Word received in Rising Star Martin, all of Brownwood, Floyd just at press time that Mr. and Childs of Abilene, Otis Purvis Mrs. John Campbell of Comanand Claude Foster, both of Cross che were badly injured when Plains. All members of the fami- losing control of the automobile ly were present for the funeral. in which they were riding near Abilene Reporter | Stag Creek. Ambulances from Mr. Stacy was well known in Rising Star and Comanche were Rising Star and lived here sever- at the wreck in a few minutes. al years ago where he was em- The injured parties were taken

> It was reported that two men who happened along in a few minutes after the accident rendered first aid. It was not learned who the men were.

TO ATTEND METHODIST CONFERENCE AT FORT WORTH NEXT WEEK

ference.

HOSPITAL NOTES Hospitalized.

J. W. Claborn, Okra. Lonnie Dillard, Cross Plains. W. E. McElmoyl, Rt. 2, May. Mrs. Horace Witt, Carbon.

Claud Parker, Rt. 2.

Mrs. D. M. Jacobs, City.

Dismissed.

Ben R. Wilson, City. Mrs, E. D. McMillan, Cross Plains.

Mrs. Bobby Roady, Rt. 2. Mrs. Luther Copeland and infant daughter, Ozona. Mrs. C. L. Claborn, City. Mrs. Alton Larkin, Cisco. Mrs. C. M. Houser, Sipe

prings. Bart Brown, Rt. 2. Mrs. Horace Jones, Rt. 2, May. Mrs. W. H. Hammett, Cross

A committee of L. B. Forbes, All Day Singing

A large crowd is expected to He is now undergoing four A plan has been worked out all-day singing which has been weeks of Individual Combai for re-instatement of delinquent held each first Sunday in June Training at Camp Pendleton, members and a dirve will be for a little more than 60 years. made to them to re-instate The singing was started in the Upon completion of this ad- and also to interest new mem- early nineties by a few lovers of vanced traingin Patters will be bers. Those interested may con- vocal music. It gained in popuyears has been one of the leading vocal musical events in this

> The program is to open at 10:00 in the morning and run until 12:00 when time will be taken Two Master Mason degrees will out for the big basket dinner citizens of the community, now On June 9, Tuseday night of living in widely scattered places men grabbed picks and tore up Several noted singers are also

RADIO SEAMAN FROM RISING

FAR EAST (FHTNC).-Serving aboard the destroyer USS man, radioman seamon, USN,

the attack aircraft carrier USS the Potentate and Divan of Mos- not entitled to a free admission Lee Henry had a narrow es- Ticonderoga operating out of lah Temple, Fort Worth.

Zephyr Cyclone, 44 Years Ago, Is Mrs. W. J. Sipes, Cross Plains. Recalled by Many

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Teague had two of his cousins for a week end visit whom he had not seen in a number of years. They are Mrs. Edna Higginbotham, of Los Angeles, Calif. and Mrs. A. C. Parrish, Cross Plains. Mrs. Arnold Dameron of Oklahoma City. He took them to Zephyr Monday for a visit with other relatives.

Since this is the anniversary time of the Zephyr Cyclone 44 years ago, an always remembered tragedy, Mr. Teague stated he was a baby at the time but well remembered stories of the many horrors.

His grandfather, Rev. W. H. Teague, a Baptist minister, left his home at Zephyr, the morning of the cyclone to hold a revival in Pleasant Valley. He left with the admonition to the family to watch the clouds. They had never before paid any attention to storm clouds.

But that night his grandmoth-One girl was being unable to ward school and high school reach the cellar when one of the plans to enter Tech in the fall. boys grabbed her feet and pulled Frank has many friends in Risher inside just as the door was ing Star who will be glad to twisted off and blown away. learn of his plans and wish him

lar as the dirt was blown off Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McCollum and then the cross ties that held of Rising Star. the dirt. When the storm had passed they were all safe in the bottom of the topless cellar.

of the cyclone and hitched his horse to the buggy, ran it half-way and then secured another \$100 to Aid in horse for the last halfway home. Mr. Teague also stated only Building Arena the floor to the school house was left. Several men were cleaning it off. Mr. Teague's mother, with Wayne in their arms, was present. Wayne began to cry and in some way his baby voice 20 members were present. Frank

only an echo. Rising Star should give thanks for our wonderful rains that have fallen so gently this year.

STAR SHRINE CLUB AT EASTLAND JUNE 6

The newly organized Shrine James E. Keyes is Robert DeAr- Club with six members will mo- pose of the organization and a tor to Eastland Saturday, June number of rules were adopted son of Mrs. Myrtle DeArman of 6 to attend a dinner at the Con- pertaining to the policy of opernelee Hotel at 6:30 p. m.

He previously served aboard The program will be given by who held membership cards were

Mr. Henry, who doesn't look "WISH I WAS SINGLE AGAIN"

Cowboys, Here Is Your Chance.. English A big wide scratch on the face Girls Want to Correspond With Real Texas "Puncher" . . . Drop 'Em Line

The following letter was re- our own horses. the Realm of Texas, City of Ris- tell you that we are at school, mean business . . . probably Ris- Comwall which is quite near ing Star lassies will get on the Land's End. But on April 1st, ball. Eh, old chappie. -The Editor.

The School of St. Clare, Polwithen,

Comwall,

Your Worship, The Mayor.

Dear Sir,

lution, you, see, we have a strange request to make to you. Would you possibly be able to obtain for us two American cow-boy youths? Who would be RECEIVES DEGREES FROM willing to write to us as pen-

1953 we go home for the holiday, where we remain until May 1st, 1953 when we return to school. Our school address is seen, and we are Margaret Head, from Coinage Hall, Helston, Com- carried the load so far. In ad- ley and family during their bewall and Julia Briscoe, from dition to labor to help build the reavement. "Greenings," Fishponds, Char-March 16th, 1953 know where to find us, if you people at the gate everytime we DR. D. E. McVEY, FORMER mouth, Dorset. So you will are able to do this, we should of course be very grateful to you, meeting. Several said everybody I apologize very sincerely for but we will understand if you was willing to help and all the bothering you, but, my friend cannot manage it, as you are committee had to do was to set in learning that Dr. D. E. Mcand I, can think of no other so- a very busy person.

Yours faithfully, Julia Briscoe (Miss) and Margaret Head (Miss)

A. & M. COLLEGE MAY 29

COLLEGE STATION, June 3. time. We are very interested in ranch | A. & M. College:

life, and should be very inter- | School of Agriculture: bachefriends here over the week end. both ride a great deal and have Floyd Lee Smith.

Sprinkler Irrigation System Increasing In Numbers Said A & M Water Expert



JOE FRANK McCOLLUM JOE FRANK McCOLLUM TO ENTER TECH IN FALL

Jo Frank McCollum, 1953 grader heard the storm and rushed uate of Rising Star High School the family to the storm cellar. as well as honor student in both The family huddled in the cel- every success. He is the son of

Rev. Teague heard the report Roping Club Gives

The second meeting of the Rising Star Roping Club was held last Thursday evening at the city hall. All officers and echoed beneath the floor. The Madison of Williams, newly elected president of the organization asked Dr. Bradley to preside inasmuch as he was unable to attend the first meeting. Frank stated that Rising Star was a wonderful little city and that his community as well as all John Irby Car Run other communities were going to cooperate 100 per cent to help make the rodeo project go big.

Dr. Bradley explained the puration—the first being that all into the gate.

The Rising Star Club will be After several had spoken on jured. Both car and gasoline week. Mr. Henry was working Before enlisting in the Navy presented their charter following other matters it was agreed to truck were badly damaged. on a roof above a big combine. in Oct., 1951, DeArman gradu- the program. The six members have the secretary O. G. Joiner A piece of lumber he thought ated from Rising Star High are W. E. Tyler, Preston Mangum, verify all rules adopted and have was nailed, wasn't. It flew up School, and was employed by the High Millington, Jack Jackson, them published in the next week

> The club voted \$100 to help OFFICIATES AT build the arena. A complete list of donors will be published

in particular-we are going to time they all at the same time need lots of things, especially had been at home in nearly 40 pipe, cable, posts and labor-it years. will be impossible to hire everything done in building the arena father's often expressed wish that ceived by Lord Mayor Walter In case you are able to do this and we are hoping that a lot his son bring the funeral mes-Smith of the house of Smith in for us somehow, we had better of help, in fact all of it will be sage. contributed by members of the of Commerce, he said.

The rules and operation policy old. will be published in the very near future.

J. D. (Skeet) Clark was elect- had a host of friends. ed assistant secretary-treasurer to help O. G. Joiner who has sympathy to Rev. and Mrs. Philpens it will take a number of

It was another enthusiastic help needed.

the time. All invited.

Heath Sunday afternoon.

COLLEGE STATION, May 31. -The application of water to the soil by the sprinkler is becoming a popular method of irrigation in many sections of Texas. According to R. V. Thurmond, irrigation specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the chief reason for this increased popularity is that the system can be readily adapted to land which cannot be irrigated successfully by surface methods.

Thurmond also lists other conditions which favor the installation of a sprinkler irrigation system. He says they can be adopted to uneven hummocky land or steep slopes where leveling would be uneconomical; to sandy soils subject to erosion and which have high water intake rates; to shallow soils; for land on which high cash value crops can be produced that can bear comparatively high irrigation costs; to areas where the water supply is not adequate for surface irrigation methods or where the water supply is so located that it must be pumped; in areas where only supplemental irrigation is needed for crop production and on farms where labor is available without additional cost for moving the sprinkler equipment.

On the other hand, Thurmond points out a few limitations for the sprinkler system. The initial investment is high, he says. The successful operation of a sprinkler system depends upon adequate pressure in the system and thus developing the pressure requires constant pumping. Moving the pipe is explained as an expensive and often disagreeable job by Thurmond. A sprinkler sytem lacks flexibility because it is designed for only one capacity and is not easily adjusted to take care of emergencies and finally says the specialiist, wind affects the water distribution by increasing the evaporation and scattering the spray

Gasoline Truck and Together on Highway 183

R. F. Shue, Brownwood gasoline truck operator, on way to Baird after a load of gasoline and an automobile owned and driven by John Irby, farmer who lives near where the accident occurred in some manner ran together at a side road near where Irby lives. No one was in-

The accident happened Wed-

nesday morning about 8 o'clock. REV. D. R. PHILLEY FATHER'S FUNERAL

as soon as completed by Cham- | Rev. and Mrs. D. R. Philley ber of Commerce president A. D. were in Chillicothe last week at Jenkins. It was hoped to begin; the bedside of his rather, G. G. work on the arena at once so Philley, who passed away Wedthat the first rodeo could be nesday, May 27. All the childheld around the forth of July. ren were at home during this Dr. Bradley stressed one thing sad occasion. This was the first

Rev. Philley carried out his

Rev. Philley stated he had the ing Star. These English gals a boarding school in Penzance, Roping Club and the Chamber great satisfaction of baptizing his father when he was 66 years

G. G. Philley was a long-time resident of Chillicothe where he

Friends here expressed their

have a show said Dr. Bradley. METHODIST PASTOR HERE ASSIGNED TO LUBBOCK

Friends here will be interested

the time when the building | Vey, immediate former pastor would start and the amount of of the local Methodist church, was assigned as associate pastor While a price was set at 15 to the Asbury Methodist church and 25 cents admission this will in Lubbock at the annual meetbe verified as well as the ages ing of the Northwest Methodist of participants and other ques- conference which closed in Abitions that come up from time to lene last Sunday afternoon. Dr. and Mrs. McVey will move to The next meeting will be held Lubbock immediately to make Dr. McVey served as pastor of the Texas Street Church. He Rev. and Mrs. Ural Sherrill was pastor of the local church signed to the Vernon charge.

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THE RIGHT TO EARN A LIVING.

A long and bitter strike against a major California electric company* shows to what dangerous extremes some labor bosses will go. Only the fact that many employes, realizing their responsibility to the vast territory this utility serves with power, refused to go on strike prevented what might have been a terrible disaster.

A single issue prevented quick settlement of the strike—the union's demand for a closed shop. All other issues, including wages, could and would have been settled in the norman manner. The company has taken the position that it has no right to refuse to employ a man unless he will join and pay tribute to the union. In the words of the company's president, "The one big issue ... was the demand for something which the management of our company is wholly powerless to give, because it is not theirs to give—the control over the lives of employes, and through that control, of the public served by the company."

The fact that this strike was against a power company made its menace all the greater-stoppage of power service in heavily populated areas would be catastrophic. But the principle involved is the same regardless of what company or what kind of industry is involved. A union monopoly, which is what to Justice a closed shop or a union shop involves, is a form of enslavement of labor. It is intolerable in a supposedly free country where no organization should have the power to deny a man the right to work.

70 YEARS OF NIGHT BASEBALL.

On June 2, 1883 a baseball game was played at Fort Wayne, Indiana. The occasion was a landmark in the history of the national sport, for it was the first game ever played under electric light. The score was amazingly high, 19-11, and this was attributed to the poor lighting the old arc lamps provid-

On June 2 of this year the 70th anniversary of the advent of night baseball will be celebrated in ball parks all over the country, with the approval of Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick. In many areas, professional baseball is now played exclusively at night, save for Sunday and holiday games. This rights are to be found in the Defense if the cost of Governenables the working man and woman to take in weekday games without giving "sick grandmother" excuses to the boss. And the quality of lighting in modern parks today comes about as close to perfection as anyone could ask.

This is just one more colorful little example of electricity's contribution to better living for the American people. To millions of those people baseball is an important part of life, and without night play only the relative few would be able to see much of it. Abundant, inexpensive electric power has made revolutionary contributions to the recreation of the country no less than the work.

AFTER TWO DECADES.

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey has stated that the federal budget cannot be balanced in the next fiscal year, despite substantial cuts in appropriations. There will be a deficit, and it probably will be necessary to again increase the legal debt limit.

As the Portland Oregonian said editorially, "It took two decades to get the government and the taxpayers into this mess." We can't get out of it error has been committed in the in which we are particularly inovernight. In the meantime, the Administration must | trial court. have the character and the resolution to accept and applaud the fact that the Santa Claus era seems to be ending. That won't be easy. But it will be infinitely easier than the national bankruptcy that would be inevitably result from continued unbridled spending.

THE BARBITURATE DANGER.

An article in Today's Health, a publication of the American Medical Association, warns against the excessive or improper use of barbiturates.

Written by Dr. Donald A. Dukelow, the article custom in the United States of paid and the budget went out says that in 1951 more than 688,000 pounds of these drugs were produced-enough to put every man, woman and child in the nation to sleep for 20 days cedure are made by our state great many other countries and if administered in the usual dosage. It is estimated | Supreme Court, while the rules | the bills are past due. These that more than half of the huge barbiturate production is distributed through illegitimate channels for lature. Both the court and the is around six billion dollars. In non-medical purpose.

When used properly, under a physician's supervision, barbiturates are of great value and can prevent much suffering. But, as is true of most habit- to provide uniform and relative- now becoming due, and they forming drugs, improper use can lead to destruction of the victim's personality, crime, and even of delay.

death.

OUR DEMOCRACY-

IN THIS AGE OF SPECIALIZATION, AMERICANS STILL LIKE TO ROLL UP THEIR SLEEVES AND TRY THEIR HANDS AROUND THE HOUSE. IT DOESN'T REALLY MATTER MUCH WHAT IT IS - IF IT NEEDS FIXING, THEY'LL TRY.



THIS IDEA OF TINKERING HAS HELPED MAKE US WHAT WE ARE, IT BUILDS QUALITIES OF INGENUITY AND ADAPTABILITY AND SELF-RELIANCE, IT CAN DEVELOP SPECIAL APTITUDES, OCCASIONALLY STIMULATES INVENTIVE GENIUS -- SOME OF AMERICA'S GREATEST INVENTORS HAVE BEEN "BORN TINKERERS."

What about court rules - the procedural rules governing legal trials? Are they tools of delay or instruments of justice? Procedure is the lubricant which makes the machinery of uniform justice run smoothly. Far from being of concern only to lawyers and judges, rules of procedure are of real significance to all

The law is composed of two parts—the substantive and the adjective law. The substantive law defines rights, duties and remedies; it enforces contracts Adjective law deals with legal period in 1954. procedure and describes the steps substantive law.

body of procedural law. For ment is greatly reduced. example, as a people who want! Since 87c of every Federal justice to prevail, we like to tax dollar goes to pay for past think that every man, rich or Wars, foreign military and ecopoor, shall have his day in court. nomic aid, defense at home, vet-This is an important right, for erans benefits, and the interest a day in court implies more than on the National Debt, it only merely the right to have your eaves 13c to run all the other

Your day in court implies that ment. you shall have the right to be The National Defense budget properly represented, to have has been reduced by over five your case presented before an million dollars, and the Air time to prepare for the trial. It Defense says that the efficiency notice of the action against you; reduced. I hope he is right, but that the complaint or indictment it is hard to see. It concerns shall be a clear cause of action. It me deeply because it just seems means that you shall be con-there is no choice but to be fronted by your accusers; that strong if we are able to be safe you shall have the right to cross- in the dangerous world in which examine them; that you shall we live. be able to present evidence in Incidentally, I am setting up

cedure tells you how to appeal and the other. It seems most your case to higher courts when of us are for cutting funds which you feel that you have not had affect the other fellow, but not a fair trial or that a prejudicial for expenditures for those things

comes from centuries of experi- for economy, but-" or "I am ence in the courts of other lands. for economy, however-." It was inevitable that through This country is in somewhat many advantageous changes in about a month, the boy began giving the courts the power to the window.

revise their rules in certain fields. This country has bought two Our Texas rules of civil pro- World Wars for itself and a of criminal procedure are under bills are represented by the Pubthe direct control of the Legis- lic Debt, the interest on which legislature are constantly striv- addition, since the present preing, with the recommendations of paredness program started, there the practicing lawyer, to im- is left unpaid approximately 81 prove these rules. Their aim is billion dollars. Those bills are ly simple rules for the dispens- can only be paid from the dol-

law, is written to inform-not its expiration date on June 30th. advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law withknows the facts, because the of taxes. We need an overhaulof the law.)

Washington

"As It Looks From

OMAR BURLESON Congressman 17th District



The Congress is now grinding out Appropriations Bills for money to run the Government and rights wrongs; it decribes for the fiscal year beginning crimes and sets up penalties. July 1 and running to the same

Reductions are being made in a person must take to invoke the practically everything, but unfortunately the greatest reduc-Some of our most important tion must come from National

say before a judge and jury. huge activities of the Govern-

impartial jury and an unbiased Force is evidently bearing the judge, and to have a reasonable brunt of it. The Secretary of holds that you shall have proper of the Air Force will not be

a file on the requests I receive Finally, the law governing pro- not to cut funds for this, that, terested. Usually letters and Much of our procedural law telegrams start of with, "I am

the centuries some of the pro- the same position as the couple cedure would become cumber- who got married and set up a some, obsolete and difficult. For budget for their living. The this reason the history of pro- boy had a limited income. So cedure has been characterized by they were going to set aside so great periods of reform. In much money for this and so America we have experienced much for that. However, after our laws governing the proced- to receive bills for things purure of courts and administrative chased by his wife before their agencies. There is a growing marriage. The bills had to be

ing of justice with a minimum lars wrung from the poor old taxpayer. The Congress is al-(This column, based on Texas ways trying to figure out how

SIX WILDCATTERS TO LUBBOCK FOR MONTH'S BAND PRACTICE

(By Jimmie Lewis)

The Rising Star Wildcat band will have six representatives in the Lubbock Summer Band School. They are: Jim Lewis, and Willie Jo Brawner, baritones; Jerry Davis and Eddie Jo Henry, trombones; Gary Joiner, clarinet and Barbara Joiner, flute.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Henry took four in their car. Mr. Joiner took the other two with him. He also took the luggage.

The students left Wednesay, May 3rd and will be there until the school closes, July 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Brooks of Idaville or Broken Bow, Okla. were visiting in Rising Star this week. They are former residents of this city and wer on their way to visit the J. B. Herrings in Big Springs. Mrs. Herring is Mr. Brook's sister. They are also former resident of Star.

the bitter pill can be sweetened, but it "ain't" easy.

In the face of these tremendous responsibilities, there is no need for me or anyone else to say that the path before us is strewn with roses. It is not difficult for us to face a real crisis when we can see it- such as war-but it is human nature for us to lose sight of the essentials before our eyes if we can put it off to another day.

The Eisenhower Administration says that the Budget cannot be balanced this year, even if taxes are not reduced and even if considerable reductions are made in spending. They ask that the excess profits tax on corporations be extended from

es, one thing is certain. There out the aid of an attorney who i a great need for adjustment facts may change the application ing of our entire tax system announced in Abilene Thursday. inorder to better equalize the

> no convictions or no courage to president, andLloyd B. Hughes, myself which is wore - to have said in a joint statement. back them up.

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Thursday, June 4, 1953



Chicago TV actress Adrienne Falcon celebrates the advent of June Dairy Month and raises a toast to the U. S. Dairy industry with a refreshing glass of milk during a "break" in recent rehearsals.

Dairy Month, June 1-30, a star in its own right on the American scene, is being staged for the 17th consecutive year by over 10 million Americans who gain livelihood from the production, processing and distribution of dairy foods such as ice gream milk butter cheese and distribution of dairy foods such as ice cream, milk, butter, cheese, evaporated milk and dry milk. The dairy industry contributes annually at least 10 billion dollars to national commerce.

Adrienne keeps trim by following the newly developed scientific diet for weight reducing, or ideal weight maintenance, which includes liberal portions of dairy and other basic foods in the menus.

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May G. S. Chatter By Ramona Myers

The eighth grade class trip was a big success. We had a wonderful time. Four members of our class did not go: Barbara Degman, who is visiting her sister in Hobbs, N. M.; Don Lee who had the flu and Donald Yoes and Dawine Eoff. We all missed them.

We left May Monday morning at 5:30 Fourteen members of the class, our two room mothers, Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Chambers and Marva all went. It seemed to us that it was worth | all our hard work.

About five miles south of Goldthwaite we ran into a very thick fog. It was hard for Mr. Chamber, the driver, to see the road. Suddenly we came into Austin.

First we went to the Capitol. were two statues. One of Sam

After visiting the secretarytreasurer's office and looking at the big vault we saw the legislative halls, both senate and house of representatives. The capitol grounds are lovely at this time of the year.

A very pleasant visit with governor Shivers where we had our pictures taken with him. After lunch we headed for

San Antonio, going through San Marcos, New Braunfels and other interesting places. Our visit in the Alamo City

was a pleasant one. Visiting Randolph Air Base, We knew a number of May boys who were stationed at the base. A visit at the Majestic theatre

was wonderful indeed, and all enjoyed it very much. After being lost for some time we finally made it back to our lodging place.

Visiting San Jose Mission, the historical documents were seen Mrs. Bernice Schoelman of Markin the museum.

park and zoo where all kinds of the Alford families here. animals were in their cages which was a wonderful sight for of Robert Lee, Texas visited in the students.

gack home to May thank all for the very pleasant and instructive Mrs. Dick Ray and children at

\$28,870 Goes to 821 Eastland County Citizens

Social Security payments totaling \$28,770 went to 821 people in Eastland county in December, 1952, according to Ralph T. Fisher, manager of the Abilene social security office.

For the 16-county area serviced by the Abilene social security office, payments in the amount of \$185,289 were sent out in December, 1952 to 5,628 persons. This is an increase of more than 40% over the December, 1951, amount, and represents an annual rate of approximately two and one-quarter million dol-

Slightly less than half of the persons receiving payments were

About 30% of the persons receiving payments, however, were under age 65.

Changes made by the 1950 and 1952 Amendments to the Social Security Act accounted for a

considerable part of the increases, both in the number of people receiving benefits and in the at Stephenville for the summer. amounts of their payments. About 80 per cent of civilian VISITING IN PECOS jobs are now covered by the law. Thus 4 out of 5 of the

mother and children in the coun- May 31st for Pecos to visit her ty can count on monthly insur- daughter, Mrs. O. J. McLaurin ance payments in case of the and family. She will go by death of the family breadwinner. train. Mrs. McLaurin and child-

state have increased the chanc- visit. es for good pastures and silage crops this summer. It's time to get them planted.

1953 Recommendations For Home Food and How to Preserve

COLLEGE STATION, May 31. -Each year since 1944 the State Nutrition Council has made recommendations to Texas families concerning home food prefoods and nutrition specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and member of the Council says the 1953 information includes special directions for can-

resenting 25 departments, agen- Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Brown spent this week end here cies, organizations and institute Walker and son, Stevie of Calif., with relatives. in the state concerned wiith nu- Mr. and Mrs. Dock Wheeler of trition, attempts to assist the Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Travis spent Sunday in Whitney people of Texas achieve optimum Kitchens and two children of with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. nutrition by informing them con- Blanket. cerning production, conservation, distribution, selection and consumption of foods. The food ner home at Rising Star Thurspreservation committee of the day. Council coordinate the research and latest information each year in order to present uniform methods.

method of canning snap beans for a visit. in glass jars has been approved by the Committee in the 1953 recommendations. The raw snap beans are packed into glass containers, covered with boiling water and sealed for processing in pressure canner at 10 pounds

The recommendations on canning small white potatoes, diced or whole, gives direction for the hot pack method. The potatoes are cooked in boiling water for 10 minutes before they are pack- home. Carl, Wade and Weldon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. the sunshine and we were in ed into the containers, covered motored to Clairette to go squir- Dick Wyatt. with boiling water and processed at 10 pounds pressure.

Recommendations for food sup-In the front of the Capitol there plies needed for defense and disaster relief include a supply of canned drinking water. The committee recommends glass for for canning emergency drinking water, processing pint and quart jars for 15 minutes at 15 pounds recovery.

and other recommendations for Mr. and Ms. Layne Rogers of able from members of the State burn Alexander of Rising Star Ruth Houser this week. Nutrition Council, county home Thursday. demonstration agents and other Agricultural Experiment Station; later the same day. Mrs. Beulah Smith, Farmers

Amity By Mrs. O. J. Reynolds

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Alford and Alamo and many interesting and children of Lalita, Texas and ham, Texas have returned to After a vist to Brackenridge their homes after a visit with

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mullican the home of her brother, Robert We were mighty glad to get Watkins Monday of last week. Norman Ray visited Mr. and

Big Springs last week end. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Reynolds and Mrs. Corbett McDaniel attended funeral service for Mr. A. L. McDaniel of Comanche, at Stag Creek Saturday after-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reynolds and Mrs. James McKay and daughter of Merkel visited in the O. J. Reynolds home last week end and attended the Mc-Daniel funeral.

Those from Amity who attended memorial services at Stag Creek Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Landreth, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. West, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Harris, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Reynolds, and daughter Maurine and Bonnie, and Darrel and Doris Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Buth of Petersburg, Tex. visited Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stodghill last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Littlefield visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lan-

dreth one day last week. Bonnie Reynolds has returned home after a two weeks visit at Merkel with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reynolds of Merkel visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Reynolds Saturday. Their children, Nancy and Bill remained for a few days visit.

Miss Patsy Haynes has returned home from Tarleton College

Mrs. Lela Ham of Route 1 left ren, Gary and Connie will re-Recent rains over much of the turn with her for an extended

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OKRA NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Layne Rogers of Dallas are spending a few servation. Louise Macon, expert days in this community visiting daughter of Abberville, La., are relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Varner of Rising Star spent Sunday af-

ning snap beans, white potatoes as week end guests all of their week. The Council, a committee rep- were: Joann Burns of Fort children of Houston and G. K.

Mrs. T. N. Goodwin and son, Roger called in the George Var-

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Medford visited the Russell Rood family of Wichita Falls Saturday and returned home Sunday bringing Miss Mason says the one step Robert Rood home with them

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hines and family of Fort Worth spent Sunday afternoon in the home of his sister and family, Mrs. Douglas Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Butler was

in Dallas Tuesday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Wade Rosser and children, Shirley and Weldon, also Mrs. Fannie Allen spent from Friday evening until Sunrel hunting. They had lunch bagged the squirrels even though the wind was so high.

in Rising Star hospital recover- in Bryan visiting Mr. and Mrs. ing from surgery Wednseday. Woodrow Rye and attended the

Detailed information on these nie Burns, Lanell Goodwin with them.

bers of the food preservation in the T. N. Goodwin home and afternoon. committee are: Sylvia Cover, called in the Douglas Burns home Mrs. Elmer Rachel and Mrs.

Home Administration and Miss visited Mrs. Witt in hospital home Sunday afternoon. Wednesday and had lunch with Mrs. Conova Weaver was the Robert Burns family here patient in Gorman hospital sufat Okra.

News is kinda scarce in this finger. neck of the woods. The farmers are all busy in grain harvest- cepted a position in Abilene. and turkey raising until they Millwee Sunday night. have no time for visiting.

Mrs. C. M. Brasher is on the sick list this week.

George Alford was able to be carried to town Saturday af- in our feeble way as we have ter being confined to his home not the words to tell you how and hospital for several weeks. He thankful we are for the kind visited Mr. and Mrs. Russ Hill deeds and sympathy and the of Rising Star.

Lenard Hageman is confined of son and brother. to his home with case of flu and throat infection.

other stored grain from insects, bless you all. birds and rodents.

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Sipe Spring News PIONEER

By Mrs. Newman Jones

Mr. and Mrs. Revis Poteet and visiting his mother, Mrs. Lee Poteet and Aunt Mattie Joiner.

Wright Dishman and family of ternoon in the Carl Burns home. Merkel visited Mrs. Lee Poteet Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Burns had and Aunt Mattie Joiner last

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graham and

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boswell and Auton.

Mrs. Ruth Houser who has been ill in Rising Star hospital is home slowly improving.

Mrs. Don Morrow and daughter, Kay of Tatum, N. M., visited here this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Underwood, who accompanied her back home.

Mrs. Jay Hutchins of Rising Star visited Mrs. Willie Brewer Monday.

Mr. Carl Marchel Houser of Seminole visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Houser this

week. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Adams

moved to Comanche. Mr. and Mrs. Irby Jones of Snyder visited her sister, Mrs. Tuck Ganet Wednesay.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wyatt of day afternoon in the Carl Burns Sundown spent this week end

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Callaway with a brother of Mrs. Burns and children of Lubbock are viswho lives at Carlton. They iting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Barton and

Horace Callaway this week. Mrs. Horace Witt is a patient Mary Ann spent Friday night We wish for her a very speedy final review at Texas A&M College Saturday morning. Their Mrs. T. N. Goodwin, Mrs. An- son, J. E., returned home with still at the plant here.

home canning of food, is avail- Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. Os- man is visiting her sister, Mrs.

Mr. Frank Whitlock attended Mrs. Cloyd Walker and child- the funeral of Mr. Alonza Mchome economists in Texas. Mem- ren of Cisco spent Wednesday Daniel at Stag Creek Saturday

> Mattie Underwood of Gorman Rev. Mart Agnew of Cisco visited in the N. L. Leonard

fering with blood poison in a

Miss Bonnie Millwee has acing and peanut planting while Mr. and Mrs. John Martin of the women are busy making jelly Rising Star visited her brother

canning vegetables and chicken and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ed

CARD OF THANKS.

We want to express our thanks beautiful flowers in the death

And also for the flowers for my sister, Mrs. J. L. Cooper, who was laid to rest at Hico last "An ounce of prevention is Sunday. And also our dear worth a pound of cure" when friends from here who drove it comes to protecting wheat or down for the funeral. May God

Mrs. W. M. Looney and family

Mrs. Tom Flippin was returned from the Hendricks hospital in Abilene last Friday after ungoiter. Last report from the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Cluod, she was doing very well.

few days last week for dental Jones is home from the hospital. work. He has been in Haskell on construction work for several weeks.

Rev. Quint Farley and family were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brysom last Sun-

ander farm is now on a pump, and will be given the production test in a few days. The of good oil, tanks have been Jess Brown has moved his combine in from South Texas, and will leave for North Texas

a few days is home and around

on the lots belonging to Mr. Ed with a gasoline plant.

ed as having some peanuts al-

has changed hands the last few gathering they had had in sevdays. Report has it that it is eral years and it is reported that a merger of Blake plant and this near 600 people were present one. Ed Heights of the Blake for the occasion. plant will superintend the local A family reunion was enjoyed system, all former employees are at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E.

from Eldorado, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hester, Mr. Lubbock.

dergoing surgery for an inside daughters, also Mr. and Mrs.

Delma Dean was home for a

home before going on to Idaho o'clock until 4:00 o'clock at Wilwhere he is employed for the liams school. summer. He is a student of Texas A. & M. College.

The oil well on the Doss Alexsnowing is bringing a quantity and their little son, Malcom, were 90 Per Cent Germination set, a rich gas is farely heavy, in Wisconsin and attending the

to start in the wheat harvest Bart Brown who was ill for

Attempt at cleaning out an old oil well has been abandoned

Stroup. crops of peanuts and castor beans i at this time. Some have report- . day.

ready and looking fine.

Mrs. O. D. Carter and family and children, Mr. and Mrs. Carlin Stephenville last week end. | Garnener and Mrs. Sue Ward Sunday, a cousin. Hugh Fincher ren of Everett Washington, Juan-

Williams News

We are happy to say Mrs. C. A. Fleming has taken over the Williams store.

By Mrs. H. F. Madison

Miss Ann Moore has been visiting her parents and friends base at Alamedo.

Mrs. Lura Bowden and two Nig Allen and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Madison, also the Bowdens at Rising Star. We are happy to say Mrs. Jigs

Mrs. May Hull visited her sister in Fort Worth last week. The Hobby Club of Williams

will have their regular meeting Thursday at Williams school. All members are urged to come. They will have their achieve-Eugene Gibson spent a day at ment day June 18, from 2:00

Jack Gibson and little daughter, Jackie, were here from Lafayette, La. to spend the week livery. end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Gibson while his wife visiting members of her family wedding of a brother.

and Mrs. Delbert Naylor of Haskell visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hester over the week end.

J. Y. Seward who was formerly superintendent of the Pioneer Gasoline plant has moved to Mekel where he is employed

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCoy Farmers are busy planting attended the annual for the Murphys in Abilene last Sun-

Several folks from here attende the homecoming at Saban-The Pioneer Gasoline Plant no last Sunday. It was the first

L. Gardener, all the sons and Mrs. Eula Fore who has been daughters were there for the Mrs. Pearl Williams of Gor- in Cisco with her sister, Mrs. affair. Mrs. Betty Skinner and Clara Huntington is spending a children, Bennie Gale Gardener few days at her home this week. of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Alta Mr. and Mrs. Pete Bibby and Overcash of Albuquerque, N. M., children visited with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gardener

> Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Mitchell and children of Tulsa, Mr. and had a guest at their home last Mrs. Alva Gardener and childita Dickson and daughter of

Mrs. M. E. Vise returned home Sunday A. M. from Dallas where she has been visiting and taking care of a new grandbaby. Their son, Harlin, brought her home in time to welcome another son, D. L. Vise and family from Vallejo, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Vise have two daughters. Pat and Jean. Mr. Vise is an inspector at the naval air

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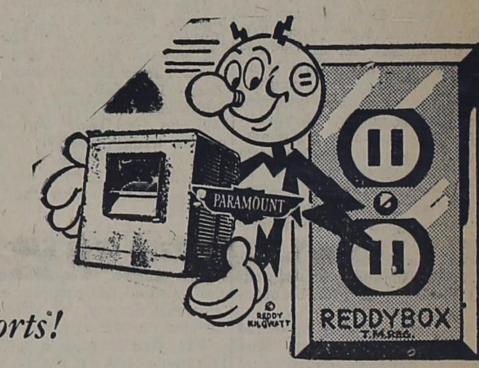


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ble ring ceremony.

Oldham of Abilene.

day at 4 p.m. Rev. D. R. Phil-

corsage was white carnations.

This young couple is one of

bers of the younger set. They

fell in love back in the grade

school and have always been

The immediate families, her

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

mond Turner and daughter, Mrs.

Homer Ray Kelly and daughters

their home in Kermit where he

up the wedding party.

WSCS HAS GOOD MEET

sweethearts.

DID YOU KNOW?

Nora Lee Smith

Since ther's no cure for birth or death why not enjoy the interval?

H. D. Clubs Meet in Food Discussion

"Our grandmothers gave their from Graham, gave a very inyear round with a good diet," stated Miss Mildred Daniel, Co. Home Demonstration Agent, at a leader training meeting in Eastland, Monday.

During her demonstration to leaders from eight of the 11 H. Mrs. Barnes had charge of a D. Clubs in the county, the agent Bible quiz. Delicious refreshprepared a vegetable plattter and ments of Hawaiian punch, cookwhole-wheat muffins. The vege- ies and candy were served to table platter, based on the Tex- the following: Mmes. Larkin, as Food Standard, consisted of Lee Clark, Cox, Crownover, Mcboiled cauliflower, whole steam- Donald, Joyce, Mulloy, Landreth ed carrots, and baked Irish po- Wade Clark, Carothers, Morris, tatoes. These vegetables were Morrison, White, two visitors, arranged on a large platter, gar- Bennie Sue Morris and Mrs nished with parsley, and served Harry Hames of Graham and with a tangy lemon butter sauce. the hostess group. It was pointed out that the onedish method of serving saves | SAMMIE HARRIS AND dish washing, besides making a colorful dish. The principles of EXCHANGE VOWS cooking vegetables to retain minerals and vitamins were stressed in the demontration.

For variety and to fulfill the requirement for a whole grain product each day, it was suggested that hot whole-wheat muffins be served with the vegetable platter. A suggested menu using the two products is:

Pressed Ham, Sweet Pickle Rolls, Vegetable Platter, Whole-Wheat Muffins, Fruit Cup, Cookies, Coffee or Milk.

Present for the demonstration belonging to Aunt Kate Jones Wright, Union Center Club; Mrs. | wishbone. Earnest Schaefer, Mrs. R. D. Guthrie, Word Club; Mrs. Ray Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Harris Judea, Lake Cisco Club; Mrs. and Mr. Turner is the son of A. C. Pierce, Pleasant Club; Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Turn-J. C. Buler, Morton Valley Club; et. Mrs. Bob Roady, Mrs. H. A. Freeman, Mrs. Calvin Roady, Rising Star's most popular mem-Pioneer H. D. Club.

MAY FFA SPONSOR FATHER & SON BANQUET

The May FFA sponsored a father-son barbecue party Friday night, May 22, at the agriculture building. Bo Allen, president of the local chapter, had charge of a short program preceding the supper. He thanked Dr. Ben H. Moore for donating the goats for the barbecue and expressed the gratitude of the chapter for Mrs. Roy Armstrong's serving as chapter spon- Oil Co. sor. Mr. Armstrong is the agriculture teacher of May High School. A thank-you also went to J. B. Shannon, superintening the meat.

The president also presented Service on Monday at 3 p.m. the chapter sweetheart, Miss | Mrs. Arnold gave a very in-Sharlotte Shannon, daughter of spirational talk on prayer which Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shannon of was followed by a prayer. area interscholastic league meet; ent. first place winner in both district 14-B and Region II-B high or student in the high shcool.

riety of games was enjoyed by er from Clovis, N. M. the group.

Special guests, other than the chapter fathers, were members of the loca school board, Dr. Moore, and Martha Ezra.

MRS. ALICE GRAVES TO VISIT ABROAD

Mrs. Alice I. Graves will leave from Brownwood by plane Thursday, June 4, to join her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Walker, Jr. in New

Mr. Walker is one of the vicepresident of the Pan-American Airways. He will make a business trip to London, Paris, Rome and other points by plane. Mrs. Graves will accompany Mr. Walker and his wife.

Mrs. Graves has accompanied them on other trips to South America, China, Phillipines, Japan and Hawaii.

Mrs. Graves stated she would probably be gone a month and might bring her grandchildren home with her for a visit in her lovely farm home near here.

Mr. and Ms. S. W. Woordruff had as their recent guests, their daughters, Mrs. Walter Barber, her husband and daughters, Lanette and Annette of Kennedy; also Mr. and Ms. A. Z. Glover and daughter, Sally of Snyder.

for Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Phillips and punch were served to all The Worthwhile S. S. Class met for their monthly social on three sons were present over the Thursday, P. M. May 28th in week end. Mrs. Phillips has been the home of Mrs. F. J. Maynard, bedfast at the time of the occasion | Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Phil- Orange, Texas. with Mrs. Ethel Barnes, Mrs. Ehel Parker and Mrs. Charlie Mrs. Harry Hames, a visitor families sassafras tea, sulphur teresting and inspiring talk on The children who attended were and molasses, or store bought our call to help the West. She Mrs. Ophelia Harris, Cecil Philtonic to tone up the blood each especially stressed the need of lips of Houston, Elva and Wilspring, but today this is done Souhern Baptist Workers in liam Joe of Odessa, Mrs. Harold Mormon, Utah, where she and Clairborne of Coleman. There Rev. Hames have been just re- were 10 grandchildren present Two granddaughter, Melba Phil-Prayer was led by Mrs. Mc- lips and Betty Harris served at Afer a brief business session,

The Beginner department of Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie the Vacation Bible School are Gray, Phil Harris, Mr. and Mr.s looking forward to two happy Bart Brown, Mrs. C. B. Hester, weeks of work and play. On Miss Grace Brown, Mrs. J. T. the first day of the school, 20 beginners and four adults were Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney enrolled. Each child present re- Cullins, M.r and Mrs. L. W. Panceived a crown with the letters -VBS-printed on each and with large stars surrounding the let-

Each day the children will have Mrs. Connie Rutledge, L. B. a Bible story and a character Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Mack story. There will be a period Marilyn Whitely, Mr. and Mrs. of singing and playing. Also, W. L. Lee, Katherine Brown. Miss Sammie Harris and Jim- notebooks to color and handwork These relatives and friends bemy Turner were married at the to do. We will have a happy, stowed many beautiful gifts upon

hat and pink linen shoes. Her Overload the Washer

She wore an antique necklace COLLEGE STATION, June 4. Glen Rose, we went into the For best results in your wash- dining hall to register and our were: Mrs. H. R. Inman, for something borrowed, some- ing machine, don't overload it cabins were assigned to us. We Mars. Bill Tucker, Cheaney Club; thing old. Something blue was with too many clothes or too made our beds and met the ones Bernice Clark, Howard Club; a dainty blue garter trimmed many large pieces of clothing. staying in our cabins. There Mrs. Henry Reed, Mrs. A. W. with a tiny bag of rice and a Home management specialists for were 13 in our cabin and Rhea the Texas Agricultural Extension Erwin, one of my playmates at Service say this advice comes school had her bed beside mine. L.; a niece, Mrs. Smith, her hus-Mrs. Turner is the daughter of as a result of an extensive study | She was representing Eastland made at the Ohio Experiment County and I was representing Norfolk, Va.; two brothers, Wil-

> Findings from the study indi- We went to the recreation hall Fielder of Abilene. cate proper loading is important and elected officers and sang. for successful laundering in any Then we went to lunch, which washing machine. Research in- was a sack lunch that we had cluded washing 20,000 pounds of brought from home. soiled clothes from 32 different. We had a two hour class which families in five different auto- was very exciting and in it we parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow matic washers and a reliable, learned to raise and lower the Harris and her sister, Johnnie, well-know conventional or non- flag. After that we swam in a automatic water for comparison. beautiful pool. We then had a During the study 75 women re- flag ceremony and ate. We were ported machines that would not notified to bring a one-pound Susan Ann and Donna Rea, and remove soil and the trouble of- coffee can. We cooked our supper Mr. and Mrs. Lane Wells made ten was found to be overload in it. Ia was very delicious. ing. Ten self-service operators The young couple will make reported overloading as their greates problem with cylinder-

has a position with the Pure type washers. The specialists say the re- learned to weave a basket. We search also indicates a combina- sang and then ate. After lunch tion of large and small pieces we rested and went to class is practical and satisfactory for again. Here I learned several Mrs. Harper was leader for family washing. Combinations new games, songs, and dances. dent of the school, for barbecu- the Spiritual life program of the of small items washed well be- Then we swam again and started Women's Society of Christian cause they could move freely, class again. In this class I learnbut a load of sheets could not ed very much about the world, move freely.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kent that night and went to supper. May, a freshman of May High Mrs. Sellers, the new president, of Kermit visited in the homes That night we had a custom par-School. Sharlotte was declared presided over the business meet- of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. ty, where we wore clown suits, first actress in both district and ing. Sixteen members were pres- Will Lyon of this city and Mrs. and gypsy custom.

Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maxwell

Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Phillips Celebrated Sunday, May 31

Mrs. A. O. Harris, Mildred Coon,

ene Bryson, Mrs. Bessie Reems,

Mrs. Maggie Boykin, Mrs. Dora

Brown, W. W. Phillips, Mrs. Ada

cake, Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Mar-

MY CAMP TO TRES RIOS

By Mary Haynes, Amity

the camp, on the east side of

The next day we had a flag

ceremony and marched to the

dining hall singing. We then

went to class again where I

burgs, rocks, and several other

things. We had flag ceremony

On Friday, May 29 we were

packed to come home. We ate

and had a table program, which

we had after every meal. At

roseets, hats out of chicken wire,

and a costume out of newspap-

ers. Then we went to the recre-

ation hall and had a program.

We all-waved good-bye to every-

one and reached Comanche at

It all was wonderful and I won

the trip by just keeping a record

ABILENE, June 4, (Spl.)—The

greates athletic attraction in the South, the econd annual National

Intercollegiate track and field

solf and tennis championships

open a two-day stand in Abilene

Friday and Saturday, June 5 and

6, with some 300 ahtletes to be

Entries closed Sunday and

General Chairman Oliver Jack-

son, track coach at Abilene Chris-

tian College, said that a record

number of colleges were sending

athletes to compete in one of

the three divisions of the affair.

R. H. Smith of route 2, May

was transacting business in the

city last week end. He reports

farming is going along in a big

Beef is a good buy. The larg-

est supply in history is going to

market from the farms and

way in his neighborhood.

ranches of the nation.

of everything I did in 4-H.

ATHLETIC CONTEST TO BE

HELD AT ABILENE

about 12:00.

represented.

Comanche County.

Miss Katy B. Bryson, Mrs. Lor-

An attendance of near 75 peo- large bouquet of yellow chryple were come and go guests for santhemums placed upon a beauthe golden wedding anniversary tiful ecru lace table cloth, cake Williams, May 31, 1903. The Phllips have resided in the Pio. com- anniversary book. munity all but five years of their but enjoyed it all very much. the refreshment table with a

BEGINNER V. B. S.

First Baptist Church last Satur- busy time together.

The beginner faculty include them many happy days ley officiated in a beautiful dou-Mrs. Jack Gryder, superintend- follow. ent, Mrs. D. R. Philley, Bible Their only attendants were story and handwork, and Miss Billy Agnew and Miss Nancy Barbara Philley, secretary and The bride was lovely in a pink

nylon linen dress, pink velvet Experts Say Do Not

Emma Kent of Nimrod.

school junior girls declamation; Jr. and children, Jackie and of Kermit spent the week end freshman treasurer; and an hon- Beyrl, from Lake Creek, Texas visiting in the home of her parthis time we learned to make were guests last week of Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith

Following the program, a va- Mrs. Beyrl Heath and Dona Bak- and his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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HIGGINBOTHAM'S

Texas Woman Wins June Is Dairy Finer Foods Award Month in Texas

CHICAGO, Ill.-Mrs. J. Murphy, 821 Wahoo Street, Grand at their home last Sunday af- the guests. Mrs. Elva Philips Prairie, has been named a grand ternoon. They were married at was in charge of the register and prize winner in the Monarch mighty important contributor to Cross Cut by Minister W. C. greeted the guests as they regis- Finer Foods \$100,000 national the over-all agricultural income tered their names in the golden limerick contest for the month of the state to say nothing of of April, it was announced to-Names registered were as fol- day. She will be awarded a 1953

lips, Mrs. Irene Coon, Mr. and Mr. Philips is 72 years old. Mrs. Harold Clairborne and fami- rate monthly prize contests in reached almost four billion food and are needed by young Lena Phillips is 65 years of age. ly, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Elkins, which contestants are asked to pounds. Garland Phillips, Melba Phillips, supply the fifth line of a lime-Betty Ann Harris, Mr. and Mrs. rick. The contest, being held in Burleson says the dairy industry Curtis Pilcher, Mr. and Mrs. W. celebration of Monarch's 100th will be in the spotlight for June production in the nation for the J. Phillips, James McGehee, Mr. anniversary this year, will award is dairy month. At this time first four months of this year and Mrs. E. M. Phillips, Jesse 100 appliance prizes to winners the industry, he explains, is hav- is about seven percent higher each month through December. ing its troubles just as are other than for the same period in 1952. Brown, Brother Williams, Mr. Contest entry blanks are oband Mrs. Willie Wood, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Chaney, Mr. and tained through local grocery

GIRLS' AUXILIARY NEWS

The G. A.'S met Friday at the Baptist church at 2:00 o'clock for the monthly stewardship proprogram. We studied the second chapter book, "Jenny, Penny, and Kan". We worked on forward

The G. A. love offering for Hendricks Memorial Hospital of shall, Mrs. Homer Brown and linens and soap was valued at son, Jimmie, Mrs. Mattie Clark, \$3.25. Our Robert Cox fund was Mr. and Mrs. Herman Harris, closed and the offering given to him to be used in his work in northern California this summer. Our old Christmas cards and Sunday School cards were given to the G. A.'s and the girls chose and colored a paper doll to repthis lovely couple, and wished resent themselves on the Froward Steps chart.

This will be the last meeting until further announcement. The meeting was closed with the singing of the G. A. hymn.

-Reporter

On May 27, our small group RECENT VISITORS OF MRS. left from Comanche courthouse at about 8:00. When we reached R. L. JAMES IN RISING STAR

The following were recent visitors in the home of Mrs. R. L. James: a sister, Mrs. Lillian Courtney, and daughters, Mrs. Lola Collins and Lucille Hillman and daughter, Margaret of Los Angeles; a sister, Mrs. Winbando, and Jay and Jean from son Fielder of Waco and Bob

COLLEGE STATION. - The dairy industry in Texas is a

During the present month.

parts of the great agricultural industry. This is the season of greatest milk production and surpluses are creating producer problems. They'd disappear, says the specialist, if consumers would step up their purchases of milk and other dairy products.

Stepped up purchases of milk are of the utmost importance because the fluid milk is the largwhat it means to the health and est single outlet for the state's welfare of the state's population. dairy producers. Surpluses are married life. Two daughters and lows: Miss Belle Phillips, Miss model Westinghouse electric The value of all milk-produced being used in large quantities Ella Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Del- range. Previous monthly grand in the state last year amounted for the making of ice cream, ma Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Elva prize winner from Texas was to about \$200,000,000, says R. E. cheese, butter and evaporated, ill for several weeks and was Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. L. Woods, 417 Porter Courts, the Texas Agricultural Extension condensed and powdered milk. Burleson, dairy husbandman for Dairy products in any form, says This event features 10 sepa- Service. Total milk production Burleson, are among our best and old alike for providing essential nutrients.

The specialist says that milk

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Ground for World's Largest Revolving Globe to Be Broken Sun., Memorial Day

What does our Earth look like to a spectator five thousand miles out in space? Within two years visitors to the college campus of Babson Institute of Business Administration in Wellesley, Massachusets, will be able to see for themselves what it looks like. "By then", according to an announcement made today by Dr. Edward B. Hinckley, president of the college, "work will have Roundup will get underway the and significant topographic fea- a schedule of activities and trainon the great steel planet. The bers and their local adult leadabout 30 feet, will represent the of Texas A. & M. College. ly 24 miles to the inch. Weigh- leased by the general committee, ing 21 tons, the steel shell will the first planned group activity be balanced on a six-ton shaft will come on Tuesday night . . on a movable ten-ton carriage parties for the leaders and 4-H on top of a concrete foundation members. The official opening designed to carry a load of 75 session is scheduled for Sbisa tons. Electric motors will ro- Hall on Wednesday morning. Dr. tate the world on its axis and G. C. Baker, Jr., chaplain, Southrevolve it on its carriage so as ern Methodist University, is the to represent accurately the pas- featured speaker and will use sage of day and night and the theme of the Roundup, "From successive seasons of the year. Here Where . . . What Does the Floodlights will represent sun- Future Hold for You", as the light; ultra violet rays (black basis for his address. light) will permit the use of special effects. Three hundred dress, will take their places in major geographical points of interest will be illustrated."

a new auditorium to be con- session. A chuck wagon feed is structed on the 400-acre college scheduled for Wednesday evencampus. In this building, using ing. The 4-H visitors will spend the terrestrial globe as a mam- Thursday seeing Texas A. & M. moth visual education aid, will College and in the afternoon will classes as those dealing with Corporate Investments Abroad", Roebuck foundation. Mr. C. T. tary, labor-management and eco- of the banquet program. be opened up 100 years hence, been announced.

At four o'clock Memorial Day, May 30th, ground-breaking ceremonies will be held on the cam- and girl and one man and wopus of Babson Institute in Wel- man adult leader from each serious; in fact, it might be bene- ing capacity; decreasing erosion introductory remarks by Mr. Roger W. Babson, donor of the trict and all district extension prices and wages could-for a are planted on land for the first Babson World Globe, the principal address of the afternoon will be delivered by United STOVALL FAMILY States Senator (from Massachu- REUNION WEEK END setts), Leverett Saltonstall.

Farm Accidents to Increase Because of Labor Shortage

Farming is a dangerous job. The risks are physical as well as financial. In the last year of record, about 15,000 U. S. farm residents were killed in agricultural accidents. Another 1,300,-000 were injured.

sphere of management and operation which envolves a wide variety of activities and working Kenneth Wagner and two childaccidents caused by these different farm tasks wipes out some 17 million man days of labor every year.

Texas farmers may face one of the major accident creating situations this year-labor shortages. When hired help is scarce, the farmer takes on more of the work load. He toils longer hours and becomes tired long before the job is done. As a result, he is tempted to take risky short cuts or postpone needed repairs on machinery and buildings. This sets the stage for crippling acci-

Miss Johnnie Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson, is at home after finishing Memorial Day in all states. her first year in Tarleton. Johntake her exams in her room.

their son, Mr. and Mrs. Travis are a good buy and are good Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hardy. | critical check. Lower prices in-

their daughter and family, Mr. cy of operation. and Mrs. Stanley Collins and Debra Lynn of Midlan home for

Plans for Texas 4-H Roundup Are Now Complete

COLLEGE STATION, May 22. -The annual Texas 4-H Club been completed on the world's afternoon of June 9 and will largest revolving globe of the officially close after breakfast on world. Every continent, country June 12. In between will be ture will be accurately shown ing meetings for the 4-H memglobe, having a diameter of ers and the locale is the campus

world on a scale of approximate- | According to information re-

The delegates, after the adassigned groups to develop the points raised by Baker. The The globe will be housed in leaders will meet in a separate

be held such Babson Institute hear reports from the 12 groups. The annual banquet is sched-"World Economics and U. S. uled for Thursday evening and Business', "Future of Private and | will again be given by the Searsand "Importance of World Wars". Johnson, southwestern area di- od of prosperity for the past 13 It is expected, also, that future rector for the Foundation is argeographical, geo-political, mili- ranging the entertainment part II, the Korean War and defense

nomic congresses will convene | Missing from this year's pro- Korean Truce blow hot and cold legumes and for that reason, have here. Within the corner stone gram is the judging and team -one day the news is optimistic, a decided advantage over other will be deposited copies of the demonstration contests. These the next day very discouraging, soil building crops. They in-400 newspapers having Mr. Bab- will be held on June 25 at A. It is generally believed that if son's weekly column-same to & M. but final plans have not yet a Truce were effected our de-

Attendance for the 1953 Round- ed out some and cause a readup is limited to one 4-H boy justment in business. lesley, Massachusetts. Following county in the state. Two county ficial in that the fear of infla- and by helping to break up clay extension agents from each dis- tion would be dissipated. Both hardpans. When sweetclovers agents . . . about 1,000 total.

relatives present.

sisters at home with her. They as a cushion. The real test will Baird; Mrs. Cornelia Rain, Sapul- out and when railway equipment crop rotation. At the Temple ald and Mrs. Nettie Walls of down. Waco; a brother, Mr. and Mrs. Each farm is a desperate R. S. Liverett of Star, a daughter, Mrs. C. A. Boiles of Sealy, a granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. ren of Katy; a daughter, Mrs. E. L. Moore and husband and their daughter, Mrs. Dorris Jean Hayes of McCamey; a step-brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barnes of Killeen; two nieces, Mrs. O. B. Harris and of sympathy. Mrs. Reba Ellis of Waco; a nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Allison McWhorter of Oplin and Mrs. Bessie Jobe and son, Billy Mack and daughter and baby.

> Hot weather means that swimming and other water sports will be on the increase, and that means more deaths from drowning unless the strict rules of water safety are observed. Carelessness is a maker of statistics. Pasture mowing not only helps to control weeds but also keeps the grass tender and growing.

May 30 is not observed as June is Dairy Month. Connie had the mumps and had to sumers are urged to step up their purchases of milk and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson had other dairy products because they Johnson home for the week end. food. Dairymen should take time They also visited her parents, out to give their operations a Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Milner had crease the premium on efficien-

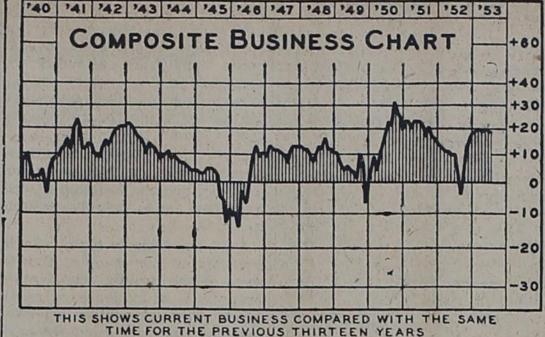
> Ms. Una Millhollin is quite ill in the home of her son, J. L. Wolf in Haskell.

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> VETERINARY SUPPLIES OF ALL KINDS

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The volume of business, as measured by my Composite Business Chart, is 19% above normal. This is the

Roger W. Babson last month and only one point below the high for the year. The year 1952 closed at 18% above normal and the present year opened at 19% above normal. For the past seven months the volume of business has been in a state of stabilization, fluctuating only two points in those seven months. The all-time high in the volume of business was 32% above normal in August, 1950. From that point it had a normal readjustment and declined to 4% below normal in August, 1952.

Had it not been for the strikes in 1952 the volume of business would hardly have dropped below the normal line. In fact, as soon as the strikes were settled, the volume rose rapidly from 4% below normal to 18% above in a period of four months. We have had an unprecedented periyears, supported by World War preparation. Negotiations for a fense program would be stretch-

This readjustment need not be the volume of business, and the lated. value of our dollar increased. In addition to our defense program Mr. and Ms. J. M. Stovall en- continuing moderately, there are joyed a family reunion last week other factors that could tend to with their children and many hold business at relatively good must be returned to the soil in levels. Road building, automo- the form of plant or animal resi-Good eats and lots of fun was biles, dwellings and the enormous dues. Organic matter makes the the main program of the reunion increase in population, plus the soil porous and spongy-a very moneys already appropriated for desirable condition. Mrs. Stovall had four of her our defense program, could act are Mrs. Emmie McWhorter, be when automobile demand runs

CARD OF THANKS.

Thanks, deep and heartfelt, go to each of you for all your kindness and sympathy extended to me in the bereavement caused by the sudden death of my father, W. J. Stacy. I appreciate a 2-year rotation with sweeteach thoughtful deed and word

Avelon Harris and family

Sweet Clovers Help To Hold Water and Soil

COLLEGE STATION.—The dry weather last fall prevented the planting of sweetclover but the job can be done now. Farmers are urged to include spring plantings of the sweetclovers adapted to their areas.

W. B. Coke, associate agronomist for the Texas agricultural extension service, says Hubam and Madrid are two of the best sweetclover varieties and can be planted, where adapted, from now until April 15. To insure a successful planting, Coke recommends that a soil sample from the area to be planted be sent to a soil testing laboratory for analysis. The analysis will show what fertilizers are needed and in what amounts. Generally, says Coke, from 200 to 400 pounds of superphosphate per acre is recommended for the blackland and other heavy soils of the state. Better results are obtained in the blackland area when the phosphate is applied in bands instead of broadcast, says the

specialist. Sweetclovers are deep-rooted crease the production of crops which follow them by adding nitrogen to the soil; increasing organic matter in the soil; improving soil aeration; increasing the water penetration and holdtime-be stabilized along with time, the seed should be inocu-

Plant food, says Coke, can be returned or added to the soil by using fertilizer but organic matter-and it's mighty important-

Results of experiments and demonstrations show that it pays to include sweetclovers in the pa, Okla. Mrs. Isabelle McDon- and other capital goods turn station, Coke says cotton following Hubam, which was harvested for seed, over a period of five years produced 315 pounds of lint an acre as compared to 165 pounds for land continuously cropped to cotton. In the Brazos bottom near College Station, corn following corn produced 28 bushels an acre while corn grown in clover produced 78 bushels an

Cotton yields in the blacklands almost yearly take a beating

Special Program at Scottish Rite Hospital June 7

wreath of flowers before the as. Mr. Evans is head of the have returned home from Delstatue at Texas Scottish Rite Federal Loan Bank in Houston. las where he spent two months Hospital for Crippled Children in Dallas Sunday afternoon, June 7, to symbolize the gratitude of hundreds of little patients to the men and women, now dead, who made their treatment and care

The occasion will be the sixteenth annual memorial services of the hospital, honoring nearly 200 benefactors who left bequests to the institution in their last wills and testaments.

The services will be broadcast by the Texas Quality Network from 2:30 3to 3:00 p.m.

Masons will come from all parts of the state to attend the ceremonies, James R. Temple, FARM FOR SALE-40 acres on president of the hospital's board of trustees, said.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cox have as their guests their daughters, Mrs. Bill Forbes and Sara Alice of Corsicana and grandchildren, Carolyn and Bill this week. The two youngsters will spend several days with their grandparents. Mrs. Dave Brandel from Artesia, N. M. is visiting Mrs. Clara Cain and other friends here this

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Henry had as their week end guests their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Henry of Forsan.

Mr. and Ms. Ralph E. Erwin and children of Hobbs, N. M. visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dukes. They also visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Erwin of Sabanna and attended the homecoming at Sa-

Mrs. Beyrl Heath attended an-

from cotton root rot. The best method so far developed for reducing these root rot losses, says Coke, is to use sweetclover in . the crop rotation plan.

Finally, he says, sweetclovers WOMAN WITH CAR to give may be planted alone or with oats. When planted with oats, the oat crop can be harvested by windrowing and then combining. The sweetclover will continue to grow and can be utilized for grazing or seed production and soil improvement.

Armstrong and 28 other young

A little child will place a on his farm near Cameron, Tex-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eberhardt, in the veterans hospital.

nual conference at St. Paul Meth- | of Fort Worth, were out to special odist church in Abilene Sunday. the week end with the famely Also the ordination of W. L. of her mother, Mrs. Marvin West

Mr. and Mrs. Moody Harper, little sons and daughter were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Evans have here from Brady to spend Surereturned from a week's visit with day with the family of his fatter their son, S. C. Evans and wife, er, Rev. Earl Harper and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Will A. Kraght

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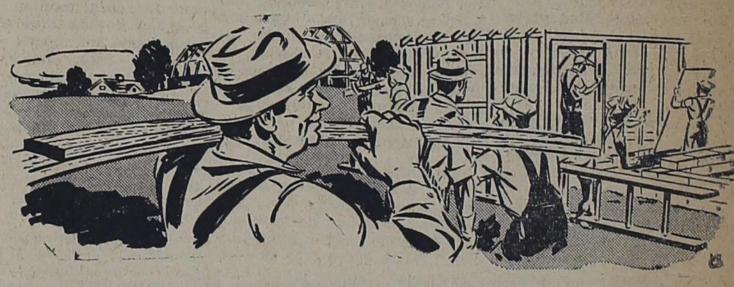
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Higginbotham's



7—Yellowstone Park . - . Y . 至 . 五 . Z . Wyo.-Mont.-Ida. 8-Colonial Historical Park . = T . T Va. *Compiled by National Park Service

More than 40,000,000 people visited national parks last year and the figure is expected to go higher in 1953 as America prepares to spend a whopping nine billion dollars on motoring vacations. As another indication of the tremendous popularity of mobile vacations, 28 states now rank tourist receipts among their three top industries. New Mexico and New Jersey place it first.

JUNE 7, 1928

Mrs Lee Burkhead of the North Star Demonstration Club, vesterday said that arrangements had been completed for the ice cream supper and entertainment to be given Saturday night. Funds from the sale of ice cream and quilts would be used to furmish the club house.

A deal was closed last week in which Jeff Childers purchas! ed the interest of Paul Madison in the Lowery-Madison barber Shop

Commissioner Tom Poe, who was in the city yesterday, stated the setting back of the fences the highway from Romney to Casco was about completed and that all the fence from Ris-Star on had been completed.

With the maturity of the plans set on foot at the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce lunchcon chab at the Majestic hotel last Tuesday, Rising Star may have a potato curing and storage plant by next fall.

Sipe Springs Eastern Star elected the following officers: W. M., Mrs. A. C. Morgan, W. P., A. F. West; A. M., Miss Sally Jay: Secretary, Miss Kate Foster; tressurer, Mrs. Geo. Blethen; Conductress, Mrs. Annie Jay; A. C., Mrs. A. D. Jones; Warden, Mrs E. A. Whitesides; Sentinel, W. H. Chastain; Ada, Mrs. Jep Lowe; Ruth, Mrs. Guy Houser; Esther(Mrs. A. F. West, Martha, Mrs. W. H. Chastain; Electra, Mrs. W. J. Westbrook.

C. G. Shults and son, Cecil, attended a family reunion at Lampasas last Sunday of his mother's relatives, the Howell family. More than 100 were in

From Macedonia News-Mr. Mrs. Walter Henderson and family of Munday visited in the home of her mother and aunt,

JUNE 2, 1938

Jay Koonce, president of the Philepco Country Club Sunday Howard, well known in Rising carned the right to meet Thos. Star during the time when Tom Bucy for the championship in Poe was road commissioner of the annual golf tournament, by Presinct 4, were held at Eastdefeating Lowery Horton two up land last Friday with burial in and one to go while Bucy was Long Branch cemetery. disposing of "Smitty" Smith five and four to go. In the first killed while working on a buildflight F. R. Anderson will meet ing when he fell down a stair-Jack Scott, both of Cross Plains. way hitting his head on a con-In the ladies division Mrs. Bill Tunnell has already won the championship by defeating Miss Vivian Johnson.

Mrs. Eva Oney stated yesterday that plans had been made has many friends here who reopen the WPA cannery on June 13 if there were enough vegeatbles to warrant the open- Paducah, his mother, two sisters vention were the themes of proing.

At the close of the play for past week Sipe Springs is still on top in the softball league. Pioneer, Agnew, Ford, Chevrolet and May are next in order.

sage for Colombia, South Amer- each with deepest gratitude. ica. Both boys have signed up with an oil company for a three

ed for district court; W. H. Bas- farms that make large purchases | ment, and Farm Economic Trends kir, Gorman; G. B. Kilpatrick, of feed and livestock and reduc- for '53. Cisco; Frank Castleberry, East- tions in cash returns will be bright, Dothan; Felix Bolans, since 1952, such as beef cattle.

Scranton; V. V. Cooper, Jr., Ranger; L. B. Edwards, Okra; Doss Alexander, Pioneer; H. L. Vestal, Rising Star; Carl Irby, Rising Star; I. N. Williams, Desdemona; J. A. Blackwell, Gorman; C. I Hyatt, Olden; J. J. Deen, Rising



HEARD RESIGNS-Attorney General John Ben Shepperd has announced the resignation of Dow Heard, head of the department's

submerged lands division. Heard was a leading figure in the state's successful fight for recovery of its tidelands. He has been in Washington since January representing the state in connection with tidelands legislation.

In comment on Heard's resignation Shepperd said "Texas owes Heard a great debt of gratitude for an outstanding and conscientious job in securing the return of

Heard has been an assistant attorney general since 1949. He assisted in several other major lawsuits, including the injunction against telegraph and telephone companies to stop racetrack and bookie joint service.

DILLARD HOWARD BURIED AT EASTLAND FRIDAY

Funeral services for Dillard

Mr. Howard was accidentally crete floor, in Paducah, Kentucky last Tuesday.

The deceased was reared in the Long Branch community and lived in Carbon many years and gret to hear of his passing.

He is survived by his wife of and a host of other relatives.

CARD OF THANKS.

to one and all who so gracious- gifts for all from the Christmas Elmer Thompson and Homer ly exended sympathy to us dur- tree. Keith who have been visiting ing the illness and death of our home folks here for the past few | beloved mother ,Sarah Ellen Candays left Monday night for Hous- non. Thank you for the flowers, illustrated through pictures. Picton where they were to entrain cards, food, visits and all kind tures were brought by County for New York City to take pas- deeds. We'll always remember Agent W. K. Frey or some soil

List of grand jurors summon- can be expected this year on Conservation, Pasture Improve-

The Cannon Children

Amity Community Enters Progress

(Continued from page 1.) | Both harmful and helpful insects elected vice chairman.

Ice Cream for All.

During the summer months all small field was found to have ness and programs inside, and came necessary. socials on the church lawn. Since The Brush Control Tour, one the church has only one outside of two such tours in the county light, the porch light, community was well attended by club memmembers brought extension cords bers and visitors from other and bulbs from home, and as parts of the county. Demonthe crowds grew the lighted area strations were given in the use lengthened until adequate lights of 245T spray to kill mesquite, were provided for food service mesquite sprouts, oak, cactus, and recreation. Ice cream and prickly pear and briar. The club cake were the chief eats through ladies served the entire group the hot, dry summer months, a delicious noon meal at the Members who had freezers club house. Afternoon the party brought them filled with all flav- visited the Holcamb farm and ors of frozen cream, while the saw bulldozer and chain method others brought delicious cakes of clearing land of oak crush. and cookies. Not once during the summer did the crowd empty morial fun which is used to exall the freezers, and our crowds tend good wishes to the sick and always included from 15 to 20 sympathy to the bereaved friends growing boys and girls.

Through the summer months, this year. The community orthe outdoor socials were fine but ganization sponsored a pie supindoor affairs had to be planned per in June to raise money for cool fall and cold winter this fund. nights. In October, Mr. and Mrs. Haynes invited the club to their home for "Comanche Stew", 42 and other games. A grand time followed with room for everyone, but few homes in the community are large enough to accomadate the crowds. At the next meeting Nov. 8, I. W. Robertson offered his vacant rent house for club socials. The offer was accepted and a day set how to select clothing suitable Texas Highway Patrolman. to clean the house, replace win- for each individual's need. In dow lights, install an old but spite of the severe drouth, thru tween the age of 21 and 35 ferent families. Some unused ter use. benches were moved from a neighboring church, also chairs, use. Since moving the socials to the club house the entertainments have included Christmas and cookies always followed with by the club, the fact that we acter and mental examination. games for young and old.

Plenty of Work.

The above paragraphs may sound as if we are all play and no work; but not so; we have had many interesting and informative programs which stimulated thinking and led to worthwhile planning and projects. Each business meeting was preceded by a program given chiefly by the youth under the guidance of differene program chairman for each meeting. These programs consisted of readings, music, plays and reports of youth activities. Safety and Fire Pregrams at the time they were being observed state wide. The entire community took part in the Christmas program, which We wish to extend our thanks was climaxed by distribution of

Several phases of farm and home work were discussed or conservation district worker from the Rising Star work unit. Pictures shown included: Farm A reduction in expenditures Safety, Rural Telephones, Soil

Problems presented and disland; M. V. Harrison, Eastland; greatest on farms whose products cussed by members of the com-D. L. Allen, Nimrod; J. M. Lam- have dropped farthest in price munity were: managing the bank Account, Club Finances, Making Wills Legally, and Insurance for the Family and Property.

Projects planned and carried out were: Soil Testing, Cleanup Campaign, Road Signs, Safety Tour, Insect Control Tour, Brush Control Tour, Water Testing and Names on Mail Boxes.

In the soil testing project the farmers under the guidance of Mr. Frey took composite samples of soil from their farms and sent to soil testing laboratories at Texas A. & M. The soil analysis received served as guides in purchasing and using fertilizer for better yields on cropland and

The community-wide clean-up campaign was stressed through the monthe of May. It was also during May that road signs pointing to Amity were placed on Highway 36 and 183 and at various cross roads. The signs were to help visitors coming to Amity church for annual home coming the first Sunday in June. The church and grounds were cleaned by club members for

For the Safety Tour the members met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith and from there visited and inspected the different farms of the community pointing out safety practices and safety hazards. This tour was climaxed by a picnic dinner on the lawn of one of the farms inspected.

this occasion.

Touring Farms. The Cotton Insect Control Tour was planned July 30 and conducted August 1 to see if cotton farmers needed to poison.

Visitors are always welcome and since 1952 was election year pects during the drouth, and were counted in this survey and many candidates attended the Adrian Jenkins became chair- at the club meeting August 9, meetings and our voters became man. Mrs. S. N. Haynes was pamphlets identifying both types personally acquainted with those of insects were distributed to asking for places in our county members. Incidentally, only one government.

The church attendance and recommunity meetings were held an insufficient supply of bene- ligious life have noticeably imat the Amity church, with busi- ficial insects, and spraying be- proved since the community was to grow.

> This has been a high year in the life of our people, and in spite of the drouth, considerable progress is in evidence on every hand. The information we have received, the recreation we have enoyed, and the inspiration of working together as an organized and functioning community has betn well worth the effort. s a community has bee.

As a community, from the young est child to the oldest adult, we are grateful for the opportunity Amity community has a meto have shared the wholesome during the pats year. (Continued Next Week)

Twelve wreaths have been sent

set aside as March of Dimes and

Community Sick Fund.

through which they have learn-

Program Helpful.

Amity community has an ac-

county chairman.

and farms.

Department of The social of Jan. 25th was Public Safety Seeks high school teachers with their wives or husbands, and all of a contribution was mailed to the Hi-way Patrolmen

AUSTIN, May 20.-Homer Garrison, Jr., Director of the Texas tive Home Demonstration Club Department of Public Safety announced today that his departed to plan and serve meals by ment is receiving applications for the Texas Food Standard; also appointment to the position of

Applicants must be male be usable gas cook stove; gas heat- careful conserving and canning years, inclusive; not less than or more than 31/2 pounds per The organization of this com- inch of height.

placed in the house for club use. many ways. It has created a equivalent is necessary and the spirit of cooperation that did not applicant must be a citizen of constitution and the spirit of cooperation that did not applicant must be a citizen of constitution that did not applic and the house was ready for exist before. Even though the the United States and a resi- for their cooperation and also al amendment and a statute, presevere drouth seriously handi- dent of Texas for at least a year to the community and the Rec- pared by a special committee of capped many pasture and crop immediately prior to application. land practices and community In addition, they must satisfacdinner, Comanche Stews, drink improvement efforts encouraged torily pass an exhaustive char- standing one.

keep our spirits up and added are requested to write directly to expressions of gratitude you've place the loan companies under fun to the hot dry months. Much W. J. Elliott, Chief, Texas High- shown me-I'll miss you too!- the supervision of the State Bankof the educational gained will way Patrol, Austin, for applica- and will be looking forward to ing Department. be used from year to year in tion blanks immediately.

and processed up to midnight, for your individual talents and ROTC CAMP AT BENNING. Th seocials and programs have June 30, 1953.

done much for the youth of the community who look forward to Mrs. Martha Williams, accomeach meeting with anticipation. panied by her husband and son, lowing students: We have revived the wholesome Scotty of Lovington, N. M., were bers of one family miles apart, the Williams community.

each seeking his own amuse- Rising Star Junior Class of 1953 Is Commended for Outstanding Work

High School has done an excel- Creech, Vera Criso, Bobby Ellent job as juniors during the liott, Charles Erwin, Durwood past year, making an outstand- Fussell, Carolyn Grimes, Patriing record for themselves. They cia Guyton, Patsy Hardy, Don came into their junior year with Harris, Phil Horton, Jerry Hutorganized and should continue \$7.00 left from their sophomore chins, Freddy Joiner, Annie Ruth year and the entire group really Loflin, Doris McCollum, John Mcwent to work; succeeding far Donald, Mary Jo Milner Roberts, beyond their own expectations, for after all bills were paid, they Murdock, Eddie Jane McLaughnow have a grand total of \$133.22 ten, Paul Perkins, Patricia Riwith which to begin their senior dens, Verilla Roberts, Venita year 1953-54. This isn't a large Sanders, Barbara Scarlett, Henry sum of money we know but as far as we have been able to find out, this is the first class to have more than \$14.00 left in the last nine years and beyond that we were unable to get any data.

The group has been conservative in spending during the curexperiences hat have been ours rent year but have not sacrificed graciousness toward other high school organizations. Besides two class parties, these students have entertained with a banquet honoring the Senior class and other guests which included all of the the school board of trustees and their wives. They have contributed both money and time to the March of Dimes, the Red Cross drive, and other school and community causes when called upon to do so. They also offered to start a fund for school trophy case.

Studies were not slighted by our money making projects because most of the work was driven out of these other states, done outside of class periods. ers were donated by three dif- much food was stored for win- five feet 8 inches in height, And in behalf of the class, the weighing not less than 2 pounds sponsor, Mrs. Ruby Campbell, wishes to thank the room mothers, Mrs. Grimes, Mrs. Sheffield, is known as the 'loan shark's card tables and other tables were munity has helped all of us in A high school education or its Mrs. Murdock, Mrs. S. A. Join-paradise." ord for its support in helping the State Bar of Texas, placing us to make this year an out- a ceiling on all charges, whether

> were banded together helped Those interested young Texans Juniors" for the many personal small loan legislation also would seeing your even greater accomimproving the community homes | Applications will be received plishments in the coming years | TEXAS TECH STUDENTS TO abilities are many and you are GEORGIA FOR SIX WEEKS an asset to our community.

custom of family group recrea- recent visitors in the home of ton, Roland Attwood, Barbara will be commissioned later. tion to replace the prevalent Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Keller and Joiner, Larry Anderson, Willie Jo Among the 60 students leavmodern types which carry mem- Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Williams of Brawner, Lorene Burkhalter, ing for the training is C. A. Bar-Carolyn Burks, Delwin Cham- ton of Rising Star.

The Junior class of Rising Star | bers, Jimmy Conner, Martha Dorothy Nann Morris, Dorothy Seale, Patsy Swindell, Frank Weathers, Paul White.

Texans Owe Sharks As Much As All 47 Other States

AUSTIN, May 14 .- Of all the money owed to loan sharks in the United States, nearly onehalf is owed by the citizens of Texas, according to a study made by the Bureau of Business Research of Western Reserve Uni-

Edward B. Winn, first vice president of the Junior Bar of Texas, citing this finding, asks, 'Why do Texans pay almost as much to loan sharks as the people of the 47 other states combined? Because 33 states have solved the small loan problem through legislation that is fair alike to borrower and lenderwith the result that the usurers, concentrate in the remaining states, of which Texas is the

"And that is why our State

called interest or anything else, And may I say, again, "Thanks that a borrower has to pay. This

Texas Tech sends its Army From Mrs. Cmapbell to the fol- ROTC cadets to Fort Benning, Ga. for a six weeks training Malon Sheffield, George Bar- test on the ground. The cadets







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Prayer Meeting Choir Rehearsal 7:45 p.m. Mrs. Jay Koonce, Director. Second Monday 7:30 p.m. Board Meeting, Fred Cook, Pres.

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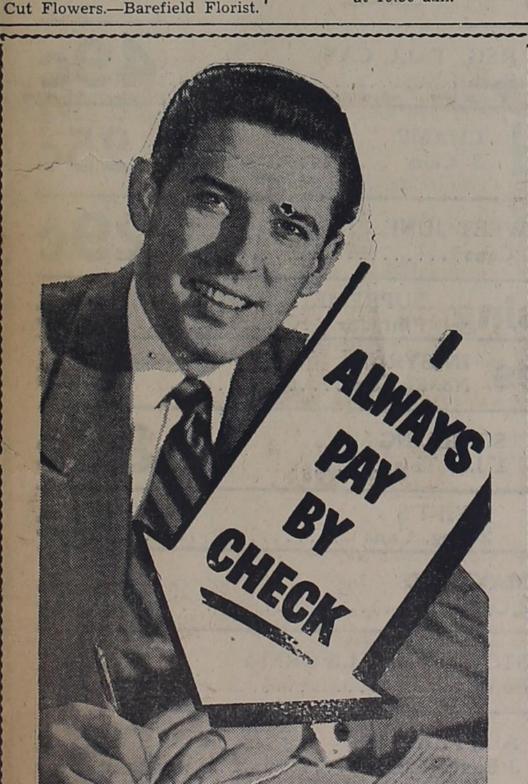
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Pastor

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Okra Baptist Church W.M.U. Tuesday 2 p.m. at church Pastor, Rev. Mart Agnew, Cisco. East Mills Baptist Church Prayer service Wednesday 7 p.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Services 11:15 a.m. Training Union 7 p.m. Mountain Top Pentecostal Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

> CHURCH OF CHRIST E. D. Hays, Minister PIONEER, TEXAS Bible Study 10:00 A.M. Worship Hour 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.

BLAKE BAPTIST CHURCH REV. A. J. QUINN, JR., Pastor Sunday School 10:00 A.M. The Bible Baptist Church Preaching .. 11:00 A.M.-8:00P.M. (2nd and 4th Sundays) B.T.U. 7:00 P.M.

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Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m. Morning Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Y. People's Class 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Ladies' Bible Class, Tuesday afternoon 3 p.m. Wednesday Evening Bibles

Pioneer First Baptist

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METHODIST CHURCH May, Texas Sunday School 10 a.m.

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C. A.'s and Children Church 6:30 p.m. Evening Services 7:30 p.m. Wednesday night Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Saturday 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service

WINNIE GIBSON TO GO TO SUMMER SCHOOL

Winnie Gibson, student at TSCW in Denton, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wright Gibson of Pioneer, was home the past week for a short visit between semesters. She left Monday to return to school where she will attend the summer semester and graduate in the fall.



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The mayor and city commis-The mayor and city/commission as wall as those who operated the spraying machines certainly are entitled to the thanks of all the citizens for seeing that the big spraying machine was on the job last Tuesday night killing bugs, flies, flees and all other vermine. It may take several nights to cover the city.

This process of spraying will

This process of spraying will certainly aid in keeping down sickness and probably help a lot in preventing polio.

Thanks to the officials for making Rising Star a clean little city.

EASTLAND COUPLE FOUND DEAD IN HOME MONDAY

CISCO, June 3.—Milton J. (Pop)
Gaines, 61, prominent Eastland
business and civic leader, and
his wife, 60, were found dead
in their home in Eastland Monday afternoon by friends who
had gone there to see about them
after Mr. Gaines had failed to
appear at his business as usual.
J. R. Boggus, justice of peace,
reported that their death was
caused by carbolic poisoning.
A sealed letter addressed to
Rev. J. Morris Bailey was found
on top of the family Bible.
Funeral arrangements had not
been announced Wednesday.

TALL CAN

SALMON

BAYLOR GRADUATE TO LEAVE FOR CALIF. MISSION WORK

MISSION WORK

Robert R. Cox was in Fort Worth Tuesday to meet his three friends and fellow graduates from Baylor. They are Richard Smith and Charles Hunt of Birmingham, Ala, and Harold Hughens of Wichita, Kans.

These four young ministers will journey to Oric, Calif. where they will work as woodsmen and also conduct a mission.

There are several hundred people there and no church.

This is agreat opportunity and also a challenge to these young men. They are well equipped to meet this challenge. They go well versed in the scriptures, in humility of spirit, great health and a sense of humor. Their friends here will watch for articles from Bob on his work there.

TOM LEWIS SELLS HOME TO J. J. GREGG OF SANTA ANNA WHO WILL MOVE SOON

J. J. Gregg of Santa Anna. well known newspaper man of this area of West Texas for nearly 50 years has recently purchased the Tom Lewis home and will move some time around the middle of June. Mr. Gregg is no stranger to the people of Rising Star as he at one time owned and published the Rec-

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The entire citizenship of Rising
Star joins with the Record in
welcoming Mr. and Mrs. Gregg
to our midst.

C-324. "A Guide for Control-ling external parasites of live-stock and poultry in Texas" is available without cost at all offices of county agricultural agents. The new publication contains the latest information on the use of chemicals for con-trolling insects in herds and

Flower Arrangements.—Barefield Florist.

WED. — THURSDAY

JUNE 3 - 4 ROBERT RYAN "City Beneath the Sea"
Color by Technicolor

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

JUNE 5 - 6 ROCK HUDSON "SEMINOLE" Color by Technicolor

SUNDAY - MONDAY

Catsup

BEEF RIBS

JUNE 7 - 8 ROSEMARY CLOONEY "The Stars Are Singing" Color by Technicolor

TUESDAY

JUNE 9 MITZI GAYNOR

"The I Don't Care Girl"

WED. - THURS. JUNE 10 - 11

"DESERT LEGION"
ALAN LADD

			THE PERSON NAMED IN	7 1
CRISCO 3 Pound Pail 79¢	TEA	N — 2 GLASSE	Pound	
79¢ LETTUCE Large Head Toilet Tissue NORTHERN 3 For				25c
TOMATO SAUCE	25 ¢	FLOUR	10 Lb. Bag	89¢
COFFEE	CHEER		Large Pkg.	25 ¢
85¢	AJAX	13	2 For	25 ¢
Toilet Soap SWEETHEART			3	10c

ROAST Lb. 39¢ STEAK Lb. 49¢

43¢

TREET

49¢

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FLOUR BETSY ROSS 25 Lb. Bag	1.79
Dreft and Oxydol LARGE PACKAGE	25c
Salmon REG. TALL CAN Each	49c
Dog Food CHAMP 3 Cans	25c
PEAS SWEET JUNE 2 Cans	29c
Salad Dressing SUPREME Pint Jar	19c
Fresh Prunes IN SYRUP No. 2½ Can	
COFFEE SCHILLING 1 Lb. Tins	89c
CLEANSER SWIFT'S 2 Reg. Cans	25c
CORN MAYFIELD 2 Cans	29c

25c **JELLO** ALL FLAVORS "Our Market Dept. Is Never Surpassed" ARMOUR'S SWEET SIXTEEN
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