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This Entire Area Blessed With Splendid Rain

Rising Star Post, American Legion, Will Two News Names Added to City Honor Returned Korean Vets Friday Council List Night, March 20th, in Program at 7:30

Men who have returned from the Korean War in this area will | Legion Chaplain Urges be honored by the American Legion of Rising Star in a program set for Friday night, March 20, at Legion Hall during March 15 to 22, proclaimed by Governo Allan Shivers and Mayor Walter Smith as "Korean Veterans Appreciation Week."

J. H. Nunnally, commander of the local American Legion is inviting the congregation of all churches in Rising Star, as well as the schools, luncheon clubs, chamber of commerce, and all other civic units to join in honoring the men who have returned from the Korean conflict.

Appreciation Plaques will be presented the returned Korean Veterans at a party in their honpr to be given on the occasion of the American Legion's 35th Birthday, Friday night, March 20. The local American Legion Post is seeking the names of all returned Korean veterans so that ** .e can be invited person-Choir Rehe party.

"We want to urge every Korean veteran and his wife to be our guest at this occasion. If such a member does not get a > special invitation from a member of the Post, we would like

Churches to Honor Korean Veterans



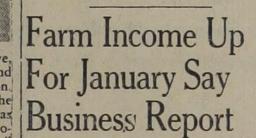
The Rev. Henry F. Selcer, above, Episcopal minister of Marshall and state chaplain of the American Legion. urges pastors of all faiths to join the Legion in honoring returned Texas veterans of the Korean conflict in "Korean Veterans' Appreciation Week," March 15 to 22. The Rev. Mr. Selcer asks churches to honor the veterans Sunday, March 15.

Secretary Fred Roberds of the City Council announced just before press time that two new names have been added as candidates for a place as alderman on the election ballot (closing time was Saturday midnight)they are Dan Deen for the one year term and W. A. Williams for the two year term. The election will be held on Tuesday, April 7, at the city hall. Here is the way the ballot looks:

For Mayor, Walter Smith. Two Year Term: Glen Henry, B. B. Morris, J. W. Roach and

W. A. Williams. Three to be elected. One Year Term: Mrs. Bessie Bowers and Dan Deen, one to be

elected. Mr. J. F. Cook, now serving, year on the board.





Capt. William J. Clarke of Rising Star, Texas, feeds the mascots of Company B of the 40th Infantry Division's 160th Regiment. The chickens provide the men of his company with "home-like-breakfasts". His home is in Rising Star.

is a holdover and has another Farmers Urged To Follow Through on Vets Foreign Wars PMA Soil Conservation Work in County Are in "Mop-Up"

Campaign Now Farmers of Eastland County | creasing needs must come largewho have signed up to partici- ly from the land now being pate in the 1953 Agricultural farmed.

Conservation Program are urged Chairman Blackwell also March has been set aside by in Rising Star call it the "Pork by E. E. Blackwell, Chairman of stresses the need for farmers to Commander-in-Chief James W. and Bean Rain". This newspaper the county PMA committee, to make arrangements in advance Cothran for a "Mop-Up in is calling on the people of all

farm cash income in Texas was tion practices planned for this as may be needed to carry out preliminary to the Veterans of God thanks for the miracle of

The production to meet the in- been notified.

Commerce sponsoring the FFA

calf show on Saturday, March 21,

announced today that all plans

Hospitalized

Mrs. E. A. Tate, Pioneer. Mrs. I. A. White, Rt. 1, May. Wilbur Harris, Rt. 2, City. Jim Lee, City. Miss Mary Arvin, Route 1,

Cross Plains. Dismissed

G. L. Eager, Cross Plains. Carol Lynn Sawyer, Cross Plains.

Ms. Oscar White, Rt. 2, City. D. W. Griffith, Rt. 1, City. Plains.

Floyd Martin, May. Joe Hanson, Rt. 1. Mrs. H. E. Sprayberry, City. Homer R. Smith, Rt. 1, May. Mrs. John Ford, Cross Plains. Shirley Tarver, Romney Rt.

Cisco. Mrs. Dan McCarty, Ft. Worth. Mrs. Robert L. Carter, City. Mrs. C. F. Carroll, City.

HOSPITAL NOTES All This Section Gets Fine Season In Slow Rainfall

"It Ain't Gonna Rain No Moe" was the theme song in good old Rising Star the past several months-even doctors, lawyers, and probably some preachers, with a banker or two thrown in for good measure, were chanting the doleful sound-and some of them even believed it? "But it Mrs. H. L. Cleveland, Cross blessed this section of Eastland County with one of the best rainfalls in many weeks. And not only that but over all this West Texas area the dampness ranged from 3 to 6 inches. It was not a gully washer-it did not run off as it fell. Instead all the beautiful little pieces of dampness soaked right in to old mother earth there to remain until called on to do their duty later in the spring and summer.

Peope in Rising Star are feeling better-even a banker was heard to yell at a borrower clear across the main street-everybody is jubilant.

Talk about a million dollar rain-some even say a shower of gold has fallen-we AUSTIN, March 11.-January follow through on the conserva- for the use of such equipment March" membership campaign denominations to give Almighty

for him to come out anyhow,' Commander Nunnally said.

who have lost their lives in the Korean conflict is also being President Ranger will be given wives, parents and other close relatives at the most ing.

There are over 2,000,000 members of the Legion. The organization was first organized in Paris, France, March 15, 1919. E. L. (Stonewall) Jackson of lege, has been named president Cisco, Fifth Division commander of Ranger Junior College, it was will be master of ceremonies.

Star, has issued a proclamation board of regents of the college. proclaiming March 20 as day to join with the American Legion in sponsoring this great occasion and urging all citizens to attend the program Friday night.

SOUTH STAR H. D. CLUB TO HAVE GAME PARTY IN LEGION HALL MARCH 20

Ladies of the South Star H.D. Club will hold a Game Party at automobile accident. the Legion Hall in Rising Star on Friday night, March 20. The public invited to attend.

OIL NEWS PROMISING

the.

While no complete data can be given on the Ballew well just north and east of the city limits Mr. Ballew said Sunday tubing was being run and that oil had been flowing. Ballew could not be located at press time today Another well, on the Watson tract across the line is being drilled or that is the last information we found.

C. E. Joyce, et als., well on the Ingram tract has been completed at 900 feet. It was too wet to work on the well at present time.

C. D. Ballew has promised to edit the oil news column each week.

Mrs. Conrad Schaefer.

Basketball Scores Made in Recent Tournaments Held Over This Area

Burket

Baird

May

Rising Star basketball fans are indeed proud of the wonderful >> record the girls have made during the recent games-winning " De Leon " Eastland 26 and losing 5. The score and teams played are published for

An effort to find out the names of close relatives of men R. N. Cluck Is New Junior College

R. N. Cluck, veteran educator who headed the Cisco Public Schools for 16 years and former severest. president of Cisco Junior Colannounced Tuesday morning by Walter Smith, Mayor of Rising A. E. Crawley, chairman of the Cluck succeeds Dr. Grover C. December level, although 18 per

Boswell, head of the local col- cent lower than in January, lege for 12 years, who resigned 1952. the first of the year to accept a public relations position with B. & P. W. TO MEET the Texas Land Office in Austin. MONDAY, MARCH 16 Cluck had been in temporary

retirement from his profession since 1947 recuperating from 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the Elite Cafe serious injuries received in an for dinner. The business meeting

REV. E. R. PHILLEY HAS ACCEPTED CALL TO FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Officials of the First Baptist Church here announced last week that Rev. E. R. Philley, who is now serving in Wilson, Okla., has accepted the call here the Record office showing a clipand will report March 22. The parsonage has been thor- in Colorado. oughly renovated and made comfortable for the family. Rev. been selected as "Trainee of the Leon Marsh teacher at Hardin- Week" from the 547th, member Simmons has been serving the of Battery B.

JUNIOR PLAY IS POSTPONED UNTIL NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT

weeks.

The Junior high school play, "Finders Creepers" scheduled made acting corporal.

for March 10, has been postpon-Ellie Thames and Jess Ellis of ed on account of muddy roads. 19 MEN INDUCTED IN Brownwood were week end This is a home talent play and ARMED FORCES FRIDAY guests in the home of Mr. and all of our people will want to see it next Tuesday night.

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1 -22

33-34

40-11

48-29

45-32

49-16

54-41

Bureau Research reports. per cent less than December being most needed. farm income, however. In De-

cember-January comparisons, nation has reached that stage in fective operating schedules. income from wool was down 91 population increase where every gone over all of the requests for Burleson May In actual dollars, a \$30,000,000 away and to build up the soil gram and where assistance has

Income increases included: hogs (up 849 per cent), calves

(119 per cent), and wheat (96) **Ribbons Bought** per cent). For FFA Calf January farm prices remained relatively unchanged from the Show March 21 Officials of the Chamber of

The Business and Professional

terest would be seen among the elected to take the place of Club will meet Monday, March contestants. This will be a one day affair and will be held at the public will follow dinner at the library. market building. Dr. Ben H. Bradley will be the While no prize money is being speaker. The meeting is moved offered, it was said the boys will to Monday due to the junior work just as hard for the ribplay on Tuesday. bons as it is something they can

NEWS OF PVT. JACK EDMISTON IN COLORADO Mrs. Jack Edmiston was in

ping from her son's camp paper Pvt. Jack R. Edmiston had

local church for the past several He had never been in Colo-

tour of that country and was interested in the Will Rogers Shrine on the Cheyenne Mountain and all the wonderful scen-

Pvt. Edmiston has since been

Nineteen Eastland and Stephens County men Friday were ingrowing U. S. armed forces at the U. S. Army-Air Force Rethis morning.

ped to the Army reception cen-County inductees included:

SPECIAL FEATURE PART OF RECORD SERVICE

keep

the show.

old.

rado before and was given a

ery along the route.

ducted into the ranks of the cruiting Induction Main Station at Abilene, it was announced The new draftees were ship-

ter at Fort Sill, Okla., last night. The Eastland and Stephens Andrew Clayton Hardy of

Rising Star.

nearly \$140,000,000-up 17 per year. He refers not only to prac- conservation practices planned Foreign Wars' first aerial round- this wonderful rain. cent over the January, 1952, tices approved under ACP, but for the season. Attention to this up of membership reports during total, the University of Texas to all conservation work which before the work season starts the week of April 10-17.

School Election

Soil Conservation Service plans will give added assurance that and it will give owners of equip-As the chairman sees it, the ment a chance to work out ef- vious records can be shattered Pastures will green out now.

by March 31.

drop in cotton income was to meet future production needs. been approved farmers have Move Up in Rank On Committee

WASHINGTON, January 29 .-To Be Held April 4 A slight shift in congressional organization is soon likely to elevate Rpresentative Omar Burleson (D-Tex.) to the top-rank-A school election for the Risink Democratic position in the

ing Star Independent School House Committee on Adminiwere ready for the event and District will be held on Satur- stration. The Seventeenth District Consince the good rain a lively in- day, April 4. Two are to be gressman is slated to step into

the top spot on the Democratic George Steel and J. T. Hopper. side of the Committee table by It could not be learned at press February 3rd, when Representative Thomas B. Stanley (D-Va.) time if these two gentlemen vacates his seat in the House to would be candidates for re-elecbecome a candidate for Governor of Virginia. Stanley was Chairman of the important standing committee of the House in the recent Eighty-second Congress, but lost his chairmanship when the Republicans gained control of the House in last November's election.

Should the Democrats regain control of the House, Burleson is in line to become Chairman of the Administration Committee. He is also eighth ranking Democrat on the Foreign Affairs Committee.

elections. Comprised almost en-

Mr. Curt Butler, prominent rancher of the Blake community, was in town Monday and reported that Mr. Ross Newton of Cross Cut had lost 75 head of cattle recently. It was thought Public School Week was ob- feed that had become contamiserved in the Rising Star nated was responsible. Ray Ag-

Grain was just barely alivesome had put out a small garden "Chief" Cothran is confident -others had land put up ready The January, 1953, figure is 19 and farm experience reveals as the practices can be completed that with real teamwork pre- to plant. Now everyone will go vailing on every level, all pre- to work and be thankful, too.

Tanks probably did not fillseveral had some water. But all in all, this is that rain we have been praying for a long time. Rising Star rainfall was nearly 3 inches.

Shults Implement **Company To Show Tractor March 14th**

Because of the wide interest in watching the new 2-Plow John Deere "40" Series Tractor at work, Cecil Shults has announced a public demonstration to be held Saturday, March 14,

at his store in Rising Star. The new tractor will be put through its paces together with a representative line-up of the new three-point hitch Quik-Tatch tools, regulated by the new John Deere load and depth control feature.

The advanced-type threepoint hitch and load control system highlight an impressive list of new features and improvements on the John Deere Models "40" Standard and "40" Tricycle - Type General - Purpose Tractors.

Among other things, the demonstration will show (1) how the John Deere "live" Touch-o-matic hydraulic system can be used for raising, lowering, and precision setting of working tools, (2) how the load control system

Second only to the Virginian as provides improved speed and ranking majority member of the performance in uneven ground Committee in the last Congress, conditions, and (3) how the fix-Burleson was Chairman of the ed position control permits uni-Active House Subcommittee on form work over the entire field. Shults invites all farmers, not tirely of former judges and at- only those interested in a tracttorneys, this body controls Fed- or for farms up to 100 acres, but Land farm in the Hilburn com- eral elections laws and regula- those needing a tractor for suptions and serves as a court of plementary power on large These transactions bespeak the last resort in deciding contested farms, to attend the free demonstration.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hardy and little son, James Walter, were here the past week from Kermit for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Nay, and also his parents who reside a few miles east of town.

THE RISING STAR RECORD and the STAR THEATRE Have guest tickets

tions completed in the past sev-Through the cooperation of eral days: The W. A. Wilson farm, 7

Mr. Hugh Millington, operamiles southeast of Rising Star tor of the Star Theatre, the has been sold to Mr. S. A. Olive Record, beginning this week, who is well known in this area. is offereing FREE theatre The C. E. Haggerty farm in tickets on each Friday night the Amity community has been bought by Travis E. Johnson of to its readers and patrons of Monahans.

tion.

Mr. W. A. Chick has sold his Millington is an experi- farm located in the Crocker ienced theatre man and offers community to J. L. Wiley of

many attractive pictures each Sweetwater. week-they are all clean and Mr. Robert C. Bowden of Big interesting to theatre goers Spring has purchased the R. E. whether they are young or munity.

Be sure to watch the page one box found each week in interest of farmsers and ranch- Congressional elections. the paper and also read his ers in the Rising Star area and

weekly program found on the since the good rain it may be ROSS NEWTON OF CROSS back page-you may win a harder to buy real good farms CUT LOSES 75 CATTLE ticket and all you have to do said one real estate dealer on is to take the page one box the streets Tuesday.

to the box office and you will be admitted. There is no SCHOOL PATRONS VISIT LOCAL SCHOOL DURING charge nor tax of any kind. The features this Friday TEXAS SCHOOL WEEK night will be "Apache Smoke' plus "Holiday for Sinners".

Schools by many parents and new said no feed sold in Rising citizens who were invited to Star was in any way responsible open house during the occasion for the misfortune.

Real Estate Transfers J. F. Robertson, real estate and insurance company, announces the following transac-

" Lingleville 1 -24 the record of the fans and play-Officials of the Rising Star | last week. All were cordially re-Olden 1 - 2438-26 for FOOTBALL GAME FRIDAY Schools who are taking the ceived by teachers and officers Singing at May ers: Eastland 1 -27 40-11 Ewell Brewer of May AFTERNOON AT 2:30 school census are very anxious and many were complimentary Gorman 1 -28 40-30 Sunday Afternoon and one TEAMS SCORE DATE According to management of that all parents with children of in their praise of the efficiency 37 Eastland 1 -28 WON the Wildcatters there will be an 6 years be sure to turn in their and business methods in use at Music lovers are cordially in-Star-Carbon 11-26 49-12 G'thwaite 1 -29 37-33 to see vited to attend the singing to be intrasquad game between the names so they may be entered the schools. 12-2 23 32-34 1 -30 Comanche Wylie 37-34 "APACHE SMOKE" Blues and Whites Friday after- in the records. Where they have Luncheon was served to 21, held at the Calvary Baptist 22 Comanche Gordon 12-4 47-21 1 -31 49-45 plus noon at 2:30. This will give the brothers and sisters in the (several forgot the time) who Church in May, Texas Sunday 22 Huckaby 12-6 40-35 Lingleville 1 -31 51-27 "HOLIDAY FOR SINNERS" 22 Santa Anna 2 - 3 local fans an opportunity to see school their names would be dined with the children. afternoon beginning promptly at 12-13 34-13 45-30 May found. This is very necessary Superintendent Sam Jones 2. Friday, March 13 2.7 34-14 Cross Plains 2 - 3 40-30 the locals in action. De Leon 12-14 Last Friday the Whites de- said Superintendent Jones as stated he was deeply apprecia-" Carbon A number of quartets have " Clyde 12-30 41-39 2 - 7 63-40 Present This Coupon " Bangs ' Comanche 2 -10 33-30 feated the Blues 13 to 0. A the census will close this month tive of the cooperation rendered been invited and all singers are 12-31 41-51 " Aledo At Box Office 26-28 small admission will be charged and all names should be on the by parents and patrons of the urged to attend. The public in-55-30 2 -14 " De Leon 1 - 1 45-34 " Milsap rolls so that credit can be asked. schools. vited. 2 -20 ' Cross Plains 1 - 8 32-42 to buy needed equipment.

SCHOOL CENSUS BEING

TAKEN BY OFFICIALS



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NO MYSTERY

Quite naturally, farmers and farm organizations are greatly concered with the declines that have recently occurred in the market prices of livestock and certain other agricultural commodities. The fear has been expressed that the declines might become so great as to bring on an agricultural depression.

Forecasting the future is an exceedingly risky business, and no one can say with certainty what will happen to farm commodity prices next month or next year. But is should be recorded that many students of agricultural trends feel that the present situation is not as serious as some have painted it, and is not likely to become so.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson is one of thesehe recently denied that the price declines had reached "the proportions of an emergency." And the Minneapolis Morning Tribune expressed a widelyheld opinion when it said editorially that "the outlook may not be so alarming as it seems.'

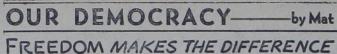
The Tribune found several rays of light on the price horizon. One is of a political character—the government's price support program, whatever one's living standards were a creation of the free market. opinion of its wisdom, will carry through the 1954 In that kind of market, anyone who wants to can crop year in its present form. Others are economic. establish a factory, make anything he chooses and On the subject of livestock, for instance, the paper try to sell it. Anyone who wants to can found a resaid, "Most spectacular decline of all has been the tail store and try to attract patronage. And his sucdrop in meat cattle prices. But there is no mystery cess will depend on whether or not he offers a betabout this development. Many cattlemen saw it com- ter product, a cheaper product, or some other ining a year ago as cattle numbers were building up ducement that masses of people desire. Every day to the highest point in history. Existance of price of the year other manufacturers or retailers, as the ceilings no doubt accelerated herd buildups at a case may be, will be out to get his customers away time when more animals should have been moving from him if they can. That is what is known as to feedlots or slaughtering stations-There may be competition. some furthur declines in meat prices but they should In that kind of a market prices may be high or level off soon-Consumer demand for meat is still low, depending on pressures and conditions that strong and very likely will remain so."

we are going through a period of adjustment, in a est possible extent. And our labor will buy us more supply - and - demand market. And, ironically, the of both the necesities and luxuries than is the case maladjustments were made more severe by the very in any other kind of market. controls which were supposed to benefit everyone, say the experts.

OFF TO A GOOD START

This is the mechanized age.

We see the evidence of that fact everywhere-in our homes and businesses, in the great cities and the small towns. And nowhere has the machine effected a swifter or more dramatic revolution than on the



WHEN A PEOPLE TRADE THEIR BIRTHRIGHT OF FREEDOM FOR SO-CALLED SECURITY, THEY HAVE BOUGHT THEMSELVES A MESS OF POTTAGE. EXCEPT BY THE WILL OF THEIR RULERS, THEY CAN BE SECURE NEITHER IN THEIR HOMES THEIR WORK. THEIR PRESENT NOR THEIR FUTURE - AND HISTORY PROVES THAT THE WILL OF RULERS IS A WEAK REED TO LEAN UPON.

BUT WHEN A PEOPLE HAVE CHERISHED THAT BIRTHRIGHT :



are beyond the control of business. But one thing is In other words, if views such as these are correct, sure-competition will hold them down to the great-

When The Time Comes —

.... to sign the deed both buyer and seller are usually in a hurry. But alas! it is then the buyer demands an abstract and the seller discovers that he has lost his abstract or never had one. As all title work must be carefully done in these modern days, it takes time and much work. To avoid sit-

FARM LOANS — AUTO LOANS

103 E. College

Letters to Editor THANKS FOR LETTER

Dear Editor,

a lot.

paper.

I sure do enjoy reading it and don't want to miss any copies. Congratulations to you and Mrs. Hicks on your new job. I will drop in and see you the next

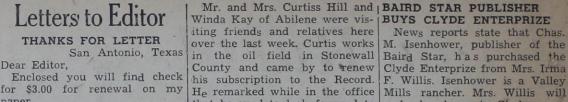
time I am up there. So thanks



Mr. R. A. Bowden, 72 years in and around Rising Star, was a salt and pepper. pleasant visitor at the paper of-fice last Saturday. He left the proper credentials for another year to the "Great Headlight". Mrs. W. H. Ellison and daugh-

ter, Mrs. Leo Bailey and husoand, of Rotan visited Dr. and Mrs. N. T. Mulloy recently. Mrs. Elliott and Mrs. Mulloy are sisters

Those attending the Perry Trippett funeral in Cisco last Thursday were: Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Baggett, Adrain Jenkins and Mrs. Homer Smith.



First World War. SALT YOUR DOUGH WITH FIRST STATE BANK

any pennies had been left by Field last Saturday. mistake—only a place to put

that he used to look forward to make her home in Clyde. getting the home paper while

fighting at the front during the DE LEON MAN WINS TOP HONORS IN SHOT PUT AT FARRINGTON

De Leon's Herman Johnson, star fullback on the Bearca A plastic salt and pepper football squad, won both t shaker with the inscription shot put with 54 feet and 10 "Salt Your Dough With First inches and the discuss thre State Bank" is being distributed with 154 feet and 11 inches. T to friends and customers. The show was the Recreation Tr k editor looked real close to see if and Field Meet at Farrington

Cut flowers-Barefield Florist.



American farm.

Today, it is estimated, our farmers are using more than \$12,500,000,000 worth of machinery-tractors, corn pickers, combines, hay bailers and so on down the long list. These mechanical marvels perform basic farm tasks far more cheaply, far more swiftly, and far more efficiently than is possible with human or animal labor. They have been one of the biggest factors in increasing the farm incomeand in making it possible for a small percentage of the populition to provide ample farm products for all the rest of us, with heavy quantities left over for export to less fortunate lands.

This represents tremendous progress. But it is not the end of the story. In agriculture, the mechanized age is still far from maturity.

An authority on farm management has stated that the average American farmer is actually working less than one dollar an hour. Commenting on that fact, the president of an organization, which markets farm equipment nationally said, "There can be only one explanation for this. It is simply that not enough tools have been provided for the American farmer. Power has not yet been applied to enough of the jobs that make up the complex business of farming. The average farmer still does 60 per cent of his work without benefit of any power other than his own muscles."

The machine has been a boon to agriculture. What is needed now is still more machines, still more mechanization, still greater gains in producttivity and efficiency. But more than anything else, A GOOD RAIN.

FREEDOM IS BEST

In his State of the Union Message, President Eisenhower said, "I am convinced that now-as well as in the long run—free and competitive prices will best serve the interests of all the people and best meet the changing, growing needs of our economy."

The President thus said, in effect, that a price system which is based upon natural law will be healthier for the nation than one which is disrupted and distorted by political dictation and bureaucratic fist.

It was no accident that this country's unrivaled

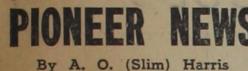


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From Rural Correspondents



Gyests in the home of Mr. and M-IrsJoe Bryson were Rev. T. P. Rya of Brownwood. He filled the ulpit here at the Baptist Chuch for Rev. Quint Farley who was a way at the Atwell church on last Sunday.

Several folks from this community attended funeral services of a granddaughter of Rev. Orvile James who is well known here. The services were held at the Cross Plains Baptist Church Dallas visited his parents, Mr. with Rev. Tom Flippen of Andrews saying the last rites for the four year old granddaughter of Rev. James and wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Potter. The child was run over by a large cattle truck after she had fallen from the car in which she was riding with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Potter last Saturday east of Abilene.

have recently moved to Amarillo

where he is to be employed. | Mr. and Mrs. Delma Dean over Well, Yes and how! We are the week end. enjoying a wonderful rain in The Methodist Church is be-

our community at this time. We ing decorated this week with a are grateful for the blessing of new paint job on the inside, and a 2.50 inch rain that has fallen too the pews will be sanded and here over night and till noon varnished which will give the

Monday. It was a slow downfall whole interior a new look. with very little runoff, so a The State engineers were here season has been put in this old last week doing some final work That rain which we have felt dry earth and our farmers are on the new proposed hiway to in better spirits, and are look- Cross Plains. Some of the prop- thought that we just had to ing forward to plenty to do the erty owners have made staisfacnext few days. We feel that tory settlements as to property I am sure that everyone will maybe our credit will have a involved, and it looks now that little more elasticity and things it won't be long before some real will begin to be better for all dirt work will be getting underway for the construction of the

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Coon of project. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Griffeth and Mrs. J. H. Coon here Sun- received word that their son's wife, Mrs. Hershall Griffeth had

C. B. Hester, Bill and Mack been hospitalized in San Angelo Gray who have been working at for treatment. Haskell were home over the Sgt. E. B. Burgett, a son-inlaw to Mrs. J. H. Coon, sent

week end. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Shirley vis- woord home that he is on his ited their daughter, Pattie and way home from Korea to be refamily in Abilene last Sunday. | tired from the service after hav-Mr. and Mrs. Cowan Hutton ing served his age as a life ca-Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Patterson of Littlefield visited her parents, reer has ended.



This morning, Monday March friends gathered in the after-

the 9th, is a wonderful day. that we needed so much, we have, fell last night, for which humbly bow their head in thanks to God, the giver of all good things, He who supplies our every need.

Farmers who have been wor- joined hands and sang "Bless Be rying and wondering just what the Tie that Binds." Mother Unto do will be busy now with no derwood said it was wonderful. more time to worry. It's plant- So let's spread sunshine and

ing time and gardening time. cheer more often for those who Mrs. Farmer, you may have to may be lonely. Mother Underdo the gardening. I'm sure you'll wood has been unable to be out be happy to do it tho.

Revival services at First Bap- Her place was never vacant at tist Church will begin Sunday, her church as long as she was March 15 with the pastor, Bro. able to attend. Only when prov-Allen doing the preaching. There identially hindered and always will be, we understand, both an inspiration to all for good

morning and evening services. who knew her. She received so We hope that everyone will take many cards, gifts and beautiful advantage of this opportunity of flowers for which she was so apworship and fellowship together. preciative.

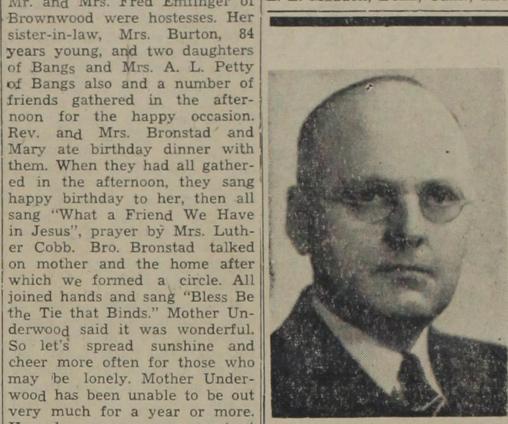
Mr. B. H. Bettis is in a Brownwood hospital. He is doing nice-Mrs. W. A. Fry has been sick sister, Mrs. Taylor, from Arkan-

Mr. Bryan Stone is home from the hospital and doing nicely. He is able to go about on crutch-

ie, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harris, and Tommie, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. West and Mr. and Mrs. L. Cobb. wood had as their guests from and Martha Haynes.

RISING STAR RECORD

two half-brothers, Roy Williams of Collins Pork, N.M., and Euel Williams of Anchorage, Alaska. One sister, Mrs. Willie Cozart, Nimrod; three half-sisters, Mrs. her, Mrs. Bragg of De Leon and Oscar Maddox, Rising Star; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Emfinger of L. L. Maddox, Delhi, Calif.; Mrs.



Its run

Thursday, March 12, 1953

DKRA NEWS Mrs. Carl Burns

Rich Tye of Fort Worth was in over the week end meeting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Elliott attended the funeral services of Mrs. Frank Whitlock of Sipe Springs Monday evening.

Mrs. Frank Hines, mother of Mrs. Douglas Burns, went home with her son, Marvin and family, who live in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns and Bobby Lynn were in Gorman Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Guss Earp spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blakley of Baird. They attended church at First Church in Cisco Sunday night and heard their granddaughter, Mary Nell Whitten, sing in the trio from Decatur Baptist College.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brazzil and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Watkins

"Come Now, and Let returned Monday from San An-Saith the Lording their children .

Joe Butler and son, Harold, were in Dallas Wednesday on ousiness.

Mrs. Lenard Hageman called in the home of Mrs. Joe Butler of Elm community Monday morning.

10 Mr. and Mrs. Edd Grisham rick officiated. Higginbotham and Peggy spent Sunday in Ris-Funeral directors made the nec- ing Star guests of Luke and essary arrangements. Interment | Nina Grisham.

was in Sipe Springs Cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Altus Butler and Mrs. Whitlock spent her entire son who resides west of Rising life in Comanche County. She Star were Sunday dinner guests in the Joe Butler home.

Immediate surviving relatives Bettie Ruth Burns of Abilene are her husband, F. B. Whitlock, spent the week end with Lanell



Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Rutledge C. Cagle of Comanche. Her had as their recent guests, her daughter, Mrs. H. D. Clark, The deceased was a member and son, Jerry, of Kermit and a of the Baptist Church and had son-in-law, Lenord Wright of Wink. Mr. Wright is manager of Wink Water Works. He was enroute to A.&M. College to attend a course of training in water works. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Jackson of Carbon Mr. and Mrs. Leak Lane and Sandra of Cisco and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Petzell and Sammy and Mrs. S. W. Fountain of Rising Star all visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everrette Harris Sunday.

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day.

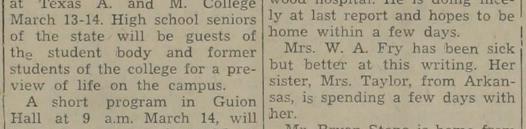
the student body and former view of life on the campus.

open the program. Pres. M. T. Harrington will give the address of welcome and talks on military life, Junction Adjunct, the summer training camp for fresh- Sunday afternoon were Mrs. men, will follow.

pected to be on hand for High Rev. and Mrs. Bronstad, Mary School Day. They will go on conducted tours of the campus and those interested in agriculture will be taken on a tour of

of the state will be guests of home within a few days. Hall at 9 a.m. March 14, will her.

More than 1200 seniors are ex-



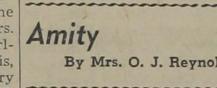
es. Visitors in the Stone home

Vera Jackson, Frank and Charl-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Under-

baby from Corpus Christi.

................... The W.M.S. Women of Calvary Church will meet Tuesday for the Home Missions Program day of prayer. Mrs. Myrtle Kil-

ion in charge of program. Several from here attended the singing at Rising Star Sunday afternoon. Next Sunday afternoon will be singing day at was 54 years old. Calvary Church.



Patsy Holt of Rising Star father R. J. Cagle of Comanche. spent the week end with Mary

the agriculture centers, shown Thursday through Sunday: their Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paulk of been a faithful and consecrated class work, research and experi- granddaughter, her husband and Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Paulk worker.

of Sipe Springs. Children are Goodwin. Mrs. B. A. Jones, Rising Star; Frank Whitlock, Jr., of Sipe

Springs. Two brothers, A. V Cagle of Hobbs, N.M., and C.

By Mrs. O. J. Reynolds



ment work.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Faulkner and her brother of Union Center visited in the home of Mr. and Keng. Mrs. Ennis Thorp Sunday. Mrs. Ray Blackstock, Jr. and ingly called Mother Underwood, day with Mrs. Dora Pierson and pened?' Mrs. Leech of Snyder visited Mrs. Blackstock's sister, Mrs. Mart Greenwood last Wednes-

home of his mother Mrs. Grace week. Mrs. Willie Underwood, lov- and sons of Williams spent Sun-

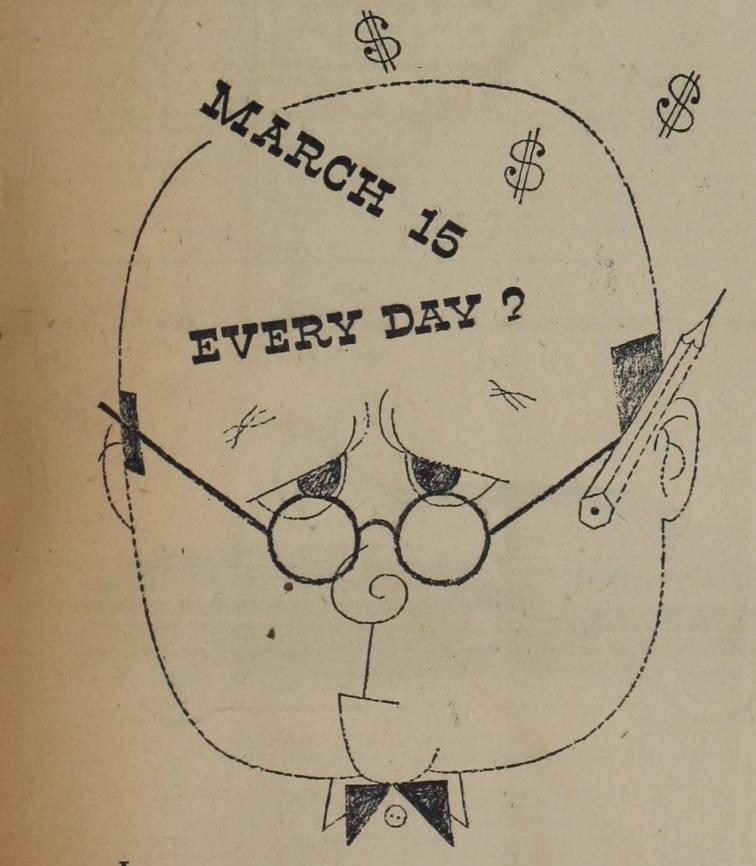
celebrated her 87th birthday Rosemary. Sunday with open house. Her daughters, Mrs. Frankie Wil- and Ruth Ann of Austin visited the ceremony, isn't it?"

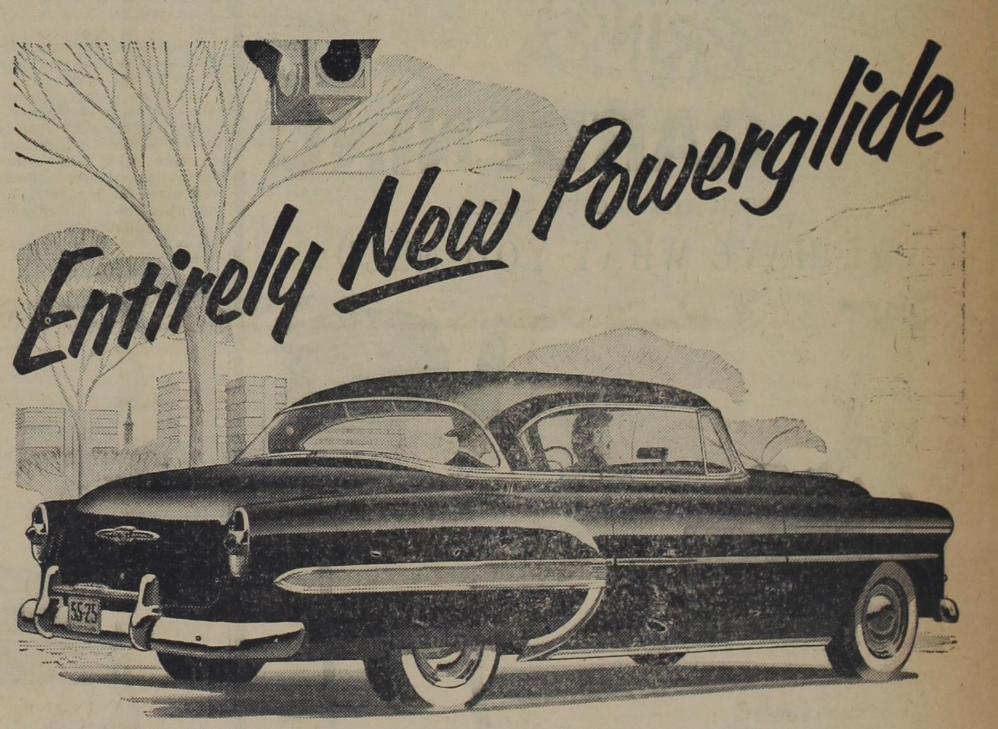
of Waco and Mr. and Mrs. Cle- The Record joins with other Mrs. Burett Keng of Ozona burne Steel of Fort Worth visit- friends in extending sympathy was a week end guest in the ed in the T. W. Steel home last during this sad hour.

> Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Murphree Got Smacked Twice "Got a shiner, eh? What hap-

> "Oh, I just kissed the bride." Mr. and Mrs. Preston Henry "Well, that's customary after

liams, who makes her home with in the Herbert Henry and I. W. . "Well, not two years after."





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relatives in their home atD. HICKS, ASSOCIATE EDITOR Brownwood Saturday evening. The living room was gay with for copy ommissions, typographi-

spring flowers. Tables were set rors that may occur further than up for "42". Tally cards also car-ll advertising orders are accepted ried out the spring theme.

"Sing songs" were enjoyed at of Respect, Obituaries, and any different times. Miss Paulineinments where an admission fee Roberds and F. D. Hicks played our regular line rates. piano solos.

Lovely refreshments were ser-'STERY ved through out the evening.

The guests of honor were Mr.

and Mrs. E. F. (Slim) King ofs and farm organizations Hobbs, New Mexico. Otherh the declines that have guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred narket prices of livestock Roberds and daughter, Miss mel according to the first state of the state of th Pauline, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clark, wal commodities. The fear Mr. and Mrs. Mark Clark, Mr. he declines might become and Mrs. M. G. Joyce and Mr. agricultural depression. and Mrs. F. D. Hicks. Mrs. Laswell, Mrs. Roberds, is an exceedingly risky

Mrs. King and Mrs. Joyce are Say with certainty what sisters. Mark and Lee Clark are nodity prices next month brothers to the sisters. Mrs. d be recorded that many nell, Wright, Hill, Stewart, Hicks is an own cousin to Mr. ends feel that the present King.

FORMER BUSINESS PEOPLE VISIT IN RISING STAR

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Jacobs of Forsans were visitors here over SPONSORS GAME PARTY the week end. The Jacobs at one time operated a cafe here H. D. Club announces they are and also the City Drug Store.

They are both of pioneer Ris- Rising Star Legion Hall on Friing Star families and have many day night, March 20, beginning relatives and friends here who at 7:30. Refreshments will be are giving them a happy wel- served. Everybody invited. come.

They subscribed for the Rec- BIRTHDAY GIFT ord to be sent to her mother, FIFTY-TWO TIMES Mrs. Lucie Lewis, of Gardena, California. in the Record office Saturday.

SATURDAY CLUB MEETS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18

UNION CENTER H. D. CLUB

Mrs. Lela Ham, Reporter tendance. vice with "Tis So Sweet To on "work simplification in the come.

Trust in Jesus", with Mrs. Car- home", and exchange of suggest- Hostesses for the meeting Mrs. Lucy Curtis.

wear.

ber the date.

was the gift drawing. Mrs. Fox's

a box of floral scented station-

standing rules and by laws given by Mrs. Mildred Maples. Our next meeting will be March 20. Our H. D. Agent, Miss Mildred name was drawn. She received MISS WILMA JEAN BUTLER Daniel, will be present. I'm sure she will give an interesting ery from Mrs. Baggett. After program as usual. We invite that Mrs. Caudle presented Mrs.

anyone to come as a visitor or join in with us. One visitor, Mrs. Ressie Chambers, was present. We are reviving the house which will be more satisfactory. * * * *

UNION CENTER H.D. FAMILY NIGHT

It all started with a bang. 39 were present, 19 families represented. Mr. and Mrs. Owens and Mr. and Mrs. Martin came all the way from Eastland to enjoy the 42 games. Uncle Edd Brook-

er and Mrs. Lela Ham came out 6 to 4 in their favor. Cookies, coffee and cocoa were served too the crowd.

Those present were: Ham, Allen, Doris Stewart of Odessa, Howard Brooker, McBeth, Hud-Walker, Martin, Owens, Crowel, Howard Shults, Heairren, Cris-

well and Stroeble. Come March 12, 7:30 p.m., to the farm bureau meeting. You will be amply paid for your effort. We are expecting a won-

MEETING MARCH 3rd

Club members and visitors always know the meeting with Miss Hallie Hill and mother will be a good one and on March 3, 10 members and 3 visitors, Mrs.

Mrs. J. T. Harris, Route2, was Mary Smith, Mrs. W. H. Teague and Mrs. Oscar White proved it. She sent the Record for a year After the usual conversation, we were delighted to have our president, Mrs. Tom West resume The Saturday Cub will meet | Mrs. Harris stated she wanted her club duties. Her absence benext Wednesday, March 18, at to surprise the young and re- ing caused by a stay in the hosthe library. The subject will be cently married couple with the pital. Mmes. Smith and Caudle

The council report was given have charge of the program for by the president in the absence March 18, and will begin the On May 6, our club met as of the delegate. All reports and study of living room improveusual with 12 members in at- business disposed of, the pro- ment. New members, old memgram was a general discussion bers and visitors are always wel-

ver at the piano. We had prayer ions and plans were helpful. were: Mrs. Lige Tate and Mrs. and then the creed was read by Mrs. Mary Smith offered some Bart Brown. Others present good ideas on the care of the were Mmes. S. O. Skinner,, W Our pragram was a study of hot water heaters to prolong the E. Gober, Henry McCoy, J. E. Woods, H. C. Fridge, Dick At the close of the program Brown and Calvin Roady.

HONORED MARCH 7th WITH MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Miss Wilma Jean Butler, bride Tom West an appreciation -elect of Doyle Lasater of Eastshower of a large bath towel land, was honored Saturday affrom the club and a wash cloth ternoon, March 7, from 3 to 6 with a greeting card from each o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. person present which surprised A. Claborn with a miscellaneous her but was greatly appreciated. shower.

Glad to add Mrs. Teague's The Madeira covered table was and Mrs. Oscar White's names appointed with silver and crysto the club roll. Announcements tal and centered with an arfollowed made by Mrs. Smith rangement of pink carnations. that the collector for car license Pink candles in silver candelawill be at the club house on bra flanked the floral arrange-March 11 all day. Please remem- ment. Mrs. Don Parish of Brownwood and Mrs. Bill Phil-Miss Carlson, H.D. Agent, re- lips of St. Jo presided at the quested by letter that the club silver service.

change the next meeting date to Seventy-five guests registered Monday, March 23 instead of during the afternoon. Co-hostour regular time the 17. This esses were Mrs. Ray Agnew, March 7, to a county meeting. will be her program on "loaf Mrs. Ben Bradley, Mrs. Dixon bread" and Mrs. Buster Brown Boggs, Mrs. Don Parish, Mrs. will be the hostess. Be sure and Melvin Shook and Mrs. George son, Patsy Benson, Wanda Sue remember this change. After ad- Steel. journment, Miss Hill served hot

chocolate with Mrs. Brown's WILLIAMS COMMUNITY orange chiffon cake. Both were HOBBY CLUB MEET delicious and enjoyed by all.

The Williams Community it was voted in the meeting for Club met March 5 in their reg- sponsor, Mrs. Ruby Campbell. ular meeting. each hostess to plan her own re-

The leather goods ordered for for the ladies to work. They prepared a birthday box

for a shut-in friend. Rural donations for the Red

Cross over the county will be gathered by the H. D. Clubs in every month. each community. Volunteers

> provided the entertainment. The adults met in the club sponsor in the gym. were: Madison, Algood, Sanders, play. Arnold, Vandivier and Hull,

19th of March.

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REPORT OF FHA MEETING AT STEPHENVILLE MARCH 7 The following Rising Star FHA girls went to Stephenville

Marguita Fisher, Joanna Allen, Clara Lou Maynard, Janis Jack-Walker, Carolyn Grimes, Patsy Hicks, Harriet Spenny, Bobbie Jo Murphy and Patsy Swindell. They were accompanied by the club mothers: Mrs. Spenny, Mrs. Grimes, Mrs. Swindell and

The meeting was at the main auditorium of Tarleton State the meeting didn't come in time College. The morning session was 9:30 'till 12:00. In the session the president of Stephenville had the mayor and some of The club has Community the teachers of Stephenville to

Night every fourth Thursday of make a speech. Albany gave a play which represented the old Dominoes, "42" and canasta days of the cowboys and saloons.

The afternoon session was house and the children and 1:30 'till 3:30. De Leon gave a play about hillbillies. They had Those present at the meeting five boys and five girls in the Star, Texas.

Mrs. Ruby A. A. Campbell, local Home Ec. teacher, gave a very interesting address entitled,

'Mind your Manners". Members present at this meeting were: Mmes. J. T. Alford, Lee Burkhead, Ada Williams, York Eberhart, Henry Scott, R. G. Merrell, Claud Harris, M. M. Sheffield, J. C. Hudson, Bruce Eberhart, Dennis Clark, A. J. Hardin and visitors, Mrs. Ruby A. Campbell, Frances and Hope Eberhart and Larry Fred Alford.

RISING STAR BOY AND ODESSA GIRL TO MARRY

The Odessa Times carried a story of the wedding announcement of Joyce Ann Shipman of that city and Bobby Lynn Sutphen of Rising Star.

Dr. and Mrs. James L. Shipman of 1423 N. Lee are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joyce Ann to Bobby Lynn Sutphen, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sutphen of Rising

The wedding vows will be There was a Korean woman spoken April 2 in the Church of The next meeting will be the 9th of March. Mrs. Bud Hull, Reporter States six months who made a speech about the difference be-Miss Shipman a graduate of

from the Pioneer Club will begin canvassing this section immediately. Quotas have been raised in order to supply recreation for the armed forces in Korea, and to expand the Blood Bank work. The Red Cross is working with the Polio Foundation in securing gamma globulin

Mrs. Smith found the dime, but

freshments from now on.

RED CROSS DRIVE

PIONEER H.D.C. TO MAKE

derful program. The ladies of the South Star AMITY H.D. CLUB HAS Mrs. Guy Taylor, Reporter

sponsoring a Game Party at the

as some have painted it, SO. Benson is one of these SOUTH STAR H.D. CLUB

urged to be present.

sister, Eva Richardsoon.

opening. Mrs. Brown gave the club motto, Mrs. Smith, the

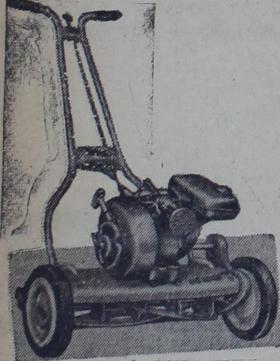
Carl Richardson of Terminal Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill are pledge and Mrs. A. White the spent Saturday night with his visiting friends and relatives in prayer. Roll call answered with West Texas and New Mexico. "household hints".

Harris.

as a birthday gift to her son-in-

law, Albert Duggin, Route 2.

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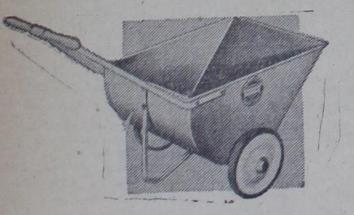


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SPADING

National Defense with three in- paper which makes a gift every led "Beautiful Texas" and tacted may give their donation teresting speakers. All members week in the year. Thanks Mrs. "Sweet Hour of Prayer" for the to any home demonstration member or to Mrs. Joe Fleming, HOME OF MRS. P. C. LARKIN ico who talked about romance, chairman for this community.

First regular meeting of the Circle "D" of the First Baptist sports and the difference bemonth was held in the club Church met Monday, March 9, house March 4, at 2 p.m. Nine in the home of Mrs. P. C. members were present and ans- Larkin.

embarrassing moment involving the devotional. Mrs. G. E. Mcmanners". Mrs. H. C. Fridge was Donald led in prayer. elected to preside in the absence In the mission program Mrs. of the president and vice-presi- J. R. Bucy gave "An Unfinished

dent. Members regretted to hear of by Mrs. Morrow; "A Great Day" the illness of Mrs. Bill Phillips, Mrs. Ethel Barnes. a most faithful member.

Mrs. Dick Brown volunteered ved to Mmes. T. E. Marsh, Mc- and 4 guests in attendance. to act as assistant reporter. session, all present took part in ess, Mrs. Larkin. a round table discussion on

"Mind Your Manners". Pointers posture and introductions. Miss Daniel, H. D. Agent, will end.

CIRCLE "D" MET IN THE

wered roll call with "My most Mrs. Clark Crownover gave

Task"; "Late for your Wedding"

deaf in Austin the past week were discussed and voted upon.

tween Korea and United States. There also was a man from Mextween Mexico and the United Education. She is a member of States. During the noon intermission,

we looked over the campus of Tarleton State College.

Patsy Benson

NORTH STAR H.D. CLUB Mrs. Guy Taylor, Reporter

the club house on the afternoon men's social club, and the C Lovely refreshments were ser- of March 3, with 12 members Club, a college letter organiza-

Donald, Morrow, Bucy, Barnes, Mrs. Lee Burkhead, acting as The bride-elect is expecting After finishing the business Crownover, Ellis and the host- chairman in the absence of Mrs. the arrival of her aunt, Mrs. Virginia Irby attended the ing rules of Eastland County H. ported lace for the wedding

were given for good manners on basketball tournament, Okla, D. Clubs", and the changes rec- gown. the street and in church, correct La., Miss., and Texas, for the ommended by the committee

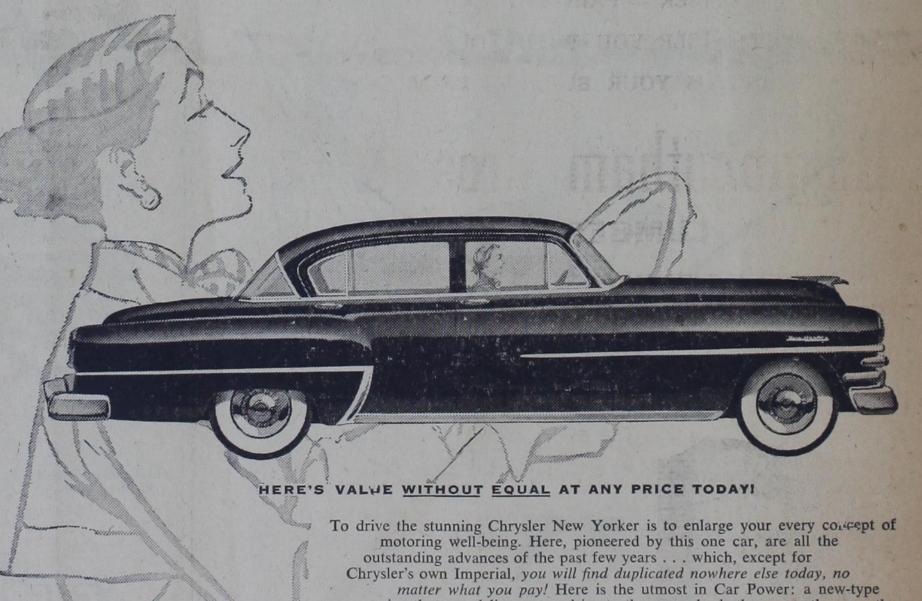
Folowing the business session, victims.

Miss Shipman, a graduate of Odessa High School, is a junior student at Abilene Christian College, where she is majoring in the Ko-Ko-Kai social club. During her high school years, she was a member of the A-Capella Choir and the Girls' Chorus, and the National Honor Society.

Stuphen is a graduate of Abilene Christian High School, and is now a senior student at the college, majoring in education. North Star H.D. Club met in He is a member of the Sub-T-16 tion.

Woody Hall, regular chairman, Kenneth Roberts, from London, read and explained the "Stand- who is bringing a "jag" of im-

Assists one-family burn-out

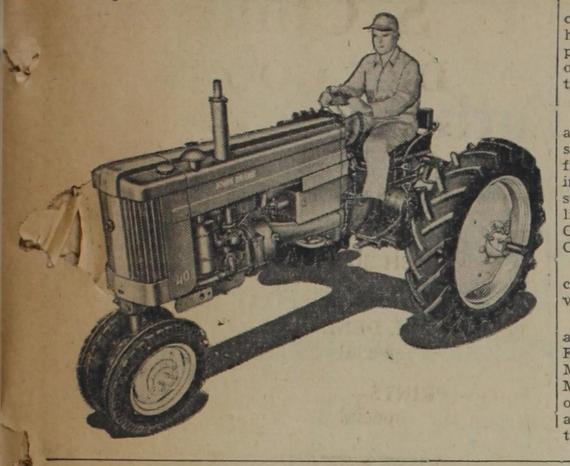


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BUSINESS MAN BACK IN HOSPITAL

W. W. Harris has not fully re- The beautiful home of Mr. and covered from the flu. A relapse Mrs. W. W. Harris was the scene has placed him back in the hos- of a lovely dinner party, Sunday pital for a few days. Mr. Harris evening following church serowns and operates the Star Elecvices. The dinner honored the tric Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cox had evening services, in the singing, as last week end guests their testimonial and preaching. son, Robert Ray Cox, and his friend, Richard Smith, of Birmingham, Ala. The two boys are students of Baylor U., Waco. A and dressing, lots of gravy, fruit little grandson, Bill Forbes, of salad, cranberries, olives, pickles, Cox home.

Mrs. Beyrl Heath had several cousins from far and near to visit her recently. They were: Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Eberhardt and Mrs. Willie May Turner of Fort Worth visited Mr. and Mrs. Marvin West Friday night and ess with Mrs. Harris. Mrs. West accompanied them over the week end visiting rel-4-H CLUBS TO HAVE LAMP atives at Monahans, Kermit re-SHOW AT EASTLAND turning Monday.



Spring Time **IS BUILDING -- REMODELING -- TIME**

MR. AND MRS. W. W. HARRIS R. E. Williams HOST COLLEGE STUDENTS Is Buried at

blossoms of peach and plum.

is March 21.

the piano.

Circle "B" of the First Bap-

Devotional; Mrs. Lela Clark.

Song; Tis So Sweet To Trust

n Jesus. Mrs. Sam Woodruff at

Mrs. Respess gave a Bible les-

on from our study book.

Prayer; Mrs. Will Murphy.

tist Church met March 9th with

Nimrod Wednesday

Word has been received of the death of R. E. Williams, son of community who died in Waco Hardin-Simmons "Cowboys for Monday. He was a construction Christ" who had charge of the worker and lived at Temple. Mr Williams was a bachelor.

The home was gay with spring Funeral services were held at Pisgue cemetery Wednesday afternoon at 3. The menu was baked turkey

Revs. Hugh Blair of Cisco and Dan Applin of Cross Plains of-Corsicana is also a visitor in the green beans, apple pie, coffee or ficiating. Higginbotham's made cocoa and plenty of hot rolls. arrangements.

> Six boys and two girls with The deceased was born at the pastor, Rev. Leon Marsh all Nimrod December 6, 1911. He of Abilene were the honor was engaged in construction guests. Mr. and Mrs. Lane Wells work and lived at Temple.

> Surviving relatives are his and the two daughters, Sammie father and step-mother, Mr. and and Johnie and the host and Mrs. Ben Williams; One brother, hostess. Mrs. Wells was co-host-Clyde Williams of Big Spring;

SOUTH STAR H.D. LADIES MET MARCH FOURTH

The South Star H.D. Club ladies met March 4 in the home J. M. Cooper, County Agent Over 100 lamps are expected of Mrs. Dennis Strackbein with to be entered in the Eastland nine members and our county County 4-H Club boys and girls agent, Mrs. Velma Slaughter, Electric Lamp Show to compete present. Meeting was called to for the \$25.00 cash prizes at the order by the president, Mrs. Texas Electric Service Com-Cecil Carr, prayer led by Mrs. pany's office in Eastland, March Goss, songs, Beautiful Texas and Follow the Gleam, were sung by

It will be a classification show all. Roll was called. Minutes were and each lamp entered will receive a ribbon. The first four read by Mrs. Everet Parker, secplace lamps will receive cash retary. The members gave 25 prizes in the amount of \$10.00, cents each to the council fund. Mrs. Slaughter gave new and better ideas on making modern Lamps are expected from all cabinets for the kitchen that of the 14 different 4-H Clubs in would save space, time and enthe county according to reports. ergy. Deadline date for entering lamps The demonstration was inter-

> esting and enjoyed by all. Mrs. Ed Kennedy gave a good council report. Meeting adjourn-

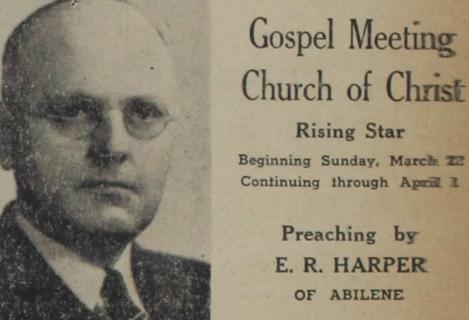
Refreshments of cake, coffee and chocolate were served. Our next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. T. Willet. -Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Capers, Gorman; Mrs. Maudie Newill, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Bedia Newill, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. and Lovely refreshments of sand-Mrs. Thos. Newill and son, Tom-

RISING STAR RECORD

two half-brothers, Roy Williams | Ross Rogers, Houston.

of Collins Pork, N.M., and Euel Pallbearers were: Fred Bert-Williams of Anchorage, Alaska. ler, Charles Richter, Joe Reitsy One sister, Mrs. Willie Cozart, Hunt, C. L. Carmichael, Oscar Ben Williams of the Nimrod Nimrod; three half-sisters, Mrs. Schaeffer and Joe Weise. Oscar Maddox, Rising Star; Mrs. Mr. Williams was a member L. L. Maddox, Delhi, Calif.; Mrs. of the Baptist Church.



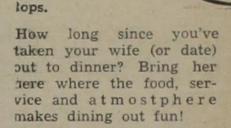
Preaching by E. R. HARPER OF ABILENE

Rising Star

"Come Now, and Let Us Reason Together,

Saith the Lord." -Isa. 1-18.





Thursday, March 12. 1953

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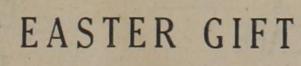
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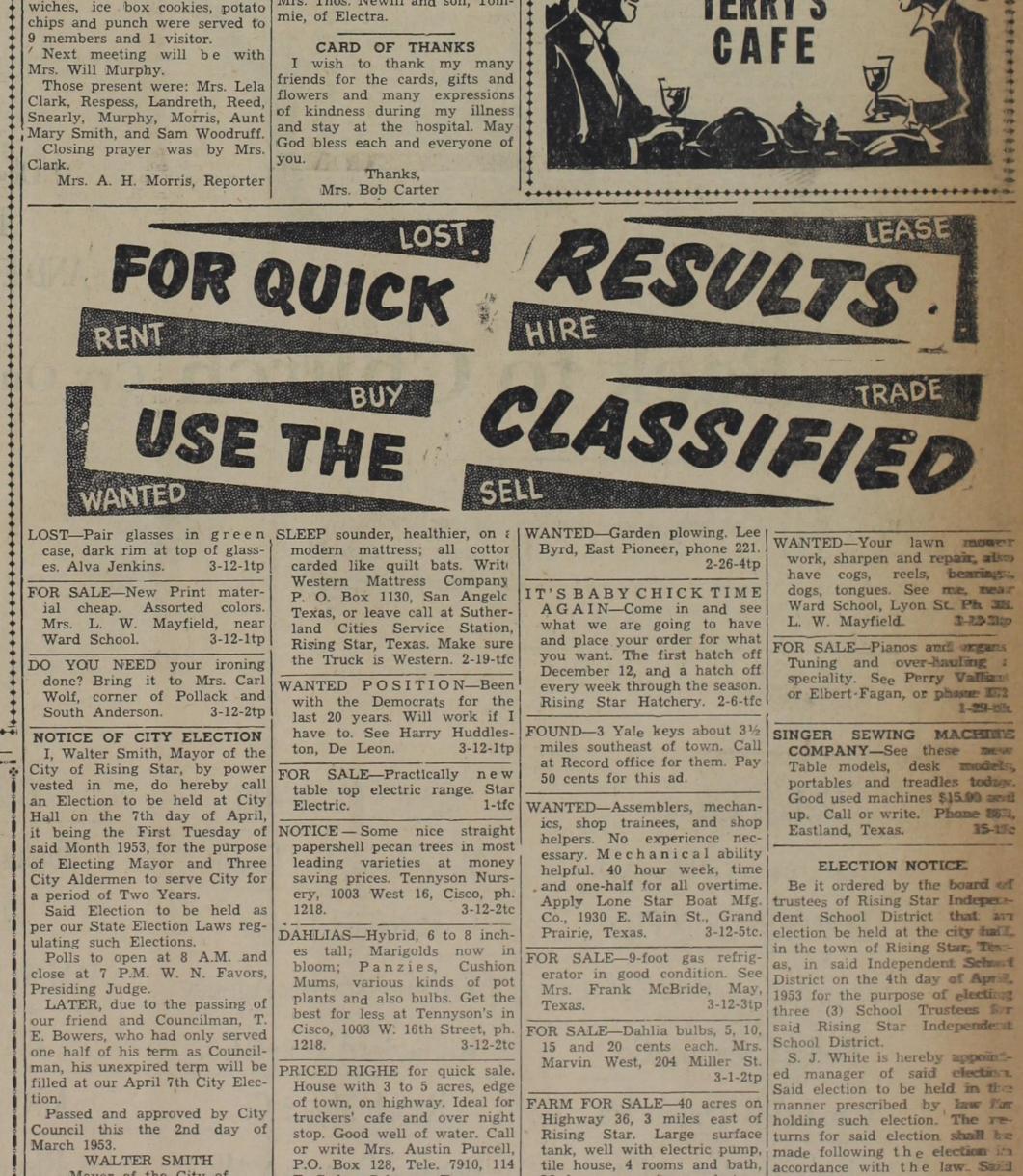
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