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YOUR HOME PAPER

TRADE AT HOME

If you spend a dollar at home you have some hope of getting it back; it you don't, you just spend a dollar.

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CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1950

The Gay Philosopher

hile was in the Brecken American the other day like this: Fisherman, Strange Critter Spring Out The Urge In.

EE MAIL Delivery causes us to overlook the best proposition offered by our office and that's the lock at the office. The Cisco Office has some 250 boxes for rent at this time rent them by the quarter They cost you 60c, 75c and for three months, depend-

OW TO GET rich in your at. That's the title of an e ran into the other day. ade us wish we had ent at our home. It reads prospect of making a mil

llars in your basement op or garage isn't as fan as you think. been done hundreds of and you don't have to be

idea and enough getup to tinkering is most likely off if you invent something

- just a handy man

lovel and useful for the are a few items which you

nake a million by inventchemical that will quickly garbage; a home tendermeat; a chemical bait ble to mice and rats; a astic pipe for plumbing and needs no leaky, ex cordless vacuum cleaner w glass that will not coneat and to which dust and cannot adhere, or nursing nipples that accurately de- it was reported today. ilk at a prescribed rate. question that has turned therwise normal husbands demon inventors - and

you must ask yourself to that million,-is "I wonhat would happen if California, weekend gadge-Paul C. Wells invented a ick to take the rattle out of ws and promptly sold 8,000 em. In Flordia, Attilio D. excited national attention he demonstrated his latest on-windows that close by

lves when it rains.

backbone of invention is weekends in his garage or ent. That's how Henry Ford the mass-production autogot started. The simple, sing top of talcum powder ot its home-workshop in-William Kendall, a quick 0. A shy but bright Minnegrocer, who worked out a rced paper shopping bag for ustomers, soon found himmanufacturing 10,000,000

ary Bull, a former Navy , wasn't thinking of money he worked out his fabulousiggie magnets. He was standhis all-steel kitchen trying d a place to thumb-tack an rtant message to his wife. enly he asked himself the on, "I wonder what would

essity may be the mother of

ition, but exasperation can the father of it. When Bull vered his wife was forever her kitchen pencil just he needed it, he designed agnetic pencil. It clings to ide of a refrigerator like a . Now he's selling these. lichard N. Harris, in four rs, promoted his Toni homewhich cost him \$1,000 to de into a business which Gil-Safety Razor Co., bought for 00,000. Clarence Birdseye ered frozen foods when he himself, "I wonder what happen if . . , " while furg in Labrador. He and his iates soid out to the Gen-Foods Corp, for \$22,000,000

man's house is his castle. A rt man can make a fortune in

BUY RESIDENCE

and Mrs. M. H. Frence e purchased the Jay Garrett dence, 410 W. 7th St., and ved in last Saturday, it was ported today. Mr. Garrett, who ved recently to Chillicothe, is here to close the deal.



BEGINS BEAUTY SEASON-The picking season is getting under way for the beauty crop of the nation, and one of the first winners is Betty Baucom, posing with her trophy for being chosen Miss Miami Beach. After that, there's a contest for Miss Florida, then the one for Miss America.

First National Bank,

Scout troops have been invited

be guests of the Garden Club

uring the show. Any troop may

nter any of their projects, per

ferably those on nature or flow

the Scout events may be obtain-

ed from Mrs. Rex Carrothers.

Garden Club To Have

Luncheon On Monday

Members of the Cisco Garden

ets for the luncheon scheduled

Monday at the Victor Hotel Din-

ing Room must be purchased by

Friday, April 28. Members may

bring guests if they desire, it

Members of the committee in

Mrs. C. S. Surles and Mrs. W. W.

Fewell. Tickets may be obtain-

ed from any member of the com-

Mrs. James Shelton of Abilene

is in Cisco at the Graham Hos

pital wehere she is receiving

treatment. She was accompan-

eid by her husband, James Shel-

neighboring cities.

was announced.

COMMERCIAL EXHIBITS WILL BE FEATURE OF CISCO FLOWER SHOW

A feature of the Cisco Garden tained space include Altman's Club's Flower Show scheduled for Style Shop, Cisco Lumber & Saturday and Sunday at the Vic-Supply Co., Damron Tire & Suptor Hotel Roof Garden will be ply, Drumwright's, Elite Beauty commercial exhibits by local Shop, business firms and a showing of Glenn's Furniture Co., Greenprojects of the Boy Scouts, Cub haw's Florist. Home Supply Co. Scouts, Girl Scouts and Brownies, Hooker's Jewelry, The Man's

The exhibits will be arranged The Gift House, and Thornton's in special quaarters of the roof Feed Mill.

Business firms who have ob-

14 Schools Send Teams For Rodeo

ities from five states will participate in the Fourth Annual Hardin-Simmons Uinversity Intercollegiate Rodeo which will he fellow who tinkers nights open Thursday night and run through Saturday night in the new Carl Myers Arena.

Texas A&M, Sul Ross State, Texas Christian University, Texas Tech, Arlington State College, Abilene Christian College, West Texas State, Midwestern University, and Baylor University are Texas teams entered. Colorado A&M. University of Wyoming, University of New Mexico, New Mexico A&M, and Montana State are the out of staters. Several other schools are expected to make late registration.

Leading the list of schools is Sul Ross State of Alpine, twice National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association champs. Harley May, twice NIRA all-around cowboy from Sul Ross, is expected to participate in the three day affair.

Two delegates of cowboys from Montana State and the University of Wyoming are the teams coming the longest distance to enter the five performances. The first show is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock Thursday night following the dedication services of the new arena. The four other performances will be Friday and Saturday afternoons and nights at 2:30 and 8:00.

Shallow Oil Test Planned For Area

Pans were announced today for drilling the Simon and McClung A-1 W. M. Isenhower oil test northwest of Cisco in Callahan County. Location is 580 feet from the north line and 970 feet from the east line of section 2995, T E&L Survey.

The project will go to 850 feet. Wells in the area now are producing at 200 feet.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Griffitts and daughter Glenda of Vernon were weekend visitors of their par ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Stub-

Former Resident Of Cisco Dies April 14

R. W. Mancell reported today that he had been advised by Mrs. Flora Robinson Rose, Ft. Stockton, that Mrs. Nell Blake Dodson had died on April 14 at her home in Oklahoma City. She was the years. The general public wil wife of C. W. Dodson.

and Son in Cisco in the 1880's. Store, Mott's. Philpott's Florist, She was the niece of the late C. Memorial Hall. The Circus will T. Bacon and a cousin of the Bacon family of Cisco.

Hardy Thomas Is ferably those on nature or flowers. Any information concerning Called By Death

The club is expecting large sident of Olden, died at 6:45 a. trees in the front. A tornado will m. today in a Ranger hospital strike and the village destroyed. In addition to inviting the Cisco after an illness of several years. Scouts will rush in to the rescue area public, invitiations have He had been a resident of East- with trained first-aid crews to gone out to garden clubs in all land County since 1928.

Funeral services for Mr. Thomas will be held at 4 p. m. Thursday at the Corinth Baptist such things as Indian Dancing, Church under the direction of Pioneering, and many others. Rev. H. D. Blair, Rev. Nugent Baldaree and Rev. Clifford Nel-

Club reminded today that tick-Survivors are his wife, Mrs. nie and Howard of Olden and A. J. Thomas of Eastland; and five daughters, Mrs. Hubert Sullivan of Eastland, Mrs. Ida Mae Not- Exams Planned grass of Cisco, Mrs. B. W. Hobbs of Long Branch, Mrs. Vera Owcharge are Mrs. M. M. Tabor, ens of Alicia, Ark., and Mrs Geneva Rush of Snyder.

> Mrs. J. W. Coats of Abilene pent the weekend here with her mother, Mrs. N. S. Kinard and family.

have enjoyed a few days' visit of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McCaw of Ennis ton, who is attending at her bedwho returned home today.

AMERICANS EAT 13% MORE DAIRY FOODS DURING PAST TEN YEARS

are eating more dairy foods than you did ten years ago. In 1949 the per capita consumption of dairy products was 438 pounds. compared with 389 in prewar, an increase of 49 pounds or 13%.

This information was disclosed today in a special report reteased by the National Dairy Council. Chicago. Facts resulted from a study covering the consumption of dairy foods for 1949 compared with consumer eating habits of the prewar period, 1935-'39. Ice cream consumption jump-

ed from 9 pounds per person in '35-'39 to i5 pounds in '49, or an increase of 67% to lead all dairy F. H. A. HOME REPAIR LOANS
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Table. Cheese followed with a pounds per person over the conexperience in an administrative capacity. No written test is repounds per person, an increase ry foods in 1935-'39,

Quired.

CHICAGO, April 25 -- You of 29%. This was 50% above the rate of consumption during the 1920's.

Milk and cream ensumption per person rose 15% in 1949 compared with the five year period before World War II. Butter for cooking and spreads is on the upward swing. It showed a 3% gain over the 10 pounds per person consumed in 1948, but the that of assistant director of re-American consumer can eat 6 pounds more of butter annually to hit the 16.6 pound level of consumption in 1935-'39. During the war years government and rationing programs restricted the use of butter.

In 1949 dry whole milk usage professional experience in physincreased nearly a pound and ical science, including or supple-

City Council Is Reorganized For Year; Confers On Water

ROUNDUP CLUB PLANS OPENING FOR RODEO ARENA ON MAY 14

Five bucking brones have been

purchased by local business firm

for use by the Roundup Club

in rodeo events. The five horse

will be named after the busines

men who purchased them after

names have been drawn to deter

nine which merchant sponsor

which horse. Five other busines

men are furnishing the feed for

Also purchased recently by the

Roundup Club for use in the

arena are 25 Brahma calves. The

will be used in the roping events

Representatives from severa

Roundup Clubs in the area will

participate in the opening fest

vities and will take part in the

jackpot roping. Also planned i

an exhibition cutting horse con

ncluding the barbecue, has been

set at \$1 per person and the pro

Benefit In Book

you want a new curtain?

Thursday night.

unteers.

By LELA LATCH

that leads into Cisco High School

which the students and teachers

are trying to make a certain

Not only are the students sell-

Imogene Gautney, Barbara Mc

Cauley, Philbert Kendrick, Don

the rodeo plant.

he brones.

May 14 will mark the official jand men and will include calf grand opening of the Cisco Ro- roping, bronc riding, barrell radeo Aiena. The program will be- ces, cloverleaf races, flag races gin at 2:30 p. m. with rodeo events cigar races and many others. The staged in the arena and will close arena events will consume about with a barbecue at 5:30 p. m. It two hours of the program. will be sponsored by the Cisco Roundup Club.

The rodeo events will consist of contests for girls, boys, women

Boy Scouts Plan Council Circus Event On May 6

For the first time since 1940 the Boy Scouts of this area are planning to hold a Council-Wide Scout Circus. This big event will take place in Brownwood on Saturday night of May 6. The Circus will involve all the Cub Scouts, and Explorer Scouts of the eight county area covered by the Comanche Trail Council.

Boys from Stephens, Erath, Eastland, Comanche, Brown, Mills, San Saba, and Lampasas ounties will converge on Brown wood May S to join forces Curtain Fund To putting on the biggest show that the Boy Scouts have had in many Review Thursday have an opportunity to see the Mrs. Dodson's father headed skills and thrills of Scouting or the dry goods firm of T. R. Blake parade. The big show will get underway at 8 p. m. May 6 in be opened by a Grand Entry which will involve all the Scout units of the Comanche Trail

cludes many action-filled acts such as the "Tornado and to the Rescue" scene In this act the Scouts will construct a miniature village of pasteboard houses com-Hardy Thomas, 69-year-old re- plete with windows, doors, and work on the victims of the storm In addition to such displays of the better known Scouting Skills there will be demonstrations of

Tickets for the Circus are 50c for everyone over 12 years of age. All children under 12 are admitted free if accompanied by their Clem Thomas; three sons, Lon- parents. Tickets may be bought from any Boy Scout.

On Federal Jobs

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced examinations for filling vacancies as mathematician, chemist, physicist, and metallurgist in Washing ton, D. C. and vicinity. An examination has also been announced for positions of director of research and assistant director of research in the general laboratories of the Philadelphia Q. M Depot.

The salaries for mathematician range from \$3825 to \$10,000 a year, and for chemist, physicist and metallurgist from \$4600 to \$10,000. No written test will be required of applicants for these positions. To qualify they must meet a basic requirement of appropriate experience or education or a combination of both, depending on the position for which application is made. In addition they must have had professional experience in the appropriate

The position of director of re search pays \$10,000 a year, and search \$8,800. To qualify applicants must have completed an appropriate four year college course or four years of appropri ate experience, or a combination of the two. In addition they must have had three years of broad world's first bale. foods for a spot on the family non-fat or defatted dry milk 5 mented by at least two years of FOR RENT Furnished apartment

Parking Meters To Be Extended South Of Ave. D

Members of the Cisco City ation at the Lake Cisco Fish Hat-

ain, J. W. Slaughter and J. L. Staaford were sworn in for their organized for the coming year. Appointments were made as fol-

Joe Britain, fire and police mmissioner.

J. W. Slaughter, sanitary com-

J. L. Stafford, water commis-

Don Rupe, street commission-

James McCracken, finance

The council elected Don Rupe s mayor pro tem. Edward Brown vas re-appointed to the office of city attorney. Retiring commissioners, who took part in the beginning of the session, were Dr. Chief Brown and O. O. Od-

Texas Game, Fish and Oyster water situation at the Lake Cisco Fish Hatchery. He told the G. C. Rosentl ad rised him that low that level.

Mayor Rosenthal told him the city would continue furnishing in the area to supply the hatching season. Toole indicated that the state might dig water wells in the areaa to supply the hatch-

past year. And the Fort Worth Board of Water Engineers to make a survey of the lake's watershed and the Battle Creek area for recommendations on proposals to divert the creek in-

The council notified Lake Cuspainter, set the poster pace by The conservation program has todian Ray Judia to proceed topainting four signs free. The been sponsored for the past five day with plans for eradication of Schaefer voluntary spirit became years by the Press and other rough fish from Lake Cisco. The contagious. Posteritis in multiple Scripps-Howard Newspapers in first of a series of poisoning projects was scheduled for this afternoon. After the program is completed, the local fish hatches, Clyde Douglas, Jimmy Dan County received an award for its ery plans to place 100,000 bass in Lake Cisco and a similar num-

ber in Lake Birnie. Mayor Rosenthal said that Farnsworth, and Andy Mosley. Recruiting Station parking meters will be installed on Avenue D to 11th Street and possibly on the side streets along the avenue. The city plans to remove some of the meters now in use on 4th and 5th streets west of Avenue D, and on Avenue E. the Eastland recruitnig station This work will be carried out in during the temporary absence of

the near future. The council voted to buy hospitalization insurance for the approximately 40 city employees.

Edgar Johnson was awarded the garbage disposal contract under terms similar to those given him last year. He was the low bidder for the contract.

Among names of 1044 studnts of North Texas State Colege who made the 1949 honor roll which were released the past week by Dean of Administration B. B. Harris, was the name of Sgt. Peacher, who is also the Miss Margaret Hailey, daughter aviation cadet procurement NCO of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hailey of for the Abilene area, invites all Cisco. Miss Hailey is a senior men interested in pilot training student and is looking forward to receiving her degree in June.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sledge and children of Byrds visited here parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sledge and other relatives.

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ceeds will be used in improving Hanging over each archway auditorium is a sign asking, "Do Such signs and posters bedeck the bulletin boards and walls of the high school and are conspicuous in numerous business places in town advertising the book review of Evelyn Oppenheimer for J. D. (Uncle Johnny) Inabinet be presented at the high school auditorium for the curtain fund

of Pioneer, near Rising Star in Eastland County, did the greatest job in Texas in restoring a wornout piece of land during the Press has awarded him \$500 in ing tickets but, under the leader- cash in the annual Save the Soil

ship of Marie Winston, dozens of and Save Texas Program. posters are being made by vol-Mr. Inabinet will receive his check at the annual Press ban-Harry Schaefer, veteran sign quet in Fort Worth on May 6

stages has hit the following pu- Texas. pils: Barbara Schaefer, Mary Last year, the Upper Leon Soil Hill, Wylene Bint, Betty Hugh- Conservation Service of Eastland Cheshire, Pat Tillery, Pat Agnew,

Sgt. Peacher extended an in-

vitation to interested young mer

station, located at 311 West Main

opportunities now being offered

to contact him during his stay

in Eastland. To be eligible for

aviation cadet and navigator pi-

must have completed two or more

qualified young men

years of college.

Has Openings For **James Griffin** Army And Air Force M Sgt. Paul E. Peacher, of the Will Run Again Abilene main station, will be at

James D. Griffin, 32-year-old native of Kemp in Kaufman Sgt. Charles H. Brannon, who is County, who piled up a record of on leave. Sgt. Peacher will be in 450,559 votes against J. E. Mc Eastland on the 26, 27, and 28 of Donald in the 1948 race for Com-April. He stated that at the pre missioner of Agriculture, has anent time there is an unlimited nounced his candidacy for the number of vacancies in both the post in the July 22 Democratic Army and Air Force for men be-Primaries. tween the ages of 17 and 34. McDonald, in a statement last

January 25, said he was retiring from the office after more than two decades as commissioner, be- to visit the Eastland recruiting cause he was an old man and felt he had served his time. Mc Street, and talk over the many Donald later changed his mind. Griffin, now a cotton farmer

near Mission, said he had delayed his announcement because he has been giving a lot of attention to his cotton crop and was try-1950 season. He said his tather ued to pick the first bale in Kaurman County for many years lot training, a man must be sinand that he was trying for the gle, 20 to 261/2 years of age, and over the past weekend with his

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"YOU ARE THE OTHER FELLOW" -

"You are the other fellow!" That's the pointed slogan adopted by the Texas Department of Public Safety to emphasize the 1950 traffic safety program. The brief statement, says Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., director of the Safety Department, gives the lie to the false assumption held by many motorists that "it's the other fellow you

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have to watch to avoid accidents." 4-That the assumption is false is March, involving a single driver. 61% of the rural fatal accidents far is the problem presented by vehicle and one driver.

N. K. Woerner, chief of the tatistical division of the Texas Department of Public Safety, incomplete figures for March. 950, show a death toll 39 greater | the larger urban areas.

ide. Price, \$2850, terms.

One phase worthy of a second by the Department showing that glance in the 1950 picture thus lages and on unnumbered roads. In towns and villages with a population under 2,500 an in crease in traffic deaths of 55% 54%. This compares with a 5% at the wheel! increase on rural numbered highways and an 11% decrease in

"One thing is made perfectly clear by these rural and one driover the same period of 1949, ver figures," says Garison, "That with the current year's figures is that speed is still the greatest not yet complete. These same threat to life and property in the figures show that the trend of field of traffic safety," He furone driver accidents is still hold- ther pointed out that there was ng true to form with 60% of an increase of 69% in the rural Mak



pleated white jersey tennis dress at left has a white leather belt. The bathing suit, right, is fluted yellow and white checked gingham.

'ran off roadway." In these cases Lutgens, together with Supt. R.

Taken from the Files of The Daily Press

FIVE YEARS AGO ...

Pictured is Miss Priscilla Lee

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. D. Johnsn have received word that their on James Worley Johnston has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant.

President Truman announced oday that the Yanks and Reds had joined forces in the war

Mr. and Mrs. George Ruppert of their daughter, Jacqueto Capt. Jim Berry of Laredo Texas, Sunday, April 29.

The annual senior class trip cial meeting of the month. All s made to Austin by bus to- members and associate members The class sponsors Mrs. E. are invited to be present.

carried the mere notation L. Hazelwood and Mrs. Cheryl N. Cluck and Arlin Bint, accompanied the group.

TEN YEARS AGO -

Mary Louise Poe and Nadene Huestis of Cisco, juniors at John Tarleton College, Stephenville, recently took part in a varsity style show honoring 700 seniors of various high schools who visited JTAC on April 18.

Winning nine first divisions of good town. A BUY. band competition at the music ced. festival of Texas Music Educators Association in Abilene this week

Rev. K. Hawley Jackson of Kansas City, Mo., world traveler INSURE IN SURE INSURANCE and missionary, will speak at the Nazarene Church this evening at 7:45, according to Rev. Luther Pryor.

Cisco's 1940 softball season will j be officially opened Monday 1 108 W. 8th St. night, May 6, with a triple-header of five innings each at Lions Park on East 14th. Games to be played opening night include a match between Scranton and the Conoco Germs, Miller-Tuttle vs. Putnam, and Recreation vs. Red Front.

The Alathean class of the First Baptist Sunday school will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Don McEachern for the regular business and so

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week, we made some in-1 ting visits and met some inting people along Route 3, over 40 goats.

the new Mrs. Briggs Owens wildcat oil well, we met D. rdue, who is acting as nan for the well. Perdue takes care of his

ts in his spare time. He good crop of grain on the way. hat it is a good thing that ats do not take much of me because most of his

recent months, Perdue has a very beautiful job in rock ering his home.

the hill from the well, we Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Carey, oved to the Corinth comfrom Bluff Branch sev-

Careys seem to be getting start with their 175 white chickens and ten cows. present, they have 75 acres in wheat and maize.

wn the road a piece, a man tle Avers." Mr. Ayers is really goats. cane. He has a good crop um cane on the way.

ld us that the recent rains too late to help the corn planted. In fact, he said as though he won't have

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Political Announcements

he Press has been authorized ounce candidates for public n Eastland County, subject on of the Democratic prias follows:

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unty Treasurer H. A. (Hiram) McCANLIES OE COLLINS (re-election)

RCH BINT E. (Ed) McCANLIES tland County Sheriff: B. WILLIAMS (reelection). HN C. BARBER F. (Frank) TUCKER

unty Attorney elective term) Assessor-Collector

ANLEY WEBB IL DAY (2nd Elective Term)

trict Clerk Y L. LANE (re-election) any corn this year. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ayers own

We went by to see our friends, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Fambrough, but they were not at home. A coat of white paint has been added to their house since the last time we were by there. It looks as though they have a

Had a very enjoyable visit with an old-timer in the comunity. G. now taken in his duties W. Taylor, who will soon be 84 years old, is no longer able to do any farm work.

He has 120 acres rented out.

One of the most beautiful new homes we have seen is the J. H Reynolds residence, located about a half mile south of the Breckenridge highway, and about five miles from Cisco.

The peach colored building is set off by cream colored brick Mrs. Reynolds told us that they

have a large acreage of sudan planted for their 33 head of cat-

ced himself to us as "Old | They also have a number of

Guss Hart told us that he was raising more weeds than anything else. But upon further investigation, we found that he has a good looking crop of vetch and oats on the way

Like most of the other farmers in the community, the Harts are raising cows, goats, and chickens. Guss put in a good word for his brother, John Hart, who is running for County Judge.

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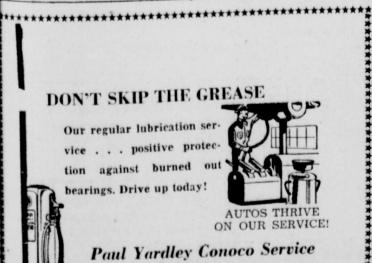
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Farmer Of The Week

NS A. V. Clark Realizes Ambition In Operating His Stock Farm

is mighty proud of the 15 head of registered Hereford cattle that roam his 240-acre stock farm.

One of the foremost ambitions of his life has come true in his present farm situation. He explains that he was born on a farm and that ever since he moved from the farm at the age of six he has wanted to return.

However it was not until 1942 that Mr. and Mrs. Clark became farm folk. Up until that time, he says that he was only a "drugstore farmer." Starting with 11 nead of Hereford cows, through the years the Clarks have stocked in proportion to the amount of pasture land available.

In addition to their registered cattle which are used for breeding purposes, two milking cows are kept on hand. Clark says that these two cows give over nine gallons of milk a day. Each year they sell a number of the cattle for beef.

Through these eight years, A. V. Clark has proved to himself and to his wife that he could operate a farm at a profit. "We have not got rich at it," he says, but we have made a good liv-

Small grains such as wheat, oats, and vetch are raised on most of the 85 acres of cultivated land on the Clark farm. The other 155 acres make good pasture. The farm is blessed with four excellent surface tanks. Adequate pas ture and plenty of water are two of the factors that have added

Grass Exhibits Planned All Year By Dallas Fair

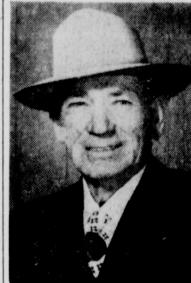
Recognizing grass as the foremost Texas Crop, the State Fair of Texas, in collaboration with the Texas Research Foundation Growers Start at Renner, has accorded it ar unprecedented honor.

Grass has been made a yearround exhibit at State Fair Park, the first time any one crop has been so honored by a major exposition, said John W. Carpenter, chairman of the joint committee that recently completed arrangements for the new exhi-

The 20,800 foot square grass nursery, which the Foundation will supervise and maintain, will to a good old age should be a feature of the State Fair of keep their eyes on the road Texas 1950 Mid-Century Exposi-

The nursery will be located on Washington Avenue to the north of the Hall of State. Composed of our car say any less, come four 88 by 40 foot plots and open and we'll put them in for public inspection the yearafe driving condition. Come round, the nursery will contain for a free brake check grasses best suited to the humid area, prairie region and dry area of Texas.

"We are most happy to have this outstanding grass exhibit as a permanent feature at State Fair Park," said R. L. Thornton, fair president.



A. V. CLARK

to the success of this stock farm. Their big red barn, which is used to take care of surplus feeds, and a number of good sheds to house their cattle, have also been useful on the Clark farm, Clark owns his own tractor, combine, and other necessary equipment for a farm of this

In addition to the cattle, the Clarks have 100 white leghorns which give them a year-around egg business. Their orchard of 50 trees produce an annual crop of pears, apples, plums, peaches and apricots, weather permitting.

They first moved to Cisco in 1922. Their many friends here will remember them by his havng operated the Texaco service station on West 8th.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Clark were oorn in Erath County but they were both in their twenties when they became acquainted in Thurer. In 1910, the former Miss

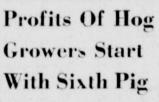
U. S. TRANSMITTER IN BERLIN-This high frequency radio

transmitter, capable of insuring the flow of U. S. Army communi-

cations in case of another blockade of the German city, has just

been put into operation. The tall, slender steel tower rises some 320

feet above the compound of Army Headquarters in Berlin.



Profits for the hog raiser start with the sixth pig that is sold from the litter. But experience shows that one pig out of every four farrowed this spring will not each the market.

Giving every pig in the litter chance to grow up, through better management and feeding, is one of the best ways to offset lower market prices this year, authorities say. They point out that the first five pigs sold from a litter pay the "rent" on feed, labor ment. The profits begin with the sixth animal that goes to mark

A good ration for the sow during gestation helps to insure a healthy litter. After farrowing, good rations for the sow and pigs promote efficient gains. These rations should be palatable and provide ample protein, vitamins, minerals and total digestible nutrients at the most economical



Blair is employed by Reynolds the Corinth Baptist Church and

s with Hickok and Reynolds Oil ty livestock association work for

They are both active in the Mrs. Zeta Martin went to Breck-

In the future they hope to see

few oil wells planted over the

stock farm. Since their property

is just across the road from the

new Mrs. Briggs Owens oil well,

some observers believe that this

40 years together have been hap- civic and religious affairs of enridge Tuesday and attended a

dream may also come true.

According to the couple, these

number of years.

As one of their friends was

heard to say, "people like the

Mrs. T. E. Lisenbee, Mrs. Sarah

Ann Parmer, Mrs. Richard Turk

nett, Mrs. Juel Browning and

Clarks are the salt of the earth.'

HAVING A "MICE" TIME-Mary Ellen, a feline belonging to Martha Ellison of Hempstead, N. Y., gazes appreciatively at the birthday cake for her 20th birthday party. She's not as active on her feet as she used to be because 20 years is an unusual age for a cat to attain. Figures of mice on the cake are particularly appropriate for the celebration



AERIAL SYMMETRY-Zooming along over Indian Springs, Nev., the famed U.S. Air Force team, the Acrojets, demonstrate precision flying at 600 miles an hour for spectators and participants at the Second Annual Air Force Gunnery Meet. The team is composed of instructors from the USAF jet training center at Williams Air Force Base. Their total flying time exceeds 15,000 hours and they have performed their aerobatics 35 times at air shows throughout the country.

py ones. Their two sons, Blair their community. Mr. and Mrs. school of instruction held by the and Charles Clark, live in Cisco. Clark are faithful members of Eastern Star chapter of that city. Manufacturing Co. and Charles he has been active in the coun-

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Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Thornton | tended the annual spring musica and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cofer visited at Lubbock over the week

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dean visited Sunday with relatives in Ft.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Green were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Steinhoff in Abilene over the weekend. While there they at-

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Wait 1306 Ave D. - Phone 797 where their niece, Miss Dorothy Patterson, vocalist, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patterson of Fort Worth, was presented as a guest artist. Miss Patterson has recently returned from Germany where she has been a music stu dent. She was accompanied at the piano by Miss Gloria Calloway a music student at TCU.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Jenkins of Cottage 2102, Humbletown, spent Saturday in Fort Worth where they enjoyed seeing the Iceca-

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Harrelson of Carlsbad, N. Mex., spent the weekend here with their parents Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Harrelson and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Lomax

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Farley were called to Mineola, Texas Fort Worth. Wednesday by the death of he aunt, Mrs. J. D. Hanson. They

were accompanied to Mineola by Mrs. Farley's mother, Mrs. W E. George of Cisco; and two uncles, W. T. Davis of Phoenix, Arizona and J B, Davis of Hawley, Tex. Funeral and burial services were held at Mineola.

Austin Flint, local manager of the J. C. Penney Company, is attending a meeting of the J. C Penney Company store managers which is being held in Tulsa, Oklahoma, the first of this

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Lomax have returned from a week's visit at McAllen with their son, Alton Lomax and family.

A. R. Day, who has been a patient in Graham Hospital for several days where he underwent minor surgery, was able to be removed to the home of his sister. Miss Sallie Day, at Eastland Saturday. He was accompanied byMrs. Day to Eastland, where they wil remain while he is convalescing. They were visited Friday by their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Day of

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Rupe had

SOCIETY AND CLUBS AND NEWS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN rett was in charge of the bride's

Nice Birthday Party Compliments Tony Stiles Monday 24th

24, Mrs. Clifton Stiles entertain- mer were in charge here and as ed her son, Tony, with a party sistants were girls of the CYF on his 7th birthday. Games and group, Misses Martha Whitaker, contests were enjoyed and con- Nanette West, Frances Surles, test prizes were awarded to Ca- and LaVelda Cagle. role Kaye Mayhew and Danny McCormick. Pictures were made with an imported Chinese filet of the group.

honoree and sang "Happy Birth- tainer filled with pink and white day," refreshments of birthday gladioli. The arrangement was cake and ice cream were served flanked by crystal candelabra to the following:

zelle Saums, Gail Graham, Jan- ver and crystal. McCanlies, Sancha Chance, Ca- at the silver tea service at an end L. E. Lemaster and family role Kaye Mayhew, Donna Elaine Ivie, Ann Wallace, Susan Rhodes, Melba and Rose Marie Hamilton, Joy Stephens, Sharon Ann Sage, Junior Odom, Freddie Allen, Richard and Paul Leopilis, Gaylon Nelms, Charles Askins, Skipper Graham, Mike Cooper, Thomas Chance, Garry Pittman, Jerry Don Parks, Pat McCanlies, Danny McCormick, Russell Ivie, Cliff and Rusty Clary, and the honoree, Tony Stiles.

Mrs. Ira O. Smith Other reports followed after Was Honored Monday With Lovely Shower

The Women's Council of th Steffey. The house was made gay Guests were met at the doc Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Fred Stefon, Ina Pyle Martin, W. P. Pip- fey, Mrs. Smith, the honoree and Mrs. Wayne Stacey of Abi Surles, Algie Skiles, Otis Strick- lene, sister of the bride. Mrs Bob Ellison assisted in the living room and Miss Dorothy Jo Gar-

book.

After guests were greeted they were shown into the dining room for refreshments. Mrs. James On Monday afternoon, April Flournoy and Mrs. James Lati-

The dining table was covered cloth over pink satin and held After the guests encircled the as a centerpiece a crystal conholding pink and white candles Camille Lee, Patsy Bills, Mo- Table appointments were of sil-

et Wilson, Beth Swindle, Julie Mrs. Fleming Waters presided

of the table and Mrs. Mauric Swisher served the cake at the opposite end.

After the guests were served they were directed to the gi room where Mrs. C. C. Green haw was in charge. Mrs. Sa Kimmell, leader of Council Grou Three, was also a member

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the house party. Forty-eight names were regis tered in the guest book and large number of gifts were se VOLUME by others who were unable to h present

Mr. and Mrs. David French : ived Monday from Los Angel Calif., for a few days' visit is sister and husband, Mr Mrs. Sutton Crofts and fa They went to Denton today companied by Mrs. Crofts for visit with their niece, Miss Car vn Crofts, a student at Nort Texas State College.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Triplett ar on, Teddy, went to May Frida where they spent Friday night and Saturday with Mr. Triplett sister and husband, Mr. and Mr.

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as visitors in their home over the | iod Day will be Saturday, April weekend, their daughter, Mrs. J. 29. B. Spearmon of Richland Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Ratliff of Frederickberg.

LINING THE WAY-A Holy Year addition on the Via Concil-

iazione, main approach to St. Peter's Basilica, in Rome, are the

new white carrara marble obelisks erected by Vatican engineers.

Marble benches on which weary pilgrims may rest on their way to

the church have been placed between the 25-foot-high columns.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scott and Mr. and Mrs A. W. Triplett, Mary Scott and Teddy Triplett went to Fort Worth Sunday to see the Icecapades.

The item appearing on the Society page of Tuesday's edition of the Press announcing the S. S. luncheon tomorrow (Thursday) in the home of Mrs. J. B. Popalio, gave an incorrect name of the class. The class meeting for luncheon is the J. O. Y. class of First Baptist Sunday school. The error is regretted and the classes will please take notice.

Miss Carolyn Crofts of Dentor visited here over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Sutton Crofts.

General Meeting Held Tuesday By First Baptist WMU Members of the First Baptist

Women's Missionary Union met Tuesday afternoon at the church for a business meeting and Bible study. The meeting was o with group singing of "I Am Thine, O Lord" led by Mrs. Ina Pyle Martin with Mrs. Otis Strickland at the piano.

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THE GAS REFRIGERATOR Mrs. Roy Pippen presided in the absence of Mrs. W. V. Gardenhire, and requested Mrs. W. D. Hazel to lead the prayer following. Minutes of the last meet ing, read by Mrs. M. P. Farnsworth, were approved and the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Hazel. Mrs. E. L. Jackson missions and Bible study chai man, made her report and Mrs Charles W. Jones, education cha irman, made report of Senic Day at Hard'n Simmons Unive sity and that all Seniors of Cisco High School and Junior College were invited to be present. Sen-



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which the meeting was turned to Mrs. Otis Strickland for the Biole lesson, "Revivals" was the topic discussed and the scrip- First Christian Church sponso tures used were from the Book ed a miscellaneous shower Monof Isaiah. At the close of the day evening which was held in Bible lesson Mrs. Pippen made the attendance count by Circles at 1308 Ave. M honoring Mr. after which the meeting was ad- Ira Smith of Abilene, a recen ourned with prayer by Mrs. O. bride, the former Miss Laverne

Those present were Mmes. Cecil with bouquets of lovely ros Adams, G. M. Beene, J. E. Burn- and other seasonal flowers which am, M. P. Farnsworth, R. D. were placed artistcially about Guthrie, Fred Grist, W. D. Hazel, the rooms used for the occasion E. L. Jackson, C. W. Jones, Leo Keelan, O. G. Lawson, Lewis Lee, G. B. Langston, O. L. Maspen, Henry Morehouse, C. S. land, M. M. Tabor, W. F. Walker, and Sunbeam workers, Mrs. Truman Taylor, Mrs. Roger Aude, Miss Willie Frank Walker, and the Nursery attendant, Mrs. Rhoda Burkett.

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