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## w. o. REED VISITS CISCO IN INTEREST OF HIS CANDIDACY

## The Gay Philosopher

WENT OUT TO Lake Birnie terday to scout the re f the good rain. And the ake was spilling over the running down through Albert Hansen's creek to Cisco. A goodly crowd of lks were out to see it all. n't tell that Lake Cisco was nuch, but it takes a heap of or to make the big lake go up. One group was having a fish Lake Birnie. Told us the had been especially good ere this week. The bream or were - biting. And Spang Calendar says

THE SCHOOLS of the country sy hatching off a new crop uates these days. This is time in the life of a senior heard of two good deals ocal seniors. Nick Miller' Man's Store has gifts for the and girl graduates of the chool and junior college. are receiving a Hickok tie with the numeral "50" on d the girls are getting a pir the same numera!

And the Ralph Glenn Furnitore is gifting girl gradu with miniature cedar chests. there are others we hav-'t heard about.

MR MILLER, whose new store along fine and will be ocupancy in a few has made all the golfers co Country Club an offer ew score cards tell you that ns will get you a \$10.00 hat The Man's Store. You can rpen up the shoting irons.

Cisco today. He is ng from injuries in a re auto acident. Mrs. Poole, al ured in the mishap, was im and they were en route rt Worth for a checkup. Poole is certainly highly in Moran. A year or so ago ent to a banquet of the Mo Luncehon Club and they med him "Citizen of the Year.

TODAY IS Texas Ice Day, in you haven't heard. The state s 600 ice plants, with 7,500 emees, and the Governor has imed the special day. Cisco two of the 600 plants, so our in has extra reason to cele-

When you consider it, ice has ant an awful lot to the pross of our state and nation. The d ice-making machine in all

Our economic system would hampered beyond belief by limitations inherent in shiprve them. Industry, too, ould be much different, for ice ufacturing processes; and the of such things as seafoods, esh vegetables, meats, and dairy lucts that the homes of our ate would face is so obivious

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tioned"

it need not be stressed. It is entirely fitting that we exans observe Ice Day and apaud the work of the people he have contributed much to

## Buchanan Buys Service Station

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Buchanan, Cisco and plan to make their he said. ome here. Mr. Buchanan has cated at West 8th and Ave. N, physical medicine department ed some decline from last year. om Dean Wilkerson.

Before coming to Cisco Mr. Buanan operated a Humble stan in Eastland for a year and fore moving to Eastland was ployed by the American Liber-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkerson, who child." n an extended vacation before iring to their farm near Minmembers of the Baptist Church. Osborne Motor Company, Eastland

W. O. Reed of Dallas, former Speaker of the House of Representatives, was in Cisco Tuesday n the interest of his candidacy or Lieutenant Governor of Tex-

Mr. Reed was endorsed for the post this week by Boyce House of Fort Worth, former Eastland County newspaperman, who polled 446,000 votes in the runoff election for the same office four

In his statement, Mr. House delared that he had decided not to run himself, but that his regard for the welfare of Texas was as

"Texas has serious problems which the next Lieutenant Governor must help deal with, particularly the rapid rise in the cost of state government. Either through more efficient operation and economy, the cost must be reduced or else new and heavier taxes must be imposed."

Declaring himself in favor of conomy and more efficient operation, Mr. House pointed out hat the Lieutenant Governor presides over the Senate, appoints ommittees, guides legislation and provides leadership.

"W. O. Reed proved his ability to do these things when he was Speaker of the House. During his erm as speaker, state expenditures were held within the revenue and a surplus of approximately \$90 million was placed in he treasury

"In addition W. O. Reed sponscred and led in enacting the constitutional amendment against deficit spending. His record shows that he not only favors economy in government but he as done something about it."

Mr. House stated that these onsiderations and W. O. Reed's thorough knowledge of the state problems gained in 18 years' service in the legislature had led him to support the former speaker Moran banker and in his race for Lieutenant Gov-

## **Progress Report** Made On Center For Polio Work

Allan Shivers announced here this to those interested. week that Mrs. J. Howard Hodge of Midland has agreed to serve as state co-chairman of the Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation. Increase Noted

The governor, as general chairman, has headed a movement during the past year to expand and In Employment improve facilities at Texas' own Warm Springs treatment center Of Four States for polio victims and children stricken by other diseases.

Mrs. Hodge is president of the Texas Federation of Women's ed 4,500 in March according to nerica was built in Jefferson, Clubs. She was in Austin to Brunswick A. Bagdon, Regional ecutive committee.

"I deeply apreciate your thoughtfulness in this appointment," ng pershiables without ice to Mrs. Hodge said in accepting the 4,100 additional workers with the

ndispensable in hundreds of the betterment of all people of

"Polio is a dreaded thing. We never know where it will strike next. We all want to do all we can to alleviate the toll that is crippling diseases."

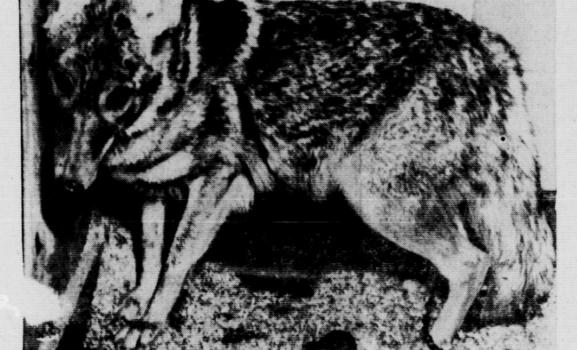
Seven citizens of Midland rethe Texas treatment center.

"During the past year, more than 400 Texas children have remerly of Eastland, have moved ceived treatment at Gonzales,"

"A report from the foundation hospital shows that in the except Louisiana. All states showmore than 30,000 physical thera- Present employment is approxpy treatments and tests heave been given. 2,442 laboratory ex- ch 1949. aminations, 1,303 X-rays and 598 dental treatments; and 798 pairs dustry, lumber and wood prodof braces have been delivered.

"With all of this excellent hos- workers in March. Arkansas fac-Oil Company in Talco for more pital care and treatment, a round- tories employed 1,500 more worked program of schooling, occupa- ers than in the previous month. Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan and tional therapy and recreation was Louisiana plants accounted for mother will live at 802 Ave. given. It is the philosophy of the the remaining 500. The industry in the home purchased from foundation to treat the whole was steady in Oklahoma and Tex-

"ROCKET AHEAD"



HERE'S THE PROOF-This is Fannie, a wild coyote at Kansas State College, in Manhattan, with her three hybrid male puppies, products of intergeneric cross with a shepherd dog. Fannie's babies have helped prove long-standing controversy over the possibility of crossing coyotes and dogs. The pupples appear healthy and normal except for being somewhat darker than most coyotes.

meeting at Carbon.

from Paint Creek.

Cisco.

**Students Continue** 

Tuesday and Wednesday were

despite the early morning rain

Visitors included Future Home-

have returned from Fort Worth

where they attended the annual |

of the First National Bank in

makers and the FFA boys of Cis-

ATTENDS CONVENTION

## MEETING CALLED TO CONSIDER TELEPHONES IN RURAL AREAS

Residents of the Scranton area i meetings will be held at the Cha who are interested in obtaining ney Church of Christ on May 29, telephone service have been ask- at Kokomo on June 1 and at the ed to attend a meeting at the Ciden Gym on June 8. Scranton School on . Thursday night, May 25, County Agent J. at a recent bureau membership M. Cooper reported today.

Sponsored by the Eastland Co. Farm Bureau, the meeting will be devoted to explaining the value, cost and possibilties of rural tele- Outings At Park phone service. The project is also being sponsored by the REA of busy days at Lake Cisco Park,

To be eligible for the service, storm on Tuesday. ural residents do not have to live on routes served by the REA, it was pointed out. Engineers will co High School, the eighth grade AUSTIN, May 17.—Governor be present to explain the program from DeLeon and the Senior Class

Mr. Cooper said that similar

Manufacturing employment in four southwestern states increasmeet with the federation's ex- Director of the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Stastics in the South. Plants producing durable goods accounted for remainder of the increase occur-"My interest in working for ing in the nondurable goods industries. The current level of 591,the state, and particularly the and actory workers represents a decline of 2 percent from last year as compared to a decline

of 2.7 for the nation. Employment in durable goods industries increased in each of the being taken by polio and other four states. Present employment of 242,200 is approximately 8,000 under that of a year ago. The cently contributed \$50,000 for the number of workers in nondurable addition of another building at industries increased slightly in Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas Gov. Shivers pointed out that during March but declined 1,300 the foundation is playing a great in Louisana where food processpart in rehabilitating crippled ing activities required 1,200 fewer

workers. Food processing, the largest industry in the region in terms of employment, required 110,400 employees in March. Minor increases were noted in each setate imately 4,000 below that of Mar-

The region's second largest inucts, gained approximately 2,000

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## **Dairy Committee Meeting Is Called**

The Eastland County Youth Dairy Committee will meet at the Chamber of Commerce director's room here Friday at 7:30 p. m. to hear reports on the progress of the agency's work, Sec retary B. A. Butler reported to-Engineers outlined the program

Theo Lamb of Eastland is chairman of the committee. The agency issued 19 registered Jersey heifers to club boys of the county last fall

## Were You Counted?

Did a census taker count you and your family? If not, a census enumerator will call on you if you will call the City Hall in Cisco and leave your name. Census officials are anxious for the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spears | 1950 count to include every

person in the city and county. Census workers are now en-Texas Bankers Association Con- deavoring to complete the vention. Mr. Spears is president work. You can help by calling in if you were missed.

## Holiday Man Made Director Of Cisco High School Band

## PLANS FOR COMMUNITY CHEST **OUTLINED AT C OF C MEETING**

A community chest organization | Tuesday at the Hotel Victor Cofo handle all fund raising activities in the Cisco area will be completed in the near future, directors of the Chamber of Commerce ai - monthly meeting at noon John Speir.

## Students Ready To **Present Play**

Romance, tragedy, comedy and drama will all be found in the ticee-act play, "Little Women," which will be presented by the Speech Club in the high school auditorium the evenings of May 13 and 19, at 8 p. m.

The play was obtained from the Northwestern Press and is one of their latest publications It was adapted by Arthur Jearue famous playwright, from the ce lebrated novel by Louisa Mae Al cott, and is said to be as refresh ing as the novel itself.

There have been other drama lizations of "Little Women," but Mr. Jearue's version is regarded as the most ideal for high school and little theater presentation and those who have read the play are enthusiastic over the manner in which the elements of the novel have been preserved. Ail of the well-known characters ere there, living out their lives and loves behind the footlights.

## Fort Worth Man Talks To Lions

Leonard Lamb, Fort Worth, reearch biologist for the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, told members of the Cisco in a talk at the weekly luncheon ton of planting. meeting at the Victor Hotel to-

boys who lack interests for their Kolling Plains. Harvest is expec- on June 20, 1900. Mr. and Mrs. spare time. He told of work with ted to get under way about May Dawson lived in Cisco at 701 West underprivileged boys and of their 25 in the Seymour-Wichita Falls 18th Street for many years. accomplishments in the club. He area. More wheat was plowed up outlined a program under which in the usually important High with her daughter, she had lived similar club.

Mr. Lamb also spoke on the assembly program at Cisco High ea. In most other areas yield pros-School.

Lion Fleming Waters was in charge of the luncheon program.

Plans for the community chest have been formulated by a committee of Chamber of Commerce were advised at their regular se- lenders headed by Chairman To complete the community

hest, all public fund supported ment director at Cisco Junior Colasked to appoint a director. When these directors are all named they will meet and appoint an equal number to represent the public at large.

The directors so named will in its program planning. The annual finance drive is expected to e hold in the fal.

The Chamber of Commerce dihandle all details of the agency rectorate heard other routine com-

## Rains Delay New Crop Work For **Texas Farmers**

Field work in Texas made fair o good progress early the past week, but was stopped by midweek rains over most the farming areas. The northern High Plains and western counties in the sou thern High Plains, however, received only scattered mid-week and weekend showers which were asufficent to break the prolonged drought. In Upper Coastal counties open weather permitted full

Rice and cotton planting was crops made good progress. Practically all areas east of the Low Plains now urgently need open Lions Club of the work of a weather to permit cultivation of Boyd, in Odessa for some time junior anglers' club in Ft. Worth growing crops as well as comple- prior to her death.

> ved dim for the small acreage remaining for harvest in that ar- Church. pects are fair to good as moisture er south Texas areas

Corn made good growth in central Texas but warm, open weather is needed for cultivation and to hasten development in all areas Much of the crop is late and a few farmers are still planning to start to plant or re-plant some corn when the fields dry out.

delayed cotton planting in the north central and east Texas re gions an the cold, wet soils were retarding germination and development of early fields. Early grain sorghum made good grow th in the Low Rolling Plains. Some later fields were washed out or crusted over and will be re-planted. Rice seeding is nearing completion.

Range and pasture feed continued to make good to excellent growth over the eastern two thirds of the state. Cool tempera tures and adequate moisture were slowing maturing of clovers and rescue grasses and summer grass was making a good start. Generous rains in most extreme south ern areas and eastern Trans-Pecos counties will start much needed new feed and scattered showers ir High Plains counties will also start new feed in the favored localities in that area.

Marketing of yearlings and of spring lambs continued in very heavy volume with a substantial percentage of the yearlings carrying feeder flesh. Heavy screw worm infestations continued to be reported.

## New Man To Report Here On June 1st

Kenneth St. Clair of Holiday today had accepted an offer to become band director for Cisco High School, and he will report here on June 1 to take the post from which Paul Forgy recently

Mr. St. Clair is a graduate of North Texas State College, Dentop, where he was a classmate of Robert Clinton, musical departlege. He has had four years experience as a band director.

School officials reported that Mr St. Clair was highly recommended to them and they were confident his experince and trainng has been sufficient to enable im to do a good job here.

The offer of the band directorship here was extended to Mr. St. Clair following a meeting of the board of trustees of the Cisco Independent School District here Monday night. Other routine buiness matters came before the

School officials expected archiects to complete plans and specifications for a new gymnasium n the early future.

## **Funeral Rites To** Be Held For Former Resident

Funeral services for Mrs. C. A. Dawson, 72, a former Cisco resident who died in the Ector County Hospital in Odessa Tuesday. ill be held in the First Baptist Church here at 3 p. m. Thursday scale operations the entire week. with Rev. Otis Strickland in charge. He will be assisted by Rev. rearing completion, and much | Herman Boyd, minister of the needed cultivation of growing First Methodis. Church in Olney. Mrs. Dawcon had been ill since February and had been living with her daughter, Mrs. Lory

She was born in Munday, West Wheat was heading in the nor- Virginia, on March 16, 1878, and ern High Plains and early fields was married to C. A. Dawson in The club's primary appeal is to were starting to ripen in the Low Burning Springs, West Virginia,

Prior to going to Odessa to be local agencies could sponsor a Plains area and prospects contin- in Fredericksburg. She was a member of the First Baptist

Survivors include one daughter. Mrs. Lory Boyd of Odessa; one supplies are adequate to carry the son, W. F. Dawson of Harper; crop to maturity. Flax harvesting two sisters, Mrs. A. A. Haught was nearing completion in the and Mrs. Bessie Haught of Par-Coastal Bend and starting in oth- kersburg, West Virginia; three prothers, R. C. Halbert, Pineville, West Virginia; Ray Halbert, Youngstown, Ohio; and Cecil Halbert, of Cisco.

Also surviving are four grandhildren.

Eurial will be in Oakwood. Pallbearers will be George Boyd, Roy Huffmyer, J. M. Wilson, Clyde Rains and wet fields further Karkalits, Algie Skiles, and Mart

### FARM AREA FLOODED A small area of farm land south

f Eastland was flooded by the Leon River's waters for a time Tuesday afternoon and night, it was reported here today. The river was going down early today and no additional flooding was expected.

## SCHOOL IS PLANNED

Pastor L. C. Anderson today rnounced that a school for prophets will be held at 900 Avenue A on Thursday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Elder Jolly of El Dorado, Ill., will be in charge.

## UP FIVE INCHES

The water level at Lake Cisco was up about five inches today as the result of rains in the area Tuesday morning, it was reparted. Lake Birnie was full and water ran over the dam into Lake Cisco Tuesday afternoon and night.

Turtles live longer than elehants or man.

Sharks never sleep.

FIRE and THEFT PROTECTION



AT IT A LONG TIME-Mrs. Bertha Huntington, who has been a lady barber in Rochester, Vt., for 62 years, celebrated her 80th birthday by cutting the hair of her great-great-granddaughter, Marcia Fay Hill. Later, the tot helped her grannie blow out the 80 candles on her cake.

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### IT'S ONLY MONEY

Those who are bewildered by the fact that the federal government can't seem to make both ends meet no matter how great its tried to take the baloney out of do the best we know how. tax revenues are, would do well to read - and reread - a piece in just one bill indicates how empty the May 1 issue of Newsweek called "Well, It's Only Money." It that claim is. deals with Senator Paul Douglas' brave but wholly ineffectual effort to do something about a \$1,- >-

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These bills are the traditional pork-barrel measures. As Newsweek puts it, "The whole principle is: 'Don't ask questions. You reduced the appropriation by vote for my project, and I'll vote more than one half. The Senator ter yours." Partisanship is for- explained precisely why the progotten as the bills are rushed jects he wanted to kill - includthrough and every state is given ing two in his own state of Illino ts share of the pork. Senator Douglas, who was formerly a col- what resulted, again in Newslege professor and who made a week's words: "Each amendment distinguished record as a volun- was greeted with raucous laughteer Marine combat officer when ter. Each was howled down, and he was past 50 generally favors some of the loudest shouts were the philosophies that are associ- rom those Republicans and Southated with the "New Deal" and ern Democrats who moan most the "Fair Deal." However, Sena- about economy between appropritor Douglas also hates waste, un- ation bills. Only one voice was balanced budgets, and the kind of raised in support of Douglas political cynicism which creates by Democratic Sen. Harry Flood

As Newsweek says, "Douglas that unless whittled down, the

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h's None Of Our Business -

£65,000,000 rivers and harbors didn't ask the Senate to cut the pork from the bill. . . All he requested was elimination of the baloney." Even this would have - were wasteful. And here is Byrd of Virginia, who pointed out

rivers and harbors bill would They and many others are workeventually cost the nation \$30 bil-

"While the Senate was laughing at Douglas, the House also demonstrated that in Congress economy is a word that rhymes with hypocrisy. . . The only sav-Publishers ings effected were a 10% reduction in the \$12 million federal and the elimination of a \$7 million centract authorization for the Ir for which there was no basic authizing legislation anyway."

Newsweek went on to say that he 1951 federal deficit is now kely to reach the incredible figre of \$7,300,000,000. It is a comcostly undertakings as the na-

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paper very much - Cisco seems forward to visiting there this schools throughout the South-

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Many people are writing you these days, and now is a good time for me to do so also.

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ng hard trying to make Cisco better, more enlightened place in which to live. We wish to say "Thank you for your work and honesty; we're backing you to the limit.'

myself believe in the necessity corner lot, close in. \_\_ \$3500.00 and dignity of hard work, and contribution to the District of do our tasks to the best of our 4-room, new bungalow, 2 lots, Columbia, which has no votes, ability. Recent rains have pre- southwest part town \_\_ \$3750.00 NOTICE - Your Fort vented us from keeping the cemetery in the condition we like it 4-room bungalow, 2 lots, on paveand the good public has a right ment, chicken house \_\_\_\_ \$2650.00 to expect. You have all been understanding and kind. We try to keep the cemetery beautiful, a piace the people will be proud of. We are indeed proud to have this necessary job. In the eight years eion political practice to claim I have been here not an unkind that this is the result of such word has been heard concerning the place. We will never forget tional defense, the rebuilding and the expressions of gratitude we rearming of Western Europe, and have heard daily. Ours is a trust so on. But Congress' unbridled to serve the living and the dead amusement when Sen. Douglas and in humility and devotion we

Our thanks from all of us to

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## Inclosed is my check for six H-U Expects Big I enjoy reading my home town Summer Classes

ABILENE May 16.-The demuch alive and growing. I look mand for elementary teachers in west will boost the summer enrollment in that field and will call for an expansion of such courses, Dr. Robert A. Collins. chairman of the Hardin-Simmons Apartment house close in on the university education department. | pavement. said this week.

H-SU facilities are being adjusted to care for the 1.800 expected to enroll in the three summer terms, Dr. Collins said. An estimacharge of the city cemetery. We ted 1,400 of these are expected to are proud of our jobs. We are also start with the first six-weeks

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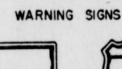
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From the shape and color of the sign, it is possible for you to tell whether it is a REGULA-TORY sign intended to inform







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to promote safety and conven-section to which it applies. ence upon the streets and high-

the story of the GUIDE sign. nation signs until the town is Although GUIDE signs are not reached.

s important to the motorist from the standpoint of safety as the REGULATORY and WARNING state lines, parks, city limits, and signs, they are certainly invalu- other things of interest to the able in guiding him to his destination on roads he has never traveled before. They also serve sign message applies. other intersetion routes; (2) iden-

Markers, (2) Destination and white background.

Distance signs, and (3) Information signs. All three groups have black letters and borders on a white background, and they are always reflectorized to improve their visibility at night. Route Markers are either U. S.

or State. U. S. Route Markers are used only on the U.S. numbered tified easily by their shield shape stances in which a State route the same post under the U.S. Rt Marker. Each State picks the shape of its own State Route Markers, and Texas has selected the square shaped marker for the reason that it gives the greatest space for large numbers and let

Route Markers are erected: (1) n advance of intersections where the marked route is intersected or oined by another marked route (2) as confirmation markers just beyond any intersection where there is any possiblity that the motorist might lose his route, and Accounting Service -(3) as reassurance markers at intervals of two miles in rural areas and at whatever intervals are necessary to properly guide the motorist in urban areas. In rural areas the Route Junction Marker is usually erected 300 to 500 feet in advance of the intersection, while in urban areas the Route Junction Marker is erected midway of the block preceding the intersection.

Distance signs are located a name of a city, town, or other obective and a directioanl arrow ou of a law or regulation enacted Ie is usually located at the inter-Distnace signs are located

ways, whether it is a WARNING short distance outside each city gn erected to tell you of a haz- for town, and they show the disdous condition either on or be- tance to the center of the bus de the road, or whether it is iness district of the next town GUIDE or DIRECTIONAL sign and the next county seat or town lead you to your destination, over 2,500 population. Where the This is the third in a series of next town is the county seat, the our articles designed to make distance to the following county Mr. and Mrs. Average Driver seat or important town on the more familiar with traffic con- route is shown on the lower line trol signs, which when properly When the name of a town is once inderstood and obeyed, make our placed on a Destination sign, is highways a safer place to be. This appears on all subsequent Desti-

> Information signs show such things as the names of rivers motorist. These signs are usually located at the point to which the

Remember that U. S. Route tifying rivers, streams, parks, Markers are always the shape of forests, and historical sites; and a shield; Texas Route Markers (3) giving him such information are square; and Destination, Disas will help along his way in the tance, and Information signs are most simple, direct method pos- rectangles with the long dimension horizontal. The standard col-GUIDE signs are divided into ors for all these GUIDE signs are three major groups; (1) Route black letters and borders on a

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a hobby. Concerning his are marketed in Dallas. he says, "I got into it by accident. I planted two ee hundred trees, not invith on the side."

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year. But even this year, he expects to gather over 3,000 bushels of peaches. Most of his peaches

Alice Estel, who is the wife of Billy C. Frost, an Eastland attorney.

For 30 years, Mr. and Mrs.

his oil holdings and the income wife hope to be able to keep acto make it a business, his oil holdings and the income wife hope to be able to keep as a hobby — something to from oil revalities

After coming ot Texas at the olesale tire and tube busi-this area, his orchard was thing he did was to make a crop. Banding Of Doves side interest. Since that Then, as time permitted, he athe has planted thousands of tended High School at DeLeon.

His hard work and determination to get an education was not AUSTIN, May 16.-Seasonal DeLeon.

is associates were also responsi- mission. umber yards across Texas

took time out to work to make The bands bear a number and Finance Committee.

pression, Spencer served as Sec- a source of growing concern. retary for the Cisco Chamber of Banding of the doves, where with the American Red Cross

His efforts were largely respon- sons and bag limits. ible for building the hard surface highway over the dam to highway 80 down Eighth Street stone

in Eastland County and produce at least 10,000 bushels viaduct over the MKT tracks. Mrs. Spencer is the former

7,000 Spencer peach trees lot of pears and apples, of Spring, Spencer expects only Spencer have one daughter, Alice Poe, daughter of the late a 30% yield from his orchard this Spencers have one daughter, Alice Estel, who is the wife of

In addition to his orchards, J. ful brick home at 510 West 5th Spencer have lived in the beauti-E. Spencer is also interested in The 72 year old farmer and his

# **Begins In State**

in vain. For in 1900, he got a mourning dove banding, a vital ob as a "bookie" in the bank at phase of game bird management, is just getting under way in Tex-His efforts were responsible as, according to the assistant difor the opening of the Bank at rector of wildlife restoration of Gorman and Carbon. Spencer and the game, Fish and Oyster Com-

ble for the founding of the Ris- Game Wardens, protecting wild ing Star and Cross Plains Banks. life in the state's 254 counties, During this time, he was active in handle most of this work which he oil business, operated an au- is done while the young birds omobile accessories business in are in the nest, preferably just Dallas, and owned a number of before they fly away. But game biologists, lake biologists, hat-With all of his interests, he chery staffs and others help out.

the towns in which he lived bet- the words "Game Department", ter towns. When the members Austin, Texas. The Wardens reof the First Baptist Church here cord the banding date. Mourning were seeking to build their pre- doves probably supply more huntsent structure, J. E. Spencer was ing than anyother single game elected chairman of the Building specie in Texas. The status of mourning dove populations in For eight years during the de- various states also have become

Commerce. He says that most of they go after leaving their nests, usual peanut route, with about his work during this time was re- where most dove hunting oclief work, helping to provide the curs and the percentage of young needs of the citizens of his com- and old birds killed each year. nunity by working in coperation All of this will help to guide department in recommending sea-

"Calculus" in medical termin-Moran. He also led in routing olegy, means a kidney or gall

dry up so that they can get into ens on his farm. their fields and go to work. According to reliable reports, if it stays dry for a couple of weeks, most of the farmers of this area will be ready to plant peanuts

Henry Reed of Long Branch has a new and odd-looking calf on his place. The calf has a face similar to that of a bull dog and is hair-lipped. Well, if you don't believe it, drive out to Henry's and take a look.

The calf is one of 35 head o Cattle on the Reed farm.

Everything is looking good for the farmers of the Dan Horn community, according to Herman

Threet. Threet is raising alfalfa, maize

Farmers over the county are and wheat this year. He also has time to his land now waiting for their land to a number of fine cattle and chick-

and other crops.

On the McKinney farm, there and 20 head of cattle.

They have a good crop of oats, vetch, clover, and alfalfa on the

Clifford is also in the dog business too. He showed us six pupes which had recently arrived.

At the Frank Ziehr farm we met s that his mother was taken to Fort Worth hospital yesterday norning for an operation. We nope that the operation is a sucess and that Mrs. Ziehr will soon

e back home The Ziehr's have a god-looking rchard just west of their home. Also at the Ziehr home, we met W. J. Holt, a retired farmer.

Holt moved to Eastland County om Mississippi, 41 years ago. Down the road a piece, we had very enjoyable visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reich and their

During the past year, they ave done a remarkable job of emodeling the home which they ow live, and rebuilding the arn on the place.

Ernest intends to plant 240 ac-

The folk out at Mitchell are appy that the congregation of Mitchell Baptist Church is ow worshiping in their new auditorium. Pastor Charlie Hargrave is happy over the growth

of the Mitchell church. Nimrod Baptist Church have vol- average of four to five pounds unteered their labor to build six They now clip eight to nine. This new Sunday School rooms and year his sheep have raised considremodel the auditorium of the erably over 100% lamb crop. hurch. Rev. Moultie Ervin is the pastor of this rural church.

The development of run-down bought in October and running on successful. It made good growth sandy land into a large efficient vetch, small grain, and native paslivestock farm is a big undertak- ture could be sold for considering. Oscar Schaefer, through hard ably more profit than the steers the rye nurse crop off within a work, has shown that the job can made. From now on he plans to few days. At present he plans to be done. He lives some 15 miles use his homegrown feed for finishing only. southwest of Cisco. In addition to his other livestock Mr. Schaefer bought his first last year Mr. Schaefer introduced

'AST FRENCHMAN-Y. Camus, of Paris, breasts the tape to win the 440-yard race just ahead of

alympic Games athlete Arthur Wint, left, during the annual athletic match in London, England,

ry-land alfalfa would have a

place in the agriculture of this

section. Beore trying to prove his

tneory, he made two trips to Ver-

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naries, as follows:

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ry, try, again.")

between the University of London and the University of Paris.

section of land in 1930, which he be Minnesota No. 1 hogs to his increased to 880 acres in 1936-37. territory. This is a new breed of For several years, he followed the bacon-type hog. It should be very valuable in crossing with other the average yield of 20 bushels breeds to produce the type hog per acre. His only big crop was being demanded by the packing in 1934, when he averaged between 50 and 60 bushels. But he Tries Vernon Alfalfa had to sell them for 25 to 30 cents Last year he got an idea that

OSCAR SCHAEFER PROVES THAT

RUNDOWN LAND CAN MAKE GOOD

In 1938, Mr. Schaeer went into business, first as a peanut buyer, and then into the implement business. He began his business as sideline, but his popularity with the public soon built his business, until it was a fulltime job.

a bushel.

In 1946 he bought some runown sandy land which increased his holdings to the present 1327 acres. By 1948, he was tired of two fulltime jobs, so he sold his business and began devoting his

Probably the most outstanding accomplishment of Mr. Schaefer has been his clearing of shinnery We met three successful farm-ers at the J. W. McKinney place, to excellent native range. He had outh of town. Arriving at the theory that flush goating with farm late yesterday afternoon, a large number of goats per acre we found Travis McKinney, 16, would be a good practical method getting ready to kill and butcher of killing brush on his sandy cow. His little brother, Clifford, land. In 1943-44 he set out to test 13, was getting ready to milk and his theory, by cutting the brush Dad McKinney was busy out in or his south pasture and began goating in May 1944. He used 888 geats on 61 acres 14 days in May are now some 400 fryers, 192 hogs, 9 days in June, 7 days in July, and again for 8 days in September. By resting the pasture between goatings he allowed his grass seed stock to recuperate aster than the brush. The next year, he goated for only 10 days in June and three days in September, with a com plete rest between goatings. In 1946 his brush had decreased and Frank's son, Joe Ziehr, who told his tall native grass increased, until he was able to run six cows for eight months and only used 400 goats for 10 days the whole year for brush eradication. 500 More Acres

Using the same system, Mr Schaefer has since eradicated some 500 more acres of brush, a part of which he has put in cultivation. In addition to clearing brush for pasture, Mr. Schaefer has put in about 200 acres of new land in cultivation. Mr. Schaefer actually began his

conservation back in 1937 when he began terracing. In 1948 he started his soil improvement program, when he began planting vetch and rye. He is proud of the fact that conservation farming has paid him big dividends. Last s of peanuts and maize this year his wheat, which was all on either new land or following vet-Some 175 chickens, 19 head of ch, averaged 18 bushels per acre attle, and 9 hogs help to keep and brought \$2 per bushel. His is young farmer mighty busy. vetch and rye harvested \$26 to Mrs. Reich seemed happy about the acre, beside his winter grazheir small vegetable garden near ing. His barley averaged 35 bush-

els per acre. Before he began eradicating the brush, 30 mother cows and 300 goats were all he could winter without heavy feeding. Last wincows, 50 sheep, and 500 goats in good condition with plenty grass The farmers who attend the to spare. His goats used to clip an

> Last year he tried dry-lot feedling 50 head of steers. Heifers he

non and spent several days studying alfalfa culture in that section. He brought back the best seed he could get and put in 25 acres last fall. So far this alfalfa is showing promise of being very and furnished considerable grazing already. He plans to mov

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Mr. Schaefer's future plans include eradication of 400 more \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* acres of brush in addition to 137 acres now being goated. This year he plans to plant some peanuts and cotton beside the small grain he will combine. The balance of his cultivated land will be n grazing crops.

Anyone visiting Oscar cannot elp becoming enthused with livestock farming in this section. He s a man who can look into the future and see tall grass on every andy hill now covered with shinnery, because he has been able to eradicate brush and make mo ney doing it. He considers brush our No. 1 range prblem. When a large area of his bluestem pasture burned aecidentally this spring, he was very downhearted and said that he had much rather his house had burned, because ne Box 163 could have built it back much \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

plant an additional 28 acres this sooner than his grass will recov-



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son, Freddy, of Coleman spent night visit Saturday with Mr. and the weekend in Cisco with Mr. Mrs. O. G. Lawson while en-Cliett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Os- route to Lubbock for a visit with car Cliett.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McCanlies visited at Glenrose Sunday with their niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Nichols.

Mrs. Charles Lee has returned to Desdamona after a visit in Cisco with her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cutting and friends, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Law- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. and Mr and Mrs. Marvin Spoon

Robert Black of Eldorado, Ark.,

Captain Bill Webster of the U.

S. Air Corps accompanied by Mrs. Webster and their two dau-Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cliett and ghters, stopped here for an overhis mother, Mrs. C. E. Webster, a former Ciscoan.

> Mrs. J. H. Reed of Meridian is visiting here with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil McCanlies and baby daughter, Kay, of Abilene visited here Monday with

Mrs. M. E. Fry accompanied by was in Cisco Monday visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Petty, friends, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Le- and Mrs. Henry Fry, went to wis and family. Mr. Black is Woodson early today to attend W. C. Spoon, Mrs. L. T. Bains,

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lewis spent Mother's day in Fort Worth with ger are sisters of Mr. Gentry. their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clemon Agnew visited her mother, Mrs. Hart, and Mrs. W. L. Lewis. near Thurber on Mother's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Fambro of Breckenridge spent Sunday in Cisco with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huestis.

Mrs. L. T. Bains, Mrs. W. L. and Mrs. Dick Spoon and children joined them here in the afternoon. Marsh, Billy Joe Whaley, C. L. Jerry and DaJuana of Odessa, Breckenridge who visited Sat-Spoon home here.

at te bedside of their father and Mrs. Marvin Spoon, Mrs. W. L. grandfather, J. N. Miller, who is Johnston and little daughters spent Wednesday in Waco visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gentry. Mmes. W. C. Spoon and Linebar-

> Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Henson have returned to their home at Vernon after a brief visit here in the home of her parents, Mr.

## Mr. & Mrs. R. M. Bates Are Visited By Group On Mothers' Day

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bates were turned the meeting to Rev. Paul Johnston and daughters, Tana favored with visits from their Stephens for the fine afternoon erd Vickie, of Odessa, spent last daughters and members of their devotion. week with their mother, Mrs. W. families here on Mother's Day. A Psalm 40. C. Spoon. They were joined here nice dinner was served at noon; Saturday by W. C. Spoon, Mr. and other relatives and friends

Those with them were their Thetford, John McCrary, H. K. daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Elder, and their dauurday night and Sunday in the ghter and son-in-law, Mr. and Jerry McBeth. Hubert Coats, Mrs. Elmer Maxwell, and two sons, all of Breckenridge; Mr. and le Maroney, Willie Joe Reeves, Mrs. Winnie Linebarger, Mrs. M. S. M. P. Farnsworth and son Don of Cisco.

During the afternoon they were joined by two nieces, Miss Lela Mae Johnson and Mrs. Ralph Woods, Mr. Woods and their two sons, Johnny and Jimmy, all of Mrs. Cora Plumlee Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Is Hostess For Farnsworth, Jr., of Fort Worth. A group of relatives, students Luncheon & Meeting

at Abilene Christian College, also Mrs. Cora Plumlee was hostess arrived for a short visit. The when Word Home Demonstrayoung people live in Oregon, but tion club met Thursday in her are in Texas for the benefit of home for a covered dish luncheon their church college. They are and an all day meeting. Members Charles Higgins, Newman Graves began to arrive at 10 a. m. and and Don Lindsay. out aprons and pillow cases which

"Driver" ants of South America enlarge the treasury funds. occur in such numbers that the largest animal will fall victim to style with members seated at a long table, after invocation was them unless it takes to flight.

AND NEWS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN offered by Mrs. James D. Hall. The table was aranged with dishes of meats, vegetables and salads placed at intervals. A nice de-

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ry, Joe Gilmore, Charles Dryden,

Douglas Harrell, James and Day-

The remainder of the afternoon

was spent in recreation and ball

ommenced the task of cutting

they plan to sell when made to

Luncheon was served family

and Mrs. McCord.

Scripture used was

W. C. Clements, a member who abiy illustrated by the to is recovering from recent surgery. bers. Following luncheon the \*group was called to order for a business session. Minutes of the last meeting and membership roll were read by Mrs. I. D. Strawn. Routine business affairs were looked after, following which the lesson Hall, D. I. Graves, M. P.

ssert was also served. A lovely fer. "Finishing Your Sea tray of food was carried to Mrs. the topic discussed and

J. E. Whisenant conduct recreation period.

Those enjoying the day;
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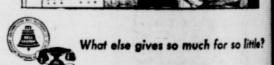


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