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## Rising Star Man Makes Name For **Himself As Conservation Farmer**

After spending four years in tional Class of Agriculture, and After spending road and the Army Air Corps, R. D. Don-the Army Air Corps, R. D. Don-began cooperating with the Brown-Mills Soil Conservation 1945 to make an enviable reputaon for himself, as a conservation farmer within the few years that since expired.

A bit undecided at first, he atled Texas A. & M. College in 1946, his first year out of the service. The next year, however, he found his true calling, when he hegan actively farming in north Brown County, four miles south

Almost immediately, he entered the Rising Star Veteran's Voca-

## The Gay Philosopher

LAST YEAR more than 100 employees of Consolidated Air-Cisco, ate breakfast, and ennt to come back again thi r. And two of the group were ere Tuesday to confer with May-G. C. Rosenthal and others re-

rding a trip in August Mr. Rosenthal promised coop early and stay late. They promis send them to the mayor.

APOLOGIES TO Mr. Rayford Taylor. He was one of the graduntes at Cisco High School the other night and The Press left is name out of the list. We're serry, indeed.

THE CENSUS Figures were a But if the people aren't there

Figures for the last four census periods for Eastland County's

here they are:	
1920 Cer	nsus
Cisco	7,422
Eastland	9,368
Ranger	16,201
1930 Ce	nsus
Cisco	6,027
Eastland	4,648
Ranger	6,208
1940 Ce	nsus
· Cisco	4,868
Eastland	3,849
Ranger	4,553
1950 Cer	nsus
Cisco	5,216
Eastland	3,606
Ranger	3,945

THE EASTLAND TELEGRAM nes up with some interesting ures to show that Eastland has n area of 1.9 square miles as pared with 3.9 for Cisco and

covered by Ranger. The Telegram showed the gas nd water meters for that city.

same figures for Cis	co:
Gas, Mete	ers
Eastland	1,370
Cisco	1,370
Water Me	ters
Eastland	1,200
Cisco	1,200

re supposed to have between three and a half and four perthe 2,020 light meters, 48 are rual. In 1940, Cisco had only 1,315

We asked about the trend for e utility meters. They are all lding their own. None reported of stock for market.

A recent bank statement re-flected that the First National TELEPHONE MEETING Bank in Cisco has made marked gains in deposits and resources

EXPERIENCE has shown that that you might like to study the above figures.

The electric meter proposition what makes us think Cisco has QUARTERLY MEETING more people than the census counted. During the ten years, we lained 705 electric meters, which people. The figures show that ference of the church year will 705 — than people during the Rev. Oran Stephens, district suppast ten years — 446.

"ROCKET AHEAD"

District, by carrying out the conservation plan, worked out by his father-in-law, Guyle Greynolds, operated the place.

In 1949, because they felt that the old plan was out of date, and revised their conservation plan.

Since 1946, they have increased the size of their place from 314 to 907 acres. The land he now the business houses of the town works was formerly in seven different places. Their 10-acre farmstead, and 64-acre pasture adjoining, were solid brush until two years ago. They have completely ed stores in Loraine, Arlington cleared this land, sodded most of and Abilene before moving to it to bermuda grass, and sow Cisco. At the time of his death vetch and barley on it for win- he owned stores in Cisco, Eastter grazing. On this block of land and Abilene. land, R. D. has constructed his new home, and other modern ansas, on December 23, 1866 and farm buildings.

On the three other blocks of and nearest the farmstead, comprising some 314 acres, they have in Whitesboro in 1897 worked out a crop rotation, where by they graze, and harvest seed from vetch and small grain on one block, cut in a cover crop of daughters, Miss Edith Altman of vetch and small grain on the second, and grow a volunteer crop of vetch and small grain on the third, which is cut in for row feed

On these three places, they to stay longer next time - arrive have two fields subject to overflow. In one of these fields, comto work out the details and prising 32 acres, they have established a meadow of Johnson grass which they drill in oats and vetch each year, and now for hay. The other 29-acre field is seeded to clover, and dry-land alfalfa, alo for hay.

The remaining 23 acres, on which the soil is rather shallow they plan to seed to native bluestem grasses.

and native grasses, after a period of commercial grass seed producion on the old fields. Their prob principal cities are interesting. lem consists of seeding two fields King Ranch bluestem, three fields to native bluestem grasses, overseeding one bermuda grass the home of Mr. Ezzell's parents, las 1. pasture to vetch, and eliminating Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Ezzell. They brush, and managing for the re- report that their son, Johnny Ezturn of native tall grasses on four other blocks.

They started this year by seed ing one 57-acre field to King Ranch bluestem, planting Sand lovegrass on another 10 acres, and drilling vetch in the 48-acre bermuda pasture. R. D. also harvested grass seed with his combine, from two neighboring farms and planted 15 acres of native little

The four blocks that are covered in brush have been deferred two years, and now have a thick mixture of grasses in with the brush, which will make pasture more easily established, when the brush is pushed.

Their final goal is to have two bermuda pastures, and two King Ranch bluestem pastures, which quote them, along with the can be grazed in the summer conths while deferring the five native pastures, and drilled to vetch in the fall. This vetch, along with that seeded on cultivated and and the hay cured out on the native pastures, will be used to winter livestock. In April, when Cisco has 2,020 electric meters. they need to take their stock off The national average shows you their vetch and grain, they will get fresh, succulent grazing from the native grasses, until the first for every light meter. Of of June. Then they will again return their stock to the summer pastures. The hay from the meadows, and the feed from the cropland, will be used as safety factors, and for any needed finishing the coveted title of "Honorary

Rural residents of the Scranton community will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday to study plans for installing telephones in their area, County Agent J. M. Cooper re- Fry is widely known as a ranchpretty accurate. It ocured to us ported today. Oral Grigsby, REA cher. He and his two sons, Henry supervisor of Comanche, will be I'ry of Bluff Ranch and Douglas present to explain the program.

Members of the Wesley Methodist Church were reminded toshould be a minimum of 2,000 day that the final quarterly conisco gained more electric meters be, held tonight at the church. erintendent, will attend.

> shown at the annual livestock have won many first prizes and Cash Value Life Ins. Leans 4 per cent shows in Fort Worth, Dallas, and two grand championships — one Save 33 and one third at YOUR Bank IST NAT'L in Cisco-Mbr. F. D. I. C. Houston as well as other cities. at Dallas and the other at the

## **Final Rites For** S. W. Altman **Set For Today**

Final rites were to be held at p. m. Wednesday for S. W. Altman, 83, well known Cisco busines man and property owner who who owned, and had previously died at his home Monday afternoon after an illness of some two

The services were to be held in they had added several blocks of the First Methodist Church by land to the original tract, they Dr. Claude P. Jones, local min-

> In tribute to his 18 years service to his community most of were to close during the time of the funeral.

Mr. Altman began his business career in Hico in 1899 and operat-

He was born in Searcy, Arkmoved to Hico with his parents while he was a small boy. He was married to Miss Azalee Haynie

Survivors include the widow; two sons, F. B. of Abilene and Cisco and Mason of Abilene; three Cisco, Mrs. Floyd Robertson of Eastland, and Miss Wanda Altman of Wichita Falls; one brother, W F. Altman of Arlington, and one lene. Also surviving are three

grandchildren. Burial was to be in Oakwood with Thomas Funeral Home directing. George Boyd, B. A. Butler, J. E. Proctor, S. H. Nance, A R. Westfall and E. L. Hazelwood were named as pallbearers.

grandchildren and two great-

#### VETERINARIANS TO MEET

COLLEGE STATION, May 31 Top authorities in the field of Their other three places, which veterinary medicine will discuss cake up the 519 acres farthest various veterinary problems at rom the homestead, they plan to the third annual Texas Conferestablish entirely in tame pasture, ence for Veterinarians June 8

> on, Charles, of Mattador were Regional Director, 14th Civil Serovernight guests here Tuesday in vice Region, 210 S. Harwood, Dalzell, a polio patient in a Dallas Doves can be tamed like their hospital, is slowly improving.

that the best way to buy the best

stocker calves at the M. E. Fry

& Sons Ranch west of Cisco is

to tell M. E. to pick you out a

heifer. "And," these friends say,

you can be sure of getting the

This splendid reputation, along

ith the quality of his cows, is

probably responsible for the fact

that Mr. Fry never has any cal-

ves for sale — they're all sold

eeks and months before delivery

date. It is not infrequent that he

writes letters to people from as

we're all sold out."

far away as Georgia to say that

These qualities of honesty, in-

tegrity and a sincere desire to

contribute something to his com-

runity recently won for Mr. Fry

Lone Star Farmer" by the state

garization. And this honor was

pestowed on the Cisco man at a

Although The Press is naming

um "farmer of the week," Mr.

of Putnam, now have some 250

cows, plus several bulls, on their

4,400 acres of ranch land west of

Cisco. These are all polled Here-

fords that produce almost 100%

calf crop each year. Recognized

es being among the firest regis-

tered cattle in the Southwest,

for breeding purposes.

these cows are in great demand

Cattle from the Fry ranch are

district banquet in Breckenridge.

Future Farmers of America or

FARMER OF THE WEEK



COME SOON, SWEET TIME-These Ojibway Indian children are impatiently awaiting the start of the tourist season, known to them as "Sweet Time," at the colorful trading post on Lake Temagami, in the Canadian province of Ontario. They find that tourists are free with "heap candy and pop" and that tummy aches can well be risked in exchange for posing for pictures.

MR. AND MRS. M. E. FRY

habit to get out of bed at 5 a. m.

to begin his day's work. His father

They are also shown at the Na- | Houston livestock show.

tional Polled Hereford Show,

held last year at Memphis, Tenn.

In recent years, these cattle

at Denver

#### Civil Service Will Conduct Job Exams

Te Civil Service Commission as announced examinations for filling vacancies in the position of laboratory electronic mechanic at entrance salaries ranging from \$3,450 to \$5,400 per annum Employment will be with vari

ous federal agencies in Texas. Application forms and additional information may be secured Mr. and Hrs. Bert Ezzell and from the post office or from the

cousin the pigeon.

#### Calling All Boys!

17. Be at the football field Monday, June 5, at 9 a, m, to enroll in the ABC Club's summer playground program. Report to Buck Overall and Paul Mosley, who will direct the

Mrs. C. A. Morris went to Eastland this morning on a busi-

nephew, H. A. McCanlies Jr., co Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. R. Burnett and her Callahan Pioneer made a business trip to Mineral Wells Tuesday, returning to Cis-

# For August 11th

day, Aug. 11, at Hughes Park, Deep Creek, six miles east of Baird on Highway 80, it was an- Pecos localities. In the extreme With Herefords at His Ranch ecretary-treasurer.

clude Earl Hays, Clyde, president; L. L. Blackburn, Baird first vice president and librarian Mrs. V. E. Hill, Baird, second vice president, and Mrs. Boyd

Publicity - Marvin Hunter Baird; Jack Scott, Cross Plains J. S. Yeager, Putnam; Mrs. J. R Ward, Clyde; Hamilton Wright, Reporter-News, Abilene

Concessions - Ev Hughes. Grounds - the county commis-Grounds — the county commissioners, with Hub A. Warren Game Conference

Parking - Sheriff Joe Pierce, chairman. Registration - Mrs. Boydstun,

Program Committee - Mrs Blackburn, chairman; Mrs. John a Chicago conference. Berry, Mrs. Coburn.

Masters of Ceremonies - Fred Heyser, Randall Jackson, B. H.

Hughes Awards - Freeland.

Bond, Ed Davis, W. D. Boydstun. Mrs. Boydstun announced that there will be a meeting of all the committees at the Callahan County Courthouse at 2:30 p. m., July 29, to make final arrangements.

Thursday night. Each family was Hard work and experience are perhaps the most important fac-The 1950 national show will be tors for the success of the Fry in attendance. ranch. Since his boyhood days, M. E. Fry has made it a daily

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Hall of Springtown visited here recently in the home of his uncle and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hall.

## Odessa Man Buys Cisco Ice Company Plant From WTU

#### Prison Rodeo To Be Held Outside For First Time

The Texas Prison Rodeo will ave its "coming-out party" in Dallas Saturday

When the world's wildest rodeo opens at State Fair Grand stand for eight night performances, it will be appearing outside prison walls for the first time in its 19-year history

Dallas has already been con vinced that it will have one of the on its hands June 3-10. A herd of the vicious Brahman bulls to be used in the rodeo broke out this week and led 16 Dallas po they were rounded up.

Park in many, many years, said president and general manager of he State Fair of Texas.

Hugh crowds are expected to ttend, but the State Fair has anicipated the heavy demand for ickets and has added 5,000 seats o the Grandstand. The additional eats will give a total of 88,000 people an opportunity to see the big show, Stewart said. Plenty of good seats are still available for all eight performances

The 200 inmates of the Texas rison System who will take part in the rodeo will be transported to Dallas from the Huntsville prison Friday. The caravan of prison trucks will be escorted by a dozen Highway Patrol cars and 20 prison guards

Approximately 300 head of wild horses and Brahman bulls, cows

and calves are already corraled at State Fair Park The State Fair Midway, largest musement park in the South

will be open until midnight every

night after the rodeo.

Calahan County pioneers will ounced by Mrs. B. L. Boydstun,

tun, secretary-treasurer

The following committees have been appointed to make prepara ions and plan the program.

chairman; Mrs. Earl Hall, Mrs. C. R. Cook; Mrs. Fred Heyser.

Nominating Committee - S. F.

#### CLUB WILL MEET "Family Night" will be observ-

ed at the Cisco Country Club requested to bring a covered dish projects. for the supper. Following the meal, games of canasta and bridge will be entertainment for those

## **Texas Farmers Are Busy With** Spring Planting

rom early until late in Texas! nost of the past week, planting, e-planting, and cultivating their spring crops. Midweek showers in orthern High Plains counties arrived too late to benefit wheat but were beneficial to grain sorghum eed bed preparation and plantng. Heavy rains in southern and ow Rolling Plains stopped field work the latter part of the week.

Almost a full week of warm, pen weather in eastern and oastal counties benefited growng crops, permitting farmers to press planting and re-planting to completion and catch up on urnorth central counties but was nterrupted by midweek rains and was not expected to become eneral for another week. Flax arvest was nearing completion n south central Texas

ng the week but the development reas. Earliest fields were tasseling in central counties while a few farmers were still planting orn in northern counties. Stands fields in East Texas have poor color. Some growers were side ressing with nitrates. Early orghum continued to make good

The commercial crop in South Texas was maturing. Some sor-Panhandle counties where surface moisture was adequate. In north entral Texas many early fields of sorghum and cotton were still oo wet to cultivate. Most of the otton in that area has been planted but was being retarded by the thrips and cool nights. Early cotton was blooming in south central central and North Texas. Cuting arld baling alfalfa was active in all areas. Rains caught a con-

derble tonnage on the ground. Range and pasture feed is now generally adequate to abundant in all areas excepting some Transsouthern and High Plains counties new feed was coming along and the additional rains will further stimulate native grass growth.

Livestock over much of the astern two thirds of the state were fat, and cattle in extreme outhern and High Plains counies were responding to the improving green feed supply. Yearlings and spring lambs continue to roll to market in very heavy

# Texan Reports On

AUSTIN, May 31 - Texas has Day, taken rank with national leaders in conservation education, Everett T. Dawson of the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission staff reported on his return from Dawson, Game Department

Director of Wildlife Conservation and education, presided at the fifth annual national work-Coffee - Ace Hickman, Ev shop of the National Committee of Policies in Conservation Education. Forty leaders from twenty states attended.

The Texas official said this state with its 24 workshops in olleges and universities is 'among the very leaders." Teachers in elementary and secondary schools learn in the workshop how to introduce conservation ed ucation into classrooms. Dawson said cities like Waco, Tyler and Austin have been recognized for their model school conservation

The Chicago parley adopted standard policies to guide school administrators, supervisors and left Cisco early today for Harlingteachers in introducing or expanding teaching of conservation.

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#### Sale Is Effective Immediately; Jess **Proctor To Remain**

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(Special to The Press) ABILENE, May 31 - The Cisco ice Plant owned by West Texas Utilities Company has been sold Farmers kept tractors going to Russell Glenn of Odessa, Presdent Price Campbell of West Texas Utilities Company announced today. The transaction was

impleted Tuesday night. The 50-ton plant, which has een leased to J. E. Simco who perated it as the Cisco Ice Comcany since 1944, will continue to upply ice and refrigeration serice to the Cisco area under the nanagement of the Russell Glenn distributing Company

The sale is effective immediate-, subject to approval by the ecurities and Exchange Commis-

J. E. Proctor, who for many ears has been employed by West Texas Utilities Company and as lant manager for the Cisco Ice Company, will continue as manger for the Russell Glenn Distriouting Company.

The plant was originally contructed in 1919 by the Cisco Ice Company and acquired by West Corn made good growth dur- Texas Utilities Company in 1922 of the crop varies widely in all Gas and Electric Company were ombined with the West Texas Utilities system.

"In turning over the property Russell Glenn," Mr. Camptell said, "we have every assurance that the people of the Cisco ilenm and his associates that Ar. Simco and their company have provided for Cisco for se

The Press learned here today hat Mr. Glenn is expected in Cisco in the near future to issue

his plans for the local plan Mr. Proctor said that under the new ownership, he would continue as manager of ice properties in Cisco, Albany, Baird and Moan, all of which were included in the sale.

The Glenn Company is distributor for Tennessee Dairies in most of West Texas, Mr. Proctor said, and the local ice plant will operate at near capacity continuously to supply the ice needs of the Glenn interests in many West Texas points.

The local plant had been idle for some time. The new company took over last Friday, although he sale was not completed until Tuesday. Since Friday the ice dant has been running at capacity, Mr. Proctor said.

## Bankers Meet At Moran Tuesday

Some 200 persons representing anks from throughout this Cenral Texas region attended a Sevn County Bankers Conference n Moran Tuesday - Memorial

The group elected Rufus Whitley, Seymour, as chairman and selected Seymour as next year's eeting place. Morris Cottle, Floyd Pool, and Dave Parrish of Moran provided beef for a noon barbecue.

Speakers included Robert P Dupree, Waco banker; R. E. Jackson, Denton, and others. Represented were 23 cities.

Attending from Cisco were Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Spears, and their guest, Miss Margaret Cannon Boyce of Amarillo; J. A. Reagan, Mr. and Mrs. James P. McCracken, Mrs. Reggie Henderson and Miss Emma Lee Wende.

#### LEAVE FOR FUNERAL

Avenue A received word Tuesday night of the death of her brother, Alley B. White of Harlingen. died suddenly of a heart attack. Mr. and Mrs. Jones and son, Bob. en to attend the funeral services Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. C. H. (Cliff) Jones of 706

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of pleasant conversation was en-

Those present were Mr. and

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#### Japanese Program Bethany S.S. Class And Guests Enjoy Social In Lee Home

Women's Missionary Union of The Bethany Class of First Bap-East Cisco Baptist Church met tist Sunday School held a socia Monday afternoon at the church meeting Tuesday evening in the for a missionary program pre- home of the class president and sented by the Girls' Auxiliary, husband, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Lee Mrs. Carlton Holder was in of 400 Ave. I. The families of th charge of the program, "Japan's members were invited guests. After the group arrived a time

the girls were seated around a joyed. A nice sandwich plate with table dressed in Japanese cos- dessert of ice cream and cake was tumes as their counselor read served by members of the classs facts concerning "New Japan." and was heartily enjoyed by all Each girl then discussed a part partaking. o' the program, which was most entertaining features during the interesting to all.

remainder of the evening freshments of iced tea and deli- Mrs. Earl Mayhew and Carole clous cake were passed by Mrs. Kaye; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Mc Marshall Ivie and Mrs. Claude Cormick and children; Rev. and Tucker to the G. A. Girls, Melba Mrs. Charles W. Jones and son Ray Harrelson, Carline Holder, Chuck; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kinard Jean White, Shirley Ann Fowler, Anna and Jeana and visitor Glerda Hughes, and Helen Mose- Nicky and Tommy Kinard of and the following members Woodsboro; Mrs. A. G. Gary and of the WMU: Mrs Paul Stephens, Barbara; Mrs. W. P. Walton and Mis. Morris, Mrs. Carlton Hol. children; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph der, Mrs. Joe O. Harris, Mrs. Ol. Glenn; Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Krir lie Hughes, Mrs. A. W. Whte, and children, Kay and Gail; Mrs. Mrs. B. F. Thomas, Mrs. J. E. Shirley, and Mrs. Don Rupe.

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birth Publishers Ann, May 28 at 1:30 a. m. Weigh Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Collins of Cisco. The paternal grand-parent

> Eastren Star chapter number 61, Order of Eastern Star, will for a public installation o

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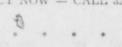
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hope will be of interest to his squash vines. He's looking to get a crop in this year.

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or a sure remedy. built some fine new fences on charming lady. his farm. During this time, he has taken time out to plant potatoes, tomatoes, beans and squash, edge of the Cottonwood commun- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fry. In addi-He reported that prospects look it's we learned from Mr. Pence ton to the 4,400 acres which he

good for his grain crop this year. that Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Davis of helps his father with, Herry is from 4 a. m. to sundown daily. His grains include oats, red top Cayuga, Texas, were recent visi- working 2,500 acres here. Most cone and sudan. According to tors in their home. Mrs. Davis of this acreage is planted in oats Boggs, his sudan is growing at will be remembered as the adopt- and barley except for about 300 the rate of three or four inches ed daughter of Rev. and Mrs.

Brady Boggs was also happy over the price that two of his wheat plus several acres of other calves brought at the auction grains for their 18 head of cattle Monday. He has four other calves including seven calves. They also which may soon be on their way have 100 frying-size chickens

Wesley Smith busy with ten handsome white face Herefords. He said he had 25 more head Brady Boggs, who lives just off about seven miles north of town. e Lake Road near the rodeo | Smith is a part-time ranchman

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who is employed with the South- muskmelons, and popcorn in their vestern Bell Telephone Company. garden. He has a beautiful spot picked Although Mr. Yeager claims to

At the Cisco Airport we found pretty busy. T. W. Keith busy with his aeronote farm and ranch news which trouble with "punkin bugs" on last year but he didn't manage producing electricity for them

We met the new Mrs. T. W. Since Christmas, Mr. Boggs has Keith a few days ago - a very monthly light bills.

> At the I. J. Pence farm on the Luther Pryor of Cisco.

> The Pences have 110 acres in

At Bluff Branch we met Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yeager, a veteran Down the highway, we saw farming couple. They have a good crop of beans, peas, tomatoes,

#### **Political Announcements**

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## M. E. Fry - -

it for his ranch home of the Le a retired farmer, we can ima-

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had a very enjoyable visit with acres in row crops.

Henry reported that the ranch really all right. was keeping him and his son busy

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gine that his garden, chickens, was a ranchman before him and are used to house the cattle being and cows keep him and his wife, he has spent all of his 65 years on groomed for stock appearances. Here we are again with some arena, told us that he is having plantes. Keith did some farming charger that has been faithfully he says that from that day until County. They have known each

ranch. At the age of 16 he bought his first four cows and born and reared in Brown According to Fry, there is

reat deal of farm work connected ith a ranch. Some 500 acres of the Fry Ranch is now in cultiva-

Mrs. Fry treated us to a great oig luscious sirloin steak, so now e can vouch for the fact that ose cattle on the Fry Ranch are Miller of Woodson.

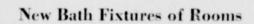
Both Mr. and Mrs. Rry were other since their early school years at the old Fairview school

came Mr. and Mrs. and settled or what they now refer to as "the old home place." She is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

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dready mentioned, Mr. and Mr. Fry have two daughters, Mrs. W. R. Jones of Fort McCavett in rest of our days here

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Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hailey and daughters Wanda and Kay returned to Cisco Sunday night after attending commencement ex- Wednesda for a visit with his par ercises at North Texas State Col- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stroebel

among the number receiving degrees from the college.

Mrs. H. N. Lyle accompanied ner grandchildren Linda and Ron y Pratt to their home at Sweet water Saturday after they had spent the week in Cisco.

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> C. E. Hailey planned to go to Denton today to accompany his

is a student at North Texas State mer vacation.

Jerry Westfall was home from among out of town people plan- the world's cortisone.

and his sister, Anita Louise. He and children John, Jan and Judy, at Texas Tech, has returned home | daughter, Miss Billie Hailey, on Austin over the weekend and ning to spend some time at Lake Cisco this summer, having leased

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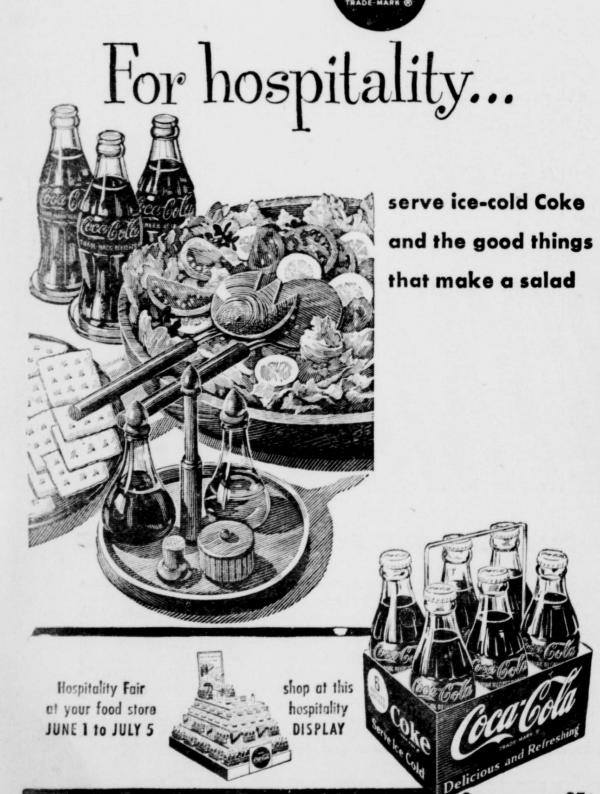
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