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CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1950

NUMBER 256

The Gay Philosopher By J. W. S.

YOU KNOW that Cisco is Texas? The weather ays it is. For purposes sting weather, the buall of Texas east of the idian East Texas. And meridian runs north just west of Abilene. of all the confusion the bureau's ideas on st Texas is, the weather cently had a meeting to t a new dividing line bethe two sections of Texas. haven't announced their vet.

R SCOUTS bring us the dope that Mrs. B. H. se husband is a drillactor here, is a right hunter. She bagged a buck the other day at The deer weighed 200 pounds, or more e as much as Mrs. G. same trip, Mr. BMG a 10-pointer and Waynson, who went with ot a 4-pointer.

NAGER KEN Russ of the Hotel has added another or Cisco recently. He a Western Union subaccept telegrams from p. m. on week days, 8:45 a. m. until 10:45 Sundays. A direct line e assures quick delivery ges sent after the local s closed.

FIREMEN tell us that ay night's Bob Wills Lake Cisco was a big The big skating rink full of people from this section.

S ALL GIVE the Delphian ig hand for the Christimage they're sponsorecember. This will be for Cisco and the club ou'll be hearing much out it before long.

EORGE BOYD is watch-| Arangements for the banquet conferred with the commission in the Dallas News' football a committee headed by Mrs. Dewuessing contest every ew Sage, assisted by Mrs. John



UP IN A PUFF OF SMOKE-The farmhouse of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Watts, near Ottawa, Kans., was demolished by a gas explosion. Parts of the house were strewn as far as 300 feet and three persons were injured by the blast which was apparently caused by leaking butane gas.

the hotel, and the desk PTA PLANS FATHER'S NIGHT **BANQUET EVENT ON THURSDAY**

More than 100 parents of West 1 The banquet will be prepared Ward School students and city and served by Mrs. Luke Pippen, school teachers are expected to supervisor of the West Ward Caf-

attend the annual P-TA Father's eteria. Night banquet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the First Presbyterian **Commission Attends** Church basement. The menu will feature baked To Routine Affairs

turkey with all the trimmings. Supt. Arlin Bint of the City Routine business matters occu-School System will be master of pied the attention of the city com-

ceremonies. mission Tuesday night at a regu-The program will feature an lar semi-monthly meeting at the address by Rev. E. H. Lightfoot, city hall. pastor of the First Methodist make it an annual af- Church. A short and important Gary as a city policeman was anbusiness session will be held over nounced.

which Mrs. Delmar Johnston, of the Lake Cisco Fish Hatchery, president, will preside.

ail this week. He has have been under the direction of regards the hatchery.

Store Front And 3 Cars Damaged

The front doors of Mott's Variety Store and three automobiles unusual accident.

Mrs. J. E. Spencer of Cisco started to drive her car into a parking space in front of the variety store. The brakes gave way and the car knocked a parking for the "A" team. meter down and crashed into the Backing out, the faulty brakes Chest Drive Near store front, damaging the doors. caused the car to hit a 1950 Chevrolet pickup owned by J. C. Half-way Point The appointment of W. L. (Bill) Brashear of Route 4, Cisco. The pickup was shoved into a 1948 was parked beside the pickup.

Stewart, city policeman, inves- turned in by noon. tigated the mishap and estimated Chairman Austin Flint urged store front at more than \$2,000

Locations Announced For 5 Area Oil Tests -- 2 Wildcats

Girls' Basketball Teams Win, Lose

The Lobo Queens of Cisco High School opened the 1950-51 girls basketball season by winning one and losing one in Eastland Tuesday night.

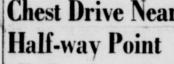
The Queens won the opener when Jo Ann Brown, playing forward on the Queen "B" squad, hit the basket for 16 points to lead in the scoring department. The Cisco "B" team went on to win by a 38-26 score.

Playing for the "B" team were Marie Borst, Hattie Whitehead, and Jo Ann Brown at forward positions, and Martha Eudy, Bobbie Ann Huffman and Mary Comer at guards. Replacements were Opal Whitehead and Joan Ravenscraft.

In the "A" game the Queen guards were never able to stop Edith Hazard of Eastland, who sank 21 of her team's 50 points to win scoring honors. The Eastland star was hitting the basket from every angle. Anita Pingree was high point player on the Queen extet with nine. The final score ead Eastland 50, Cisco 25. Starting for the Queens were

Wylene Bint, Dolores Johnson and Anita Pingree at forwards and were damaged early today in an Jesise Warren, Kitty Lou Pippen and Arlene Bailey at guards. "B"

team members were used as substitutes. Marie Borst was captain of the "B" squad and Wylene tain of the "B" squad and Wylene Bint served in the same capacity Former Ciscoan



The Cisco Community Chest States Air Forces, friends here Oldsmobile owned by Mrs. H. J. drive neared the half-way point have been advised. He is the son Walton Baum, superintendent Bishop of Brownwood. The car today with the announcement by of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Theous of Treasurer C. E. Higginbotham Eastland and the grandson of Mrs No one was injured. Troy that a total of \$2,503.86 had been Zona Buford of 607 East 8th St. Cisco.

> Young Dula received his comdamages to the three cars and the all committees to complete their mission and wings in an impres canvass in order that the campai-

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Cisco, Texas, Nov. 1950

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LOBOES ARE MAKING PLANS TO MEET EASTLAND IN GRID CAME

The Cisco High School Loboes will be the first Lobo victory post to production in the Owens are making preparations in work-1 over Eastland in some years. Last Pool, five miles northeast of Cisouts this week to conclude their year the two teams tied in their co. 1950 football season Friday night game here.

in a game with the Mavericks of Eastland High School at Eastland. The Loboes will be favored to

win the game by virtue of comrarative records. If they win, it

19-to-6. Wins Army Wings

Billy F. Dula of Brownwood formerly of Cisco, has recently been commissioned as a second lieutenant and pilot in the United

fense.

Good Oil Shows Are Reported In 2 South Projects

Locations for some five new il tests, two of which are classed as wildcats, have been announced this week for the Cisco area. Two wildcats in the area were also logging promising hows

D. D. Feldman of Dallas has nade location for a wildcat test ome five miles east of Cisco. It will be his No. 1 L. C. Simpson, a 4,200 foot rotary test, located 30 feet from the north and west lines of the southeast quarter of Section 47, Block 4, H&TC survev. This location, it was understood, is east of the Owens looc

Another new location was announced by Kupp and Dixon, oil perators of Portland, Oregon, who will drive their No. 1 Otto Chance as a half mile west out-

The Chance well, located on an While Cisco has a season's re- 80-acre lease, is 3,320 feet from ord of five victories and four the south and east lines of Secsses, the Eastland team has one tion 58, Block 4, H&TC Survey. win and a tie in nine games. The It is a half mile due west of the lone Eastland victory was over Hemphill and Cooper No. 1 Car-DeLcon by a 32-to-12 score. Cisco lisle, one of the field's best propolished off DeLeon by a score of ducers. Drilling contract was let to Potis and Pepper of Brecken-The Loboes wll have a slight ridge.

Hickok Spots Test

though the two lines will weigh Hickock Producing and Develabout the same. Most of Cisco's opment Co. will drill their No. 1 players will be in top shape, while S. H. Hill, a wildcat three miles Eastland's quarterback has a brosoutheast of Cisco. Permit calls ken jaw that kept him out of for 4,200 feet with cable tools. last week's game. He is expect- Location is in Section 44, Block d to play this week with a spec-3, H&TC Survey.

Dough's To Drill

The Loboes went through a B. H. Gray Driling Company ight workout Monday but stepwas moving in ' drill the L. W. ed up the tempo Tuesday to inlude dummy scrimmage. Today's | Douglas No. rlow, located in session was expected to include the northeast corner of the southconsiderable work on the de- east quarter of Section 63, Block 4, H&TC Survey. Location is ap-

proximately one-half mile west of

Kudane and Sons moved in

Mon day to drill their No. 1 Rush.

CORDING TO research ex- Brown, Roger Aude, Blake Stepa saloon.

was minding his own White. corner saloon. He was reservations may be made at the tion work. d by a drunk who, in school board's downtown office. cCoy and his ancestry. day night. of the drunk tried to away, explaining that the Great McCoy he top prize fighters of

ened the heckler with

tory was repeated over until the expression "the Coy" came to mean "gen-

ly Night" at the Cisco until 1948. However, many of his your notification to at-

IE FROM HOSPITAL

Roy Burnam of Lubbock, his cattle. urnam.

RE and THEFT PROTECTION er Day For Safety Deposit Boy NAT'L in Cisco-Mbr. F. D. L C grass that is knee-high. "ROCKET AHEAD" with Oldsmobile ne Motor Company, Eastland

contained only one miss. to be among the win-nd he's watching the mail. ORDING TO research ex-Brown, Roger Audo, Phyl. Cite Miller, Mrs. Mike Cameron and Mrs. F. W. Burkman. The ticket committee is com-posed of Mrs. Alan Withee, chair-man, and Mesdames Hugh Chief Brown, Roger Audo, Phyl. Cite

expression "the real hens, S. G. Clary, Roy A. Fon- | A total of \$242.26 was raised believed to have come ville, Jr., Dick Thackerson, J. C. by the American Legion Auxililanguage because of a Pressler, Sterling Drumwright, ary in last Saturday's Poppy Day and N. C. Huston. Decorations sale, Mrs. Myrtle Anderson, trea- of the American Legion Auxiliary ory goes that a gentle- are in charge of Mrs. Neal Moore, surer, reported today.

the name of McCoy one Mrs. Don Choate and Mrs. J. D. Proceeds from the sale will benefit disabled veterans and will drinking a schooner of It was announced that ticket be used by the unit in rehabilita-

Mrs. Gorum Pollard, unit presne and for no reason at There will be a number of tick- ident, expresed the organization's Pollard, Mrs. Jim Flournoy, Mrs. aid very unkind things ets available at the door Thurs- gratitude for the success of the Opal Blackstock, and Miss Lela sale.

Farmer of the Week

Auxiliary Installs Eastland Officers

> An installation team from the John William Butts Post No. 123 BAKE SALE PLANNED went to Eastland Monday night to install that unit's new officers. Ciscoans making the trip included Mrs. D. P. Morgan, Mrs. D. J. Gorman, Mrs. Myrtle Anderson, Mrs. Charles Cofer, Mrs. Gorum

Latch.

relatives.

sive ceremony recently at the Adgn may be closed. The goal is vanced Air Force Base at Enid \$5,500 to provide financial sup- Okla. He was selected for train port for the Boy Scouts, the Girl ing and flew B-25s at the Enio Scouts, the ABC Club and the base. He is now prepared to take Welfare Association. over the controls of large bombers and transport aircraft.

> Dula received his grade school education here before his family moved away. His late great by the Big Bend Trail Associa-grandfather, J. P. Montgomery, tion, Inc. in annual convention. was a pioneer rancher and citi-

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sandler overloaded trucks on Texas High- sets to Strawn production. The and son, Mel, were called to Dalways be condemned and that all las last Saturday after the death law enforcement officers be call- H&TC Survey.

of their brother-in-law, Ralph ed upon for strict enforcement of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McNeely K. Gillen, a well known Dallas the highway laws and requiring al No. 1 Ted Hale was perforated resident. Funeral rites were held overloaded trucks to be unloaded in the Strawn section Tuesday at the point of violation."

. The WSCS of the Wesley Methzen of Eastland County.

The resolution presented by J. Albert Lain of Cleburne, incoming president of the Association, follows

Resolution Condems

MARFA, Nov. 14 .-- A resolu-

Overloaded Trucks

l headgear.

located one and a half miles east tion, unanimously condemning of shallow Strawn production on the use of highways by overloaded the W. W. Bradley-Courtney trucks, was adopted here today lease. Permit calls for testing the Strawn and drilling deeper if pay is not encountered there.

veight advantage as a team, al-

In the same area, Bradley has announced locations for two more wells - the No. 10 and No. 11 J. W. Courtney wells - as off-"That the practice of operating

wells are in Section 41, Block 4,

In the same area, I. Weiner et and was to be given the hydrafrac treatment today.

In the Owens pool, the Bankine Oil Company No. 2 Jessie H. Reynolds was drilling at 2,949 feet early today. This is an offset to flush production on the A. V. Clark lease held by Bankline and being drilled by Choate Driling Company of Cisco.

Ten miles north of Cisco, Bankline's No. 1 Sam Kimmell, a rank wildcat, was drilling at 4,050 feet in the Ellenberger. No oil or gas show had been reported and oil men didn't consider the outlook very promising.

Promising Reports

Considerable promise, however, was seen for the Elliott and Reed No 1 W. D. Hopper, a deep wildcat test nine miles southwest of Cisco. A good oil show with a small amount of gas was encountered in the Caddo lime. A cable tools project, the well was drilling ahead today at 2,898 feet. Oil Associates, Inc., No. 1 Chambers, a deep test in the Nimrod area south of Cisco, also was regarded as a promising project. It was reported that free oil was encountered on a drill stem test in the top of the Ellenberger. Drilling was continuing. Earlier shows had been reported.

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THIS IS HOW TO TELL-Spearheading a drive on drunken driving at the American Automobile Association convention at New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, Julia Woodley demonstrates the drunkometer, while its sponsor, Vincent Fox, looks on. Miss Woodley blows into the balloon and the device, which is on the table, does the rest. The alcoholic contents of a person's breath may be determined through chemical tests, and a suspected drunken driver may be cleared or held.

s until McCoy turned s until McCoy turned med the heckler with Aid heckler came to, he head, rubbed his jaw "You're right; he's the Is Making Good As Rancher

Jesse H. Reynolds is probably | ly true for his particular location. | Cisco and started a trucking bubetter known in Cisco as the for- Therefore he has less than 100 siness. But his boyhood days on better known in Cisco as the for-mer owner and operator of the Cisco Transfer and Storage Co.

THURSDAY night will which business he operated here ing land for his cattle and goats. a dream to return to the farm has come true.

"A fellow can run more cattle Club, and all members his friends and neighbors now in post-oak country when he has Other dreams may also come en asked to bring a buf- recognize him as one of the most plenty of goats," says Reynolds, true soon for Jesse H. Reynolds per dish at 7 p. m. The successful ranchers of this area. ame hour will follow the While still in the transfer busi-It will follow the While still in the transfer busi-It was noted that mem- ness in 1945, Reynolds purchased last year alone, over \$400,000 in offset to two of the best wells in the piece of land on which he now mohair was sold in Eastland the Owens pool, the Clark No. 11 his week, so you can con- lives. Located some five miles County. To prove that he prac- and the Carlisle No. 1. Therenorthwest of Cisco just south of tices what he preaches, he has fore there are strong possibilities the Breckenridge highway, this 500 goats on his farm to help that this prosperous ranch may formerly brush-covered land has clear the way for his 75 head of soon become a part of the biggest

being his main interest. n the past three years.

In 1947, Mr. Reynolds started Last year the Reynolds family clearing off the brush in his spare moved into a beautiful new modral days, has been remov- time and then built some fences ern six-room dwelling which they two daughters are better known home, it was reported and put several hundred head of had built on their little ranch. ednesday. Mrs. Burnam, goats to work in an effort to do With a buff brick front to set off and Mrs. Christell Gaines. A Ciscoan, is the daughter a more thorough cleanup job. the peach-painted frame struc- son, Jesse Jr., helps his father Qualls of Cisco and the He has also had several good ture, it is one of the most beau- on the farm and also attends the T-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. tanks built to supply water for tiful farm homes in the county. night school for veterans at Cisco

Many places on his land where of town, including natural gas it was once thought grass could from a Lone Star line that runs are among the most important never grow are now covered with in front of the house. Born and reared in Texas, Mr.

Jesse Reynolds believes that Reynolds has spent most of his most sections of Eastland County life in Eastland County. He mo- many friends in Cisco and viciare better for ranching than for ved to Gorman with his parents nity. They attend the First Methfarming, and that this is especial- in 1890, and 1921 he moved to odist Church of Cisco.

undergone a real transformation whiteface Herefords, the cattle oil field in the county. Mrs. Reynolds is the former Miss Edna Ratliff of Bell County in South Central Texas. Their

More cattle and better cattle plans for the future of the Rey nolds farm and ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds have

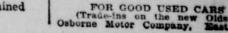
odist Church will have a bake sale Saturday, Nov. 18, at Norvell and Miller Grocery, it was announced today. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wadell re-

turned to their home in Dallas after spending the week end with her mother, Mrs. J. T. Wadell,

spent Sunday in Gorman with

Monday in Dallas.





the B. F. Phillips No. 1 V. M. Smith, a recent Lake discovery. New Shallow Test

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German Girl Students At Texas Tech Give Views On U.S. Customs

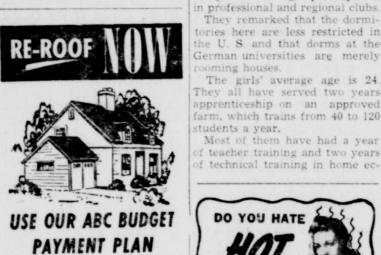
LUBBOCK, Nov. 15 .- "Ameri-1 Speaking of the state fair at cans marry so young! In Germany Dallas, the girls said, "The people you do not get married until you were always so polite, even when there was a large crowd. Seeing are about 30." That is how Christine Sauer- the air view of the campus at the

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mann expressed one difference in Tech exhibit made us feel like American and German customs. we were home again. Christine is one of nine German | They expressed surprise that girls taking Home Economics at so many phases were covered in Texas Technological College. one fair, since Germany each ex-

They are taking a year of train- position deals with one subject, ing as part of the general reorg- such as automobiles or home apanization and reorientation pro gram of German education.

Texas Tech under supervision of able with the modern German Dr. Mina Lamb are the only operetta. group in the United States at this | time doing Home Economics work under the plan.



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TAKING HER SHOT-Peggy, an 11-year-old toy collie, grips a hypodermic needle in one paw while reading how to administer her insulin shot in a Chicago, Ill., hospital. Peggy has diabetes, the second case of the disease in dogs in the hospital's history.





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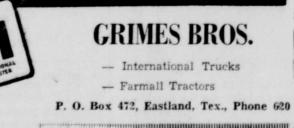
Grass Leases For 1951

The City Commission, of the City of Cisco, Texas will receive sealed bids on various tracts of grass lands — until 5:00 p. m. November 28th, 1950. Bids will be reviewed at the regular meeting of the Commission on that date. Given by order of the City Commission, November 14th,

Hal Lavery, Secretary **Board of City Commissioners**



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A BLANKET PROBLEM-Lt. Waiter M. Woronowski, Hamtramck, Mich., special service officer at the recuperation center for liberated American POW's near Yokohama, Japan, has a problem. He's busy hecking documents on his desk while surrounded by hundreds of blankets that must soon reach UN forces in Korea.

onomics. All the girls except one | 24, who plans to do extension plan to go into some phase of work in her homeland.

home economics teaching when Paula Niklas, 24, is the daughter of the Minister of Agriculthey return. Annelie Scheffler, an attractive ture of the Bonn government. She brunette, has worked four years plans to do agricultural home ecas an interpreter for the U. S. onomics when she returns."

government. She plans to enter Miss Sauermann, 27, looks afublicity work. ter the rest of the group. She The girls are sports-minded and wants to do agriculture work and consider physical education one hopes to teach in college after if their most entertaining courses. leaving Tech. She is a refugee Their plan of study at Tech in- from the Russian zone.

ludes home economics research Also a refugee from the Rusand extension, nutrition, child de- sians is Miss Scheffler, who does velopment, farm housing and most of the translating when the home demonstration. other girls falter in English. Some of the girls also are enroll- Elfride Schneidawind, 23, plans ed in science courses.

to teach when she goes back to Ruth Bathow, 22, is the "baby" Germany of the group. She is from the Gertrud Schulze, 25, wants to

Russian zone and plans to enter become an economic adviser. rural Home Economics when she Four-H Club work will be the specialty of Anna Simon, 25. One of the most vivacious of Rosemarie Witting, 26, wants to

the group is blonde Ilse Mergler, teach home economics.

returns.

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dson led in prayer. d devotional was prewith the scrip-



McKinsey, 727 Regular Meeting At Street, Dayton, endants at the Ohio t it not only makes him the job, but also makes Mitcham. says Mr. McKinseyis taking HADACOL. esis DACOL contains. Mr. McKinsey's own

started taking HADhad a great deal of Leveridge, Durwood Morris, Bill ford. ffected me during my ours, too-I was restnervous all the time. My MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED re so jumpy that the thing would put me Thames to Caloin Bussy has been

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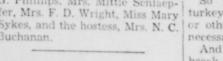
reading on "Thanksgiving." Minutes read by Mrs. C. A. Lassiter were approved. A card of thanks from Mrs. Leon Maner

It was agreed by the class to fill turkeys, meeting to order. Mrs. the church who was ill.

ge of the fun period and directed pretty rare. ocial hour.

r by Mrs. Mittie Schlaepfer. Refreshments of small sand- in its treatment. wiches, jello, cake and coffee

lowing members: Mrs. Kate Rich- diseases that affect humans. E. House, Mrs. W. M. Isenhower, cases which livestock have which Mrs. Ray Judia, Mrs. D. L. Kis- can be transmitted to humans.



Wesleyan Guild Has

is night supervisor of Albert Hansen Home an isn't getting the o'clock. A short business meet- story that sounded sensational.

Allen, Jr., Chesley Tipton, Scat Russell, Albert Hansen, R. C. Texas, indicate to us that these recommendations are the real Crawford, Blair Clark, Sterling McCoy. Drumwright, Garl Gorr, Beth

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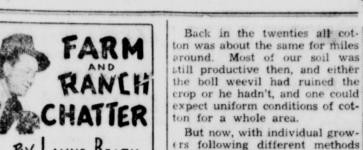


I was just beside my- announced by the bride's parents, wing what to do. Then Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Thames, of w other folks that were Cisco. The bridegroom is the rundown were being son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bussy HADACOL. I decided of Graham. The couple was mar-

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If you saw that story in some hean Class of the First was read. Mrs. W. M. Isenhower of the papers recently about how anday School met Nov. gave the treasurer's report and it had been discovered that turstated that all bills had been paid keys can be carriers of parrot and there was a balance of \$14. fever, don't get jumpy about

Judia, class president, a Sunshine box for a member of Tney're no more likely to be diseased than they ever were.

The meeting closed with pray- orugs like aureomycin and peni- to be just as good. cillin are reported to be effective

H. Kimbell, daughter of the hos- carry this disease, just like lots grinding and classing. ess, of Kansas City, and the fol- of livestock and meats can carry ardson, Mrs. J. T. Brewer, Mrs. T. There are around eighty dis-

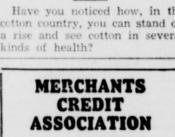
ner, Mrs. C. A. Lassiter, Mrs. J. But we still go on eating meat. G. Phillips, Mrs. Mittie Schlaep-fer, Mrs. F. D. Wright, Miss Mary Sykes, and the hostess, Mrs. N. C. or other doesn't mean that it is

And we have heard of no outbreak of parrot fever in a long time. There was a case several months ago in Texas of a person the raises parrots coming down with the disease, but that person pot well.

It was unfortunate that the The Wesleyan Guild met with routine anouncements by a scienpital in Dayton, says a The Wesleyan Guild met with routine anouncements by a scien-trouble getting used to Mrs. Albert Hansen Monday evghts and sleeping days. ening, November 13, at 7:30 officials was made into a news

borly the rest of the will never happen to J. E. Crawford the group con-insect control practices, crop tinued studying the book of Gen- rotation, winter legumes, stalk plow under and other recommenlacked those necessary lacked those necessary Mesdames, W. B. Wright, Richard Seven-Step Cotton program for Refreshments were served to datons included in the famous

Have you noticed how, in the Mitcham, Bob Isbell, C. H. Housh, cotton country, you can stand on ith a nervous stomach. Mitcham, Bob Isbell, C. H. Housi, course and see cotton in several H. L. Trentham, Alan Withee, a rise and see cotton in several



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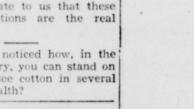


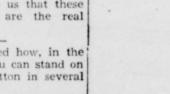
expect uniform conditions of cotton for a whole area. But now, with individual growof rebuilding their soil, or not doing anything about it, and with different growers poisoning cor-

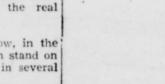
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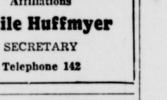
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By The Hired Hand

From information we have been. Dropped by the beautiful Geo. able to gather this week, the Fee home on the Breckenridge ers following different methods able to gather this week, the fighway. George was very busy the story which is coming up soon ture department figures that one In this area are analyzed at the area of the story which is conting up soon the difference of the story which is conting up soon the difference of the story which is conting up soon the difference of the story which is conting up soon the difference of the story which is conting up soon the difference of the story which is conting up soon the difference of the story which is conting up soon the difference of the story which is conting up soon the difference of the story which is conting up soon the difference of the story which is conting up soon the difference of the story which is conting up soon the difference of the story which is conting up soon the difference of the story which is conting up soon the difference of the difference of the story which is conting up soon the difference of the

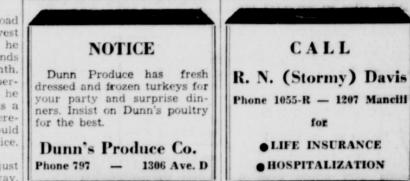
D. G. Fambrough of Corinth ranch. has planted 44 acres of wheat and he says that a rain certainly Brady Boggs of the Lake Road

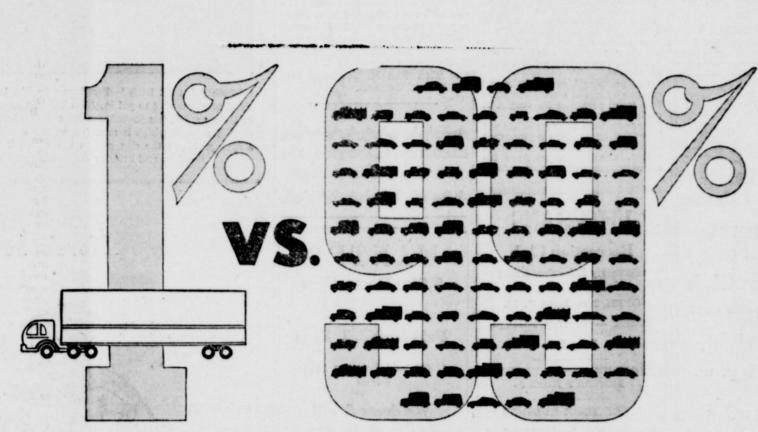
would help his winter grain crop is resting from his pecan harvest A very satisfactory batch of right now. Three hogs on the activities. He told us that he letters has come to us from folks Fambrough farm are headed for has gathered almost 4,000 pounds who attended the First Annual the sausage mill and smokehouse of pecans during the past month. Mrs. J. G. Phillips was in char- And parrot fever (psittacosis) is Texas Livestock Roundup at in the very near future. Fam- These are all of the finest paper-Fort Worth on November 2 and 3. brough is waiting for his son, shell variety and he says that he Mrs. J. T. Brewer on two clever features during the The disease itself is a form of They are all complimentary and Tim, to return from Portales, has some to sell. He also has a virus pneumonia and the newer say they want the one next year N. M., before he kills the hogs. 10-months-old, 700-pound Hereford bull that he says he would

We intend to make it that way. While interviewing Jesse H. part with for a reasonable price. Also, next year we'll extend Reynolds for the "Farmer of the Doctors have known all along the ladies a special invitation Week" story, he told us that the were served to a visitor, Mrs. M. that chickens and ducks can to attend the session on meat biggest need of his ranch at present is a good rain.

At the Bill Childers ranch, just off the Breckenridge highway, Bill is cross-fencing this week,







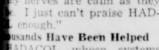


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and he says it is really a job. The is one of the best known ranchcattle and sheep out that way are ers in this part of the country.

king better than ever. And the turkeys are really looking pretty . Here is an item of interest we and ready for some Thanksgiv- ran across in last Sunday's Denng dinner tables over the coun- ver Post. According to Vincent J. Burke, United Press correspon-

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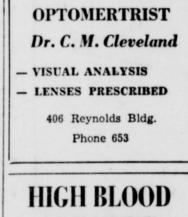
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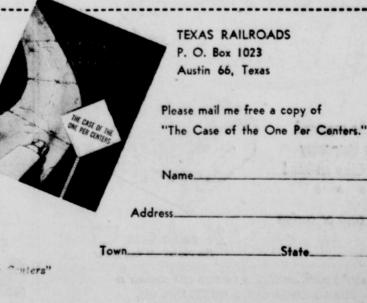
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ren, Gary and Mike, of Smithville spent the week end with Mrs. C.

Mrs. W. F. Heinsohn of Corpus Christi and Mrs. W. F. Lang-Mr. and Mrs. Hal Lavery spent Sunday in Dallas, where they spent the week end with Worth of their brother and wife, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Tabor of visited their daughter, Anita Car- Boscarino and her small daughin, who is a student at S. M. U. ter of Borger, Texas.

Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Kimball Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brown returnwho have been guests of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Buchanon ed to their home in San Antonio Sunday after spending the week left Tuesday for their home in

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