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Local Pictures!
Local News!
Local Editorials!

VOLUME XXI.

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

There is being undertaken Cisco another project which offers a worthy and practical prospect for the community. It is the fall fair which is being organized under the leadership of T. G. Dudley, agricultural secretary of the Cisco chamber of commerce, and a committee headed by Edward Lee. It is quite true that the program as now begun will be small. But since nearly all such things have small beginnings, this fact should not be no criterion for the institution can and should become in the future. Rather, it should mean that the most earnest effort be expended in promoting the realization of the opportunity that exists.

It requires no superior talents or unusual cooperation to carry on an institution that has already developed. But the real measure of a community's ability to do things is the way in which it develops a possibility into a reality. There is a distinct and real opportunity for the promotion of a regional fair at Cisco. That possibility rests our willingness to utilize upon it.

A very earnest effort is being made right now to develop this institution. But it will not be developed unless there is a real and active desire to accomplish it.

Someone made the sane observation recently that the chamber of commerce is as useless an institution, as its readiness to undertake any project which is not a guarantee of success. They are afraid to try. A great deal of what they attempt makes the greatest part of them do not prove successful. The result is that the value of the chamber is unjustly measured by what it does not put through. The projects that are accomplished seem to have a bearing on the standard as arbitrarily adopted.

But it is precisely for the reasons of such institutions that they are worthy. Proceed of course, those failures are honest. Because, without the courage to attempt there can be no movement. The institution which contracts itself in inactivity because it is afraid to face the possibility of failure has no value.

That holds true elsewhere. (Continued on Page Four)

1940 Schedule of Cisco Loobos

- September 13—Eastland, 6:00 p. m.
- September 20—Burk Burnett
- September 27—Sweetwater
- October 4—Childress at Childress
- October 11—Mineral Wells at Cisco (e.)
- October 18—San Angelo at San Angelo
- October 25—Stephenville at Cisco (e.)
- November 1—Brownwood at Cisco (e.)
- November 11—Ranger at Ranger (e.)
- November 28—Breckenridge at Breckenridge (e.)
- Conference game.

Historic Rouen Under Nazi Occupation



This photo, received in New York from German sources, shows Rouen, France, under German occupation. French prisoners are going to their daily work past wreckage of buildings surrounding the famous Rouen Cathedral, shown undamaged in the background.

Gov. O'Daniel Is 100th to Register at College Here

Germans Claim Super-Guns Are Shelling London

BERLIN, Sept. 18 (AP)—German "super" guns have begun to shell London from the French coast, informed sources declared Tuesday night. This new attack was described as designed thus far mainly to find the range to prepare the way for heavy daily bombardments. It was opened in coordination with the long-continued, tireless thrusts of German bombers at London. During the day, it was declared officially, Nazi fighters plunged through the rain and storms of early fall to carry on an assault in relays against the city, forcing the British to use "tremendous stores" of anti-aircraft munitions. The precise power and caliber of the German artillery were kept secret. It was said unofficially, however, that even during the last war some German guns had a range of 120 kilometers, or about 75 miles. Since that time, it was added, there has been much progress as to make the distance from Calais to London—about 90 miles—no problem.

German long-distance guns appear to have barrels resembling a telescope, with each section slightly thinner than the one before it and the various sections connected by heavy buttresses. Authorized sources asserted the striking power of Britain's air force had already been broken; that many of London's traffic centers were knocked out of use or demoralized. While Germans acknowledged that British bombers last night had attacked posts in German-occupied territories, it was declared that these assaults could be "counted on a man's fingers," and that in Germany proper not a single overnight raid was even attempted.

Heavy damage to British war industries and armaments factories was claimed. On the diplomatic front, Ramon Serrano Suñer, Spanish minister of the interior, was received by Adolf Hitler. The conversation of the hour and a half presumably concerned a new role planned for Spain by the axis. The visit, said the well-informed, only a demonstration of "Spain's unshakable belief in the victory of the axis powers" but showed "on which side the new Spain of Franco finds itself." All morning papers in Madrid (Continued on Page Three)

Chief Executive "Enrolls" in Institution He Helped Create

Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel today became the 100th to enroll in the institution which his signature on a special act of the last legislature made possible. The governor and Mrs. O'Daniel, hurriedly sandwiching a few stolen minutes into a pressing schedule, visited the Cisco Junior college this morning and filled out a registration card and a brief address to the student body, quickly gathered from class rooms into the library of the school.

"When do I get my diploma?" inquired the governor as he filled out the form which new students are required to sign. "I shall look forward to that." He and his party came to Cisco for a short goodwill visit with local citizens after having been guests of Rep. and Mrs. Omar Burkett at their home. His tour of Texas, in which he spends about an hour with members of the incoming legislature, is purely for the purpose of getting acquainted with a "new crop," as he humorously put it.

"There are many fine crops over Texas now," the governor laughingly told the college students. "Farmers are celebrating splendid crops they have grown. I am celebrating a new crop of legislators whom the people of Texas produced at the last election. They kept some of the good ones, like Mr. Burkett here, and they have raised a good crop of new ones to add to these."

The governor told the students that they are engaged in a serious business. "I am sure you take that business seriously, too. The fundamentals of our democracy rest upon public education. Destroy it and our democracy is crumbling, as democracies are crumbling throughout the world." He pointedly referred to the financial condition of the state, and the fact that, in actual violation of the constitution, the state had issued a \$20,000,000 "hot check." "It has not yet been stopped it will and if it is not stopped it will pass on to you students the burden of a debt. We are going to try to put Texas on a cash basis, to make it pay its way."

He was taken to the school by (Continued on Page Four)

Lions Club Has Musical Program Today

Completing a drive for a 100 per cent attendance at the meeting of the Cisco Lions club today, the attendance committee presented the luncheon program, including quartet selections by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Webb, Euell Bond of Eastland and Roy G. Tuggle, vocal numbers by Mr. Webb, and a piano solo by Mrs. Webb. Homer Ferguson was chairman of the committee. The club was reminded by Lion President A. G. Tuttle that a good representation of businessmen is expected at the booster meeting in Scranton next Wednesday night. Dan Dillingham of the Banner company was introduced as a new member. Guests of the club were Dr. E. H. Hereford, chief college examiner of the state of Texas, Euell Bond of Eastland, N. B. Read of Arlington, Paschal Buckner of Big Spring, and R. N. Cluck of the Rotary club.

Child Is Given Little Chance For Recovery

The six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Lunsford was in Graham sanitarium today, given little chance for recovery from the burns received when she fell into a pot of boiling water in the yard of the Lunsford home at 7 a. m. today. The child was chasing a puppy in the yard when she fell into the water, which was being prepared for the family wash. Attending physicians said that three-fourths of her body was scalded. Bill Ramsey of Putnam, grandfather of the child, was reported resting satisfactorily at the sanitarium after having sustained internal injuries in a fall at his home recently.

Bowie Pastor Is Called to Cisco

The Rev. W. H. Symank of Bowie has been called to the pastorate of the Grace Lutheran church, it was announced today by the Rev. E. H. Riese. His answer is expected within a few days, it was said. The tomb of the Unknown Soldier is in Arlington cemetery.

COURT FIXES COUNTY TAX RATE AT \$1.30

Levy Is Apportioned By Court at September Term

The Eastland county commissioners court this week fixed the tax rate at \$1.30 on the \$100 valuation, plus the state tax. The law requires the court to levy taxes for county and common school purposes at the September term. It was further ordered by the court that a poll tax of \$1.75 be levied for 1939, against every person who is, under the law, subject to payment of said poll tax, 25 cents of which will be for county school purposes, the balance to be apportioned as the law directs; also, that an occupation tax be levied, equal to one-half of the occupation tax levied by the state upon all occupations not otherwise specifically exempt as provided by law.

Apportioned to Funds

The commissioners apportioned the tax to be collected to the various county funds of the county on the following basis:

- General fund, 25 cents; road and bridge fund, 15 cents; jury fund, 8 cents; court house and jail fund, 8 cents; court house interest and sinking fund, 12 cents; road bond fund, 62 cents; special county hospital maintenance fund, 3 cents.

School Tax Levied

It was further ordered by the court that the following tax rate be set for the common school districts of the county on the \$100 property valuation:

- Central, 50 cents; Lone Cedar, 75 cents; Union, 75 cents; Flatwood, 51; Morton Valley, 51; Colony, 51; Cross Roads, 51; Trimuph, 75 cents; Tanner, 6 cents; Tudor, 50 cents; Kokomo, 50 cents; Alameda, 51; Hillmark, 50 cents; Sandy, 75 cents; Shady Grove, 50 cents; Reich, 50 cents; Long Branch, 75 cents; Cottonwood, 70 cents; Bluff Branch, 51; Friend-Crocker, 75 cents; Grandview, 75 cents; Okra, 51; New Hope, 80 cents; Dothan, 75 cents; Bullock, 51; Romney, 75 cents; Pleasant Hill, 51; Cook, 75 cents; Center Point, 51; Bedford, 65 cents; Grapevine, 75 cents; Mangum, 75 cents; Reagan, 51; Nimrod, 75 cents; Scranton, 51; Leon, 75 cents; Lee Ray, 75 cents; Indian Mountain, 75 cents; School Hill, 50 cents.

Hospital Falls Prey to Bombs



London nurses view the wreckage of their hospital which was bombed during intensified attacks by Nazi airmen. Photo cabled from London to New York.

GALE HELPS BRITISH FIGHT NAZI BOMBERS

But German Planes Endure Wind to Stage Longest Raid

LONDON, Sept. 18 (AP)—A howling 100-mile-an-hour hurricane joined forces with British fighters high above the rolling Kentish countryside last night to disperse waves of more than 200 German warplanes, but the Nazi bombers returned in abating weather early today to maintain their "death patrol" over London's rooftops.

The German bombers subjected London to the longest air raid of the war, hurling bombs throughout the capital for nine hours and 54 minutes.

At least 12 of the Germans were shot down and three British planes were lost, the air ministry announced.

Incendiary and high explosive bombs showered down on the west end district which had been hit in Tuesday afternoon's raids, and on east London.

Casualties Reported

Casualties were reported in the west end.

Two department stores, hit by both types of bombs, suffered severe damage. The furniture department of one store was hit directly.

The Germans seemed to be using a silent, gliding strategy in this, their eleventh consecutive overnight raid on London.

In an effort to surprise the repeatedly bellowing anti-aircraft, the Germans stole in low, with motors idle, dropped their bombs, and then climbed with roaring motors.

Lighter craft were being used for this mode of attack.

Meanwhile, the air ministry gave some details of the spectacular, wind-blown engagement of early Tuesday night.

Over Kent, Surrey and the Thames estuary, the air ministry said, battles were fought in a 100-mile-wide—a wind which kept the English channel leaping wildly and thus protected this kingdom from any immediate Nazi attempt at invasion.

Although the British defenders were handicapped by heavy clouds, the ministry said, they knocked down at least four German planes, and anti-aircraft gunners along the southeast coast shot down two more.

The Germans, who had been headed for London, were declared to have "promptly scattered" and to have fled to safety.

The attack on London last night began at 8:06 p. m. and after midnight still went on high in the thick, scudding clouds over the city. At times the roar of German bombers rose above the hoarse bellow of the anti-aircraft.

Lasts All Day

All during the day the gray, wet skies of England were alive with aircraft.

German bombers struck on at London with angry persistence, setting off five raid alarms between breakfast and dinner-time.

British planes, similarly disregarding the weather, carried out a hazardous assignment over the Nazi-held French coast and the channel, keeping ceaseless watch and spotting the hiding places of the dispersed German fleet.

British shipping creeping through the channel under convoy, was declared to have met not a single German attack or attempt.

(Continued on Page Four)

Educators Praise College Program

"It is the forgotten boy and girl that you are thinking of in building this institution, the boy and the girl who would never have a chance otherwise, and in that spirit I congratulate you," Dean J. Thomas Davis of John Jay college told 1,500 people who gathered on Tuesday night for the formal opening of Cisco Junior college.

Dean Davis, one of the distinguished roster of educational leaders of this section present for the ceremony departed from his purpose to deliver a more formal address to discuss the function of the local junior college in providing educational opportunity to this neglected but important field.

Profound Movement

It represents, he said, an extension of a profound movement toward democratic education which had its inspiration in the reflections of Alexander Grey among the unmarked graves of an English cemetery.

"Full many a gem of purest ray serene, The dark, unfathomed caves of ocean bear; Full many a flower is born to blush unseen, And waste its sweetness on the desert air."

"Alexander Grey, sitting in that English churchyard, among the epitaphs of distinguished soldiers and statesmen on one hand and the graves of unremembered people, was not thinking of gems lost in ocean caves nor the flowers blooming beyond the sight of men. He was thinking, instead, of the sense of humanity that lay among the oblivion of those unmarked graves."

"And thinking, so, he wrote 'Grey's Elegy,' which awakened a spirit of revolt against the narrow classicism that day from which we mark the beginning of the democratic movement for a liberal education."

"In this institution I see a continuation of that worthy movement to give the common people a chance. I congratulate you and I bring you greetings and best wishes for the success of this new college."

Praised Cisco High School

Dean Davis praised the quality of the Cisco high school, declaring that the students who go out from it to institutions of higher learning are among the best.

"If you are going to build this college at the expense of your high school, I say to you now you had better retreat. But I can see from the plans you have made and the energy with which you are prosecuting them that you will not be satisfied with anything but the best. And you should not be. It would not be fair to the students who attend this institution to do otherwise than give them the best."

Dean Davis was introduced by

FUNERAL FOR W. E. SPENCER HELD TUESDAY

Funeral services were conducted at the family residence, 504 I avenue, yesterday at 4 o'clock for William Emmett Spencer, retired real estate and oil operator, who died Monday evening at 8:35 after a long illness. The simple services, conducted in rooms filled with the fragrance of many flowers and crowded with friends and relatives, were said by the Rev. Judson Prince, pastor of the First Baptist church. A quartet, consisting of Frank Walker, George Boyd, W. H. LaRoque and Harry Schaefer, sang.

Burial in Oakwood followed, with arrangements in charge of the Green Funeral home.

Stroke Fatal

Mr. Spencer succumbed to a paralytic stroke which he suffered about 10 days ago. He had been unconscious since Saturday. For 10 years prior to his death he had been in ill health and six years ago he retired from active business. He returned here from Lubbock at that time, relinquishing management of large real estate holdings over which he had had supervision in the Lubbock area. Prior to going to Lubbock in 1927 to take charge of these properties he had been associated with his brother, J. E. Spencer of Cisco, in the oil and real estate business in the Cisco section.

Born in Bellefontaine, Miss., on September 10, 1879, Mr. Spencer came to Texas with his parents in 1897. The family settled at DeLeon. He was first married to Miss Pearl Patterson, who died on March 22, 1912. He was married in August, 1914 to Miss Margaret Smith, daughter of the late Dan J. Smith, who survives him.

He came to Cisco in 1920 in association with his brother in the oil business, living here until he moved to Lubbock in 1927. He returned here in 1934 when the condition of his health became serious.

Besides his wife, he is survived by their two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes and Mrs. Margaret Robinson, both of Cisco; one grandchild, Ann Hughes, of Cisco; two brothers, J. E. of Cisco, and Jack Spencer of Dallas; and three sisters, Miss Vera Spencer of Fort Worth; Mrs. Lera Gregory of Fort Worth and Mrs. Callie Lightfoot of Snyder.

Mother of D. C. Harper Succumbs

D. C. Harper, formerly superintendent of the state fish hatchery here, was here yesterday en route to Wichita Falls to attend funeral services for his mother, Mrs. Jesse Harper, who died Monday.

The services were to be conducted at a Methodist church in Wichita Falls, of which Mrs. Harper was a charter member. Mrs. Harper lived here with her son during his tenure at the Cisco hatchery.

Examiner Says Prospects for School Good

Dr. E. H. Hereford, chief examiner for colleges in Texas, concluded an unofficial visit to the newly established Cisco Junior college today with a word of commendation for the program as he found it.

"Your prospects for affiliation are very encouraging at this time," he said. "I certainly do not wish to commit myself now, because this is not an official visit and I shall check the institution thoroughly later on and make a report which may be published. But I do say that with the situation as it now is, and the plans which the administration has, the prospects are encouraging."

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Weather

West Texas—Increasing cloudiness with occasional showers Wednesday and Thursday. Not quite so warm in Panhandle Wednesday.

East Texas—Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday; widely scattered showers west-central portion Wednesday; scattered showers in west and central portions Thursday. Gentle to moderate east and southeast winds on the coast.

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The Minute Men of 1940

HUNDREDS of thousands of young Americans will soon be breaking the ties of home and ordinary life and begin learning how to defend their country.

We say, glibly, "this is the first time the United States ever conscripted men in time of peace." And that is true.

But there is nothing basically new about the step that is being taken. The details, the technique, are new. The principle is old. It is simply that every able-bodied citizen has an obligation to defend his country.

It has always been so. In the frontier days, to which orators wistfully refer, it was so. When some isolated post on the edge of the western woods heard rumors of an Indian rising, what happened? Every able-bodied man got his gun and began to drill and organize defense of the stockade. True, they were not conscripted, except as the very real and powerful public opinion of their fellows conscripted them. But the danger was real and imminent, and every able-bodied man automatically looked to his powder-horn and squirrel rifle.

In Revolutionary days, the Minute Men were organized. Above every man's fireplace there hung the long-barreled rifle. He was sworn to take it down at a minute's no-

But this is 1940. The .22 target rifle or the sporting shotgun a modern Minute Man might snatch from his closet is no longer a match for bombers and armored divisions that function like clockwork. Today's Minute Man must train, long and thoroughly, to match any probable opponent.

SO, to meet new conditions, we adopt new tactics. To be fair to all, we make a matter of law the obligation which the Minute Man assumed as a matter of course. The decision to do this has been debated for three long months by the people's elected representatives. It is the people's decision.

The men who go out today to learn to defend their country are today's Minute Men. The manner of organizing them and training them is one made necessary by today's conditions. But the obligation they fulfill is the same one that was fulfilled by the straggle of villagers who met early that April morning on the green at Lexington and heard Captain Parker give them the instructions no American can ever forget:

"Stand your ground. Don't fire unless fired upon. But if they mean to have a war, let it begin here!"

Adolf is hollering that Britain's door of doom is ready to open, but none of his Italian henchmen has come close enough to help knock on it.

This is the time of year when coaches who build character wish they could step out of character and build a couple of good, tough tackles, instead.

Gilbert and Sullivan could have taken Carol, Magda and the Balkan situation, added a few bars of music and come up with a corking show.

Three Sweeneys and a McSweeney will appear on the Ohio ballot, so regardless of who wins the public can still count on telling it to Sweeney.

Prominent writer says British cabinet needs a shakeup if England is to win the war, and the Nazi air force is trying to accommodate him.

Grynspan, the Polish youth who killed a Nazi diplomat in Paris, has been turned over to German authorities. Won't be long before he's a dead-pan.

Well, they finally got around to glass slippers for women. One coy look from every Cinderella can make a shoe clerk feel like Prince Charming.

Educators Praise--

(Continued from Page One)

O. L. Stamey, dean of the college and principal of the high school, who was introduced by L. A. Warren, master of ceremonies for the evening. Stamey is a former student of Dean Davis.

On the platform with Dean Davis and local school, chamber of commerce and civic club officials were the presidents or representatives of six other colleges and the superintendents of various school systems about Cisco. Among them was the new president of Hardin-Simmons university, Dr. W. R. White, among the most eloquent preachers and educational leaders in the nation.

Dr. White was, because of his recent coming to this section, singled out by Supt. R. N. Cluck, who introduced the honor guests, for special mention, and he responded with an eloquence that testified to his high reputation.

"You must have had," he said, "leadership of vision and great courage and you must have had to follow this leadership men and women with a true sense of values, and a realization of the fact that in the boys and girls of this community and section is to be found your best investment.

"I have heard of the fine service which your school system is rendering to the communities about Cisco. Now this comes as the capstone. My heartfelt congratulations to you for the great achievement you are making here."

Other college heads who were present and introduced for words of greeting were Dr. Thomas Taylor, president of Howard Payne college at Brownwood; Dr. Moore, executive secretary of Daniel Ba-

are being made that in normal times would be considered staggering. Cost what they will, we must have them, and I am convinced that the burden will be borne willingly and even gladly when we realize what enormous stakes we stand to lose if attack finds us unprepared to repel our aggressor.

The congress has made available in appropriations and contract authorization for national defense expenditures almost \$15,000,000,000, more than one-third of which will be spent before the end of this fiscal year. As the situation becomes more acute, this amount may be greatly increased.

The money necessary to carry out the enormous defense program will eventually have to be paid in taxes. I firmly believe that, to as great an extent as possible, we should pay our national defense bills as we go. In line with this philosophy, the congress passed earlier in the present session the revenue act of 1940. This measure will increase our tax revenues by \$1,000,000,000 annually, the greatest peace-time increase in our nation's history.

As this is written, additional tax legislation is now pending in the form of excess - profits tax, which will further increase our revenues.

In spite of these added taxes, however, the defense program will necessitate further deficits. We are, however, a virile and determined nation.

If deficits are necessary to the preservation of our national security, if higher taxes must be borne in order to retain our liberty and freedom, and if a greater national debt is the price for the continuation of our cherished ideals, I am convinced the American people will not long delay their decision.

ker at Brownwood, Dr. Frank Turner, former pastor of the First Methodist church here and now president of McMurry college, Abilene, and Dr. W. T. Walton, president of Ranger Junior college, Ranger, Dr. Don Morris of Abilene Christian college, wired his regrets at being unable to attend and his congratulations on the organization of the new college.

Dr. Walton, to whom Supt. Cluck affectionately referred as his co-worker and co-sufferer in educational work, pointed to the distinction that Eastland county now has, among many others, of having two junior colleges within its borders.

Dr. E. H. Hereford, chief college examiner for the state, was another honor guest introduced by Mr. Cluck. He remarked upon the emphasis now being placed upon the junior college movement in Texas and declared that he was thoroughly sold upon the institution as the proper means of bringing the "college to the student" and spreading among the public the opportunity for students to prepare themselves for efficient and useful places in society.

Dr. Lee Clark, veteran Texas educator and a former president of Randolph college, was honored by the gathering as the man who had established the first municipal junior college in Texas. Heads of the colleges present who knew and worked with Dr. Clark paid him tribute. Dr. Moore of Daniel Baker spoke with affection of Dr. Clark, who had taught him in a little school on the prairies of Texas many years ago. "I am happy to come back to Cisco tonight to meet Dr. Clark after all these years," he said.

Mr. Warren, member of the school board, told the difficulties that had been overcome in organizing the school. He paid tribute to the efforts of the board, Supt. Cluck, the heads of the civic institutions who had raised money or otherwise assisted in the program, and to the public-spiritedness of those who had contributed to the fund necessary for the establishment of the school.

The Lobo band, directed by R. I. Collier, played for the program, presenting a concert before it began and contributing numbers at intervals.

Lassater Is Proving Fine Blocking Back

The Cisco Lobos continue to show improvement and promise. The coaches are far from optimistic but are well pleased with the spirit, hustle, and attitude of the boys this week. They have not seemed to get excited over last week's victory but are settling with only the game with Burk Burnett on Friday in mind.

Especially pleasing - and not surprising - is the work of the Lobos' blocking back, Lassater. This boy is developing into a blocking back good enough for anyone's team. He literally runs over his opponents and throws bone crushing blocks to thrill the stands. If he continues to improve the Lobos can run with the ball. A good blocking back is essential to a good football team. S. M. U. has one, A. & M. has one and Baylor has one. Of course, ours isn't as good as these but watch this Lassater for yourself. He is the reason for your gains last week. He is also an

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bers, asserting that no small college anywhere had more qualified instructors.

The program was presented from a platform erected in the open before the west entrance to the main building.

Examiner Says--

(Continued from Page One)

the enthusiasm and support of your community.

"I noted that in the fine crowd which attended the formal opening program last night. There was evident interest and close attention to the speakers. This shows an interest in the program at hand.

"Frankly, despite all that Mr. Cluck has been telling me about it, I have been surprised at the number of students you have enrolled in the college.

"I can promise you this: Whenever we say that the college is affiliated, the students and the community can be certain that it is meeting all the requirements. I am conscientious in this. It would be unfair to the students, and to the community itself, to build a strong institution, to represent things as they are not found to be, and I do not intend to take the responsibility for encouraging students to attend an institution that does not meet the requirements.

"But I am well pleased with the situation as I find it, and I am sincere in saying that your prospects for meeting these require-

Program to Keep Draftees Informed Of Moves Planned

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP)—Selective service officials outlined Tuesday a "fishbowl" publicity policy by which, they said, they would keep every man of draft age, his family and friends fully informed of each step taken in selecting men for compulsory military service.

President Roosevelt was expected, soon after his return from Speaker Bankhead's funeral in Alabama, to sign an executive order creating a national organization to administer the conscription act and prescribing the general rules for it. Mr. Roosevelt Monday fixed October 16 as the draft registration date.

The army and navy selective service committee has been working out such an organization and a set of regulations since 1926. It is expected to form the professional nucleus of an organization of some 270 civilians and military and naval employees to be created by the president.

In an effort to minimize discriminations and favoritisms and to win public support for conscription, the projected rules call for the entire draft process, local

state and federal—to be to the full light of publicity.

When the estimated 140 men resist at local voting precincts, every man's registration number will be posted outside the registration place.

When the draft lottery is in Washington to establish order in which the men are called to duty, the entire list may be by radio and the very numbers will be furnished the newspapers immediately.

When the conscription of men is deferred because of jobs, family responsibilities or reasons, their names published for everyone to see.

Any interested person community—a man's wife, father, guardian or employer challenge the local draft decision to defer or not to man.

Lake Superior is the largest of the Great lakes.

The Suez canal, 164 miles is 53 miles longer than the Panama canal.

The Tower of London housed a menagerie.

Track and field sports in the United States are called track sports in England.

Torture was once recognized as a part of criminal procedure in Scotland.

BOTH Sides The Budget Problem

The Democratic View
By ROBERT L. DOUGHTON
Chairman, Committee On Ways and Means, House of Representatives

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP)—Since 1913 our public debt has increased from \$22,000,000,000 to \$43,000,000,000. The \$21,000,000,000 increase represents an annual average deficit of about \$3,000,000,000 for each of these seven years.

During the early part of this period the unparalleled depression with which we found ourselves afflicted had so reduced the incomes and transactions upon which our federal taxes operate that no reasonable tax structure could produce the revenue necessary to meet the needs of our government.

It was to carry out its obligations to its citizens, and the government would have

been criminally derelict in its essential function had it not made its mighty resources available to save its citizens from want and despair, and to make every effort toward establishing their security and well-being. The dollars spent in promoting both our human values and our natural resources will yield dividends in the future strength and prosperity of our citizenship.

In recent years the development of our national defenses has made a further and equally urgent demand upon our finances. We all perceive with increasing clarity the necessity for the speedy construction of defense facilities for which expenditures

OUT OUR WAY By Williams



ALLY OOP By Ham



RED RYDER By Fred Har



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SALE. New riding saddle, \$29.00, value for \$49.90. Collins Hardware.

Only 4 1/2 per cent interest on HOLC homes! Easy monthly payments that compare with rent—with as little as 10 per cent cash, and NO extra fees, insurance and taxes included in installments. Condie Davie, Telephone 198.

MORE BIRDS with Super ammunition. Collins Hardware.

Only 4 1/2 per cent interest on HOLC homes! Easy monthly payments—with as little as 10 per cent cash, and NO extra insurance and taxes included in installments. Condie Davie, Telephone 198.

SALE. New 150 lb. Baltic Cream Separator, \$24.50 value for \$37.50. Collins Hardware. 37-31

Washing machine and electric washing machine free with purchase of one on corner lot three blocks from business section in Cisco. Lot adjoining with six-foot wire fence for garden, and chicken lots and sheds. See Mrs. Ghormley at Hotel. 35-71

MORE bargains at the Hardware sale. Collins Hardware. 37-31

RENT: Large upstairs bedrooms. Newly-papered. Side entrance and bath. Gentlemen or ladies. No children. No meals. 95. 700 West 6th. 36-6tc

RENT: 5 room house unfurnished. New paint and paper. West 18 street. 37-31.

RENT: Good milk goat, kid, \$10. 37-31c.

RENT: One furnished, one unfurnished apartment. Phone 37-31c.

RENT: Tomatoes, 50c bu. pick them. On W. E. Hartm. 4 miles west and 1 mile E. Cisco, Route 1. 39-6t

ANTED: Pony mule or horse. Walt Agnew. 39-3tp

federal bureau of investigation has over 11,000,000 sets of prints on file in Washington, D. C.

OR LADY to represent in eastern factory. Call on Mrs. only. Must be neat, able to sell and to carry \$25.00 stock goods.

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best investment Earth is the Earth itself. We have it for sale and they aren't making any more. See us for Farms, ranches and Cisco Property.

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SERIAL STORY THIS COULD BE YOUR STORY

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

All characters, organizations and incidents of this serial are entirely fictitious.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
SUE MARY JEFFERSON—stenographer in a law firm, alone in city, seeking new friends.
JOE STEFANSKI—ambitious college educated worker, in love with Sue Mary.
NICK ALEXANDER—leader of the Youth Progress group.
VERA OLIVER—active worker, who combines social and political duties.

YESTERDAY: Sue Mary goes to a political meeting with Nick. It ends in a small riot and Sue Mary has the feeling that everything was staged to get attention and publicity. Nick suggests that Sue Mary get Vera a job in her office. It is easily arranged and Nick is delighted.

CHAPTER IX
NICK was happy. He sat in the parlor and leaned forward eagerly asking Sue Mary more details about how she had helped Vera get the job.
"It's not only that I'm glad she will have a job for a while," he said, holding Sue Mary's hands between his own. "But it's that you did this because I asked you to do it. That's what puts this warm feeling—this little flame here in my heart."
"You're not like other girls—I mean like the ones I've known. I've had a funny life. Tough. Hard. I've had to work and fight my way. And lately I've had a cause. I never meant to be one of the crowd that trails along. I think, I reason, and I know that there is a chance for someone like me."
"Civilization is changing; society is taking on a new form, and I'm going to help. A man needs someone to work along with him, though. Someone whom he can trust, believe in, love."
Nick's love was becoming something to deal with. It frightened Sue Mary. There had been boys back home in high school days. Nice young boys who took her to dances and high school parties. Then there was Joe, whose love she couldn't doubt, but whose love was not like this.
Nick frightened and thrilled her at the same time. His words left her with a sense of embarrassment. In her bewilderment she could only try to steer him back to workaday matters.
"Nick, please—let's talk about Vera's job. You know I'll help her; show her how things work in the office. It won't be hard."
"But the work there isn't easy," he reminded her. "You say there is much legal work. What do you mean by that?"
She tried to explain, glad for the interest that took his thoughts away from herself. It was filing and stenographic work, she explained.
"Orders keep coming in; plans have to be checked and they keep changing the machines out there at the plants all the time now, it seems, since the government on pursuit and bomber planes."
"At first, you know, I used to get sort of sick thinking that all those papers—those drawings, those figures—would eventually become machines of death. I could close my eyes and picture the sky

overhead filled with them carrying guns and bombs. But of course that was silly. We need those planes for defense—and I can't believe we'll ever have to use them. Not here, Nick. Not in America."

HIS arms about her had relaxed against her hair and laughed softly. "Of course not. Only it's natural to wonder about the things with which you work. But certainly you can't understand all those plans, those figures that you speak about."
"No, silly. Of course not. At least not much. And then, anyway, I don't see them often. The really important ones never get out of Miss Grant's hands. She's Mr. Ross's secretary and he has to put the final signature on everything that goes out of the office, so naturally she handles them."
"But they're valuable. Why, I guess they're government property. Anyway, they're guarded in the vault as though they were diamonds."
"Diamonds aren't a good comparison, dearest," he said. "Those plans can't be bought. I should think they'd want to keep them some place safer."
"I don't think they do keep them there very long," Sue Mary confessed. "Men—government men, we girls think—come in often and have conferences. I guess they take the plans away. Anyway I hope so."
"Wouldn't it be terrible if some secret agent stole them? Why, Nick—I never thought of it before, but if another country got them—what would happen?"
He laughed and kissed her. "You've been reading G-men stories, seeing too many movies. Don't bother your pretty head about it. After all, you aren't responsible, and no one is going to try such a stunt."

WHILE she was with Nick she was happy. He had brought something into her drab, humdrum life that it had lacked before. No longer did she face empty days, dragging hours, a sense of nothing ahead. Nick had picked her up and plumped her into a world where things happened. Where there were other young people—a kind that thought and planned for tomorrow.

In a few short weeks Nick had become more than a mere playmate. He kept her supplied with reading material; novels, some of which she couldn't understand, but which she read because he asked her to, and because he discussed them with her later; magazines with articles about government problems affecting the man on the street; editorials in out-of-town papers commenting on world situations.
Constantly she was striving to please him, reach a state where she could talk with him as though

she were something more than a child. And yet she couldn't reach a perfect feeling of ease with him. Or with Vera or Natalie.

At the office Vera was no problem. She was quiet, self-effacing, efficient. Vera had style; there was something about her poise, her carriage, her voice that made people look at her twice.

Sue Mary wished secretly that she had some of Vera's assurance. She would stare at her own round, tanned face in the office mirror; at the sprinkle of golden freckles scattered over her nose; at the blue eyes fringed in the thick lashes; at the dark, brown hair worn in the traditional loose bob beloved by American girls.

"I'm just another girl," she would admit to herself. "Just like thousands in every town and in offices throughout the land. There's nothing about me to make anyone remember me. I'm pretty as girls go, but I'm not the kind that stands out. Not like Vera."

BUT Vera, for all her attractiveness, was also a good worker. "Miss Oliver is doing very well," Miss Grant told Sue Mary a week later. "She's always so willing to learn, and she has a good grasp on things here once they've been explained."
Sue Mary told that to Vera when they left the office and started toward the hall, where they would talk and gossip with the others for an hour before going home.
"I'm glad," Vera said, smoothing the dark hair back from her calm, broad forehead. Sue Mary thought she already looked rested. There was a touch of pink in her dark cheeks, and she was wearing a new shade of lipstick that brought out the strength of her full lips.
"I'm going to like it here," she said. "That is, if Kitty doesn't make it tough."
(To Be Continued)

Lassater Is...

(Continued from Page Two)
excellent ball carrier and serves as a threat to set up the blockers. He loves contact and doesn't mind the other fellow going over the pay off stripe. After all, that's what counts.
Taylor is also improving rapidly. He needs lots of work but the boy is trying hard and yesterday afternoon was running well. He needs to learn to cut his man down in blocking but that is coming to him.
Wingo and Sanders are coming along fine. Both are developing fast. Sanders is going to be a good line blocker. He can improve a great deal but is working

daily on this and the predictions are that this man will develop into a valuable player.
Potter shows as much improvement as the others, or more so. This boy is exceptionally fast and is developing into a first rate blocker and tackler. Last week he pounced on a blocked punt before most of the boys knew what happened. Potter will be a real Lobo line-man soon.
"Killer" Lomax continues his good work in the line. Little, but rough. This boy is the fire and spirit in the line.
Wrestling is the most universal and primitive of all sports.
The maximum length of Wales is 136 miles.

Germans Claim...

(Continued from Page One)
declared in identical headlines: "As from now we are present in Europe's fate. We aren't belligerent, but neither are we indifferent."
There are more than 50 waterfalls higher than Niagara falls.

The United States purchased Alaska from Russia in 1867 for \$7,200,000.

Eugene Lankford
Lawyer
Office, Lower Floor Cisco State Bank Bldg.

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We are catering to you young things who love to wear bows and ribbons in your hair. Our new styles are especially designed to accent the school-girlishness of those bows that conveniently keep the hair in place.

You'll like our prices that respect the limits of a student's budget. Come in to see us today.

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We now have over 500 members in this association, and our permanent charter. Now that we have this charter and over the amount of policies to secure it, we still are eager for you to have this protection at such a reasonable rate.

We sincerely believe when you have investigated this association and find what it offers to you at a rate so reasonable that practically everyone can afford to carry the protection you will not hesitate to join. Ages 1 month to 80 years. Operating under approval of the board of insurance commissioners of Texas.

Call Lane Burial Association (Phone 167) or see Mrs. Leon McPherson, 1300 Ave L. (Phone 753), our local agent.

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Tony may look blank when you mention "media - emotional copy-layout," but ask him how to sell Fruit, and man!—you're talking to an expert: He's been doing it for years, and what he knows about selling has been learned from experience.

Ask Tony where he sells his fruit, and he'll answer, "I just follow the crowds!" There you have Tony's secret of success. He doesn't park his cart on a quiet street. Not Tony! You'll find him where you find the crowds. Maybe you don't sell Fruit, like Tony does. But if you're in business — and you want to sell more than you do — "follow the crowds" by advertising in the Press!

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Eliminate red tape when you build. Use our popular "One Stop Service." Let our years of building experience save you money.

We supply you with everything . . . from free plan books to complete estimates. Put your rent dollars to work in a home of your own.

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Perfectly groomed nails speak a word of compliments for you. Experiment with the latest shades that blend with fall colors. See us for your Manicures.

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SOCIETY and CLUBS

CATHRYNE RUSSELL, Editor
Phone Numbers 344 and 608

**Society Meets
In C. A. Shockey
Home Tuesday**

The Women's Society for Christian Service of the First Methodist church met with Mrs. C. A. Shockey Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. B. M. Holland, Joe Wilson and John Shertzer, co-hostesses. The program was under the direction of Mrs. James Harvey, who brought the devotional and gave a reading. Mrs. Joe I. Patterson was presented in a vocal solo, "Just for Today," and Mrs. B. N. Lane spoke on "Investing Our Heritage." After a song by the group, Mmes. William Reagan and Phillip Pettit read the constitution and by-laws of the organization.

Those present were Mmes. J. E. Crawford, J. T. Fields, W. E. Ricks, T. J. Dean, Jimmy Allen, B. M. Holland, Joe I. Patterson, Bill Childers, James Harvey, Wm. Joyner, M. D. Paschall, W. H. Hurd, George Winston, L. E. Vaughn, John Brown, Barleson, B. E. Morehart, B. N. Lane, Phillip Pettit, F. A. McMillan, R. W. Merrett, S. H. Nance, Chas. Flaherty, Roy A. Langston, Joe Wilson, R. F. Elliott, J. F. Alsop, J. T. Anderson, Wm. Reagan, G. P. Rainbolt, A. B. Westfall, J. M. Moss, C. A. Shockey and John Shertzer.

**Circle Elects New
Officers Tuesday**

The Maybelle Taylor circle of the First Baptist Women's Missionary society met Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. W. J. Skiles. The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. Chas. Clark, followed by a devotional by Mrs. A. V. Osburn. During the business session the following officers were elected: Chairman, Mrs. A. V. Osburn; secretary - treasurer, Mrs. Earl Mayhew; assistant secretary-treasurer, Mrs. W. J. Skiles; teacher, Mrs. Virgil Rauch; and devotional leader, Mrs. W. J. Skiles. An interesting lesson, taken from the book of Samuel, was brought by Mrs. Judson Prince, after which the circle presented Mmes. Frank Aycock and Chas. Clark with gifts. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting to Mmes. Judson Prince, R. I. Collier, Chas. Clark, Frank Aycock, A. V. Osburn, and the hostess, Mrs. Skiles.

**Surprise Party
Is Given For
Mrs. M. E. Aycock**

Friends and neighbors of Mrs. M. E. Aycock honored her with a surprise gathering at her home Tuesday evening, celebrating her birthday. The guests brought gifts, and after an enjoyable evening, refreshments were served. A beautiful birthday cake was presented Mrs. Aycock. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Osburn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aycock, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Aycock, Mmes. Joe Wilson, M. D. Paschall, Frank Allyn, L. H. Qualls, Mary Abbott, and Jonah Donovan.

Women Get 'Build-up'

A good way to relieve periodic discomfort from functional dysmenorrhea due to malnutrition, such as headaches, nervousness, cramp-like pain, many women find is by using CARDUI. It usually sharpens appetite, increases flow of gastric juices, and so aids digestion, helps build resistance to periodic distress. Another way CARDUI may help you: Take it a few days before and during "the time." CARDUI has been popular for 50 years.

**Recent Bride
Is Honoree At
Shower Tuesday**

Misses Elizabeth McCracken and Glenna Moad entertained Tuesday evening in the McCracken home with a miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Ed Green, the former Miss Cleo Wright. In the receiving line were Misses McCracken and Moad, and Mrs. Green. Miss Virginia Carter received the gifts, and Mrs. Standlee McCracken presided at the guest book.

Music for the evening was played by Mmes. Ben Krauskopf and Troy Powell, who dedicated the selection, "Sometime," to the honoree. The gifts were presented in a novel way when Charles Cunningham, as a "bank robber," was captured, and confessed that he had robbed the bank to buy gifts for the honoree. He then led Mrs. Green to her gifts.

The house was attractively decorated in marigolds, zinnias, roses and Chinese asters, and the bride's chosen colors pink and orchid. The table was laid with lace and bore a crystal container of orchid and pink asters, and at either end of the centerpiece were tall white tapers in crystal holders. Flowers and candles on the buffet completed the decorations. Mrs. Guy Brogdon poured punch and Mrs. Clarence Bigby of Eastland served the cookies. They were assisted by Miss Pauline Flaherty and Unia Moad. Those who attended or sent gifts were Mmes. S. G. Wright, Elzo Been, Alex Spears, Sterling Drumwright, Chas. S. Sandier, E. J. Poe, Ed Huetsis, R. S. Elliott, Joe Clements, Vida Stephens, Myrtle Anderson, Roy Huffmyer, C. S. Moad, Troy Powell, Ben Krauskopf, John Kleiner, L. C. Moore, George Atkins, Joe Meador, Leith Morris, Wm. Harris, J. F. Alsop, H. T. Hoffman, A. L. Cogburn of Eastland, Homer Ferguson, C. H. Fee, H. A. Bible, J. G. Rupe, W. W. Wallace, L. E. Vaughn, Harriet Evans, Reed Young, J. D. Lauderdale, J. E. Culbert, Chas. Adelle Thetford, G. W. Cannon, Misses Geneva Falkner of DeLeon, Nanelia Bible, Jewel Smith, Evelyn Reynolds, Edith Altman, Eula Howell, Velma Lee Tinkner and the house party.

Mmes. Guy Brogdon, Clarence Bigby, Standlee McCracken, Elizabeth McCracken, Misses Virginia Carter, Pauline Flaherty, Unia Moad, Elizabeth McCracken and Glenna Moad.

**Mrs. Roberts
Is Hostess to
Auxiliary**

The American Legion auxiliary met in the home of Mrs. C. D. Roberts Monday evening for a program and the installation of new officers. Mrs. A. D. Estes, chaplain, opened the meeting with prayer, and this was followed by the pledge to the flag, Mmes. Roberts and H. A. Bible conducted the installation services, and the following took office: President, Mrs. J. J. Tableman; vice president, Mrs. James Haynie; secretary, Mrs. D. L. Langston; treasurer, Miss Mayme Estes; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. E. C. McClelland; chaplain, Mrs. A. D. Estes, and historian, Mrs. D. J. Gorman.

Mrs. Bible then conducted a program on Latin American countries, and the group adjourned to meet October 21 with Mrs. Haynie. Those present were Mmes. D. L. Langston, D. J. Gorman, Frank Bond, Leon McPherson, A. D. Estes, H. A. Bible, J. J. Tableman, Nan Foreman, Misses Mayme Estes and Betty Jean Gorman and the hostess, Mrs. Roberts.

Daily Press Want Ads Clerk

**Young Couple
Returns From
Honeymoon Trip**

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris, who were married Saturday night at the Adolphus hotel in Dallas, have returned to Cisco to make their home after a honeymoon spent in Dallas and Shreveport, Louisiana. Mrs. Harris is the former Miss Helen Louise Graham of Houston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McCallum of Cisco. The young couple were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. C. Howard Graham of Bossier City, La., who were married there Sunday. Mr. Graham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. McCallum.

Gales Help--

(Continued from Page One)

ed attack during the day. The German fleet of ships and barges assembled for attempted invasion already had suffered one defeat, the air ministry declared; had scattered and sought whatever cover it could find against the menace of the English channel's high, tossing tides, the woolly atmosphere and the constant attacks of British planes.

Throughout the day the wind blew harder and harder, and tonight great rolling waves broke in fury on the English coast. Rumors that wrecked barges had been washed ashore were not confirmed officially.

Specs--

(Continued from Page One)

If we are so afraid of having to face criticism for not succeeding that we hesitate to adopt an enterprise, we most certainly cannot hope to succeed in anything except the most obvious.

We are not betting on a sure thing in Cisco. We are not betting on a sure thing in the promotion of this fair. But we can claim good stakes if we win and we do face odds that, if we win, will make our venture very valuable and, if we lose, will not condemn our judgment. To say the least, we have something worth fighting for.

**Miss Haynie
Leaves Today
For Oregon**

Miss Jessie Lee Haynie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Haynie, left today for Portland, Oregon, where she will be married on September 28 to Mr. Arthur Gu-tierres of Vancouver, Washington. She was accompanied to Wichita Falls by her parents, and will go from there by bus. Miss Haynie will visit Mr. and Mrs. J. Gutierrez in Gallup, New Mexico, for two days, going from there to Imperial, California, where she will be the guest for a few days of an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McChristi.

**Son of Cisco
Couple Marries
In Lubbock**

Coleman Williams of Lubbock, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Williams of Cisco, was married on Saturday, September 14 to Miss Margaret Looman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Looman of Borger.

The ceremony was performed in the presence of only a few intimate friends in the parlors of the First Presbyterian church in Lubbock, with the Rev. Jack Lewis, pastor of the church, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Williams are both graduates of Texas Tech. Mr. Williams is employed by an oil company out of Midland.

**Mrs. Watson Holds
Circle Meeting**

Circle One of the First Presbyterian Women's auxiliary met at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning with Mrs. W. F. Watson. The opening prayer was led by Mrs. Gary Smith. It was decided during the business period that the circle would continue to hold meetings in the morning through September and October. Mrs. S. E. Hittson brought an interesting lesson from the third chapter of John. Those present were Mmes. J. E. Moriarty, A. E. Jamison, John E. Walter, S. E. Hittson, O. Gustafson, C. H. Fee, Gary Smith, Joe Clements, T. A. Farnsworth of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and the hostess, Mrs. Watson.

Gov. O'Daniel--

(Continued from Page One)

a group including Mr. Burkett, one of the sponsors of the legislation that created it, R. L. Ponsler, Charles J. Kleiner, J. E. Elliott, Wm. Reagan, B. A. Butler. At the school he was greeted by Supt. R. N. Cluck, H. R. Garrett, registrar, O. L. Stamey, dean, and members of the faculty.

Dr. E. H. Hereford, chief examiner for colleges in Texas, here to check the conditions under which the school seeks affiliation, was at the college at the time and was greeted by the governor.

Members of Party

Members of the party who are accompanying the state's chief executive on the tour were, besides Mrs. O'Daniel, Capt. F. D. Wright and Patrolman A. E. Jones of the department of public safety, and Harold Banks of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Mr. O'Daniel said he was well impressed with conditions as he found them, and that the new legislation promises to be cooperative. He does not discuss politics on his tour. His talks with members of the legislature are designed to produce a better understanding between the governor and the lawmaking body and to provide a basis of mutual interest and cooperation in working out the issues of the next two years.

standing between the governor and the lawmaking body and to provide a basis of mutual interest and cooperation in working out the issues of the next two years.

**Group One Meets
With Mrs. Johnson**

Group One of the First Chris-

tian Women's council met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. W. K. Johnson. In the absence of the group chairman, Mrs. C. B. Powell presided over a brief business session. The mission study was directed by Mrs. H. H. Davis, and those taking part were Mmes. Davis, Johnson and Powell. The group will meet next week with Mrs. H. H. Tompkins. Refreshments were served to

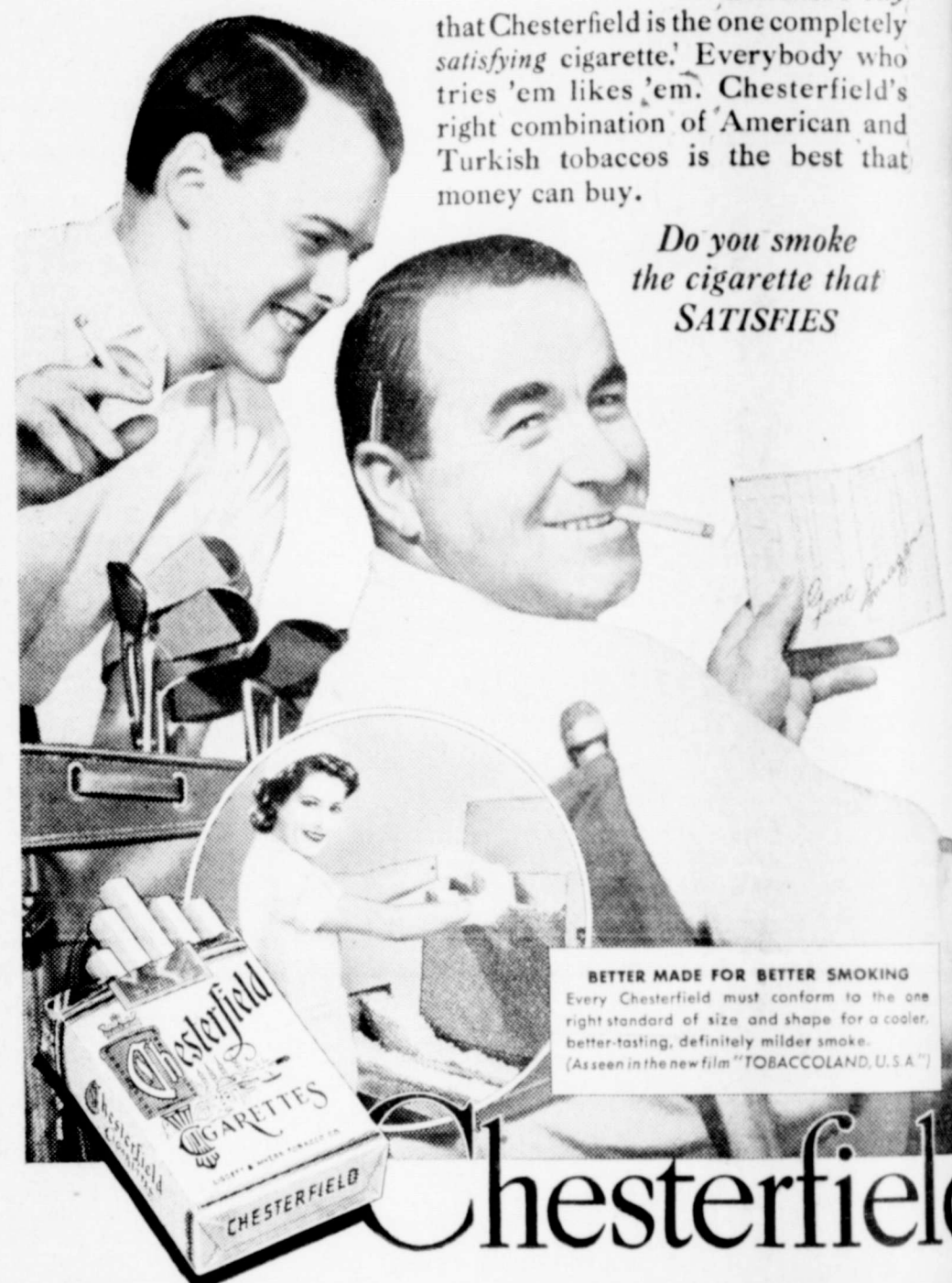
Mmes. H. H. Davis, Gen. Ida Painter, C. L. Turner, Tompkins, J. M. Hooker, Powell, F. E. Shockey, hostess, Mrs. Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Palmer returned to their home in Mexico City after visiting with Mrs. sister, Mrs. Bill Seabourn. Mexico has 2 ocean ports.

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IT'S THE *Smoker's Cigarette*

**Definitely Milder, Cooler-Smoking
decidedly Better-Tasting,
Chesterfield is one up on 'em all**

Smokers say
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the cigarette that
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BETTER MADE FOR BETTER SMOKING
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"Pasteurized" Milk is recognized as the only safe Milk by all well informed Physicians and health officers the nation over.

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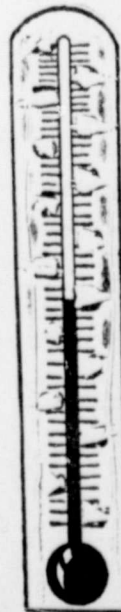
Septic sore throat destroyed 134 deg.

Diphtheria Destroyed 131 deg.

Scarlet fever destroyed 130 deg.

Dysentery Destroyed 130 deg.

Undulant fever destroyed 128 deg.



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