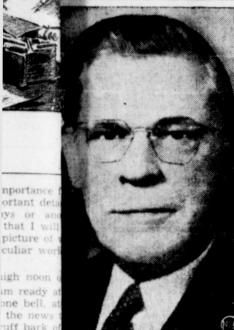
CISCO HOST TO MIDWEST FIREMEN THURSDAY

ennessee Man **leads** Bankers



P. D. Houston, chairman of the American National bank of Nashville, Tenn., is pictured in Atlantic City, N. J., where he was elected president of the American Bankers Assoclation at their recent conven-

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hildress Not **Caking Cisco** Jame Lightly

Childress' Bobcats appear not to under any delusion concerning game with the Cisco Loboes Childress Friday night. They ve definitely tagged themselves the underdogs, which is espegood psychology, particuin a game where the alunderdog possesses distinct

It can be adduced, therefore, erything for the Loboes, and om the emphasis which pregame ellar Cisco backfielder.

To the advantage of playing on own field, in familiar atsphere, the Childress lads add creased material assistance sus season, and they have played a world-wide squeeze play defollowed u ervo top flight teams to acquire is distinction—Pampa and Chilcothe. It indicates a powerful er; like Ke refense, something that Sweetwabroadcasts:r did not have last Friday night. noreover. Childress rates the fabrite in that particular neck of AA wood AA woods, which is pretty

apany broad known Texas The Loboes continued this week concentrate on defense play in effort to overcome their most rious fault. With three games shind them, the inexperience of any of the lads was being overetty and Cathey hoped to put a ich improved eleven on the

> Unless they can do so, opinion the Cisco lads are in for a lickg, despite whatever public atde Childress may take about

Slavery was abolished in Bra-

1940 Schedule of Cisco Loboes

September 13-Eastland, September 20 - Burkburnett 13: Cisco. 27: September 27 - Sweetwater Cisco 12: October 4-Childress at Chil-

October 11-Mineral Wells at (c); October 18-San Angelo at an Angelo;

October 25-Stephenville November 1-Brownwood (c);

November 11 - Ranger langer (c);

November 28-Breckenridge at Breckenridge (c). (c)-Conference game

BRITAIN SAYS U. S. PLANES GREAT HELP

American Craft Is Getting Praise of Best Pilots

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP) Great Britain, in a formal statement issued Tuesday night, declared "that the flow of airplanes from the United States of America gives us renewed confidence in the triumphant conclusion of our long battle in the air."

The statement, by Lord Beaverrook, in charge of aircraft proturement for the British, was sent to the British purchasing commission here and made publie by that agency

"The Brewster fighting squadron is in use," it said. "It is earning the praise of our finest pilots. The Douglas D.B. 7 is also in action and the new Curtiss has ar-These three aircraft are equal to our best machines."

Meantime, President Roosevelt said, in response to questions at a press conference, that he had made no recommendation and expected to make none, for repeal or modification of the Johnson act, which bars American loans to Great Britain and other nations in default on debts to this country

Senator William H. King (D of Utah, introduced legislatio Monday which would permit cre dits to Great Britain, but Senato Alben W. Barkley (D) of Kentucky, the majority leader, said it would be impossible to act on the legislation at this session of congress because it would provoke a

The view of a number of officials here appeared to be that macounts therefrom place on the terial help in the form of planes ork of Cisco's Coy Warren, that and other supplies was a more will be prepared for this urgent matter for the British just now than financial aid.

Senator Claude Pepper (D) of Florida continued to press for ine further advantage of a good Britain. He said in the senate that .cord to inspire them. They have the recent German-Italian-Japthad their goal line crossed anese mutual assistance pact was signed to intimidate this country.

Ciscoan Will **Head District Woodman Circle**

Mrs. J. P. McCanlies has been notified of her appointment as district manager of the Woodman circle, an appointment made by me and by Friday night Coaches Mrs. Dora Alexander Talley, national president, of Omaha, Nebraska. Mrs. Laura E. Krebbs, state manager and national committeewoman, will supervise the

> Mrs. McCanlies has been associated with the Woodman Circle for more than 17 years, and was

ounties, in which she will work with both adult and junior groves, organizing drill teams and makmeeting in Omaha early next

Thursday Is Jewish New Year Holiday

the West Texas Produce company Mr. Copelin's mother, Mrs. S. condition. They will attend Jewish senate quickly followed suit after New Year services in Fort Worth, brief discussion.

Meanwhile Mr. and Mrs. Charles satisfaction with the measure. Sandler, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Gold- Rep. Treadway (R-Mass) told Wynne, Jack Coffman, Joe Bob lian Shertzer have returned from for state missions. berg and Mrs. and Mrs. Leo Lip- the house that the bill was "only Davenport of Eastland; Bill Mur- a visit with friends in Fort Worth. shitz will go to Breckenridge to- the entering wedge of the most phy, Jack Stubblefield and Royce morrow for services. The Cisco extravagant line of taxation this McGaha of Carbon; Howard Lin-Lumber and Supply company or any other country has ever will be closed for the day.

Fifty Times Deadlier Bomb



That aerial bomb which Master Sergt, Frank Newton is holding none too gingerly at San Diego, Calif., is no plaything. Newton, head of the Fort Rosecrans ordnance department and recognized army authority on combustion, said he had developed a new construction method increasing bomb's destructive capacity 50 fold. Army ordnance officers are experimenting with the new bomb

PROFITS TAX

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (A) .-

\$900,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000 on and turned over. 1940 income.

suspend existing profits limita- ed to cause the accident tions on government contracts for construction of warships and airplanes and permit corporations to charge off against earnings over a five-year period the cost of nev defense manufacturing facilities completed after June 10, 1940. Included also was a section un der which conscripts and other at Eastland members of the armed forces may obtain low-rate government life

insurance. representative to the crue to industries engaged in the Fraternal congress at New York sale of national defense items, the completed legislation also would Her territory will include 15 depend for a substantial part of its revenue upon a flat addition of 3.1 per cent to the normal corporation income tax of concerns ing preparations for the national earning more than \$25,000 a year. rate for these coroprations to 24 father, while all scouts and scout- get experience.

per cent. A tax of from 25 to 50 per cent would be levied on profits defined as follows: in the bill as exceeding normal. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Copelin of promise of house and senate bills Edward Davis of Cisco. as worked out by a conference First Class: Estes Halkias left today for Fort Worth, where committee of members from both Eastland, Star; Joe B. Davenport at this time. chambers. The house passed it and Jack Coffman of Eastland, Copelin, was reported in critical first after little debate and the and Dick McPherson of Cisco.

known.'

MAN HURT IN **ACCIDENT IS** DOING WELL

J. T. (Tex) Williams, drilling Congress sent a compromise ex- contractor of Wichita Falls who cess profits tax bill to the White was injured in an automobile ac House amid forecasts in both cident on Highway 23 just north house and senate that still fur- of Lake Cisco yesterday, was rether taxes would be levied early covering in satisfactory manner at Graham sanitarium today. His The bill's draftsmen estimated collar bone was broken and he that it would yield \$525,000,000 on suffered a cut over one eye and 1940 income, including \$230,- general bruises when the two-000,000 from an increase in the door sedan in which he was drivnormal corporation tax, and from ing left the highway at a curve

Williams, about 55, was en route In addition to the tax provi- to Corpus Christi, he said. He average-but said British waresions, the legislation also contain- said that he had been driving most houses were filled to overflowing ed clauses designed to speed up of the night and was not alto- with the necessities. the defense program. These would gether clear about what happen-

Four Scouts **Get High Honors**

check the profits that might ac- son Troop 6; Pete Pegues, Dan The Eagle badges were pinned by efforts of the counter-offensive. the mothers of Hightower, Pegues, ers stood at scout salute.

Second class: Eugene Stiffler As it went to President Roose- L. Y. Morris of Eastland. Bill

ry Railey, Pete Pegues, Buck Per- cist editor. Some members expressed dis- ine, Billy Wright, Bob Huchingson, Dan Hightower, Robert

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NAZI BASES OBJECTS OF RAF RAIDERS

Berlin Alarm Sends People Scurrying to Shelter

By the Associated Press

The royal air force, on the offensive again, struck at nazi-held bases on the French coast last night and early today and roared inland against Germany proper.

Bertiners 11ed their homes for dugouts as Londoners have done for 25 straight nights

and great fires

laities in September, underwen' with nazi raiders bombing th east end slum and factory district Bombs fell in northern suburbar

Rate of Bombs

The German air force, avowedly extending itself to keep the British capital from "catching its maintained the seeminginterminable rain of bombs to hich the city has been subjecte or 25 successive nights.

As a nip in the air foretold th old which mazi bombs will make named to make London's air shelters warm and impregna emergency feeding centers wer emoval of mothers and childre vas extended to cover 14 bor oughs; and development of a new and stronger defense system wa officially assured.

The Germans, keeping up their air seige in good weather and bad, told of new attacks intended to make London groggy, and liste as other primary aims interfere with British war production and plockading of the nation's essen al imports.

In that last connection, the Brit ish acknowledged that in the pas week German U-boats had de stroyed 159,288 tons of merchan shipping-three times the weekly

On their own account, the British continued to strew aeria bombs on German territory, concentrating afresh on the nazi big gun emplacements along the ominously-near French coast.

Guns Shell Ships The Germans said their big guns continued to shell ships around

Dover, England, with "visible suc-But the shudder of the earth beneath their feet and the flare

The highest rank of scouting of bombs and anti-aircraft shells Designed originally to hold in was given to Scouts Bob Huching- in France told watchers in Dover that their air force was at work. Britain announced also far-Hightower, and Robert Wynne, of flung raids on Germany's greatest able Franco would keep Spain out Troop 103, at a court of honor industrial areas, concentrating on of the war until the time appearheld at the Methodist church in Berlin Monday night and Tuesday ed propitious for the attempt to

The Germans contended the This change would increase the and Huchington and by Wynne's raiders were "novices" sent out to war until last June, when the fall the allocation of state or federal The British supplied no details

Other awards were presented of their own promised tighter defense against nazi raiders, but said the program should be in operation in one to three months.

From Italy came word that powelt the bill represented a com- Philpott, Bill Blackstock and John litical circles had virtually discarded the possibility of Spain' joining the axis alliance formally Nevertheless, "Spain is at the

Merit badges: Doyle Tow, Jer- Virginio Gayda, authoritative fas-

kel is the guest of friends here and members of the finance comtoday.

Arkansas Guardsmen Begin Training SESSIONS TO



Edward Fee, left, and Major Adrian Williamson of 154th Arkansas observation squadron of the National Guard, after Major Williamson led a group of nine planes from Little Rock to Ft. Sill, Lawson, Okla., for training of nearly 200 guardsmen to be encamped there for a year's time

Cisco Among First **Group For Airports**

Joe A. Clark, secretary of the Cisco chamber of commerce, attended the hearing of the Aeronautical Planning are private, it was said. board at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Kemp hotel at → Wichita Falls.

This meeting of the advisory

of Fort Worth presiding, was call-

ed for the purpose of making fi

nal adjustments in the state-wide

plan of civil aeronautics develop

ment in Texas to be submitted

Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel in the in

mediate future. It is intended t

the governor submit these pla

to civil aeronautics authorities

Washington as a proposed pr

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An official welcome to the city

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livered by a member of the ad-

National Guards, 136th Division,

was introduced, and he in turn

planning engineer from Dallas

commander in the U.S. air force

Each of the latter two men em-

ness in the development of both

civil aeronautic fields and mili-

tary airports. It was definitely

was in no means responsible for

funds for the development of Tex-

phasized that civil aeronautic

units were in no way connected

with the defense program for

naval or army expansion. Rather

it seemed that the planning board

"It is interesting to note that

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plan for aeronautical expansion

forces.

Emphasize Long Range View

risory board from Amarillo.

the 102 delegates present by May-

of several years.

SPAIN WILL STEER CLEAR OF ALLIANCE

ROME, Oct. 2 (A)-The likeligood of Spain entering the war or even joining the axis powers at this time in a formal alliance against Britain was virtually discarded by political circles Tuesday as Generalissimo Francisco Frano's minister of government Ramon Serrano Suner, conferred with Premier Mussolini.

Spain, said Virginio Gayda, auhoritative fascist editor of Giornale a'Itala, "is and can remain among the non-belligerent powers, but its men and its policy naturally belong to the axis system x x.' Observers regarded it as prob-

Eastland last night with Bert Mc- morning in what was apparently make a quick capture of Gibraltar Glamery presiding as chairman, one of the most extended single, by German and Italian forces working in his behalf.

(Italy herself kept out of the of France was certain).

"Spain is at the side of Italy and (Continued on Page Four)

G. A. Will Present Playlet at Church

side of Italy and Germany," wrote ture the prayer service this evening at 7:30 in the basement of the church. This playlet is given in cooperation with the W. M. U. Cisco has been included in the Mrs. Ray Miller and Miss Lil- in observance of Week of Prayer

The deacons will hold their regular monthly meeting immediate-Miss Mebs Hennington of Mer- ly after the service. All deacons the recommendation of the state mittee are urged to be present.

BE HELD AT FIRE STATION

Barbecue, Dance, Will Conclude Activities of Convention

Beginning with a business session at the fire station at o'clock, the Midwest Texas Firemen's association will meet here Thursday for the semi-annual convention of a district embracing cities from Strawn to Colorado City, and

pects to be here. Fort Worth Speake

will take place at 3 o'clock in front of the fire station. Awards

ped off with a barbecue at 6 o'clock and a dance following immediately at the Cisco Country club. These two entertainments

Plans for the convention have been worked out by a committee headed by John Smith and consisting of Arlin Agnew and Carlboard, with chairman J. J. Hurley ton Holder. Details have been attended to by other members of the

Lions Club Hears Eastland Group at Meeting Today

W. Q. Verner, president of the Eastland Lions club, and M. D. Shirley of the Eastland club presented the program at the Cisco luncheon today noon. The program consisted of alto saxaphone Gen. W. B. Pyron of the Texas selections by Betty Weigand, accompanied at the piano by Mava Lou Crossley. Jack Anderson was presented the former aeronautical program chairman for the day.

Mr. Verner spoke briefly, suggesting that the three Lions clubs in Eastland county, Ranger, Eastland and Cisco, have a joint ladies' night meeting in the near phasized the need of far-sighted- future.

Lion President A. G. Tuttle Miss Martha Joe Pass, pianist for explained that the advisory board the past few years, who is attending school in Houston now. A committee consisting of O. L. Stamey, Roy Tuggle and Droel as airports. It was further em- Looney was appointed to select a new pianist. Miss Billye Cole

played for the club today. Today's visitors were Pete Perot of Abilene, traveling auditor for is to work out a program of commercial and civilian fields which guest of N. C. Huston, and C. H A playlet by the G. A. girls of will be least likely to cause a Alexander of the Western Auto the First Baptist church will fea- state of confusion during massed Associate store, guest of Stanley movements of naval and military Webb.

Weather

throughout the state, and in this we may consider ourselves fortered high cloudiness Wednesday tunate, Mr. Clark said. The ratand Thursday. Little change in

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to cloudy Wednesday and Thursday.

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Readers Have to Be Smart

CEOGRAPHY has taken an awful licking fashion. in the past few years.

There was a time when boundaries could be depended upon to remain reasonably static at a place called Dong Dang, which sounds Her notes seemed inches thick The picket line continued to pa- was doing as well as could be exat least long enough for the seventh grade class to memorize them. Maps could be drawn in the confident belief that they would be just as authentic five years hence as they were when the map-maker tacked on the last island. That time is no more.

Yet the average newspaper reader today is expected to know more geography than ever before. He must be reasonably well informed if the stories he reads daily on the front page are to make sense. He is expected to know where to find the places talked about in cable dispatches and what they were called when he first studied about them.

ONCE upon a time, places like Dakar, Bugbug and Dong Dang were just exotic or barbaric places you were likely to read about in travel magazines or novels once in a while. Nobody ever went to them. Nothing real ever happened there.

very real. All the weird places of legend have until Monday morning. and travelog are jumping out at us. The batlish and the French colonials was nothing ty, a great number of nazi Junkers are being her way into the outer hall to out of a fairy tale. The jockeying between reduced to a single syllable by British anti- hear every word. the French and Japanese in Indo-China for aircraft fire. Far Eastern power is playing an important part in Oriental imperialism.

of the skirmishes between Italian and Brit-changing Hitler's. ish in eastern and northern Africa unless one has a pretty good idea where Egypt and Somaliland are—where Port Said and the headline. But many a table has collapsed Suez Canal are. These are no longer places under too much food.

The Story of Your Newspaper

yo usee in technicolor film and promptly forget about. They're places where the world's destiny is crudely being shaped.

JES, the man with the newspaper in his hands is expected to be a pretty smart egg. He must have practically the whole world at his fingertips.

The gratifying thing is that he has. Most readers do know where places are-do understand why certain things are happening Mest of them have have been stated with the specific of them have have been stated with the specific of them have have been stated with the specific of them have have been stated with the specific of them have been stated with the specific of them to try and find ski, 24, employed in the research page of their type of American-try to get evidence of them. there. Most of them have been taking the city, seeking new friends. trouble to find out.

If they didn't, much of today's news with Sue Mary. would be pointless - the whole picture of world upheaval as it unfolds day after day in the daily press would be hopelessly con- who combines social and political No. I can't talk any longer. I'll X-rays had been taken. fused and meaningless. The press is doing duties. what it can; the rest is being taken care of by the readers.

Best relief map of Europe is one which questions her bout Vera. But the office and she had heard the "Joe Stefanski, 24, stared at her would have all evidences of Hitlerism re- Sue Mary knows he doesn't re- elevator door clang shut, Sue from the white paper.

First words heard on the telephone were spoken in 1876 and it seems as though that woman on the party line hasn't been off it the office and the rows of desks

Councilman in a Cleveland suburb was the unfamiliar stillness. selected from a hat, which he probably will She was terribly tired and she Sue Mary bought one and read it start talking through in usual councilmanic hoped she could concentrate on the late bus going to the apart-

Japanese and French forces were battling get the full sweep of the breeze looked a ta picture on the front pital made it pointless. Mi as though they came out fighting at the bell. and she turned the pages, thinking rade although strike notice hadn't pected. He could see no one

A seven-ton stone-crusher stolen from a She was deep in concentration though, within the next two days, Michigan gravel pit is enough to make the when she heard the voices from the story read. The thing was climbed the steps wearily and deed weigh heavily on anybody's conscience. old Ross Clark's private office,

"Movie applause divided between Roose-small file room that opened bevelt and Willkie." This form of poll means tween the rooms. The voices little, however, as in New Jersey mosquitoes stillness. would come out ahead.

Germany has discovered this invasion tected a note of tenseness. business isn't so easy. In other words, there's your head aching? Here, let me no field of clover on the way to Dover.

Folks need time to catch up with the Ross Clark's voice was thick. government. Just when they start realizing sleep. Got a big business meeting how much a million dollars is, they start tomorrow. Airport stuff, The old working on the billions.

The huddle is limited to 25 seconds this Sue Mary heard Vera laugh. What's happening there these days is season, but the grandstand quarterbacks still own breathing in the silence. It

In an age becoming known for its brevi- must be discovered as she edged

The map of Europe is likely to continue "But there are loopholes big No one can understand the significance changing until somebody gets around to enough for us to blow the story

Brazil is table set for nazi banquet, says

SERIAL STORY

THIS COULD BE YOUR STORY

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

and walked back the two

blocks in a state of terror. She

There could be no mistaking hi

The night was endless. She

would recognize no one in hi

So she went to the apartment

hair, with that one unruly lock

falling across the forehead; the

look in on Ross Clark, Jr., sleep- hind the picket line she recog-

She skimmed the unpleasant had wanted to go to Joe, but a

There would be a showdown, present condition.

The air was cool and the streets

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

CAST OF CHARACTERS

them. He'll have the signed pa- department. JOE STEFANSKI - ambitious pers, deeds, figures-all that stuff Stefanski, according to fellow ism. college educated worker, in love here tomorrow. We can get it workers and plant officials, had All to keep the United States weapon that would

the Youth Progress group. explain in detail when I see you.

I want to get out of here. 'Bye, SUE MARY went by her stop YESTERDAY: Sue Mary goes to darling." Ross Clark's home to help him with some important work. The old man is worried about his son.

Time passed. Long after Vera's stopped under another street light to reread the story. The words alize what his son may do under Mary went back to her work. Her eyes finally focused on the Somehow she finished it, some- picture. And from the blurred Vera's persuasion. how she had courage enough to faces in the group standing be-

CHAPTER XXI

the office and the rows of desks and filing cabinets stretched out silent and deserted. A paper endlessly in the shadowy dark- truck went by and someone threw ness. Sue Mary stopped to feel a bundle of morning editions to another man, and the frozen gesa sleepy-eved boy on the corner.

enough on the work to get it out ment. quickly. She went down the hall into a side office where she could bulletins from Europe and then frantic call she made to the hos page. More trouble at Smithson. Stefanski was unconscious. He and turnd on the dim desk lamp. of the time it would take to get been posted by the union. them in order.

down the hall. She listened, and then quietly went over to the

"We've had some wonderful evenings, carling." Vera's voice came to her, and Sue Mary deput a cold cloth on it.

"Just want to be quiet. Kiss me and stop talking." Young

"Kiss me and then I'm going to man is hipped on my being there. Family presige -" His voice trailed off and after a moment

seemed ages before Vera left the room and went to a phone in the outer office. Sue Mary felt she stand behind a door and strain 'c

cleverly than I thought he would,' Vera said softly into the phone. wide open. I mean his gambling debts and the fact that he's using this guy Blair as a cover-up on the real estate deal.

focus for you some scene, some event, some idea you might have missed as it whirled past on the

earth's kaleidoscope. In your hands is the power to halt undemocratic ideas before they are turned into actions. But often injustice and wrong are hidden in the endless, jumbled ranks of words and actions that march quietly, inconspicuously past. You might miss them, if I did not spotlight them indelibly in India

My unique art makes me powerful, because what I express you understand in the split second of sight, while others must ask time for the telling. Through cartoons which have helped you focus on injustice, I have helped you remove grafters from power; keep crooks out of office; break greedy men and machines, grown fat in corruption.

I am also free. In America, as in no other country in the world, I can criticize in caricature and pen-point burlesque the titans and tycoons, in government and in business, in power and out.

I am your newspaper artist .I know that as long as my pen helps you focus on the truta, both you and I will remain free.

NEXT: The Newspaper Mechanical Man.



trying to get to bed without his way through college: working awakening Natalie.

So much had happened in the ers at the factory, retaining his past few hours that Sue Mary's safe, sane philosophy, winning a mind refused to function normal-place in the research department

Vera and Nick were slowly tightening the net around weak, stupid Ross Clark, Jr., so that here we should have. No, I afternoon when the day shift had haven't got them. Tomorrow quit, fights had started—again no would be the time to heart the government of the party. would be the time to break the one knew how—and three factory Nick and the YP gang were stirring up trouble at the Smithson SUE MARY JEFFERSON—ste- "Yes, I know—but Nick—listen. In the hospital was Joe Stefanname of their type of American-try to get evidence

then. Or get a camera and take had no part in the recent diffi-NICK ALEXANDER—leader of copies. That wouldn't be stealing. culties, but had been struck by a lists, munition makers. That was And soon, Sue Mary

"No, I'm not afraid. Well, lis- flying missile. It was not known their cry. VERA OLIVER-active worker, ten, Nick. Tomorrow is the time. if he suffered a skull fracture but And Joe in the hospital. Joe, the X-rays would tell who was typical of young Amer-

over and over against h

young Ross Clark to

ica. She thought of him working!

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a normal price is a rare extra substancecreated by man-to fasten lubricant firmly to metal. The result is OIL-PLATING, attached to inner engine parts as closely as chrome plating is attached to bumpers. And like chrome plating, OIL-PLATING doesn't all drain down during parking, but stays up as high as the highest piston rings reach-ready to smooth out starting stroke No. 1—ready to fight for oil economy by fighting the wear of oil-starved starting. (And the less wear, the more gasoline economy, too!) Then OIL-PLATE now-at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. Continental Oil Company

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This is one of a series of articles telling the story of your newspaper. The Cisco Daily Press is presenting these articles in connection with National Newspaper Week October 1-8.

I'm your newspaper artist. I draw the cartoons, the sketch- the people across the street. up your newspaper.

to do with life, then maybe it is. important mass in this picture. The people in my comic strip | Sometimes I do this literally, are real. Maybe they're more real carefully guiding my airbrush to you than the people across the over a photograph-bringing out street. They are your daily com- a thin, important line here; toning panions, as they are mine. If they down jumbled, unimportant, con don't ring true, they die-and fusing backgrounds there. that's more than can be said for More often I do this symbolically through sketches and car-

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New Officers Fidelis Class Are Elected by **Holds Meeting** Baptist Y. W. A. With Mrs. Stivers

The Fidelis Matron Sunday The First Baptist Y. W. A. met hool class of the First Baptist at the church Tuesday evening hurch met Monday evening with for the regular semi-monthly Mrs. Monte Stivers, for the final meeting, and for rehearsal of a neeting of the year, prior to the program to be presented at the church tonight

The following officers were the meeting with prayer and elected during the business ses Mrs. A. G. Gary presided over the sion: President, Miss Billye Cole usiness session. A report of the vice president, Miss Dorafae Colpast year's activities was made in! lins: secretary - treasurer. Miss letail by Mrs. Porter Myrick, and Willie Frank Walker; program discussion was held concerning chairman, Miss Mary Lee Daniel, plans for the coming church year. and reporter, Miss Jeanne Snow-A social hour was then held, luring which the guests played

Mrs. Eldon Anderson and Miss Snowden were welcomed as new Refreshments were served to members. Detailed plans were Mmes. Porter Myrick, Bob White, made for a buffet supper and in-Rayford Richardson, Odie Kean, stallation ceremonies at the home Harry Schaefer, Haywood Cabaof the Rev. and Mrs. Judson A. G. Gary, Joe Britain, C Prince on Tuesday, October 8. Webb, C. L. Webb, Virgil Rauch, Pat Cartwright, C. S. Tur-

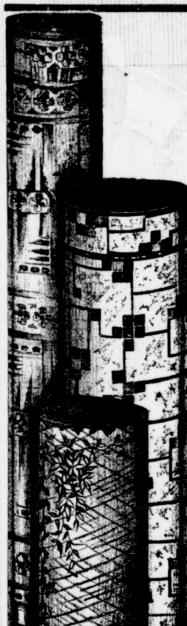
Those responding to roll call were Misses Dorafae Collins Louise Flaherty, Miriam Ghormley, Mary Lee Daniel, Billye Cole, Willie Frank Walker, Jeanne Snowden, Mae Frances Mosley, Mrs. Eldon Anderson and the counselor, Mrs M. B. Osburn.

Philatheans Have Meeting Thursday

The Philathea Sunday school ass of the First Methodist church will have its regular monthly business and social meeting Thursday October 3, in the home of Mrs. O. W. Hampton, 1206 Avenue L, at

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By W. B. STARR

In a recent issue of this paper in discussing the grading of farm commodities, the writer outlined the various matters considered in setting up the government standard of grades for framers-stock, thresher-run, peanuts. In that article the reasons were given, as to why the shelled peanuts in the samples for grading were not

Mrs. Crawford to Represent Cisco Church at Waco

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church met Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. E. Crawford, president, and Mrs. L. E. Vaughn, secretary, directing.

After an opening hymn the 52nd Psalm was read in unison, and Mrs. Crawford led in prayer. Officers and circle leaders made their reports and it was announced that Circle Five, a group of women from the Twelfth Street Methodist church, had been added to the society.

Mrs. Crawford left today for Waco, where she will represent the local church in the final organization of the women's work

The Notebook

The First Industrial Arts club will meet at the clubhouse at 3

The Cecilian singers will meet Mrs. Joe I. Patterson. Every at the studio of Hjalmar Bergh

Circle Three Meets at Church

Circle Three of the First Presbyterian auxiliary met at the church Tuesday afternoon with which Mrs. W. P. Lee brought the devotional. Mrs. Elizabeth McCracken then directed the program entitled "What Are Our Greatest Home Mission Needs?' a program taken from the Survey. Those participating were Mmes. Rosalie Pentecost, Guy Brogdon. R. F. Weddington.

Wallace, P. R. Warwick, J. J. Ta- Can Improve Grades oleman, W. P. Lee, Elizabeth Mc-Sr., R. F. Weddington, Rosalie rey and Joe Clements

day's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Lomax.

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ounted as sound nuts; while small out sound nuts passing through he screen were counted as sound nuts. This is just the opposite to the practice of grading as followed by most of the buyers for the shellers, as they count the shelled peanuts in the sample, but discard all the small but sound nuts which pass through the screen.

One can easily see that in acepting all shelled nuts in the sample, that any peanuts bought under this system of grading would have a larger pencentage from those shelled nuts would be ing, if all the peanuts were shelled at the time they were threshed as in this manner a bushel (thirty pounds) would have approximately thirty pounds shelled peanuts in it, instead of twenty-one pounds, which a bushel of 1st grade (70% sound nuts) would produce. The farmer in this manner would have approximately seven pounds of hulls on each bushel, which the thresher would blow out. Of course this is an example, but it serves as an illustration to show that the farmer loses the weight of the hulls on all peanuts shelled by the thresher. In addition he has has his grades damaged acrording to the government standard of grades.

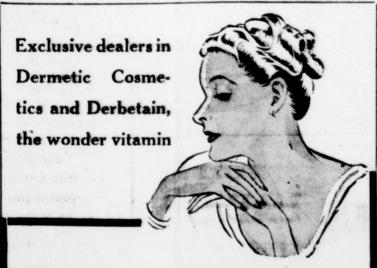
You will remember in our previous article, that shelled peanuts in thresher-run peanuts are penalized by government grades, on account of their tendency to become dirty, also wormy when stored over an extended period of

The government grade accepts the small but sound nuts which pass through the screen, as such nuts make good food. Most of the buyers for the shellers discard all shelled peanuts that pass through the screen. This is to the advantage of the sheller, for according to that method of grading, a high percentage of small but sound nuts in the sample lowers the grade, so that the shellers are able to secure such peanuts at greatly reduced prices; especially s this so in years of drooth. We farmers remember in 1936, when the drouth caused so many of our peanuts to be small (although they were plump and sound). A large percentage of these peanuts passed through the screen, with the result that the shellers bought many of our crops at 40 to 45 Mrs. J. E. Caffrey presiding. The cents per bushel, while in the meeting was opened by repeating Southeastern area, where governthe Lord's prayer in unison, after ment grades were used by most buyers, similar peanuts brought 70 to 75 cents per bushel. We fective in Texas, which was after J. E. Caffrey, W. W. Wallace and percentage of small but sound nuts advanced to nearly double the price they brought in the fore-

With a little more improvemen Cracken, W L. Jones, J. G. Jones, in our threshers and a little extra care on the part of the thresher-Pentecost, Guy Brogdon, J. E. Caf- men; coupled with more care on the part of the farmers in having their peanuts dry before threshing; Otis Lomax has returned to good grades according to govern-Seattle, Washington, after a 'en ment standards can usually be secured. Of course climatic conditions make good grades hard to secure in some years. As we all know, the presence of rocks, dirt and stems lowers our grades, most of which can be prevented by

good threshing. The buyers of shelled peanuts (the candy, peanut butter and roast peanut trade) insist on government grades to prevail on all stocks they purchase from the

shellers. It will be better for the peanut growers when all thresher-run uices and so improving digestion peanuts are bought according to and helping to build physical re- government established grades. There will be less confusion and farmers will know what their periodic distress: Take it a few samples for grading must be to bring high grades, and will plan and work accordingly.



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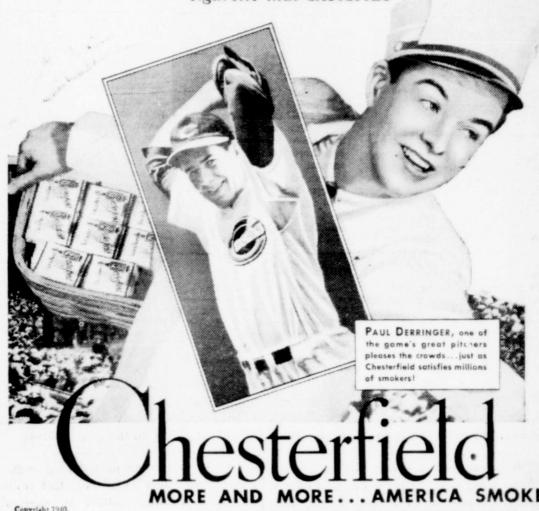
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Cisco Students Enroll at Tarleton

STEPHENVILLE, Oct. 2 (Spc statement at the first assembly period of the current school term teen students from Cisco were among the 1273 cadets and coeds the Stephenville institut initial exercise. The Tarleton dean stressed the point that Tarleton ional branch of Texas A. & M college, is cooperating in every way in assisting the governmen during the present crisis. The ci vilian pilot training course spe sored by the college is an examp pilots have already been trained

and Ramon Turknett.

Cisco Among---

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improvements of a substantial and this attitude is useful to the participation in the war, and re- Oregon has 60 state parks.

onautical expansion in the U.S. "It is apparent that since Cisco ed fact that aviation has come with sufficient margin for expaninto its own as a separate enter- sion in years to come

ager of Braniff airways. 'The ear- room of the Kemp hotel.

Corsage Shows Patriotic Colors



and white carnation petals and three star-shaped stephanotis are used to fashion this patriotic corsage. The flowers are shown on a tailored dress of beige silk. Hat is of black antelope and Persian lamb, with bal masque

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Scout Executive G. N. Quirl

ellows: S. E. Hittson of Cisco, Bil Jessop and Jack Dwyer of Eastcoutmaster Jobes of Gorman, As-

Hitler and Foreign Minister Joaaxis, had a brief talk with Musso to luncheon with Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano.

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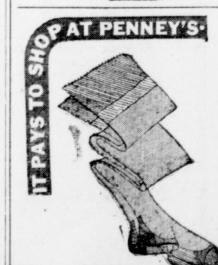
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