Cisco Peanut Co.

Buys First Load

Harvest of the 1954 peanut

crop, expected to be about one-

fourth of a normal crop, began

last week, and the first load of

the season was brought to Cisco

by Edwin W. Carlisle, farmer

halted field work. It was ex-

pected that the rain, which meas-

ured over two inches in places,

would help the peanut yield

Harvest work was expected to

be delayed ten days or more by

Eastland County has about 30,-

000 acres in peanut allotments.

ger for the county ASC, believed

planted. In many instances, allotments were not planted due

to dry weather.

that some 28,000 acres were

The Cisco Peanut Company

The county ASC office (for-

purchased over 1,500 tons of pea-

who lives south of town.

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The Gay Philosopher By J. W. S.

CASE YOU didn't know it, all observing National we're all observing National Newspaper Week this week. The special week has been proclaimed by the president and the goveror. During the week, the editors of the country are entitled to pat themselves on the back and tell the readers again what a fine country we're all living in.

Country newspapers owe an obligation to their communities - an obligation to do everything ssible for their community. Your newspaper endeavors to print all the news. We try to see that every citizen is treated fairly when he does or accomplishes something worthy of publicity.

Your newspaper keeps you informed about what the local government is doing for you. The activities of the schools, the clubs, and various organizations and agencies are covered and re-ported. A good newspaper donates freely of its space for the penefit of community and church

It's a general rule that newspapers can't be much better than the support they get from the community they serve.

ACCORDING TO our scouts, Mr. Bill Mitcham, the rancher, is now a member of the hole-inone club out at the Cisco Country Club's golf course. A few days ago, Bill's tee shot on No. 2 hole hit the green and rolled into the it hit, so he looked around the

oitch shot to the green barely sed the cup for an eagle two.

vant to wish "happy birthday"

shall Jones, Roy Taylor and John 35 years. Popalio (now of Abilene).

Oct. 6 - O. L. Stamey (now of

Robert Rendall.

Oct. 9 - Carolyn James. ling anniversaries this week are it was reported. The new own-

WE'D LIKE TO endorse the program of the West Ward P-TA buy an audiometer for the WILL PREACH SUNDAY This machine tests the ring ability of children. We've versity of Houston. Plans to vited to attend the services. a dentist . . . If you lost a phone number of some folks BOOSTERS TO MEET Ildog give us a call. We know

THERE'S BEEN quite a bit ohn Dunns and the Dewey Sages urged all members to attend. oved to Lubbock, and the Roy uffmyers moved into the Dunn he Grover McGowens were moveggitt . . . The Stanley Webbs en moved to the house they ught from the Huffmyers at 1102 West 7th Street . . . The roy W. Thackersons moved to house they bought from the Webbs at 1111 West 9th Street . The C. C. McFaddens of Goran moved to the house they ought from the Thackersons at

meone found and left with us.

West 13th Street. Hear that the Forest Buels of elton Underwood home here. he Buels are staying at the Vic-Hotel until they get moved. 's a retired Chicago livestock change man.

NOTES AT THE Cisco-Coleman otball game in Coleman: The leman football plant is one of area's finest. It seats about

Turn to Page Three NEW AUTO BANK LOAN RATE



A STITCH IN TIME-After an accident involving two cars and two trucks at North Hills, N. Y., an injured woman is shown being examined by Dr. Samuel Doskow. While driving her car, the woman was struck first by a huge lumber truck; then a sand and gravel truck almost broke her auto apart. The lumber truck thereupon crashed into another passenger car.

Maner Pharmacy green quite a while before looking in the hole. He was delightfully surprised. on the next hole (No. 3), Bill's Roy Huffmyers

ong those who witnessed the have purchased Maner Pharmacy ole-in-one were Mike Cameron, and will assume management of Mitcham, Dr. Paul Woods the business Monday, according nd his son-inlaw, Dr. Hughston to an announcement published elsewhere in the Press today.

They purchased the business AMONG THE Ciscoans you'll from Mr. and Mrs. Leon Maner, who have been owners of the store for the past 27 years. Mr. A. Brunkenhoefer, Mrs. Mar- employee and owner for the past

Mr. Huffmyer will be the store Oct. 4 — Martha Sitton.
Oct. 5 — Mrs. Frances Monk,
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Credit Association. J. T. Eggen

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Oct. 4 — Martha Sitton.

Other sophomore officers inCurtis of Roswell, New MexClude Willard (Moon) Mullins of
Universal Research
Universa Nance and Janene will continue as pharmacist at the store

Both Mr. and Mrs. Huffmyer have lived in Cisco for many Oct. 7 - Mrs. R. H. Siddall and years. For the past 16 years he has operated an Humble Com-Oct. 3 - Mrs. R. R. Jones and pany service station. Prior to Mrs. John Popalio (now of Abi- that time, for some 19 years, he was with Blease Motor Company

Plans call for re-decorating the he Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Stockard ers plan an official opening when and Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Siddall. all work has been completed. Mr. and Mrs. Maner plan to continue living in Cisco.

Tim Akers, native Ciscoan and a senior student at Baylor Unieard of cases where impaired versity, will fill the pulpit of the ring (that nobody knew Calvary Baptsit Church during but) caused children to fail both morning and evening servtheir school work . . . Irvin ices Sunday. He is the son of Hunter and Manager Paul Brainkenhoefer, the former Lobo Mr. and Mrs. John Akers of shear of the Chamber of Comstar, now is attending the Cisco. The public has been in-

Members of the Cisco Boosters lled at The Press office to Club were reminded of the reguim a set of false teeth that lar weekly meeting at the high school Tuesday night. At the meeting plans will be made for the Colorado City-Lobo game here moving the past few days. The this week. President Bob Latson

> The condition of R. M. Watson, Cisco oil well drilling contractor, where he was in the Veterans Hospital. Mr. Watson underwent brain surgery last week.

Mrs. Jack Hailey of Cisco has been in a Fort Worth hospital for the past few days undergoing a medical checkup.

Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Parks and children, Linda, Suzann, and Brooks, of Breckenridge are week roton, Ohio, have purchased the end visitors in the home of his mother, Mrs. S. B. Parks.

> two years. During the two years they have lived on a Lone Star who manned the front line on the Gas Company lease east of Cisco.

Mrs. A. C. Kinsey and Miss Faye Walker of Tucson, Arizona, visited in the home of Mrs. Zed r. NATL in Ciece_Mbr F. D. L O Kilborn last week.

CHARLIE LEE FUNDERBURK DIES IN HUNTING MISHAP NEAR CITY

fatally injured Saturday morning summon aid. by the accidental discharge of a of Cisco on the old Abilene high- pened.

Charlie Lee Funderburk, a Cisco resident for many years, Saturday awaiting the arrival of died some 30 minutes after he relatives. They will be anwas brought to a local hosptial nounced by Wylie Funeral Home. Oct. 3 — Mrs. Guy B. Morris, Maner has been in the store as by Wylie ambulance. He had received a full blast from the 12 Funderburk of Cisco; two step- Joy Lynne Robinson of Eastland, gauge shotgun in the lower part sons, Lee Clyde Johnson of Abiof his face.

fence and was some 15 feet away when he heard the gun discharge.

A 60-year-old brick mason was short distance to the house

Mrs. Funderburk said that the shotgun while hunting on his pair had left the house just a few farm located some four miles west minutes before the accident hap-

Funeral arrangements for Mr. Funderburk were pending late Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Isa lene and Barney Johnson of Cisco; According to Barney Johnson, four stepdaughters, Mrs. Jewel

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kendrick of He found his stepfather on the Ballinger are spending the week ground at the fence. He ran the end in Cisco with relatives.

Among those observing wedstore and making other changes, CITY COMPLETES DETAILS FOR WATER PROJECT APPLICATION

for the water rights to Battle Creek, some seven miles north of town, were completed in Austin last week by Engineer Homer

Hunter, who operates a Dallas Water Engineers. The city has it rains. Battle Creek usually had a permit from the state runs for several days following agency to investigate the possi- rains.

for several years. Creek, established through the in the interest of Cisco.

Arrangements for the City of previous permit, the city must act in Fort Worth Friday. Cisco to file formal application this year, Mr. Hunter told the city commission recently. At that

> are confident that something can be worked out."

Class Officers **Are Elected At Junior College**

Class officers at Cisco Junior College were named Friday, with W. Keller of Cisco being elected freshman president and Ray Westmoreland of Galveston being elected president of the sopho-

Other freshman officers included Bob Lay of Fort Worth, vice president; Kitty Lou Pippen of Cisco, secretary-treasurer and was campus favorite. reporter. Joe Stephenson and Miss Olga Faye Ford are class

occurred, Mr. Funderburk was ico, Mrs. Bernell Orson of Tarzan Haskell, vice president; Bonnie crawling through a fence when and Mrs. R. L. Griggs, Jr., of Kincaid of Cisco, secretary-treas- Botts, who died Wednesday after education work for some 10 years to others. He pointed out that his gun accidentally discharged. Baird; four brothers and four urer; Carl Ingram of Cisco, re- a long illness, were conducted and is a graduate of Howard porter. Dulan Clegg and Jack Friday afternoon in Denton. Mrs. Payne College. Chambliss are sponsors.

> named soon, and the annual staff a member of the First Baptist will be named next week, it was Church. reported by Carlos J. Turner, president of the school.

> Mrs. P. R. Warwick, Mid-Texas by Rev. J. T. Jones, pastor of the Presbytery historian, and Mrs. Assembly of God Church here. John H. Kleiner, district chairman, attended a board meeting Mrs. M. A. Cole and Mrs. Lillie at the First Presbyterian Church Reed Smith, a number of Ciscoans

Don Whitaker, recently retime, arrangements were worked turned from the Far East aboard out for Mr. Hunter and Mr. Bra-the Pine Island, a sea plane tenshear to make the trip to Austin. der, is spending a leave in Cisco Mr. Brashear reported that "our with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. reception was splendid and we C. E. Whitaker,

C. C. Avis is expected in Cisco months engineering firm and who has build a small dam on Battle Creek friend, Don Whitaker, en route Creek watershed, and Brashear to pump water impounded by the lowing a discharge from the appeared before the Board of dam into Lake Cisco every time Navy in San Diego, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam King and bilities for using the watershed While in Austin, Mr. Brashear Donica and Harold were among of Cisco, Jack Elliott of Olden Horace Witt of Okra and J. E. conferred with the State Game those from Cisco attending the To keep prior rights to Battle Commission and other agencies football game in Coleman Friday

touse at 1413 Leggitt Street and To 34-20 Victory At Coleman as it has been during the past month. The date of the show was changed due to conflicts with other activities, and will be held

Bluecats of District 8-AA.

defense all the way. The boys defense defense, and the boys who form-

See DON PIERSON Before You Trade!

scored three touchdowns in Cole- scampered 30 yards to score, and at quarter, Gaines Miller, Mike Fire Department, sponsors of the man Friday night to lead the was given credit for one fumble Powell and Jack Baucom at show, said that a good show was fighting Cisco Loboes to a 34-20 recovery. Harold Pippen played halves and Bonny Whitfield at planned for Thursday night. upset victory over the Coleman a fine defensive game and dealt full. They kept the Loboes the Cats misery all evening with hustling all the way. night, but so were the other 20 or line. The linemen, led by Ronnie standout, used his educated toe Wroth visiting relatives and atmore Loboes who handled run- Qualls, Tommy Collier, Big Ed in successfully kicking four out tending the Carter family re-Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Morgan ning, blocking and defensive Bernie, Joe Farrow and others, of five point after touchdown at- union. have returned to Cisco to make chores. The team blocked hard, were outstanding, as was Buck tempts. their home after being away for tackled hard and played heads up Whitehead on both offense and

end to pile up impressive scores against all opponents. Their run
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It took fine play on the part of the initial quarter when Tommy expected Saturday for a week all the Loboes to down the scrap- Reynolds scored from the 37 af- end visit with her parents, Mr. They are living at 1007 West 7th. ed the secondary defensive wall py Cats. The Coleman team ter taking advantage of beautiful and Mrs. Sam King. were outstanding. Fred Hayes boasts a fine running attack blocking in the line and in the was all over the field. He pluck- which mixes power through the (Turn To Page Four)

and it will be at least that this year, insurance company statisticians predict. Unless Texans become more fire-prevention conscious and quickly, the property loss this year also is expected to exceed 1953. Last year, \$38,021,655 worth of Texas property went up in smoke - the highest in the state's

Many Texans To

Be Fire Victims

AUSTIN, Oct. 2. - Five out of

every 100,000 Texans will die in

fires during the twelve months

ending December 13, Norris W.

Parker, Manager of the Texas

Insurance Advisory Association,

Based on figures kept for the last twenty years on Texas fire

losses, about 475 Texans will lose

their lives in fires in 1954. Last

year, the figures soared past 464,

history, excluding the Texas City disaster in 1947. By the end of this year, property loss may approach \$40,000,000, Mr. Parker The figures were announced by the fire insurance trade associa-

tion to help encourage Texans to

participate in National Fire Pre-

Patsy King Enrolls At McMurry College

vention Week, October 3-9.

ABILENE, Oct. 2. King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. King of Cisco, has enrolled in McMurry College for the "Everyone in His Place." His acreage may make an application fall semester, according to Jerome Vannoy, registrar. She is subject, "Is Christianity a Bar- share of the released acreage.

Miss King is a 1951 graduate of Cisco High School. She was Cisco Junior College where she

At McMurry she is active in Chanters and Wah Wahtaysee.

Mrs. Botts Buried In Services At Denton

Botts, 64, had lived in Cisco for Other school officers will be the past year and a half and was attend all services.

Final rites were at the Highland Baptist Church in Denton with the pastor in charge, assisted

Besides Rev. and Mrs. Jones attended the rites.

Father Of Ciscoan To Be Buried On Sunday A. J. Elliott of Olden, father

of Mrs. Fred Hayes of Cisco, died at his home there at 4:20 p. m. Friday after an illness of five

at 3 p. m. Sunday at the Olden be in the Eastland Cemetery. His grandsons will serve as pallbearers. They are Marvin and James Elliott of Olden, R. S. Milton and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harris of Beaumont, Fred Hayes They are James Ratliff of Ranger, crops. and Eddie Squires of Ranger.

Cisco Jamboree Will **Give Show Thursday** The Cisco Jamboree will be

month. The date of the show two pounds of beef. other activities, and will be held each Thursday from now on Quarterback Tommy Reynolds ed a fumble out of the air and ning attack is led by Bill Davis Members of the Cisco Volunteer

Mr. and Mrs. Truly Carter are

The Loboes scored the first Miss Patsy King, student at Mctouchdown of the game late in Murry College in Abilene, was

FOR SALE - Parakeets. Babies Jewels."



Short Crop Seen As Eastland

County Peanut Harvest Opens

STEVE HEATHER

Baptists To Open **Revival Meeting** In Service Today

An 8-day revival meeting will nuts last year and is ready for the begin at the First Baptist Church new season, Manager Zan Burwith the services Sunday, accord- roughs reported. First loads also ing to an announcement. The have been purchased by buyers preaching will be in charge of in Rising Star, Gorman and else-Dr. H. M. Ward, pastor, and music where in the county will be directed by Steve Heather of Oak Cliff, Dallas, who is pic- merly the PMA) recently an-

Dr. Ward, who begins his third may release any part or all of year as pastor of the local church their 1955 wheat allotment. Prothis Sunday, will speak on ducers who desire more wheat evening sermon will be on the to the county committee for a gain with God-"

The revival will run through Sunday, Oct. 10. Services will for the released acreage in order senior class secretary and senior be held each night at 7:30 o'clock that it will not affect future alclass favorite. Before attending and from Tuesday through Fri-McMurry she was enrolled in day at 9 a. m. also. Dr. Ward's there has been no wheat on the sermon Monday night will be on farm in 1953 or 1954, releasing the subject, "Is Christianity Education?" He will speak on 'Ready for Emergency" in the Tuesday morning service.

turn for the present meeting. do not expect to sow 1955 wheat Final rites for Mrs. Mary Reed He has been in church music and

The public has been invited to

Over 300 Attend **Annual Barbecue** Of Stock Raisers

in Eastland.

Boyd Hilley, Gorman shorthorn The city is studyng a plan to this week for a visit with a Funeral services will be held land, was named vice-president. been set at \$228.50 per ton this C. M. McCain and T. D. Wheat, year, made a survey of the Battle A pump station would be set up to his home in New Jersey fol- Methodist Church. Burial will both of Eastland, were relected Marketing quotas have been in

McDaniels of Carbon.

of the Mineral Wells SCS, was R. Ussery of Carbon and W. E. the program speaker. He dis- Cooper of Rising Star. Mr. Uscussed "The Water Situation." He sery and Mr. Cooper are new to presented this week on Thursday urged good management of water the committee. First alternate night rather than Monday night resources, noting that "it takes committeeman is L. B. Horn of as it has been during the past an acre inch of water to produce Eastland, and second alternate is

Miss Reed To Appear On Eastland Program Miss Rhelda Reed will be fea-

tured artist at the annual fall Job With Air Force Stylorama, sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, in Eastland Reynolds was great Friday his lightning like thrusts at the Benji Lipsey, another Lobo spending the weekend in Fort Tuesday night. The show will be at 8 p. m. in the Eastland Monday to an Air Force Base High School Auditorium.

Miss Reed, pianist, will play tion to providing background wife will make their home in music for the modeling.

Mrs. Art Johnson will be comrected.

nounced that wheat producers

If a producer releases wheat

the 1955 acreage will not hold the allotment November 5 is the closing date for the acreage release, and No-Mr. Heather appeared here in vember 12 is the closing date for revival meeting in August, applying for released acreage. 1953, and he was invited to re- Mr. Powell urged that those who

> "this is a one year release." The 1955 peanut planting quota is expected to be the same for Eastland County next year. The Agriculture Department announced last Thursday that planting allotments for 1955 crop peanuts wll be held to the minimum permitted by law - 1,610,000 acres The same acreage was allotted

Next year's crop, as is the case with this year's, will be grown More than 300 members and and sold under rigid marketing guests of the Eastland County quotas which impose penalties Livestock Raisers Association at- on excess sales. The national altended the annual barbecue lotment will be apportioned Thursday night at the city park among the nation's farmers later by the County ASC committees. The Agriculture Department

for this year's crop, with Texas

being allotted 355,063 acres.

preeder, was re-elected president expected the 1954 crop to be of the association. Johnnie 583,000 tons. The government Aaron, Brangus breeder at East- support price for peanuts has

treasurer and secretary, respec- effect for peanuts since 1949. In Three new directors were elec- producers voted to continue the ted to join the 31-mamber board, quotas for the 1954, 1955 and 1956 The county ASC committee this

year is composed of E. E. Black-George Moore, work unit con- well of Chaney, chairman, who ervationist and range specialist was recently re-elected, and W. Clyde Coats of Cisco.

The committeemen are elected to serve terms of one year.

Billy Britain Takes

Billy Britain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Britain of Cisco, reports near Utica, New York, where he will assume a position as eleceveral special numbers in addi-Utica.

For the past five years Britain mentator and will also present has been at Kelley Field, San a skit, which she wrote, and di-Antonio. His new position is "The Wedding of the under the Civil Service Commis-

See DON PIERSON

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of other states; why not in Texas?

vote, cast in an off-year election. was too small to be representative

of the Texas electorate is appar-

ent from the fact that in both

the preceding and the succeeding

year more than a million ballots

were cast in primaries and gen-

This year the Texas League of

Women Voters and other groups

will make a campaign for the

jury service-for-women amend-

ment. All voters should inform

themselves concerning the meas-

ure, and when they do, we be-

lieve they will support it.

eral elections.

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WOMEN JURY SERVICE PROPOSAL

It is almost two months until the November general election, but none too early to begin studying the state constitutional amendmens that will appear on the ballot.

The Legislature has put quite a load on the people - 11 proposed changes in the state's organic law, most of them involving important issues. One of the most import- tion.

ant is H. J. R. 16, providing that Inquiries of federal judges in "neither the right nor the duty to various sections of the country serve on grand and petit juries have evoked the uniform opinion shall be denied or abridged by that women make as good jurors reason of sex." Where the term as men in every respect. "men" is used in the Constitu- The chief objections to female tion in reference to juries, it shall jury service are that court houses include persons of both sexes. are not required to furnish over-

Only five states, including Tex- night accommodations for women as, do not permit jury service by jurors when necessary, and that women. Six have changed their special exemptions or exceptions laws to permit or require it since for women are necessary because 1949. The verboten, a relic of of household duties. These arguanother age, is as inconsistent as ments have been met in courts

Women practice law, sit on the There is increasing need for bench of many courts, serve in qualified jurors. Getting enough Congress and in the Legislatures, "good men and true" to serve is making the laws, serve in the a problem. It should not be, and armed forces, engage in virtual- would not be if the courts could ly every profession and business. draw jurors from both sexes. Yet in these five states their sex | An amendment similar to the alone bars them from jury ser- one coming up in November was vice. This obsolete ban should be rejected in 1949 by the vote of rubbed out of our state Constitu- 154,392 to 130,908. That this

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diverted from crops for 1955.

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3. Cover crop may be pastured

production those acres which are least productive, such "diverted acres" will need the most pro-

or green manured.

how the acreage allotment program affects them. Some may refrain from complying with its provisions and foregoing its price support provisions because they do not understand it. Compliance is wholly voluntary.

ACP can help make him the necessary or desirable adjust-ments that come from curtailing acreage of a major farm crop which he has grown for years. It will help him build soil fertil ity, improve soil structure and increase water-holding capacity ers will take out of major crop of land diverted from such crops, and take defensive action against water and wind erosion.

Such adjustment may bring a tection. Vegetative cover crops realignment of operations. It seem to meet this need.
probably will mean planting Designed particularly for the more grass and cover crops, resulting in greater profits from cattle, sheep and hogs pastured on such acreage. But it may also mean the establishment of an orchard or vineyard which would add to the family's well-being, as well as additional income. sharing for a vegetative cover of grass, legumes or small grain on these acres. The land may be pastured, and in counties hard hit by drought, this may be the only

by drought, this may be the only Introduction of cover crops into the farming rotation is a practice that is considered important Program can thus be of real help and is included in ACP. In fact, to farmers in this period of recover crops, many of which may adjustment. Consult your combe pastured, are so important in munity or county Agricultural decreasing wind and water ero- Stabilization and Conservation sion and improving soil structure that many practices included in the ACP for cost-sharing, concern about programs and your seed the establishment of vegetative supplier as to availability of seed supplies needed to carry them Since, for the most part, farm- out.

Vets Questions And Answers

Q - Is it possible to obtain additional Korean GI training allowances because I am supporting my parents? Or are the extra amounts limited only to married veterans?

A - It would be possible to obtain the higher rate of GI allowance if you are supporting your parents, and are single They will have to fill out a VA form, "Statement of Dependency," which may be obtained at any VA office. You must submit a certified copy of the public record of your birth, or of the church record of your baptism.

Q - I want to study law under the Korean GI Bill. Would I be allowed to take a bar review course after I complete my college work?

A - Yes. On form, list "Lawyer" as your objective. And put down both Bachelor of Laws degree" and "Bar Review Course" as your training program leading to the objective

Q - A friend of mine is a totally and permanently disabled World War I veteran who is receiving an extra pension allow ance because he needs regular aid and attendance of another person. He has just been admitted to a VA hospital. Will his extra allowance continue while he is hospitalized?

A - No. The higher pension rate for regular aid and attendance does not apply when the veteran is hospitalized by VA.

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SOCIETY AND CLUBS AND NEWS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Presbyterian Women See Motion Pictures

The September business meetg of the Women of the Presbyerian Church was held Tuesday vening at the church with the vice-president, Mrs. W. W. Wal-

Mrs. Homer Slicker gave the evious meeting were read and rs. A. E. Jamison, treasurer, read her monthly statement.

cle Two by Mrs. J. J. Tableman, son, and Circle Four by Mrs. H. L. Jackson Circle Three by Mrs. A. E. Jami-

Mrs. Wallace spoke of the study ss being conducted by the Rev. H. Grady James on the life and sday evening and suggestthat the circles take turns

ning. All members were asked to be at the church Thursday morning to help with the canning.

Letters were read from Mrs. H. T. Moore, Presbyterial President, and Mrs. J. A. Little, Synodical president. Miss Willie Word stressed the reading of the Church Extension books. The group was reminded of the World Commuening prayer. Minutes of the nity Day to be held November 5 at the Wesley Methodist Church in Cisco.

Mrs. Rudy Kamon, chairman Reports were given of Circle of world missions, mentioned a One by Miss Helen Crawford, Cir- set of phamplets on world misof world missions, mentioned a sions at the public library and the church library. Mrs. Kamon said that warm clothing was still needed in Korea and that she would like articles to fill another duffle bag. She stated that she had sent six boxes of used Christching of Jesus Christ each mas cards to Mrs. Cleveland, a missionary in Mexico.

Word was received from to serve refreshments between the Brownwood stating that they would like to have 100% attend-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bible of ance at the Presbyterial meeting ered apples to be canned for the there on November 17. It also nd School at Itasca with stated that missionary speakers Two sponsoring the can- may be had if arrangements are

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Miss Mary Crawford, missionary, asked for prayers for the disturbance among the people in the Congo in Africa. Mrs. Slicker reported sending eight subscriptions p. m. Monday at the home of Mr. to the Austin College Circle and and Mrs. Grover C. McGowen at others were asked to subscribe.

Mrs. P. R. Warwick told of a black leather binder to hold two years church bulletins needed to be filed at Mon-Treat and the motion was passed to buy this bind-

Mrs. Rudy Kamon, program chairman, presented a program on India. A skit was presented by Miss Helen Crawford, Mrs. Gloria Benton, Mrs. Vera Kleiner, Mrs. Glenn Dietiker, and Mrs. P. R. Warwick. Following the skit, Mrs. Kamon explained the moving pictures which would follow, taken by her son, of the aborigines in Australia who were supposed to come originally from India. Other pictures of India and the Holy Land were shown by

George Irvine. Mrs. Kamon closed the meeting with prayer.

Approximately forty members atended the meeting.

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Goodwill Rebekahs

The American Legion Auxiliary met Monday at the Legion Hall Goodwill Rebekah Lodge was for their monthly meeting with held Thursday evening at the Mrs. J. M. Flournoy, president, lodge hall with Mrs. Connie in charge.

Legion Auxiliary

Has Monthly Meeting

to the flag and Mrs. Addie Step- presented by the members. hens, chaplain, led in prayer.

Routine business matters were trict convention in Mineral Wells Burkett, Meda Strawn, Lydia in October was read. Delegates Krauskopf, Pauline Taylor, Dee for this meeting were named and Clements, Edith Rainbolt, Juel the president appointed an en- Browning, Mae Kleiner, Winnie tertainment committee.

Mrs. Gorum Glasscock, program chairman, presented Mrs. Wright. E. L. Jackson who gave a report of her trip to the National Legion Convention in Washington, D. C. Approximately 20 members at-

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5,000 persons. Like Cisco, however, it could use a few more lights. The press box is doubledecked with the lower section for members of the press and scouts. The upper deck is for radio and photographers. There's a telephone for use of press and others . . . The public address system is kept locked up during the week in the shell of an old refrigerator . . . Dr. H. M. Ward of Cisco gave the pre-kickoff invocation. It was the first time a visiting minister ever was asked to offer the prayer . . . Both Cisco and Coleman bands looked dandy at halftime. The Lobo band gave a precision marching drill . . Two scouts were in the pres box from Colorado City and Cisco meets CC at home next Friday night . . . Some 500 Ciscoans followed the Loboes to Coleman . . They have three concession stands at the field - one to sell coffee

Hold Weekly Meeting

The weekly meeting of the Hyatt, noble grand, presiding. The meeting was opened with Routine business matters were

the singing of "America" with transacted and a program cele-Mrs. Opal Blackstock at the paino. brating the anniversary of the Mrs. Jay Warren led the pledge Rebekah Odd Fellowship was Those attending the meeting

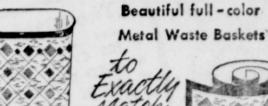
were Mesdames Connie Hyatt, transacted and a call to the dis- Leah Bates, Ethel Moore, Rhoda Linebarger, Ruby Curtis, Katie Cooper, and a visitor, Mrs. Ethe

> and doughnuts and two to sell old drinks and eats . . . Coleman's quarterback club is very active. Members sell tickets, take up tickets, usher and help make visitors feel at home . . Boy Scouts in uniform handed out football programs . . . And it was a fine night for football and for the Cisco fans

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commencing January 1, 87,burned compared to only 15,646 four extra points. acres during the same period last These figures do not inector of the Texas Forest Serv-

enough to practice fire preven-Even the smallest forest are vitally needed to supply wood pen, Gallegos and Gilmore car grow up - not burn up.

sizes the need for observing Fire Prevention Week. Forest fires can be prevented by using ash the 15 and returned to the 25 trays while driving cars, extin- They worked the ball to the 44 ng camp fires before leav ng, crushing cigarette and cigar vere Adams recovered for Cisco discarding, holding matches until they are dead out, plowing firebreaks before a field s burned and burning a field or trash only in the late afternoon



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After a total of 35 years in the same room, two years as an employee, five as a partner, and twenty eight as owner. I am retiring from business. The store, known as Maner's Pharmacy for the last twenty six years has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huffmyer.

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All accounts owed to me should be paid in the drug store, as in the past. It is not necessary to look me up for payment.

Mrs. Maner and I have had the pleasure of telling many of our former customers how much we enjoyed them, and how they have made our lifetime in Cisco so pleasant and profitable. To those we have not yet seen, we tell the same. We trust that each of you will continue to use and enjoy this store even more under the new ownership.

We have sold the drug store, but not a friend. We hope to retain the friendship of every person who has so faithfully befriended us during the good and bad fortunes of the past thirty five years.

With best wishes to our succesors, and kindest regards to our customers and friends, we leave the drug store, but not Cisco. It is our home and we love it.

LEON AND MADA LU MANER

Loboes - -From Page One

secondary. The Loboes won the toss and took the opening kick play Gallegos fumbled and Mc Culloch recovered for Coleman or the Lobo 47. On the first play Fire Prevention Week, following the fumble recovery proclaimed by President Eisen- Davis pass to McCulloch was in hower October 3-9, presents a tercepted by Buck Whitehead special challenge to Texans this Runs by Gilmore, Gallegos and For an eight months' per- Pippen put it to the 37, the point from which Reynolds scored 608 acres of pineywoods have Lipsey kicked the first of his

Coleman knotted the count or the final play of the first quarter lude thousands of acres of range when Quarterback Bill Davis e, said, "The prevention of this the ball on their own 35 on the ste of natural resources is kick following the Lobo touch erved in 1871 following the ler, Baucom and Whitfield bore Since that the brunt of the attack. Lynn e October 9 has been recog- Laird kicked the extra point.

The Bluecats went ahead of the Personnel of the Texas Loboes early in the second period schools, fire depart- the Cisco 22. Powell and Baucom carried to the four and Baucom took over. Laird failed to con-

On the kick off Gilmore took fire kills little trees, trees that it to the Lobo 41. Runs by Pipfor future generations of Texans," ried to the Coleman 48. At that Dr. Folweiler stated. "Let them point Coleman drew a 15 yard This year the drought has con- play on the Bluecat 33. From tributed to the excessive forest there Reynolds took off on his fire losses. Due to the extreme second touchdown jaunt behind dry conditions in the pineywoods, nice blocking. Lipsey again conthe Texas Forest Service empha- verted and the Loboes went ahead 14-13.

Coleman took the kick-off on where Baucom fumbled and Le zell Hale kicked out on the Cole layes plucked the ball out of the ir and ran back the 30 yards t Lipsey again converte nd the Loboes were ahead 21-13 In the final second of the firs alf Cisco put across another tal y on a beautiful run by Tomm;

Reynolds for 40 yards. The Lo



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the ball on their own 49 on a punt, and a pass from Reynolds late in the final period against to End Bill Smith put the ball Lobo reserves. Davis went the on the Coleman 40. From there final four yards on a sneak after Reynolds took off on a dancing, pass completions had worked the brilliant run to score. Lipsey ball to that point. Laird's kick kicked his fourth extra point of was good and the score stood at

The third period went scoreless kick-off. s neither team was able to nove the ball successfully.

halftime to 28-13.

Buck Whitehead made the final 16 Cisco tally when he scored from 313 a foot out. Cisco had obtained 2 possession of the ball on a fumble on the Coleman 47. Hayes recov- 9 ered for Cisco at that point. Lip- 322 sey, Whitehead, Hayes and Rey- 2 for 38 nolds worked the ball to the one 3 for 25 one foot line. The Bluecats took foot line and Whitehead plunged 6 over. Lipsey missed his only

the game to bring the score at 34-20. Play in the game ended

Coleman first downs yds. gained rushing

passes attempted yards gained passing total yards gained punts-average 3 for 27 penalties-yards 4 for 40 fumbles

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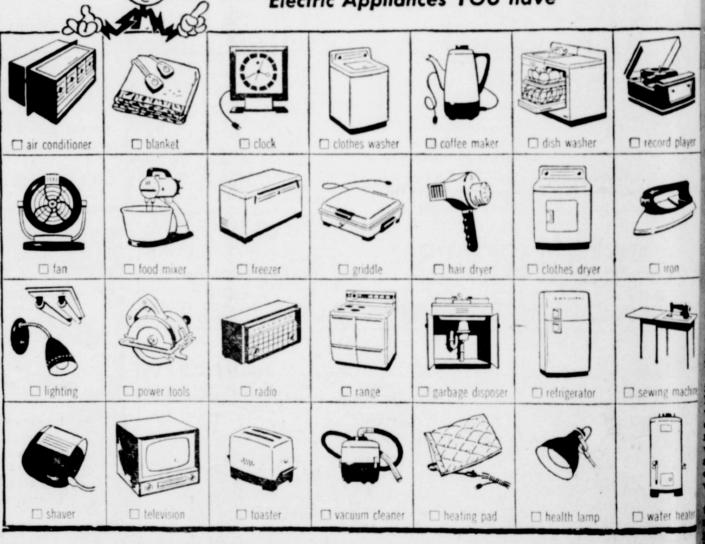
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