

Population Eastland county, 60,000. Population Cisco, 10,217. Altitude, 1,714 ft. above sea level. Mild winters. Nights always cool and refreshing. Typhoid and malaria practically unknown.

# CISCO DAILY NEWS

Three railroads, paved streets, natural gas, modern schools, churches, three banks, machine shops, oil refinery, steam laundry, broom, mattress and candy manufacturers, \$1,000,000 water reservoir.

VOL. 2.—NO. 233.

CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1921.

FOUR PAGES TODAY

## EIGHT BURNED IN TENEMENT FIRE

### RESOLUTIONS OF LOVE AND RESPECT FOR BISHOP ARE ADOPTED BY CONFERENCE

Resolutions of love and respect for Bishop Ainsworth, who presided over the conference for the last time at the closing session, were adopted at the closing session. The conference during the four years of Bishop Ainsworth's administration, has made the best record of its history. The resolution follows: Whereas, Bishop William Newman Ainsworth, director of laws, has presided over the Central Texas conference for the last quadrennium, and Whereas; He has before this conference expressed himself as believing that a quadrennium Episcopal administration would more effectively advance the cause of Christ and Methodism, and Whereas; He will ask to be appointed to a different Episcopal district next May, and Whereas; His administration has been one of the most remarkable in the history of the conference, the great success of the Missionary Centenary movement and the educational campaign being largely due to his ceaseless and effective campaigns, and the last two years of his administration having witnessed the greatest ingathering of souls of any other two years of the conference, and Whereas; This conference holds

### BORAH SAYS THREE POWERS MUST ANSWER IN ARM PARLEY

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Either the United States, Great Britain or Japan or a combination of two of them, must answer if the armament limitation conference fails in results, Senator Borah declared last night in an address before a disarmament meeting of the Religious Society of Friends. These three nations were engaged in a naval race, Senator Borah asserted, which was not understood by the people who are bearing the tax burdens. "The situation with reference to naval armaments," he said, "is wholly within their power. No other nation can propose to seek the mastery of the sea. These three powers, or some one or two of them, will have to bear the responsibility if this conference fails to solve the question of naval armaments. It is up to them to adjust the problem in harmony with the world's peace. They can neither avoid the responsibility nor divide it with other powers. These governments must answer to their people for the result of the conference in respect to this question." The peoples of these powers, Senator Borah continued, are friendly and do not desire war. It is up to their statesmen, he added, to see that the naval race is ended and its tax burdens lifted. "If the 300,000,000 people of the United States, Great Britain and Japan could have their voices heard and heeded," he said, "they would put an end to this naval race promptly and effectively." Citing the naval building programs of the three sea powers, Senator Borah said that "we are really in a state of war."

### STUCKEY AND SHERRELL TO SERVE ANOTHER YEAR IN CISCO

Rev. Lewis N. Stuckey will serve the First Methodist church of Cisco as pastor for another year, and U. S. Sherrill as pastor of the Twelfth-street church, it was announced this morning when Bishop W. N. Ainsworth read the appointments just before final adjournment. When the names of Stuckey, Sherrill and Sinsbaugh were read as returning for another year, the conference was in an uproar. Rev. Sinsbaugh is returned as the presiding elder. Most of the morning session was taken up by reports of the various commissions and boards. Everything was rushed through in order that the bishop might read the appointments in time for the preachers and delegates to take the noon trains for home. Cisco, its citizens, the Daily News and the chamber of commerce were profusely thanked by the conference for the hospitality and the consideration shown these attending the sessions. Appointments in the Cisco district follow: Presiding Elder—O. F. Sinsbaugh. Breckenridge—C. E. Lindsey. Bunyan and Harbin—R. T. Cappe. Caddo—R. H. Boyd. Carbon—W. B. Morton. Cisco—First church, L. N. Stuckey; Twelfth-street, U. S. Sherrill. Cross Cut—J. L. Oliver. DeLeon Station—W. E. Vaughan. DeLeon Circuit—C. E. Lambert. Desdemona—E. R. Patterson. Dublin—J. N. Renfro. Eastland—R. A. Langston. Gorman—J. W. Cowan. Parks and Bolian—C. E. Wilkins. Ranger—L. A. Webb. Rising Star—D. H. Chisholm. Scranton—Walter Griffith. Sipe Springs—P. L. Shuler. Wayland—A. G. Hulme. Student—Columbia university—Umphrey Lee. Students Southern Methodist university—Z. R. Fee, Victor D. Dow, Robert Butler.

### ROSCOE ARBUCKLE SCHEDULED TO FACE COURT TODAY IN CASE OF DEATH OF PICTURE ACTRESS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—Roscoe (Patty) Arbuckle scheduled to be brought to trial in the superior court for manslaughter in charges growing out of the death of Miss Virginia Rappe, a Los Angeles motion picture actress, according to a prison cell here for eighteen days accused of the murder of the girl, until Police Judge Sylvia J. Lazarus reduced the charge to manslaughter and allowed him his freedom on \$5,000 bail. Miss Rappe's death Sept. 9 from a ruptured bladder was the outcome of a drinking party she attended in Arbuckle's suite at the hotel St. Francis the afternoon of Sept. 5. On this occasion, according to testimony in the police court hearing, Arbuckle and Lowell Sherman, another movie picture actor, were clothed in dressing gowns and pajamas or athletic underwear while Mrs. Bambina Delmont, who swore to the murder complaint against the comedian, also donned pajamas during the gayety. When Miss Rappe retired from the room while the festivities were in progress, according to the testimony, Arbuckle followed her and about an hour later two of the women, Mrs. Delmont and Zeb Prevost, found her in distress in an adjoining room, the door of which was opened by Arbuckle in response to their knocks. "I am dying. He hurt me," cried Miss Rappe, according to testimony of Miss Prevost and Alice Blake, who said the girl was lying on a bed fully clothed but tearing at her garments as she moaned and tossed. Arbuckle told her to "shut up" or he would throw her out of the window," they said, and used ice in an attempt to restore her fully to consciousness. Miss Rappe was taken to another room in the hotel and next day removed to a hotel where she remained until her death. Hospital nurses testified at the inquest that she accused Arbuckle of having injured her, but this testimony was not introduced at the police court hearing. Nothing was shown at the preliminary hearing, according to Judge Lazarus, to connect Arbuckle with the charge of murder, which was brought under the California statute providing that a life taken in rape or attempted rape is murder. Judge Lazarus declared, however, that Arbuckle's conduct warranted holding him for manslaughter, as he might have committed battery. A grand jury indictment for manslaughter also was returned against Arbuckle, although District Attorney Matthews A. Brady chose to try the defendant on the police court holding. The coroner's jury charged him with manslaughter. Arbuckle's arrest later by prohibition officials on a charge of illegal possession of liquor was another incident in the case resulting from an investigation which the prohibition authorities laid before the federal grand jury. The liquor at the party was brought from Canada by a bootleg ring which operated on a large scale, officials said. Gavin McNab, a prominent San Francisco attorney, is chief of counsel for Arbuckle. He was retained by motion picture interests to handle the defense.

### MANY OTHERS ARE INJURED AS FIVE STORY HOUSE GOES UP

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—At least eight persons burned to death in a tenement house fire this morning. Five bodies of unidentified persons were found huddled together in a doorway on the fifth floor of the building. Firemen later found three more bodies. Two men and one woman were seriously injured and thirty others were treated or abrasions and shocks. The building was a five-story tenement and was occupied by fifteen families.

### NEW CON GAME WORKED BY LAD CATCHING RATS

BAY CITY, Mich., Nov. 14.—A new species of "con man" has been discovered here. The city put a bounty of ten cents on rats, and for obvious reasons, required only the tails of the dead rodents be presented for "cashing in." This counting developed into a rather perfunctory performance and then it developed that some of the ever-present "small boys" were mixing in pieces of insulated wire, and even small pigtales with the rat appendages. Rat tails now are "void if detached" from the pelt of the victim.

### PLAN CAMPAIGN TO ORGANIZE FARM WOMEN ON BIG SCALE

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—The first effort to organize farm women on a national scale, according to the headquarters of the American Farm Bureau federation, will be made at its annual convention in Atlanta, Nov. 21-23. Each state farm bureau federation has been asked, for the first time, to send at least one representative to work out a plan for affiliating women in farm bureau work. This program was mapped out recently in Chicago by Woman's committee of the American Farm Bureau federation. Rural school improvement, community centers, better country churches and social cooperation are some of the things the women have in view. "Considerable work has been done along these lines by the home bureaus," it is reported at federation headquarters, "but the women who benefit by the home demonstration work have no medium of contact with each other and there is no concentrated effort to bring about any one phase of improvement." Mrs. Charles Schuttler of Missouri, chairman of the woman's committee, has been given a prominent place on the general convention program. Mrs. Izzetta Brown of West Virginia will also address the farmers. These leaders of the farm bureau women briefly sketched, are: Mrs. Schuttler is a member of the executive committee of the Missouri farm bureau federation, a member of the executive committee of her county farm bureau and is a voting director of the American Farm Bureau federation. She lives on a farm near Farmington, Mo. Mrs. Brown is a manager and owner of a dairy farm near King, wood, W. Va. For the past year she has been speaking in West Virginia for the agricultural extension department, the home bureaus and the farm bureaus. Mrs. A. E. Bridgen, of Rochester, N. Y., is president of the New York federation of Home Bureaus and a member of the executive committee of the New York Farm Bureau federation. Mrs. John C. Ketcham of Michigan was for two years a member of the executive committee of the Michigan Farm Bureau federation. She is also a member of the American Home Economics committee and of the committee of rural health and sanitation of the National Country Life association. Miss Florence E. Ward, head of the home extension division of the States Relation Service Department of Agriculture, acts in an advisory capacity to the committee.

### FOREIGN POWERS ARE CONSIDERING U. S. PROPOSAL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—While naval experts of foreign powers today continued to examine the American proposals on limitations of naval armament, heads of the American, British, Japanese, French and Italian delegations conferred to map out a plan of procedure to expedite consideration of the whole armaments question. It is assumed several days will be required by naval advisers of the powers chiefly concerned to prepare any estimate of the acceptability of the sweeping American proposals.

### SEND LAWYER'S BODY HOME

HOUSTON, Nov. 14.—The body of Judge J. C. Baldwin, prominent Houston attorney, who was shot to death yesterday on the old Thompson home-stand near Fletes Valley, Hill county, will be brought here tonight for burial. June Thompson, who surrendered following the shooting, is expected to be given a preliminary hearing at Hillsboro today. Settlement of an estate aroused trouble between the two men, who are brothers-in-law, according to officers. CRUISER WITH HAPSBURGS ABOARD SAILED FOR MADEIRA CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 14.—The British light cruiser Cardiff, bearing former Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary and his wife, Zita, to their exile in the island of Madeira, left here today. Boy wanted, at Western Union office, at once.

### LANE OFFSET TO HART WELL REPORTED IN

J. M. Whiteside Oil and Gas company Lane No. 1, which is a direct offset on the north of the Hart No. 1 of the Hart Oil corporation, the discovery well in the Hart pool, is in with an initial production of around 700 barrels, according to reports reaching here today. Considerable new drilling will be started in that section as soon as water conditions are remedied, it is understood. A number of wells are now waiting on relief from the drought, and it is predicted the new territory will be the scene of considerable activity during the winter months.

### POWERS ACCEPT HUGHES' PLAN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Great Britain's acceptance, "in principle," of the American proposals on limitation of naval armament was definitely forecast today in a statement in behalf of the British delegation. Japan's delegation's acceptance, "in principle at least," has been forecast from statements of Baron Admiral Kato and others of the Japanese delegation. Great Britain's principal consideration, it is understood, in framing a reply which Balfour will make tomorrow has been a question of what can be done to bring France and Italy within the scope of the plan of limitations.

### WON'T ACCEPT NEW BOUNDARY

BELGRADE, Nov. 14.—Jugo-Slavia cannot accept the decision of the allied council of ambassadors limiting the boundary line between Jugo-Slavia and Albania, the cabinet decided at a meeting last night. A note to this effect will be sent to the allies. It was stated in official circles here that Jugo-Slavia troops had not advanced beyond the legitimate boundaries of Serbia. The council of ambassadors recently sent a note to the Jugo-Slavia government demanding immediate withdrawal of troops from territory within the limits prescribed by the council. Newspapers are unanimous in declaring the council's decision unjust. Thirty thousand troops are believed advancing toward the Serbian border.

### STILL RAIDED SOUTH OF CITY LATE SATURDAY

Federal Prohibition Officer T. A. Bendeby raided a farm home south of Cisco late Saturday night and captured portions of a distillery and three quarts of corn whiskey. The man is understood not to have been placed under arrest, having been told by the officer that he would be informed later as to what disposition would be made of the case. The man was not at home at the time of the raid, but was arrested in Cisco.

### GARMENT UNION WORKERS QUIT

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Sixty thousand garment workers were called out on strike this morning as a protest to the piecework system and against an increase from 41 to 49 hours a week, to be put into effect today. Indications are that the struggle may be prolonged.

### COTTON JUMPS AT NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Better feeling, inspired by the armament conference at Washington, caused the cotton market to jump about \$4 a bale today. January contracts advanced to 16.92; March, 16.25.

### RESIDENCE ON TENTH IS BURNED LOSS NOT KNOWN

A residence under the control of A. L. Mayhew on West Tenth street, next to the Arkills hotel, was gutted by fire early Sunday night. It was occupied by Mrs. Mac Gamble, who lost practically all her clothing and furniture. Data as to insurance was not available this morning, but it is understood there was but little on the house and none on the furniture. Definite figures as to the loss had not been compiled. The origin of the fire has not been determined.

### NUMEROUS SOCIALISTS ARRESTED IN OSAKA

OSAKA, Japan, Nov. 14.—Numerous Socialists have been arrested here on charges that they are connected with widespread agitation in the leading cities of Japan.

### BUILDING AT BROWNWOOD

BROWNWOOD, Texas, Nov. 14.—Work on the new domestic economy building on the high school grounds is under way. The building will cost about \$250,000.

### THE WEATHER

West Texas—Tonight and Tuesday, generally fair; warmer in the north portion Tuesday.

### WIFE OF STATE OFFICER DEAD

AUSTIN, Nov. 14.—Mrs. G. N. Holton, wife of the state treasurer, died at her home here early today. Flags on the capitol and governor's mansion were lowered to half mast. The treasury department closed.

### SALIENT FACTS ABOUT NEW WONDER MEXIA OIL FIELD

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—The following information on the recently discovered Mexia, Texas, oil field has been compiled by the statistical department of the Kansas & Gulf company: The Mexia field is located on the southern part of the railroad, 202 miles south of Dallas and 290 miles north of Houston. The main producing area on November 1st lay west of the town of Mexia which has increased from 4500 to 15,000 inhabitants since the discovery well came in six weeks ago. The proven area is a narrow zone extending two miles southwest of Mexia to a point three miles north. A line of salt water wells cuts off the Mexia field to the south of this zone, and to the east a line of dry holes have been sunk. The field will extend, therefore, either to the north or northeast of the present production. The largest producing well in this field is known as the Desenberg well. It is 40 days old and has been flowing naturally at an average rate of 10,400 barrels per day. This well is owned by the Magnolia Petroleum company, which purchased it with 48 acres of adjoining land from the Western Oil Fields corporation, a small independent company, for a consideration of \$1,200,000. To protect this well from possible damage by lightning, the derrick has been removed and the six-inch pipe leading to the storage tanks covered with dirt. Thus it happens that the most famous well in the most active oil field in the country is hardly visible a hundred yards from its location. The next best well is the Houston Oil company's Lyle well, three-quarters of a mile south of the Desenberg well. It is flowing at a rate of 5000 barrels a day. The Kirby Petroleum company's Bass well is yielding 3800 to 4000 barrels a day. These are the three largest producing wells in the new field. As discoverers of the Mexia field, the

### DEPOSITORIES ARE DESIGNATED FOR COUNTY

EASTLAND, Nov. 14.—The People's State Bank of Ranger was today designated county depository by the commissioners court. Bond for deposits is to be made with Liberty bonds. The Dallas Trust and Savings bank was designated depository for the school funds of the county, and will furnish the same bond for deposits. The Guaranty State Bank & Trust company of Cisco was designated agent for the Dallas bank for receiving and disbursing deposits. This action means that rural teachers in Eastland county will now shortly receive their pay.

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# CISCO DAILY NEWS

A. B. O'FLAHERTY, Editor and General Manager  
Entered Daily at the Postoffice at Cisco, Texas, as second-class mail matter.  
Issued every afternoon in the week (except Saturday) and Sunday morning by the Cisco Printing and Publishing Company, Incorporated.

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**SUBSCRIPTION RATES.**  
In Cisco by Carrier—One week, 20c; one month 75c. By mail in Texas and Oklahoma, one year, \$5.50; six months, \$3; elsewhere, one year, \$6.50. When your time expires the paper stops.

## GREAT MEETING ENDS.

After a well-spent week in our midst the 700 Methodist ministers and lay delegates are now homeward bound, ready to take up their every-day duties again. The week will probably be long remembered by the visitors, as this conference—aside from being a mile post in the life of each minister—accomplished as much constructive work as any in recent years. The fact that a number of gifted speakers were on the program from day to day also lent additional interest and made the gathering memorable. Those who heard him will never forget the powerful sermons of Dr. H. C. Morrison, of Kentucky. Bishop Ainsworth's sermons were of the outstanding variety, too. And there were others.

That Cisco is a church-going community was again evidenced by the great throngs crowding the First Methodist church daily and nightly. On Sunday every church in the city was filled to capacity to hear the visiting ministers.

Cisco is truly glad to have entertained the Methodist conference, and trusts its distinguished guests will have only pleasant memories in connection with their short stay here.

## OTHER EDITORS

**A Certificate of Ignorance.**  
(Ruth Cameron.)

The other day I happened to be present when a man who lives by his investments and hence is extraordinarily well versed in economic and financial tendencies was arguing about the housing situation with a woman.

He tried to explain to her that only when building becomes sufficiently reasonable to attract into it capital that is now going elsewhere, will houses become plentiful again, and rents fall.

She flared up at once at that. It was all very well for him to talk she said but she knew all about it. She had a sister who had had this experience, and a cousin who had had her rent raised four times. If he lived in a rented house instead of owning his own, he would understand the situation. For him to talk about it was like an old maid talking about bringing up children.

He simply filled his pipe. I looked at the man, expecting to

hear him try once more to explain the economic law of supply and demand to her, but he did nothing of the sort. Instead he filled his pipe in silence. When he had finished, he began to talk on a totally different subject.

Afterward I heard someone ask him why he let that woman think she had the best of the argument.

He waved his pipe in a gesture of helplessness. "How could I tell her anything," he said. "She knew all there was to know. When you find ignorance and positiveness going hand in hand, you might as well give up. People like that don't want to make use of any knowledge you may have accumulated through your particular line of work. They don't want to admit that anyone knows more about anything than they do and consequently they never give themselves a chance to learn. The more ignorant they are the more positive they are."

Save Yourself Wear and Tear.

Did you ever meet anyone like that, Reader Friend?

If you did I trust you emulated the resignation of this man and changed

the subject. Because this is the only way to save yourself wear and tear in dealing with these sort of people.

"The more ignorant they are the more positive they are." How true that is.

One would think that the more ignorant a person was, the more shy and uncertain of himself he would be. But this is seldom so. It is those who have begun to learn, and consequently have begun to glimpse how very little they know who are diffident and uncertain. It is the most ignorant who are positive. In youth it is forgivable, one expects it from youth. But in middle and old age—well, a person who has grown older without growing less positive carries about with him in his fanner a certificate of his ignorance that all who run (usually away from him) may read.

**Tucker An Optimist.**  
(San Francisco Chronicle.)

Commander Booth-Tucker of the Salvation Army essentially is an optimist. He sees infinitely more than the hole in the doughnut. He was strong for the stomach-filling doughnuts given the boys "over there," but he attaches even greater significance to what he terms the "spiritual doughnuts" given to countless thousands of American soldiers before they went over the top, many of them for the last time. We are proud to share with Commander Booth-Tucker the sense of gratification at their well done. He is not alone in feeling the work of the Salvation Army was of inestimable value. If the spiritual message was aided and abetted by judicious distribution of the humble doughnut, more power to it. Doubtless in the hour of supreme sacrifice the soul of many a boy on the battlefields of Europe was exalted by the Salvation Army's "spiritual doughnuts."

**They Need Work.**  
(Shreveport Times.)

A squad of fat women trains in New York to reduce weight. Dieting makes two of them fatter. No wonder! The "diet" includes, for dinner: Chicken broth, baked chicken, stewed tomatoes, two rusks, two slices bread, dish of fruit, half an orange, half an apple, dozen grapes, cup of tea or coffee. If that is "diet," they must carry box cars for dinner palls when they have regular meals. What fat women really need, to get thin, is something to make them work. Chicago had a similar contest several years ago. Judges summed up results by saying that contestants were taller standing up than sitting down, and the only one that got thin was the cook.

**A Great Tribute.**  
(Abilene Reporter.)

It will not rank with Lincoln's Get-

tysburg utterance, but President Harding's utterance at the bier of the unknown soldier in Arlington National cemetery was a splendid oratorical effort and into it the president put his whole soul. Evidently he felt every word he uttered; evidently he realized the solemnity of the hour and the significance of the occasion.

His tribute to the unknown whose body was brought back from the scarred fields of France to typify American sacrifices in the war was sincere and touching. This passage in the president's speech sounds altogether different to the Pilgrim Day address of Colonel George Harvey who impugned America's motive in entering the war:

"We do not know the eminence of his birth, but we do know the glory of his death. He died for his country and greater devotion hath no man than this. He died unquestioning, uncomplaining, with faith in his heart and hope in his lips, that his country should triumph and his civilization should survive. As a typical soldier of this country, he fought and died, believing in the indisputable justice of his country's cause. Conscious of the world's upheaval, apprising the magnitude of a war the like of which has never horrified humanity before, perhaps he believed his to be a service destined to change the tide of human affairs."

As this heroic unknown went to war, so went millions of other young Americans, actuated by something nobler than a fear that if they did not go their country would be "licked" as Colonel Harvey is reported to have said. Idealism, militant and uncontaminated by thoughts of personal preferment or national aggrandizement, led our young warriors into the fray.

**The Heart.**  
(Waco Times-Herald.)

In certain passages of the Bible, heart is synonymous with conscience. The Bible is largely if not altogether directed toward the heart of conscience. In the Old Testament we read that "God gave him another heart," and that "the Lord looketh on the heart." And the word of encouragement is given when we are told to "let the heart of them rejoice that seek the Lord." Speaking of the righteous, the Psalmist tells us, that "the law of his God is in his heart." In the Book of Lamentations we are admonished to "lift up" our hearts with our hands," and in the Book of Joel we are told to rend our hearts and not our garments. All through the Old Testament purification of the heart is insisted upon, for thereby one has a conscience void of offense toward both God and man. Jesus of Nazareth said that he came not to destroy, but to fulfill. He emphasized these teachings of the Old Testament

as to the importance of the heart in all human conduct. "Then he said unto them, O fools, and slow of heart to believe, all the prophets have spoken!" To his disciples Jesus said, "Let not your hearts be troubled." He recognized the heart as the mainspring of human action. The Apostle Paul staked everything that he taught on the heart relation, saying, "If thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised him from the dead, thou shalt be saved." With the Apostle "Paul, salvation wasn't a mental process, but a heart relation. God is revealed to us as a Father; the parable of the Prodigal Son is meant to emphasize that truth. "Except ye receive the kingdom of heaven as a little child, ye cannot enter therein." The little child does not reason; the little child loves; the little child trusts, and love and trust are functions of the heart. Good works, brethren beloved, are the natural fruit of good hearts.

**Heartless Merchants.**  
(New York Telegraph.)

It is hard to conceive of a retail merchant so misperceived that he would profiteer in milk at a time like this; or so heartless that he would refuse to sell milk to a mother with an infant child, because that mother declines to buy other goods, not needed at the time. There are such merchants, the Morning Telegraph is informed on what appears to be reliable authority, in upper Broadway, above One Hundred and Fiftieth street. Milk is furnished to these retailers, not in order to give them a chance to make money, but in order that the public, particularly children, may be served; and yet some of them—not all—have demanded as much as 20 cents a quart for loose milk. It is an outrage that should attract the attention of Dr. Copeland at once. Others will not serve a customer at all unless the milk purchased is part of a bill of groceries. It is bad enough to make milk difficult to get; it is worse than criminal for those who have been placed in a position to distribute it to demand the impossible of customers.

**IF YOU GOTTA PINCHA DA—**

An Italian, whose fruit-barrow stood in a crowded street, grew annoyed at the way people continually handled his wares, pinching and mauling them. After a while he put up a notice on a large card. It read like this: "If you must pincha da fruit, pincha da cocconut."

**TURKEYS PROMISE GOOD RETURN**

CLAUDE, Armstrong Co., Texas, Nov. 14.—Farmers of Armstrong county expect to materially increase their receipts this year by turkey sales. Most farmers are holding their fowls for the Thanksgiving markets. There are many large flocks of turkeys in this county.

## EMPTY-HANDED.

He piled it up for years and years, His fortune larger grew. Men's jeers he braved, as he scribbled and saved, As ever the selfish do.

He gave to nothing and bought no more Than he thought was his urgent need— He'd have plenty of gold when he was old, And that was his constant creed.

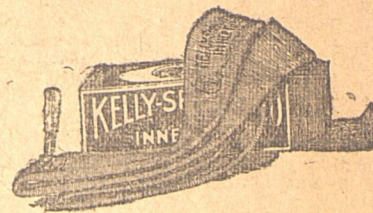
Plenty of gold when his hair was gray, To spend upon pomp and pride— But having his pile, with a tired smile He folded his hands and died.

Then his soul went up to the pearly gates Where they asked of him to show, As they do each one, what he'd ever done With his time on the earth below.

Then he proudly told of the gold he'd made, And the smiling angel throng Said: "Let us behold one piece of your gold— Surely you brought it along!" —Edgar A. Guest.

## LAWYERS TO BE INVITED TO BANQUET AT WACO

WACO, Nov. 14.—The original plan of the Lawyers' club of Waco to entertain the attorneys of Hill and Limestone counties with a banquet next Saturday evening, has been changed, and lawyers of all surrounding counties will be invited to the feast. The date for the banquet will be decided within the next few weeks.



We are frank to confess that Kelly red tubes deserve a great deal of credit for their share in building the Kelly reputation for quality. A Kelly tube will make any tire last longer.

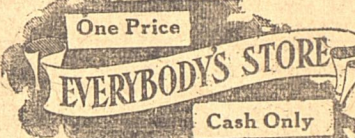
# Womack Motor Co.

912 Main. Phone 103.

## CIRCLE BARGAINS FOR WEDNESDAY

We will offer our entire stock of 54 and 60 inch all wool coat and skirt material in colors of black, brown, navy, plum, green heather mixture, etc., Wednesday only, for the small sum of

Circle price, per yard .....\$2.85

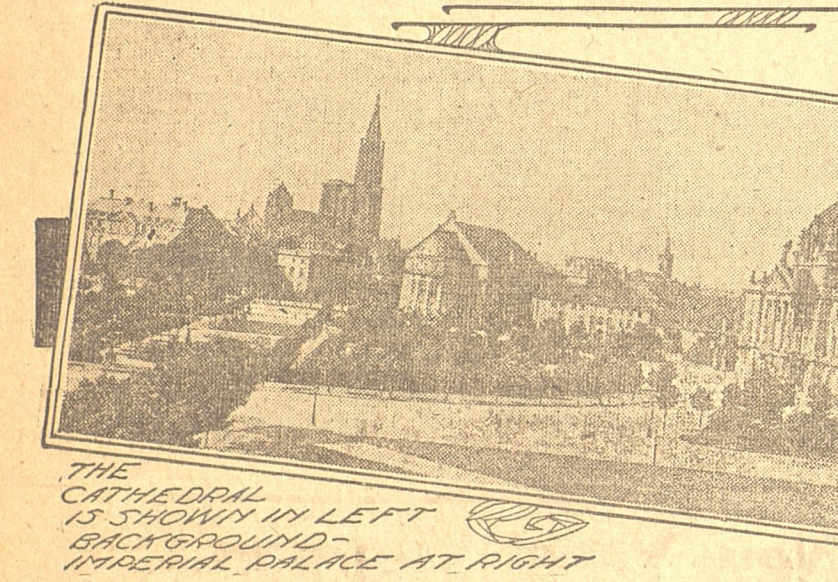


One Price

EVERYBODY'S STORE

Cash Only

# STRASBOURG



## French Rejoicing Amid German Eagles and Other Signs of Foreign Occupation—Development of the City in Last Fifty Years—Post-War Return of Famous Storks—Wonderful Cathedral.

BY LILIAN HAYDEN HESTON

THE great iron railroad bridge that spans the Rhine and separates France from Germany at Strasbourg still flaunts its German eagles at both ends above the passing trains. In fact Strasbourg itself is full of them, so interwoven with the ornamentation of the buildings built during the past fifty years that it is impossible to remove them all though a brave effort has been made. Perhaps the emblem is not distasteful to every one; indeed I was amazed this summer of 1921 to find Strasbourg so German. Somewhat unreasonably I expected to find it all changed back into a French city. The papers had contained such convincing reports of the veritable clamor of rejoicing in Alsace that the German language spoke everywhere tell strangely upon my ears. Of course, if one stops to think, it is impossible to change the habits of fifty years immediately.

In all the large shops the universal language is German, though the salespeople laboriously attempt French. I asked a cobbler and his wife who did some repairing for me while I waited, how the people felt and she very sensibly remarked, what I myself knew to be the truth, that the French had so intermarried with the Germans that there was scarcely a family which was not pulled both ways. She also said anyone could see for himself how vast was the improvement and growth of the city during the past fifty years, and could compare it with that of other cities of the same size in France.

At all events there is peace again

which seems to be the main thing. Most people care little about governments if they are left alone to live their lives.

**German Part Of The City Wide-Awake And Progressive**

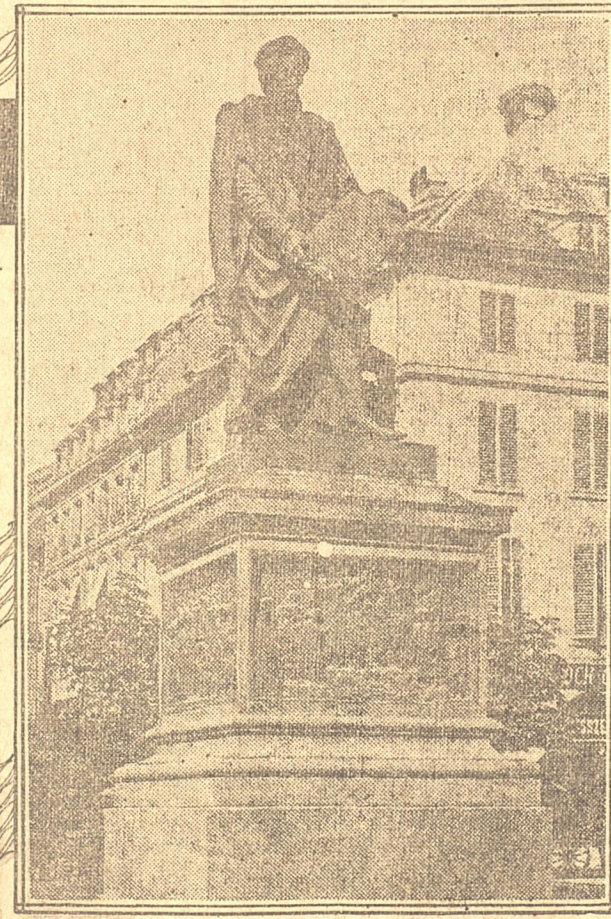
All the modern part of the city is German. The very picturesque part is wholly French. In the newer portion are magnificent buildings, nearly all with great gardens around them; theatres, universities, schools of every possible description, blocks of modern apartments, every window radiant with the customary German flower-boxes, a mass of bloom. The enormous and ugly but vastly convenient and practical railroad station is of course German. The splendid museums of every known art and science are likewise German. The university as a university, not with the present buildings, was celebrated long before the Franco-Prussian War, and so were the lower schools but they have increased and not lost their fame under German rule.

**Wonders Of The Cathedral Belong To All Ages**

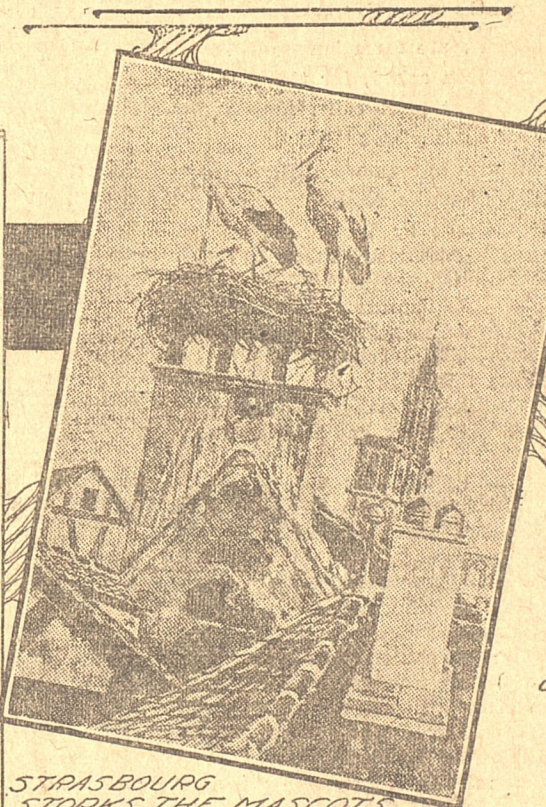
Fortunately the gem of Strasbourg, the magnificent cathedral, is of no nation and no age, but of all. There was a church here before the time of Clovis. In fact he rebuilt it from the ruins of an old temple. It was again destroyed and Charlemagne built another. In 1007 the edifice was destroyed by lightning and archbishop Werner rebuilt it. In the next century Conrad, of Lichtenstein, planned a stone cathedral. This was of Roman architecture and parts yet remain, no-



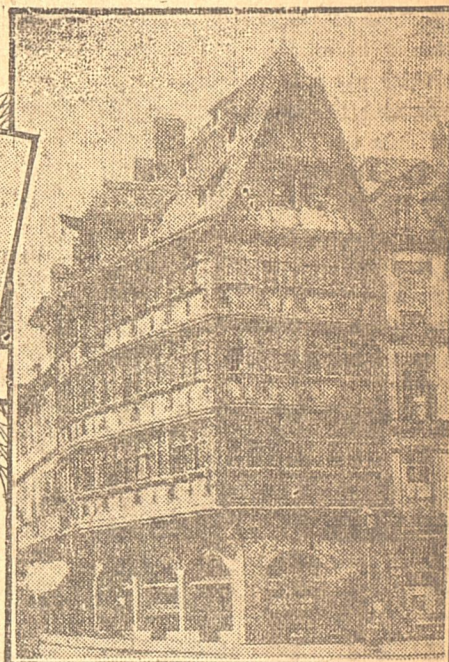
CHARACTERISTIC HEAD-DRESS



STATUE OF GUTENBERG THE INVENTOR OF PRINTING



STRASBOURG STORKS: THE MASCOTS OF THE CITY SINCE THE WAR ENDED



OLD HOUSE IN STRASBOURG

ticeably in the transepts and choir. In the thirteenth century the present superb nave was built. Utilizing what was already there Erwin of Steinbach planned the present glorious whole. He and later, his son, gave their entire lives to carrying out the stupendous work. More than a hundred thousand workmen toiled to make the beauty we see today. In 1439 it was completed and the vast bulk of the concealing scaffolding torn away. History says an immense crowd from all the country round gathered and were amazed at the majestic beauty of the finished work.

Around the lower story are gigantic statues of the old kings of France and many other heroic figures of history. Over the front portal is an unusually large and very lovely "Rose" window. Within the church is a marvelous astronomical clock, that seems the product of magic so many things does it reveal as to the movements of planets, sun and moon. It gives

eclipses and both mean and sidereal time as well as other facts of science. At the stroke of noon the twelve apostles come out and salute a figure of the Christ. At the first quarter of the hour a child bounds forward and at the half a youth comes out, at the third quarter a man in the prime of life and at the stroke of the hour an old man totters forward and is met by a figure of death. It is then that an angel turns over an hour-glass and a cock flaps its wings and crows thrice.

**Old Strasbourg And Its Many Canals**

Strasbourg abounds in canals. These unite the rivers Rhine, Rhone and Moselle, and make of the city a very important commercial centre. The little river Ill nearly surrounds the ancient city and itself empties into the Rhine. There are many small canals, so many that one is reminded of Venice.

since early Roman times. The very name comes from two words, Strasse and Bourg, signifying roads and town. It was the meeting place of many Roman roads. The town was used in Roman times as a deposit for treasure and was in many ways important.

**Famous University And Conservatory Of Music**

Even before 1870 the great university in Strasbourg was well and widely known and the lesser schools were models for other cities. Under German rule this fame has increased rather than diminished. The Conservatory of Music is one of the best in Europe and has pupils from many lands. The city has been the birthplace of innumerable noted men. Among

these are Gutenberg, the inventor of printing, to whose honor a statue has been erected in the Place that also bears his name. Gustave Dore, the famous artist was born here as was also Rouget de Lisle, who here wrote the Marseillaise, intended for the army of the Rhine but named and first sung by the soldiers of Marseilles. Gottfried, singer of the Middle Ages, author of Tristan and Isolde, was a native of Strasbourg. Many illustrious generals, as Kleber, came from this place; indeed there is a saying in France that to be a great general one must be born in Alsace.

**Strasbourg's Famous Storks**

No visitor ever leaves Strasbourg without seeing the world-renowned storks that for many centuries have made the high chimneys in Strasbourg their home. During the confusion and noise of the war they went traveling, no one knows where, but now they are all back again. They are considered the mascots of the city and woe betide anyone who harms them.

**How Strasbourg Came To Belong To France**

In 1262 the people of Strasbourg revolted against princely and ecclesiastical rule and became a free city with many privileges. It continued free until in the time of Louis XIV. of France, the city came voluntarily under the rule of "The Great Mon-

arch" and from that day to the Franco-Prussian War it belonged proudly and of choice to France.

November 21st, 1918, at ten in the morning, forty French soldiers took possession of the guard house in the Place Kleber; on the 22nd, amidst almost delirious emotion, amid tears and songs, the waving of banners and the mad shouting of the Marseillaise, General Gouraud, commanding the 4th army, made his solemn entry into the recovered city. On the 25th Marshal Petain and General Castelnau came. On the 27th Marshal Foch in a ceremony as simple as it was grand, saluted the statue of General Kleber with the General's own treasured sword. On the 12th of December President Poincare and Clemenceau came, officially, and brought the "Kiss of France" to her beloved and restored daughter.

No more is the statue of Strasbourg in the Place de la Concorde in Paris adorned with mourning wreaths and flags wound with crape as it had been for nearly fifty years. It is but a daughter of France today like the other cities and no longer a martyr. During all those years each procession that passed through the Paris streets came here and saluted with uncovered heads the flower-covered statue. Many a man stepped out of the ranks and on bended knee kissed the base of the statue and vowed to give his life to wrest her from the foe.

One wild and frenzied demonstration of joy on the day of victory when the great statue and its pedestal were almost buried under fragrant blooms, and then acceptance of the fact, to be no more questioned or wondered at

Editor.....Marion Olson
Sporting Editor.....Wightman Moore
Society Editor.....Zelia Blanche McClinton
REPORTERS:
Senior.....Muriel Bowler
High Junior.....W. H. Magness

THE WEEKLY GUSHER

Low Junior.....Wade Cook
High Sophomore.....Edith Turner
Low Sophomore.....Dibbon Choate
High Freshmen.....Chesley Kilborn
Low Freshmen.....Leo Smith

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF CISCO HIGH SCHOOL

VOL. III.

CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1921.

NUMBER 8.

CISCO LOSES TO RANGER.

Three touchdowns, three goals kicked and one kick from placement account for the score of 24 points by which Ranger defeated Cisco on the local gridiron Friday, November 11, before the largest crowd that has witnessed a football game in Cisco this year.

The Cisco team ran true to form, and staged their only rally of the game at the beginning of the third quarter, when by smashing line bucks, and brilliant end runs they advanced the ball to Ranger's 20-yard line, where Ranger intercepted a pass and Cisco's hopes for a score went glimmering.

The line-up:
Cisco. Position. Ranger.
Kilborn.....center.....Henshaw
Sherrill.....left guard.....Lonsdale
McCord.....left tackle.....Terry
Alsbrook.....left end.....C. Alworth
Parrish.....right guard.....Dunkle
McCarthy.....right tackle.....Pruitt
Turner.....right end.....Heasley
Wilson.....quarterback.....Huffman
Martin.....left half.....F. Alworth
Howell.....fullback.....Mills

ON TURNING OVER A NEW LEAF.

I saw where you wanted some Gusher stuff, so I thought I'd write you a letter. If you want to print it, I know you'll do it and if you don't, well, I guess I won't shed tears over it. I ain't exactly complainin' but I reckon it ain't so easy to turn over a new leaf as these birds talk about.

Well, the new month started last Monday and all the 'dispensers of learning' began talkin' bout turning over a new leaf. Which if you had seen the results of their dispensin you wouldn't blame em.

Well, I thought I'd follow their advice and start writin my history on a new sheet. So Monday night I studied 4 hrs., which was unusual, and next mornin I felt like I was gonna set the world on fire.

Well, I started in Miss McCarthy's room. I had my new leaf all ready to write on, and expected to put down some good looking letters. We got our test papers back and I got 70. I saw right then I needed to turn over something—at least a reform was needed. But the next thing I turned over was an ink bottle for which I got 3 days in the 'Freshmen's Resort' for disturbin the peace.

down there and was all set to go when somebody told me I'd studied the wrong lesson and we had to hand in 41 problems on paper to put in our notebooks. I soon found out I wouldn't like to stay in only 3 days and decided to stay in every afternoon till I got em.

Well we went to assembly and sang the usual "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "Onward Christian Soldiers" after which Prof. Godby made a talk on Turning over a New Leaf.

My dying resolutions was brought to life & I was determined to do what I'd started out to do.

Well, I went down to history and saw a sign on the board which said:

A wise old owl lived in an oak. The more he saw the less he spoke.

The less he spoke the more he heard. Why can't we all be like that bird?

We read it over and Mrs. Kean said, "Ain't that good advice?"

Well, I thought I'd try it. So I set less and heard more. After class Mrs. Kean called me up and said, I was doing bum and had got a zero for that day and besides could stay in that P. M.

All of which goes to prove that you can't always take a person at their word. Well 3 resolutions was gone so I had one chance left. I went to Geom. determined to avenge myself. I got called on and was working good when Mr. Wells came in and got me so disconcerted I lettered my angles B, V, D, & H. C.

Quick as Mr. Wells heard that he told me to sit down, somebody else could do it. All of which goes to prove that principles ought to keep out of classrooms and quit bumfuzzing those intelligent human beings called students.

My resolutions had all went, but I tried to forget it. I went home and got "The Weekly Gusher" and started to read. The first thing I saw was an article on "Turning Over a New Leaf" which said that 90 per cent of all people fail to keep their resolutions. I hadn't done it but I saw where I was going to flunk if something didn't happen mighty soon.

All of which goes to prove that history repeats itself.—Anonymous.

LIVELY PROGRAM EXPECTED.

The Debating club will hold its fifth meeting tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. They will have a splendid program and everyone is invited to attend.

The meeting will be opened with a song by the club. In the past meetings there has been no singing, but the club is hoping to have good songs in future meetings. The next number on the program is a declamation by Joe Carothers. (The debating club is doing declamation work this year as well as debating.) The general subject for declamation this year is "Americanization."

The last number on the program is a debate on the interscholastic subject, "Resolved, That Immigration Should Be Restricted for Two Years." Affirmative, Gilbert Glascock and Wade Cook; negative, W. H. Magness and Marion Olson.

This is the second debate on this subject and should produce good results because of the practice the speakers have had. The club members have been trying to get Moran to come here and debate with them. A definite date has not been set for this debate, but there is hope that it will be on November 29, as that is the night for a club meeting. The two best speakers in this debate will go against Moran.

FAIR WEATHER IS A DRAWBACK SOMETIMES.

The seniors who have charge of the

lunch room are serving more people now than at the beginning of school. The amount of money taken in at the beginning was about \$4 per day, which has increased to about \$7 per day at present.

With the profits, the lunch room has been furnished with a new cupboard and a new top for the storage box, and about \$20 has been spent for new equipment, such as dishes, spoons and cooking utensils.

The progress of the lunch room has not been what was expected, because of the fair weather since school began. When the weather is severe the number of sales is always more than on fair days.

The lunch room is operated by the seniors for the benefit of the Occidental. The class is divided into groups of six pupils each, who take turns in preparing the lunches each day. Miss Tucker is the supervisor of the lunch room. Wesley Sanders is the purchasing agent.

THE FUTURE HOME OF C. H. S.

The new high school building will be located on the Norwood property on Seventh street. It will be three stories of brick and concrete construction built in a "T" shape with the cross at the front, a flight of stairs extending from the front to the second story. Under these stairs there will be two doors, both leading to the first floor.

As one enters the second floor, on the right will be the principal's office, and on the left the superintendent's. Leaving these offices, one passes into a long corridor. On each side of this corridor are recitation rooms. In the center there are doors leading to the balcony of the auditorium, which will seat about 800 people.

At each end of the corridor there are steps leading to the third floor. Entering on the third floor there is another corridor the length of the building. On each side there are more recitation rooms. In the center there are doors leading to the balcony of the auditorium. Here the room for the moving picture machine will be located. Going back two flights of steps, one comes to the basement. Here is also a corridor. In the center there is a door leading to the gymnasium which will be 50x90 feet. On each side of this door there are doors leading to boys' and girls' dressing rooms. Then on down the corridor at the right end is the manual training department, which will consist of about five rooms. At the other end of the corridor is the domestic economy department, which will also consist of about five rooms—dining room, kitchen, kitchen and sewing rooms. In the center and in front of the corridor, recitation rooms are located. At the end of one side of the corridor there will be a garage, where boys can learn to be mechanics.

The building from top to bottom will be entirely fireproof.

MANUAL TRAINING AND THE NEAR EAST RELIEF

(Adapted from the Manual Training Magazine.)

Manual training is proved one of the greatest factors in rebuilding the lands ruined by the war. Especially is this true in America, where destruction was greatest and nearly all the skilled workmen were killed. The boys and girls at the orphanage are being trained in manual arts and trades, so that they will be able to support themselves and to build the economic life of the nation.

APPELLING CRIME WITHIN OUR MIDST.

Murder! A terrible murder has been committed right in our midst. The Gusher is notified hereby to give all the bloody details of the present time. All that the Gusher is at present permitted to tell is that this gory deed was committed in cold blood, and that many a student in the Cisco high school is implicated in some way.

The criminals have as yet not all been caught, but they are in the net of the law. A very competent detective force has taken the job in hand, and all the

been established. These classes work a set number of hours each day, and remarkable progress is being made. Many of them are experts but are too young to be allowed to work at their own trade. They are being kept until they are about 15 years of age before being allowed to work at their trade independently.

In the Alexandropol orphanage there are about 1500 orphans. They make all the furniture and do all the repair work on the buildings. The orphans of the orphanage in Jerusalem made a contract with the governor of the province to make the furniture for his new home.

This training in arts and trades is one of the best services American charity can render to the people of the Near East. This training makes them self-supporting and it will be of great value to them when peace is restored.

"TICKETS, PLEASE."

At the regular meeting of the Dramatic club held last Tuesday evening at the high school building, four of the honorary members gave a short play entitled "Tickets, Please." The cast of characters was "Charlotte," Olga Beard, "Mignon," Lillian Smith; "Maud," Helen Keough; and "Linda," Ina Mae Scott.

Following the play came the initiation of new members, and of course, the proposals, personal experiences and even the dancing lesson furnished amusement for all. (Miss McCarthy seems to enjoy the low affairs of others very much.) The committee in charge of the initiation was composed of Mabel Tucker, Billie Magness, Edward Mancill and Rex Carothers.

In a business meeting afterwards, a motion was made and carried that the club have a float in the Armistice day parade.

HOW MANY HONOR STUDENTS IN YOUR CLASS?

If the honor roll is a fair index, the school as a whole did better work the second month than the first, the honor roll of the second month showing an increase of two over the first month. The low sophomores led, having 10 pupils on the roll for the two months, with the seniors following them, a close second, with eight. Three seniors, Katherine Cunningham, Nellie Cole and Muriel Bowler, were on the honor roll for both months. The low sophomores have four pupils on the honor roll for both months: Lerma Baten, Bert Warters, Baker Prickett and Louise Campbell. Leta Surles is the only freshman on the honor roll for both months.

The percentage on the honor roll according to the size of the class comes as follows: The low sophomores are first with 11 per cent of their number on the honor roll, and the seniors second with 9 per cent. The low and high freshmen and high sophomores are tied for third with 4 per cent each. The low juniors are fourth on the honor roll, with 3 per cent. The high juniors are last, not having a pupil on the honor roll.

The following pupils' names appear on the roll for the second month: Catherine Cunningham, Muriel Bowler, Nellie Cole, Cleo Mancill, Sherman Watson, Garner Kinard, Lerma Baten, Louise Campbell, Mal Rumph, Bert Warters, J. Baker Prickett, Chesley Kilborn, Vera Reeves, Leta Surles, Edna Hall and Marvin Boyd.

Richard Boyce visited the school last week and showed the Spanish classes some pictures of Porto Rico.

Save Your Money, Boys; I Can't.

I had a quarter stored away. I was going to save it. I met a friend—a certain girl—And she got away with it.

This is how it was: She took me by the hand and said, "How 'bout a little drink?" Of course, you know I couldn't refuse, But how my heart did shrink!

And then we strolled on down the street, But not a word was spoke. I walked up to the fount and said, "Give her a six-cent coke."

Of course, you know she fluttered up, And out the door she went. But this, please, you must understand, 'Twas after my quarter was spent.

SUSAN SMARTWEED SAYS:

The wisdom of youth is never failing. W. H. said the census of Cisco should have been taken while the preachers were here.

In English class: Mintora—"What's the name of the book we're to get out of the library?" Wallace—"Three Hundred Years of American Poetry." We cannot help but give him credit

for thus explaining the word "centuries."

"A Poem."

Theo you've bobbed your hair, my little lass, And the curls on your head are all in a mass; And your cheeks, they are a rougelut sight, And your nose, it is so ghostly white; Tho you break every rule 'till it just isn't right, Tho you never obey your mother and dad, And you are sometimes classed as being bad— When your teacher scolds, it makes only one sad, And that is your own brave C. H. S. lad.

WEST WARD NOTES.

The football game Friday was one of the hardest games of the season. Our boys put up a good fight against the picked team from central ward of Ranger. The boys lost the game to Ranger central due largely to the fact that the parade day spirit took up too much of their thoughts, and that the subs from the east ward who have been under training have not been reporting during the past week regularly for practice.

Miss Mott: "Who has devoted most of his time to agriculture?" Joe Hogan: "Edison."

The low sixth health club had another interesting program last Friday on the sanitary code for Texas.

Theme! Theme! Theme!!! Theme in history, theme in grammar, theme in reading, theme in all other subjects soon.

Note-taking on each subject by pupils seems to be one of the many reforms required by the teacher.

Do you hear the west ward singing in those new "Twice 55 Community Songs"? One hundred new books were distributed last week.

Rev. Stuckey made an interesting talk to the upper grades Monday morning. He told the story of Esau and Jacob and showed how boys and girls of this day were willing to sell their birthright for mere trifles.

Several visitors inspected the work of the lower grades during the past week. These grades always have exhibits of work done by the pupils and are pleased to have parents and friends see what is going on in the various rooms. Teachers of all grades are anxious to have visitors.

The intermediate grades were ranked into four different ranks at the close of the second month. The four ranks were based on the class of work. The ranks were as follows: (1) "E" represents the best one-fourth; (2) "G" represents the next best one-fourth; (3) "F" represents the next best one-fourth; (4) "D" represents those who fail one-fourth. The rooms (individual pupils) decided to eliminate the fourth rank during the third month, or have this rank file in line on report day and sign up in a book designated as Lazy Citizen, or some appropriate name.

CLASSIFIED ADS

For Rent or Lease—C

FOR RENT—Furnished new cottage, four rooms, modern, \$30.00. Phone 155 or 226. 249

FOR RENT—New Fords, without drivers. Bruce Carroll. 241

FOR RENT—Nice four-room modern house, with sleeping porch, \$25.00, one block from Main street. Phone 978, 246

FOR RENT—Residence on Fifth street, close in; also rooms and apartments. See George Langston, 208 West Seventh. 237

FOR RENT—Five-room modern house. Phone 268. 234

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 400 West Second street. Phone 249. 237

FOR RENT—Furnished house near high school. Phone 155. 235

FOR RENT—Winter is coming. Why room out in town when you can get a room at the Mobley Hotel for from \$8.00 to \$10.00 per week, with heat, running water and complete hotel service night and day. Call and see us. Mobley Hotel Company. 233

FOR RENT—Splendid seven-room new hangar with garage and servants' house. All conveniences. Phone 453. E. P. Crawford. 236

RAILROAD MEN! Transients! You can get first-class rooms at the Mobley Annex for \$1.00 per day. Two men in double room for \$1.50. Heat, running water. All conveniences. 233

FOR RENT—Nice two-room furnished flat. Gas, lights and water free. One block from Main street. \$20.00 per month. Phone 678. 233

THE MOBLEY Annex has large rooms with all conveniences \$8.00 per week. Double rooms for two ladies or gentles town \$4.00 per week each. Right in men a. Tub and shower bath. See these rooms. 233

For Sale or Trade—N

FOR SALE—Gas heater, electric grill,

reflector and vacuum sweeper. 406 West Second. 244

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, in fine shape, with starter. Cheap for cash. Bruce Carroll, 1307 Avenue D. 234

FOR SALE—Ivory wicker baby carriage in good condition. 507 West First. 234

FOR TRADE—Nearly new \$700 player-piano for late Ford coupe. Box 217, Cisco. 236

FOR SALE—1920 Mitchell 6 roadster, \$550; terms. Route 3, Box 98. 233

Lost and Found.

LOST—One 35x4 Kelly tire, complete, on Cisco-Seranton road. Finder return to Poe Greer, Humboldt, and receive reward. 326

LOST—From car last Thursday, between Rayless and Cisco, handbag containing clothing, etc. Finder communicate with L. F. Smith, Cisco. Reward. 235

Wanted—A

WORK WANTED—All kinds of sewing, ironing, housework; will go to house, or bring work home. Phone 614. 233

MAN OR WOMAN wanted; salary \$35 full time, 75c an hour part time, selling guaranteed hosiery to wearers. Experience unnecessary. Guaranteed Mills, Norristown, Pa. 246

Special Notices—M

CUT FLOWERS grown in Cisco. Buy home products—they are fresher, try them. Our winter crop will be two thousand chrysanthemums, twenty thousand carnations, worlds of sweet peas, pansies, violets, lilies, etc. Delivered anywhere. Day and night phone. Cisco Floral Co., 807 West Twelfth. 249

READY for shoes. Half soling, 75c to \$1. Best leather, best work. Twenty years in business. Daddy Evans, 1004 Avenue A. 240

SALESMAN to cover local territory selling dealers. Guaranteed salary of \$100 per week for right man. The Richards Co., 200 Fifth avenue, New York, N. Y. 237

I TAKE ORDERS for the California

Perfume Co., toilet articles and extracts. Will appreciate your patronage. Mrs. Mary Bettis, 904 Avenue F. 236

LADIES—See beautiful sequin robes at Mrs. Riddle's, 908 Avenue N. Phone 17. 236

ALL KINDS of fancy work, crocheting, and embroidering. Miss Annie Bishop, 205 West Twelfth. 235

FOR JOB and first-class carpenter work call W. R. Smith, Phone 320. 237

DAIRY NOTICE After November 15th, the milk for sale and delivery to any place in Cisco will be delivered to any place in Cisco at 7 1/2 cents per gallon. (LAWRENCE, 238)

Meeting of the Board of Directors of the Cisco High School will be held at the school building at Cisco, Texas, on Monday, November 15th, at 8 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year. (Advertisement)

Green & Emblers and Furniture Store At Your Service Day or Night 305 W. Seventh Street Day Phone 521. Night Phone 470. Cisco, Texas.

Shepherd & Kelly ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW Dean Drug Co. Bldg. Dabney Bldg. Phone 150, Cisco Phone 43 Eastland

J. E. McDERMOTT Architect and Builder Brick, Concrete or Frame Construction. Phone 146. 103 W. Broadway Cisco, Texas.

ENORMOUS INCREASE IN STATE EXPENSE SHOWN BY RECORD

AUSTIN, Nov. 14.—A strong contrast as to what it cost to conduct the official business of the state of Texas for the first fourteen years of its organization is shown by the present session of the legislature.

The first seven legislatures, the first seven assemblies and the first seven sessions of the law-making body, were held from a bound volume of the first seven legislatures.

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corner of the capitol grounds. The building is used for a museum and is under the supervision of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas and the Daughters of the Confederacy.

This legislature also established the deaf and dumb and the blind institutes appropriating \$10,000 for establishment of each. The first insane asylum was erected by this body of lawmakers, \$50,000 being appropriated for that purpose.

The rivers of Texas came in for their first consideration at this time and the legislature appropriated \$286,850 for improving them, apparently with the idea that they might some day be made navigable.

Another item in the appropriation of the sixth assembly was \$9,000 to pay indemnity to owners of slaves executed by the state. This was divided into \$2,000 for paying indemnity for those executed before convening of the body and \$7,000 for those executed during the two years of that legislature's term—1856 and 1857.

The seventh legislature, 1858 and 1859, the last record in the volume, appropriated \$988,631.64 for the support and maintenance of the state departments and institutions for the two years.

TURKEYS BRING 27 CENTS UNDER FARM BUREAU PLAN. TEMPLE, Texas, Nov. 14.—The first experience of Bell county poultry growers with collective bargaining has proven entirely satisfactory. Friday a pool of more than 1,000 turkeys contributed by local growers was sold at auction on the public streets of the town under auspices of the county farm bureau. A local buyer bid in the entire lot of birds at 27c per pound. Prior to the sale the best offer to individual sellers was 20c.

DALLAS MAN KILLED IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

DALLAS, Nov. 14.—James G. Barnes, who was injured early Saturday morning in an automobile crash

here, died a few hours later. Funeral services will be held Monday, details for which have not been completed.

New Yeast Vitamon Tablets Round Out Face and Figure

With Firm, Healthy Flesh, Increase Energy and Beautify the Complexion—Easy and Economical to Take—Results Quick

This run-down folk who want to quicken some good, firm, solid flesh on their bones, fill out the hollows and sunken cheeks with strong, healthy tissues, and build up increased energy and vitality should try taking a little Mastin's VITAMON with their meals.

Mastin's VITAMON is a tiny tablet containing highly concentrated yeast-vitamins as well as the two other still more important vitamins (Fat Soluble A and Water Soluble C). It banishes pimples, boils and skin eruptions as if by magic, strengthens the nerves, builds up the body with firm flesh and tissue and often completely rejuvenates the whole system. Quick, gratifying results. No gas caused.

If you are thin, pale, haggard, drawn looking or lack energy and endurance take Mastin's VITAMON—two tablets with every meal. Then weigh and measure yourself each week and continue taking Mastin's VITAMON regularly until you are satisfied with your gain in weight and energy.

IMPORTANT! While the remarkable health-building value of Mastin's VITAMON has been clearly and positively demonstrated in cases of lack of energy, nervous troubles, anemia, indigestion, constipation, skin eruptions, poor complexion and a generally weakened physical and mental condition, it should not be used by anyone who OBJECTS to having their weight increased to normal. Do not accept imitations or substitutes. You can get Mastin's VITAMON tablets at all good druggists.

Are Positively Guaranteed to Put On Firm Flesh, Clear the Skin and Increase Energy When Taken With Every Meal or Money Back

Mastin's VITAMON THE ORIGINAL AND GENUINE. YEAST VITAMINE TABLET

IF IT ISN'T MASTIN'S IT ISN'T VITAMON

# Real Shoe Sale

Shoes for the whole family at 50 per cent discount and more. If you are going to buy any shoes soon it will pay you to take advantage of this opportunity.

Don't forget you can buy Nettleton's shoes at ..... \$6.98

One of the best shoes in America  
Others as low as ..... \$1.98  
Women's Shoes as low as ..... \$1.98  
Children's Shoes as low as ..... 98c  
Infants' Shoes as low as ..... 49c

\$30,000.00 to \$25,000.00 worth of shoes to choose from, shoes for every member of the family at about half the average retail prices. Here's a safe buying policy—

BUY NOW AND SAVE MONEY.



Cisco Shopping Center  
This company's name will appear before you every day.  
BARGAINS FOR YOU EVERY DAY.

## HALL BUILT BY CARNEGIE MONEY NOW BEING USED FOR ARMAMENTS PARLEY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—When the late Andrew Carnegie helped the American republics build the Pan-American building, little did he expect that eleven years after its dedication, the spacious hall of the Americas would seat representatives of the nations at some of the meetings to discuss the limitation of armaments.

And yet, in his speech at the dedication of the Pan-American building, April 26, 1910, he said: "One of the chief missions of this palace should be to draw together the diplomats and representative men of all our republics and enable them to know each other and learn of their earnest desire for the prosperity of all their neighbors and their anxious hope that peace shall ever reign between them. Thus these statesmen will become lifelong friends to whom may safely be entrusted the settlement of any international differences that may arise—this, then, is one of the greatest missions of this international meeting ground in which we are assembled. Nor will its mission be fulfilled until every republic, and I fondly hope, Canada also included, shall have agreed to lay aside the sword."

High over the heads of the diplomats, and other representatives of the nations who will meet in the great hall of the Americas set in the four corners of council room in medallions of deep relief, is the significant word, "Peace." Representing 21 American republics, the structural lines of the building exemplify the dominant architecture of 20 of the American republics, all of Latin origin. It represents a combination of the classical and Spanish Renaissance, evolved by Albert Kelsey and Paul P. Crest of Philadelphia, and chosen from 78 designs considered. The site is at the corner of 17th and B streets, facing on 17th, where slightly to the north are located Continental hall of the Daughters of the American Revolution and Red Cross headquarters. Across the street to the east lies part of the capitol's great mall, including the white lot.

The white marble building, situated near the front of a five-acre tract and covering a whole square, is approached through a formal entrance garden set with pebbled walks and bordered in low shrubs and hedges. Broad, low steps lead to three monumental doors of bronze and glass, grided with decorative iron work, and flanked on either side by stately groups representing North and South America. Entering, one first steps into a lofty vestibule from which lead reception rooms and continuing leaves North America behind. A typical Latin-American patio or garden courtyard confronts one. The atmosphere, essentially tropical, is maintained throughout the year. In summer the great sliding roof of glass is rolled back under the eaves of the adjacent roofs of twin staircases which lead on

either side to the balcony, surrounding the patio, and the assembly rooms above. Exotic southern plants flourish within the courtyard, palms, bananas, coffee and other tropical plants rear their fronds and foliage toward the polychrome frieze above; squawking, brilliantly colored macaws and parrots lend to the tropical scene. The patio is paved in tile decorated with metallic figures reproducing old Aztec and Incan scenes. In the center an illuminated Aztec fountain plays, its water falling into a pool below where goldfish glide about.

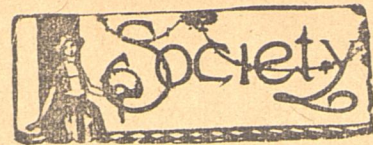
The rear and sides of the lower floor contain the library, offices and exhibition rooms of the union, where is available extensive information relating to all the Latin-American republics, including both physical features and commercial statistics. The director-general, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, is assisted by a staff of statisticians, commercial specialists, editors, compilers, librarians, translators and clerks.

The second floor of the structure building contains a broad foyer and adjoining corridors known as the Gallery of Patriots, where are displayed the flags of the republics and busts of their statesmen and heroes. From the foyer opens the great white hall of the Americas, 100 feet long and 65 feet in width. The vaulted ceiling is supported by 24 Corinthian columns, set in pairs, which leave aisles around the entire assembly room. The outer wall, that toward the west, overlooks the formal garden, in the rear of the building. Five tall windows bordered in color designs which include the arms of the republics, are arched recesses.

Access is through two doors at the ends of the hall. Broad stairways lead downward to a terrace on a level with the ground floor, but slightly higher than the sunken gardens, and the pool. Gravel walks rim the grass and plover plots and lead to the Aztec annex, with a tri-arched loggia of tiling, and a bright red roof. The tile effect within the annex is a reproduction of the work of the early days of Latin America, its design and included figures recalling the mythology of the Incas and Aztecs. When illuminated at night the annex lends considerably to the charm of the colorful gardens with touches of blue and green, enhanced by the verdant grass and hedges, the jade balustrade and the reflecting in the central pool.

Besides the big assembly hall on the second floor, two other large rooms are available for the arms conference—the brown and gold board room, where meet the representatives of 21 republics, and a similar room suitable for committee work or as a dining room.

Christian Ladies' Aid society will meet at home of Mrs. Dud Hutton, 1012 West Sixth. A work meeting. All members are urged to be present.



MRS. C. W. BUCHANAN  
Phone 515.  
Social Calendar.

November 14.—Civic League meets in city hall. Mrs. J. E. Spencer entertains the children.

November 16.—Priscilla Club will meet. Junior Twentieth Century Club will meet.

Lyceum number. T-R-K Club will meet. 1920 Bridge Club will meet with Mrs. Minter Womack.

November 18.—Halcyon Club will meet. Twentieth Century Club will meet. Mrs. L. L. Smith's expression and dancing classes will give recital.

### Celebrate Birthday.

A very pretty party was given Saturday afternoon when Mrs. R. Q. Bills entertained with a birthday party in honor of Louise Trammell. The house was prettily decorated with chrysanthemums and ferns. Victrola music, piano solos by Louise Trammell and Bessie Olson, and a reading by Lucille McCall were the numbers on the program. Games were played until five o'clock, when refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. The table was very pretty in its decorations of green, red and white. The big birthday cake with twelve candles rested on a bed of ferns. Place cards were suggestive of Thanksgiving, and the favors were Thanksgiving baskets filled with candy. Mrs. Bills was assisted by Mrs. Charles Trammell. The list of invited guests were Bessie Olson, Nell Caldwell, Levida Looney, Edna Hall, Ethlyn Starr, Maxine Smith, Doris Balzow, Aline Wilson, Katherine Holmes, Lilburn Neel, Lucille McCord, Gladys Richardson, Jeannette and Mary Elizabeth Holmes and Dixie Bills.

### PERSONAL MENTION

The south circle of the Methodist society will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. H. O. Hawkins, 503 West Ninth street.

Rev. W. H. Doss of Ballinger, Rev. F. Bell of Fort Worth, E. T. Ackard of Weatherford and J. Freyell of Granbury, who have been conference guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Winston, have returned to their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. George Winston also entertained the following during the week: Rev. and Mrs. E. Lindsey, Breckenridge; Rev. and Mrs. E. P. Williams, of Weatherford; Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Hightower, Italy; E. D. Cox of Fort Worth, and Ernest Camp, of Weatherford.

Rev. C. H. Poteet returned to his home in Coppas Cove this morning.

Mat Yost, with the Litzinger Oil Co., Cross Plains, was in Cisco today.

Forrest B. Wright transacted business in Abilene today.

Mrs. Edna Watson visited friends in Ranger Sunday.

Mrs. Bert Trammell, of Parks, was the week-end guest of friends here.

Miss Lee Thompson returned to Gorman this morning.

Mrs. H. B. Scott and Miss Love Scott of De Leon spent Saturday and Sunday in Cisco.

Miss Beatrice Farquhar returned this morning from Abilene, where she attended a meeting of the E. Y. P. U.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Langston of Sidney, and Hal Langston of Eastland, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dossett.

Marcia Allen, Ed Layton and Turner Collier were here from Gorman yesterday.

J. R. Foster, of Carbon, was a visitor in Cisco Sunday.

Friday evening, at the city hall, the expression and classic dancing classes of Mrs. Lon L. Smith will give a recital to which the public is cordially invited.

Mrs. W. C. Rice was here shopping today from Parks.

Mrs. Henry Benham left Sunday for Dallas, where she will join Mr. Benham, who is attending the Scottish Rite reunion. Mrs. Benham will also visit in Ft. Worth before returning.

Mrs. Katherine Love, of Gorman, was the guest Sunday of Miss Ruth Copeland.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Bond and daughter, Mrs. R. Butler and son were here yesterday from Cross Plains to here Bishop Ainsworth.

Rev. Lewis N. Stuckey, pastor of the First Methodist church, accompanied by his family, left by automobile this afternoon for a visit to Mrs. Stuckey's family at Decatur and his own people at Cooper, Texas. He expects to be away about ten days or two weeks. During his absence Dr. O. F. Sensabaugh, the presiding elder, will conduct the church services and look after all the affairs of the church.

NEFF ON SPEAKING TRIP UP NORTH TEXAS AUSTIN, Nov. 14.—Governor Neff, who for the past week has had speaking engagements in South Texas, left this morning for North Texas.

Sunday he will deliver addresses on law enforcement at mass meetings at Bowie and Decatur.

He will be in Dallas Monday and Tuesday, attending a Masonic meeting, and will address the Texas Federated Woman's clubs at Fort Worth Wednesday morning.

The governor plans to return to Austin Thursday morning.

## METHODIST APPOINTMENTS FOR CENTRAL TEXAS DISTRICT

**Brownwood District.**  
Presiding Elder, T. S. Barcus.  
Ballinger, C. E. Simpson; Bangs, G. W. Renfro; Blanket, J. W. Holt; Bronte, W. T. Veatch; Brownwood, F. E. Single; Coleman, T. B. Armstrong; Coleman circuit, W. W. Noble; Comanche, J. R. Morris (J. D. Smoot, supply); Comanche circuit, J. D. Kersell; Gustine, Marsh Boiles; Indian Creek and North Brownwood, P. F. Brumbeke; May, W. E. Anderson; Norton, J. N. Hester; Novice, J. L. Ray; Proctor, Preston Broxton; Robert Lee, R. E. Young; Rockwood and Goultski, J. F. Tyson; Santa Anna, R. A. Crosby; Talpa, W. H. Keener; Winchell, W. C. Ferguson; Wingate, T. J. Justice; Winters, J. H. Baldrige. Student Northwestern university, E. L. Lloyd.

**Corsicana District.**  
Presiding Elder, C. A. Bickley.  
Barry, I. R. Darwood, supply; Blooming Grove, M. W. Clark; Chaffield, G. Mitchell; Coledge, J. U. McAfee; Corsicana: First church, D. K. Porter, 11th-avenue, A. E. Carraway; Corsicana circuit, J. P. Winton, supply; Daws, H. H. B. Clark; Embouse, C. O. Hightower; Emmett, B. S. Crow; Frost, H. F. Huddleston; Groesbeck, Seba Kirkpatrick; Irene and Merton, W. T. Kinslow; Kerens Station, Elmer Crabtree; Kerens circuit, R. E. Briggs; Kirvin, J. W. Colwell; Mexia, Sam G. Thompson; Mexia circuit, C. A. Woods; Mungler, F. Hollingsworth; Personville, C. E. Wade; Purdon and Harmony, G. W. Kincheol; Rice, Haynie Memorial, S. P. Nevill; Richland, C. C. Carraway; Thornton, W. A. Neill; Wortham, W. T. Boulware. Chaplain United States army, J. F. Isbell.

**Gatesville District.**  
Presiding Elder, J. B. Berry.  
Brazos Valley Mission, B. Boiles, supply; Carlton, W. L. Connel; Clifton, J. H. Walker; Coryell, A. J. Helms; Crawford, P. W. Layne; Evans, to be supplied; Fairly, J. F. Clark; Gatesville, T. Edgar Neal; Gatesville circuit, Ernest Roper; Hamilton, W. T. Jones; Hamilton circuit, R. H. Heizer; Hico, H. C. Bowman; Iredell, C. H. Puckett; Jonesboro, J. R. Williamson; McGregor, E. F. Wagner; Newton, C. N. Norton; Meridian circuit, D. R. McCauley, supply; Moody, E. M. Wisdom; Moody circuit, C. T. Brockett; Morgan and Walnut, T. G. Storey; Oglesby, W. G. Gwaltney; Turnersville, J. W. Shepherd; Valley Mills, E. W. Bridges. President Meridian College, J. Hall Bowman.

**Georgetown District.**  
Presiding Elder, John M. Barcus.  
Bartlett, J. A. Siefelf; Belton, J. A. Whitehurst; Coppas Cove, J. G. Harwell; Florence, O. O. Moore; Georgetown, E. P. Williams; Georgetown circuit, A. C. Haynes; Granger, M. S. Hothick; Holland and Bell Plains, C. F. Bell; Hutto and Round Rock, J. W. Pattison; Killeen, W. J. Mayhew; Midway and Cedar Creek, Horace Poteet; Nolanville, T. W. Patterson, supply; Oenaville, G. R. Wright; Rogers, J. F. Adams; Salado and Jarrell, C. B. Diltz; Taylor, H. L. Mungler; Temple, First church, E. B. Hawk and C. S. Fields, supply; Seventh-street, P. T. Stanford; Thrall and Lawrence, J. W. Sharbut; Troy and Pendleton, J. T. Ferguson. President Southwestern university, C. M. Bishop. Associate Sunday school editor, E. Hightower. Student Southwestern university, A. L. Long.

**Cleburne District.**  
Presiding Elder, J. W. W. Shuler.  
Alvarado, W. J. Heaton; Barnsville and Cahill, Henry Francis; Bluffdale, W. A. Clarke; Blum and Rio Vista, A. F. Watkins; Cleburne, Anglin street, J. B. Curry; Brazos-avenue, J. D. Ramsey;

**Main-street, W. B. Andrews; Covington and Osceola, Z. L. Howell; Duffau, S. A. Billingsley; Godley, J. M. Marshall; Glenrose, P. W. Nation; Glenrose Mission, Van P. Morrison, supply; Granbury, W. N. Curry; Granbury circuit, L. A. Clark; Grandview, W. C. Hilliam; Grandview circuit, E. Page; Huckabay, W. N. Byrd; Joshua, G. A. Schlueter, supply; Kopper, H. M. Gaston; Stephenville, R. E. Hooper; Stephenville Mission, Wm. C. Davis; Tolar and Lipan, J. N. Vincent; Venus, E. H. Lightfoot. Secretary Near East Relief, W. B. Wilson.**

**Conference secretary, American Bible society, J. M. Armstrong.**

**Weatherford District.**  
Presiding Elder, J. H. Stewart.  
Bardwell, S. B. Sawyers; Bethel, H. E. Landrum; Boyce, H. W. Williams; Bristol, J. I. Patterson; Britton, E. M. Dally; Brown and Auburn, S. A. Ashburn; Midlothian, J. M. Neal; Milford, J. D. Hendrickson; Palmer, F. O. Waddill; Peoria, S. P. Gilmore; Red Oak, F. A. Ray; Waxahachie: First church, E. W. Potter; Waxahachie circuit, O. A. Morton (B. E. Kimbrough, supply).

**Conference evangelist, I. E. Hightower.**

**Student Southwestern university, Stuart O'Dell.**

**Weatherford District.**  
Presiding elder, S. J. Rucker.  
Aledo, M. M. Smith; Azle, J. M. Hays; Ellaville, W. B. Gilliland; Gordon, R. T. Wallace; Graham, L. Pat Leach; Graham, T. D. Ellis; Bruceville, W. D. Gaskins; China Springs, W. F. Smith; Eddy and Moorville, P. H. Gates; Howitt and Spring Valley, J. A. Walkup; Hubbard, W. W. Moss; Lakeview, Reisel and Axel, B. B. Edmaiston; Lorena, W. W. Ward; Malone, T. D. Tucker; Mart, J. W. Mayne; Mt. Calm, E. P. Swindall; Penelope, C. N. Buttrill; Prairie Hill, M. L. Boone; Waco: Austin-avenue, R. E. Goodrich; Clay-street, R. A. Walker; Elm-street, O. O. Odem (J. Fred Patterson, supply); First church, E. E. White; Herring-avenue, H. B. Thompson; St. John's, W. M. Rader; West, M. M. Chunn; Whitley, M. L. Story. Sunday school field secretary, R. F. Brown. Chaplain U. S. army, S. B. Knowles. Y. M. C. A. secretary, J. V. Baird. List of Transfers.

Transfers In.—J. W. Cowan, an elder from North Texas conference; O. S. McCarter, an elder from Northwest Texas

conference D. K. Porter, an elder from Texas conference; F. M. Noe, an elder from North Arkansas conference; A. C. Carraway, a deacon, third year, East Oklahoma conference.

Transfers Out.—E. F. Hudgens, an elder, to Tennessee conference; C. H. Ledger, an elder, to West Texas conference; J. C. Mann, a deacon, third year, to Northwest Texas conference; L. B. Craven, a deacon, third year, to Memphis conference; J. W. Fort, an elder, to North Texas conference; W. A. Stuckey, an elder, to North Texas conference; Guy H. Wilson, an elder, to Texas conference; I. T. Huckabee, an elder, to Northwest Texas conference; P. S. Connel, a deacon, third year, to West Texas conference; J. A. Ganafax, first year, to West Texas conference; B. M. Calloway, an elder, to Texas conference.

**HULEN RE-ELECTED AS TRINITY RAILWAY HEAD.**  
HOUSTON, Nov. 14.—Gen. John A. Hulen was re-elected president of the Trinity & Brazos Valley railway at the annual meeting of the company this week. All directors and officers were re-elected.

State secretary, Sunday League of America, R. C. Armstrong. State superintendent of Anti-Saloon league, Atticus Webb. Superintendent Intermediate school work, E. R. Stanford. Agent, superannuate homes, D. L. Collier.

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son, G. F. Kornegay; Enless, J. E. Lancaster; Fort Worth: Boulevard, J. F. Luker; Brooklyn Heights, L. V. Spellman, supply; Central, W. H. Coleman; Diamond Hill, David Irvin; First church, J. W. Bergin (J. R. B. Hall, supply); Glenwood, J. M. Bond; Hemphill Heights, R. O. Sory; Highland Park, J. A. Bell; Missions-avenue, Gid J. Bryan; Mulkey Memorial, C. Q. Smith; Polytechnic, P. E. Riley (A. T. Culberson and T. W. Ellis, supply); Riverside, W. S. P. McCullough; Sagamore, F. L. Meadow; Sycamore, M. K. Little; Stanford Memorial, L. L. Felder; Weatherford-street, A. C. Bell; Forest Hill and Kennedale, A. E. Turney; Grapevine, C. W. Irvin; Handley, M. A. Turner; Haslett, J. S. Bowles; Mansfield, T. L. Sorrells. President Southern Methodist university, H. A. Boaz. President Texas Woman's college, H. E. Stout. Commissioner, Methodist hospital, W. H. Matthews. Conference secretary of education, C. R. Wright. Conference missionary secretary, J. J. Creed. Field superintendent, Methodist orphanage, W. T. Grant. Superintendent Intermediate school work, E. R. Stanford. Agent, superannuate homes, D. L. Collier. State secretary, Sunday League of America, R. C. Armstrong. State superintendent of Anti-Saloon league, Atticus Webb. Assistant general secretary Epworth league board, Ralph E. Nollner. Conference evangelists, W. E. Hocking, Jr., J. T. Bloodworth, J. A. Dozier, W. M. Bowden, E. V. Cox. Student Southern Methodist university, S. E. Frost, Jr. Fort Worth city missionary, L. G. White. District evangelist, W. J. Whitley. Waco District. Presiding Elder, C. H. Booth. Abbott and Vaughn, M. T. Fort; Aquila and Elm Mott, J. T. Sanders; Big Hill and Ben-Hur, W. Vinsant; Boqueville, T. D. Ellis; Bruceville, W. D. Gaskins; China Springs, W. F. Smith; Eddy and Moorville, P. H. Gates; Howitt and Spring Valley, J. A. Walkup; Hubbard, W. W. Moss; Lakeview, Reisel and Axel, B. B. Edmaiston; Lorena, W. W. Ward; Malone, T. D. Tucker; Mart, J. W. Mayne; Mt. Calm, E. P. Swindall; Penelope, C. N. Buttrill; Prairie Hill, M. L. Boone; Waco: Austin-avenue, R. E. Goodrich; Clay-street, R. A. Walker; Elm-street, O. O. Odem (J. Fred Patterson, supply); First church, E. E. White; Herring-avenue, H. B. Thompson; St. John's, W. M. Rader; West, M. M. Chunn; Whitley, M. L. Story. Sunday school field secretary, R. F. Brown. Chaplain U. S. army, S. B. Knowles. Y. M. C. A. secretary, J. V. Baird. List of Transfers. Transfers In.—J. W. Cowan, an elder from North Texas conference; O. S. McCarter, an elder from Northwest Texas

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