

Population of Eastland county, 59,544. Population Cisco, 10,217. Altitude, 1714 feet above sea level. Mild winters. Nights always cool and refreshing.

CISCO DAILY NEWS

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

VOL. 2.—NO. 215.

CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1921.

FOUR PAGES TODAY

I. & G. N. RESUMING FREIGHT SERVICE

TEXAS RAILROADS SHOW GAIN IN OPERATING REVENUE AT EXPENSE OF MAINTENANCE

AUSTIN, Oct. 24.—The increase in operating revenues of the Texas railroads as shown by the last report of the state railroad commission is explained in a statement prepared by Judge N. A. Steadman of Austin, attorney for several of the principal railroads of the state. The commission report showed that there was an increase in the operating revenues of \$18,396,513 for the first seven months of 1921, as compared with the same period for 1920.

net operating revenues cannot be understood, unless special attention is called to the fact that for the previous period there was a deficit of \$1,448,894. To say that there has been an increase of 1267 per cent in the profits of a business, without knowledge of what it yielded before the increase, conveys no definite idea of the present actual condition of the business. Thus, if a business returns a profit of \$10 one year and of \$136.70 the next, the increase is 1267 per cent, notwithstanding the profit for each period is comparatively insignificant.

CRENSHAW TO CALL MEETING ON CAMPAIGN FOR PUBLICITY

O. M. Crenshaw, manager of the Eastland chamber of commerce, will shortly call a meeting of the business interests of Cisco, Eastland, Ranger and Breckenridge for the purpose of discussing a co-operative publicity campaign for this section, he said in a letter received at the local chamber of commerce this morning.

EXHUME OLD BONES TO END COURT ACTION

SHANGHAI, Oct. 24.—As a means of adjusting a difference between Chinese litigants who appeared in the mixed court recently, the court directed that a grave mound 200 years old should be opened. The dispute concerned the ownership of a small tract of ground. In the action Sung Chai-dong alleged that Yih Woo-zong invaded the premises under controversy and erected a bamboo fence around certain graves thereon, asserting that the place was his ancestral burying ground.

FIVE CENT CAR FARE IS BURNING ISSUE IN GOTHAM'S HEATED MUNICIPAL CAMPAIGN

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—The nickel fare appears to be a very real issue in New York's stirring mayoralty campaign, now drawing to a close. There are many other weighty issues and all the candidates may not admit that the fare problem is uppermost, but it is the subject most talked about just now.

Major Curran represents the "Traction crowd" and that if he becomes mayor, the fare will be increased. Major Curran denied he represented any one and said he would stand by his pledges, if elected.

LABOR BOARD'S WIRE TO STRIKERS DISREGARDED; BIG FIVE IS STANDING PAT

PALESTINE, Texas, Oct. 24.—The third day of the strike of several hundred trainmen and switchmen on the International Great Northern railroad found the situation quiet with the passenger service virtually uninterrupted and the freight movement partially restored, according to reports from the headquarters of the company.

There were no indications that the strikers would heed telegrams from the railroad labor board virtually ordering them back to work. E. G. Goforth, general manager of the road, announced that three freight trains were operated on the system yesterday and he expected the service to be extended today.

ROAD SEEKS CITIZENS AID DURING STRIKE

J. L. Lancaster, receiver and general manager for the Texas & Pacific railroad, is appealing to the business interests of towns and cities served by that line for their moral support in the impending strike of the transportation brotherhoods.

SPANG INVENTS NEW JAR FOR OIL DRILLING

BUTLER, Pa., Oct. 24.—Oil and gas well drillers are deeply interested in the invention of George A. Spang of this city on a new process for manufacturing jars for oil well tools out of a solid piece of chrome nickel steel. Heretofore the jars used in all cable drilling tools have been made out of four pieces of steel welded into two links.

AGITATION IS AID TO KLAN SPEAKER SAYS

ADA, Okla., Oct. 24.—In the presence of the largest crowd ever gathered in the McSwain theater, Dr. W. J. Mahoney, vice imperial wizard, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, and former pastor of the First Baptist church, Birmingham, Ala., delivered an address here on the subject of the alleged exposure of the Ku Klux Klan. In the course of his remarks, which were frequently vociferously applauded, he branded as false the recent alleged exposures originated by the New York World and was bitter in his denunciation of the World and the eighteen "puppet papers," as he called them, who printed the articles.

ZION OVERSEER SHOWS HAND AT GOOD BUSINESS

ZION, Ill., Oct. 24.—A recent financial report, issued by Zion institutions and industries, shows that the city of Zion, over which Wilbur Glenn Voliva rules, knows how to conduct business as well as religion successfully. According to the report, the twenty or more institutions and industries, owned and operated by Voliva as general overseer of the church of Zion, did a business for the fiscal year, ending June 31, 1921, of \$3,156,915.84.

MIDLAND LETS HUGE CONTRACT FOR HIGHWAY

AUSTIN, Oct. 24.—The award at Midland, Texas, of the contract for constructing 100 miles of the Bankhead highway, reaching across four counties and involving the expenditure of nearly \$1,000,000, was the largest letting in this federal district and one of the largest in the United States, according to a statement from the state highway department.

SIGNAL MEN TO STAY ON JOB

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—The Brotherhood of Railway Signalmen of America will not join the big four brotherhoods and switchmen in the contemplated strike, President D. W. Holt announced today. The brotherhood has 15,000 members and is instructed to remain at work but to refuse assignment to other duties that they might be asked to perform on account of the vacancies caused by the strikers leaving the roads.

CHARLES NOW BEATING WAY INTO CAPITAL OF HUNGARY

BUDAPEST, Oct. 24.—The Hungarian government forces fighting against the attempt of former Emperor Charles to regain the throne won pronounced successes against the Carlist forces, it was announced in reports to the government early today. The reports stated the town of Raab had been recaptured and the Carlists were being attacked in the rear.

HICKS IS MADE NIGHT SERGEANT

W. B. Hicks, formerly day patrolman on the police force, has been transferred to the position of night sergeant, and Clyde Lisenbee, who has been serving in that capacity, has been made a night patrolman.

NIGHT TRAIN ON C. & N. E. TO ARRIVE LATER

To better accommodate northern travelers, the schedule of the Cisco & North-eastern night train out of Breckenridge will be changed this evening. The train which now leaves that point at 9 o'clock will leave hereafter at 9:30 o'clock. With this change, passengers coming into Breckenridge over the Wichita Falls Southern will have ample time to make the transfer to the C. & N. E.

LEADERS ARE HARDING GUESTS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—The three most prominent modern military leaders of Europe, General Diaz of Italy, Admiral Beatty of England and General Jacques of Belgium are guests of President Harding today at a white house luncheon.

TROOPS MOVING AGAINST LISBON REVOLUTIONISTS

LONDON, Oct. 24.—General Sousa Roxas, commanding Portuguese troops loyal to the government which was ousted from office on Wednesday, is marching on Lisbon to suppress the revolutionary movement, says a brief dispatch from Vigo to the London Times.

CHAMBER WILL MAKE REPORT

The local chamber of commerce is this week working on a report of the year's accomplishments of the organization which will be released to the public some time during the week. G. C. Richardson, secretary, announced this morning.

SHUN LIQUOR FOR FIFTY YEARS AND MEET IN PARLEY

LONDON, Oct. 24.—More than 100 men and women, each of whom claimed to have abstained from intoxicants for 50 years at least, have just assembled here as assefature of a prohibition gathering. Communications were received from 100 others who had been teetotalers for more than 50 years.

TAX VALUATION IS \$57,024,843

Tax valuation for Eastland county this year are \$57,024,843, according to the tax assessor's rolls which were approved by the commissioners court at Eastland this morning. They are now en route to Austin for state approval. Valuation of city property in the county is \$13,665,637.

PARIS, Oct. 24.—The troops of former Emperor Charles are closing in on Budapest without much resistance from the forces opposed to his restoration to the Hungarian throne, according to information reaching the allied council of ambassadors this afternoon.

LUMBERJACKS GO TO PRE-WAR SCALE

TORONTO, Oct. 24.—Canadian lumberjacks have moved back to pre-war wages with one strike. Lumbering concerns in Northern Ontario and Quebec are paying them \$1 a day and their board and report that they will be able to operate on a large scale than was considered possible a few months ago, says a dispatch to the Toronto Globe.

AMERICAN EMBASSY GETS A THREATENING LETTER

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 24.—The American embassy here received a threatening letter in connection with the Sacco-Vanzetti case. The communication was signed "the junta."

MEETINGS.

The board of directors of the chamber of commerce will meet tomorrow noon in the assembly room. Visitors invited.

WOBBLIES MUST DO SENTENCE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Five alleged members of the Industrial Workers of the World, convicted in the federal court at Kansas City for conspiracy to violate the espionage act, must serve the sentences imposed upon them, the supreme court said today in refusing to review the cases.

ALLIES WILL OPPOSE.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—It is reported from Vienna that the British high commissioner there has declared the clients will continue the continued presence of former Emperor Charles in Hungary as a casus belli, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from the Austrian capital today.

WHITEWRIGHT GIN FIRE CAUSES LOSS OF \$15,000

WHITEWRIGHT, Oct. 24.—The main ginhouse and boiler room of the Farmers Union gin plant here was destroyed by fire. The fire department saved all the ginseed cotton and adjacent buildings. The loss will approximate \$15,000.

CISCO DAILY NEWS

A. B. O'FLAHERTY, Editor and General Manager
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TEN YEARS AGO.

The Dallas Times Herald of Sunday carried a picture which will be of much interest to those who play or observe the political game in Texas.

The picture was taken ten years ago upon the occasion of the visit of the then Governor Wilson of New Jersey to the State Fair of Texas.

The picture shows, in the foreground, Edwin J. Kiest, publisher of the Dallas Times Herald, then as now president of the State Fair association, Governor Woodrow Wilson, the then Governor O. B. Colquitt and United States Senator Charles A. Culberson.

Under the picture is carried a story of the wonderful reception given Governor Wilson and of the unity with which the political leaders in the state were supporting him. It is noticeable in this connection that the men who at that time had Governor Wilson in charge in Texas are not the ones who came into his confidence after his ascendancy to the presidency.

Thomas B. Love, Cullen Thomas and Cone Johnson, later the appointed ones of Wilsonism, had not at that time apparently decided he was going to prove the popular candidate. It remained for Governor Colquitt and Charley Culberson to run that risk. Colquitt soon fell outside the breast works because of a difference with Wilson on his Mexican policy. Culberson has remained in his confidence to this day, although the president in the matter of Texas patronage apparently listened more to Morris Sheppard than he did to Culberson.

An interesting angle to the picture is that it was probably the last photograph ever taken of Senator Culberson in Texas. While we haven't the record at hand it is our impression that this was the last visit the senator has ever paid to the state which he has served as an official for thirty-five years. Certain it is that he has not been in the state in eight years.

In Senator Culberson Texas probably has the only man serving in that body who has not cast a vote in at least four elections, two of them involving presidential candidates. It is probably the only state which has ever returned a man to the senate without his having come inside the state and making a single speech.

Senator Culberson nominally is a resident of Dallas. His residence there, however, is only a vagary. He has no home in Dallas. He has made no pretensions to one in many years. In some years before he passed the age of 60 he did not even pay his poll tax. The only thing now identifying Senator Culberson with Texas is a little gold sign on the door to a law office on the second floor of a Main street building. On this door the sign reads "C. A. Culberson." Under it is the name "John F. Murphy," and Murphy is the man who occupies the office. Doubtful it is if Senator Culberson has ever passed inside the door.

BOARD IS NOT TO BLAME.

The attitude of at least a few people toward the school board in the matter of awarding the bid for the new high school seems peculiar, indeed, when it is remembered that the main object in asking for bids is to secure the lowest and best bid, and thus protect the builder—in this case the taxpayers of Cisco.

There were ten bidders, the three lowest being J. E. Johnson & Co., of Waco, \$131,247; J. C. Jopling, of Fort Worth, \$133,800; Balfanz & Johnson, Cisco, \$139,600. It will be seen that the bid of Johnson & Co., of Dallas, is \$7,553 lower than the bid of the Cisco firm.

The Daily News would have much preferred that the award go to local people had the Cisco bid been within, say, \$2,000 of the Waco bid. Under the circumstances, however, the editor of this paper would have felt morally bound to vote for the Waco firm had he been a member of the board.

OTHER EDITORS

Drunken Drivers.

(Hartford Courant.)
 It may not be for the newspapers to tell grand jurors how to conduct their offices, but it is for every newspaper to put in a plea for the safety of the citizens of the state. That affair in South Windsor, reported in Saturday's Courant, deserves more than a passing recognition. One man without a license was driving a car beside a man who had a license. This is according to the law, for without that provision nobody could learn to drive. The car of these two men went from side to side of the road so that passing it involved the collision. The two men slid away after the crash, which is forbidden, returning later for their car, and one of them gave a false name, and both pleaded to driving while drunk. If this is not a serious offense, then we have none on the statute books. The peril such fools can develop, the newspapers tell day after day, and still the foolishness goes on. When a justice of the peace gives such criminals a minimum penalty, one is led to wonder what would be his sentiments if some member of his own family should happen to be struck by a drunken automobile driver.

Farmers and Stockmen.

(Panhandle Herald.)
 The time has arrived when farmers and stockmen can discard the shacks and temporary sheds and primitive tools they have made shift to get by with in the past. Many have suffered inconveniences for years and are more or less accustomed to them but, in rounding out this strenuous life they are surely entitled to the comforts and luxuries that by right belong to them. Better a smaller herd and more convenient and comfortable quarters for them. Better a smaller

home with some of the modern comforts, than the larger ramshackle ranch houses of yore. It is due to the family they are rearing to get out of the rut of frontier days and surround the youngsters with these things that will tend to add contentment to their environment and lessen their anxiety to leave the home nest. Perhaps you have been accustomed to the present condition and every shingle over a knot hole has some loving association that cannot be felt by the rising generation. "What's good enough for father is good enough for the boy," is a fallacy that many fathers cling to only to discover his error too late to hold the interest of the son. The last census returns show 100 per cent increase in land valuations in Texas, shows an increase in farm owners and population. Weather, rainfall sunlight, all conspire to make for a better state, so let us do our part toward a satisfactory home for our native sons and daughters. Hold a family council occasionally and listen to the suggestions of the youngsters and many knotty farm problems will disappear.

Japs Welcome Wood.

(Houston Post.)
 General Wood, governor general of the Philippines, has been visiting in Japan, and his welcome there has been conspicuous for its cordiality. He and Mr. Forbes, his assistant, have been given decorations of the Order of the Rising Sun, first class, and their hosts have lost no opportunity to indicate to them their desire for friendship and understanding with America. The general has risen to the occasion in a manner that will be approved by the great majority of Americans, and given assurance of the friendly attitude of the American nation toward Japan. He dismisses the war talk as nonsense. He declares Japanese-American relations are not strained, and predicts they will not be. The pacific character of the talk

of the distinguished American who is in personal charge of America's possessions in the Far East should be reassuring to the Japanese. While being subordinate to other questions just now, the question of the future of the Philippines and their relation to Japan has been regarded by many as one of the most dangerous issues between the two countries. Apparently, General Wood discounts the danger almost entirely, and sets at rest any apprehension of trouble over the islands. The general's utterances are such as to discourage the jingo talk in both nations, and to make it possible for the Japanese representatives to approach the coming conference on limitation of armaments, with less apprehension. His visit to Japan will doubtless be productive of many good results. The advantage of having General Wood as governor of the Philippines is thus quickly apparent. He is not only an administrator of unusual ability, who will serve the islands efficiently, but he will contribute to the peaceful solution of American problems in the Far East. The general gives evidence that he will exploit the possibilities in the Philippine post for service of this sort, to the fullest.

Common Sense Tax.

(Kansas City Star.)
 "Discussing the sales tax," a Washington dispatch says, "Senator Penrose remarked that it was no use to advance novel or untried suggestions of taxation at a time when promptness of action of some kind is the slogan." If promptness is all the senator wants, he can get it by inducing congress to re-enact the same old revenue laws without any changes whatever. Then there would be nothing novel to bother with. But what would the country say to such a plan? The country has understood that congress was proposing to readjust the burden of taxation in such a way as to relieve business and promote a return to prosperity that would be helpful to employer and employee alike. That cannot be done by simply tinkering with the existing system. Radical changes are called for. If congress wishes to continue to put the chief burden of taxation on the country's investment funds, through the excess profits tax and surtaxes; if it is timid and so continues to play politics, of course it can do so. Industry will pay the price of its timidity by failure to revive. Workers will pay the price in the high cost of living. If these are the results congress desires, it can get them by tinkering with the old revenue system. If it really desires to do something to improve conditions—to promote business, to make more jobs to reduce living costs—it will act boldly, cut out taxes that

bear so heavily on industry and replace them with some form of turnover tax such as Senator Smoot, for instance, has proposed.

Be Pleasant.

(Milwaukee Journal.)
 People often ask how to be interesting. It is a human desire; one likes to have others enjoy his society. The approval of our fellows is pleasant; it is a good deal of what makes life sweet—if we don't rest content with it. But is there any golden formula. If there is, it is simply to be interested. If some one else's story merely reminds you of an experience you are eager to tell and you sit for the opportunity that you are inattentive, you will not find yourself interesting. You may tell your story, but your opportunities to do it again will be fewer. The man who complained bitterly that he had listened to his friend's tedious account of his sufferings with the flu, but when he started to tell his own woes, his friend got off the car, is a homely enough example of human nature. We can't always care a lot about what interests some people most, but we can force ourselves to listen and show some interest. We can say "My!" now and then. Maybe it isn't worth the price—in that case, take your wares to another market. For it is the biggest waste of time to expect people to be interested in you if you are not interested in them.

COMMON LABOR GETS BIG SLASH IN LUMBER REGION

DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 24.—With lumbermen and woods operators predicting the lightest season in several years for this winter, scale of pay for common labor has been fixed at figures as much as 300 per cent lower than last year. Common laborers will be paid \$26 a month this winter, while skilled men will receive from \$30 to \$35. Last year the scale was from \$65 to \$80 a month. Drastic cuts have also been made in the piecework scale, the makers being paid 10 cents a tie, and pulpwood cutters 1 1/2 cents a stick. On their part, contractors will agree to board pieceworkers at 75 cents a day and to sell them supplies at practically cost prices. Cutters of pulpwood and ties report that some of last winter's cutting still was unsold. So far there has been no official word as to what the price for these woods products will be, but operators are inclined to be pessimistic, fearing that the price will be low. It is reported that considerable unshipped products remain at north woods sidings. Indications are, according to wood operators, that operations this winter will not be better than 50 per cent normal. In some sections light activities are reported under way, where contracts from last year are unfulfilled. However, in any event, the bulk of the work in the woods will not start until some time late in November when the snow season sets in.

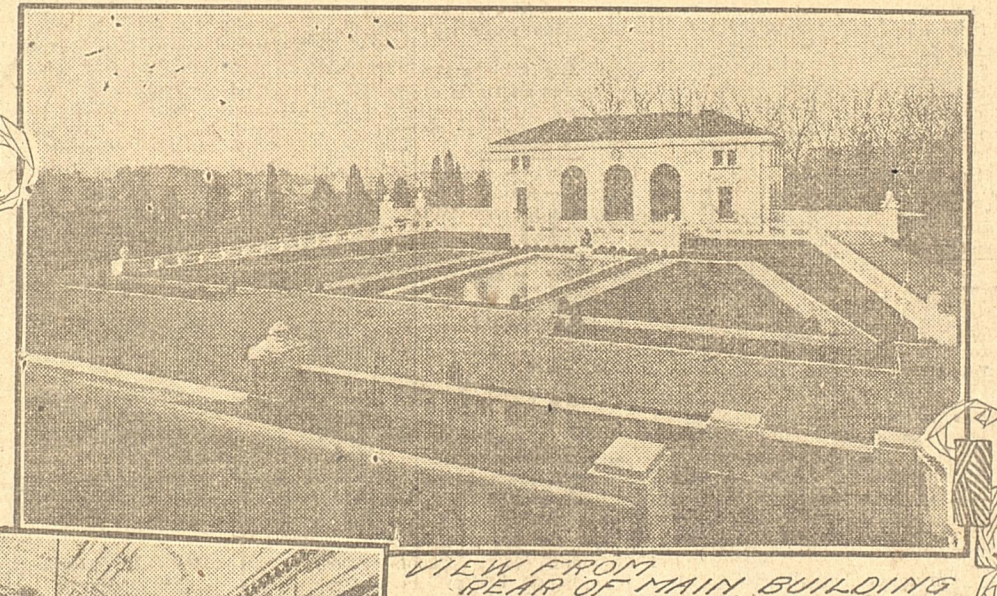
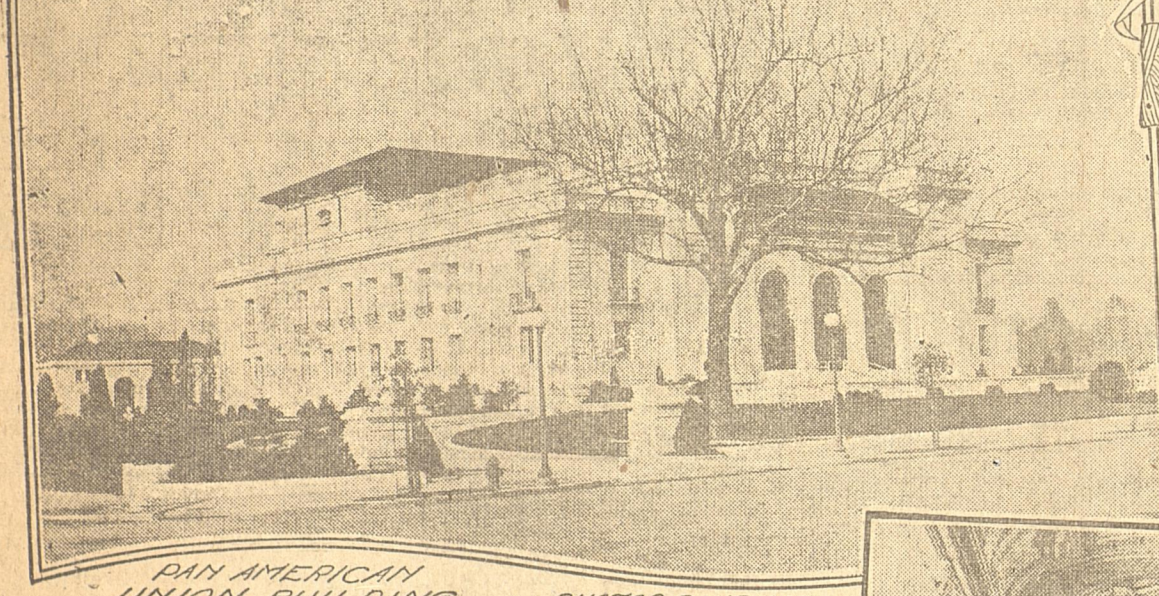
RAILROAD TIME TABLES

TEXAS & PACIFIC		
(Eastbound)	Arrive	Depart
No. 16	2:47 a. m.	2:47 a. m.
No. 2	11:00 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
No. 4	12:22 p. m.	12:22 p. m.
No. 12	Makes up	11:30 p. m.
(Westbound)		
No. 11	5:00 a. m.—stop	
No. 5	1:20 a. m.	1:25 a. m.
No. 23	2:10 p. m.	2:10 p. m.
No. 1	7:15 p. m.	7:15 p. m.
MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS		
(Northbound) Arrive		
No. 35	3:30 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
No. 37	3:35 a. m.	3:40 a. m.
(Southbound) Arrive		
No. 38	8:23 a. m.	8:38 a. m.
No. 36	11:53 p. m.	12:15 p. m.
CISCO & NORTHEASTERN		
Northbound—To Breckenridge		
	Leave	
No. 12		5:15 a. m.
No. 2		7:00 a. m.
No. 4		9:00 p. m.
Southbound—From Breckenridge		
	Arrive	
No. 1		10:30 a. m.
No. 2		6:50 p. m.
No. 12		10:45 p. m.

It's
 toasted to seal
 in the delicious
 Burley flavor—



Beautiful Buildings of the Pan American Union



Meeting Place of the Americas' Which Will Be Used for the Most Important World Conference Ever Held on American Soil.

By KATHERINE LOUISE SMITH

THE acceptance of the building of the Pan-American Union as a place to hold the coming conference on the limitation of armaments and questions concerning the Far East is of peculiar interest for it is not only one of the most beautiful edifices in Washington but the offer of this building for this purpose indicates the good will of the other Americas and their deep interest in the subjects to be discussed, and in the outcome of one of the most important world conferences—perhaps the most important—ever held on American soil.

This building is eminently fitted for a distinguished gathering. The exterior and interior are rich and handsome and the various large rooms will afford plenty of space for meetings of the main delegates and the other lesser conferences.

Gift of Andrew Carnegie
 The Pan-American building was erected through the munificence of Andrew Carnegie and from the moment that delegates to the world conference enter the patio with its handsome tiled floor, well designed fountain and wealth of tropical foliage they will be impressed with this structure whose well fitted and artistic interior cannot be duplicated in this country and they will be surrounded by an atmosphere of good taste and hold their meetings amid

congenial surroundings. Though for many years the Washington bureau of this Union has been furthering friendship between North, Central and South Americas, perhaps no occasion has arisen so prominent as this to demonstrate that the Americas stand together.

The Pan-American Union is composed of twenty-one nations nominally banded together to increase fraternity between the Americas, and it endeavors to create good fellowship and to increase trade. Over three thousand letters a month are received in the office of this bureau from firms and travelers seeking advice. Merchants, who want to introduce their goods into the other Americas write, as do persons all over the world who wish to learn of the American Republics. Aside from this the archives of the various international American Conference are kept here and many documents relating to North and South America. It is the chief factor at the command of the people regarding the lands to the south of us.

Beautiful Rooms and Halls
 Though this Bureau was organized twenty or more years ago it grows more and more efficient. Its correspondence with all the world has increased six hundred per cent recently. In one year it has sent out some five thousand pieces of printed matter in re-



HALL OF THE AMERICAS

sponse to demands. The United States contributes about seventy-five thousand dollars annually towards its support and both Houses of Congress use it constantly for reference. All the countries interested contribute for its upkeep.

There is a lavish use of Pan-American motifs in the decorations of this building. Constructed in a style that suggests the countries to the south of us, Mayan, Aztec and other symbols combine the warmth of the tropics with the more austere ideas of northern art. The patio is suggestive of the tropics, the main assembly room with its dignified columns is imposing, and one room in particular, "The Hall of the Patriots," pays homage to all the nations interested for it is designed to hold busts of heroes from every country in the organization.

"Hall of the Patriots"
 When many of these statues were placed with appropriate ceremonies John Root said they represented a

hearted man, protesting he was the victim of ingratitude, but Venezuela now considers him the George Washington of his country and he is buried in Caracas. A bust of Juan Rafael Mora came from Costa Rica and the little country of Haiti has sent a bust of Dessalines. It shows this emperor of Haiti in military regalia at the zenith of his power and before he was assassinated by two of his officers.

A remarkable statue comes from Honduras and those familiar with the history of this country are not surprised to read the names of Francisco Morazan, president of the Central American Confederation and a master of men, though as is often the case he was not appreciated at the time and was court marshaled and shot. Mexico, selected Juarez as her hero and his striking head causes instant attention. This man, with the priest Hidalgo, can be said to have done more for his country's liberty than any other Mexican statesman, for he started many reforms that led to the present well being of Mexico. His tomb in the Cathedral of Mexico City bears the one word "Liberator."

Well Worth A Visit
 These are a few of a goodly array of busts of the heroes of our friends to the south of us. For the most part the faces show intelligence, courage and virtues that we like to associate with our heroes. We have been prone before the war to talk of American history as that of the United States. A wider vision, destined to broaden still more after the meeting to be held here, shows we are but a small member of a large American family distributed over two continents. This

room and others in the Pan-American building are eye openers to the people of the United States, who can never again be insular after visiting this building.

Another room is devoted to translators, statisticians, compilers, clerks and stenographers who are furthering the interests of this Pan-American organization. Some are collecting books, pamphlets, official documents and newspapers for the use of the public and there is one room devoted entirely to a Columbus Library to which any responsible person can have access. No one is idle in these cosmopolitan headquarters. The bureau keeps in touch with prominent people, with college professors, artists and writers besides furnishing information to travelers. Its chief aim, up to this time, has been to keep a resume of trade conditions in North and South America for the purpose of helping manufacturers, merchants, exporters and importers, and to aid in a better understanding it issues a Monthly Bulletin and lists of pamphlets and maps.

Controlled By Diplomatic Representatives in Washington
 The Secretary of State of the United States is chairman ex-officio of this organization whose control rests with a governing board composed of diplomatic representatives in Washington. It is a dignified body for these representatives come from Republics that cover nine million square miles. They are three times larger than the United States and over seventy million people inhabit them. No other section of the world can show such progress in recent years. In ten years they

have increased one hundred per cent in foreign trade.

Suppose we awake to some idea of these countries whose building will be used for one of the most important conferences in history. Take Rio Janeiro, for instance as an example of one of their towns. It has a population of a million, spends large sums yearly to increase its natural beauties, and it is constantly improving its harbor because of the rich inland country. Large boats can go three thousand miles up the broad Amazon. Our Mississippi though long and of great natural beauty cannot compete with this. The Amazon is so much larger that it is estimated that there are twenty thousand miles of waterway in the basin of the Amazon, navigable for boats drawing many feet of water. Then, there is the Argentine Republic which has a foreign trade of six hundred thousand dollars per annum, and there is Peru with its capital of Lima and a university founded long before Harvard. Peru, also, has a railroad that reaches the highest elevation of any road on this continent. Columbia, too, has a large trade for it has the advantage of bordering on both oceans.

These are fine countries to the south of us and it is a source of gratification that a building in which they have chief interest shall be used for a conference of such importance as President Harding has called. South America and Central America are interested as are all the countries of the world in the results of this conference. The use of this building will increase this interest and the same time bind the Americas more closely together.

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, OCTOBER 24, 1921.

NUMBER 5.

CISCO 18; WEATHERFORD 7; CISCO ANNEXES ANOTHER VICTORY

In what has been characterized as the best football game ever played on a local gridiron, Cisco high school defeated Weatherford Saturday by a score of 18 to 7. The line plunging of the Cisco back field, practically all of their gains being made by that method rather than by open playing, but three forward passes being successfully completed.

early in the game Weatherford learned the futility of attempting gains through Cisco's left guard. Cecil McCord says that he had some trouble pitting Weatherford's 240-pound tackle where he wanted him all the time. That much weight is hard to move. If you don't believe it, try your hand on a barrel of flour.

Neither side scored in the first quarter. Cisco made one touchdown in the second and two in the fourth quarter, and failed to kick each time. Weatherford's lone touchdown came in the third quarter of the game. At the opening of the second half, Weatherford made a sensational rally and advanced the ball to Cisco's one-yard line, where they were held for four downs. On the fourth down, both teams were off side, for which Weatherford was given first down and carried the ball over for a touchdown. They kicked goal, which made their total score seven. After that the Cisco defense stiffened and prevented further scoring by the Weatherford team.

While the most spectacular playing was done by Wilson, Howell and Turner, Cisco's line deserves an equal share of credit for the victory, for in all but the third quarter, it was practically invincible on the defense, and in offensive play opened the way and made possible the gains through the line by the back field men.

The real thrills of the game came in the fourth quarter, which started with the ball on Weatherford's three-yard line, with fourth down and goal to make. Cisco advanced the ball to within one yard of the line, where it went to Weatherford. They punted, and the ball was returned to the 21-yard line. By a succession of line bucks, the ball was carried over for Cisco's second touchdown, making the score 12 to 7. Cisco kicked off and Weatherford returned the ball to their own 39-yard line. Wilson intercepted a forward pass, which gave Cisco the ball on Weatherford's 40-yard line. A fake play and two line plunges gave Cisco two first downs, and a fumble gave Weatherford the ball on their own 20-yard line. Kilborn intercepted a forward pass, giving Cisco the ball. By a forward pass which netted 15 yards and a long end run by Turner, Cisco carried the ball over for their third touchdown, but failed to kick goal, which made the score 18 to 7. The whistle blew for time as the kick was started, and the game was over. Line-up:

Reception for visitors. On Saturday evening, at the home of Louise Smith, on Seventh street, the members of the Cresset club were hosted by the teams the Cisco has played, with the Weatherford team as guests of honor.

Position: Weatherford: Kibborn.....C.....Hull Sherrill.....L. G.....Jones McCord.....L. T.....Martin Stubbfield.....L. E.....Sworfford Parish.....R. G.....Ray McCarty.....R. T.....Smith Erwin.....R. E.....Bruce Turner.....C. B.....Weaver Wilson.....L. H.....Hill Tucker.....R. H.....Hudson Howell.....F. B.....Ward

Since the Weatherford boys were scheduled to leave on the 11 o'clock train, the party dispersed a little before that hour. About 40 guests enjoyed the hospitality of the club, and all expressed hearty appreciation of the spirit of the occasion and of the courtesy extended.

FEATURES OF THE GAME. Cisco had to make no substitutions. Every man who started the game played all the way through. Paul McCarty made 25 yards on a fake that completely fooled the Weatherford team. Besides carrying the ball, he wore a grin that should go down in the annals of Cisco football history. "Baby Joe" Kilborn covered himself with glory by intercepting a forward pass at a time when its completion would have been disastrous. This so excited him that, according to his little brother, "Dick," he intercepted passes all night. Little Ivan Sherrill was on the job all the time, opening a hole through the opposing line whenever called on. Very

STARVING ARMENIANS. Near East Relief Cause Is Presented to Students of High School. Dr. Tucker, who is engaged in the Near East Relief work, spoke to the students at assembly Monday morning. She is canvassing the towns of Texas, making a plea for the starving Armenians. Dr. Tucker says some mission fields are perfectly ignorant of Christ, as, for instance, in one mission sanitarium called "Christ's Sanitarium," a girl came to the door and asked, "Is Christ in?" "Many times after that I have asked myself, 'Is Christ in?'" said Dr. Tucker. One of the reasons Dr. Tucker is canvassing Texas is because Texas did not respond to the call for aid for the Armenians last year as other states did. Here is a description of some places in Armenia, and how the children act, as told by Dr. Tucker: They sleep with the dogs or any other animals to keep warm, on some straw in an alley; the

roof is the sky. They have nothing to eat except straw and mud. They fill up on this to keep the hunger off as long as possible. They die so fast that a wagon has to go along the streets daily with men armed with hooks to keep the bodies from piling up. The dead bodies are jerked up and put into the wagon and taken to a deep hole and stuffed in. The young Christians are most pitiful of all. They are taken in to the 'Turks' harems and then spent the rest of their lives unless America takes them out. There were 100,000 girls taken into the harems. America has taken out 507. We would have taken out more if we had had the money and room. It only costs \$5.00 per month to keep one child alive.

Forest Herndon and Vista Mae Mahan were elected to meet with the sponsors to decide on the members who should be admitted to the "Honor Club," an organization within the club, composed of those who have shown exceptional ability. The first number on the program was "The Stupid Witness." Glenn Tucker was the judge, Dayle Poe was the attorney and Eugene Smith the witness. This was followed by a one-act playlet, entitled "An Alarm of Fire." The characters were: Thelma Fearless as Mrs. Jordan, who was in deep sympathy with the stammering Mr. Forbes, greatly interfering with Kathryn's love affair. Mable Tucker, Mrs. Jordan's daughter, deeply in love with Mr. Forbes. Edith Shelton, Katie, the maid. She was so sorry the barn did not burn. Lillian Smith, Eloise, one of Kathryn's friends. Anita Simpson, Anne Lane, in alliance with Mr. Forbes to win Kathryn. Allen Martin, bashful Mr. Grey, in love with Anne Lane. Edward Mandell, Mr. Forbes, who n-o-ne-never g-got t-to see t-the m-moon n-ri-se. Rex Carrothers, Mr. Lane, banjo player and admirer of Eloise.

STUDENT OPINION. Music in the Cisco High School. What's the matter with the musical talent of our school? Something is wrong somewhere. When a song is to be sung in assembly, about half of the student body responds. Is it the music? Some say they do not sing because the songs are worn out, but when new songs are introduced these critics do not endeavor to learn them. Most of the students like to sing popular songs. Why not sing them for a change? We have two very good organizations now, although one of them was formed but recently. These organizations are the Girls' Choral club and the Boys' Glee club. The first named club was very active last year and promises to be even more so this year. The Boys' Glee club is a new organization which met last week with six present. Mr. Kelley is directing the club. The boys' club needs a much larger attendance in order to be really successful. Of course, it requires considerable practice to make a good glee club, but the reward in pleasure is worth while. Take for example the glee club of Southern Methodist university, which took a long trip last year. Of course we could not hope to have a club like that, but we could have a club that would give us some good music, and would prove to the public that our high school is up to date.

D. E. GIRLS GO TO DALLAS. Through the generosity of the home economics department of A. & M. college, quite a number of high school girls from over the state got to attend the state fair at Dallas, with all expenses paid. Avis Hamor, Muriel Bowler, Bettie Mae Rominger and Pearl Barker were the four girls who went from the Cisco high school. All that the girls had to pay was their railroad fare. The college furnishes their room and board for a week. The girls attended the fair and learned more about home economics, too. They were taken to different factories and plants and were shown how different articles are made. This will be just a short course in the study of things used in the home and how they are made. This trip to Dallas will be of great value to all the girls who went, because they can learn so much more in this way than they can by hearing someone talk about them.

CHIPS. B. Lovelady: "Say, Mr. Herndon, how do you divide a square 6x4 1/2 inches into five parts?" Mr. Herndon is so religious that he can smooth the sort of a plane. Gaylord: "Say, Mr. Herndon, how do you make this plane cut?" Mr. Herndon (calmly): "By pushing it." "Chips was started in 1906 by Gustav Stickley, editor of 'The Craftsman' and originator of the Craftsman furniture. It was discontinued in 1916, to be taken up by the manual training class of C. H. S. With due apologies to our predecessors we shall undertake to publish 'Chips' that will be a credit to so great a man.

MR. CHAIRMAN, HONORABLE JUDGES, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN! The debating club held its third meeting last Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. The meeting was called to order by the president. A short business meeting was held in which the minutes of the last meeting were read and the dues for the second month were collected. Carl Olson was elected as reporter. The first number on the program was a declamation by Rea Dill. He read "I Am an American," by Elias Liebermann. The next number was an impromptu speech by Bert Waters on the subject, "The Value of a High School Annual to the Student." Bert's main points were that an annual contained a resume of the year's work and a student could see what the school had done; second, that it helped anyone who wished to become an editor or a journalist. The principal number on the program was a debate on the subject, "Resolved, that the literacy test is the best solution of the immigration problem." The af-

firmative speakers were W. H. Magness and Lerma Bates; negative, Gilbert Glasscock and Marion Olson. Both sides presented forcible arguments, but the speeches showed a lack of preparation. The negative won the decision. All students are invited to attend these meetings, but especially those interested in debating. EAST WARD NOTES. Last Tuesday morning opening exercise at the east ward school was enjoyed very much, as Mr. Godbey was with us. Rufus Gilbreath went to Ranger, but when he got there, he decided he had rather go to Cisco school. Elmer Lisenbee has quit school, and is now going to the Dothan school, so they say. The high first pupils are now decorating their room for Halloween. Miss Oylar: "What is a fiddler?" Bertie Newman (high third): "A fiddler is a beat." We are finding out at opening exercise whether we are well bred. Mr. Isaacks is reading an article from the American magazine. When the secretary of our literary society gets upon the stage to do her part, her face is like a red rose, she blushes so. Miss Berman in the second grade has a library table in the room filled with books interesting to pupils of this age. It is very popular. Good work is being done in physiology and hygiene at east ward this year. In the sixth grade bulletins and posters are secured from the state department and other organizations furnishing these materials. Practical problems of sanitation are being worked out. In the second grade, Miss Berman has received a shipment of tooth paste from Colgate's, enough to supply each pupil with one tube. When a pupil is tardy in Miss Oylar's room he must take down a placard which reads, "Nobody in this room was tardy today." It has been taken down only twice.

WEST WARD NOTES. Billie: "Miss Williams, I lost my pencil." Miss Williams: "It is behind your ear." Lillie Belle and Clifton Moore are in school, after about two weeks' visit in Stamford. All boys and girls in the Boosters' club are boosters for the west ward. Our program consist of school songs, yells and "peppy" talks. Terry Turner is yell leader and with our help he will make good. Boosters' Boosters! Rah, rah, rah! West ward has seen the crying need for athletic work, and has organized several games for girls. Miss Hall, Miss Monte and Miss Bradley are in charge of teams, as volleyball, tennis and basketball. The boys' football team has been organized and playing for a long time. The team played Ranger Saturday, October 23. The reason west ward lost the game with Ranger was because Ernest Winston's appetite was so great that he could not play for thinking of wanting something to eat. The high sixth history class of the west ward is working on a play entitled "Columbus at the Court of Spain." The committee is working on the costumes and stage decorations. Marshall Wallace is 10 years old and he wore his long pants to school. Author Wade of the west ward football team cut his collar bone misplaced while practicing. Arval Fass is coach for the west ward team. The low fourth of the west ward will play the east and south wards very soon. Our motto is, "Don't lose your temper if you do lose the game."

HY-MEETINGS. The H-Y met Sunday evening at 2:30. Rea Dill, who had charge, rendered a good program. Next Sunday's lesson will be on the life of Moses. Several visitors were present Sunday, but next Sunday we hope to have more. The H-Y met Sunday, October 9, with a good attendance. Wade Cook was

leader for the meeting. He gave a fine program, which was enjoyed by everyone. After the lesson, Mr. Wells gave a talk, then assigned the program for the next Sunday. The club would like to have some new boys attend these meetings. BREVITIES. The low Juniors met Friday in Room 23 for a short business meeting. It was decided to adopt an Armenian orphan. To provide funds for this purpose, dues to the amount of 25 cents a month were assessed. Miss McCarty was absent from school Tuesday morning. We didn't know how much we thought of her until she was absent. In accordance with the present day style, the Gusher should search some colonial records for jokes to publish. Some of our recent visitors must have been taking the Roth memory course. They can remember farther back than we can. It is rumored that Mr. Williams' geometry students are learning quite a bit of expression along with their math. Anyway, elocution goes along pretty well with that beau-ti-ful subject, geometry. There seems to be a lack of personalites the last few issues of the Gusher. Is it because the S. E. (not sporting editor) hates to be personal? Are the lunchroom workers going to sell "hooch" when they graduate? They are becoming versed in the art of smuggling. Last Tuesday Mr. Williams, teacher of mathematics and Latin in Cisco high school, gave a very inspirational talk to the students on a passage taken from the fifth chapter of Mark. This talk was well received and enjoyed by the students. Mayor J. M. Williamson was a visitor at assembly Wednesday morning and gave a talk on "City Government." The secret's out! Halloween! All low Sophs are urged to come to the class meeting next Tuesday afternoon, immediately after school, to find out the secret. Edward Lee celebrated Wednesday evening. It was the third time since school began that he did not have to "do time" after school. Suggested sign for stage door in C. H. S. auditorium: "Leave Placards Behind Who Enter Here." Two high school girls went to the recent Lyceum entertainment, and upon walking up to the ticket window, one said, "How much is the permission?" "You don't mean permission," said the other. "You mean admission." "Well, anyway, I want two preserved seats," said Lula Bell. In bookkeeping: Tom: "Gee, my balance is off two dollars." "That's 'two bad, Tom." Freshie: "Miss McCarty, all of this section won't go on this line; what shall I do with the rest of it?" When Mr. Wells announced the other afternoon that the Boys' Glee club would meet, Joe Centry said he guessed he'd better join, for he sure could sing, that his voice was so mellow it was rotten. Fifth period, Mr. Herndon: "You must be in a hurry to get to class." Barto Ramsey: "Yessir, I've got my theme ready on time and I'm anxious to hand it in." At the reception to the Weatherford boys, Miss Tucker laid aside her accus-

tomed dignly for the time, and permitted herself to be introduced as "Clara, one of our girls," whereupon several Weatherford huskies took an immediate interest in life (and Clara). While hurrying to school Wednesday morning, Gwendolyn and Ruby Kate ran a race. Suddenly Gwendolyn stopped and exclaimed, between gasps: "Oh, I do believe I have the asbestos." Ruby Kate: "Aw, you don't mean asbestos; you mean asthma." SUSAN SMARTWEEDE SAYS—What would algebra II-1 be if it weren't for our teacher's smiling visage? Why, little book, oh, why Did I ever laugh so free When I looked at thee? Now there's a tear in my eye; The summer has flown And my joys, they are gone. Why, little book, oh, why? Basketball season promises to be exciting. One player has been displaying a broken, or at least bent, nose already, so soon quick. Prisoners in Twenty-six may have one consolation: When they are in that room, they may derive a great deal of benefit from listening to the Girls' Glee club sing "Farewell to Leonora." Last Wednesday many inmates were moved almost to tears. Would you call this a mutual admiration society? In English II-2, Fern, when called upon for an original simile, said: "I can fight like a tiger." When Kibborn was called upon, he responded with: "Fern can sing like a bird." Mr. Turner, in Algebra II-2, says he is becoming perfect in the art of writing "D's." We are thankful for that. Maybe he will practice on "A's" and "B's" for a while.

HELP! I'M DROWNING! A student read the menu at the cafeteria counter. It was: Apples, 5c; Hershey's, 5c and 10c; gum, 5c; cherry crush, 5c; ice cream cones, 5c; soda pop, 5c; hamburgers, 10c; soup, 10c; chili, 10c. "Aha!" the fair one cried. "Let me have a bowl of soup, an apple, cherry crush, and a bottle of soda pop. Then I'll finish off with 'Juicy Fruit'."

SENIORS ADOPT ORPHAN. At the call of the president, the Senior class of the Cisco high school met in the Senior room Monday afternoon, October 17. The purpose of the meeting was to decide whether or not the class would take care of one of the children in the Near East. The vote was unanimous and every member of the class pledged \$1.50. Miss McCarty pledged \$10.00, making the necessary \$5.00 per month for the care of one child for one year. LOW SOPHS, TOO. The low Sophs called a meeting Thursday afternoon for the purpose of supporting some of the Armenian children. They pledged themselves to support one child, costing each low Soph the small sum of 20 cents per month, beginning the first of November. They also voted to take two more a few weeks later. It did not seem very encouraging, the way they attended the meeting, as only one-third of the class was present. All low Sophs are urged to help support its organization by attending the regular meetings. H-Y SELLS TICKETS. The members of the H-Y took over the sale of Lyceum tickets for the Cisco high school and sold a large number. The total amount taken in was \$190. This is a large amount, considering the small number of boys in the club. The H-Y has taken part not only in this, but in many other activities of the school. They will be published later.

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For Rent or Lease—C
\$6.00 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—Two or three unfurnished rooms. 305 West Third street. 216
FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping rooms and shed for car. 507 West Seventh. 219
FOR SALE—Parcel post scale. 1304 Avenue M. 210
FOR RENT—Winter is coming. Why room out in town when you can get a room at the Mobley Hotel for from

Annex for \$1.00 per day. Two men in double room for \$1.50. Heat, running water. All conveniences. 233
FOR RENT—One or two light housekeeping rooms. 400 West Second street. Phone 240. 220
FOR RENT—Nice four-room modern house, with sleeping porch, \$30.00, one block from Main street. Phone 678. 207
FOR RENT—Nice two-room furnished flat. Gas, lights and water free. One block from Main street. \$25.00 per month. Phone 678. 233
FOR RENT—Six-room bungalow, all conveniences; on Twelfth street. Telephone 156. 217
FOR RENT—10-room house, near east

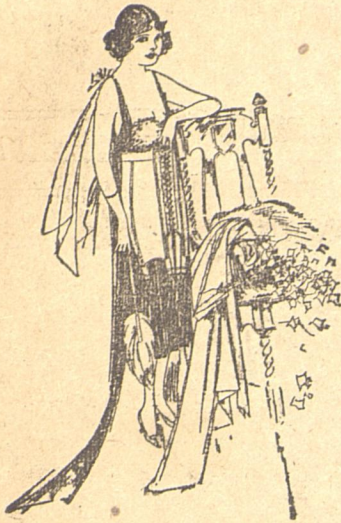
side school, \$30.00 month. Gas and lights. Bruce Carroll. 215
TO LEASE—Two hundred and forty-acre ranch, some sand, some hard land; cut up in blocks; all under hog fence. W. T. Rutherford, Scranton, Texas. 216
THE MOBLEY Annex has large rooms with all conveniences \$8.00 per week. Double rooms for two ladies or gentlemen at \$4.00 per week each. Right in town. Tub and shower bath. See these rooms. 233
For Sale or Trade—N
\$3500 EQUITY in 165-acre black land farm near San Antonio to trade for lease or royalty near the Roberts & Murphy or the Schour wells. Address Box 217, Cisco, Texas. 215

Wanted—A
WANTED—Men or women to take orders among friends and neighbors for the genuine guaranteed hostery, full line for men, women and children. Eliminates darning. We pay 75c an hour spare time, or \$36.00 a week for full time. Experience unnecessary. Write International Stocking Mills, Norris, town, Pa. 231
Special Notices—M
STRAYED—Oct. 21st, white Jersey milch cow, dehorned, wearing halter and dragging chain. \$5.00 reward for

Return. Dr. F. E. Clark, 1100 West Twelfth street. 217
STILL fixing shoes, 75c to \$1.00; good business. 1004 Avenue A. Daddy Evans. 214
BULBS—Bulbs at Smith Floral Company. 218
CHRYSANTHEMUMS, carnations and Poses for all occasions at Smith Floral Company. 218
FOR Franco-American hygienic toilet goods, see Mrs. D. F. Pounds, 711 West Broadway. 217
STILL fixing shoes, 75c to \$1.00; good leather, good work, twenty years in business. 1004 Avenue A. Daddy Evans. 210

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Nervous exhaustion is often directly traceable to the wearing of a corset unsuited to the figure, or one that is improperly designed. Such a corset tends to throw the figure out of correct poise, forcing certain muscles to do extra work as they attempt to hold the figure into correct position, or delicate nerve centers are bruised by abnormal pressure. This causes the wearer to become nervous and irritable or to tire easily.

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This company's name will appear before you every day.
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RUSSIAN-AMERICAN JEW SAYS UNHAPPY COUNTRY MUST NOW BE THOROUGHLY BOILED OUT

TIFLIS, Oct. 24.—(By a staff correspondent of The Associated Press.)—The question uppermost in the minds of all visitors to Russia is: "What can be done to revive Russia's broken down economic and industrial situation. The writer put that query to a Russian-American Jew who had just befriended him during an altercation with a Red guard over the correspondent's right to occupy a seat in a train jammed to overflowing, during the trip from Batum to Tiflis.

The friendly Jew, a high official in the Soviet of Georgia, sent here from Moscow to carry out in some degree the latter's plan, sat down in the crowded compartment and talked about Russia from his point of view. "Russia's got to be boiled out, that's all," he explained. "The process may take 20 years but when it is finished there'll be but two great peoples on earth, Russians and the Americans. And they'll be as like as twin brothers, both rich in agriculture and in mineral wealth.

"What Russia now needs is factory products, in training engineers to put her on her feet, to help set to work her mines and whoever gets in on that job is bound to make big fortunes.

"The next and immediate need of Russia is education. The soviet is trying to do that. Every man in the Red Army is taught to read and write. But the job is a difficult one. Under the old regime, education was discouraged. The people were exploited by the wealthy and educated few."

This keen Russian-American told of himself and his present needs. He was earning a big salary, 100,000 rubles a month, exactly one dollar at the present rate of exchange and enough to keep his family going for about a day. The rest, the millions of rubles necessary for the other days, he made up by speculation, by shrewd practices for which he would be shot if they were known.

But it was either that or starvation. His wife lay ill in Batum with malaria and a tablet of quinine, or one dose, cost 20,000 rubles and bad quality at that. Also his only son had tuberculosis as a result of the underfeeding and medicines at prohibitive prices were required.

Was this man satisfied with the soviet regime? Of course not. He had worked hard for it for three years, to keep going he had held all sorts of jobs that required high intelligence and he considered the crowd in Moscow a lot of fools.

Up to 1916, he had been in America, had his three automobiles and a big importing agency, owned his home in Brooklyn still, but he had been caught in the revolution and couldn't get out. So he was helping in the boiling out process. He's going to stick on because he can make his fortune back.

He hated the old aristocratic class because they tried to have everything for themselves, because theirs was a system that led to laziness, drunkenness and non-production and finally the extinction of their class in the grand crash of ruinous revolution.

All the good he could think to say for the soviet was that it had tried hard. For one thing it had knocked

out alcohol. Yes, that was one of the troubles of old Russia. Too much drinks among all classes. In Georgia, where we were, there was still plenty to drink but toward Moscow drink thinned out until none was to be had.

There was lots of thievery — the correspondent had best look out for his pockets and his baggage—but to be caught stealing meant execution.

Another excellent institution of the soviet was the Red Army, yes, that was a thing to be proud of. Discipline was fine. It was better than the czar's army. Now only men up to 24 were enrolled. There were five million of them—a great force to be reckoned with.

Would the United States come in and help Russia. This thought was uppermost in his mind. He hoped so. He wanted to go back to America for a time to get some money together. Then he would return and make his fortune. He had taken out his first papers years ago but his business in Russia had prevented his taking out the second papers. His wife was from Philadelphia. Born there. So was his son.

It would take \$1,000 to get back to the United States, which meant 100,000,000 rubles. Speculate as he might, he could never get together such a sum. Maybe he might arrange to get sent over on a commission, when Moscow got the Americans to accept the trade idea. Just now he had \$5 in American money — 500,000 rubles — which he had given his wife as a birthday present.

Well, one had to make the best of things in Russia. One got used to makeshifts. He was supposed to have a private car, but it was in the repair shop and tonight he was sleeping on the floor of the car we were in. He couldn't find a seat and was glad of the floor space. Thousands had been left at the station in Batum, waiting for another train.

BRITAIN REGAINS LOST COAL TRADE LOST TO AMERICA

LONDON, Oct. 24.—Britain's export coal trade, transferred to the United States a few months ago owing to the long strike of British mines, is rapidly slipping out of the hands of American traders, according to board of trade figures.

"The rapidity with which the international coal trade is reverting to British hands is evidenced in the fact that three months ago the United States was actually exporting coal, not only to the Scandinavian countries but to England, with distinct leadership in the Mediterranean and undisturbed primacy in South American markets," said Alfred P. Dennis, commercial attaché of the American embassy.

"We, today, are practically out of the European trade and are rapidly losing our position in the Mediterranean markets, where we had secured practically half the business with our position seriously menaced in South America, where we occupied logically a favored competitive position.

"The amazing recovery of the British coal industry is shown in trade figures for August which shows an export business of more than 3,000,000 tons as compared with 600,000 tons the preceding month, and 1,847,000 tons in August, 1920.

"This strike reversal in the entire situation is due to the immense quickening of coal production in the United Kingdom, accompanied by falling wages.

"The export coal trade is one of the fundamentals in Britain's economic position in world trade and every sacrifice is being made to win back lost ground. Production costs have come down with a run and coal is offered for export at figures approximating production costs.

"On the other hand, production costs in the United States have still a wide margin for decline. "Fine quality Cardiff coal can now be put on shipboard at 30 shillings, equivalent at present exchange rates to about \$5.50 per ton. At normal exchange the price would be \$7.30.

"It remains for us to endeavor to maintain our competitive position by bringing down our f. o. b. steamer costs, while at the same time indulging the hope that the future appreciation of sterling may tend to equalize our position, not only in South America but in the major continental markets."

MAN AND WIFE INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

MEXIA, Oct. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Day of Delia were returning from Shilo about 1 o'clock yesterday in their automobile and when about 12 miles south of Mexia, the car turned over in making a curve. Mrs. Day was injured on her arm, and also probably internally. Mr. Day's injuries are on his head and ankle. The car was wrecked. Mr. and Mrs. Day were brought to Mexia for treatment and later were carried to their home.



MRS. C. W. BUCHANAN
Phone 515.

Social Calendar.

October 24.—Mrs. W. E. Spencer entertains with a party for Miss McCarty.

October 26.—Mrs. O. C. Holcomb entertains First Bridge club.

Mrs. W. E. Chaney entertains Wednesday Bridge club.

Miss Shepherd and Mrs. Buchanan entertain for Miss McCarty.

Miss Lucille Brown entertains Tri-K club.

October 27.—Mrs. Shepherd and Mrs. Buchanan entertain with "42."

Mrs. C. C. Wild entertains the 1920 Bridge club.

October 28.—Mrs. W. W. Moore entertains Merry Wives club.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Marvin T. Turner and daughter, Frances, returned yesterday from Dallas, where they have been visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kirven and Miss Belle Wright, who have been guests of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest D. Wright, returned by motor to Wortham this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blumenthal of Ranger spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Morris Simon.

Walter Kuykendall was over from Moran yesterday.

C. F. Lehman of South Bend spent the week-end in Cisco.

A. J. Wisdom has returned from Warsaw, Mo., where he was called by the death of his father.

W. R. Shepherd returned Saturday night from Breckenridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ell Ward and Mrs. Gus Ward returned Saturday from a month's visit in Arkansas and Tennessee.

Mrs. A. C. Green, Mrs. Raby Miller, and Mrs. Bob Bettis left this morning for Fort Worth to attend the grand chapter of the O. E. S. They will return Friday.

Mrs. J. J. Butts will leave this evening for El Paso to accompany her little granddaughter, Virginia Butts, to her home in Old Mexico.

A. L. Bettis, fire chief, returned Saturday from the firemen's convention in Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Joe Furr, who has been spending the summer in Colorado, is visiting Mrs. H. L. Winchell before returning to her home in Breckenridge.

E. E. Jones of the Bovaird Supply company returned last night from Fort Worth.

John Kelly of Breckenridge spent Sunday in Cisco.

Bill Mayhew has returned from Mexia. He contemplates a trip to old Mexico in the near future.

J. F. Lummus of Lummus & Smith, druggists, at Parks, was a Cisco visitor today. The Cisco Daily News will be found on sale at this drug store hereafter.

The Presbyterian auxiliary will meet in the following circles Tuesday at 3 p. m.: Circle One with Mrs. C. H. Fee; Circle Two with Mrs. C. F. Fath, 900 West Seventh, young woman's circle with Mrs. Grade Calloway.

The Missionary society of the Methodist church will have a social and work meeting at the home of Mrs. J. J. Patterson, corner of Avenue I and Sixth street, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

Circle A of the B. W. M. U. will meet with Mrs. J. W. Mancill, Circle B with Mrs. J. T. Barry, Circle C with Mrs. Farmer on Seventh, and Circle D will have an all-day meeting at the church to quilt.

There will be a social meeting of the Christian Aid society at Mrs. John Elkins', 405 West Tenth, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Fifty members are expected to be present.

Misses Louise Cowan, Grace Riddle and A. K. Bailey and Poe Greer spent Sunday in Baird.

Misses Juanita St. John and Mary McCarty spent Sunday in Breckenridge.

The 1920 Bridge club will meet with Mrs. C. C. Wild Thursday.

R. C. Fain went to Dallas Sunday on a business trip.

E. E. Byers and C. W. Buchanan made a business trip to Cross Plains and Sipe Springs today.

Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Steel and Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Terrell, all of Ranger, were guests Sunday in the home of C. T. Bacon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore of Ranger spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rex Moore.

Tom Bacon of Breckenridge was the guest Sunday in the home of C. T. Bacon.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Bryan of Magdalena, N. M., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. S. H. McCannies.

istent and keep their chickens up—so as to permit neighbors to raise fall gardens.

C. H. Jolly was in Cisco from Parks Sunday.

Miss Gwendolyn Clements was a guest of relatives in Cross Plains Sunday.

Miss Irene Kinchen of Breckenridge was the guest of Miss Tommie Cochran yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wende were business visitors in Eastland today.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snoddy from Weatherford transacted business here today.

SECOND DEATH FROM LOS ANGELES ACCIDENT

LAWTON, Okla., Oct. 24.—Mrs. Floyd Thompson of Geronimo, Okla., the second victim of an automobile accident in Los Angeles, Cal., on last Tuesday, died there today. Her husband died Friday. They were run down as they attempted to cross a Los Angeles street intersection.

Samples of holiday cards, attractively embossed, with panel effect, may now be seen at the Daily News office. Twenty-five cards and envelopes to the box. Place your order before the stock is exhausted.

If you are going to give a Hallow'e'en Party don't forget to see our line of Hallow'e'en Cards, Place Cards, Favors, Figure Novelties, Horns and Lanterns.

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Wanda Hawley
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"The House That Jazz Built."
ALSO
EDDIE POLO SERIAL
TUESDAY
"A Private Scandal"
FEATURING
May McAvoy
Also Two Reel Comedy
"GONE TO THE COUNTRY"

PICTURE HOUSE

TODAY ONLY
ANTONIO MORENO
IN
"The Secret of the Hills"
And Two Reel Comedy
"THE STOLEN MAGIC"
Children, 5c.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
EUGENE O'BRIEN
IN
"Is Life Worth Living?"

FALL INVITATION

Here is Your Invitation
To the Most Interesting Store
Event of the Season

Not being able to greet all our friends personally, we use this method to extend to you a most welcome invitation to attend the most wonderful Fall merchandising event that we have ever held.

Without equal in quality and assortment of goods shown.

Without equal in saving possibilities offered on dependable goods.

We shall expect you.

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October 28

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