

Population Eastland county, 69,000. 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 manufacturing, \$1,000,000 water reservoir.

VOL. 2.—NO. 221.

CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1921.

FOUR PAGES TODAY



## COOLIDGE DEFENDS CHIEF

### FROM WAR MUST ARISE NEW PEACE LEADER OF ITALIANS IN WORLD WAR TELLS LEGION

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 31.—Hope that the sword may be sheathed and that peace and labor may triumph for the good of all was the message brought to members of the American Legion, in convention here today, by Italy's foremost soldier, General Armando Vittorio Diaz.

"The war is over," said General Diaz, in conveying Italy's message to the American veterans of the world war. "From it must arise not war but peace, labor and progress."

General Diaz in his address said: "To the service men of the United States joined together by the American Legion, to the American women who so nobly and in manifold ways took their part in the war, to all the citizens of this great republic, I bring this message of their Italian comrades, of their wives and mothers, of the Italian people, who see in this solemn convention, in presence of representatives of the victorious allied armies, a deep affirmation of common glory, identical ideals and civil solidarity."

"I am here among you at the present moment in which Italy is about to render solemn honor to her Unknown Soldier, that moment in which all Italian hearts will exalt a humble but glorious son, as in a symbol, the sacrifices, the struggles and the glories which made their country free and realized a vow which seemed a dream."

"I wish you to understand the depth of my feelings and how I seek from you, in a manifestation of understanding, the hearty appreciation of the meaning of this visit which I am proud and honored in making you."

"Events are such that this wish of mine will be granted, because on November 11, there will take place in the United States a similar ceremony, solemn in its austerity, significant in thought, date and exalted character. On that day I shall be with you, proud to take part in the homage which will join our hearts."

"These two ceremonies, taking place so far apart, are the eloquent compendium of our war, our common sufferings, our common hopes, our common glories. They let the world know that that union, so fully asserted on the battlefield, did not end with the ending of the struggle, but has been sanctified in remembrance. That union cements together at this moment our hearts, our energies, our will. From war there must spring the good which alone can be compensation for the mute grief of mothers, the disabling of youthful bodies, the sufferings faced so manfully by all!"

Italy remembers and appreciates. She remembers the timely coming of the United States, the colossal expeditions, the wealth of material put at

the disposal of the allies to bring about the collapse of two tyrannical empires, the spirit with which the American soldiers took part in the war. She remembers their progressive growth in number, their perfection in every field of action, their audacity, their well-deserved successes, the aid so humanely tendered, the work generously done by the welfare associations and by the women, sublime in their pity; the collective privations which the people of the United States imposed upon themselves to aid the fighting men.

"But at the same time Italy remembers its own humane and altruistic reasons for entering the war, the bitter fighting, the innumerable sacrifices of her own sons, of which 500,000 left their lives on the field, 700,000 were disabled, 1,500,000 wounded. She remembers the generous outpouring of her wealth, amounting to 120,000,000,000, the suffering borne like Spartans by her people, the moments of crisis, danger and death.

"And with justified pride she thinks of 11 glorious battles in the first two years of war, of the coming-back fight on the Piave which broke the enemy overbearance, causing a loss of 250,000 casualties to the Austrians; she thinks of the decisive and victorious battles of Vittorio Veneto, which smashed her eternal enemy, giving the death-blow to an empire which seemed eternal and destroying its army by the capture of 350,000 prisoners and 7,000 guns on the battlefield."

Feeling of Brothers. "The 332d United States infantry, the numerous American aviators, the members of the United States Ambulance corps, the American Red Cross and other welfare organizations were our comrades in this period, bearing to our battlefields a symbol and exalted meaning, meaning which I here declare to be one which makes us brothers, not only in the past, but in the future."

"The war is over: from it must arise not war, but peace, labor and progress. This Italy desires. This I declare, I soldier of Italy, sure of the future of my country, with the knowledge that duty so strenuously performed will find its own reward in the passing generations and in those which arise with broader conception of the unity of mankind. And this I here and now declare with depth of feeling and conviction of faith."

"The United States and Italy have in common their aims, their energies with the renewed vision of their peoples, they have the same conception of duty and of right. May peace and labor triumph for the good of all, may the sword be sheathed, as in this symbol which I offer to my comrades of the American Legion with the certainty of brotherhood and faith."

### LEGION BUDS GET DOUGHNUTS FROM LASSIES

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 31.—"Come and get it, buddy!" This is the cry with which Salvation Army lassies greet the veterans who are attending the American Legion national convention here.

To the right and left of the street, as veterans trudge by, are doughnut dugs out bearing the nameplates of the Salvation Army.

A grand reunion of the doughnut and the doughboy is planned. Many of the lassies who hand out doughnuts and hot coffee all during the convention served the boys overseas and are anxious to meet some of the buddies they knew over there.

"Doughnuts, Coffee and Salvation-Free" is the banner that greets delegates and visitors to the convention. The password is a uniform or legion or service button.

### DALLAS SLOGAN SHOWS RESULTS IN INQUIRIES

DALLAS, Oct. 31.—Remarkable results have been obtained in the way of advertising a city by the "It's in Dallas" campaign which has told the advantages of this city to every part of the United States and to many far-away corners of the globe.

"It's in Dallas" were words adopted as a slogan in a campaign started July 1 by the Dallas News, published by A. H. Belo & Co. Before the campaign had been under way many days, these words seemingly were on the lips of every man, woman and child in the city.

By a series of display advertisements and by illustrated feature stories, the newspaper conducted the campaign intensively for a few weeks. In a short time, other organizations had taken up the slogan and the words "It's in Dallas" were used on all sides. Surprisingly many applications were found for the expression.

Inquiries have come from remote parts of America and Europe concerning commercial possibilities here as a result of the "It's in Dallas" campaign. The slogan already has gained national recognition.

### MUCH ACTIVITY BEING SHOWN IN OIL SECTION AROUND CISCO

Drilling operations are now actively under way on a large number of oil tests in the Cisco section. Not only are a large number of wells actually drilling at this time, but other locations have been made, financial arrangements closed, and many more will be under way within the next few weeks.

Below is the latest detailed report of operations in the Cisco section: Roberts-Murphy, 4 1/2 miles southwest, drilling below 500 feet.

M. H. Wogan well, J. W. Ray farm, 5 1/2 miles northeast, drilling below 1000 feet.

Simmons Drilling company, Carl Daniels farm, 6 1/2 miles northeast, drilling at 3600 feet with a good showing of oil.

Magnolia Petroleum company, J. W. Ray farm, 10 miles northeast, producing about 20 barrels at 3500 feet. Will shoot in the Radio line.

McClellan and Jake Hamon estate, J. W. Ray farm, 10 miles northeast, will bring in within a few days.

Well on Watson farm, 10 1/2 miles northeast, drilling at 1500 feet.

Ed Daniels farm, 12 miles northeast, drilling at 1200 feet. Another well by Service Oil company drilling at 700 feet.

Associated Oil company, Chas. Harrell farm, 12 1/2 miles northeast, drilling at 1500 feet.

Mattien & Son will start deep test on J. W. Ray farm, 10 miles northeast, on November 15.

The Gulf Production company, J. W. Ray farm, 5 1/2 miles northeast, has been in for 17 months. It made 230 barrels initial and is now flowing 40 barrels a day.

Bob Gilman, Ed Ward farm, 4 1/2 miles northeast, standing at 1300 pounds rock pressure. It is reported this has been sold to the Texas company.

Another well on the Ed Ward farm in 18 months is making 50 barrels a day. Five wells are being started between Cisco and Eastland on the J. L. Stubbins field and J. J. Kinnebrew farms. Two of these are to be deep tests and three are to be shallow tests.

During the last week four drilling contracts were let in Cisco, but locations were not given out.

### NEFF PLANS TO ATTEND HEARING

AUSTIN, Oct. 31.—When the board of control meets at 2 o'clock this afternoon to hear arguments of attorneys in the juvenile training school inquiry Governor Neff will appear in person and read recommendations for action of the board, Secretary Walthall announced today.

### HAZEL LANDS AS ASSISTANT TO COUNTY ATTORNEY

Green Hazel, former county attorney, W. H. Sewell and E. A. Bills were this afternoon named as assistant county attorneys by Ove Overson, who will assume his duties tomorrow.

All these assistants are residents of Eastland.

MEETINGS. The board of directors of the chamber of commerce will meet tomorrow noon in the chamber rooms. Members and visitors are invited.

### ANNUAL MEET OF LEGION IS OPENED WITH BIG OFFENSIVE

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 31.—The big American Legion convention went into action today, launching an offensive against a program which tacticians said would require the three full days.

As the zero hour approached, the convention hall sector was clogged with thousands of restless veterans eager for the word to "go over the top."

Watching the drive closely were General Armando Diaz of Italy, General Baron Jacques of Belgium and Vice-President Calvin Coolidge, representing President Harding.

Prolonged cheers greeted Commander Emercy's charge that congress had been forced to bow to the will of the executive in matters delaying legislation for soldier compensation.

John L. Berry of Tennessee, speaking as the official representative of the American Federation of Labor, told the convention the federation stood shoulder to shoulder with the Legion in loyalty to American ideals in government and in opposition to "sovietization" of the United States and direct action in settling labor disputes.

### MANY FIRMS NOW PAYING COUNTY TAXES

EASTLAND, Oct. 31.—Approximately \$200,000 of state and county taxes have already been collected by Eastland county or are now in the making, stated County Judge C. R. Starnes. These taxes are due October 1 but do not become delinquent until the end of January.

Many corporations and individuals, knowing that the county's finances were terribly hit by the failure of the Seaboard State bank, have shown a commendable spirit of helpfulness by paying their taxes several months before the law makes the payment imperative.

Fifty-three thousand dollars has been forwarded by the county to the Hanover National bank of New York city to pay the interest on road bonds.

### G. O. P. STARTS FIGHT ON BONUS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—The Republican fight on the Reed soldier bonus amendment to the tax revision bill was opened today by Senator Wm. of Indiana, who raised the point the amendment was unconstitutional.

### PRYOR SEES REINSTATEMENT

AUSTIN, Oct. 31.—W. G. Pryor, former prison commissioner, who was temporarily suspended from office in Travis county district court proceedings brought by the state, seeks immediate reinstatement on the commission in mandamus proceedings started today in the supreme court.

The petition contends the court acted without legal authority.

### ALL READY FOR ARMS PARLEY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—With the formal opening of the international limitations of armaments less than a fortnight away preliminary preparations for the meeting swung into their final stages today.

### SAYS HE IS IN FAVOR OF PROTECTION OF FORMER SERVICE MEN

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 31.—Nothing is closer to the heart of President Harding than to make relief for incapacitated war veterans absolutely complete, and no man will go further to minister to the true welfare of those who have been in the service or their dependents than the president of the United States, Vice President Calvin Coolidge told the national convention of the American Legion here today.

"He will never sacrifice you for his own welfare. He will sacrifice himself for your welfare," he said. He added that he knew of no present service that could be performed for those who served the nation of more importance than to reduce the "great drain upon the resources of the people."

### WHITE DENIES HE'LL RESIGN AS CHAIRMAN

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 31.—George White, chairman of the democratic national committee, upon his arrival here today for the meeting of the committee tomorrow, denied reports he would resign the chairmanship. White said he knew nothing of a definite character that would come up at the meeting.

### STRIKERS CONFER ON THEIR STATUS

HOUSTON, Oct. 31.—Chairmen of the striking trainmen are in conference here with Vice-President Farquharson of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. Brotherhood officials and executives of the International & Great Northern railroad are gathered here with a probability of a joint conference to follow conferences of the brotherhood leaders upon the status of the trainmen's strike.

### MEADOW FIRES AT PARIS.

PARIS, Texas, Oct. 31.—There were two meadow fires west of this city Thursday night. The fires burned all night. The meadows belonged to the Huddle estate. Between 30 and 40 farmers turned out and fought the flames, and by their combined efforts saved the farm houses and fences in the burned districts.

### JONES GIVEN TWO YEARS.

WEATHERFORD, Oct. 31.—The jury in the case of Albert Jones of Baird, Texas, charged with the theft of an automobile last June, assessed his punishment at two years in the penitentiary.

### TWO HOMES DESTROYED BY FIRE.

COMANCHE, Texas, Oct. 31.—The home of J. C. Henderson was destroyed by fire. The loss was about \$2000, with insurance of \$800. Early this morning the home of W. N. Story, just south of town, was also destroyed with \$2000 loss, partially covered by insurance.



### HOBBY SAYS DIDN'T GIVE AUTHORITY FOR SIGNING BOND

EASTLAND, Oct. 31.—His name was signed to the bond guaranteeing school fund deposits in the closed Security State Bank & Trust company without his knowledge or consent, Edwin Hobby of Dallas says in his answer to a suit filed in the district court here by County Judge Starnes to recover the amount of the deposit from the various bondsmen.

The bond was in the sum of \$100,000, and school deposits at the time the bank was closed totaled approximately \$75,000, it is declared.

Mr. Hobby in his answer to the suit attaches a copy of the original bond which shows his signature as "Edwin Hobby, by S. D. Young." The Dallas banker asserts that at no time was Mr. Young given authority to sign his name to the bond, and that therefore the cause of action against him should be dismissed. His answer is sworn to before a notary public in Dallas county.

It is declared that Mr. Hobby's name was signed to the original bond by Mr. Young and that it now appears the commissioners' court did not use the proper diligence in determining whether or not Mr. Young had the authority to so sign.

### LAREDO COVERS ALL GRAVES ON DAY OF SAINTS

LAREDO, Texas, Oct. 31.—Laredo is making its usual preparations for the celebration on November 2 of what to strangers is a new holiday, the All Saints' and All Souls' day—because of the way in which it is observed here.

For days prior to the observance, the families who have graves of departed members in the cemeteries are busily engaged in cleaning up the graves and the family plots. Railings are painted, the crosses and other markers are cleaned, flowers are planted and the trees and shrubbery trimmed.

Then the memorial wreaths for All Souls' day are prepared. Some of them are merely of paper, yet they are strikingly natural in appearance, while others are made of silk, of wax and other materials. Many of the wreaths are of porcelain flowers, so beautifully colored as to seem like fresh natural flowers, with the stems of wire cloth-covered.

There is no family so poor as not to have some floral memorial for their loved ones on that day, even though the marker at the grave be merely a wooden cross painted and crudely lettered and the wreaths be made of paper.

From early morning on November 2, All Souls' day, the cemeteries are crowded with people and Americans have adopted many of the Mexican customs with regard to the day.

Many carry lunches and spend the entire day in prayer at the side of the graves. Others depend upon the sandwich vendors and other food purveyors who take their wares to the cemetery gates, where they establish their stands, and not until dusk gathers do the people return home.

Some of the flowers and wreaths are left on the graves, while the more costly porcelain and wax flowers are taken home to be used on a succeeding occasion. But practically all the graves are flower-covered on All Souls' day.

### ENVOYS ARE GIVEN RANK

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—The rank of ambassador was given today to the American delegates to the forthcoming conference on armaments and the far eastern question.

### THOUSANDS OF WIRES FLASHED WORLD REPORT ON BASEBALL

To satisfy the demands of fans in every quarter of the United States and Canada who could not be reached quickly enough by the press and who could not crowd in at the newspaper bulletin boards during the world series just ended, the Western Union company, in addition to providing telegraph circuits for all the press associations and for scores of individual newspapers, was obliged to set up a "circuit" containing over 45,000 miles of wire.

The company chose its most expert baseball reporter to manipulate the master key at the Polo Grounds. This key flashed the signals through a mass of multiple "repeaters," which connected up all the large centers on the North American continent, and from each of these centers a further network of wires was set up to supply city and hamlet in the immediate neighborhood with a full and detailed description of every ball pitched, every decision of the umpire, and every movement of the players. Hundreds of thousands of fans seated in theaters, armories, open-air coliseums and other temporary meeting grounds often knew that the ball just pitched was a called strike before many of those who at the Polo Grounds could catch sight of the signal on the great scoreboard behind left field to which they had to refer when they missed the gesture of the umpire himself; for the master key knew everything, and translated the intricate mysteries of every game into the language of fact, and flashed the magic words to the cheering multitudes with the speed of light. The description was sent from sight, no "copy" being supplied to this operator-reporter, who flashed the plays exactly as he saw them before a pencil could have written them down.

An idea of the magnitude of the circuit which furnished the news of every game simultaneously to all the hundreds of cities connected to it, without the intervention of any human agency other than the man at the Polo Grounds and his worthy assistant, may be gathered from the fact that it bounded the country in the form of a vast rectangle, New York to Montreal, Toronto, Detroit, Chicago, Winnipeg, Vancouver, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Albuquerque, San Antonio, New Orleans, Jacksonville, Savannah, Wilmington and Norfolk, back to New York via Boston, and that between these fringes of the electrical spider's web side lines criss-crossed and intersected each other at every important repeater point of the Western Union system, and extended to the haunts of the fans in many a village whose total population is less than a thousand souls, mostly rooters.

### BOY INJURED IN FALL FROM TREE

Delberth Hubbard of East Fourteenth street suffered a serious accident yesterday afternoon when he fell from a pecan tree on the Leon river, sustaining a fracture of the left wrist and a badly dislocated elbow.

He was brought to the office of a local physician, where the arm was placed in splints.

### MINERS UNION IS ENJOINED

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 31.—Injunction directed at stopping the United Mine Workers of America in efforts to unionize the Williamson coal fields in West Virginia was issued today in federal court on the ground that the union is seeking to restrain trade.





# CISCO DAILY NEWS

A. B. O'FLAHERTY, Editor and General Manager  
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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.

### REVOKING PAROLES.

The purpose of penal institutions is to punish the crime and reform the criminal.

When that object is attained it is the duty of the pardoning power to release the man or woman upon whom the sentence has been running.

The Daily News knows a man who, according to the verdict of the jury, in a moment of rashness committed a crime against the laws of his state. In due time he arrived at Huntsville and began serving his sentence. Later Gov. W. P. Hobby decided that justice in his case had been satisfied. The man was paroled to the chief of police in a city known to all readers of this newspaper. The chief says the man has not violated any of the terms of his parole. He asserts furthermore that the man has been a model citizen since his release from the penal institution. According to all indications he has reformed, he has set his face toward the rising sun and has been determined to make a good citizen and care for his wife and little children.

But, like a thunderbolt from a clear sky, came the announcement of Gov. Pat M. Neff that this man's parole had been revoked and that he must return to the penitentiary. The paroled man carried the case to the court of criminal appeals and that tribunal has sustained the governor, insofar as his legal right to revoke the parole is concerned. It now appears that the man must return to the penitentiary and do further penance for his crime.

The Daily News, all circumstances considered, can but wonder what course of reasoning caused the governor to revoke this parole.

With one sweep of his pen he has destroyed outright the aspirations of a young man to become a good citizen and repay to society in right living the debt he owes it. With a sweep of the same pen he has plunged a little woman dependent upon this man for support into misery unspeakable. By the same act he has taken the ray of hope from innocent little children who in the months which have elapsed have learned to again love "Daddy" and who will wonder through the long winter nights why he doesn't come home and administer to their wants.

The Daily News understands that the edicts of the law are inexorable. It understands that those who trespass the statutes must pay the penalty, and it would have it so.

But when a man has been paroled for good behavior, when in good faith he has observed the conditions of that parole and has made a good citizen and a faithful husband and father, violating none of its provisions, the governor who then revokes it has made a great mistake.

And, instead of making good citizens, has contributed powerfully toward tearing down the hope that lies in the breast of every condemned man in this state—men who, sooner or later, will again return to the outdoor world.

The governor of Texas is a big man, we think, and he ought to be big enough to admit he is wrong in this case and rescind his action. There are those who assert he had no right in morals to revoke a parole which has never been violated in the remotest sense.

going; it is the principle of their tradition to let everybody talk, think, do as he pleases; it is the political experience of their race that if "the agitator is not agitated," if things are let to run their course, common sense will prevail in the end and a general right adjustment befall.

This political and social philosophy is correct nine times out of ten. But the old American population of the United States, founded by men of their blood, belief, habit of mind and temperament, and presented to the children of the continental stocks of Europe as a privilege and opportunity—that true American group has been baited, railed at, its traditions disparaged, its convictions questioned, its culture challenged by this essentially foreign propaganda and that essentially alien treason to the ideals and the methods of America.

Easy-going as old Americans are, they can be provoked into resistance, and into self-assertion, into retaliation even. They who fancy otherwise play with fire. They little realize the spirit they can evoke. They do not understand that, as the Americans are to arouse, once aroused Americans cannot be stopped. And after all the United States is still American and can be trusted to remain so, even if forceful assertion of the fact becomes imperative.

There is only one thing to do, and that is for us all to get together as Americans. It behooves us to do that on all counts, and if we do not, what have we ahead of us but discord at home and weakness abroad? It is the implied contract of everyone coming here, as well as of everyone born here, to respect the traditions of the land and not to seek to substitute the European ones.

The purpose to do so is futile. There is no other tradition strong enough to oust the American one. But others can make discord. And if persisted in, they are bound to arouse a counter attack which, when it gets under way will be irresistible, because it is truly American and national.

Let us all be American. There is no other way.

### Crime Decreasing?

(Waxahachie Light.)

For many months following the conclusion of the world war crime was on the rampage throughout the entire nation with an alarming decrease in the number of convictions which the courts of the land were able to secure. Now it appears that a reaction has set in along with the readjustment process and the country at large seems to be becoming conscious of the fact that society's only safeguard against the crime is the rigid enforcement of the law. The officers and courts are being given better support in their efforts to administer justice to the transgressors. Recently in Texas not less than half a dozen death penalties have been assessed against alleged man-killers who have been a little too handy with a gun. Within the last few days juries at Waco, Sherman, McKinney and Hemphill have assessed death penalties against the defendants in murder cases. This is a helpful and hopeful sign. If a greater number of juries throughout the state would assess similar drastic penalties there is no question but what such action would prove a great deterrent to the commission of crime.

### Bragging Americans.

(Farm and Ranch.)

An indorsement by friends and acquaintances is desirable. It is a compliment to have them say that your word is as good as your bond; that you are square and above board in all your dealings; and that you are 100 per cent American. But what about the fellow who goes around claiming all of these qualifications for himself? Does an honest man find it necessary to continually publish that fact in order to get his neighbors to believe it? Does continual bragging about being 100 per cent Amer-

ican make it so? The man who deals honestly and squarely with his fellow-men; who loves his home and family; who is generous; who exercises his sovereign right of franchise; who upholds the law—and for the protection of American? He is, and he does not have to parade that fact through the public prints or make a public nuisance of himself by bragging about it. During four long years of conflict an attempt was made to tear down and destroy our civilization. Patriots—100 per cent Americans—rushed to the defense of home and country. Millions of others remained at home and just as generously, just as honestly and with an equal spirit of patriotism performed valiant service in preserving the right of self-government. Today with much of the wreckage in that conflict yet to be removed, the United States and the world require 100 per cent patriots—real men and women who believe in the constitution and bill of rights and who will come out in the open bathed in God's sunlight and fight for the preservation of the right of trial by jury and for the protection of individuals and the home. Let our Americanism be known through our mode of living, through service in sustaining and upholding the law and not through word of mouth. Let our neighbors proclaim our honesty and our patriotism instead of doing it ourselves. An honest man and a 100 per cent American does not have to wear a brand or a tag to identify himself as such.

### Job Printing and Advertising.

(Rising Star X-Ray.)

Publicity is the only thing a newspaper has for sale. We pay the preacher to give publicity to the Gospel; we pay teachers to give publicity to knowledge; we pay commercial secretaries to give publicity to towns; and merchants pay newspapers to give publicity to their goods. Every line in a newspaper is an expense, whether it be a paid ad or a news item. No charge is made for news items, but sometimes the expense of gathering them and putting them in print is more than can be met with the funds received from the sale of publicity to business men. The home paper should be the pride of the town as it is the agency that shows to the world what the town is whether it is progressive or non-progressive. Every citizen should be anxious that the paper show up well. All can help greatly by giving news and save the paper the expense of a reporter; and all who have things to sell can help themselves and the paper by using the paper as a means of publicity.

### Apt Pupil.

(Tid-Bits London.)

George—Do you think you could learn to love me, Maud?  
Maud (softly) — I don't know, George, I might. I learned shorthand once.

### Politics Boiled Down.

(Toledo Blade.)

Lloyd George, it is said, is on top again, and nothing can dislodge him. There will be no general election in Britain. There will be no new government with the Welshman left out. The news might have been anticipated months ago, even when the predictions were commonest that the British premier was about to go into eclipse. For Lloyd George is politics boiled down, concentrated, mobilized, just as Napoleon was military genius 99 per cent proof. These are the fiery days of world politics and the fittest for the purpose alone survive.

### "Bikes" Coming Back.

(Indianapolis News.)

Returning popularity of the bicycle is remarked throughout the country,

and with the resumption of bicycle riding has come a change in models. The newer bicycles differ almost as much from those of twenty years ago as the "safety" differ from the high wheel type. With the invention of the safety came bicycle racing and this sport influenced the designing of models for ordinary use. Bicycles were made much lighter and he was proudest who owned the lightest wheel. Ramshorn handle bars, which caused the rider to lean far over, were popular. Perhaps it was the early taste for speed that caused riders to make use of every smooth piece of highway for "scorching." Even in those days there was much complaint about the riders who endangered pedestrians. The ordinary bicycle was stripped down to the lowest weight, about twenty-three or twenty five pounds. The motor car came and bicycles began to disappear. The sight of a woman on a bicycle became unusual. Recently several new bicycle tracks have been built in the east and racing is a weekly feature. For a time the old six-day grind was about the only event that survived. In the newer bicycle raised handle bars are usual. Coaster brakes have made control easier. Bicycle dealers report a gradual increase in sales. People who once rode and then gave it up are going back to the bicycle both as a means of pleasure and of healthful exercise.

### Homeless Men.

(New York Telegraph.)

Homeless men sleeping on park benches may not be handsome objects to look at, but they certainly are doing no mischief. Many of the more than two score of bench sleepers who were arrested by the police had no occupation and quite a number of them never worked in their lives; and it was apparent from the way they talked, that they never intended to. Be that as it may, we must humor these idlers, these loafers, as long as they harm no one. It is easy enough for a man who was born tired to get along. An hour's hold-up of pedestrians and the whining request for the price of a cup of coffee will enable a man to get enough change to feed him for a day or two. Chronic loafers take no exercise, they toil not and never spin, and require little nourishment. It is not even necessary for them to "keep up their strength," for they never require it. What we are driving at is this: Loafers sleeping or dozing away on park benches are doing no harm; they are where the police can keep their eyes on them. The loungers are not robbing any one; it would require an effort to do that. Then, we say, let them alone. If they can get necessary sleep on a bench, let them have it. Better there than in some side street holding up their more prosperous brethren.

### PIPE LINES REPORT IS MADE BY COMMISSION

AUSTIN, Oct. 31.—During the month of September 7,111,494 barrels of crude oil were gathered and transported by pipe lines operating in Texas, according to a statement made public Saturday by the railroad commission and based on reports received from the pipe line companies. Columbia field led with a total of 890,226 barrels, while Burkburnett was second with 879,377 barrels. Breckenridge was third with 588,021 and Hull fourth with 554,676 barrels.

Fill up at Cunningham's station. Gasoline 18 cents.—(Advertisement.) 223

## CONTRIBUTIONS OF MANY RACES TO AMERICA ARE DEPICTED AT EXPOSITION

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—The contributions of every race of immigrants to the building of America was depicted in exhibitions today at the opening of "America's Making" exposition in the 71st regiment armory under the auspices of the state and city departments of education. Thirty-two racial groups co-operated in the exposition, which was planned to help abate racial animosities aroused by the world war.

The exposition which will continue until November 12, consists of exhibits showing by pictures, models and living figures the various industrial, artistic, scientific and historical contributions made to American civilization by immigrants and their descendants. Daily features will be pageants, concerts, tableaux and other living presentations of the story of the immigrant. School children who have been drilled for weeks will have an important part of this branch of the exposition.

Tonight there will be a pageant representing the arrival of immigrants in America and on each succeeding day of the exposition pageants will be given showing just what each group has accomplished. On the closing night, November 12, all will unite in a demonstration for a "United America."

Several racial groups have received assurances that delegates to the Washington conference on Far Eastern questions and limitation of armaments will attend the exposition to see how many races have helped in the building of the New World.

Nearly two groups have collected, arranged and financed exhibits. The idea of the exposition came from the late Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior in the Wilson administration. The state and city educational authorities undertook promotion of the event and extensive research has been made.

Nearly 600 programs of music and pageantry have been presented within recent weeks by public school pupils and teachers and thousands of essays have been written by school children bearing on what immigrants have done for

America as well as what America has done for them and their children.

The armory has been divided into 32 parts for the various exhibits, some of which have been arranged at great cost.

The Irish group, desiring to emphasize that leadership has been its most important contribution to America, erected a miniature mountain rising from a lake to show the exploits of men of their race. Models of state capitols representing the Irish governors, and other figures symbolic of Irish activities in industry, invention, labor and other branches of endeavor were shown.

A feature of the Greek exhibit was a 25-foot sponge fishing boat from Florida, the Greeks having been accorded leadership in the sponge fishing industry of America.

The English contribution emphasized the contribution of this race to law, political structure, language and education.

The exhibit of the Italians was ranged about a flower garden. Through gateways could be seen statistical pictures and maps showing Italian contribution of population and industry, a symbolic statue of labor, and a statue of Columbus. Stereoscopes constantly flashed views of Italians at work in many lands.

The Syrians illustrate the manufacture of kimonos, wood carving, mother-of-pearl inlay working, and the preparation of pistachio nuts and cigaret tobacco.

The Scottish exhibit included pictures of incidents from American history in which Scotchmen have played a leading part. Many busts of American presidents, scientists, writers and clergymen of Scottish lineage in all walks of life adorned the walls.

A model of an early Alaskan settlement featured the Russian exhibit. Farming communities in the northwest and a model for a coal crusher brought from Mayfield, Pa., were also on exhibition.

Other races had similar exhibits showing in just what lines they have done their bit in the development of America.

### FALL INVITATION SALE PROMISES TO BE GREAT SUCCESS

Through an error in the ad for Everybody's store in the Sunday Daily News an item was made to read, "Pure thread silk stockings, 16 cents" when it should have read "Pure thread silk stockings, per pair 75 cents."

This error was through no fault of Mr. Bibby, the proprietor of Everybody's store, as he did not read proof on the ad.

Mr. Bibby has a very strict policy of backing up everything just as advertised and the public has come to know that they can depend on his statements. In this instance, however, the public cannot fairly hold Mr. Bibby to something that was not his fault.

The Fall Invitation Sale which was inaugurated by Everybody's store Saturday promises to be one of the greatest sales in the history of the business. The store was taxed to capacity Saturday from the time the doors opened until they were closed Saturday night. The sale will last six more days and it promises to be a real merchandising event in the history of Cisco.

18-cent gasoline and pure D Pennsylvanian oil at 25 cents per quart at Cunningham's station.—(Advertisement.) 223

**LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE**

**It's Toasted**

Notice this delicious flavor when you smoke Lucky Strike — it's sealed in by the toasting process

Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co.

### OTHER EDITORS

Fanatical Minorities.

(Ft. Worth Record.)

Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, warned us the other day that fanatical minorities are the chief danger of the republic. There undoubtedly has been of late years an accelerated tendency of our body politic and society to split into minorities, each one more or less aggressive, defiant, assert-

ive, each one developing as a particularistic unit and becoming militant, generating intention to override other opinion, to inflict its opinion despotically upon all others.

The tendency perhaps has been chiefly exemplified by groups more recently derived from Europe. We have witnessed in this country racial, nationalistic, cultural or religious propaganda. These movements irritate the larger body of Americans. That largest group of our citizens are naturally tolerant and easy-

# Tuesday Special

**TUESDAY FROM 4 TO 5 P. M.**

We will sell one choice lot of embroideries, regular price 10 to 15 cents per yard; Fall Invitation Sale price, per yard 5 cents; Tuesday One Hour Sale, per yd. . . . . 1c

Positively not more than ten yards to a customer at this price.

Our Fall Invitation Sale is surprising our expectations. We are offering some wonderful bargains. The sale will last six days more. Owing to an error which appeared in our ad on Sunday which occurred through no fault of ours, we withheld from sale on yesterday one lot of pure silk hose for women which should have been advertised for 75 cents each, but which were made to appear for 16 cents each. This lot of hose will be placed on sale tomorrow for the balance of the sale for 75 cents each. This hose formerly sold for \$1.50 and was a splendid value. At this special price it is an exceptional value.

Here is just a few of a store full of bargains:

**Good Quality Overalls, each 98c**

We have made a special purchase of overalls to sell at this sale. Excellently made garments of heavy quality indigo blue denims. If you need Overalls now is the time to buy!

**HERE'S A REAL BIG FALL BARGAIN WHITE OUTFIT FLANNEL**

Now is the time to lay in your stock of heavy flannels for Fall and Winter. This twill flannel is extra quality, has a heavy nap and is 25 in. wide. A corking value for.....12 1-2c

**Blue Cheviot Shirts, 59c**

This shirt usually sells for \$1.00! We have made a special purchase at a big reduction so we could offer them at this "whale" of a bargain price. Remember, we absolutely cannot buy more of these at this cut price. So come early for yours!

In 10 yard pieces Diaper Cloth, per roll.....\$1.75

Everything Just as Advertised.

**EVERYBODY'S STORE**

Next Door to Victory Theater.



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

THE WEEKLY GUSHER

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF CISCO HIGH SCHOOL

VOL. III.

CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1921.

NUMBER 6.

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

CISCO LOSES TO ABILENE.

Cisco lost her first football game this season to Abilene high school at Abilene Saturday, when Abilene took the long end of a 52-0 score. Cisco was completely outplayed in the first half, which ended with a score of 42 to 0. Abilene started her offensive with a rush which took the Cisco team completely off their feet, and allowed Abilene to make two touchdowns in the first five minutes of play. In the second quarter the Cisco team was so bewildered that Abilene made four touchdowns, and kicked four times. Abilene added another touchdown to her score in the third quarter, and in the fourth did not succeed in crossing Cisco's goal line, but added three points to her score by a place kick from the 25-yard line.

The line-up:
Cisco. Position. Abilene.
Kilborn center. Margaret
Sherrill left guard. Hembree
McCord left tackle. Gentry
McCarthy right guard. Moore
Gentry right tackle. Graham
Tomlinson right end. Bounds
Turner quarterback. Murphy
Howell fullback. Nolan
Martin right half. Hannah
Wilson left half. Guitler
Substitutes: Tucker for Martin; Mancill for Sherrill; Moore for Tucker.

OCCIDENTAL STARTING SLOWLY.

Due to the fact that the student body has been very slow in co-operating with the seniors, work on the Occidental for the current year has been slow in getting under way. The staff, for example, has asked repeatedly for annuals from other schools from which to secure ideas, but only three have been brought.

GIRLS REPORT AN INTERESTING TRIP

(By M. B.)
Muriel Bowler, Bettie Mae Rominger and Avis Hamor, who attended the state fair at Dallas as the guests of the household economics department of A. & M. college, report a delightful and profitable time. Three hundred and fifty girls were in the encampment together, many of whom were prize-winning club girls from all parts of the state.

articles which were coveted by those who viewed them; but what high school girls could afford, for example, to pay \$1500 for a picture embroidered in silk?

The first afternoon was spent in enjoying the amusements of the fair grounds. One of the most interesting of the sideshows was the Arizona Indian clay modeler, who was very skillful in moulding animal heads from clay. In the evening all the guests went to the Coliseum "Smiles of 1921." Although everyone liked this, many remarked that the entertainment they saw at the Majestic the following afternoon was really much better. The circus and fireworks furnished diversion Friday night.

CHIPS.
The senior class believes in the old saying, "It pays to advertise," by the adorns which they wear from the luncheon. A new student (Mr. Godbey) was enrolled today and is progressing very rapidly in the art of tool manipulation.

While II-1 manual class was practicing lettering, Dudley Lee said: "5 is the hardest word in the alphabet to letter." There were several visitors present who wished to extend a vote of thanks to the Spanish department for the excellent music rendered on Monday.

HI-Y MEETING.

The HI-Y met Sunday evening at 2:30. Some songs were sung, then the region lesson was studied. W. H. Magness had charge of the program. He discussed the life of Moses up to the time Moses and the Israelites entered the wilderness. Next Sunday Francis Leslie will take up where W. H. left off and complete the life of Moses.

STUDENT OPINION.

Do Outside Organizations Represent the Student Body?
What is the matter with outside organizations? Why are some people working so hard in them while others are not? Enough students do not seem to care to make them real representative organizations. The result—a few students get great good and the majority are not benefited at all.

CISCO HIGH SCHOOL'S IMPROVED SPIRIT

What is school spirit? Is it the art of indifference, or grumbling and hanging back? No. It is the spirit of loyalty to our school. The thing that puts our school first is our spirit and our ambition. However, in order to accomplish this, our school must have the hearty co-operation and loyalty of the whole student body.

especially in the success of our football squad. Last year a great many people were indifferent about the outcome of our school enterprises, but this year everyone is supporting them loyally.

Our school spirit is cropping out in several ways this year. For instance, let's take the Gusher. Last year Mr. Gaither had to make an almost weekly plea for copy. This year he has had to make but one or two announcements for Gusher "dope." This is good proof that the student body is back of its enterprises. Another thing that proves our spirit is the fact that there is less grumbling this year than there was last year.

DEBATING CLUB.
The Debating club will hold its next meeting November 1. The program is as follows:
'Declaration, Gilbert Glasscock.
'Seeing the Dallas Fair,' Muriel Bowler.

SUSAN SMARTWEED SAYS:

Our yell leader seems at times to get so carried away by the suggestions of helpers. In looking for "something funny" to put in the Gusher, Forrest and Wallace were discovered. Our chemistry teacher seems inclined sometimes to get "the wrong phrase in the wrong sense at the wrong time." For example, recently he told his students to get the formula for calmed digested well.

PHYSICIAN AT ASSEMBLY.

Dr. J. W. Gregory, former city health officer, addressed assembly last Tuesday, taking as his theme the general subject of "Oral Hygiene." He spoke at some length on the diseases resulting from bad teeth and emphasized the fact that bad teeth are caused by lack of care. He then gave a practical demonstration of the right and wrong kind of tooth brushes to use, pointing out the good and bad features of several kinds which he had with him.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB.

The dramatic club met Tuesday, October 25. A short business meeting was held. Mr. Gaither and Z. B. Edworthy were elected as honorary members of the society. Those who were accepted on the honor roll, from the last program, were Mabel Tucker, Edward Mancill, Thelma Fairless and Eugene Smith. After the business meeting, two short plays were presented.

this expression as James, the butler, requested Mary, the maid, to repeat it. Henry, Jessie's husband, overheard their quarrel and attempted to make Jessie repeat the same expression.

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Are we afraid to work, or has everybody got a broken arm? At any rate, something is wrong. The ward schools are about to beat us turning in copy; they have had almost as much space in the Gusher lately as we have.

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STATE SECRETARY VISITS HI-Y.

J. E. Lewis, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A., spoke to the members of HI-Y Thursday afternoon after school. He told the members what to do to get affiliation. He left some literature with us, together with HI-Y manuals and entrance slips. Mr. Lewis gave several reasons why HI-Y is superior to other organizations.

CLASSIFIED ADS

For Rent or Lease—C
In double room for \$1.50. Heat, running water. All conveniences. 233
FOR RENT—Five-room residence on Fifth street; close in. Two newly furnished apartments. See Geo. Langston, 208 West Seventh. 224
FOR RENT—Apartment new and modern. Phone 41. 222
FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, modern conveniences; three-room furnished cottage, modern conveniences; also two-room furnished cottage. Fannie Stevens, 701 West Tenth. 222
LIGHT housekeeping rooms (very large), one block from town. 209 West Fifth street. 223
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RAILROAD MEN! Transients! You can get first-class rooms at the Mobley Annex for \$1.00 per day. Two men

co has been organized for a year now and has taken an important part in everything in the school.

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the following songs issuing from the two rooms adjoining:
Miss McCarthy's low freshman (from one evidently in distress): "Oh! Oh! Oh! you never told me to!"

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a few boys from the west ward, won a football game from Ranger.

WEST WARD NOTES.
Every room in the building has a book case in which books of various kinds are put. Some grades have school books which they do not use regularly. Others have miniature libraries.

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HOME SANCTITY TO BE TOPIC OF MOTHERS MEETING

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 29.—Sanctity of the home, education, health, recreation, vocational guidance and rural life problems will be discussed at the thirteenth annual child welfare conference of the Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent Teacher associations at San Antonio, November 8 to 10. Final arrangements have been made for the conference, at which the San Antonio Council of Mothers will be hostess.

will be a special conference for the council presidents, wherein "the sanctity of the home," one of the conference's most interesting topics, will be taken up. All presidents of city clubs have been urged by Mrs. Marrs to attend this conference, since the time allotted will be devoted to a discussion of "the subject uppermost in the minds of every mother today—preserving the integrity of the American home," she said.

"It is the purpose of this part of the program," Mrs. Marrs said, "to give to the workers not only a clearer insight into the insidious influences attacking the home, but also some workable plans by which the tremendous power of the Congress of Mothers might be used in a concerted effort to make the modern home more adequate to the demands upon it by our very complex modern life."

650 affiliated clubs, with approximately 40,000 members. The congress added 150 new clubs this year, according to Mrs. Noyes D. Smith, secretary.

The aims and purposes of the state organization, as announced by Mrs. Smith, are:
To raise the standards of home and school and to bring parent and teacher into closer relation with each other, that they may cooperate more intelligently in the education and development of the child.
To develop a wiser, better trained parenthood.
To increase the efficiency of schools and to extend their service into the life of the community.
To promote the establishment of kindergartens.
To arouse men and women to a sense of their responsibility for conditions which affect childhood.
To create a public sentiment for such legislation as will advance the educational, economic and social standards of Texas.
To enlist sympathy and enduring help for the blamelessly dependent and negligent children.

For Sale--Automobiles
1920 Hupmobile, like new. Will sell below half price
HUEY MOTOR COMPANY

J. E. McDERMOTT
Architect and Builder
Brick, Concrete or Frame Construction.
Phone 146. 108 W. Broadway
Cisco, Texas.

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Special Notices—M

LD DO job carpenter work and floor surfacing. W. R. Smith, 504 West Ninth street. Phone 320. 222
START one of our candy factories at home, or small room anywhere. We furnish everything. Experience unnecessary. Big pay. Men, women. Fredrick Kurn, 514 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 223
MOTHERS, ATTENTION!
When shopping or attending club bring your children to 305 W. Third St., where they will have the best of care.
Special prices to mothers who work.
25c an hour or 50c an afternoon.

BUTTS & WRIGHT

Lawyers
Alexander Building
Phone No. 89.
Shepherd & Kelly
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
Dean Drug Co. Bldg. Dabney Bldg.
Phone 160, Cisco Phone 43 Eastland
RAILROAD TIME TABLES
TEXAS & PACIFIC
(Eastbound) Arrive Depart
No. 16 2:47 a. m. 2:47 a. m.
No. 2 11:00 a. m. 1:00 a. m.
No. 4 12:22 p. m. 12:22 p. m.
No. 12 Makes up 11:00 p. m. (Westbound) Arrive Depart
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 Depart
No. 37 3:15 p. m. 3:15 p. m.
No. 35 3:35 a. m. 3:40 a. m.
(Southbound) Arrive Depart
No. 38 8:23 a. m. 8:23 a. m.
No. 36 11:58 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 8:20 a. m.
Southbound—From Breckenridge
Arrive
No. 1 10:30 a. m.
No. 2 6:50 p. m.
No. 12 10:45 p. m.
M. D. Paschall & Sons.
BROKERS
Real Estate and Insurance.
Room No. 6 Dean Drug Bldg.



# Tuesday Special

One lot of soft, felt hats for women and girls; good quality felt, scalloped and plain edges, all colors for Tuesday only, \$5 value for

## \$1.98

Yours for quality merchandise and low prices



Cisco Shopping Center

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

## PARKS NEWS

**PARKS, Texas, Oct. 31.**—Mrs. E. J. Barnes returned Wednesday from Enola, Oklahoma.

Morris and Beyer grocery store was sold October 22 to Sikes Vick company, who formerly owned this store. Robert Morris and his wife who have been managing the store will leave for Breck-Walker in a few days, from where Mr. Morris will leave for Seymour, Texas, where he expects to close a deal for another store.

A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all present Saturday, Oct. 29, at the community building, where a most enjoyable musical program was rendered for the benefit of the proposed Methodist church, which is to be located near the school grounds on land donated by J. W. Parks. No admission was charged. Home made candy was sold, and each one was asked to give a free will offering for the building fund. Work on the church building will start Oct. 31.

A linen shower was given at the home of Mrs. R. H. Coburn Wednesday evening by the ladies of the Baptist church for the recent bride, Mrs. Ben Stewart.

The Texaco Club did not have their usual Friday night dance this week owing to the close proximity of the last night in October, being the eve of vigil of All-Hallows, when their masquerade dance will be held in the community building. The hall will be appropriately decorated for the occasion. The musicians will be masked and no one will be allowed on the floor unless in mask until 11 o'clock. Members of the club may invite their friends, who will be furnished guest cards by Mrs. Josephine Robinson, secretary of the Texaco club.

### BOYS' ARM CRUSHED BY A WATER WHEEL

**PADUCAH, Texas, Oct. 31.**—J. E. Russell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Russell, fell in the power wheel of the city water works late Saturday afternoon. His right arm was badly crushed by the cogs. He suffered severe bruises on the head and ears.

## AUTOMOBILE

1920 Maxwell, like new, will sell for less than half price.

HUEY MOTOR COMPANY

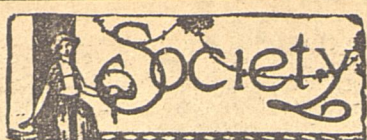
To My Friends and Customers

I am now located at 721 Avenue D, with Gray Grocery Company and solicit your patronage.

ALL HOME BUTCHERED MEATS.

CALL AND GET OUR PRICES.

H. J. WOOLDRIDGE, Market.



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

November 1.—Open meeting of Christian Missionary society.

November 2.—Meeting of Junior Twentieth Century club.

November 3.—Meeting of Tri-K club.

November 4.—Meeting of 42 club at home of Mrs. H. O. Hawkins.

November 5.—Meeting of 42 club at home of Mrs. Henry Benham.

November 6.—Wedding of Miss Mary McCarty and Ralph St. John at Baptist church.

**Spook Party.**  
On Thursday evening at the home of Miss Mary Zoza Mashburn, Misses Mashburn, Mollie Caldwell, Gwendolyn Clements and Willie Ross White entertained about 30 of their friends. The house was decorated in Halloween fashion. Fortunes were told and games played. Dancing was also enjoyed. Refreshments of orange sherbet and cake, with mints in little baskets, were served. The favors were Halloween caps. As the guests departed, they had to pass through the tomb and shake the clammy hand of a spook, which produced a decidedly creepy feeling.

**Sunday School Party.**  
Miss Ruby Ray Swift entertained her Sunday school class of junior boys Saturday evening in the basement of the Methodist church. Each boy was allowed to invite a girl friend. The evening was pleasantly spent in playing various kinds of games. Delicious refreshments were served.

**Entertains Friends.**  
Darrell Sparks was host to 50 friends Saturday evening when he entertained with a Halloween party. Miss Lillian Peoples, as a witch, told the fortunes. This was followed by games. At a late hour hot chocolate and cake were served.

### PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Mary Jane Butts left Saturday for Kansas City to visit Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Poe.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Simon went to Caddo yesterday to attend the funeral of a friend.

Forrest D. Wright returned this morning from Wortham, where he visited his father.

W. D. Baten of Arlington arrived Saturday to be with his father, Dr. A. E. Baten, who was operated on this morning. Mr. Baten gave a splendid lecture to the adult department of the Baptist Sunday school yesterday morning.

A. L. Skiles and L. W. Skiles have purchased the grocery interest of R. E. Kinsey, at 309 West Eleventh street. Hereafter the firm will be known as the Skiles Grocery company.

The B. W. M. U. will meet at the Baptist church at 3 p. m. Tuesday for a business session.

The Missionary society of the Christian church will hold an open meeting at the home of Mrs. W. J. Armstrong Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

A. K. Bailey made a business trip to Strawn today.

E. E. Jones made a week-end business trip to Fort Worth.

The 1921 club will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. H. O. Hawkins, 507 West Ninth.

C. H. Jolley visited in Cisco Sunday from Parks.

G. A. Tucker of Olney spent the week-end with his family.

Eugene Harrison spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Harrison, who accompanied him home Sunday.

C. F. Fath, who has been suffering from blood poisoning, is much improved and expects to be up by the latter part of the week.

Miss Annie B. Powell, who was the guest of Miss Juanita St. John, has returned to Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Clark and son, Alexander, of Breckenridge, are spending a few days in Cisco.

Miss Ina Leveridge spent the week-end with her parents in Scranton.

Miss Monte Paschall has returned to Eastland to resume her work, after an absence of several weeks.

Bill Wagner of Cross Plains spent the last three days with friends in Cisco.

J. W. Gray, who has been in a hospital in Fort Worth, returned home yesterday evening.

Miss Ann Beazley of Lancaster arrived today to be a guest in the McCarty home. She will be one of the bridesmaids in the McCarty-St. John wedding.

E. C. Bueltman of Breckenridge spent Sunday in this city.

Miss Ruth St. John visited in Abilene Saturday.

Miss Dollie Potter of Breckenridge is visiting Mrs. L. W. Jensen.

The E. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist church will entertain the young people of the church this evening with a Halloween party at the home of Miss Madeline Shepherd, 607 West Ninth street.

Roy Keathley, G. W. Keathley, Bob Winston and George Winston went to Austin yesterday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Finley and Miss Gladys Finley spent Saturday and Sunday at the Cotton Palace in Waco. They were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Finley of Houston.

## EFFICIENT STAFF WORK VITAL TO CONDUCT OF WARS, LESSON LEARNED IN WORLD COMBAT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Two lessons of the world war, learned at heavy cost, are sharply emphasized in a war department bulletin soon to be issued giving the first official picture of the new national defense structure projected in the reorganized army of the United States. One lesson comes direct from the battlefields of France. It is that efficient staff work is vital to modern military operations, and with it goes the corollary that staff functions cannot be learned over night.

The other comes from the war time din and confusion of the centralized training camps at home. It is that efficient mobilization of the nation's fighting strength can be carried out only as a decentralized process through agencies set up in times of peace.

Realization that these lessons must be worked into the new military policy is the basis of a study and costly confusion which preceded past mobilization efforts to be avoided has marked the effort of the war department. The bulletin shows that it has attempted to write regulations under the revised national defense act that would furnish a clean-cut scheme for war mobilization without violating national mobilization against militarism or creating machinery that would impose heavy burdens in peace times upon the taxpayers.

The project undertaken probably is the most far-reaching military effort the nation has ever attempted in peace time.

The foundation work has been done. All over the country decentralized machinery is being set up, capable, its designers believe, of getting the nation on a war footing with little delay and confusion. Yet it is felt that the nation at large and even the most important links in the new defense chain, the regular army, the national guard and the officers' reserve corps do not appreciate fully what is being done.

Colonel John McA. Palmer, the officer assigned to aid congress in framing the legislation making it all possible, and who has devoted himself to a study of the subject, was called upon to furnish the document and his work is to go to all parts of the new army as a means of preventing misunderstanding.

Colonel Palmer points out that at the conclusion of previous wars, the United States scrapped all it had learned in battle and demobilized without any attempt to carry those costly lessons on to younger generations for their protection and aid in time of war. Veterans of the civil war, schooled in soldier craft, skilled in staff work and the handling of mighty forces with minimum confusion in movement and minimum losses in battle, went back to civil life, he says, and lost all touch with military matters. When the war with Spain came, their knowledge was lost to the men of 1898. It was necessary to build again from the ground up, and 1917 saw this waste repeated, the bulletin asserts.

The purpose of the new scheme of welding the regulars, the national guard and the organized reserves into the army of the United States in peace times is defined by Colonel Palmer as follows:

"It is primarily the object of our new law to perpetuate the framework of the organization developed in the world war so that its tremendous cost can be funded as a permanent investment for all time."

Had such a system as is now well advanced toward establishment been erected after the civil war, the officer adds, "in 1898 more divisions than were needed for the war with Spain could have begun their expansion within 24 hours after the declaration of hostilities."

"Mobilization in 1917," Colonel Palmer continues, "would have proceeded as a decentralized process and not as a great centralized process, upsetting the economic life of the nation. It would not have been necessary to erect railroads for great concentrated training camps or to overburden the railroads with unclassified personnel and material in order to organize, and train, and equip, and provide officers all at the same time. Such a national organization must have saved months in time and millions in money."

Colonel Palmer points out that Stonewall Jackson alone of leaders on either side in the civil war entered the contest with knowledge of what staff work meant. He had studied Napoleon's troop orders and in the first battle of the war, Colonel Palmer says, followed that great war troops can stand like a stone wall if the prevalent rawness does not extend to the craftsmanship of the commander.

To meet such a situation, the new military policy imposes on the regular army the duty of training in peace times the men on whom most of necessity fall the burden of command and direction of great forces in war. From this arises the present distribution of the regulars into divisional areas which underlay the corps and army area structure. It is not expected, officers say, that more than a division ever will be brought together in peace. They need to fall the burden of command and direction of great forces in war. From this arises the present distribution of the regulars into divisional areas which underlay the corps and army area structure. It is not expected, officers say, that more than a division ever will be brought together in peace. They need to fall the burden of command and direction of great forces in war. From this arises the present distribution of the regulars into divisional areas which underlay the corps and army area structure. 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