

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. 209.

CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1921.

FOUR PAGES TODAY

SEEK SETTLEMENT OF STRIKE ISSUES

SENTIMENT IN CISCO AGAINST RAIL STRIKERS IS INDICATION

Sentiment in Cisco will be largely opposed to the railroad organizations if they carry out their general strike threat on October 30. This is indicated by statements from people representing all classes of business.

The majority sentiment apparently is that a reduction in freight and passenger rates should be forced from the carriers but that this is not possible without some reduction in the railroad payroll.

Most people have apparently assumed the attitude that a strike sooner or later is inevitable. It is generally believed that with millions of idle men in the country now is the best time from the standpoint of the public.

SALVATION ARMY TO ASK FUNDS

Cisco and surrounding country within the next few weeks will be asked to contribute around \$750 to the work of the Salvation Army.

G. C. Richardson and A. J. Olson, who attended the Salvation Army conference in Ft. Worth the latter part of the week, will have charge of directing the campaign. Rising Star and Gorman will probably be included with this city in the campaign.

RANGER SCHOOL BEATS WEST WARD IN FOOTBALL GAME

The Central school of Ranger defeated the Cisco west ward school in football at Ranger Saturday afternoon by a score of 26 to 12. Ranger had a heavier team than Cisco, but the Cisco boys put up a hard fought battle. Cisco completed three passes while Ranger completed one pass.

NIAGARA FALLS RAILWAY MAY BECOME ROADWAY

BUFFALO, Oct. 17.—The roadbed of the Niagara Gorge railroad over which thousands of tourists at Niagara Falls have made the trip down close to the lower rapids and the whirlpool may become a public highway for automobiles and other vehicles and foot travel.

GIRLS TO STUDY LAW.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 17.—Five Nebraska girls have signified their intention of reaching the Nebraska bar. These five co-eds at the University of Nebraska have enlisted in the law college and now are struggling with the fundamentals of legal practice.

LAREDO, NEARLY TWO HUNDRED YEARS OLD, IS PREPARING TO LAY ITS FIRST PAVING

LAREDO, Texas, Oct. 17.—With a bond election for \$150,000 to initiate the first paving project in Laredo's history only a few days ahead, interest in the proposition is not limited to the men of the city. The women have taken up the project in earnest and are holding meetings to encourage women voters to cast their ballots, as well as to urge the men to vote for the improvement.

Mexican Boy Has Choice of Several Names

EL PASO, Oct. 17.—A Mexican boy may take his mother's last name for his last name, or his father's, or both. If his first name is Juan and his mother's maiden name is Sanchez and his father's name Garcia, he may call himself Juan Sanchez, Juan Garcia or Juan Sanchez-Garcia. When the family is well-known, the boy may use merely "Juan de G.", the "G." standing for his last name.

CENTRAL TEXAS RED CROSS WILL DISCUSS PLANS

FT. WORTH, Oct. 17.—Red Cross work in Central Texas, including social service, health service and preparations for the annual "roll call" for members, will be discussed at a conference in Ft. Worth on Friday, October 21, of Red Cross workers from 42 counties.

ROADS, SCHOOLS AND CULTURE SLOGANS OF COAL MINERS

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 17.—Good roads, better schools and a higher culture for the entire community has become the slogan of the extreme southwestern part of West Virginia—the coal counties of Logan, McDowell, Boone, Wyoming and Mingo. Here it was in bygone years that moonshiners flourished in the fastness of the mountains, feudists fought their battles without serious interference from the law, and the wayfarer knew no better highway than the rough timber trails. But times are changing and education is exerting its uplifting influence.

Captain George M. Ford, born a mountaineer and, educated in one of the foremost universities of the country, has recently become state superintendent of free schools, and in that capacity has been giving much of his time to the needs of the southwest.

"Schools in the mountain counties," said Captain Ford, "may not have made the progress shown in some of the other states," because of our many natural barriers, but they rank high and the teaching staff is good. Most of the teachers have had normal school training, while 30 per cent of the white teachers and 70 per cent of the negro teachers this year attended some normal school. The pay of teachers is still low, but the need of education has made it appear to all our people that more money must be set aside for that purpose. The state now gives aid to certain counties which lack sufficient funds for the

FOUR HUNDRED ROOMS PLEDGED FOR MEETING OF METHODISTS

Around 400 rooms have been pledged for delegates and ministers to the Central Texas annual conference of the Methodist church which convenes here November 9.

TAYLOR RESIGNS STATE OFFICE

AUSTIN, Oct. 17.—C. W. Taylor announced his resignation today as assistant attorney-general, effective November 1. He will begin the practice of law at Corsicana.

ARDMORE MAN PURCHASES CAFE

ARDMORE MAN ... G. E. Darden of Ardmore, Okla., a former resident of Cisco, has purchased the American Cafe in the Daniels hotel building and will open it to the public around October 22.

Typewriter Pupils Strike Keys to Tune of Jazz

EL PASO, Texas, Oct. 17.—Pupils in the El Paso free night school keep time on their typewriters to jazz music. A phonograph has been provided to play for the class in typewriting and jazz with a definite rhythm frequently played. Three hundred pupils are enrolled in the city's night school. Some are 12 years old and nearly 25 per cent are more than 40 years old, the principal announced.

SAYS STRIKE FUND OF MEN NOT SUFFICIENT

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 17.—The railroad brotherhoods have a strike fund of \$2,000,000, which is insufficient for a general strike at this time, John Grenau, president of the United Association of Railway Employees of North America, and leader of the so-called "outlaw" strike of last year, declared today.

DIRECT ACTION IN POLITICS FAVORED BY WOMAN LEADER

GENEVA, Oct. 17.—The second International Congress of Working Women opened here today, Mrs. Raymond Robins of Chicago delivering the presidential address. Mrs. Robins spoke also as president of the National Women's Trade Union League of America which called the initial congress in Washington a year ago. Delegates from 48 countries were expected.

WOULD MODIFY KILLING METHODS OF FOOD ANIMALS

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17.—The transportation and slaughter of our food animals was the subject discussed by Dr. Francis H. Rowley, president of the American Humane Education society before the American Humane association here today.

HERE'S PROBABLE REASON THAT LONG-UGHT LETTER FAILED EVER TO ARRIVE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—An explanation of why in many cases "that letter never came" is believed by Postmaster-General Hays to have been found in the revelation that an average of 70 pieces of mail is found daily in empty sacks and pouches sent to the mail bag repair shop in Washington.

TWO PERISH WHEN LODGING HOUSE BURNS; SEVEN HURT

DALLAS, Oct. 17.—T. S. Carter, 60, a clerk, injured internally and badly burned, died at 8 o'clock. After questioning a number of people living in the house, the fire chief said today he believed the fire started from an overheated gas stove in a bath room.

WIZARD AND CAMPBELL IN LIVELY CLASH

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—A sharp clash between William J. Simmons, imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, and Chairman Campbell of the house rules committee marked the reopening today of the wizard's examination, when the Klan head touched on his physical collapse last week.

TREATY FRIENDS WIN FIRST VOTE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—The first senate roll call on the German peace treaty taken today resulted in 71 to 7 for the rejection of the first amendment, the proposal of Senator Walsh to have the United States join the other powers to pledge to protect Germany against unwarranted invasion. All republicans and most of the democrats opposed the amendment.

POSTMASTER GETS NEW JOB; PALMER MAN WANTS HIM TO SEND RAIL TICKETS AT ONCE

There's a man down at Palmer, in Ellis county, who is "rarings" to come to Cisco and go to work. And incidentally he has placed a new duty on the already burdened back of Postmaster R. A. St. John. The only thing required of the postmaster is to find a job for the man and then send him four tickets to Cisco, after which small service the man solemnly promises to come here and go to work.

ROAD SURVEY STARTS

WICHITA FALLS, Oct. 17.—Surveying has started on the Wichita Valley railroad route from Byers to Wauka, over which Wichita Falls expects to have a new rail outlet. Frank Kell, Captain McFarland and A. W. Allen are supervising the survey.

FEAR BOLSHIEVISM IN SOUTH WALES

NEW SOUTH WALES, Oct. 17.—Fears that bolshevism may take a hold upon the 60,000 East Indian coolies in the Fiji islands, who have been imported over a period of years to work the sugar plantations, have been expressed by the Fiji Planters' association, according to advices reaching here today.

NEW YORK WILL USE TRUCKS TO HAUL IN FOOD

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—A fleet of 70,000 motor trucks, or as many of them as may be found necessary, will be mobilized in the event of a protracted general strike on the railroads to bring New York its daily quota of 1500 cars of foodstuffs, Health Commissioner Copeland announced today.

PRISONERS GET MELONS.

EL PASO, Oct. 17.—Prisoners in the El Paso county jail ate 1000 watermelons during the past season. Three times a week watermelons were served at the jail. The melons were all grown on the ranch of Sheriff Seth Orndorff.

TEDDY APPEALS TO POLICE AND GETS HIS RELEASE

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Oct. 17.—Teddy, a young collie dog, makes his own plea to Police Judge West, Kansas City, Kansas, over the telephone and is granted a parole. The system in Kansas City, Kan., where dogs are charged with misbehavior, is to sentence them to confinement at the Wyandotte County Humane society animal refuge for from one to three weeks. Teddy was sent up for two weeks, but having never been away from home and friends before, he spent both days and nights in dismal wailing.

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

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TELEPHONE 80.

SERVANTS AND MASTERS.

Major General Leonard Wood was sworn in as governor general of the Philippine Islands Saturday. In his inaugural speech General Wood convicted himself of being old fashioned. Read this:

"It is my purpose so far as it lies in my power, so to conduct the government that it will be characterized by honesty and morality and appreciation of the fact that public office is a public trust; that fitness is an absolute requirement for appointment to office."

If the same lofty purpose inspired all officials, county, district, state and national, there would be more efficiency and less corruption in law administration. There would be more confidence on the part of the people and less occasion for citizens to take the law in their own hands.

Eastland county might now be building good roads, and her rural school teachers might be receiving their money if the ideals of General Wood had thoroughly permeated this county.

America needs, as never before, public officials who are really public servants—not masters—and who have been appointed to office solely upon the ground of fitness and not because of a political pull somewhere along the line.

OTHER EDITORS

Robert H. Tyndall.
Robert H. Tyndall, national treasurer of the American Legion, is a veteran of three wars and as a recently commissioned brigadier general in the National Guard, is ready for another should occasion arise. His home is in Indianapolis, where he was born May 2, 1877.

When 20 years old he entered his military career as a private in the national guard. After serving in the Spanish-American war and in Porto Rico with General Miles' expedition, he returned to Indianapolis and entered the reorganized national guard and rose from corporal to major. With the latter commission he disposed of his business in Indianapolis to lead the Indiana artillery to Llano Grande, Texas. In the World War he was promoted to the rank of colonel and commanded the 150th field artillery in the Rainbow division.

During eighteen months overseas he led his regiment through five ma-

for operations. He was cited by the Fourth French army and by the armies of the north and northeast under General Petain.

Mr. Tyndall succeeded Gaspar C. Bacon of Boston, resigned as national treasurer, and has served continuously without salary. He also is treasurer of the Legion Publishing corporation.

New Paris Styles.

"Paris has spoken, manufacturers say, and by Christmas American women will be swathed within six inches of the ground." So runs a news item. We do not know who is responsible for it, but this we know, it is far from the truth—unless American women, of their own initiative, conclude to let out a tuck or two in their dress skirts. Paris doesn't dictate the length of costumes to American women. If a smart effect is reached by Paris designers it may be appropriated on this side, not because it is Parisian, but because it is smart. The supposition that designers on either side of the water arbitrarily dictate

styles dies hard. Designers contribute to the sartorial ensemble of the community simply because they are experimenting continually and some of their creations naturally are acceptable. That's all. Women are pleased with short skirts, and, while relatively a few have gone to extremes, the majority dress modestly, not one garment in ten being noticeable for its daring. It will be a long time before the real dictators of fashions, fashionable women themselves, consider a return to the insubstantial and sex accentuating garment of a generation ago.

Confidence in Press.

The cry of "capitalist" and "subsidized" press is not new. It has been heard in political and other activities since the memory of man runneth not to the contrary. Fortunately, it is only in rare exceptions that all the press seems to be held guilty. Opinions vary among editors, and a candidate for office or the advocate of any particular theory or policy may find supporters among them. Apparently the test by which to determine whether the "press" has been bought up is a disposition to agree with your opponent's view or to publish some news items that you had hoped would get no attention. Readers have learned long since to value at their true worth the charges of the press being "subsidized." The papers of the country are very generally conducted along honorable lines and are doing the best they can to tell what has developed in the way of news and to use their influence in the direction of what those in charge believe to be right. There may be notable exceptions, but they are few and are quite generally recognized by the intelligent reading public, with which they have little or no influence. The confidence of its readers and of the public in general is the most valuable asset any publication can have, and that is not gained or retained unless merited. The American people are not stupid.

German Initiative.

Germany is actually trying to gamble her way back to prosperity—a new experiment in economic rehabilitation. Most of her gold reserves that the allies did not get in reparation payments are passing into American vaults. There is nothing behind the German paper mark today but faith in the country's ability to win out in foreign trade markets. Meanwhile, German financiers look upon the wild excesses of speculation on the Berlin bourse as a good thing because there is a chance of converting paper marks into a kind of national security maturing gradually up to a gold basis as the years roll by and the country recovers fully. The Germans believe they can turn this trick because prac-

tically the whole nation is gambling in stocks on a scale that makes our bulls and bears look like tamed animals in a cage. Well, when an entire people of 75,000,000 individuals believe in a thing as with a single mind, the thing is more than half way done.

My Home City.

(West Texas Today.)
My city is the place where my home is founded; my business is situated; where my vote is cast; where my children are educated; where my neighbors dwell and where my life is chiefly lived. My city has a right to my civic loyalty. It supports me, and I must support it. My city wants my citizenship, not partisanship; friendliness, not offishness; co-operation, not dissension; sympathy, not criticism; my intelligent support, not indifference. My city supplies me with law and order, trade, friends, education, rights, recreation and the rights of a free born citizen. I should and do believe in my home town, and I will work for it and stay with it on every occasion, so help me God.

Yes
it's toasted, of course. To seal in the flavor—

LUCKY STRIKE
CIGARETTE

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WEDDING CEREMONY IS GRAND EVENT IN JERUSALEM; WHOLE WEEK DEVOTED TO FESTIVITIES

JERUSALEM, Oct. 15.—The marriage customs of Palestine demonstrated recently in the wedding of one of the prettiest girls of the city to a well-to-do merchant among the most interesting celebrations of this ancient city.

No person who is privileged to witness one will ever forget either the gorgeous costumes displayed or the thrill of the music and dancing indulged in by the guests.

Not only the respective families of the bride and groom but also the entire neighborhood takes part in the merry-making which generally lasts for seven days.

Celebrate for Week.
The celebration begins always on Monday and the wedding ceremony, itself, always occurs at dawn on the following Sunday.

Invitations are sent only to those from whom presents are expected. However, any person may attend who wishes. Presents are always in the nature of foodstuffs such as rice, meat, sugar, coffee, flour, butter and vegetables. These are necessary to provide food for the hundreds of guests who flock to the bridegroom's house daily to take part in the singing and dancing.

Saturdays bring the climax to all joy-making. If the bridegroom's father is of moderate circumstances, professional musicians are hired for the day.

Men and women in Palestine do not mix together, often, due to the general belief that women are not mentally worthy of association. Consequently it becomes necessary to entertain women separately.

Shaving is Feature.

On Saturday evening at 8 o'clock there takes place the shaving of the bridegroom, a feature of the entertainment. Surrounded by scores of men and women who keep up incessant maddening yells, which may be heard for a mile around, the barber undertakes the operation.

This done, a procession is formed proceeding to the church with people marching two abreast. At the head come eight kawases (guards) followed by ten children carrying in their hands palm branches and long candles lighted. Immediately after hobble four priests dressed in their church robes and singing psalms. The bridegroom accompanied by his father and the best man, come next, trailed by 200 or 300 men. At the end of the

procession come the women and children.

A similar procession having started at about the same time from the bride's place, the two groups meet at some appointed place and proceed jointly to the church. All along the streets men and women, wakened by the noise, lean out of their windows to watch the bridal party.

After the wedding ceremony is performed a general rush is then made to the bridegroom's house where a breakfast is served (by this time it being early morning) to all.

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709 Main St. Phone 155

BROADWAY

TODAY
CONSTANCE BINNEY

"Such a Little Queen"

ALSO

Eddie Polo Serial,
"Do or Die"

TOMORROW

ALICE BRADY

IN

"Little Italy"

VICTORY

PICTURE HOUSE
TODAY

"The Secret of the Hills"
A famous novel made into a great picture with

ANTONIO MORENO

In the leading role.

ALSO

Two Reel Mack Sennett Comedy

IN

"Cactus Nell"

TOMORROW

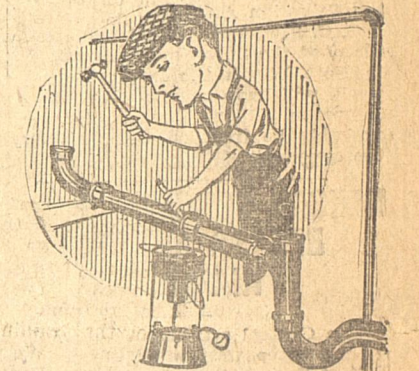
CONWAY TEARLE

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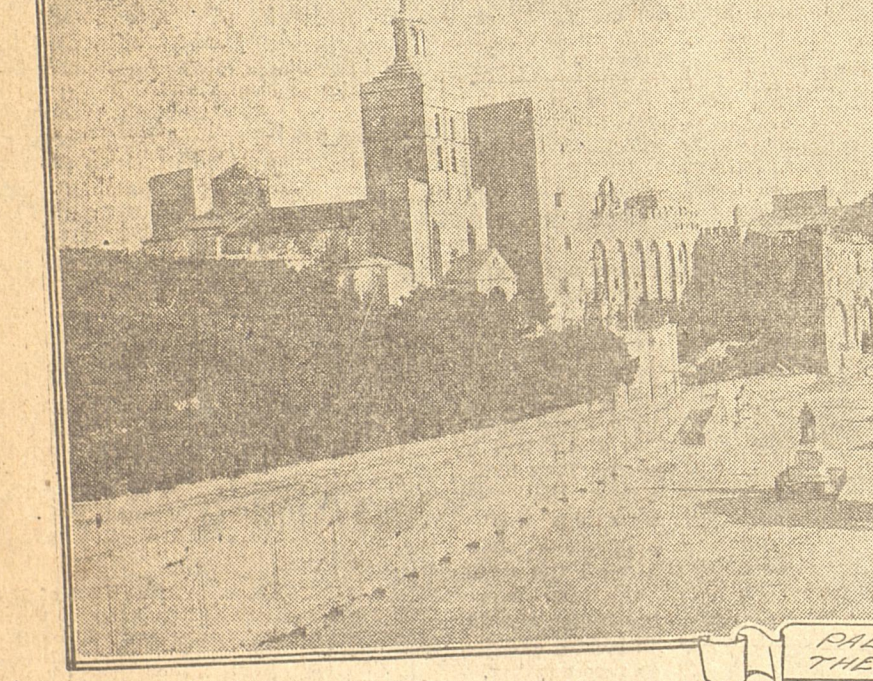
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AVIGNON



City of Avignon Rich In Legends—Palace Is Being Restored—History Dates Back To 600 B. C.

LILLIAN HAYDEN HESTON

WONDROUS land of Provence, radiant with sunshine, with song and dance and joyousness of life. Hail to thee, Avignon, fairest of her cities! High upon thy towering rocks; protected by the broad, encircling Rhone, thou hast bid defiance through the ages to thy foes. Barbaric tribes possessed and loved thee—who can say how long!—then the Phoenicians came and found thee fair, and Greeks and Romans. Thou hast charmed and held them all and bloody were the fights for thy possession. Poets have raved over thy glories. Daudet has immortalized thy charm. Grave Carlyle forgot his gloom and called thee "beautifullest of towns, amid thy purple vines and golden orange groves."

Bridge Now A Ruin

Alas, the gentle pope of Alphonse Daudet no longer rides his loved and pampered mule, gay with bells and ribbons over the dream-inspired bridge of young Saint Benedict. The bridge ends in mid-stream today, its ruined chapel desolate, but on the shore still smile the vineyards, the heavy grapes hang luscious, the perfumed air still lulls to slumber. The Rhone no more is gay with bannered boats bearing great lords and ladies

to the papal court, the silken flags are furled, the music mute, but nature smiles, the distant line of Alps still stands out white against the deep blue sky, the icy waters of the snow-fed Rhone still flow towards the sea, the olives ripen on the sunny slopes.

Rich In Legends

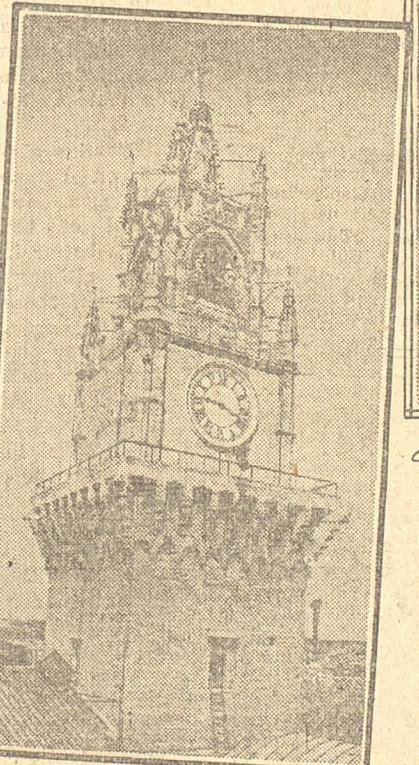
A vast temple to Hercules, built many centuries before the birth of Christ, once stood where now loom grand and desolate the ruins of the mighty fortress—palace of the popes. The land is rich in legends. One story tells us how busy Martha, the sister of the risen Lazarus, during a persecution of Christians, was condemned to death and cast adrift on the Mediterranean in a tiny boat. Wind and wave, more merciful than man, cast her safely upon the coast of France. She came through all the land of Provence, giving the message of the Christ and took up her abode at Avignon, where she made many converts. It is said a spring of clear water gushed forth to quench her thirst near the cave where she dwelt upon the high cliff. Another legend is in regard to Saint Benedict, or Beneset, as he was then called. It was a sorrow to the people of Avignon that every bridge was washed away by the tremendous cur-

rent of the Rhone when swollen by the melting Alpine snows. In the 12th century a shepherd-boy of fourteen, inspired by visions as was Joan of Arc, burst into the church one Sunday and proclaimed that he was sent by God to build a bridge. The people were indignant at the interruption to the service and when he insisted laughed at him. They told him sarcastically that he might begin his bridge with a huge block of stone lying near by, that if he could lift that they would believe him. It is said that he at once lifted it upon his shoulder, all its vast weight disappearing, and carrying it to the stream laid it in place. The people then aided him in the construction of the bridge, which was three thousand feet long with immense stone arches, and with a "chatelet" or fortified gate at each end. The boy was afterwards canonized and a chapel erected in his honor at the middle of the bridge. When he died he was buried in this chapel. During the early part of the 17th century many important meetings to determine questions of church and state were held in this same little building. Saint Benedict's bridge defied the swirling torrent of the Rhone for many hundred years and we can

still walk out beyond mid-stream upon it.

A Brilliant Period

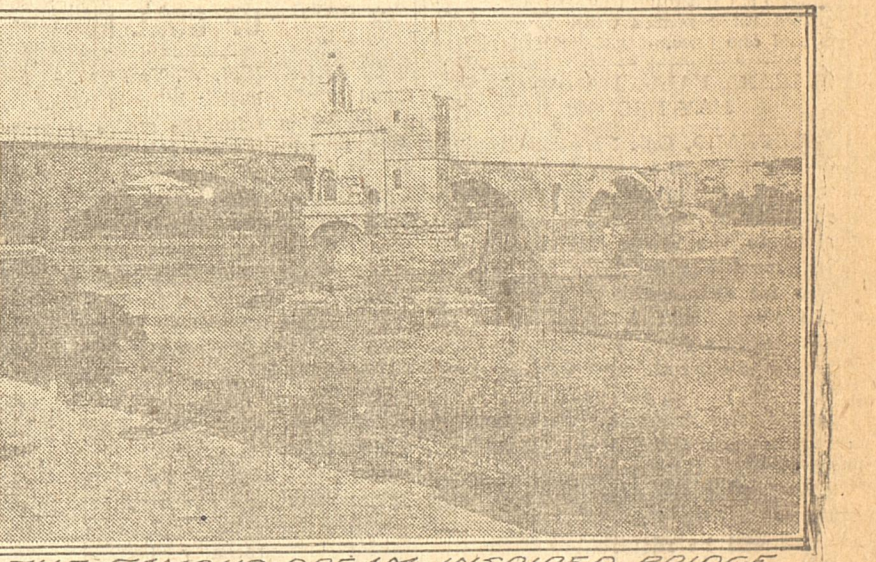
The seventy years of the popes' sojourn at Avignon formed one of the most brilliant periods of the middle ages. The greatest scholars and artists came to their court, which was resplendent with all that immense wealth and culture could bestow. Sovereigns came and great nobles from all countries. The wonderful southern climate made possible magnificent outdoor fetes and history says that the natural highway of the river, at most seasons of the year calm and tranquil, was gorgeous with decorated boats coming and going from the court. Daudet says: "Who has not seen Avignon in the time of the popes has seen nothing! Never in all the world was such gaiety, such gladness, such wealth of flags and silken banners, such music, such dancing, such radiance of joyous life." There was constant interchange of visits between the Court of Naples, whose sovereigns were also lords of Provence and the Papal Court. The famous College of Jesuits at Avignon attracted many students and the youth of Avignon went to the Court of Naples to be



BELTRY OF THE CHURCH—THE FIGURES WALK ABOUT AND GREET EACH OTHER AS TO THE CLOCK STRIKES

Declared French Property By Revolution

Merry old King Rene, the last king of Provence, in dying bequeathed it not to the French king, Louis XI, as was expected, but to the popes. Avignon they bought from impoverished Jeanne Queen of Naples, to whom it



THE FAMOUS DREAM-INSPIRED BRIDGE OF SAINT BENEDICT, AND HIS CHAPEL, 1013

had descended from her ancestors who had been Counts of Provence, but had retained only Avignon. Jeanne was summoned to the Papal Court to answer to the charge of connivance in the murder of her husband. She was finally acquitted by the pope but was persuaded to part with Avignon for the sum of 720,000 francs. She needed the money to return to Naples and to protect Naples against her enemies. The actual residence of the popes at Avignon lasted from 1309 when Clement V took up his abode there till 1376 when Gregory XI was persuaded by Catherine of Siena to remove to Rome. The popes retained their temporal power over Provence for nearly five hundred years more, with the exception of two very brief periods during the reigns of Louis XIV and Louis XV, when it was claimed by them. Pope Pius VI renounced all claim to Avignon in 1797, but it had been in 1791 formally declared by the "National Assembly" of the French Revolution the property of France.

The Palace

The fact of the popes taking up their residence in Avignon sprang from a quarrel between the king of France, Philippe le Bel, and Pope Boniface VIII. The next pope lived but a few months and then the king took matters into his own hands and had the Archbishop of Bordeaux, a Frenchman, proclaimed pope. He was crowned at Lyons and lived first at Bordeaux and then at Poitiers. The pope himself wished to be free from interference both of Rome and the French king and took up his residence finally on neutral territory, at Avignon, which was in France but not of it, as it belonged to the king of Naples, who was also Count of Provence. For further protection in those troublous

times the pope planned and his successor carried out the building of a strongly fortified fortress on the rocky height, and immensely strong encircling walls. The vast amount of stone employed in this work was largely taken from the ruins of Roman baths, palaces and the old walls. The popes' palace, which outwardly was the strongest kind of a fortress, took more than thirty years to build. It is practically intact today but in the time of Napoleon was used as a barracks for soldiers and the magnificent hall as a stable for horses. The gorgeous frescoes and carvings were plastered over and forgotten. Today they are being carefully uncovered. There are hidden doors and series of secret passages, rooms and stairways entirely hidden in the vast thickness of the walls, there are wonderful old carvings and paintings and vaulted ceilings and dark dungeons. The palace consists of seven groups of buildings and covers an area of more than 30,000 square yards; there are seven gigantic towers. The high walls around the town are more than three miles in length and have 39 tremendously large towers and seven gates.

The history of Avignon is intensely interesting. About 600 B. C. the Phoenicians came and liked Provence so well that many decided to remain there. Their leader married the daughter of the native chieftain at Avignon. Later the Romans came and took complete possession and built fortifications and palaces. Then the Saracens gained power and took the town. Charles Martel fought them and conquered and completely destroyed the place.

Constantine, Charlemagne, and other famous men came there and were all interested in it and in their time helped it.

Editor: Marion Olson
Sporting Editor: Wightman Moore
Society Editor: Zella 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

ANOTHER TIE GAME.

C. H. S. Team Remains Undeclared But Fails to Win From Ranger.

In one of the hardest fought games of the season, the Cisco high school football team held the Ranger high school team to a score of 7-7 in a game played on the Ranger field Saturday, October 16th. While the game did not result in a victory, as was hoped and expected by the Cisco team, yet, due to the fact that the team was weakened by the absence of five regulars, the game was not as much of a disappointment to the school as the score might indicate.

Little or no open playing was used, both teams depending on straight football for their gains, Cisco at one time making 65 yards by repeated line plunges which resulted in their only touchdown. Ranger scored in the first quarter and kicked goal. No more scoring was done until the third quarter when Cisco carried the ball 65 yards down the field for a touchdown and kicked goal.

But once after that did the Cisco team get possession of the ball, and that was in the fourth quarter when they held Ranger for downs on their own one-yard line. This gave Cisco the ball, and Turner punted the ball out of danger.

The team came through the game in good shape, Tucker being the only one taken out for injury, and he not seriously enough to prevent his going in later and finishing the game.

The Gusher was unable to get Ranger's line-up, Cisco's line-up was as follows:

- Kilborn, center.
Little, right guard.
Sherrill, left guard.
McCord, left tackle.
McCarthy, right tackle.
Madrin, left end.
Tomlinson, right end.
Tucker, quarterback.
Wilson, right half.
Wilson, left half.
Howell, fullback.
Substitutes: Parish for Little; Moore for Tucker; Tucker for Moore.

HOME GAME NEXT SATURDAY.

At present, there is no game scheduled for next Saturday, but it is rumored that there will probably be a game on the home grounds at that time with Comanche. If that is the case, Cisco will be up against the hardest game so far, if not of the entire season. Comanche has a strong team, having beaten De Leon and Ranger by decisive scores.

Ranger, the team that held the C. H. S. team to a tie game last Saturday, was defeated by Comanche by a score of 13 to 0.

Cisco should put up a much better game than they have at any time this year, for they will have the advantage of their home ground and all the regulars back in the harness. Mancill and Herndon, who received injuries in the Strawn game, will be back in the line-up. Erwin and Vaughan will probably be up in their studies enough to be eligible. If all these men play, with a week of good hard practice the team should make a good showing against Comanche or any other team that comes here.

To date Cisco has not been defeated, having won two games and tied the score in two. They are determined to remain undefeated throughout the season, and to be at least runners-up in the contest for state championship. Comanche, having defeated De Leon, is a strong claimant for the title, and if Cisco can eliminate them, her chances will be bright for the state honors.

LOW JUNIOR PARTY.

The low juniors had the first party of the year at the home of Helen Gould on Fifth street Friday night, October seventh. A large number of young people enjoyed the games that were played and the mock marriage ceremony that took place. Gilbert Glascock officiated as preacher, Gifford Looney was the

bridgeman, and Georgia Mae Linder was the bride. Wallace Bateman was best man and Edna Mae Westerfeldt and Avis Hamor were bridesmaids. Edith Hall and Marie Glenn were flower girls. After the ceremony, refreshments of hot chocolate and wafers were served. A fine time was enjoyed by all, and the class is unanimous in wanting another party soon.

RANGER, 28; CISCO WEST WARD, 13.

As a curtain raiser to the Cisco-Ranger game at Ranger last Saturday, the Cisco West Ward football team played a grade school team from the Ranger schools. More weight and longer practice decided the game, which was won by the Ranger team by a score of 28-13.

STUDENT OPINION.

Tennis Courts.

The tennis court across the street from the school building seems to be very popular, especially among the high school boys, who prefer going there instead of cleaning off a court on the high school grounds. We wonder if their hands are so tender they are afraid to work?

LOW SOPHS ELECT.

The low sophomore class had a meeting Friday afternoon and selected their colors and the following officers:

- President—Mal Rumph.
Vice-President—Joe Carrothers.
Secretary and Treasurer—Ray Walker.
Sergeant-at-Arms—J. D. Knox.
Reporter—Lula Bell Trigg.
Colors—Purple and white.

GUSHER HELPERS.

The Gusher is a student enterprise, and not for the staff alone. It is your paper. See that you contribute to it. The following supported and helped with this issue:

- Edith Turner.
Harry Hampton.
Wade Cook.
Dibbon Choate.
Nellie Cole.
Muriel Bowler.
Chesley Kilborn.

CHIPS.

If a shingle is a shingle, what is a board. Thirty dollars per.
Beginning this week there will be a box in Miss Robbins' room for Gusher material. Put all news items and other material in this box.

CISCO TO HAVE A PAGEANT.

On Nov. 10, 1921, a pageant to celebrate the founding of Texas will be staged in Cisco. It is to be the biggest thing of the kind ever given in this city. Many will be asked to take part, and it is hoped that those asked will not refuse but will do the best they can.

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FIRST REPORTS ARE RECEIVED.

The first month of school ended Friday, October 7th, and the report cards were issued the following Tuesday. One thousand, two hundred and six grades were given last month; two hundred and fifty of these were failing. Seventy-nine and three-tenths per cent of the grades were passing; 20.7 per cent of these were failing. This report is about nine per cent better than it was at the end of the first month last year. The report for this year is considered good for the first month. People generally look to see how many failures there are and seldom look to see how many passed.

DEBATING CLUB.

(NOTE.—This should have appeared in last week's Gusher, but because of the failure of the club's reporter, reached the Gusher office a week late.)

The debating club met Tuesday, October 4, at 7 p. m., in the high school auditorium. Lela Latch was elected a member of the club. Mr. Herndon, Mr. Kean, Rev. Stuckey and Dr. Leale were elected as honorary members of the club. The first thing on program was a declamation by Lerma Baten. She gave Kipling's "Recessional." W. H. Magness was next on program with an extempore speech on the subject "Benefit of the Gusher to the High School Student." The main point of this speech was that the Gusher helped one more in journalism than the Annual does. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary.

Muriel Bowler and Lerma Baten entertained with a Japanese song. A love story about the boy on the box of tea and the girl on the fan. An encore was necessary, so they gave another Japanese song. The next number on program was a debate on the subject: "Resolved, That Latin is More Beneficial to the High School Student Than Manual Training." Affirmative, Bert Waters and Marion Olson; negative, Carl Olson and Wade Cook. Each side had a splendid argument, but the decision went to the one for the affirmative.

HONOR ROLL.

Names of students making two or more A's:
Seniors—Marion Olson, Catherine Cunningham, Robert Cole, Nellie Cole, Muriel Bowler.
High Juniors—None.
Low Juniors—None.
High Sophomores—None.
Low Sophomores—Linouse Campbell, Baker Prickett, Bert Waters.
High Freshmen—None.
Low Freshmen—Leta Surlis, Lloyd LaRoque.

There were 46 pupils on the "Dishonor Roll" this month, and 30 of these were girls. The dishonor roll is that of students making two or more failures.

DIXIE LYCEUM REPRESENTATIVE SPEAKS.

Last Thursday morning, Mr. Leslett of the Dixie Lyceum Bureau visited the high school and addressed the student body at assembly. He spoke on several topics, showing the immorality of certain classes in America, and the scanty and evil resulting from this immorality. He urged the young people to lead clean lives, "although it is true that it is hard to go straight in the present time," he said, "it will repay you to be clean and upright."

He spoke of the superficial society of our days; of the corrupt people who are slaves to dress and artificiality. His aim in all this was to show girls and boys the foolishness in leading flickle, thoughtless, lives.

Mr. Leslett spoke also of Christianity and the great need for it. He said in substance: "The histories say Caesar was great. But he was not. He lived only in this world. He failed to accept Christ and lost all. Alexander is also supposed to have been great, but al-

though he conquered the military world, he failed to conquer the world within himself. He failed to do the thing that meant most to him. Young people, if you want to be great, you must forget self and be a Christian. Christianity is the thing that counts in this world. If we live as infidels, no matter what we have here, all is lost when we die. It would be best to be like the Yale student who wrote on his wall: 'God first, their second and myself third! Don't put self first!'

Mr. Leslett spoke of the advantages of doing something congenial to one's tastes, and he urged each student to choose what he would like to do, and work toward that as a goal.

Mr. Leslett praised our gym course, although it is not on his circuit, and urged everyone to attend.

His plea for morality and Christianity seemed to meet with hearty response among the students, who enjoyed his talk very much. He will always find a welcome in our school.

SUSAN SMARTWEED SAYS:

Suggestion for the seniors: To make your cafeteria a howling success, why not attract trade by furnishing fancy dancing spectacles daily. The necessary talent is in our school, as noonday loafers can testify. Be sure to bill Joe K. several times a week in his famous "Dance of the Purple Chrysanthemums."

Coffee or tea.
Mr. Leslett: What's in a name?
Coffee or tea, taste
Just the same.
—Author Unknown.
(Probably L. E. T.)

Magician's tricks are not properly appreciated by Cisco students, perhaps. "Now you see it, now you don't" is an old story to them—especially with regard to such items of equipment as ever-sharps or notebook paper.

When a man of 60 years spends a half hour first roasting the flapper of 16 who advertises that she wishes to marry, and then roasting the old maids who are sourced because they didn't marry, we somehow suspect that his experience with the fair sex has been disappointing.

MEDITATIONS OF MONNY.

Freshie: "Did you hear that joke about the jellyfish in assembly?"
Senior: "Yes."
Freshie: "I was watching you and you didn't laugh. Why didn't you?"
Senior: "Respect for old age."

After all, speakers on our platform hardly pay us any great compliment when they take it for granted that we will be glad to listen to just anything rather than go to class, and that we uniformly like to get ahead of our teachers.

Dear Monny: What is the age limit on jokes in Cisco high school? I have been studying a joke book, finding one would give a speech to the school some fine day. However, none of these jokes are more than 20 years old, it says on the cover. Do you think they will do? Please answer next week, as I am anxious to make this speech and wish to be properly prepared. Yours (all elevate grow on trees (that's one of em), Sophie.

Sophie dear, we advise you to use nothing, but listen a year or so, and thus add to your collection.

WILL THE UNITED STATES BE "FOODY" AGAIN?

Assembly last Wednesday was in charge of Mr. Gaither. After a song and prayer by the students, Mr. Gaither made a talk on the coming disarmament conference, which will convene at Washington November 11. The talk centered about the good people would derive from the establishment of world peace. He

cited how during the peace conference at Paris America was beaten out of something because complete publicity was not given the deliberations of the conference. He showed the importance of giving complete publicity so that the common people could express their opinion on the issues. He said: "England and France each has an axe to grind, Japan wants more territory, Italy wants more power in the Adriatic, and if this conference is held behind closed doors, and the people are not allowed to know what is going on in Washington, America will again fail to realize her ideals."

MAGIC AND MYSTERY.

First Lyceum Number, Held Thursday Night, a Decided Success.

On Thursday night, October 13, 1921, the first of the Redpath lyceum series was enjoyed by the Cisco people. This first number was Eugene Laurant, the "Man of Many Mysterics."

The program began at 8:30, because the Methodist meeting was in progress and many people wanted to go to both. Hereafter the lyceum numbers will begin at eight o'clock.

Mr. Laurant's performance was divided into three parts. The first part was a typical Japanese scene, the second part was called a wizard supper, and the third part was devoted to more scientific exhibitions. The program was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone present, particularly the small boys who "assisted" the magician and the high school girls who were served with coffee which they saw changed to tea under their very eyes.

RED TAPE IN C. H. S.

There is a great deal of organizational work connected with running a high school. The red tape begins for the student when he enrolls. The red tape for the teacher doesn't stop until school stops. Let's take the rules from the student's point of view first.

When he comes to school the first day, he is given a card to be filled out with name, last school attended, date of birth, sex, name of parents or guardian, when last vaccinated, place of birth, present address and telephone number. The next day he comes back and gets his schedule of studies made out. He then copies his schedule card and returns the card to the teacher in charge. Next he takes his book card to the library and receives his books. Now he is ready for business. He comes to school at 8:30 in the morning and has a 45-minute period. When the first bell rings, he gets ready to pass from one class to another; when the next bell rings, he passes to his class, taking only time enough to get a good drink and have a good visit with his friend. If he is not in class when the third bell rings, he is counted tardy, which means "26." When the second period is over, he has a chapel period of about 20 minutes.

Now about Room 26, the most popular room in the building. If, during any period in the day, the student talks without permission, makes undue disturbance, or is tardy, he has to stay in Room 26 45 minutes after school. If he fails to do this, without an excuse from the principal, for three consecutive times, he is suspended until proper conditions have been complied with. A student cannot be tardy more than three times in one month without being suspended for a half day.

If a student is in one room and wishes to go to another, he must write a pass with his name, the place he wishes to go, the date, and the period on it. This must be signed by the teacher of the room. The pass is subject to investigation by the hall monitor, who sits on the landing of the stairs. When the student is ready to return, he must have his pass again signed by the teacher in

charge. He then returns the pass to the first teacher.

The red tape from the teacher's point of view consists of signing passes, watching students pass in and out of the building at noon and afternoon, making out grades, and correcting papers. Although sometimes these details seem into the students to be useless, they mean greater efficiency in the high school.

EAST WARD NOTES.

President Delbert Hubbard appointed the program committee for the "Triple L" literary society. It consists of Glen Baum, Annie Sledge, Lee Osborn and Mrs. Cureton.

The fourth grade has organized a society known as the "Lone Star society." Miss Kittrell is the fourth grade teacher. The reporters for the Gusher from the east ward are Annie Sledge and Lee Osborn.

East ward had a clean-up day last Wednesday, and the school grounds look much better. The sixth grade physiology class has placed a bulletin board in the hall down stairs. The members of the class are making posters of health facts and placing them on this board for the benefit of the pupils of the other grades. Mrs. Ball is the teacher of this class.

During clean-up day last Wednesday we had a fire which was not on the program. There are those who think Harvey Woodard, Cecil White, Monta Laughlin and Elmer Lisenbee could tell how it originated.

Miss Oyler, the teacher of the third grade, has secured a chart to test the eyes of the pupils.

The high seventh agriculture class is studying landscaping. They are now at work on a project, plotting a home lot. A metal pan about two feet square has been filled with dirt, a cardboard house and garage have been placed on it, a cement walk and drive have been laid, trees made from colored sponges have been set out, a rock wall built and other things done that make it a very attractive home place.

WEST WARD NOTES.

The V. B. C. was organized Oct. 12, 1921, in the high sixth grade room of west ward. The following officers were elected: President, Albert Blanchard; vice-president, Jacksie Floyd; secretary and treasurer, Rosell Daniel; reporter, Malcolm S. John; sergeant-at-arms, Rose Waters.

The low fourth grade had a sandwich social Tuesday, October 9. We made fifty dollars and twenty-five cents. This money is to buy things for our room. We have sent for some burip to go around the top of the blackboards, to pin our best papers and drawings on.

Velma Morrison is absent from school on account of sickness.

The low sixth grade of the west ward has organized a junior health club, under the supervision of Miss Hall. On every Friday there is a program on the sanitary code of Texas.

Dwight Moody was elected reporter for the low fifth grade.

Artie D. Lewis is out of school on account of sickness.

Grace Latson has been absent from school on account of sickness.

In our study of history George Wilson asked, "Which state is Europe in?" Joe Lea was hunting for a book in the library. Suddenly he turned to ask Miss Bradley a question. "Marina," he commenced.

American Workers Club.

The American Workers club was organized the second Friday of school. The members are pupils of the high seventh grade. J. D. Carroll was elected president and Rosa Lee Gambhill secretary. Mrs. Bradley was elected sponsor.

The business of this club is to develop a career which will enable the members to stand before an audience and speak

without feeling "stage fright."

The motto is "What we do, we do well," while the colors are blue and white. The committee appointed chose the American Beauty rose as a flower. The club has had three meetings and has studied subjects found in everyday life.

West Ward Honor Roll.

High Seventh—Elizabeth Smith, J. D. Carroll.

Low Seventh—Lovada McCannies. High Sixth—Albert Blanchard, Jacksie Floyd, Eugene Slockey, Roberts Allen Boone, Opal Peffy.

Low Sixth—Ethelyn Starr, Velma Morrison, Charlie Caldwell, Juanita Bostic.

High Fifth—Doris Balfanz, Lucille McCall, Libburn Neill, Opal Notgrass, Frances Sessions, Claudie Ruth Trigg, Bertha Helen Triplett.

Low Fifth—Dwight Moody, Jeanette Holmes, Beatrice Graves. High Fourth—Calhoun Anderson, Dause Bibby, Oliver Fowler, Hale McCannies, Hattie Rae Hall, Velma Preston.

Low Fourth—Frank Langston, Frances Caldwell, Venita Carroll, Estal Manning, Mary Wilson.

Singing Contest.

Miss Sanders held a contest between the seventh and sixth grades Wednesday morning, and Mr. Godbey was invited to attend.

The seventh grade sang "America" first, which was followed by the sixth grade singing the same song.

The seventh sang "The Star Spangled Banner" and the sixth failed to rise. Miss Sanders reproached Mr. Godbey for the same offense.

Mr. Godbey and the other judges decided that the seventh grade won. The sixth showed good spirit by cheering them.

High Fourth.

The pupils of the high fourth have been very busy the first month of school.

We have purchased a large library table and chairs, where we study daily papers and magazines and bring special reports, and many good books have been donated to our room. We appreciate it very much, for we use these books every day.

We have been doing some very interesting work, as we made a trip to the cotton gin and watched the ginning of cotton and we also made a trip to the Daily News office.

Our room has not had any tardies since school began.

There are six on the honor roll the first month.

HIGH SCHOOL BREVETTES.

Mrs. Kean had just asked a question in political economy. Wallace Bateman: "Are reindeer really used for work animals?"

Rex Carrothers: "No. They are just for Santa Claus."

The following conversation was carried on between two high school girls just after one of the recent fires: Muriel Bowler: "I never saw a house make such a black smoke before." Nellie C.: "Perhaps it was a black house."

Frank Turner is back in school again after an absence of about a week.

Louise Moss has been out of school for the past few days because of illness.

Mrs. Kean in Economics: "If the oil, coal, and every other source of power were to be exhausted, we would still have the snow, rain and wind."

STILL fixing shoes, 75c to \$1.00. good leather, good work, twenty years in business, 1004 Avenue A. Daddy Evans. 214

FOR SALE—Best offer gets lots one and two, block C, Bedford addition, Cisco. Address Owner, P. O. Box 207, Redondo Beach, Calif. 220

MUST SELL—One wicker set, used one week. Apply Cottage 43, Humboldt. 214

FOR SALE—Parlor and dining room suites, ivory bed, gas stove, rug and other articles, very cheap. Call at 601 West Ninth or phone 355. 209

A GOOD HOME at your price. Make me an offer for five room modern bungalow, lot 8, block 1, East 14th street. Also lot 4, block F, containing about one and three-fourth acres, Cisco, Texas. Address Owner, Box 207, Redondo Beach, California. 214

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One J. I. Case threshing machine; complete outfit. Sprawls Brothers, Scranton, Texas. 212

Wanted—A

WANTED—Men or women to take orders among friends and neighbors for the genuine guaranteed hosiery, full line for men, women and children. Eliminates darning. We pay 75c. Eliminate spare time, or \$36.00 a week for full time. Experience unnecessary. Write International Stocking Mills, Norris-town, Pa. 231

Lost and Found.

LOST—Package containing letters and other papers wrapped in brown wrapping paper. Will pay reward for prompt recovery. L. C. McFall, Ranger, Texas. 212

Special Notices—M

MILLING Drugless Sanitarium the place to regain your health. Dr. N. A. Brown now in charge. Consultation free. 1169 West Twelfth. 207

CLASSIFIED ADS

For Rent or Lease—C

FOR RENT—Residence at 409 West Fifth street. See Geo. Langston. 210

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment near school and business district. Apply 601 West Ninth. Phone 305. 209

LIGHT housekeeping rooms (very large), one block from town. 209 West Fifth street. 214

FOR RENT—New Fords, without drives. Bruce Carroll, 1307 Avenue D. Phone 514. 212

FOR RENT—Nice four-room modern house, with sleeping porch, \$30.00, one block from Main street. Phone 578, 207

BOARD and rooms. Special rate by week, or \$30 per month. 308 West Twelfth. Phone 666. 209

TWO light housekeeping rooms; bedroom and shed for car. 507 West Seventh. 211

FOR RENT—Apartment, new; modern. Phone 41. 212

FOR RENT—Two-room house. Apply 1409 Avenue H or phone 210. 212

FOR RENT—Two nice furnished rooms, \$10.00 month. 1409 Avenue H. Phone 210. 212

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

FOR RENT—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 residence, four blocks from business street; modern con-

veniences; price right. (Phone 24 Monday. 208

FOR RENT—One seven-room house, corner Ninth and Avenue H; modern. Telephone 13. 209

FURNISHED apartment near business district. Apply 308 West Seventh or phone 152. 212

FOR RENT—Modern two and three room furnished apartments, 209 Third street. Poy Apartments. 211

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

ROOM AND BOARD for two refined ladies or gentlemen. \$37.50 each. 217

TO LEASE—Two hundred and forty-acre hog ranch, some sand, good land; cut up in blocks; all under hog fence. W. T. Rutherford, Scranton, Texas. 216

THE MOBLEY Annex has large rooms with all conveniences \$6.00 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

TWO housekeeping rooms, completely furnished, \$5.00 per week; also three rooms, \$8.00 per week; suitable for family. Gas and electricity furnished. Modern, up-to-date sleeping rooms, \$5.00 per week. Call at Arkhill Hotel. 208

For Sale or Trade—N

FOR SALE—1 pair mules, 1 wagon, 1 set harness. C. C. Sellers, at Cisco Ice company. 209

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Two sets rent harness; plenty of water; also work

mules and horses. W. T. Rutherford, Scranton, Texas. 216

FOR SALE—Best offer gets lots one and two, block C, Bedford addition, Cisco. Address Owner, P. O. Box 207, Redondo Beach, Calif. 220

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Social Calendar, October 17-19. Carlton-Patterson wedding. Civic league meets at city hall. Mrs. W. E. Chaney entertains Civic league children.

Homesteaders Meet. Cisco Homestead lodge No. 277 held its annual meeting Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Petty on Avenue D. Many members were present, and a splendid meeting was the result.

afternoon at Odd Fellows hall. This had been planned as a complete surprise to Mrs. Kennon, who is a member of both orders. Mrs. Finley was delegated to ask her to come to the hall to serve on a committee, and when Mrs. Kennon entered music was played by Mrs. Laura Jensen. The guests formed a line at the door to greet her. She was then led to a table piled with beautiful gifts, and all that she could say was "Thank you," while tear-dimmed eyes read the names on the packages that contained table and bed linen, silverware, cut glass, cooking vessels and many other useful articles.

Birthday Party. Little Jonnie Mae Wilson celebrated her eleventh birthday Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wilson. Games that pleased the hearts of children were played. The little guests were then invited into the dining room, from the walls of which hung black cats, witches, owls and other Halloween suggestions. The birthday cake was the chief attraction, and the little guests enjoyed blowing out the candles. With the cake were served two kinds of candy and lemonade. Mrs. Wilson was assisted by her sister, Mrs. B. C. Chaney, and Mrs. D. Linder. The little girls were given fairyland handkerchiefs, and the boys were given glass marbles. Jonnie Mae was the recipient of many nice presents from Vernon Greer, Julia Frances Elkins, Marie Joe Elkins, Louise Simon, Lucille McCall, Doris Elliott, Rosa May Burns, Bonnie Mashburn, Frank Langston, Mary Beth Langston, Ida May Collins, Buster Chaney and Mrs. W. E. Chaney.

PERSONAL MENTION. Herschel Moore and Henry Palmer attended the Dallas fair Sunday. Mrs. J. W. Key has returned to Fort Worth, after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lawrence, on West First street. J. W. Babb returned this morning from Abilene. A. L. Goldman was here from Breckenridge yesterday. Miss Ula Howard returned to Eastland this morning. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Green returned

Sunday night from a pleasant visit with his parents in San Antonio. While there, Mr. Green attended the National Embalmers' association and took a post-graduate course.

Mr. and Mrs. Will St. John and son, Johnny, of Eastland spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. St. John.

G. A. Tucker of Olney has been spending the past few days with his family.

E. A. Short was here from Abilene for the week-end.

Mrs. J. S. Black of Rangen and Miss Mattie Rush of Amarillo, who have been visiting their sister, Mrs. T. E. Harrell, have returned to their respective homes.

Mrs. Kate Richardson and Misses Glenn and Gladys Richardson will return today from the Dallas fair.

Mrs. Lila St. John, who has been visiting her daughter, Miss Ruth, returned to her home in Moody this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mason and Johnny Bob Mason of Parks were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cate.

Born Saturday, to Mr. and Mrs. S. H. McCallies, a boy.

Miss Monte Paschall, who was operated on for appendicitis at the Humbletown hospital, has returned to her home.

W. E. Spencer returned last night from a business trip to Rotan.

The Senior Epworth League will entertain in the Methodist church parlors Friday evening.

The Christian Woman's Missionary society will meet Tuesday immediately after lunch at the home of Mrs. Jack Winston, to work on articles for the orphans' home.

Circle A of the B. W. M. U. will meet at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. R. L. Bettis; Circle B at 3 o'clock with Mrs. C. W. Buchanan; Circle C with Mrs. W. R. Shepherd, and Circle D with Mrs. J. R. Bucey.

The Methodist Missionary society will hold a special business meeting in the church parlors Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. It is important that all members be present.

R. E. Huston, who has been conducting the singing at the Methodist revival, returned to his home in Greenville last night.

Misses Pearl Barker, Avis Hamor, Meryl Bolin, and Bettie Mae Rominger left this morning to spend the week at the Dallas fair. They are the girls chosen by the A. & M. College.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Simon returned Sunday from Dallas, where they spent a few days.

Henry Shultz of Brenham spent Sunday in Cisco enroute from El Paso.

Edgar Groves of Breckenridge visited in the city Sunday.

Charlie McLaughlin, with the Transcontinental Oil company in Desdemona, spent Sunday in Cisco.

A letter posted in Berlin at 7:30 a. m. and sent by air may reach London by 5:30 the same day.

CHILD'S SONG DRAWS TWO DIMES FROM ROCKEFELLER. NE WYORK, Oct. 15.—John D. Rockefeller was so moved today by the singing of a little girl on a ferry boat crossing from Nyack to Tarrytown that he dug down into his trousers and presented her with two brand-new 10-cent pieces. He was sitting in his automobile and he applauded when the little girl had finished singing several popular airs to the accompaniment of the boat musicians.

Rocketteller gave the dimes to his chauffeur to give the little singer with his compliments. The little girl said she would put the coins on a ribbon and wear them around her neck. She was sitting in an automobile with her parents, who refused to give their daughter's name or their own.

Green & Gray Embalmers and Funeral Directors At Your Service Day or Night 305 W. Seventh Street Day Phone 521. Night Phone 470. Cisco, Texas.

Barker & Barker LAWYERS Moved to Garner Building. Rooms 1 and 2. Phone 389

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

EAST. Saturday, October 22. Boston-Boston College vs. Detroit University. Amherst-Amherst vs. Massachusetts Aggies. Brunswick-Bowdoin College vs. Colby College. Providence-Brown University vs. Springfield. Buffalo-Buffalo University vs. Alfred University. Ithaca-Cornell University vs. Colgate University. New York-Fordham University vs. Lafayette College. Lancaster-Frank & Marshall vs. Swarthmore. Gettysburg-Gettysburg vs. Muhlenberg College. Clinton-Hamilton College vs. Hobart College. Cambridge-Harvard University vs. Penn State. Cambridge-Harvard Freshmen vs. Phillips Exeter. Worcester-Holy Cross College vs. Georgetown University. Annville-Lebanon Valley vs. St. John's. South Bethlehem, Pa.-Lehigh University vs. Washington and Jefferson. New York-New York University vs. Wesleyan University. Philadelphia-Pennsylvania University vs. Virginia Military Institute. Chester, Pa.-Pennsylvania Military College vs. Washington University. Pittsburgh-Pittsburgh University vs. Syracuse University. Princeton-Princeton University vs. Chicago University. Troy-Rensselaer Polytechnic vs. Stevens Tech. Selinsgrove, Pa.-Susquehanna University vs. Gallaudet College. Hartford-Trinity vs. Boston University. Medford-Tufts College vs. Norwich University. Schenectady-Union vs. Rochester. Annapolis-U. S. Naval Academy vs. West Virginia Wesleyan. Collegeville-Ursinus vs. Dickinson College. Burlington-Vermont University vs. New Hampshire State. Williamstown-Williams vs. Middlebury. Worcester-Worcester Polytechnic vs. Rhode Island State. New Haven-Yale University vs. U. S. Military Academy. New Haven-Yale Freshmen vs. Phillips Andover. MID-WEST. Friday, October 21. Emporia, Kan.-Southwestern vs. Kansas State Normal. Salina, Kan.-Hays State Normal vs. Kansas Wesleyan. Waco, Tex.-Arkansas vs. Baylor. College Station, Tex.-Arizona vs. Texas Aggies. Jamestown, N. D.-Moorehead vs. Janestown. Canton, Mo.-Western Illinois Normal vs. Culver-Stockton. Lindsborg, Kan.-Ottawa vs. Bethany. Olivet, Mich.-Kalamazoo vs. Olivet. Saturday, October 22. Ann Arbor, Mich.-Ohio State vs. Michigan. Urbana, Ill.-Wisconsin vs. Illinois. Minneapolis, Minn.-Indiana vs. Minnesota. Princeton, N. J.-Chicago vs. Princeton. Ames, Ia.-Kansas vs. Ames. Manhattan, Kan.-Missouri vs. Kansas Aggies. Normal, Okla.-Washington vs. Oklahoma. South Bend, Ind.-Nebraska vs. Notre Dame. Lansing, Mich.-Western State Normal vs. Michigan Aggies. Lexington, Ky.-Transylvania vs. Centre. Lexington, Ky.-Georgetown vs. Kentucky. Cincinnati-Kentucky Wesleyan vs. Cincinnati. Omaha, Neb.-Marquette vs. Creighton. Appleton, Wis.-Beloit vs. Lawrence. Indianapolis-Earham vs. Butler. St. Louis, Mo.-DePauw vs. St. Louis. Akron, O.-Ohio Northern vs. Akron. Wooster, O.-Case vs. Wooster. Granville, O.-Ohio University vs. Denison.iffin, O.-Otterbein vs. Heidelberg. Oberlin, O.-Oberlin vs. Hiram. Gambier, O.-Mt. Union vs. Kenyon. Oxford, O.-Ohio Wesleyan vs. Miami. Springfield, O.-Western Reserve vs. Wittenberg. Stillwater, Okla.-Arkansas vs. Oklahoma Aggies. Waco, Texas-Baylor vs. Phillips. Galesburg, Ill.-Knox vs. Carleton. Hamline, Minn.-MacAlester vs. St. Olaf. Fargo, N. D.-South Dakota Aggies vs. North Dakota Aggies. Grand Forks, N. D.-South Dakota vs. North Dakota. Rock Island, Ill.-Millikin vs. Augustana. Dallas, Texas-Vanderbilt vs. Texas. Lake Forest, Ill.-Monmouth vs. Lake Forest. Fargo, N. D.-Concordia vs. Fargo. Peoria, Ill.-Illinois College vs. Bradley. Lawrence, Kan.-Haskell vs. American School of Osteopathy. Topeka, Kan.-Baker vs. Washburn. Emporia, Kan.-Southwestern vs. Kansas Normal. Cincinnati-Rose Polytechnic vs. St. Xavier. Galesburg, Ill.-Des Moines vs. Lombard. Beloit, Wis.-Lawrence vs. Beloit. Naperville, Ill.-Kalamazoo vs. Northwestern College. SOUTH. Friday, October 21. Columbia, S. C.-University of South Carolina vs. Presbyterian College of South Carolina. Greenville, S. C.-Furman University vs. Clemson College. Macon, Ga.-Mercer University vs. Birmingham-Southern College. Saturday, October 22. Atlanta, Ga.-Georgia Tech. vs. Rutgers College. Athens, Ga.-University of Georgia vs. Oglethorpe University. Baton Rouge-Louisiana State University vs. Spring Hill College. Birmingham, Ala.-University of Alabama vs. University of the South. Charleston, S. C.-The Citadel vs. Erskine College. Davidson, N. C.-Wofford College vs. Davidson College. Columbus, Ga.-Alabama Polytechnic Institute vs. U. S. Infantry School. Charlottesville, Va.-University of Virginia vs. Johns Hopkins University. Elon College, N. C.-Elon College vs. Randolph-Macon College. Emory, Va.-Emory & Henry College vs. Trinity College. Gadsden, Ala.-University of Chattanooga vs. Howard College. Knoxville, Tenn.-University of Tennessee vs. University of Florida. Lexington, Va.-Washington and Lee University vs. Morris Harvey College. New Orleans, La.-Tulane University vs. Mississippi A. & M. College. Norfolk, Va.-William and Mary College vs. Wake Forest College. Richmond, Va.-Richmond University vs. Hampden-Sidney College. Washington, D. C.-Catholic University vs. Villa Nova College. Bluefield, W. Va.-Roanoke College vs. Matyville College. College Park, Md.-University of Maryland vs. Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Dallas, Texas-Vanderbilt University vs. University of Texas. Morgantown-University of West Virginia vs. Bucknell College. New Haven, Conn.-Yale University vs. U. S. Military Academy. Philadelphia-University of Pennsylvania vs. Virginia Military Institute. Philadelphia-George Washington University vs. Drexel Institute. Selinsgrove, Pa.-Gallaudet College vs. Susquehanna College. Worcester, Mass.-Georgetown University vs. Holy Cross College. Lexington, Ky.-Kentucky State College vs. Georgetown College. WEST. Saturday, October 22. Corvallis-Oregon Aggies vs. Washington. Berkeley-California vs. Oregon. Stanford-Stanford vs. Pacific Fleet. Tacoma-Gonzaga vs. College of Puget Sound. Walla Walla-Whitman vs. College of Idaho. Logan-Nevada vs. Utah Aggies. Pullman-Washington State vs. Idaho. Vallejo-St. Mary's vs. Mare Island Marines. Laramie-Wyoming vs. Colorado Mines. Colorado Springs-Utah vs. Colorado College. Denver-Colorado vs. Denver University. Pasadena-Pomona vs. California Tech. Los Angeles-Redlands vs. Occidental. Salem-Willamette vs. Chemawa Indians. Albany-Pacific University vs. Albany College. Berkeley-Davis Farm vs. California freshmen.

BIRDS OF PARADISE PLUMES SMUGGLED INTO NEW YORK. NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Plumes of birds of paradise valued at thousands of dollars have been smuggled into this country from England in the last six months, it was said by customs officers in the arrest of Louis Lipton, an importer, and Willia Campbell, a petty officer on the steamship Celtic. Customs officers who made the arrests said that Campbell came ashore with several small pads containing \$30,000 worth of the feathers plastered about his body and legs.

Tuesday Special. 200 Pillows, Best quality, white goose, blue goose and duck feathers; Previous price, \$10.00 a pair at, each... \$2.50. \$7.00 a pair at, each... 1.50. \$5.00 a pair at, each... .98. 100 pair Women's Felt House Slippers, good quality, all colors; previous price \$2.50 at, a pair... .98. One Pair to Each Customer. 100 cakes Palm Olive Soap; previous price 15c at... .08. Two cakes to each customer. Yours For Quality Merchandise and Low Prices-- The Time DRY GOODS CO. Cisco Shopping Center

SMITH'S CISCO NEWS STAND. This is Our Last Week. All merchandise sold at wholesale prices. Will also sell Household Furniture and Bank Stock. Your Last Chance for Bargains on the Staple Merchandise we Carry.

Hedge Against the Fire Menace by Insuring. There will always be some fires and there will always be some losses by those who do not protect themselves by insuring their property. Guard against financial loss by carrying insurance on all your property. We write general insurance. J. M. Williamson & Company. Phone 111. Office in City Hall Building. Pleasant Dealings—A Feature We Like to Advertise.

Hobbs Storage Batteries. Are built to stand abuse. That is the reason they have extra heavy plates and dual insulation. The wood and rubber insulation keeps the plates from buckling under the most severe strains. There is a Hobbs to fit your car and it is fully guaranteed. Electric Service Station. 910 Main Street Phone 460.

JUDIA THE NEW. Will Open Next Friday Under Management of G. H. Judia Showing at the Opening WILLIAM FAVERSHAM IN "Sin That Was His" The Theater Has Been Thoroughly Renovated and Repainted.

M. E. REVIVAL WAS BIG SUCCESS. One of the most successful two weeks' revivals ever conducted by the local First Methodist church came to an end last evening. Throughout the services the outstanding features were the large attendance and the interest displayed, says the pastor, Rev. Lewis Stuckey. Reclamations and conversions totaled 70, while the membership of the church was increased to the extent of 30. WAGON ROADS NOW PENETRATING FAR INTO ALASKA. ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Oct. 17.—Territory on both sides of the United States Government railroad being built between Seward and Fairbanks, Alaska is being penetrated by wagon roads and trails which will serve as feeder lines for the railroad, according to Col. James G. Steese, chairman of the Alaska road commission. During the past year \$206,654.82 has been spent on road work in a strip 100 miles wide along the railroad. Several quartz districts have been opened, as a result of the road construction and, eventually, the mines will provide tonnage for the railroad it is thought. Colonel Steese has recommended that the government adopt a ten-year road-building program which will tap every producing district in the railroad area and through connections reach sections in other parts of Alaska distant from the road. SHORTAGE IN COPPER GOINS BEING FELT IN SOUTH WALES. SYDNEY, New South Wales, Oct. 17.—Australia is now in the midst of one of its periodical mysterious shortages of copper coins, which have baffled treasury officials. Children's banks were held responsible at first for the shortage and an appeal from the treasury resulted in the exchange of many coppers for silver money. Despite this and the assistance of certain clumsy counterfeiters, copper coins are exceedingly scarce. In some quarters the approach of Christmas was blamed as, during the annual busy shopping period large retail houses have heavy demands for change, and it was thought that some of the corporations had accumulated a surplus of coppers against these demands. "We are coining 800 pounds worth of pennies and have about 300 pounds worth of half-pennies every week," J. R. Collins, secretary of the treasury, said today. "We are at a loss to explain how there can be a shortage. The treasury never withdraws coppers from circulation so that our output is additional to those already in use."