A well-tilled farm is more valuable to the owner and the community than an oil

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CISCO, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1921.

A complaint charging faise swear-ing was filed with the district clerk afternoon in the name of state against Briggs Owen and E. L. Reid. The complaint was sworn to

by C. R. Starnes, county judge. Both men are members of the cit-

izens' committee and were relators in the recent suit brought to remove Judge Starnes from office in Judge

Davenport's court. They are also relators in the removal suit now

pending in Judge Hill's court.

The Cisco Round-Up

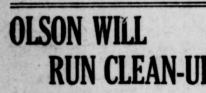
MAN BURNED IN BROWNWOOD FIRE **LEWIS BOOSTS MARSHALL** BULLETIN

### SAYS HE IS LOGICAL MAN **IS OPPOSED TO BIG COMMITTEE**

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 2 .- Development of the democratic national ed, effective November 1. Hunt, new democratic chairman, today for Washington.

Former United States Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois said today the conflict between the CRUDE OIL IS McAdoc and Cox forces over the reorganization of the democratic national committee would make former Vice President Thomas R. Marshall the nominee for president in 1924.

Lewis advocated the abolition of the national committee, and all other party national committees, declaring they are not needed in elections.



Olson in charge of a thorough within 48 hours.

## **MINUTES OF COMMISSIONERS COURT IN CLOSED SESSION** ARE PRESENTED TO PUBLIC

"It was moved and passed that the people, from a reading of this report ourt go into executive session for the do not know who moved that the ses purpose of selecting a county attorney to fill the unexpired term of W. V. Dun-

nam, whose resignation has been accept. whether or not any commissioner opposed the motion. They do not know "After due and careful consideration who nominated Mr. Overson, nor who committee into a militant, effici-ent organization with the capacity son of Ranger be and he hereby is ap-whether other names were considered. of the dissemination of facts con- pointed to fill such vacancy on and and, if so, who nominated them. They cerning the "shortcomings" of the after November 1, 1921." This is the report of the commission. do not know, from this report, who addressed the court in behalf of various

present national administration among "average citizens" is in brief to be the policy of Cordell ty, according to the minutes of the court and correct report of the proceedings of The statutes outling the duties of the the public was not placed on the min-

> proceedings of the court. The bosses of Eastland county, the occurred. did not have even this inkling of what

**HILL ORDERS** AGAIN HIKED **PROCESS IN** 

EASTLAND, Nov. 2 .- Judge E. A. PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 2 .- The fifth advance in oils in the last 30 days was noted here today.

Pennsylvania crude advanced 50 cents Starnes in which Starnes' removal from is not involved in the Fleming-Stitzer to \$4; Cabell to \$2.61, Somerset to \$2.40, office is sought. This is a suit similar controversy, not having been let to that animated our fighting may animate outcome might be. to that in which Judge Davenport re-fused to order process some weeks ago. Mayor Somerset light to \$2.65. Ragland ad-The action of Judge Hill is taken to road' problem in the county appears to vanced 10 cents and Corning was unmean that the case will now go through

This is the second Pennsylvania adcourts. vance since a similar raise in this ter

The chamber of commerce has placed will be an advance in prices here now within 48 hours.

### **MAYOR SEES** EARLY CHANCE FOR STARTING **WORK ON ROAD**

or J. M. Williamson, who was in East- prosperity. land yesterday, said this morning. It "In this great task we have now awaits action by the federal high- the explosiveness of human passions. way department, when the county will be ready to proceed.

Williamson understood, and it is thought there is nothing in the way of an early **STARNES SUIT** starting of the work. This road runs east and w

Hill this morning directed that process state. It will pass through Cisco, East- in the world. be issued in the case of the citizens' land and Ranger and will be one of the committee against County Judge C. R. most important roads in the county. It

Mayor Williamson said the whole

be gradually moving toward a solution the regular channels and be tried in the and that there is a better prospect the resumption of all the work within a

The Farmers & Merchants State Bank

of Ranger closed this morning, and a

notice on the door said, "Closed for re-

organization." Officers of the bank is

some heavy withdrawals which left the tion.

institution without sufficient cash re-

COBLENZ, Nov. 2 .-- Champagne at 60

**MAY REOPEN LEGION WOULD** 

shouting.

THEY'RE STAYING MANY PERSONS



**BEATTY SAYS COMRADSHIP OF BATTLE FRONT MUST BE KEPT ALIVE IN PEACE TIMES** 

JUMPS KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 2 .- The counterpart the British Legion is well spirit of comradeship among the na- equipped with knowledge and experi tions united to fight for liberty in the ence to press home this fundamental SECOND ST world war hust be kept alive in the day of peace, Admiral David Beatty, truth.

commander of the grand fleet in the "The spirit of comradeship must North Sea, declared at the American kept alive. It must become a gospel to Legion convention here last night.

be preached throughout our coun-"To insure that the sacrifices have tries and the legionnaires must be the not been made in vain." Admiral Beatty said, "there remains a task to prophets."

was burned to death and three be performed which is part of the In illustration Admiral Beatty cited men were injured early this mornaftermath of war-a task necessary from the experience of "those of us to secure the fruits of the labour of who have been in tight places togeth- ing in a fire which destroyed the the great heroes both living and dead. er" the cooperation of the American Harper hotel here.

"That is the task which lies before squadron under his command in the the great American Legion. Those North Sea. He characterized it as who made a victorious peace possible, "an instance of true comradeship and who stood side by side in war, shall unity of purpose."

stand side by side in peace. They "This," he declared, "was There is every prospect that the Bank- shall steadfastly repress all petty spirit that made victory possible and The loss is estimated at \$10,000. as outlined today to the Associat-and correct report on the minutes of the question. During that time the public will be started within a short time. May-er along the path of civilization and to those who loyally accepted it the determined. head highway through Eastland county jealousies and move forward togeth- to those who infused that spirit and The origin of the fire has not been world owes a great debt which can

never be repaid." is understood that approval of the plans combat the frailty of human nature, Praises America's Part. Of the part that the United States

"Great peoples are moved by petty played in the war the British admiincidents and are all too readily sway- ral said: Tentative arrangements have been ed by the breath of scandal and pro- "It is to the

made for the sale of the bonds, Mayor paganda, but if this great organiza- American ration that, far removed tion sets itself steadfastly to profit though they were from the carnage by the terrible lessons of history, we and devastation of the battlefields. may surely hope with confidence that they came at a moment when the outthe past which was sealed with the look was darkest to the relief of the

the county and is a link in the transcon. blood of thousands of our comrades sorely tried peoples who were threattinental road, work on which is now in will be upheld and treasured as a ened with desiruction.

One Great Lesson

"The spirit of camradeship which States had little to fear whatever the Hutcheson in United States district.

**KEEP DEBS IN** 

tion without sufficient cash re-The closing of this institution Ranger without a single bank. A resolution castigating Col. George Harvey for a speech made soon after his arrival in England was included in the report. The resolution was greeted

with shouts, "You tell."

FEDERAL PEN

four whole nations so that they may "Her entry into the war was without let or hinderance engege in brought about by a completely un- James A. Baker, receiver of the the friendly rivalry of commerce, to selfish determination to see justice road conferred with Judge Hutcheson their mutual advantage and to the done and to show that it would not Tuesday afternoon submitting the betterment of conditions of life. tolerate wanton aggression against

"The one great lesson, therefore, free and peaceful peoples. that we have learned through bitter, "The heroism of the American representatives and company ofexperience and the sacrifices that soldiers and sailors was altruistic and ficials. Judge Hutcheson asked the rehave been freely made is the value of was displayed in defense of others. ceiver to file application for advice comradeship. What nobler record of purpose is and directions and it is expected this

"The American Legion like its there in the history of the world?"

this morning. One clause, urging that defraying the cost of a soldier bonus, has clemency not be given Eugene V. Debs, been drafted by Representative Brennan.

The convention adopted a resolution presented to congress, he announced

day.

LIGHT WINES

AND BEER TO

R. B. Pugh, sheriff of Brown county, jumped from a second story window and was seriously the injured.

BROWNWOOD, Nov. 2 .- W.

P. Reavis, 65, of Locker, Texas,

Any movement tending

aid the farmer never fails to

SHERIFF HAS

FOUR PAGES

substantially benefit

### JUDGE TO HEAR CONTROVERSY **ON RAILROAD**

HOUSTON, Nov. 2 .- The contre progress through many counties in the very sacred thing, a bulwark of peace "Other nations fought in self de- versy between striking trainmen and fense with the certainty of dissolu- the International & Great Northern tion if they failed, but the United railroad will go before Judge J. C. court at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon record of the conference of union

will be done in advance of the hear-

**QUIT WORK** 

**COAL MINERS** 



clean-up which is to be completed before the convening of the Central Texas Methodist conference here on November 9. Mr. Olson is to give special atten-tion to getting all weeds inside the city limits cut before that time.

He will start on the work at once and will ask the co-operation of all property owners in making the campaign as effective as possible.

#### **OWNERS OF LARGE** LAND HOLDINGS ARE AGAINST DIVIDING

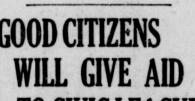
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CHIHUAHUA CITY, Chihuahua, Nov. 2.-Enforcement of the agrarian law which provides that large idle tracts of Mexican land may be cut up and sold on terms to homeseekers is opposed by an association of large land owners form-ed recently in the state of Chihuahua. new organization, headed by Augustin Donminguez of Chihuahua City, has members in all parts of the state, according to its leader, and representatives are maid to be in Mexico City to lobby against the law.

#### **MORAL SUASION** ENDS FASHION RACE IN DENISON SCHOOL

DENISON, Texas, Nov. 2 .--- Moral suasion practically has eliminated ultra short skirts, low cut waists, lace stockings-rolled down-and the use of paint, rouge and eye pencils in the Denison high school, although the school authorities and pupils have taken no definite action, the principal of the school said.

**ARMISTICE DAY** All the girls in the freshman and sophomore classes must take domestic science, the principal said, and sewing and dressmaking are in the course. The instructors show the girls how to make the most serviceable and most economical clothes, pointing out that plain, neat clothes are more in keeping with class rooms. Indirectly the girls conform their attire, the teach-



ing along nicely, and many wagon-loads of trash have been carted off and burned within the past two

days. However, the clean-up com-mittee is not receiving the co-oper-ation from some people that should

Numerous vacant lots containing

weeds, tin cans and other disease-breeders are still untouched, with no

apparent effort or desire on the part of the owners to get in line with the workers and do their part to-ward making Cisco more beautiful

ward making Cisco more beautiful and more healthful. Nevertheless the Civic league, which is made up of industrious, home-loving women, will make a gi-gantic effort to persuade all prop-erty owners that they have every-thing to gain and nothing to lose by joining hands in a united clean-up effort.

up effort. The leaguers recognize that the

movement is largely an educational one, hence are not discouraged.

place and the wagons will come and

Pile your trash in a convenient

be forthcoming.

changed.

AT PITTSBURG

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 2 .- A large number of union longshoremen failed to report for work here today. The walkout affects about 2800 workers.

TO CIVIC LEAGUE EL PASO SCHOOLS **GIVING TRAINING TO** SOLDIERS AT POST The clean-up campaign now un-der way by the Civic league is com-

sued a statement to the press in which they said it was expected the bank would EL PASO, Nov. 2.—The military and civil government are co-operating in El Paso in the exchange of education be-tween soldiers at Firt Biss and stu-dente it he El Base bish coher. It was said this and was to have been closed last night dents in the El Paso high school. Twen, ty soldiers from the fort are taking free this morning. One clause, urging that defraving the cost of a soldier borne by

Deposits in the bank were around \$2. training at the high school, while 250 of the school's students are receiving 400,000, which are protected under the was adopted amid cheers, rising and Republican, of Michigan, and will be military instruction from Fort Bliss in. state guaranty act. Rumors concerning the bank had been

structors and officers. afloat for several days, and while there reaffirming the attitude of the last con-was no run, it was said there had been vention relative to adjusted compensa-

CHURCH OPERATES CHILD'S CLINIC serve.

DALLAS, Nov. 2. - A children's leaves Ranger without a single bank. free clinic operated under church supervision and believer here to be one of a few, if not the only such institu-tion in the country, is proving a success, according to Dr. William M. Anderson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Dallas, who had part in establishing the clinic. The institution grew out of a need which Dr. Anderson said was found to exist cents a bottle in Coblenz is one of the

through conferences between the pas- joys of the American occupation as the tor and a local physician. The clinic is designed primarily for the mark. the poorer residents of Dallas. Its growth since it was opened Septem-"What will you have, Chartreuse of Benedictine?" asked a buck private who was entertaining a party of five at din-followed newspaper reports recently of

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 .- Armistice day will be declared a national holiday in honor of the American unknown sol. All denominations of Dallas have dier to be buried that day in Arlington been asked to cooperate in maintengirls conform their attire, the teachers cometery. Congressional action on a resolution requesting the president and state governors to proclaim the day a holiday was completed today with its religious distinction under the policy

NOW HOLIDAY New HOLIDAY New HOLIDAY IS AGAIN JOLTED BY STATE GOVERNOR

 Added the grins almost runs, and optimes the grins almost runs, and optimes the grins almost runs, and optimes the grins almost runs, and the contracts run the entire year.
Austrin is build due to the grins almost runs, and for that reason of the direct is no contracts run the entire year.
Austrin is build due to the grins almost runs, and to the federal army numerous officers of the of grins almost to so. If is grins the figure of the optimate the grins and the contracts run the entire year. men. General Barton was of the opin-ion that he might name the 25 men thus eliminated as special rangers, whose sub-sistence and salary would be paid by the party or parties requesting his serv-ices. The attorney-general said, how-ever, that the adjutant-general did not have authority to make such appoint ments,

**BE PROPOSED** INDIANAPOLIS. Nov. 2 .-- Work in the Indiana coal fields was practically at a standstill today as a result of walk-CONVENTION HALL, Kansas City, Nov. 2.-The American Legion adopted galize the sale of 4 per cent beer and mines in the state, according to early

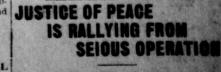
> **CHINA HANDED** SHARP NOTE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.-The atten-tion of the Chinese government has been called through Minister Schurman at **ON DEAN LAW** AUSTIN, Nov. 2.—Senator Joe Burkett of Eastland was here today to at tack the constitutionality of the Dean prohibition haw on new angles in the court of criminal appeals. He announce court of criminal appeals. He announc-ed he would attack the law as coflictcago.

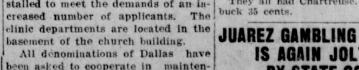
ing, holding that in 1919 the legislature WHITE PRAISED **BY MINORITY** TO INSTITUTE

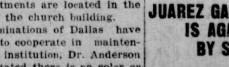
WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 .- Democratic

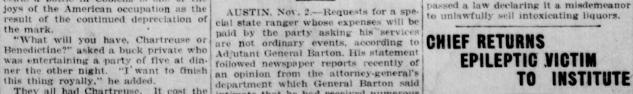
Chief of Police G. E. Bedford last night returned Ashley Cullum, who es-caped from the state epileptic institute today unanimously adopted a resolution expressing "appreciation and thanks for at Abilene, to that institute. The man the able leadership of George White as had got this far and telephoned rela- chairman of the national committee" and tives in Dallas to send him funds for the completion of the journey. When selection of Cordell Hull.



Justice of the Peace A. E. Be







**SEEK RANGERS** 

threatened railroad strike "We have had hundreds of calls from towns and cities, cattle associations, rail

roads and numerous other organizations. all of which offered to pay the expenses

BY STATE GOVERNOR and salary of the ranger," General Bar-ton said. "I merely asked the attorney-JUAREZ, Chihuahua, Nov. 2.—The general for an opinion as to appointing JUAREZ, Chihuahua, Nov. 2.—The general for an opinion as to appointing

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#### MAN'S BURDEN LIFTING.

Now the dispatches are being worded something like this:

"Jake Spizzlefuss, husband of Mrs. Matilda Spizzlefuss, noted politician and committeewoman frim Kalamazoo, has been named collector of customs at the port of Get-it-All.

This is the result of the new day and the new freedom for women.

And how convenient it is. President Harding has made it so by the recent appointment of a couple of insignificant husbands of a couple of very significant suffragettes who contributed something to that brutal majority he received last November.

Ultimately friend hubby may sit serenely by the fireside while the political battle rages on the outside. For is not the wife of his heart out there doing valiant service for "cause." And is not this assurance enough that after the votes are counted and friend wife's candidate is duly installed, he will be given some place at the public trough in keeping with the social aspirations of friend wife?

The fact he may have been forced to conspire with the maid in caring for the children while the campaign raged will be forgotten in the flush of victory as the newspapers herald the fact that "John Jones, husband of Mrs. Sally Jones, noted G. O. P. politician, will be the next minister to Monte Cristo.'

President Harding is entitled to a vote of thanks from those husbands who have always thought the women ought to do the work anyhow.

#### LET'S WORK TOGETHER.

In a small town in North Carolina, where a tent tabernacle had been destroyed by a storm, the citizens of the town got together and built a wooden tabernacle, with a seating capacity of 1,500, in one day. The structure was used for a meeting the evening of that day. That shows what can be done when all work together.

If the people of Cisco would go to work in this same spirit to build up the inherent prosperity that lies here, the results would be just as remarkable and satisfactory.

We can never get very far by wishing things, nor by dreaming visions. We have got to get down to a working basis and take off our coats. A movement is now on foot to publicize the resources and advantages of this section of Texas. Plans are afoot for the joining together of several cities and towns in a comprehensive campaign of publicity. Such a campaign has its advantages, but it is not on a par with the action taken by the citizens of the small North Carolina town. They got busy themselves - they didn't wait to call in help from neighboring towns.

Cisco can do the same thing. Cisco has many splendid advantages, and there is no time better than the present for Cisco men and women to get together to raise a fund sufficient to give Cisco the publicity that will bring new interests, new people, new vigor here.

The News would like to hear from its readers regarding such a campaign.

**REVOKING PAROLES.** 

#### THE CISCO ROUND-UP

to respect the traditions of the land and and racing is a weekly feature. For **OTHER EDITORS** not to seek to substitute the European a time the old six-day grind was ones.

Our Attribute Differenceones.about the only event that survived. In<br/>the newer bicycle raised handle bars<br/>are usual. Coaster brakes have made<br/>to port a graudal increase in sales.Greeting:<br/>You are hereby commanded to sum-<br/>mon Sam Davis by making publication<br/>of this citation once in each week for<br/>four successive weeks previous to the<br/>return day hereof, in some newspaper to look at, but they certainly are do-ing no mischief. Many of the more and mational increase in sales. Note that the more and mational increase in sales. The second sec ing no mischief. Many of the more than two score of bench sleepers who

were arrested by the police had ho oc- other way. upation and quite a number of them

never worked in their lives; and it Crime Decreasing? was apparent, from the way they

(Waxahachie Light.)

healthful exercise.

fy himself as such.

Jeb Printing and Advertising.

(Rising Star X-Ray.)

talked, that they never intended to. For many months following the An indorsement by friends and ac-Be that as it may, we must humor conclusion of the world war crime quaintances is desirable. It is a com-wherein J. A. Lotief is plaintiff and said these idlers, these loafers, as long as they harm no one. It is easy enough they harm no one is the they harm they have been made by defendant befor a man who was born tired to get crease in the number of convictions dealings, and that you are 100 per cent tween January 12, 1921, and October 15, along. An hour's hold-up of pedes- which the courts of the land were American. But what about the fellow 1921, inclusive, amounting to the sum

trians and the whising request for the price of a cup of coffee will en-a reaction has set in along with the able a man to set enough change to reaction has set in along with the cup of contractions for himself? Does an hon-est man find it necessary to continually Herein fail not, but have before said able a man to get enough change to readjustment process and the counable a man to get enough change to readjustment process and the coun-feed him for a day or two. Chronic try at large seems to be becoming neighbors to believe it? Does continual term, this writ, with your return thereloafers take no exercise, they toil not conscious of the fact that society's bragging about being 100 per cent Amer. on, showing how you have executed the and never spin, and require little only safeguard against the crime is honestly and squarely with his fellow. Give nourishment. It is not even necessary nourishment. It is not even necessary for them to "keep up their strength." officers and courts are being given the rigid enforcement of the law. The officers and courts are being given who is generous; who exercises his sov-

for they never require it. What we better support in their efforts to ad-are driving at is this: Loafers sleep-minister justice to the transgressors. the law-isn't he low per cent Ameriing or dozing away on park benches Recently in Texas not less than half can? He is, and he does not have to the police can keep their eyes on them. The loungers are not robbing who have been a little too handy with them. The loungers are not robbing who have been a little too handy with them. The loungers are not robbing them at the police can keep their eyes on them. The loungers are not robbing the police can keep their eyes on them. The loungers are not robbing the police can keep their eyes on them. The loungers are not robbing the police can keep their eyes on them. The loungers are not robbing the police can keep their eyes on them. The loungers are not robbing the police can keep their eyes on them. The loungers are not robbing the police can keep their eyes on the police can keep the police can be police can keep the police can be pol any one; it would require an effort to a gun. Within the last few days do that. Then, we say, let them alone. juries at Waco, Sherman, McKinney ilization. Patriots-100 per cent Ameri-lif they can set eccessary sleep on a and Hemphill have assessed death If they can get ecessary sleep on a and Hemphill have assessed death bench, let them have it. Better there penalties against the defendants in ed at home and just as generously, just having been made respectively on than in some side street holding up murder cases. This is a helpful and as honestly and with an equal spirit of and a printed copy thereof is herewith their more prosperous brotheren.

Fanatical Minorities. (Ft. Worth Record.)

Nicholas Murray Butler, president of would prove a great deterent to the per cent patriots-real men and women Columbia university, warned us the oth- commission of crime. er day that fanatical minorities are the chief danger of the republic. There un-deniably 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, assertive, each one developing as a particula lstic unit and becoming militant, generating intention to override other opin. Britain. There will be no new govern- of mouth. Let our neighbors proclaim on, to inflict its opinion despotically ment with the Welshman left out, our honesty and our patriotism instead

pon all others. The tendency perhaps has been chief exemplified by groups more recently ly exemplified by groups more recently months ago, even when the preter-derived from Europe. We have witness. ed in this country racial, nationalistic, ish premier was about.. to go into cultural or religious propaganda. These eclipse. For Lloyd George is politics movements irritate the larger body of boiled down, concentrated, mobilized, Americans. That largest group of our just as Napoleon was military genius citizens are naturally tolerant and easygoing: it is the principle of their tradion to let everybody talk, think, do as fiery days of world politics and the he pleases; it is the political experience fittest for the purpose alone survive. f their race that if "the agitator is no

correct nine times out of ten. But the old American population of the United States, founded by men of their files, perhaps it was perfume. Some states, founded by men of their blood and presented to the children of the con- much from those of twenty years ago sometimes the expense of gathering -Columbia (S. C.) State.

timental stocks of Europe as a privilege as the "safety" differ from the high them and putting them in print is In the old days the youth was told to and opportunity—that true American wheel type. With the invention of the more than can be met with the funds hitch his wagon to a star. Today it is group has been bailed, railed at, its tra. group has been baited, railed at, its tra-safety came bicycle racing and this business men. The home paper in his roadster to a comet.—Minneapo-bioned, its culture challenged by this sport influenced the designing of bould be the pride of the town as it

sentionally fore gn propaganda and models for ordinary use. Bicycles should be the pride of the town as it is Journal. at essentially alien treason to the were made much lighter and he was is the agency that shows to the world The president of the Erie says that Easy-going as old Americans are, they proudest who owned the lightest what the town is whether it is proan be prodded into resistance, and in- wheel. Ramshorn handle bars, which gressive or non-progressive. Every government control of the railroads. to self-assertion, into retaliation even, caused the rider to lean far over, citizen should be anxious that the And is that the railroads' object in cut-

They who fancy otherwise play with fire. They little realize the spirit they that, slow as the Americans are to they is a stat the random object in edi-ting should be anxious that the paper show up well. All can help paper the expense of a reporter; and all who have things to sell can help that we cannot fathom. She says aroused Americans are to And after all the United those days there was much com-themselves and the paper by using the began to play tennis at the age of the those days there was much comtes is still American and can be trust-plaint about the riders who endanger- the paper as a means of publicity. ed to remain so, even if forceful asser- ed pedestrians. The ordinary bicycle ton of the fact becomes imperative. There is only one thing to do, and Hydrolized Sawdust. Times. (Louisville Courier-Journal.) Hydrolized"sawdust as cow feed may EX-CONVICT WHO REDEEMED Americans. It behooves us to do that five pounds. The motor car came and HIMSELF MAY GET A PARDON good while it lasts, but the discovery the all counts, and if we do not, what bicycles began to disappear. The of the college of agriculture of the  $\tau$ -i. AUSTIN. Nov. 1.—Governor Neff bave we ahead of us but discord at sight of a woman on a bicycle became versity of Wisconsin that cows thrive stated Tuesday he had not as yet rehave we ahead of us but discord at come and weakness abroad? It is the implied contract of everyone coming here, as well as of everyone born here, upon it is of less interest than it would ceived any application for pardon of

#### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1921.

CITATION BY PUBLICATNON. The State of Texas-To the Sheriff or Any Constable of Eastland County,

return day hereof, in some newspaper published in Precinct 6, Eastland coun Eastland county, Texas, to be holden in my office in Cisco, Texas, on the 17th day of November, A. D. 1921, then and

Bragging Americans. there to answer a suit filed in said court on the 24th day of October, 1921, num-(Farm and Ranch.)

Herein fail not, but have before said

Given under my hand and seal on this, Justice of the Peace, Prect. 6, Eastland County, Texas. Officer's Return.

Came to hand on the 24th day of Oc hopeful sign. If a greater number of patriotism performed valiant service in returned. The distance traveled by me bopeful sign. If a greater number of preserving the right of self-government. juries throughout the state would as-sess similar drastic penalties there is that conflict yet to be removed, the W-24-25-26-27

no question but what such action United States and the world require 100

#### 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 Perhaps congressmen call it a "bloc by jury and for the protection of indi-because the Ku Kluxers have used up Lloyd George, it is said, is on top viduals and the home. Let our Amerievery available "k."-Nashville Tennes again, and nothing can dislodge him. living, through service in sustaining and

There will be no general election in upholding the law and not through word We, being a civilized people, must be taught to love our fellow man. Cannibals do it instinctively .- Duluth Herald.

A color psychologist informs husbands and wives that red ties frequently lead to the divorce. So do marriage ties .-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Perhaps the Germans have hammer ed down the mark just to show the Alpaper has for sale. We pay the preacher to give publicity to the Cos

pel; we pay teachers to give pub licity Most of our economic problems offen to knowledge; we pay commercial the suggestion that so long as there is secretaries to give publicity to towns; conversation there is hope .-- Washington

Speaking of that bomb marked "per

SOUR STOMACH INDIGESTION

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ourse, common sense will prevail in the end and a general right adjustment

agitated," if things are let to run their

"Billes" Coming Back. Returning popularity of the bicycle and merchants pay newspapers to give Star. (Indianapolis News.)

99 per cent proof. These are the preacher to give publicity to the Gos-

Politics Boiled Down.

(Toledo Blade.)

This political and social philosophy is is remarked throughout the country, publicity to their goods. Every line The newer bleyeles differ almost as charge is made for news items, but of it is enough to knock over anybody

6, that she has been playing 11 years and that her present age is 22. Is the metric system wrong? -- Los Angeles

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equipment and full information.

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.

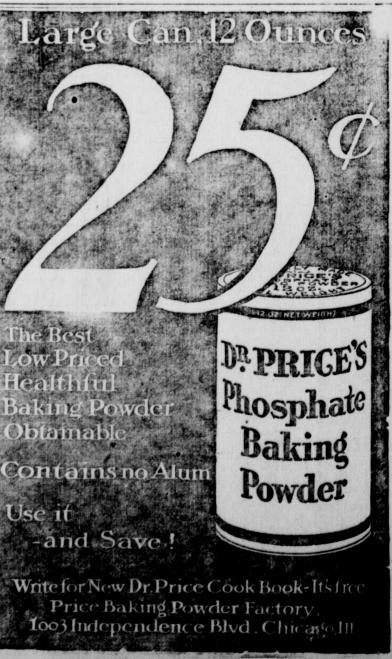
With one sweep of his pen he has destroyed outright the aspirations of a young man to become a good citizen and repay to society in right living the debt he owes it. With a sweep of the same pen he has plunged a little woman dependent upon this man for support into misery unspeakable. By the same act 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.

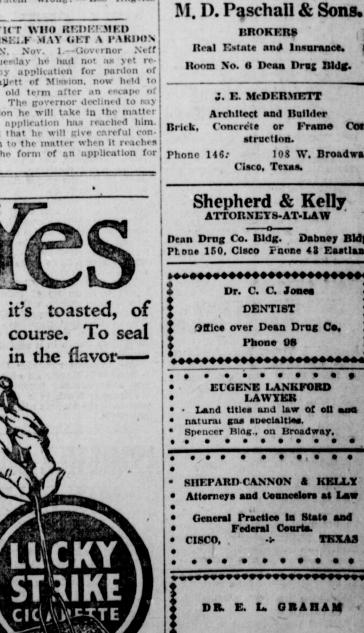


e upon it is of less interest than it would be if the forests of America were not vanishing and sawdust going down in volume while forest products go up in cost, despite a temporary recession of 'umber prices incident to the situation now existing. The discovery that cot-ion seed makes good cattle feed was im-cortant because cotton is produced an portant because cotton is produced an-nually and always will be produced. Cot-ton is a crop. Timber has been treated

as a natural resource, like coal. If there is a means of making coal a crop it has not been discovered. That there is a means of treating timber as a crop has not caused that policy to be adopted in America upon a scale sufficient to put the supply of sawdust upon a basis of permanency in a country whose dairy herds must increase if the increasing population is not to be forced to turn o substitutes for cow products quite as isappointing as a drink of Alaskan hoochino, is to one who has been accus-tomed to Kentucky whisky or French wines. It is probable that hydrolized sawdust, served with an abundance of rich cream and plenty of sugar, might be as palatable as any of the prepared breakfast foods, and as full of vitamines as the cake of yeast the health crank eats nowadays, or the plate of greens and the hoecake which make an ambrosial feast for the rural American. But with the cows consuming sawdust and with the breakfast food manufacturers selling countless tons of sawdust to de-lighted consumers who must have cream with which to wash it down, and with the woodman in the forest sparing not one tree, we shall succeed no further than in pampering the dairy herds for a short time upon a diet of sawdust and getting the breakfast food addicts used to it, when sawdust will become worth \$4 a bushel,

#### Momentous Gathering. (Cleburne Enterprise.)

Perhaps the most momentous gath ering in the history of the world is coming soon, when the nations of the earth get together in a peace conference. If some plan can be arranged whereby a disarmament agreement can safely be made, pilgrims of the earth may be able to rest more safely. May the dread men-ace of war be lessened, we should all earnestly pray. The Enterprise has seen it stated that as many as 17,000,000 people lost their lives in the great world war. Besides this billions of dollars worth of property was destroyed, and the world is full of miserable helpless cripples and hungry paupers as a re-sult of the work of this cruel monster



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#### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1921.

### **TRAVIS COUNTY GRAND JURY SEVERELY ARRAYS KU KLUX KLAN IN REPORT TO JUDGE**

charge of this honorable court, your grand jury has made a study of the tant organization composed of a care-fully selected ettizenship in an epilepsy of reform.

udience Austin has ever furnished for

streets, exhibiting placards on which nounce the principle. 'To hell with law, of the visit of Marshal Foch to Indiana the temper and deterinmation of the I'll be a law unto myself,' it is time for polis November 4. marchers were expressed in no uncer- those of sober judgment to seek a remtain terms. The strength of the organ- edy for the cause ization startled the average citizen and spread terror into the hearts of evildoers played to threaten and to warn. Notices Are Sent.

# by personal violence, and, on one occa-sion, the victim was stripped to the waist and received a coat of tar and feathers, the broadly accepted decora. If HUSBAND LIVES legal form with proper punishment for violation would do a wondrous work, for tions of disgrace

wide consideration of the problem, do we permanently profit by the plan, when arms parter other cities like ours drive out their unsirables, who find refuge in our midst? For the sake of a more selfish example of the effect, let us suppose that we drive out all our undesirables and in our orderly, law-abiding city there exists no

bor? Making a Reservation. armament.

regulated by million in this mathade ner than the klan's, the world would expe-rience only an enlargement of the peni-tentiary system now in vogue, whose inmates were denied the constitutional tentiary in the peni-tentiary system now in vogue, whose inmates were denied the constitutional tentiary in the peni-tentiary system now in vogue, whose inmates were denied the constitutional tentiary in the peni-tentiary system now in vogue, whose inmates were denied the constitutional tentiary in the peni-tentiary system now in vogue, whose inmates were denied the constitutional tentiary in the peni-tentiary in the penitentiary in the peniteniary in the penitentiary in the peniteni

The grand jury report as made pub-he by Judge Hamilton and signed by Guy A. Collett as foreman is in part as follows:

grand jury has made a study of the operations of the Ku Klux Klan, a mili-of a notice, and it is not the function of dent of the People's Gas, Light and Coke

"Their debut into public notice was through the medium of an orderly masked parade, viewed by the largest longing to the klan and perhaps this very man will be the one to fall. "Such possibilities any one can read-

and it but slightly smacks of exaggera-tion to say the whole city turned out to view the curious spectable of about 500 native-born Americans, disguised, in their silent march along our principal streets, exhibiting placards on which

Indiana's leading military bands will participate in a great parade in honor of Law Is Suggested. Marshal Foch.

spread terror into the hearts of evildoers whose conduct came within the list of offenses shown upon the placards dis-might apply the simple remedy of a law that every society, organization, clique rade.

Notices Are Sent. "Soon persons, whose conduct good citizens would of one accord condemn, began to receive threats by mail under began to receive threats by mail the seal of the organization, and in two instances these threats were executed by personal violence, and, on one occaeral:

AT CLUB WOMAN

tions of disgrace. "Mistakes may have been made in the personnel marked for treatment by the klan, but the cunning shown, in the main, in their 'udgment of bad charac-"mapered the public's attitude to unlawful treatment charged this determined aggregation. "Your grand jury has made a serious effort to carry out the instructions of this bancrable court and the secret re-effort to carry out the instructions of this bancrable court and the secret re-state. Her only recourse under existinis determined aggregation. "The effect has been to drive from our midst some characters any city can well afford to lose, but with a nation." effort to carry out the instructions of this honorable court and the secret re-port can speak for itself as to the value of our labor."

Appearing before the secretary of state and attorney-general seeking repeal of a law requiring that women vot ers must be registered from the sam MAY BE PICKETED address as their husbands, a delegatio of women asserted that several of their sex had been refused the ballot because BY WOMAN CLAN the legal residence of their husbands

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 .- Picketing of was at Boston clubs. invitation for the criminal class of oth-er cities to come in lieu of those we an army of women became a possibility Brockline woman who did not know the have we done our holy work and with the announcement of the Woman's whereabouts of her husband and was well, by dumping the pollution of our Peace society, a national organization, refused registration, and that of a community in the alley of our neigh- that it would use suffrage factics to put woman in Sharon who said that she through its program for complete dis- was legally separated from her husband but had been given to understand that

"If some area could be condemned where all the victims of the klan could be massed, and then this man-made hell held in this country, will precede the or." as was "not divorced enough" to main-tain a separate residence and so could not vote.

right of public trial by a jury. The klan's process of community purifica-tion by elimination is afforded ideal con-ditions in the foregoing suggestion, but such a dream must of necessity be star-vial descend on Washington to await

THE CISCO ROUND, UP

#### ARTIFICIAL GAS McLUCKIE WAS MANUFACTURERS TO UNLUCKY WHEN . DISCUSS PROBLEMS

CHICAGO, Nov. 2 -- Problems before NEW YORK, Nov. 2 .- Although, according to the court, Mrs. Eliza-beth McLuckie seemed "an impossi-ble woman to live with," she was he growing artificial gas industry will discussed at the annual convention of the American Gas association Novemgranted a separation allowance of \$20 a week by a Mount Vernon, N. ber 7 to 12. Delegates representing more Y., supreme court justice. Her hus-band, John McLackie, is a Scotch-man and a New York school teachthan \$4,000,000,000 worth of properties,

AUSTIN, Nov. 2.—Words were not minced in the report filed by the Travis county grand jury which investigated the Ku Klux Klan upon special charge given by District Judge James R. Ham-liton. The klan is condemned from a logal standpoint and otherwise, even though it may claim to have the best intention. The court were part of a secret re-bort because of the gravity of its data. Some Arguments. "Three persons in our county have been whipped and one subject tarred and feathered. Numerous persons who have been in the hands of law on former oc-casions, some of them chronic offenders, have received threats and warnings from the klan. Some are fearless, others bad

"In an effort to comply with the hope to get the names of members that they may pay with their lives, if pun-

MEMORIAL HOUSE

fact that he slipped on a rug. When asked by the court if he was afraid of his wife, McLuckie, who is Scotch, replied: "I'm no afreed of her when I'm awake, but I'm no able to watch her when I'm sleeping. I set the bureau to the dure so I might close

an eye.

ness stand that his wife had acquir

and artful dodger.

VETERANS OPEN OFFICE. CHICAGO, Nov. 2. - National head-muarters of the United Spanish War Veterans have been established here by have been discontinued.

Essig of Chicago, quartermaster gen Joseph Gallagher of Erie, Pa.

chief of staff: W. D. Tucker of Canton O., national historian, and Fred E. Brown of Sterling, Ill., assistant quarermaster general.







Get a Can TODA)



tled to a sad awakening because it is founded on illegal practice and this gov-ernment is too firm for even the best intentions wrought out in an unlawful stage a demonstration to emphasize our way to long succeed. And now we reach demands. We may picket; we may do the point where constitutional govern-ment suffers its most vulnerable criti-cism in procedure—the law enforcement of the law—which is the spark the or-tlemen in the conference understand sanization contends grows into the flam-ing torch of kiansmanship. in an emphatic manner that the women want war ended and will not be satis-

"In the long list of names submitting to the court in a secret report no one acquainted with our citizenship could and our program will be suffrage tacfail to find many who would not through design break or dofy our laws, but who

would or have subjected themselves to Cunningham is setting the best the hazards of war that this nation straight run refined gasoline for 18 cents might endure. The names transmitted per gallon .- (Advertisement.) 223



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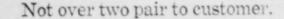
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#### **MEASURE PASSES IMMEDIATELY WHEN** TO SENATE CLERK

from Representative Blanton to unani Dallas federal reserve nous consent for the consideration of a \$132,300, according to ill offered by Representative Hudspeth ith the clerk of the senof Texas, transferring Pecos county from the jurisdiction of Del Rio to the El Paso division of the United State istrict court for the western district of tion adopted by fexas, resulted in the immediate pass The Dallas officials. Comparisons are

mation of the senate with hal banks of Dallas. Bank of Fort Stockton and that section from with 16 officials, has a total payfor such officers of \$153,300; bank miles or more and permitting them to with 14 officials, has a payroll of return processes at Pecos City instead 103,500, and bank "C," with nine offi-als, has a payrol of \$85,100. Salaries liemized. Neturn processes at Pecos City instead of Del Rio, was deemed of little moment and had received no attention from the Republicans until Blanton interposed his

The annual salaries of the Dallas bank objection. Then a dozen Republicans ere given as follows: Governor, \$18.- championed the cause of the astonished chairman and federal reserve agent, congressman from the El Paso district 18,000; acting deputy governor, \$7500; and when they ascertained that the bil cashier, \$9000; assistant federal reserve did not effect or touch Blanton's dis-arent, \$6000; assistant cashier, \$6000; trict, Floor Leader Mondell suggested ral auditor, \$5000; assistant cashier, that Representative Hudspeth ask for b; two legal counsels, one at \$4200 its passage under suspension of the one at \$12; two assistant cashiers rules. 4200 each, two assistant cashiers hostility his objection had aroused, Blan-\$3600 each, one assistant cashier at ton offer red no further obstacles to pass-

assistant general auditor, \$3600; age of the measur El Paso branch, \$6000; cashier so \$2600; assistant cashier El Paso, federal reserve agent uditor El Paso, \$2700; manage ranch, \$6000; cashier Houston \$4000; assistant cashier, Hous-

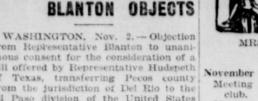
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auditor, Houston, \$3300. Investment at Dallas. report also shows that the orig-

\$399.749, cost of re. the Broadway. The total cost H. Sloane, who has to do with the adversities of a typ

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AMUSEMENTS,

#### "Over the Hill," the William Fox pic

\$2400; assistant federal reserve turization of Will Carleton's "Farm Bal- Pierrot, was awarded the prize, a box of lads," which has broken the best record candy, for the young lady wearing the of any screen attraction that ever visitimost attractive costume, S. N. Gold ed Broadway, playing there a solid year man, dressed as a negro, was given S. N. Gold stment in the premises for the in six different theaters, will be seen at box of cigars for having the tume of the men. Exceptionally fin The story of "Over the Hill" was music was furnished by an out-of-town adapted from Carleton's poems by Paul orchestra. Punch was served through have written out the evening. Over 75 couples were es to that date was a sereen story that defies criticism in present, many from out of the city. entertainment.

#### Holds Open Session.

ical American family, the mother of The Woman's Missionary so the First Christian church held a very ing and profitable open session ening at the from the mother, are a lazy father and is the black sheep As the the youngsters are seen 1 leaving the homestead to s. H. Floyd gave the Bible stu The story is worked up to one of th prayer by E. E. Isaac. Mr. picture, and the production

the year. A number of new member

arrived in Cisco this morning and remain over for the opening to

Special Pre-Showing of "Over the Hill."



Phone 515

Social Calendar. November 2.-Meeting of Junior Twentieth Century

Meeting of Priscilla club at home of Mrs. R. E. McDonald and daughter Mrs. Henry Benham. Mary Louise, of Stamford are visiting

Call meeting of Industrial Arts club. November 3.— Meeting of 1921 club at home of Mrs

H. O. Hawkins. eeting of "42" club at home of Mrs

Henry Benham Mrs. R. F. St. John and Mrs. C. C Jones entertain.

Meeting of Tri-K club with Misse

Fee. November 4.-

Meeting of Senior Twentieth Centur November 5.-

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

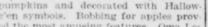
#### Elks Dance.

The first dance of the season was given by the Elks Tuesday evening in e labor temple. It was a costume affair and a grand affair, and clowns, gypsies, vamps, tramps and Spanish lancers added a brilliance and gayety that only a costume dance can give. eleven o'clock the guests unmasked, the identities revealed causing much merri ment. Miss Gladys Hughes

and Work of the Woman's Miss Mrs. E. B. Isaac, violin and Mrs. W. C. Patterson a E. G. Hart, and a much apprec "Ruth's Donation Party, Christian Endeavorers. Pump kin pie and coffee were served. Th neeting was one of the best held durin

#### Spook Party.

Oma Lee Spoon entertained Monda ening with a Hallowe'en party. Twee friends came dressed i caps and wearing masks. After a parade, they retuin d to the home and were invited in the spook room, which was lighted with mpkins and decorated with Hallow



#### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1921.

market every Saturday. This week FOUND IN DAZED CONDITION Circle A will have charge of the mar-ket, which will be in the building for-NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Nov. 1 .-- A man believed to be Cornelius Crowley merly occupied by E. J. Barnes Co. of Providence, R. I., was found wander Misses Mary and Addie Fee will be ing near the North Platte river in a ostesses to the Tri-K club Thursday at

dazed condition and suffering from lapse of memory. He is being cared for. He is unable to tell when he left Provid or when he arrived here.

A 10-pound giri was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. James Parker, on East Fill up at Cunningham's station, Gas-oline 18 cents.—(Advertisement.) 223

SHOOTS BABY BROTHER. DOUGLAS, Ariz., Nov. 1.—The three year-old son of Lorenzo Lopez, a White water rancher, was shot and instantly Mrs. Carl Sellers for a few days. Don't fail to attend the one cent sale next Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Nokilled by his 11-year-old brother, Alo vember 3, 4 and 5, where your pennies ze, who was playing with a small rid do the work of a dollar. Dean Drug Co. The bullet struck above the mouth a vember 3, 4 and 5, where your pennies The Rexall store .- (Advertisement.) 224 penetrated the brain.



Thursday, Friday and Saturday

# "The Lone Wolf"

featuring

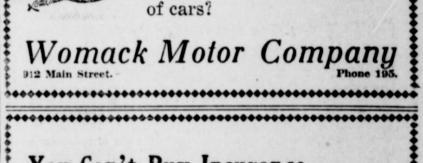
#### Mr. Bert Lytell and Miss Hazel Dawn

This picture is personally recommended by the management of the Judia as being a splendid feature.



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like a man, is known by the company it keeps. Have you ever noticed how Kellys predominate on the better grade of cars?



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pumps	6.75
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2.48 All leather .....

Cisco, Texas.

nt of the tremendous mag- Spoon received first prize, and Flossi production. "Over the Cogburn second. Mrs. Spoon. ill," which opens at the Broadway the-ter tomorrow, William Fox, the pro-lucer, has communicated with his press epresentative, James B. Kelly, who is t present in Cisco, to present this pro-uction for the pro-tuction of the present the pro-tuction of the pro-and apples. These present were: Nymr and Wilma Eurman, LaVerne and Wi nona Scarlett, Velma and Cecil Everetts action tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock Opal and Iris Pelfrey, Flossie Cogburn a special showing to the press, mayor, Dorothy Abbott, Cluna Brabbin, Annie ity commissioners, clergy and other ignitaries, and an invitation has been Vinned to them by Me Keller xtended to them by Mr. Kelly. WE ARE HERE TO PLEASE

#### PERSONAL MENTION THE PUBLIC. Judge J. D. Barker has gone to Dal

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ng quality into consideration our J. A. Jackson was in Cisco today from resh meats are always the lowest in Moran.

Miss Ruby Wilson of Eastland attended the Elks dance Tuesday evening. Call or telephone 49 for fresh vegtables, groceries and the very best

A. C. McDonald of Youngstown, O. CISCO GROCERY COMPANY is visiting in the city

Mrs. Neal Moore of Eastland is th Opposite First Guaranty State Bank. guest of her mother, Mrs. J. A. Nichols

> A call meeting of the Eastern Sta will be held next Monday evening fo the purpose of initiating several candi dates

Mrs. Owen Barker returned this morn g from Austin.

Mrs. Frank Gaston, Jr., with her baby, from Granbury, is visiting her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Paschall.

PICTURE HOUSE Mr. and Mrs. D. Bramer and daugh-ter of Caddo have returned home after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. O. A.

> Charles Wende and O. P. Weiser transacted business in Eastland today.

A. W. Rosenthal of St. Louis was in the city today.

Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Fittard have returned from Dallas.

Dr. J. D. Leslie left this morning for Dallas, where he will remain for a few days.

Mrs. Lawrence Adams returned Tuesday from Harpersville. She was called there to attend the hedside of her nephew, who has been very low with pneumonia, but is now out of danger.

At the business meeting of the B. W. M. U. Tuesday, the society voted to have

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