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"TO PAY NO MORE TAXES UNDER EXISTING CONDITIONS"

Thus The State Taxpayers Association Proclaims Its Purpose On Eve of
Waco Convention, Saturday, November 26.

A GENERAL WARNING IS SOUNDED

Tax-Levying Bodies and Tax-Supported Institutions Must Cut Expenses--Committees To
Draft Bills for Legislative Action Urging Reductions in State and
County Taxes and Government Cost.

Radical action is promised at the State Taxpayers Association of Texas Statewide meeting, Saturday November 26th, at Waco, Hilton hotel.

A resolution will be presented and discussed, stated D. M. Jones, president, with plans for action, advising the taxpayers of Texas that it is the matured judgment of the association, after a year's strenuous work, and State and national observation, that more taxes levied by any political division, or subdivision, should not be paid until such taxes are reduced to harmonize with present conditions.

This action is urged because of the impossibility to get tax levying, tax spending bodies to listen to the pleadings of the taxpayer to cut expenses and lower taxes to harmonize with present conditions and bring taxes down to the ability of the taxpayer to pay.

This stand of the taxpayers of Texas, has not been taken unadvisedly, but after thousands of large and small taxpayers have thus ex-

pressed themselves and multiplied thousands have gone on a tax strike, who will pay no more taxes until these reductions are effected. The farmer has suffered from 75 per cent to 100 per cent loss, the cattleman the same, the merchant from 50 per cent to 100 per cent, most of them wiped out as to assets, men with rent property from 50 per cent to 100 per cent. Ask the banks about their appalling losses. A 10 per cent reduction by tax levying bodies and tax supported individuals and institutions will not get them by any longer--will not placate a long-suffering public that pays the bill--so we are not merely suggesting, but urging, *all taxpayers to pay no more taxes, even though it close every court house in Texas, all publicly-supported schools in the State* and renders worthless every check that pays our army of tax supported officials, and every school warrant issued by State, county and district.

This is to be preferred to the de-

struction of the American home, the ruination of business and the bitter and sudden end of our democracy, by unjust over-taxation. The overthrow of a thousand governments has been caused by just such a situation as we have today in Texas and our nation. Most of the people cannot pay these unconscionable taxes, others will not, and the Taxpapers Association of Texas will so advise its three hundred thousand adherents and individuals that this is an S. O. S. and last call to them.

Mr. Jones said this resolution and other drastic measures will be presented at the State Taxpayers Association meeting next Saturday, at Waco, for discussion and action.

Committees will be appointed to draft bills and measures to present to the 43rd legislature for economy in State and county offices and tax reduction. Business interests and taxpayers are invited to attend this meeting. Responses to invitations indicate the largest attendance in the history of the Taxpayers' Association, said President Jones.

Cisco, and those who will compose the caravan that will invade Scranton this evening will circulate a questionnaire among our farmer friends with the object of ascertaining how many people of this trade territory trade in Cisco, and how many trade elsewhere. Also it is proposed to learn why they trade here, and if they do not, the reason for not trading in Cisco. Other questions to establish a closer relation between Cisco and the rural communities will this questionnaire contain, not to gratify idle curiosity, as cold-blooded facts are being sought to find out why they don't trade in Cisco that we may correct abuses, if any, that may prevail. When these questionnaires are collected they will be turned over to the chamber of commerce for study, that our faults may be corrected.

Believing that some feature of entertainment would be a drawing card of these trade trips Paschall conceived the idea of organizing a comedy orchestra--not merely an aggregation of clowns with tin pans and other noise devices--but real musicians with legitimate and synthetic instruments who could make real music. The work of assembling, organizing and drilling this orchestra was delegated to Harry P. Schaefer, one of the most accomplished musical artists in West Central Texas, than whom a more efficient manager could hardly have been named.

Schaefer has rounded up an aggregation of musicians who can and do make real music, whether they are performing on a violin or a handsaw; a concertina or a washboard.

This orchestra will accompany

Eastland Accepts Plans For Bond Liquidation

According to the Eastland Record, the city commission of Eastland has about agreed upon a plan to bring about an adjustment of that city's bonded indebtedness. To arrive at a solution of its bonded indebtedness it seems that the city commission went about the matter in a sane manner. A committee of 25 citizens was selected who worked out the plan, and the report of the subcommittee has been accepted, says the Record.

Cisco might also be able to work out a plan to settle our indebtedness if our own commission were to adopt the plan that seems to be working at the county seat. True, our indebtedness is much greater than that of Eastland, and also more complicated, but Cisco has considered (Continued on Last Page.)

the good willers, and furnish a plenty of entertainment for the people of Scranton, and we predict that those appreciative people will give the comedy orchestra a big hand.

Scranton will be the first community to be visited, with Putnam next on the itinerary, to be followed by others in order until every community in the Cisco trade territory has been visited.

The caravan will start from the city hall and Chairman Paschall requests that all who expect to make the trip to be there at 7 o'clock sharp. It is desired that at least one representative from every business place in Cisco make the trip and show the Scranton people that we appreciate their friendship and want to cultivate a closer relationship. And when they come to Cisco follow this up by showing them that you are glad to see them and appreciate their patronage.

Inspiration or Stagnation... Which?

By WILLIS A. SUTTON

The following article is published by request of a thinking reader of the Citizen who is interested in school affairs, with a hope that it will give others something that will help them to instill a better understanding of school work in the minds of the pupils. The author is superintendent of schools of the city of Atlanta, Ga., and past president of the National Educational association, and one qualified to speak on school matters with authority. The story is reproduced from the "Educator" for December, the classroom magazine for grade and rural teachers.

Mr. Sutton says:

The classroom will be live or dull in proportion as the teacher is a strong, vivid personality or a listless, careless individual. As I think of the more than ten million classrooms in which students are gathered, I wonder whether they are centers from which shall emerge souls reborn, electrofied by new ideas.

The answer to this question

lies in the soul of the teacher. Knowledge may be recorded in worn and dusty books, truth may be preserved in formulas and on printed pages, but ideas become dynamic only as their sparks are caught from the living, glowing, enthusiastic personality.

Mass education in the United States has been accomplished even in the face of constant protestations of educators that we do not believe in mass education. Individuality has been smothered by the impact of mass consciousness that says to the child as he enters the schoolroom, "You must conform." Conformity is the death of personality.

The teacher of vivid imagination, of strong personal traits, will see in the non-conformist a tremendous possibility for creating and developing individuality. Students ought not to be marded "excellent" merely because they conform to the ideas that teachers hold of excellent conduct.

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In Connection With the Waco Convention, November 26,

The announcement is made that THE TAXPAYER'S VOICE, the exclusive Texas newspaper giving complete all the official news and reports of the proceedings of the Waco meeting, will shortly resume publication, continuing regularly as a monthly journal. The next issue will also contain several interesting and pertinent special articles on live topics affecting the political and economic welfare of the taxpayers of Texas. The editor of THE VOICE will have his headquarters in Austin during the session of the 43rd legislature, where he will be in daily touch with the political happenings during the Ferguson administration and write his own version of the legislative and administrative acts.

A more detailed announcement of the contents of the forthcoming issue of THE TAXPAYER'S VOICE will be printed and sent to all subscribers and others on the mailing lists, immediately following the Waco meeting of the State Taxpayers Association of Texas, November 26th.

THE VOICE PUBLISHING CO.

JAMES T. DENTON, Editor, CISCO, TEXAS

Legion Good Willers And Hick Orchestra At Scranton Tonight

Crigler Paschall, chairman of the American Legion good will and better business program, announces that the good willers will initiate their program with a trip to Scranton this evening.

This program has for its objective the cultivation of closer business relations with our rural friends and customers.

For some time the local Legion post has been arranging a program in the interest of better business by establishing a direct contact with the people living in this trade territory, with the purpose of getting on speaking terms with those who trade in Cisco, who bring their produce to Cisco, and to cement a friendship that will last.

Rumors have reached our merchants that neighboring cities have been making inroads on the trade that rightfully belongs to

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

But the mercy of the Lord is everlasting to everlasting upon them that fear him, and his righteousness unto children's children; to such as keep his covenant, and to those that remember his commandments to do them. Ps. 103: 18, 18.

Oh, deep shall I plant for the issue,
And pure be the seeds that I sow,
That only the fruits of the Spirit
My plentiful harvest shall know.
---Maude De Vere Newton.

A wise man once said he could not and would not allow himself to be much elated or greatly depressed by temporal conditions. If we depend upon material things for our happiness, we are liable to be deprived of our happiness at any time by losing those things. If we are broken down by the loss of temporal possessions, we are in a very precarious condition all the time. We must depend upon something more substantial if we would be secure.---Philadelphia Presbyterian.

Co-Operate With the Farmer and He Will Co-Operate with You

An enterprise that should be profitable was established at Eastland recently by the Texas Public Utilities company, when equipment was installed for a meat curing plant. Eastland county farmers always have many hogs and some beeves to slaughter during the year, and if the towns of the county had curing plants to take care of this meat many farmers could realize much better prices for their livestock than selling them at packers' prices in Fort Worth.

Sooner or later the business peo-

ple of Cisco, Ranger and Risingstar will realize that they must do like Eastland has done, in this instance, provide means for the farmers to market what they have for sale, if they hope to hold the trade of their farmer customers.

Probably Eastland is not doing all she could to create better prices for farm products, nevertheless she deserves the praise of every loyal citizen of the county for taking this progressive step.

Farmers Talk "Mass Buying."

A farmer friend of the Citizen, commenting on the need of a market here for hogs, said: "I have been unable to sell hogs in Cisco at the prices the market men pay the packers. We farmers would be glad to slaughter our hogs and bring them to Cisco, if we were paid the same price the market men will pay the packers. They force us to ship or truck our livestock to market, and and if we truck them to Fort Worth and return empty it's a dead expense. Some farmers have been discussing the feasibility of buying merchandise in Fort Worth that we need. We have a co-operative shipping and selling organization to market our livestock.

"The farmers and others of the Cisco country pool their livestock to ship to market. It would be only an extension of this co-operative move to pool our buying power and purchase our merchandise in Fort Worth. This method would mean a saving on our family supplies just as in pooling and selling livestock. No individual can ship a single cow or hog to market at a profit, neither

can one person go to the larger city and buy his supplies profitably. But if we can not sell to Cisco buyers, and have to pool our livestock to sell it, we can also pool our purchases. It will be a saving to do so, as anyone knows we can save money by mass buying, as we do through mass selling.

"Nothing definite has been done yet, but some farmers are considering this step."

Here is food for thought for our business folk. The farmer is a factor in the prosperity of any community. When we had plenty of oil in Eastland county we could afford, perhaps, to underestimate the importance of agriculture and the livestock industry, but conditions are different now and the products of the farm and ranch are very essential to the present and future prosperity of Cisco and Eastland county.

With local meat and potato curing plants and other means of taking care of farm produce, we would hear nothing of such propositions as this suggested "mass buying" in the larger cities of farmers' household supplies. Better think about it.

EASTLAND'S BIG LOVE FEAST WITH GAS OFFICIALS

There was a joint conference recently, with Eastland business men and officers of the Community Natural hijackers and its common law pa. The gas high executioners came out to tell Eastland folk how happy they should be to have the honor of being filched of their earnings to enrich the coffers of the octopus.

When reading the report of the lovefeast, in one of the Eastland papers, we anxiously looked for some evidence of relief the octopus would propose for the impoverished citizens of the county seat, hoping to glean a ray of something better than rotten gaslight for our own distressed people. But we were disappointed.

There was present Mr. F. L. Chase, the chief highbinder of the Lone Star monopoly. We have seen Mr. Chase in action in Cisco. His coming to Eastland, and the words of cheer there spoken were not dissimilar to his mission and the platitudes he delivered himself of here in Cisco several months ago, when he told us how proud we ought to be, because we are being served by such a big monopoly as the Lone Star pirates, and what an honor it was to have our hard-earned dollars extracted from us so painlessly, but completely, as the Lone Star would force its illegitimate offspring to perform the operation, with the Lone Star directing the execution.

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Mrs. Mollie Maxwell Found Dead in Woods

Mrs. Mollie Maxwell, widow, aged 62, of the Dan Horn community, about 8 miles southwest from Cisco, was found dead in the woods near her home Monday night by neighbors searching for her, after her absence from home since early Monday morning.

Mrs. Maxwell left her home to visit her father, Abe Aley, 81, living a short distance away. But not returning, her continued absence alarmed the neighbors who went to the Aley home late that afternoon only to learn that she had never arrived there. Searching parties were formed and the timber intervening between the two homes was scoured. Near 10 o'clock that night a group composed of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin and Joe Chambers discovered the body. Indications were that she had been dead several hours. Justice of the Peace J. H. McDonald held an inquest, his verdict being death from natural causes, probably heart attack.

There was no evidence of a struggle, McDonald said, as indications were she had sat down to rest and expired while in that position and toppled over. She was lying on her back.

Mrs. Maxwell was a widow, mother of several grown children. She lived on the Ike Lamb farm in that community. The two farms being about three miles apart.

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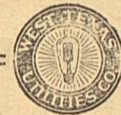
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The part played by Texas in the successful nomination of Roosevelt and Garner at the Chicago Convention will never be forgotten. The part played by Roosevelt and Garner in the triumphant Democratic national victory is a stirring chapter in the life of the Nation. Texas should taste the sweets of victory to the full by seeing with their own eyes the inauguration next March which, without doubt, will be recorded as a great moment in

history. Mr. Jed C. Adams believes thousands of Texans will want to witness this memorable event and perhaps have their children witness it and see the Nation's Capitol.

The Passenger Department of M-K-T Lines already has started arrangements for the greatest special train or trains ever to leave the state. Vice President Garner himself will be invited to ride into Washington with his neighbors, friends and admirers. Rates, sale dates and return limits cannot yet be announced, but F. B. Griffin, General Passenger Agent of Katy Lines, assures eager inquirers that rates will be extremely popular, according to the best Democratic traditions. The train itself will be a masterpiece of luxury and comfort. As soon as details can be worked out, a sensational announcement will be forthcoming. Adv.



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System Kills Personality.

Nothing is more deadening to personality than the system of grading pupils in the public schools of the United States. I hear the matter discussed throughout the nation: "What is your passing grade?" is asked. The question in itself is an insult to an intelligent teacher. The passing grade which I have in mind is conscientious, purposeful effort which has been inspired by the teacher and carried out by the student to the best of his ability. It is as much the business of the teacher to inspire this purposeful effort as it is the business of the pupil to execute it.

The very beginning of the growth of personality is found in the teacher to inspire purposeful effort. It may come through the words he utters, or the expression of the face. The classroom where the teacher is a source of inspiration becomes a place that teems with life. In fact, I think a classroom should be the number of intellectual conversions that it brings about during the year.

What a wonderful classroom was that in which Nicodemus spent an hour with the Master. The works,

the words and the expressions of Jesus had stirred something in the almost dumb soul of him who had sat for years under the authority of the rabbis.

Upon his coming into the classroom of the Master and hearing His words with the tone of authority in His voice, the steel armor of Nicodemus' Judean formalism had been penetrated, and a new idea was awakened in his soul. It burned through the day, as he waited for the darkness of night. Then he went directly to the chamber where the Master was and said: "Teach me, guide me!"

In the reply which Nicodemus received, it was as tho he had been told: "Thoughts must once more be uppermost in your mind—not authority, not books, not time-worn axiomatic sayings—but power to beget new ideas, to be born again into a new atmosphere, to get a new thought and to commence to live again."

Must Teach Another Lesson.

Horace Mann, given but one hour to live, said: "I must teach another lesson; bring my pupils in." And, with a weakened pulse and a body struggling for life, he taught another lesson—begot other souls, created in them the desire to think, to learn, to understand, and to grow. His room thereby became a center of life.

The greatest need of America today is that each teacher, on going into a classroom, shall realize his responsibility to create new ideas, to develop new thoughts, and to bring a consciousness of social responsibility to the individual whom he is teaching. The teachers of America can make the civilization of the coming age what they wish to be. The pupils in the classrooms today are receiving, reacting and growing into the very sentiments which we teachers are living before them.

I would not underestimate the value of history, or a knowledge of the past; I would not minimize our obligation to give the present generation the ideas and ideals of the poets, philosophers and statesmen of past ages, but the schoolroom of the living present must think in terms of today and the future. It must use the past as a background, simply gaining whatever inspiration the lives of noble men, or the achievements of great nations may bring to us.

Let us realize that no amount of knowledge of the past can suffice to make the schoolroom a place where ideas and ideals that will shape the coming generation come into being. Any course of study not at least thirteen years ahead of the times is out of date. Any plan of education that does not contemplate making the citizen of from ten to twenty years from now social in his judgments and righteous in his thinking and actions is antiquated.

The teacher must be a seer rather than an archaeologist, a prophet not an historian, a builder of the future rather than a reconstructor of the past. The teacher's workshop, his classroom, must be a center of dynamic ideas and regnant personalities, rather than a store room where the facts of past centuries are carefully weighed, tabulated and put away. Being instrumental in generating new ideas and moulding young lives to fit them for an active world—this is your mission and mine in the classroom.

WANT TO SWAP? SEND IN WHAT IT IS YOU'LL TRADE

ment is reserved for those nothing to trade. It will ing, unless you are in bus- en the charge is 1-cent for f it is something you want ash, the rate is 1 cent per ners and others who want charge will be made. Now, ap" and start something.)

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WANT TO SWAP--Six year old mare, perfectly gentle, also extra good horse, two years old, and yearling colt, pony disc plow, white face bull calf, eight months old, weight 600 pounds. Will trade all together, or singly for anything I can use, prefer cattle. L. F. Threet, 1000 N Ave., Cisco, Texrs.

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WILL SWAP rooming house for a filling station. I. J. Davis.

Midwest Farmers Urge Silver, 16 to 1

Omaha, Neb.—The late William Jennings Bryan's campaign cry of "16 to 1" was revived by the National Farm union's annual convention here, as it adopted an eleven-point program designed for agricultural relief.

The convention passed a resolution urging remonetization of silver on the Bryan ratio and indorsed the Wheeler bill looking to such action by the federal government.

The convention also indorsed two other proposed federal measures—the Frazier bill calling upon the government to refinance farm mortgages at radically reduced interest rates, and the Swank bill which would license dealers in agricultural products and guarantee cost of production to farmers.

Higher income taxes, a moratorium on all private and public debts, reduction of government costs as a means of balancing the budget and a recommendation that farmers "give careful consideration" to the Farmers' Holiday association were included in the proposed relief program.

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Eastland Accepts Plans For Bond Liquidation

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erably more assets in the way of municipal improvements and holdings.

Still it is probable that if the commission were to invite into its councils a group of Cisco's representative citizens and intrust to them the duty of working out a plan to bring about a settlement some good, and certainly no harm, would result from such action.

Here follows the story and the plan of settlement, as published in the Eastland Record:

That Eastland now has a definite plan for the liquidation of its bonded indebtedness was apparent on Tuesday night, when the city commission accepted the report of a sub-committee.

The city commission and a committee of 25 citizens, chosen at a mass meeting several months ago, have been working continuously with representatives of the Brown-Crummer Bond company in the effort to reach a satisfactory plan for the payment of the city's bonded indebtedness. The sub-committee was appointed by the general citizens' committee to investigate and study the different proposals of the bond companies and decide which would be the most advantageous to this city.

The proposal of the Brown-Crummer company, which the committee and the city commission voted to accept, is outlined as follows:

Eastland's Bond Paying Plan

First, that the tax rate of the city be maintained at the constitutional maximum of \$2.50 per \$100 valuation, and that \$1.25 of this amount be used for the operating expenses of the city government, the remaining \$1.25 to be used to retire the bonds. The city's bond indebtedness now totals \$1,035,700. Under the new liquidating plan this debt is reduced to \$771,000, making a saving of \$264,700 to the city.

Instead of an interest rate of 5 to 6 per cent as at present, the new contract carries a rate of 2 per cent for the first fifteen years, after this period it will be increased to 3 per cent, then to 4 per cent, and during the last few years of the total 30-year period it will be set at 5 per cent.

The total taxable values of the city, as shown on the tax rolls for this year are \$2,143,000, or about half of what they were in 1931. For convenience, the commission and citizens' committee worked on the basis that the property values of the city would be \$2,000,000 for the 30-year period, at the end of which time the entire indebtedness will have been liquidated.

W. P. Pulley, well known Cisco, but whose address is Comyn, for the present, spent Thanksgiving day with friends here. He is offering a big bargain in a suburban residence between Cisco and the Lake, which will make some one an ideal home.

"Movie Crazy" Laughs Go Into All-Time Limit

The longest series of big laughs ever assembled in one motion picture sequence are credited to Harold Lloyd's latest production, "Movie Crazy," with Constance Cummings, the first the bespectacled comedian has released in to years, which comes to the Palace theater.

Eight minutes of consecutive laugh-producing incidents have been rolled in one "faction" of "Movie Crazy."

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lash spent Thanksgiving in Dallas, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Graham.

EASTLAND'S BIG LOVE FEAST WITH GAS OFFICIALS

Then there was Mr. Chester May, who eloquently spoke of the benevolence of the ill-begotten Community Natural hijackers; of how much an asset his company is to Eastland; how much they were doing for that city in the way of improvements and giving Eastland people employments; how far short his company was falling behind its guaranteed 10 per cent on its watered stock and padded expense account, while intently gazing at the ceiling, instead of the countenances of his audience. Cisco people have also seen Mr. Chester May in action. We have heard his story of the company losing money, and not earning its 10 per cent as allowed by law, while paying its parent company 45 cents per 1000 feet for gas that the Lone Star pays the owner of the well the princely sum of 2 to 6 cents at the well, which expands double before it reaches the consumer.

Mr. Cheseer May introduced the other tentacles of the octopus, who gently entwined themselves about the purses of their victims, and with soothing words sought to put them in an hypnotic state that the plan of hijacking would be less painful. Eastland was being done. It was an honor to filched of their hard-earned dollars by such "merrie gentlemen."

Yes, it was a real lovefeast, and resulted in a "better understanding on the part of both groups," so said the Eastland paper—lulled to sleep, so to speak, while the gas monopoly continues to extract \$1.50 per 1000 feet for 6 cent gas; legally, perhaps, but just as piratical morally as the loot of any free-booting band that ever roamed the seven seas flaunting a black flag in defiance of every law human or divine.

There were others present, but Cisco has not seen them in action. Still Eastland can be proud of being served by the Community Natural, for its local managers are all "active in its service clubs, churches and other civic movements," the paper said. But if there was any indication or promise of cheaper gas the paper failed to mention it.

Of course, Mr. Chase said, as he did in Cisco, that Eastland should be proud to be served by such a strong organization, so that the people might be assured fuel in the cold days of winter, while the gas company painlessly bleeds them white for the privilege of using its 6 cent gas at \$1.50 per 1000 feet.

Challenge Sale Was Stupendous Success

One sale, at least, has proven a wonderful success, if one can judge by the crowds that thronged the Boston Store while its "Challenge Sale" was on. This presumption is verified by the modest affirmation of Manager I. Muldave, who told the Citizen that the "sale proved quite satisfactory."

But there is a reason. First, one must have the bargains, and this was manifestly true during this sale, for as advertised in the Citizen, the Boston Store bought early and gave its customers the benefit of the saving. Second, the quality of merchandise must be apparent, which also prevailed in the bargain offering. Third, the sale advertisements were not confined to the large circulars, but was advertised in the newspapers and read by the

K. N. Greer Recovers From a Broken Limb

K. N. Greer, manager of the Palace Theatre, and popular Cisco citizen, was warmly greeted by his host of friends when he appeared on the street Thursday for the first time in more than two months. He is still using his crutches, but the fact that he has sufficiently recovered to be out again is a source of gratification to his friends as well as to himself.

On the night of Sept. 1 Greer tripped on the sidewalk in front of Penney's, and in the fall his thigh was broken. Since then he has been a patient at the hospital till about ten days ago when sent home to complete his convalescence.

HOUSEKEEPING OR NURSE—Elderly woman wants employment as nurse or house work. Apply at 304 E. 7th street.

many readers of the Citizen.

Fourth, but not least, courtesy is essential in any sale. This was also noticed in the polite attention shown the customers of the Boston Store by its corps of efficient sales persons, who exercised every courtesy in waiting on the throngs of satisfied buyers during the entire big "Challenge Sale."

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This Delightful Way

MRS. Alice Fischer (picture above) says she is "the happiest woman in the world."

"I often used to wish I was dead. Couldn't sleep; couldn't enjoy myself. It seems as though I had tried every nerve medicine made, but without any benefit until I tried Dr. Miles' Effervescent Nerve Tablets. They certainly proved their worth for me. I am the happiest woman in the world and I don't mean maybe."

Mrs. Alice Fischer
If you are Nervous, Sleepless, Cranky, Blue. If you have Nervous Headache, Nervous Indigestion, take Dr. Miles' Effervescent Nerve Tablets.

Effervescent NERVE TABLETS

City Land Is Leased To Two Taxpayers

The Schaeffre-Davies tract of land, owned by the city, was leased to Jack Cabaness by the city commission Tuesday night for the ensuing year, and the city attorney was instructed to prepare the lease for execution. The price fixed was 26 cents per acre. The land will be used for grazing purposes.

R. H. Garrett was awarded a lease for 40 acres of land near Randolph College.

FOR SALE AND TRADE

Good four room house, practically new, cost \$1,835, and two acres of land, between Cisco and Lake Cisco. Will take \$500, part cash. Also 80 acres in Stone-wall county, 70 acres in cultivation, clear of debt, for trade. What have you? W. P. PULLEY, Comyn, Texas. 14-3tp

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Midnight Show, 10:00 p. m.

'The Painted Woman'

WITH

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'Scarlet Dawn'

WITH

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
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"KONGO"

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IN

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