

Any movement tending to aid the farmer never fails to substantially benefit the merchant.

41ST CONTINUOUS YEAR—NO. 33.

CISCO, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1922.

EIGHT PAGES.

BOYS' ACTIONS LEAD TO A RAID SOUTH OF TOWN

Ten young Cisco boys in a big automobile "cut 'er wide open" for a while Sunday evening on a road south of town, but finally drew up to a stop which completed the blocked highway. In making the halt they encountered a Ford, and both cars were slightly damaged. The actions of the youngsters led passersby to believe that they had been indulging in some liquid refreshment which had more than one-half of one per cent "kick," and report was made to the police department.

The boys were finally rounded up by the local officers, and it is said they told the police that they got hold of some wine and some corn liquor in the German settlement, about seven miles southwest of Cisco.

Tuesday afternoon Prohibition Agent Bendie of Eastland and Officer W. B. Hicks of the local police force took a run out to Germantown, and placed under arrest Otto Wende and George, Louis and Fred Mullenkopf, on charges of having in their possession intoxicating liquors. The officers claim that on the Mullenkopf place they located a still and 65 gallons of wine and corn whiskey. On the Wende place, it is said, they found 15 gallons of wine and two barrels of mash, and a still.

The Mullenkopf boys, however, maintained that the officers found only about six gallons of grape wine on their place, buried in the ground, and that the wine had been buried there for three years. Wende says only a gallon and a half of wine was found at his place, and that it had been buried for a similar period of time.

The two stills, the officers say, were made of ten-gallon milk cans. The three Mullenkopf boys and Wende were taken to Abilene Tuesday night, and this morning gave bond for \$500 each for their appearance before the federal grand jury, which convenes on April 10.

REWRITING OF FORDNEY TARIFF BILL IS BEGUN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Hearings on the Fordney tariff bill having been brought to a close, or practically so, republican members of the senate finance committee embarked Tuesday on what is conceded to be the very difficult and complicated task of re-writing the Fordney bill.

Before giving attention to rates the members will decide upon the underlying tariff policy.

Several months of coping with the unusual situation brought about by the depreciation and fluctuation of foreign exchange has been suggested.

The house decided upon a general plan of assessing duties on American valuation, but some administration leaders believe that this plan would be very difficult of administration.

President Harding has suggested the fixing of maximum and the minimum rates with chief executive given authority to change the duties. His proposal has met with the approval of some congressional leaders.

Another suggestion has been that the president be given authority to proclaim the value of foreign currency as a basis for the assessing of import duties.

STINSON IS ELECTED MAYOR OF ELLIASVILLE

ELIASVILLE, Jan. 11.—J. Reno Stinson, 21 years old, was elected mayor of Elliasville at a special election held here Saturday. The result of the election gives Elliasville the honor of having the youngest mayor in Texas, and no doubt in the southwest.

The mayor received more votes than both his opponents, notwithstanding the fact that he did not announce for the office until a day or so before the election. J. Reno Stinson was born within two miles of Elliasville. He was educated in the Graham and Elliasville schools, finished in the Southern Methodist University and the University of Texas. He has been engaged in business in Elliasville for two years.

The new mayor succeeds A. E. Hess, who vacated the office when moved to Chicago recently.

NEED FOR GOOD LIVE STOCK ON THE TEXAS FARMS WAS NEVER GREATER, SAYS C. C. FRENCH OF FORT WORTH

HEATING PLANT TO BE OPERATED TODAY AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

Repairs on the heating plant at the high school building in this city will have been completed by this evening, and the use of gas stoves for heating the rooms will be discontinued after today.

TRIALS ARE SET FOR MEN CAUGHT IN RAID AT MEXIA

WACO, Jan. 11.—Seven men arrested near Mexia Saturday night, charged with violation of the national prohibition act, were brought here today from Fairfield to appear before United States Commissioner McCormick for examining trials.

The trials of J. D. Allison and E. F. Hayden are set for next Saturday and their bonds fixed at \$500 each. J. L. Bell and E. B. O'Connor will be tried Monday, and their bonds are fixed at \$1,000 each. W. D. Lake, W. K. Heath and M. W. Kuykendall will be arraigned Friday, and their bonds are for \$500 each.

Another man arrested in the raid, Leo A. Corbett, is in the custody of Assistant Attorney General Stone, according to an announcement made by Sheriff Mayo. Corbett's bond has been fixed at \$500, and he will have a hearing Friday.

BARTON SAYS TEXAS IS TO HAVE CLEAN OIL TOWN

AUSTIN, Jan. 11.—Adjutant General Barton returned from Mexia today and reported the results of the clean-up campaign there to Governor Neff. He will return to Mexia tonight and continue the campaign against lawbreakers in the oil fields. Assistant Attorney General Stone, acting legal adviser in the campaign, will return with Barton.

"We intend to give Texas one clean oil town," Barton said.

C. A. DRURY IN CISCO

C. A. Drury and wife arrived in Cisco Tuesday evening from Detroit, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Drury will remain in Cisco for some time, he says. With them on this trip to Cisco is Hugh McPhee of Park Hill, Ont., who, it is said, is a forerunner of a party of Canadian investors in the Drury Petroleum Company who will come to this city within a short time.

GORDAN COMPANY CHARTERED

AUSTIN, Jan. 11.—A charter was issued Tuesday to the Gordon Petroleum Company of Eastland; capital stock, \$75,000, incorporators: G. E. Gordon, R. D. Gordon, H. E. Tanner.

Woman on Farm Makes \$1200 From Sale of Produce

CLOVERPORT, Ky., Jan. 11.—Mrs. Curt Pate ruffled the leaves of her ledger at her farm home near here and found she had made \$1,210.56 during the year 1921. Sale of her dairy and poultry product netted her \$760.36. The largest source of revenue was from turkeys which netted her \$292.80; chickens brought \$197.50; eggs, \$82.76; butter, \$15.50 and cream \$172.

She also found time to teach school for six months for which she was paid \$450.

ARMY TRANSPORT IS IN DISTRESS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The army transport crook, reported to be in distress 500 miles east of New York, is continuing to port under her own steam, the war department was advised officially today.

Troops comprising contingents of the army of occupation in Germany are aboard.

All danger has passed unless bad storms are encountered, the radio message said.

Like the Poets Cooks Are Born and Not Made

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Sonnets in marmalades, symphonies in fragile pastries, poetry in home-made wines—offerings on the shrine by epicures of a bygone age—were offered for sale in a collection of ancient cook books here today. Most of the books were printed long before the American revolution, in days when a salad was worthy of the most profound consideration. All of them bear testimony that cooks, like poets, are born, not made.

WITNESSES ON STAND ACCUSE ARMY OFFICERS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Army officers were called in today before the senate committee investigating charges that American soldiers were hanged in France, to check up on the testimony of former service men as to the alleged executions.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Six ex-soldiers, in rapid succession, swore Tuesday before a senate investigating committee that they saw Major H. L. Opie of Staunton, Va., shoot down two of his own men in France, north of Verdun, in October, 1918.

The soldiers who testified were former members of Opie's command and were Virginians. They differed somewhat as to details, but they insisted they saw the battalion commander do the shooting, which Opie himself last week denied having done.

"I was within 100 yards of Opie and I saw him point his gun at a man running to the rear. He fired and the man dropped," swore John R. Leedy of Luray, Va.

Senator Watson, Democrat of Georgia, author of the investigation, declared at the outset that an effort would be made to get in touch with Frank H. ("Hard Boiled") Smith of a Wilmington, N. C. soldier who, according to testimony, was the victim of a lynching here at the famous St. Anne prison in Paris. Smith is now supposed to be in the Mexican army.

"When soldiers were hanged in France, could any soldier have found out why he was hanged?" Senator Brandegee asked Col. Walter A. Bethel, former advocate general of the A. E. F.

"Yes," replied Bethel.

"Was any effort made to prevent news of hangings getting to this country," asked Brandegee.

"No," replied Bethel.

Bethel said that he did not think any soldier was permitted to write home about the death of any soldier.

"By what authority did a court martial order a man hanged instead of shot?" asked Brandegee.

"Based on custom—the articles of war are silent on that. We followed the British manual," replied Bethel.

"The British manual" revealed that he was responsible for the reduction of sentence from three years to 18 months in the case of "Hard Boiled" Smith.

"I advised General Pershing I thought 18 months was enough for the case," Bethel said.

Bethel, under cross-examination by Watson, declared Smith was convicted of murdering "outrages" and brutalities against American soldiers.

"When the committee resumed there were half a dozen witnesses on hand to testify concerning the charges that have been made against Major H. L. Opie of Staunton, Va., that he shot down his own men. Opie, tearfully, denied the charges last week. He was accompanied today by his counsel, Col. John H. Cutchins.

Charles E. Fox of Richmond, Va., corroborated a story previously told and which Opie had denied, that the major killed one of his own runners.

"While I was carrying grenades," testified Fox today, "I saw a runner approach Major Opie. I couldn't hear the words, but I saw Opie pull his gun and shoot him."

"The boy whirled his hands around in the air and fell."

"A sergeant, I think his name was King, asked me, 'did you see that?' In a short time the whole company knew of it and it didn't come through me either."

The records in the King case show he was "wounded in action and not seen again," but Robert A. Harrison, one of the witnesses, testified that King met death at the end of a hangman's noose.

BEST WELL IN SOME TIME IS BROUGHT IN NEAR BRECKENRIDGE

BRECKENRIDGE, Jan. 11.—Jones & Johnson have one of the best completions made recently in the immediate Breckenridge field in their Walker-Caldwell No. 1, two miles northeast of here. It is making 1,200 barrels after a shot of 120 quarts. The top of the sand was found at 465 feet and the shot administered from the great of the pay to 2,232 feet, the total depth of the well. The well was good for 300 barrels before the shot.

The Pennock Oil Company, formerly the O. P. & E., has a 200-barrel producer in its Walker-Caldwell No. 2, three and one-half miles east of town and on the east edge of the Walker-Caldwell tract. The well found the pay at 3,220 feet and was drilled to around 3,500 feet and shot.

SHIP BUILDING DROPS TO PRE-WAR LEVELS

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Construction of new merchant tonnage in all countries of the world has now shrunk to approximately pre-war proportions, according to a statement issued here by Lloyd's register of shipping, giving statistics of ship tonnage under way on Jan. 1, 1922.

"While the depression is general," the statement asserted, "the most marked decline is in the United States. Three months ago France, Holland and Italy were all constructing less tonnage than America. Today, each of them is building more than the American yards. No returns are available from Germany, but the total construction there is probably second only to that of the United States."

The world aggregate tonnage under way on Jan. 1, was given as 4,457,000 gross tons, compared with 5,142,376 tons on Oct. 1, last year. Of this amount, Great Britain is building 2,640,29 tons, less 722,000 tons on which work has been suspended.

The peak of world construction was attained in September, 1918, when shipyards had under way more than 8,000,000 tons.

EGG CIRCLES HELP FARMERS IN THEIR MARKETING PROBLEM

Eliminate Loss Due to Poor Packing and, Through Pooling of Product, Reduce Shipping Costs and Secure Better Prices—Organize Before Spring Rush Begins.

When it is considered that the value of the poultry and egg crop is equal to that of either the hay or wheat crop, and that there is a total annual loss of nearly 3 per cent of the eggs marketed, it is evident that many producers would be benefitted by a change in the methods of handling and marketing eggs. Investigations by the United States Department of Agriculture have shown that a good share of this big loss occurs as a result of improper handling between the farm and the market, and much of the carelessness is attributed to the habit of considering eggs a by-product and consequently, giving them poor care.

Organize a Few Egg Producers.

In many communities the problem of getting better returns for eggs has been satisfactorily solved by the organization of several farmers or farmers' wives into little associations known as egg circles. These organizations have been useful in improving the quality of eggs in various ways in addition to better methods of marketing. Some of them have given much attention to selecting standard breeds that lay more or larger eggs. They have also made a study of better care, feeding, and shelter.

To improve the quality of the poultry stock, one of the most successful egg companies has a large incubator house of 12,000 eggs capacity, where early chicks are hatched for the members at low cost. This is done in order to obtain early maturing pullets, thus securing eggs during the fall when the are usually scarce and high priced. This company also has a receiving room for eggs where they are candled, sorted to weight (about 24 ounces to the dozen), packed in cartons, and shipped on contract orders. The eggs are all guaranteed to be true to grade; they advertise the fancy grades on their cartons or cases and market prices are paid to the members.

Twice a year dividends are paid each member in proportion to the number of eggs marketed through the company and the time of year eggs were brought in, a larger dividend being paid per dozen for eggs brought in during the fall and winter than for those brought in during the spring and summer. A regular trade in established with discriminating consumers, with city clubs, with the best class of hotels and restaurants, and with fancy grocers for a supply each day or week. The reputation thus established enables the association to fix its price at several cents a dozen above the regular market quotations. This association, in common with many others, co-operates in buying chicken feed and other supplies.

Attractive Package is Important.

One of the very important considerations in getting a good price for eggs thus marketed is an attractive package. Some of the most successful shippers have done away with dirty, wooden cases, and use a heavy fiberboard case which will hold from 15 to 20 pasteboard cartons of 12 eggs each. Advertising is printed upon both the cartons and the case. Some of the circles market by parcel post within the first and second zones; that is, 150 miles. When eggs are sold in this way, special care must be given to packing.

Another marketing method that has been developed with a good deal of success in dairy sections is to sell through the creamery. Eggs can be delivered to the creamery with the cream or milk, and the creamery officials are often able to work up a fancy trade with those who buy their butter.

The object of such organizations, as given in the sample constitution compiled by the Department of Agriculture, and will give a good idea of what most of these circles attempt to accomplish. They are: The securing of better strains of poultry; to produce more eggs of good color and size; to handle eggs more carefully in order to avoid waste; to pack a uniform grade of clean, fresh eggs in order to be able to guarantee them, and thus create a reputation; to market same more directly to the consumer; to purchase supplies in a co-operative way; and to do such other things as may prove of benefit to members of the community.

Now is Good Time to Organize.

The winter months, when there is usually more leisure for farmers to get together and talk over their

JAPS TO WITHDRAW KIAO CHOW TROOPS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The Japanese delegation to the arms conference today tentatively agreed to the withdrawal of the Japanese troops from the former German Kiao Chow leasehold. The Japanese think that undue conditions on the Ts Tain Fu railway China should furnish the policing forces.

FRENCH TIGER WILL ASSAULT BRIAND POLICY

PARIS, Jan. 11.—Coincident with the re-opening of the French Parliament, Georges Clemenceau, the "Tiger," has re-entered the field of journalism with his fifth newspaper, L'Echo National, presaging the bitter assaults about to be launched against the Briand government.

Interpellations of Briand's foreign policy, long delayed in Parliament in order to give the Premier a chance to work out his destiny at Washington and Cannes, are due to come up in the Chamber of Deputies immediately after Briand's return from the Supreme Council conference, and, unless the Premier brings something tangible home, such as a Franco-British entente, his doom is certain.

There is even much speculation as to his successor. Clemenceau probably is eliminated, and he has decided to publish his newspaper purely for the fun of the thing—to knock every head he sees, rather than to prepare constructively for his own succession to the leadership.

It is understood, further, that L'Echo National has been given to the public largely to counteract the effect of the long-continued anti-Clemenceau campaign conducted by Stephane Lauzanne and Marin, based on the alleged weaknesses of the Versailles treaty.

Raymond Poincare is most frequently mentioned as Briand's successor, for he is the vigorous champion of a firmer policy toward Germany, a less complacent attitude toward England and the recovery of greater reparations from Berlin. Other possibilities are Senator Jonart, Ambassador to the Vatican; Barthou; Tardieu, who is political director of Clemenceau's new paper; Herriot, leader of the radical Socialists; and Peret, although the latter would hesitate to accept the presidency during any crisis in France's foreign affairs, preferring to wait until domestic issues become predominant.

Former Premier Viviani, with some what emphatic profanity, denies he will be a candidate, and Sarraute's chances are considered slim, since he has inadvertently become the scapegoat for most of the French delegation's slip-ups at Washington.

PAVILION FOR LIVESTOCK IS TO BE OPENED SOON

On January 27th, at 10 a. m. there will be held a dedicatory service by the stockmen of Collin county, at McKinney, Texas, with visitors from many states present. It will be the dedication of the new thirty thousand dollar livestock sales pavilion and combination coliseum which has just been completed and which is the kind municipally owned pavilion of its kind in Texas.

The new structure is very handsome, built of steel, concrete and brick. The main building has a seating capacity of about fifteen hundred, leaving ample room for a sales arena. It is heated by means of natural gas, has concrete floor and an abundance of controllable ventilation and light. To the west is a wing extended, furnishing room for a hundred head or so of stock. It was built by taxpayers of McKinney at a cost of thirty thousand dollars, a special bond issue, in answer to a demand for livestock auction sales and shows and also for caring for large taghees.

It is predicted that this will serve as an inspiration to other towns in other counties to erect similar buildings.

The service in the morning of Jan. 27th, it is said, will be very unique and interesting. Many celebrities of the livestock world will be present.

The McKinney Chamber of Commerce and the Collin County Purobred Livestock Association were two organizations largely responsible for creating sentiment among people aiding them to see the need of the building. The first sale to be held in it is an auction sale of fifty head of Poland China hogs on the opening day, Jan. 27th, by Rhea-McLain Co., Inc., of McKinney.

People from other towns are invited to inspect the new building at the dedicatory services.

Just One Edition of "Hell Fire" Ends Editorial Careers

HOUSTON, Jan. 11.—Two penitent youths admitted that they ventured into journalistic fields this week with the sole intention of being funny, but have ventured out of editorial work forever.

They issued a little sheet called "Hell Fire." It spoke according to current interpretation, unfairly of the high school principal, the senior class and others.

Furore at the school was followed by a threat of discovering the printer and seeking official action. Abject apology and a prospective meeting of the school board to decide their cases followed.

STILL WORKING ON NEWBERRY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Democratic leaders in the senate today agreed to a revision of the resolution by Walsh of Montana to declare vacant the senatorial seat of Newberry of Michigan.

Fraser won his place on the All-American team in the 220 yard hurdle event. He ran Thompson of Dartmouth, world record holder in the hurdle events, a close race in the final obstacle track meet at Spring Field last summer. On the Pacific coast Fraser won against John competition, lowering the former record on the 220 hurdles to a 2:14.4.

More Victims of Bad Liquor in New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Another batch of poisonous liquor, claiming eight victims in Jersey City and Hoboken, has brought to twenty-six the total of fatalities from tipping in New York and the immediate vicinity since Christmas, a death roll comparable only to the Connecticut Valley tragedy of Christmas, 1919, when hundreds were poisoned and deaths reported by dozens from scattered towns. In New York eighteen persons died during Christmas week, eight of them from drinking wood alcohol which had been redistilled by inexperienced bootleggers. The other ten New York deaths were caused by very inferior grades of natural liquor.

The New Jersey deaths apparently are due to one batch of liquor, which seems to have been widely distributed and the police have every reason to believe that further fatalities will be caused before the batch is consumed, as there is no way at present of warning those who have it for sale, said Peter DeVale, 27 years old, and his wife, Olga, of Hoboken were arrested charged with violating the Volstead law. The police claim to have found in their apartments a distilling plant consisting of six wash tubs, two milk cans, a ten-gallon still, twelve quart bottles filled with colored liquor, a proof gauge and some coloring material. The liquor is being analyzed to ascertain whether it is poisonous.

Efforts are being made to trace the movements of the eight men who have died since Saturday in an endeavor to learn where they bought their liquor. The police are as much concerned with stopping further sales of the stuff and preventing further fatalities as with catching the one who first sold the liquor. The common belief is that a sailor of some incoming ship brought the wood alcohol ashore, perhaps believing it to be potable, and sold it as grain alcohol.

Baylor Man Placed on All-American Team

WACO, Jan. 11.—Earle ("Blind") Frazer is Baylor University's representative on the All-American track team chosen by Charles W. Paddock, holder of several world's records in the dash events, in conjunction with the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States.

Fraser won his place on the All-American team in the 220 yard hurdle event. He ran Thompson of Dartmouth, world record holder in the hurdle events, a close race in the final obstacle track meet at Spring Field last summer. On the Pacific coast Fraser won against John competition, lowering the former record on the 220 hurdles to a 2:14.4.

JUDGE HILL CHARGES GRAND JURY TO INVESTIGATE THE DEBAUCHERY OF YOUTHFUL GIRLS AT RANGER

Enforcement of the Prohibition laws, the Stealing of Automobiles, the Writing of Bad Checks and the Disposition of Mortgaged Property With Intent to Defraud Also Mentioned in Judge's Charge—Grand Jury Advised to Take Action in All Cases of Homicide, Regardless of Circumstances.

EASTLAND, Jan. 9.—Judge E. A. Hill of the 88th district court this morning charged the grand jury of Eastland county to investigate the debauchery of young girls in Ranger, making the statement that word had come to him of many instances where girls of tender years were being seduced at that place. Judge Hill also urged the grand jury to investigate the enforcement of the prohibition laws, the stealing of automobiles, the writing of bad checks and the disposition of mortgaged property with intent to defraud.

M. G. Joyce, Rising Star; E. A. Merritt, Seranton; Tom Dingler, Carbon; H. E. Clewell, Ranger; J. E. Kuykendall, Eastland; C. L. Garrett, Eastland; George D. Fee, Cisco; H. T. Hamrick, Gorman; Lee Burland, Staff; B. S. Huey, Cisco; Howard Gholson, Ranger. The foreman is H. T. Hamrick.

Little Red School Wins in Spelling Over City Schools

BUCYRUS, O., Jan. 10.—The little red brick schoolhouse won a unique victory over the modern, up-to-date school with its domestic science and vocational training, during an old-fashioned spelling bee here, Mrs. E. B. Finley, 87 years old, defeating twenty-five graduates of high schools and colleges. The contest lasted more than three hours.

Five of Mrs. Finley's opponents were eliminated when the word "renaissance" was reached. After seventeen more rounds the word "virtiginous" caused seven more to quit. The word "rendevous" left only three.

This lineup lasted almost an hour and Mrs. Finley was entertaining fears of a draw when "fortissimo" saved the day, eliminating her two opponents. She became so excited over the "grand finale" however, that she missed the next word "turbulolous."

Mrs. Finley is the widow of the late E. B. Finley, former adjutant general of Ohio. For years she was a teacher in the Bucyrus schools and is well known in educational circles.

COMPTROLLER IS OPPOSED TO TAX EXEMPTION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Limitation of the privileges of rediscounting bank paper as a means of extending credit was recommended to congress today by D. R. Crissinger, comptroller of the currency in his report for the year ending last October 31. Rediscounting of one bank's paper by another bank is, at best, he said, "a questionable procedure" and is liable to become a menace when "a bank pyramids its credits" through misuse of the privilege.

"I feel that recent experience admonishes us of the need for limitations and safeguards against the possibility of excesses," Mr. Crissinger said, "if the law had placed a wise and proper limitation upon the extent of these rediscounts, very few national banks, in my opinion, would have failed or even been gravely embarrassed."

The comptroller recorded his emphatic opposition to the tax exemption proposed by congress, of \$300 of income received from money invested in building and loan associations, declaring that it "offers a new method for the tax dodger, is undesirable and class legislation." He reiterated sundry recommendations to meet "changing conditions in methods of banking" all of which, he said, already have been embodied in resolutions presented in congress.

Mr. Crissinger devoted considerable space in his report to an eulogium of the national banks of the country which, he said, throughout the trying period of last year "demonstrated a most impressive stability, strength and soundness of management."

National banks chartered during the year totalled 169, the report showed, with aggregate capitalization of \$20,095,000. In the same period 34 banks were reported to have failed and 92 to have gone into voluntary liquidation.

State commercial banks showed the greatest increase for any single class of banking institution, the comptroller reported, growing from 18,195 to 18,875 with aggregate resources increasing by \$190,000,000. Loan and Trust companies increased 66 in number but decreased \$138,900,000 in resources.

Legion News

Jim ("Sailor") White, the strong man of the navy, is in the habit of pulling loaded freight cars with his teeth and cracking railroad spikes between his thumb and forefinger. When he entered state headquarters of the American Legion, he offered to lift desks and things with one hand, he wanted to tear up radiators by their roots, he wanted to bash in the front of iron safes. He was out of a job, and his energy, with no outlet, was becoming terrific. To legion succeeded in placing him—opening and closing doors in a club.

The famous surgeons, Drs. William and Charles Mayo, will treat former soldiers of the world war in a \$200,000 hospital which the American Legion posts of Minnesota will erect. Patients will be charged according to their ability to pay, as determined by Legion officials.

A national archives building in

which would be assembled all of the records of the World War is the aim of the American Legion's committee on memorials. A bronze tablet erected to a comrade who gives his life "in line of duty," upholding law and order, is a further recommendation of the committee.

English and civics will be taught at American Legion posts in Greater New York, at the request of the board of education. This furthers the Americanization campaign already under way.

To aid in combating the "dope" evil which has invaded a number of ex-service hospitals in California, the American Legion is working with the Narcotic Control Association. James A. Johnston, warden of the California state prison, is present of the organization.

Government nurses will not rank with "scrub maids" if a protest to the Senate made by John Thomas Taylor, of the legislative committee of the

American Legion, bears fruit. Taylor objects strenuously to the section of the pending reclassification bill which he says "will tend to lower the nursing profession in the eyes of the public."

Loans, without security and at low rate of interest, will be provided for sick and wounded ex-service men by a big rotating fund, plans for which are being worked out at national headquarters of the American Legion. Ex-soldiers who do not need the ready cash from government compensation would contribute their bonus to the fund.

Rah-rahs have supplanted dough-boy battle cries with 100 former soldiers who have enrolled as students in colleges and universities of Wisconsin. The service men are going to school again under the pro-

visions of a state bonus which allows them \$30 a month for four years along with their education.

President Harding has received the first consignment of cherries from the Argentine to arrive in the United States. They were brought from Rio de Janeiro by the steamship American Legion, which broke all records between that port and New York by a 10 day run.

HOSPITAL FOR VETERANS WILL BE ERECTED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—President Harding today signed an executive order setting aside 250 acres of land at Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, Mo., for the erection of a permanent hospital for veterans of the world war. The hospital will cost approximately a million dollars and will be built from funds appropriated by congress last March, according to officials of the treasury department.

Real Bargains in Used Cars

1 7-Passenger Hudson Super Six, run about 3000 miles. Mechanically perfect.

1 Essex Roadster in first class condition.

1 1920 Ford, closed top, also open top. Good as new.

1 1921 Maxwell Touring Car, newly painted and in good condition.

These cars are in A-1 mechanical condition and prices absolutely right.

Huey Motor Co.

112 Main Street. Phone 195.

Ideas We Get From ANCIENT TIMES

ANCIENT ROMAN BODKIN, TWEEZERS, LATCHKEY-RING, THIMBLE, FISHHOOKS, BUTTON AND STUDS.

ANCIENT ETRUSCAN RAZOR (BRONZE)

EARLIEST KNOWN STEAM ENGINE 150 B.C.

ANCIENT WATER-CLOCK

ANCIENT ROMAN HAMMERS

SAFETY RINS MORE THAN 2000 YEARS OLD

Inventions of Long Ago Which Are Mistakenly Supposed To Be New
Our Boasted Civilization Largely Based Upon Things Familiar To Peoples Who Have Passed Away.

BY ARTHUR BUDD

THE bar rail and the bungstarter are not mentioned in ancient literature, yet the grandeur that was Rome does not seem to have been spoiled by a lack of saloons. Whiskey had not then been invented, but there were plenty of wineries.

Recent archaeological discoveries have revealed much that was hitherto unknown about the comforts and conveniences of life in days before Christ was born.

Take for instance the matter of running water in houses. If there is one thing that, above all others, we regard as a necessary of civilization, it is that. The ancients looked upon it in just that light, yet with us it is comparatively new.

The city of New York had no running water in its houses until 1774, when a reservoir was built for the purpose east of Broadway, water being pumped into it from wells.

Rather primitive—eh, what? What would Julius Caesar have thought of it? When, in the century before Christ was born, he paid a first visit to Alexandria, in Egypt, he found there an underground water-supply system so complete that, as he wrote, the city seemed "hollow underneath."

Water in Ancient Rome

To excite his attention, it must have been indeed remarkable, inasmuch as Rome in that day had a wonderful water system, the water being fetched to the imperial metropolis by great aqueducts which were marvels of engineering. At intervals along the streets stood tall pillars of masonry, each surmounted by a tank of hewn stone. The water emptied into these tanks from lead pipes was distributed through smaller pipes to the houses, in some of which there were a dozen or more faucets controlled by stop-

cocks much like those in use today. At many street-intersections there were fountains fed by the city water. If you want to get a notion of what the shops of that period looked like, take a stroll along the Boardwalk at Atlantic City, observing the open fronts and goods exposed on counters edging the thoroughfare. The shopping quarter of ancient Rome had much the same aspect, with merchandise displayed in the same way.

There were, of course, many magnificent buildings in old Rome, but few that were more than two stories high. Prof. Camden M. Coburn, an expert in antiquities, recently stated that the palace of Nero had three elevators. But he thinks they were used only for freight, and that they were operated by man power, with ropes and counter-weights.

The windows of the humbler dwellings were "glazed" with thin sheets of oiled parchment usually; but those of rich men's houses and public buildings had panes of glass, set in bronze frames or in marble slabs. At that period nobody knew how to make glass transparent and free from bubbles, and so, while the panes admitted light, persons indoors could not see clearly through them.

Old-Time Luxurious Furniture

The ancient Romans were not acquainted with stoves, and their houses were heated with braziers of charcoal. They had beautiful furniture, their beds made of open only at one side, with a short staple for the convenience of the occupant being provided with luxurious mattresses and pillows, blankets and sheets. Nearly all of our chairs—reclining, cane-seated, leather-seated, and claw-footed—are copied after those they used, and we know no more gorgeous upholstering than theirs.

The houses were lighted with lamps which burned olive oil, and with candles of tallow and wax. St. Jerome wrote that the streets of ancient Antioch were illuminated by lamps, but it is not known whether the same was true of Rome. It seems likely. People carried about with them, at night, lanterns of bronze, with panes of horn, mica, or oiled silk. In the ruins of Pompeii a man's skeleton was found, with a lantern alongside it. Probably he was using it in an effort to escape amid the darkness of the eruption of Vesuvius.

Pompeii was a city of about 20,000 inhabitants. It was the fashionable summer resort of well-to-do Romans, on the beautiful Bay of Naples, corresponding to our Newport. The lava flow (which wiped out nearby Herculaneum) did not touch it, but it was buried nearly to the tops of its two-story houses by a rain of volcanic ashes. By this means it was preserved relatively intact through the centuries; and, thanks to recent excavations, it has revealed much that would otherwise be unknown about the ways of living of the Romans in the first century of our era.

Cesar's Fire Department

It is known that a fire department was organized in Rome, in the year 73, B. C., by Julius Caesar, and that it gave employment to a force of 600 men. The primitive fire engine used was a pair of pumps worked by a beam. There were also at that period emergency fire extinguishers kept in houses, called "siphons," but what they were like nobody can say.

Romans in the Augustan era—just about nineteen centuries ago—used latchkeys. They were very different from ours, and were attached to finger-rings, having thus the advantage that they could not easily be lost. And, by the way, the folks of that

epoch were acquainted with a means for opening the front door by operating a mechanism on an upper floor, just as the modern flat-dweller does by pushing a button.

Doubtless those people possessed the know-how of a great many things which we have had to rediscover, not suspecting that they were old inventions. Take for example the matter of steam-power. A citizen of Alexandria, in 150, B. C., constructed a simple steam engine in which a copper sphere was made to revolve by jets escaping from two opposite sides. It was, of course, only a toy; but there is no question of the fact that, before Christ was born, priests of the ancient religions contrived most ingenious apparatus that was operated by steam, for the purpose of humbugging the multitude with suggestions of the supernatural. Thus at Sais, in the temple of Minerva, there was an altar on which, when fire was kindled, statues of Bacchus and Diana poured wine and milk, while a dragon hissed loudly.

A Roman Hospital

As a reproach to that ancient civilization, it has been said that in the great city of Rome there was not one hospital. Perhaps that is true, but it is certain that there were military field hospitals in the days of the Caesars. One of them, of its remains

maintained for the seventh and eighth legions, occupying as a garrison at a place then called Vindonissa, was dug up not long ago near Zurich, and much in the way of medical and surgical supplies was found, including probes, pliers, cauterizing instruments, bone spoons, silver measuring vessels, etc.

The ancient Romans had water-mills for grinding grain. In the time of the Emperor Augustus mills for this purpose were operated on huge screws in the river Tiber, the wheels being driven by the current of the stream. Windmills, for like use, were introduced at about the beginning of the Christian era.

While in this discussion reference has been made particularly to the Romans, it should be realized that their civilization 2,000 years or more ago was in no way importantly different from that of Carthage (across the Mediterranean, in Africa), Greece, Egypt and Babylonia. The Egyptians are said to have invented chairs, custom having previously prescribed that people should squat on the floor, or recline on couches—as the Romans did at meals.

The Romans came pretty near to inventing the art of printing. At all events, they impressed words upon pottery, while in the making, with wooden blocks that bore the letters

carved in reverse. But Nebuchadnezzar, who rebuilt Babylon and reconstructed the Tower of Babel, left his own name on thousands of millions of bricks, printed in the same fashion.

The Edison of Syracuse

Archimedes, the famous philosopher and scientist of Syracuse, who for three years held off the besieging Romans from the conquest of that city by novel war machines of his own contriving, was the greatest inventor of his age. He is said to have invented the lever, and is quoted as remarking that if he had a lever long enough and a fulcrum strong enough, he could move the world. The windmill-driven screw used today in Holland for lifting water was originated by Archimedes.

The Egyptians used incubators for hatching eggs thousands of years before the birth of Christ, exposing them to slow heat in oven-like structures of mud. Probably those people of the Nile invented many things which contribute importantly to our civilization today. Their engineering cleverness, especially in connection with the Pyramids, excites our wonder even now.

The problem of the Pyramids, however, has been solved. We know that the blocks of limestone were quarried at Turra, ten miles up-stream, dragged on sleds with the help of rollers to the Nile bank, floated down the river on rafts, dragged again to the building site, and pulled with ropes up temporary inclined planes of earth to the requisite height for putting in place.

We know mighty little about irrigation engineering that was not familiar to the Assyrians and Babylonians 1,000 years before Nebuchadnezzar was born. The vast alluvial plain of Mesopotamia was a marshy waste when they tackled it, and they transformed it into a garden.

Fishhooks of exactly the pattern familiar today were used by the Swiss lake-dwellers 12,000 years or more ago. The Etruscans, who antedated the earliest Romans in Italy, used bronze studs like our collar-studs to fasten their clothing. In one of their tombs was found a plate with several artificial teeth of wood attached to a Minor Invention of Antiquity.

Safety pins of modern pattern were in common use among the ancient Egyptians and Greeks. Sometimes they were ornamented with gems. Also thimbles (topless like some modern ones), with indentations to engage the needle; bodkins like ours, tweezers for the toilet, finetooth combs of ivory, and big-headed hairpins which were the originals of the hairpins women now use.

Their razors were of bronze, curiously shaped like a crescent moon, with a straight handle. Julius Caesar must have shaved himself with one of those; his portraits show that he wore no beard. The ladies of his period used hand-mirrors of the same pattern as those now familiar, but they were of polished bronze or silver.

The common paper-fastener, used by the modern business man to hold sheets together, was an ancient Roman invention; but it was employed to secure the thin strip of copper to the leather of the soldier's belt. Perhaps also for other purposes of which we know nothing.

Silk and cotton were woven in China and India many centuries before the birth of Christ. But why go on? One might write a book about the ideas and inventions which our modern civilization owes to the ancients.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Biggest of All Bargain Affairs—Saturday Morning, January 14

The Nime Dry Goods Co.'s

January Clearance Sale Begins

A vast bargain event for every one in Cisco and Eastland county. A wonderful price slaughtering on the biggest stock of merchandise of the season. Here's your chance to save a hat full of money on the merchandise you need every day in the year. Dollars you'll save by attending the January Clearance Sale. Going to start with a vim Saturday morning and it's going to keep vimming until the close of the sale—it's your one great chance to save money faster than you ever made it. Get ready and be the first to attend the January Clearance Sale starting Saturday, January 14th. The greatest Bargain Sale that was ever conducted. Goods will go fast and you are going to make a big mistake if you miss a single day. We are going to make this sale of interest to you to come here and buy your merchandise. Read the prices—see for yourself. Everything in the store on sale. We can fit the whole family in everything. Bring them in. Come early and get the BEST VALUES.

Women's and Misses Suits

Materials Suede Cloth, Duveytine, Tricotine, Silvertip, Marvella, Peau de Loin, Velours and Serges.

\$150.00 Previous, now	\$40.50
100.00 Previous, now	34.75
75.00 Previous, now	24.75
50.00 Previous, now	18.50
35.00 Previous, now	16.00
25.00 Previous, now	12.00

Women's, Misses and Children's Coats

Materials, Hudson Seal, Coney, Crystal Cloth, Tinseltone, Pomeroy, Chameleon, Kersey, Velour and Flashes.

\$350.00 Previous, now	\$150.00
250.00 Previous, now	100.00
150.00 Previous, now	49.50
85.00 Previous, now	35.00
50.00 Previous, now	18.50
35.00 Previous, now	14.00
25.00 Previous, now	12.00
16.00 Previous, now	8.50
12.00 Previous, now	5.98
7.00 Previous, now	3.50

Women's, Misses and Children's Dresses

It will pay everyone to look at our line—Materials, Tricotine, Polret Twills, Serges, Charmouse, Satins and Taffetas.

\$75.00 Previous, now	\$29.50
50.00 Previous, now	18.50
35.00 Previous, now	16.00
25.00 Previous, now	12.00
16.00 Previous, now	6.98

Women's Skirts

Materials Tricotine, Polret Twills, Mannish Serge, Plaids, Wool Taffeta, Silvertone, Silvertip, Panama.

\$25.00 Previous, now	\$12.00
18.50 Previous, now	8.50
12.00 Previous, now	4.98
10.00 Previous, now	3.50
7.00 Previous, now	2.50

Women's Waists

Materials Georgette, Pongee, Crepe de Chine, Georgine, and Cotton.

\$18.50 Previous, now	\$8.50
16.00 Previous, now	6.98
10.00 Previous, now	3.50
5.00 Previous, now	2.50

Women's Underwear

Underskirts, Teddies, Pajamas, Knit Underwear, Combination Suits, Vests, Brasiers, Gowns, Camisoles and Bloomers.

\$18.50 Previous, now	\$8.50
10.00 Previous, now	4.98
5.00 Previous, now	2.50
3.50 Previous, now	1.98
2.00 Previous, now	.98
1.00 Previous, now	.49
.50 Previous, now	.25
.35 Previous, now	.16
.25 Previous, now	.12

WOMEN'S CORSETS

We have them to suit any figure, sizes from 18 to 40.

\$35.00 Previous, now	\$12.00
18.50 Previous, now	8.50
16.00 Previous, now	6.98
12.00 Previous, now	4.98
7.00 Previous, now	3.50
5.00 Previous, now	2.50
3.50 Previous, now	1.98

Women's and Children's Hosiery

Glove Silk, Thread Silk, Fiber, Silk Lisle and Cotton. Imported Lace and Plain. Beautiful numbers in silk.

\$12.00 Previous, now	\$4.98
10.00 Previous, now	3.50
5.00 Previous, now	2.50
2.50 Previous, now	.98
1.50 Previous, now	.49
.75 Previous, now	.35
.50 Previous, now	.18
.35 Previous, now	.12
.25 Previous, now	.10

Women's and Children's Shoes

Brogue, English Walkers, Military Heels, Baby Louis and Louis Heel.

Widths—AAAA, AAA, AA, A, B, C and D.

\$16.00 Previous, now	\$6.98
12.00 Previous, now	4.98
8.50 Previous, now	3.50
5.00 Previous, now	2.50
3.50 Previous, now	1.98
2.50 Previous, now	1.50
2.00 Previous, now	.98

Dress Goods

Wools, Silks and Cotton.

\$7.00 Previous, now	\$3.50
5.00 Previous, now	2.50
3.50 Previous, now	1.98
2.50 Previous, now	1.50
2.00 Previous, now	.98
1.00 Previous, now	.49

Suit Cases, Bags and Trunks

\$100.00 Previous, now	\$49.50
75.00 Previous, now	35.00
50.00 Previous, now	24.75
35.00 Previous, now	16.00
25.00 Previous, now	12.00
16.00 Previous, now	6.98
12.00 Previous, now	5.98
10.00 Previous, now	4.98
5.00 Previous, now	2.50
3.50 Previous, now	1.98
2.00 Previous, now	.98

Men's Suits

Biggest and best selection ever displayed.

\$120.00 Previous, now	\$35.00
85.00 Previous, now	25.00
50.00 Previous, now	18.50
25.00 Previous, now	12.00

BOY'S SUITS

\$18.50 Previous, now	\$8.50
12.00 Previous, now	6.98
10.00 Previous, now	4.98
8.50 Previous, now	3.50
5.00 Previous, now	2.50

Men's and Boys' Pants

\$16.00 Previous, now	\$6.98
12.00 Previous, now	4.98
10.00 Previous, now	3.50
5.00 Previous, now	2.50
3.50 Previous, now	1.98
2.00 Previous, now	.98

Men's and Boys' Hats and Caps

\$16.00 Previous, now	\$6.98
10.00 Previous, now	3.50
7.00 Previous, now	2.50
5.00 Previous, now	1.98
3.50 Previous, now	1.50
2.50 Previous, now	.98
1.50 Previous, now	.49

Men's and Boys' Shirts and Underwear

Silk, Wool and Cotton.	
\$16.00 Previous, now	\$6.98
12.00 Previous, now	4.98
10.00 Previous, now	3.50
5.00 Previous, now	2.50
3.50 Previous, now	1.98
2.50 Previous, now	1.50
2.00 Previous, now	.98
1.50 Previous, now	.75
1.00 Previous, now	.50
.75 Previous, now	.35

Men's and Boys' Ties and Collars

\$3.50 Previous, now	\$1.98
2.50 Previous, now	1.50
2.00 Previous, now	.98
1.50 Previous, now	.75
1.00 Previous, now	.49
.75 Previous, now	.35
.50 Previous, now	.25
.35 Previous, now	.16

Men's and Boys' Shoes

Here you will find the style of shoes you want.

\$18.50 Previous, now	\$8.50
12.00 Previous, now	5.98
10.00 Previous, now	3.50
5.00 Previous, now	2.50
3.50 Previous, now	1.98

Men's Hose; Silk and Cotton

\$2.50 Previous, now	.98
1.50 Previous, now	.69
1.00 Previous, now	.49
.75 Previous, now	.35
.50 Previous, now	.25
.25 Previous, now	.10

Comforts, Blankets, Pillows, Pillow Cases and Sheets

\$18.50 Previous, now	\$8.50
10.00 Previous, now	4.98
5.00 Previous, now	2.50
3.50 Previous, now	1.98
2.00 Previous, now	.98

Saturday Specials

For Opening Day Offer we offer 500 yards good weight LL Brown Domestic, 36 inches wide at

6c PER YARD

Only five yards to each customer

100 Pairs Women's Hose, Silk and Silk Lisle, all sizes and colors at

35c PER PAIR

Not over two pair to each customer.

Monday Special

Crochet Thread

250 Balls Crochet Thread, all sizes; and colors, O. N. T., J. P. Coat, Silk-line, etc. at

7c PER BALL

Not more than five balls to customer.

Tuesday Special

Hair Nets

500 Hair Nets, cap shape and elastic, all colors at

4c EACH

Not more than three to customer.

Celebrated Brands

This store has the greatest selection of celebrated brands, such as, Stein-Bloch, Chesterfield and Schloss Brothers Clothing. Nettleton, Stetson and Bostonian Shoes, Stetson Hats, Manhattan Shirts, Cooper's Underwear, Gordon Hose, Lee Unionalls, Carhardt, Headlight and Mogul Overalls. Racine Work Shirts.

FOR WOMEN

Red Fern Suits, Modart and Henderson Corsets, E. B. Reed and Red Cross Shoes, and many other national advertised brands.

Wed. Special

Palm Olive Soap

200 cakes at, per cake.....5c

Only one bar to customer.

Thursday Special

Men's Socks

100 pairs good quality, all sizes and colors at

5c PER PAIR

Only two pair to customers.

Friday Special

100 Pair Men's Overalls, union made, extra good quality, all sizes at

85c PER PAIR

Only one pair to customer.

Saturday, Jan. 21, Special

250 Yards Hope Domestic at

12c PER YARD

Not over five yards to customer.

Nime Dry Goods Company

715-17 Main St.

Cisco's Shopping Center

Cisco, Texas

The Cisco Round-Up

By The Cisco Printing & Publishing Company, Inc.
Publication Office: 417 Avenue D, Cisco, Texas.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

Entered at the postoffice at Cisco, Texas, as second class mail matter.

Subscription Rate, \$1.50, in Advance.
Your Paper Stops Upon Expiration.

TELEPHONES:

Business Office 80
Member of Oil Belt Printing Industries.

OUR FARM TERRITORY.

Since the discovery of oil in this section there has been a tendency on the part of all of us to neglect agriculture. The farmers themselves are not without blame in this connection, but probably a lot of the blame belongs right here in Cisco.

As business men we have seen so much greater business possibilities to oil development that we have been in a measure blinded to the importance of agriculture.

From the standpoint of available land in our trade territory Cisco is probably more fortunate than any other town or city in the country. To the south, southeast, southwest and west of us there is some splendid agricultural land. Much of this land is already in cultivation. None of it is producing the maximum product at the minimum cost.

As the oil industry recovers from the blow which struck it last summer we are going to profit by increased development. But we should not depend entirely on oil. Anything that we as citizens of Cisco can do to assist the farmers in our trade territory to produce more and market their products more effectively will be a distinct aid in making Cisco the substantial trading and industrial center that we hope for it to be. Better roads from the various farming communities into Cisco will probably help more than any one thing. Any step that will provide better marketing for farm products will contribute much toward the permanent upbuilding of our territory.

It is with details such as these that we must seriously concern ourselves during the year 1922.

BE SURE YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO VOTE.

The ballot of every clear thinking, level headed citizen in Eastland county is going to be needed next July to free our country from the bondage of inefficient politicians and to make sure that we get a set of men in county offices that will administer the affairs of the county for the public good.

If Cisco is going to play an important part in this election every person in this city who is entitled to pay a poll tax must do so. In one election last summer Cisco came very nearly polling as many votes as both Eastland and Ranger combined. We have probably lost fewer qualified voters during the period of readjustment than any other place in the county. We can have a lot to say about the county official family next July if we care enough about our own interests to pay some poll taxes.

The undesirable element in politics never overlooks an opportunity to enfranchise themselves to their full force. You can always know that they are going to vote full strength. It is the good citizens who often neglect this most important duty. After the election when the undesirables have put in their candidates then there is expressions of regret from the "good citizen" who did not vote. Unless you pay your poll tax and take an active part in cleaning up the politics of the county you have no right to offer one word of criticism at anything that might happen during the next administration.

YOUR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND YOUR TOWN.

The strength of the constructive forces of any community is measured by the strength of its chamber of commerce. The ability of men to come together in a civic organization like a chamber of commerce and work for the upbuilding of their community determines the ability of that community to grow and expand. You may be ever so constructive in your ideas and in your actions, but unless that force is correlated with other similar forces in the community it will not accomplish much.

The unmistakable sign of a little man is his inability to keep personal prejudice out of his dealings with his fellow men. You will find some men who do not like to work in public with men who do not have the same religious or political ideas as themselves. They will not support the chamber of commerce or take part in its work because there happens to be a director who disagrees with them on some subject that they regard as important.

We all have a right to our own personal, religious and political beliefs. We have a right to our personal opinions on all matters, but this does not mean that we shall be hostile or fail to co-operate with someone who believes differently.

Certainly we can all come together on the common platform of a "Greater Cisco." We owe it to ourselves and our fellow citizens to exert ourselves to co-operate in every way

toward the upbuilding of the place where we make our home and where we earn our living. The chamber of commerce is the recognized agency for the correlation and application of this force.

The man who constructs a beautiful and useful building has contributed something to the advancement of civilization. He has left a constructive memorial. It is not all of us who have the ability to build such a building, but anyone could take a stick of dynamite and reduce such a structure to ruins.

While we may not all be architects or builders in the literal sense of the term, we can all be builders figuratively speaking. We can aid in building our civic structure on a basis that will enable Cisco to continue her march toward success.

The Cisco Chamber of Commerce is starting the new year with a splendid set of officers and directors. They are all men who have proven their worth to the community. They are heart and soul, constructive men. To accomplish the results that we all want, these men must have the unqualified support of the membership and the citizenship. The members who have been sufficiently fortunate to be appointed on the standing committees will have a splendid opportunity to aid in making 1922 the most constructive year in the history of Cisco. There is something for everyone of us to do, and if we each do our part there can be but one result—success.

TIME FOR ACTION.

Our very serious road muddle in Eastland county can never be straightened out by ranting at obstructionists and politicians, much as we may be inclined to do this.

The fellow who allows prejudice and anger to get into his system when he is facing a difficult situation is very greatly handicapped. Big problems are always solved by cool headed men who have themselves well in hand and who are able to look at all sides of a question and not close their minds to things which at first do not appear to agree with their own ideas.

The people of the county are entitled to an explanation from Judge Starnes as to the action of the commissioners court last week in voting to deliver to Fleming & Stitzer a half million dollars worth of bonds for work done on the county roads during the last six months. It was the impression of the people that road work had been at a standstill during that time. The Daily News refrains from commenting on this action until Judge Starnes has issued his statement which he probably will do immediately upon his return to Eastland.

That the people in this end of the county are impatient almost to the point of intolerance cannot be denied. Cisco is remarkably free from partisanship in this matter, but the taxpayers in this end of the county are soon going to demand of both sides that they step aside and let the matter be handled by level headed business men who will get something constructive done.

This issue is larger than any individual or cliques of individuals. It affects the welfare of every one of us, and there is no reason why all of us should suffer loss while a few men vent their personal prejudices.

We are not sounding a warning. We are seriously asking that contending factors stand aside and let this matter be administered for the public good.

OTHER EDITORS

The Far Eastern Puzzle.
(F. W. Williams in the January Yale Review.)

The sentiment quickening the minds of all Asiatics alike is: "Give us our place in our own world again." Whether this can be done with assured safety to Western nations, or certainly for the welfare of all Asiatics alike, seems to be a query which they are unable, as we are unfitted, to answer. If historical analogy is of any service in such a dilemma it might be observed that the western edge of Asia was hardly benefitted spiritually or materially when rescued by Arabs and Turks from the control of Rome, corrupt as the old empire was. No; while we must acknowledge that there are two sides, we are not called upon to confess that there is no health in us. The secret of the White Men's control over engines of destruction and construction has passed to other and valid races, while the spell of their cohesion has been shattered in the great war. On the other hand, is Asia more likely than Europe to preserve concord when the full period of Nordic supremacy over the fruitful parts of the earth has passed?

Production vs. Taxation

(Thomas B. King)
While in the Legislature down at Austin I had a talk with many of

those who were urging taxation, or rather, to get more money by taxation. I suggested the idea of getting school funds by production on school farms. One of the chief of these believers in getting funds by taxation said that the parents of the South would never permit their children to perform labor on school farms. To this I cited the case of an industrial school located intermediate between Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia, where the students, alternating work and study, formed such business character that even rich men offered \$5000 per session if the school would take their sons, and a still further case, where a class of eighteen graduates of a self-supporting industrial school down in Virginia went up to Washington, togged up in apparel they had bought out of the proceeds of their labors on the school farm, and on visiting President Wilson were by him lauded to the skies. Such will be the case of all parents when they see their children coming out of school with the character of those who are equipped to work their own way through life.

Production vs. taxation is the campaign slogan of an increasing body of taxpayers, business men and educators in Texas.

Ireland Ratified.

(Dallas News)
The agreement between the representatives of the provisional revolutionary Government of Ireland has been ratified by Dail Eireann. At least that appears to be the situation, although "President" De Valera claims that the alleged ratification was illegal. He himself appears to have participated in the action, whether it was illegal or not. But doubtless his participation was founded upon the hope that the agreement would be rejected and the conclusion that a rejection would have been perfectly legal. But since the almost universal sentiment in Southern Ireland seems to be one of rejoicing, it may be doubted whether Mr. De Valera will be able to make much headway with his case of illegality before the ultimate court to which lies his only appeal.

Mr. De Valera speaks frequently and freely of the sentiment of the "world," by which he means the ideas of despatriated Irishmen in New York, Chicago, Australia, elsewhere, together with sympathizers in various localities who are not of direct Irish descent. In so far as this feeling is real and truly sympathetic for Ireland, rather than animosity for Great Britain, it has been a help, and it should be regarded as such. But the weaker combatants are entitled to it. Mr. De Valera errs in supposing that this sympathy will endorse Ireland's biting the hand of a magnanimous contender, such as Britain has shown herself to be.

The world in general will probably come to feel that Ireland has been treated rather handsomely in the treaty of settlement. There have been some unbelievable bits of bungling in Britain's handling of the revolution in Ireland. Britain herself does not defend them. But the settlement comes as near to making amends as it would be possible for Britain to come without practically abdication from her place of leadership in the Empire. The best evidence that Britain herself does not regard as generous is the fact that the Irish people greet its ratification with outbursts of public rejoicing such as should accompany a great victory. And a victory it is for peace and common sense.

GERMAN FLAG REAPPEARS

(Temple Telegram)
From the same flagstaff, above the same roof where it floated prior to that portentous day in April, 1917, when the United States of America declared war upon Germany, the flag of Germany is again floating. It is another and a convincing evidence that the war actually is over and that Germany and the United States once more are on terms which admit of the interchange of business and trade. In the same office in which formerly Germany's consular agents looked after that country's affairs the new consular agent of the new Germany is quartered; the furniture, moved out when the Kaiser's ensign was pulled down in 1917, has been returned; the desks, chairs, etc., are the same, but there is one notable and impressive difference. The handsome and costly oil painting of William Holbein, depicting Kaiser of Germany, is missing and the imperial crest is gone from the stationery upon which the business of the republic of Germany is recorded.

These are changes wrought by the war. The new Germany is thrifty, as war imperils Germany; is busy and aggressive on commerce as was imperial Germany, and it may be well for the industrial enterprises of the United States to awake to the fact that while they are waiting upon the pleasure of congress, possibly, to give them protection against German manufactured articles, the factories and manufacturing plants of the new republic are turning out goods and sending them here to be sold at prices that are far below those charged for American-made goods of like style, and of quality that makes the American produce look coarse and crude.

In other words, Germany has finished with the war; has set aside its woes and burdens and is getting into shape to do business again with the commercial world. While Germany has been executing this trade "comeback" the industrial and manufacturing interests of the United States have been handing around the halls of congress bidding for additional protection while Germany is striving for a bigger share of the trade.

It is high time that the United States put aside political expediency and looked seriously into the need for developing and maintaining at home and abroad a market for the products of American factories.

THE FRENCH ATTITUDE

(Abilene Reporter)
Mr. Lloyd George in his speech before the allied supreme council at Cannes on Friday struck directly at France in his reference to the economic situation. "The allies must make allowance for each other's opinion," he said. "Too much has been heard of individual claims and interests. All the allies have just claims. All the sacrifices are not recorded in evidences of devastation. Although formidable, this is the least part of havoc and devastation wrought by the war."

Pretty plain talk, that, and apparently aimed directly at France, whose

reparations claims on Germany are blamed for much of the economic chaos existing in Europe today. You can't collect money from man who is broke, and the same applies to a nation.

France suffered greatly by having her fields and factories, her cities and hamlets, laid waste. Most of the destruction was wanton and actuated by hate. For much of that needless destruction Germany must pay. Her ability to pay alone should be the measure of the restitution, but if Germany is crushed economically before she has a chance to pay, she will never be able to restore to France even a part of the property she has destroyed. Probably it was this French insistence that Germany pay now at the expense of German industry and commerce that prompted Mr. Lloyd George's allusion to other sacrifices, for if Germany collapses economically then the rest of Europe will collapse also.

France's attitude toward the various proposals at the Washington conference have not made her any friends. On the other hand, it has aroused resentment not only among the press of the allied nations but among the statesmen as well. She came to Washington brandishing a sword, and she has not ceased to brandish it in the face of an almost universal urged for disarmament.

But for England, France would not have held out against Germany three months in 1914. But for the United States, she would have lost everything in a war of attrition.

The United States planked down twenty-four billion dollars to win the war, and this money saved France from complete subjection to the hated German. Over fifty thousand American lives were given up to insure the perpetuity of the French republic and the Gallic race.

In return the United States has a right to expect nothing but the most disinterested and unselfish co-operation from France. Has she received it? The proceedings of the Washington conference furnish a sufficient answer. France finally will fall under the German or some other yoke equally as distasteful and unthinkable if the United States and England withdraw their support of America's friends.

It is up to France to listen to reason.

TO ALL BALDHEADS: GREETINGS!

The following New Year greeting is sent to all baldheads by Walter Wakeman, vice-president of the Bald Headed Club of America.

"Twenty years ago eggs were 10 cents a dozen; milk, 5 cents a quart; the butcher gave away liver; the hired girl received a dollar a week and did the washing; women did not powder and paint in public, play "put and take," or shimmy; men then wore whiskers and boots, chewed tobacco, spit on sidewalks, cursed; laborers worked ten hour a day and never went on strike; no tips were given to waiters and the hat check grafter was unknown."

"Now everyone rides in automobiles or Fords; strains his neck looking at airplanes; plays the piano with his feet; goes to see movies; listens to grand opera on a phonograph; has discarded woolen underwear, complaining about not having liberty to put his foot on the rail any more; swears at his income tax; smokes cigarettes; drinks hair tonic and cologne; blames high cost of living on politicians; never goes to bed the same day he gets up

and thinks he is having a heck of a time. These are the days of suffragette and prohibition, and if you think life worth living we wish you a lappy New Year."

PERT PARAGRAPHS

France is cautioned not to rock the submarine.

President Harding is trying to block the bloc system in congress.

A Dutchman has invented a new burglar trap. Bank messengers in some of the larger cities ought to make pretty good bait.

Americans always enjoy sensations but not sensations of the sort sprung at that inquiry into alleged illegal executions in the American Expeditionary Force.

A Dallas girl cornered two night intruders with an empty gun and held them against the wall with their hands up until officers arrived. But, after all, isn't the unloaded gun about the most fatal known to newspaper readers?

An American dollar in Russia is worth 62,000 rubles. If a fellow bought a package of cigarettes over there and handed the dealer a \$5 bill just to get some change, he probably would get loaded up with what he was looking for.

A Massachusetts minister, instead of lambasting automobile rides on Sunday, suggests that clergymen turn the tables on the devil and go out and bring the boys to Sunday school in the cars. In other words, he believes in fighting fire with automobiles.

Everybody may at least be humble this year. Be kind to dumb animals. You used to be one yourself. — Los Angeles Times.

It is not the battleship in time of war or as a cause of war that we would destroy. It is the battleship which is a burden in war and peace, a great machine which makes us its slaves.—The Villager.

Our satellite's peculiar movements which puzzle the astronomers, may, perhaps, be accounted for on the theory that the man in the moon has taken to home brewing.—Boston Transcript.

Now that Debs is out and has had his little visit with the president, his old pal, "Bill" Haywood, must feel it is hard to have a prison sentence hanging over him. And why not invite Emma back for a special reception at the White House?—Detroit Free Press.

Manila second sheets, per package of 500, \$1.00. Cisco Daily News, 238

INSURANCE ON STRIKES FAILS; TO TRY AGAIN

BALTIMORE, Jan. 11.—Though a company, created to underwrite strike insurance, went into liquidation after a little more than a year of existence, it is stated that a large number of employers, familiar with the plan and its benefits, are insistent that a new company be formed. The executives of the old company, therefore, are about to organize another one upon a plan which they say will contain the best features of the old concern but with certain changes found necessary through experience.

A widespread series of strikes during the past year, coupled with business depression was responsible for the failure of the old company the former management asserted.

It is pointed out that strike insurance has become standardized in Europe, where it is claimed, experience has proved it not only the practical means for distributing the money loss caused by strikes, but was even more useful in promoting unity of purpose among employers.

The local company was operated on a mutual basis with an assessment legally limited to an amount equal to the annual premium. Specific items insured by such a plan are the fixed charges, that is, all expenses which necessarily continue whether the plant is in operation or not.

Premium rates have a wide range. They vary according to the actual strike experience of each class of industry covering a period of many years, adjusted with regard to locality and the working conditions found in each establishment.

From the practical insurance viewpoint, the contract is really the standard "Use and Occupancy" insurance. The chief difference is the cause of loss, which, in this case, is a strike instead of fire, explosion or other physical disaster.

Strike insurance, its advocates contend, is a business necessity to meet the losses caused by strikes. Besides furnishing indemnity they argue that it affords a practicable means of uniting employers of all industries and localities in the same way as the labor unions collectively act for the benefit of workers. They insist that it is not conceived in a spirit hostile to labor, but is a practical balance wheel between two parties who for the moment appear unable to agree. Convincing proof of this was furnished, they declared, by the number of strikes prevented; the early termination of others and unity of purpose developed among employers.

Adding machine paper, per roll, fifty cents. Cisco Daily News, 236

TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE

I will be in Cisco Wednesday, January 11th, for the purpose of collecting state and county taxes. All taxes not paid before Feb. 1st, becomes delinquent, with 10 per cent penalty added.

JOHN S. HART,
Tax Collector, Eastland Co.

TEXAS NEEDS SANATORIA FOR TUBERCULARS

AUSTIN, Jan. 10.—Texas is greatly in need of county tuberculosis sanatoria so that the citizens who contract tuberculosis may secure treatment in their own county, states D. E. Broad, Executive Secretary of the Texas Public Health Association.

The last 35 years have seen the number of sanatoria increasing until at present there are 639 in the United States. Texas has a number of sanatoria, but as yet the number is insufficient to meet the demand.

A young man, one of many such cases, was recently brought to the attention of the Texas Public Health Association suffering with tuberculosis and out of funds. It was impossible for him to secure aid from the Government, as he had been rejected for service. His parents were dead and he had to depend on relatives for a living. They were too poor to take care of him in such a manner as to insure his recovery. If his home county had had a sanatorium for indigent cases he would have had the benefit of expert care and attention while fighting his battle for better health.

The Texas Public Health Association is vitally interested in the establishing of county sanatoria so that more people can have the opportunity to secure treatment near their homes and at a reasonable rate. A sanatorium for the treatment of tuberculosis negroes is also exceedingly necessary.

GEORGE WHARTON PEPPER TAKES OATH OF OFFICE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—George Wharton Pepper took the oath of office Tuesday as a United States senator from Pennsylvania, succeeding the late Senator Boies Penrose. The oath was administered by Vice President Coolidge at 12 o'clock.

Dr. C. C. Jones
DENTIST
Office over Dean Drug Co.
Phone 88

EUGENE LANKFORD
LAWYER
Land titles and law of oil and natural gas specialties.
Spencer Bldg., on Broadway.


DR. E. L. GRAHAM
Physician and Surgeon
Office: 203 Huey Building
Phone 355

Its Flavor tells the Whole Story

The cup of infinite enjoyment—Sunset made right and served right.

Full directions for making in each can of Sunset.

DISTRIBUTED BY
J. P. WEBSTER & SON



Our Advertising Columns

Furnish you an economical medium for getting your sales messages to the people of Cisco and this trade territory. People are shopping today from advertising as they have never done before. There was a time when no questions were asked about quality, price or service, but today the thrifty consumer is searching diligently for the place where he can make his dollars count for the most. The merchants who are getting the business today are those who are going after it.

EVERY ISSUE OF THE DAILY NEWS Should Contain Your Ad

Good Old Summer Time Begins in SOUTHLAND



EARLY SPRING FROCKS FOR THE SOUTHLAND HINT AT THE NEW LONG SKIRT

Lace Frocks, Hats and Sunshades Strike Midsummer Note At Palm Beach — Bathing Suits Prettier Than Ever — Linen Dresses of Pronounced Modishness for Southland Wear.

WHO can fit her temperament to the weather? By January the human heart is tired of winter and craves for spring. If winter is obstinate and sulks behind the skirts of autumn—and fails to show itself properly at its appointed time—that makes no difference to human instincts that begin to lean toward spring the moment days begin to grow longer. Two weeks or so of real winter are about all the temperate zone now gets and no matter how furiously belated winter howls and freezes in January and February, there is only a grudging acceptance of his temper. Poor old thing, he can't last long—six weeks or so now. If he had come at his traditionally proper time, with Thanksgiving, he might have been appreciated.

So with January the world flits southward to welcome the coming of spring—to meet spring more than half way—you might say. Those who have to stay in the north, bundle up and face the tag-end of winter with what patience they can, donning spring hats and other spring-like wearables whenever the sun comes out blithely. By the first of February the southland season is at its height and the fashions for next summer are pretty well established.

Longer Skirts On Southland Costumes
Up North, the Palm Beach fashions slowly but surely make themselves felt. They are reported in the newspapers and pictured in the Sunday supplements. They crop out in the shop windows. They are suggested with allurements by the new fabrics that trail in flimsy lengths of summery daintiness over counters where yard goods are sold. Long before the first crocus peeps above the ground everybody knows exactly what sort of bathing suits will be worn next August.

One thing is decided already: Skirts are going to be a good deal longer. Southland frocks show much longer skirts—even sport costumes have skirts more than half way between knee and ankle counting from the top. Some of the formal frocks have skirt draperies to the floor—and it is these panels and sashes and draperies that cast a shadow of length. It is the shadow that is significant. A pictured frock shows this new effect of length. The skirt has slight square draperies of chiffon which fall in points almost to the ground. These softly draped chiffon squares are pleated at the edges and they are hung from the waistline over a skirt of chiffon banded to the hip with brocaded chiffon. The sleeve is of this brocaded chiffon. The frock is white with jade and white brocaded chiffon and a line of jade chiffon roses on a narrow sash of black velvet. A handsome jade pendant is hung on a black cord for a necklace and the white and green frock is accompanied by a black picture hat and a black parasol trimmed with white lace frills. This is a very formal afternoon costume for Palm Beach and is typical in every detail of the coming modes for costumes of this sort.

Black Hats And Lace Sunshades
Nothing makes such a stunning background for a big black hat as a shiny white lace parasol—you can see that for yourself by a glance at one of today's pictures. The hat is of black Spanish lace with two curved

black plumes nestling on the brim and it is worn with a lovely frock of silver-embroidered net. The parasol is of white lace lined with white chiffon and adds a final touch of exquisite grace to this beautiful afternoon costume. One must not overlook the color note however—for white afternoon costumes are usually touched with some vivid color by way of relief. In this costume color is added in a purple and mauve velvet flower, tucked against the belt; and in a formal little handbag of purple and amethyst beads. An amethyst is set in the pearl pendant that swings from a necklace, and amethysts mingle with the pearls in her ear-rings.

Do not forget, when selecting the fabrics for your summer frocks that all the purple shades are to be in favor—from faintest lilac and heliotrope to deepest pansy purple.

Sport Costumes Smarter Than Ever

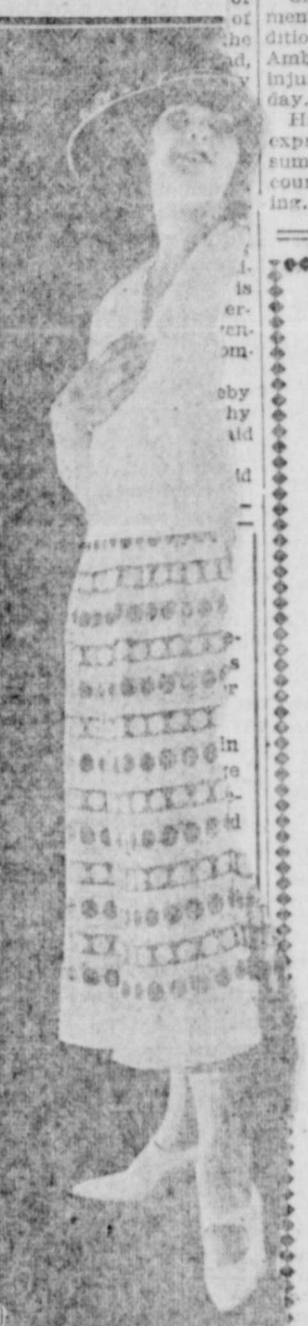
Women bound for the southland are even more interested in new sport togs than they are in formal afternoon frocks and parasols, or in dance frocks and evening wraps. All day long—up to tea hour late in the afternoon—sport clothes are in evidence, not only at Aiken where outdoor sports are the chief diversion, but also at Palm Beach, Miami and other places where visitors take life more lazily. A new sport frock is pictured—longer skirt, you observe; the very low waistline; collarless neck and utmost simplicity of bodice. All the trimming massed on skirt and sleeve—and, who isn't joyful about this?—still the cool and comfy elbow sleeve. This stunning frock is of soft woven, rather heavy linen in an ivory white tone and the embroidery is done in black on white ground; and in white on black ground—in an arrangement of dotted stripes. The sash is made of the material. These exceedingly simple sport dresses, embroidered on skirt and sleeve, are also made of novelty silks, and white with black and white embroidery is the favorite color scheme. With the frock pictured goes a dashing sport hat of black straw with tomato red fruit for trimming, and pipings of black and white ribbon. The parasol is tomato red, with black velvet ribbon laced through crocheted rings.

French Sport Frocks For Palm Beach
One or two sport frocks have come from Paris to help set next-summer styles at the southland. These French sport frocks are of soft crepe eponge, or silk Poirat twill; and sometimes sport skirts of these materials are mated with blouses of white crepe de chine, hemstitched in color, or trimmed with the new shell pleating which looks like a tiny, scalloped ruffle. A frock of cream linen, just completed for southland wear, has hand drawnwork in lovely pastel shades in stripes down the skirt and crosswise (in a little vestee) on the waist. Most of these frocks are cut all in one piece, loose from the shoulders and made to slip over the head. A soft sash at a low waistline, draws the loose frock into shapely lines.

Braid Lavishly Used On Tailored Costumes
A great deal of braid trims southland sport suits—and even some of the frocks of eponge or rayon, and



THIS SPRING SPORT SUIT OF MAUVE WORSTED HAS WHITE BRAID AND WHITE COLLAR AND PIPINGS



STRAIGHT LINE HEAVY SOFT LINEN EMBROIDERED FROCK



LACE PARASOLS AND LACE FROCKS WITH BIG BLACK HATS FOR PALM BEACH AFFAIRS

costumes are much fancied by the French—light, cool costumes that are yet not flimsy in character. English and American women prefer the cool crispness and smartness of linen for warm weather wear and even the linen coat and skirt suits are trimmed with fancy braid. Though frocks of white linen with black or colored embroidery are seen in profusion, sport suits seem to be in color—and again the lavender and violet tones predominate. A very smart little sport suit of mauve wool with trimming of white wool braid is pictured. The collar is of white wool material with a soft, fuzzy surface not unlike angora. The lines of this suit, and its manner of trimming, have a military suggestion and with the suit are worn mauve tinted stockings and a coquettish sport hat of mauve straw and silk brocade.

Perfectly Adorable Bathing Suits!
Bathing attire grows more and more fetching and the prettiest bathing suits, the year round, are worn at the Southern resorts where everybody dresses up to the nines for any occasion. The bathing suit pictured is about as fetching as a swimming costume could hope to be. Tunic and knee breeches are of orchid silk—the graceful beach cape too, and the cap-



Patent Leather Afternoon Oxfords With Buckled Straps, Comfy To Walk In And Delightful To Dance In.

Bonnie Sho Indoor

HAVE you noticed how rare Louis heels are becoming in the street these days? Shoes are prettier than ever they have been before—and daintier; but tall, curved heels are reserved for evening occasions, which is quite as it should be. The alarmists who were always croaking about the danger of French heels have very little to croak about now for women are not wearing the dangerous high heels on city pavements. This is not because femininity has become convinced of the peril to necks, or backs, or internal organs, of the French heel; but because Fashion has decided—temporarily it may be—against such heels for street wear.

Tall toppy French heels are in fact not quite good taste for outdoor occasions now unless one is very much dressed up in most formal attire. Even then one may wear low-heeled slippers if she pleases. Sport shoes have done much to establish this new mode. Women were so comfortable, so free of step, in their all-summer-long sport footwear, that they positively refused to toddle about on French heels the minute it came time to lay aside sport skirts and summer frocks. So shoe manufacturers got very busy and contrived smart town shoes with more comfortable heels. None of the pretty shoes pictured have Louis heels. The velvet dancing slippers come nearest to it, but their heels are very moderate ones, with good breadth at the base and not too



Even Good Sensible Country Shoes May Have Style, As Proved By These Tan Calf Sport Oxfords With Stout Sole And Broad Heel But Trim Lines Withal.

pronounced a lift of the foot for comfort. Very dainty little afternoon dancing slippers are these; low-cut to show the curves of the foot in its transparent silk stocking; and with a clever arrangement of straps to keep the back of the slipper from drooping away at the heel. These tricky yet

Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND and the Seal of said Court, at office in Eastland, Texas, this 3rd day of January, A. D. 1922.

JOY NUNNALLY, Clerk, District Court, Eastland County, L. C. REED, Deputy.

276-282-288-294 (Advt.)

HARVEY'S RECOVERY RAPID AFTER AUTOMOBILE CRASH

CANNES, Jan. 11.—Rapid improvement was reported today in the condition of George Harvey, American Ambassador to Great Britain, who was injured in an automobile accident Monday.

His progress is such that hopes were expressed that he would be able to resume attendance upon the supreme council meetings by Wednesday evening.

A song is sung;
A speech is made;
And the face of a loved one
Fades from the mind;
BUT A PICTURE—
That Lives Forever!

Be Photographed this year on your birthday.

WE DO KODAK FINISHING.
Mail your order today. 24 hour service.

Picture frames made to order.

WALTON STUDIO
The Photographer in Your Town.

Start Your 1922 Right
By Buying an
Exide Battery

Eliminate your Starting and Lighting trouble

EXIDE
The Perfect Battery

Unexcelled in performance and endurance. Your battery examined and filled with fresh distilled water free.

Drive in when we can be of service to you.

Huey Motor Co.
Cisco, Texas.

Bonnie Sho Indoor

JEANNE D'ARCADE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday—The picture that has won everybody's heart.

MISS PICKFORD
IN
"LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY"

A Picture Show Nov. 10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31

Women and children will love the picture of Miss Pickford as the little Lord Fauntleroy's mother. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in which Miss Pickford plays a stocking of her son. The most human, the most wonderful picture.

Very appropriate slippers on Burnett's Famous Story

Slippers their part. A child's heart in pawn—a mother's heart in suspense, and in the production in

LEGIONNAIRES BEAT EASTLAND IN BASKET BALL

The Cisco American Legion basketball team dedicated their new indoor court on the second floor of the Labor Temple Tuesday night by defeating the Eastland American Legion team by a score of 23 to 25. The game was almost too one-sided to prove interesting for the spectators, but they gained some idea as to the capabilities of the local team, and will undoubtedly at future games be warm supporters of the Cisco quintet.

The trouble with Eastland Tuesday night was that the team lacked practice. Little teamwork was displayed by the visitors, and they were wild on the baskets. Of Eastland's 23 points, all but two were made by Laffoon, one of the forwards. He has been playing this season with the Eastland high school team, and his work Tuesday night was far superior to that of any of his teammates. With practice, however, the Eastland aggregation will prove a strong one, and they have asked for a return game within the next two weeks, when they hope to be able to even the score with the Cisco five.

For Cisco, Sensabaugh at forward and Pelsky at guard were the stars. Their work at times was of the sensational order, and any team which engages in battle with the Legionnaires this season will have to guard that pair. With a little better understanding of signals and of their floor positions, the Cisco team is going to give any team in this section of the state a good run for their money.

The local team will go to Abilene Friday, where that evening they will play the Simmons College team.

The line-up and summary for Tuesday night's game is as follows:

Cisco—Sensabaugh, right forward; Herring, left forward; Robinson, center; McCord, right guard; Pelsky, left guard. Substitutes, McBride for McCord; McCord for Robinson; Boyd for Robinson.

Eastland—Lobaugh, right forward; Laffoon, left forward; Ransom, center; McNiece, right guard; Williams, left guard.

Field goals—Sensabaugh 11; Herring, 5; McCord 7; Pelsky, 3; Boyd, 2; McBride, 3; Laffoon, 10; Lobaugh, 1.

Four goals—Pelsky, 2; Boyd, 1; Laffoon, 1.

BROAD TRAINING MUST BE THE AIM OF THE COLLEGE

EVANSTON, Ill., Jan. 11. — The aim of the college must still, as in the past, be the broad training of men and women, with a view of their general intelligence, soundness of judgment, ethical integrity of character, a passion for social service, a sense of civic responsibility and an appreciation of spiritual faith and ideals, President Albert B. Storm, of Baldwin Wallace College, told the Educational association of the Methodist Episcopal church here today.

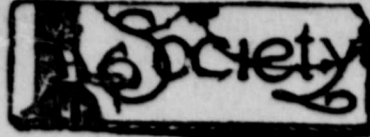
"Every subject that may legitimately find place in the curriculum of the modern college must be wrought out with full appreciation of that which tradition has handed down from the past, but high entire openmindedness and hospitality to the new values that have come to us in the present," he added.

He said that it is an essential feature of modern educational discipline that the mind of the student as well as of the teacher should be open to an appreciation of the unsolved problems in the field of intellectual advancement, and of the half solved problems.

"Already from various directions there are coming indications of a reaction against the narrowness of specialized training," he said, "and the materialism of much of our so-called technical and professional education. The recognition of this shortcoming of modern education is quite as frank for the technical schools themselves as from any other source."

"In the seven years administrative relationship to a technical institution in a period of its rapid expansion and the bewildering multiplication of highly specialized courses of study, there was no regret which I heard so frequently from alumni as that their course in the technical courses had been too narrowly technical in character, leaving them essentially in the ranks of the uneducated or at least uncultured in the society into which they had been thrown."

We can supply your needs in carbon paper, typewriter ribbons, adding machine paper, etc. Cisco Daily News.



MRS. C. W. BUCHANAN
Phone 515.

Jan. 11.— Mrs. J. C. Stafford will entertain with bridge.

The Junior Twentieth Century Club will meet.

Mrs. W. E. Spencer will entertain the First Bridge Club.

Jan. 12.— Industrial Art Club will meet at 511 West Eighth street.

The Tri-K Club will meet at the home of Miss Tommie Hale.

Mrs. T. J. Dean will entertain Thursday "42" Club.

Jan. 13.— Twentieth Century Club will meet.

Delta Eta Club will meet with Mrs. L. G. Simon.

Jan. 14.— Civic League will give seated tea honoring Miss Cunningham of Comanche.

Visiting Girl Entertained.

A pretty courtesy was extended Miss Beth Coombs of Abilene Monday afternoon when Mrs. K. H. Pittard informally entertained a few of the honoree's girl friends. The afternoon was spent in playing bridge, and after the games, the hostess served a salad course. Those present were: Misses Beth Coombs, Tommie Hale, Addie and Mary Lee, Grace Riddle, Maurine Mancill, Lucille Brown, Nova Shelton, Deryl Huey and Louise Cowan.

Announcement Party.

On Tuesday afternoon Miss Billy Magness entertained the Cresset Club at her home on Avenue I. Four tables were arranged for "42," and after the games salad, coffee, and mints were served. And with the salad plate came the surprise of the afternoon. On each plate was a small card on which was a bride, and this announcement, "Billy and Bill, Jan. 21." Both Miss Magness and Mr. McDonald are popular young people of Cisco and have many friends who will be interested in their approaching marriage. The girls present were close friends of the bride-elect, and included Misses Bess Shelton, Lillian Smith, Venita Daniels, Helen Holmes, Ina Mae Scott, Cleo Mancill, Helen Krough, Marcia and Minnie Eleanor Pettit, Olga Beard, Louise Grundy of Goodman, Miss. Mesdames Hoemr McDonald and W. F. Chaney.

Missionary Society.

The North Circle of the Methodist Missionary Society met with Mrs. Ben McClinton Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. George Langston led the Bible study, and the other numbers on the program were: solos by Mrs. W. E. Chaney, "Women's Work in Africa," by Mrs. Will Triplett; "Dea for the Support of Hospitals, Schools and Other activities," by Mrs. Will Reagan. Twelve members pledged \$44.25 on the yearly pledge. The circle is to get out a cook book, and favorite recipes. Mrs. McClinton served jello with whipped cream and cake. Those present

were: Mesdames George Langston, Joe Wilson, W. E. Chaney, Neal Turner, William Reagan, Gid Roberts, Will Triplett, T. P. Cochran, T. J. Dean, and Roy Keathley. The circle will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. W. E. Chaney.

Presbyterian Auxiliary.

Because of the illness of several members, Circle One of the Presbyterian Auxiliary did not meet Tuesday afternoon. Circle One and sixteen members were present. Mrs. T. W. Neel led the devotional. During the business session every member present subscribed to the church calendar. The hostess served fruit jello, cake and coffee. Those present were: Mesdames T. W. Neel, K. A. McCurdy, Mose Johnson, P. A. Blaghenbecker, C. F. Fath, Carwell, Carter, Watson, R. H. Dorsey, O. W. Shepherd, Haliburton, Trammell, E. C. Miller, J. C. Jones, and Campbell. Next Tuesday the circle will meet with Mrs. T. W. Neel and Mrs. R. A. McCurdy on West Sixth street.

The Junior Circle met at the home of Misses Lettie and Mary Elizabeth O'Flaherty. Plans were made for the coming year, and after the business meeting the hostesses served pear salad, pimento sandwiches, and chocolate. Those present were: Miss Beverly Huey, Mrs. Grace Calloway and Mrs. Owen Barker.

Christian Society.

The Aid Society of the Christian church held a business meeting at the church Tuesday afternoon. The treasurer reported that \$875 had been turned in during the year, this money being raised by the penny-a-day plan. This was the regular meeting for the election of officers, and the following were elected: Mrs. Jack Winston, president; Mrs. W. W. Johnson, vice president; Mrs. H. Woodbridge, secretary; and Mrs. Roy Wilson, treasurer. Every Saturday in the rest of the month the society will hold a market in Figgly-Wigley. The money thus realized will go on the new church.

Seated Tea.

Miss Minnie Fisher Cunningham of Comanche, the president of the sixth district of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the guest this week-end of the Civic League. She will be the honor guest and principal speaker at the seated tea to be given by the Civic League Saturday afternoon at the tea room of the Gables. The League has accomplished some worth while things in the past and has planned many more to do this club year, so the purpose of this meeting is to arouse new enthusiasm among the club members.

Personal Mention

Miss Margaret Grundy of Goodman, Miss., is visiting Miss Lula Alexander.

On Thursday afternoon Miss Lillian Smith will give a miscellaneous shower for Miss Billy Magness, whose engagement to Bill McDonald was announced yesterday.

Mrs. W. W. Manning has returned

from Gatesville, where she was called because of the illness of her mother, who was greatly improved when Mrs. Manning left.

Mrs. O. R. Waltam has gone to Marlin for a visit.

Miss Ellen Bacon has been confined to her home for a week on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Drury, of Detroit, Mich., arrived in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Phillip Pettit and Miss Katherine Pettit motored to Ranger Monday.

Mrs. T. J. Dean will entertain the Thursday "42" Club at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Winston.

Mrs. H. C. Cartwright will come in from Breckenridge tomorrow to be the guest of Miss Maybelle McDausel.

W. J. Barnes, who is running for county attorney of Eastland county, was here from Eastland Monday.

Miss Vena Stamford of Nimrod, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bill Simpson.

Mrs. A. J. Ward was called to Mexia yesterday because of the serious illness of her son, Guy J. Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dillon, Mrs. Boss Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Abbott were called to Dallas Sunday by the death of their brother, Clint Dillon. This is the second death in the Dillon family in the past two months, their father, J. P. Dillon, having died in November.

W. A. Coffman, formerly of Cisco, but now of Mexia, is in the city.

Miss Cora Purvis is visiting in Putnam this week.

Willard Vance is the name of the 8-pound boy born Saturday night to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rominger.

The Martha Stout Chapter No. 533, U. D. C., will meet with Mrs. D. E. Waters, West 14th street, Wednesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Alice Manahan left this morning for Philadelphia, Pa., to attend the bedside of a very close friend, who is seriously ill.

Walter D. Miley, of Miley and Ledford, returned Sunday night from St. Louis where he spent the Christmas holidays.

H. E. Rose of Dallas, transacted business in this city Monday.

Harry Ray was in Putnam yesterday on business.

William Reagan and R. L. McDaniel, traveling salesman for the Texas company, made a business trip to Rising Star and Cross Plains today.

LOCATION OF SCHOOL IS NOT YET DECIDED

It is highly probable that the authorities of the Christian church in Texas and the trustees of Midland Christian College will finally come to the conclusion that Cisco citizens are absolutely right in their assertions that Cisco is the best place in the state for the location of the school, which it has been definitely decided will be moved from its present location at Midland.

In Fort Worth Monday afternoon the Rev. E. H. Holmes, pastor of the First Christian church of Cisco; G. C. Richardson and A. J. Olson of the Cisco chamber of commerce, and Judge L. H. McCrea, presented Cisco's claims and many advantages to the trustees of the Christian church organization, and while no definite assurances were given that the college will be located in Cisco, it is the firm belief of the gentlemen who attended the conference that this city stands an excellent show of landing the institution. At Dallas on January 15 the matter will be taken up with the educational committee of the church organization and the trustees of the college, and it is hoped that at that time a contract may be signed.

Cisco offers to the college 100 acres of ground and the buildings already up on Britton Hill. These buildings will be placed in condition to house the college, and no rental is to be charged for a period of 15 years. At the end of that time, if the college has continued to operate successfully during those years, a deed will be given over to the college for the entire property.

That, in substance, is the offer made to the church trustees Monday. The question of the relocating of the college has to pass through the hands of many committees and two boards of trustees before a decision is made, but it is hoped that within a few weeks, a definite answer may be given to the citizens of Cisco who have made so generous an offer.

Wichita Falls had put in a bid for the school, but it is felt here that Cisco stands a better chance of securing the college for the reason that it is nearer to the center of population.

ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND IS PRINTSHOP IN LOUISVILLE

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 10.—Louisville has a print shop such as is found nowhere else in the United States. Its books for elementary grades weigh fifteen pounds; its type setting machines have only six keys as compared with the 90-odd combinations possible in the average type setting machine, and a hammer and nail punch are the tools of the proof reader. Miss Susan B. Merwin, superintendent, says all this is true, and she probably knows.

The publishing house with these queer devices is the American Printing House for the Blind, and because of its publications thousands of blind persons read what otherwise would not be available to them.

The federal government pays the

LOCATION OF SCHOOL IS NOT YET DECIDED

amount books are provided for 56 schools for the blind throughout the country. As an indication of the volume of work put out by the House, the report for the last fiscal year shows that 3,459,736 pages of printed matter and 12,580 bound volumes were produced, and in addition, 4,211 pamphlets and 1,044 copies of musical selections were printed.

The type setting machines have only six keys because the alphabet for the blind comprises six points or dots, with each letter consisting of from one to six dots, in different combinations.

Sheet brass is used in the machines, the words being punched in the metal. The plates go from the machines to the proof reader, who removes all mistakes with a hammer and a nail punch.

Plates then are sent to the press room, where they are placed on cylinder presses, which use paper that has been immersed in water for 24 hours so that the texture will not be torn.

Notice.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Cisco Printing & Publishing Company will be held Tuesday, January 17, 1921 at 3 p. m. in the office of the Huey Motor Company, Avenue D and Fourth street.

F. J. HUEY,
Secretary

HALF AN INCH OF RAIN HERE; MORE TO WEST

Rainfall varying from one-eighth of an inch to two inches was recorded in West Texas, within a radius of 150 miles from Cisco, Monday night. In Cisco, the rainfall, as recorded by the government gauge at the home of Dr. W. E. Mancill, on West Tenth street, was slightly over one-half inch.

At Big Spring the heaviest rain was reported. It is said that two inches fell there during the early part of the night. From Breckenridge, Brownwood, Mineral Wells, Fort Worth and Weatherford came reports of a rain about equal in volume to that enjoyed in Cisco.

Reports from Amarillo indicate that an inch of rain fell northeast of Amarillo to the Oklahoma line, and a lighter rain westward to the New Mexico line. A quarter inch was reported from Slaton and Lubbock, and light snows in parts of the Panhandle. A half inch of rain is reported from Stamford. Reports indicate a heavier precipitation in the surrounding country. In Dallas the precipitation was 46 hundredths of an inch.

East Nashville, Tenn.—The efficiency of Theoford's Black-Draught, the genuine, herb, liver medicine, is vouched for by Mr. W. N. Parsons, a grocer in this city. "It is without doubt the best liver medicine, and I don't believe I could get along without it. I take it for sour stomach, headache, bad liver, indigestion, and all other troubles that are the result of a torpid liver."

"I have known and used it for years, and can and do highly recommend it to every one. I won't go to bed without it in the house. It will do all it claims to do. I can't say enough for it."

Many other men and women throughout the country have found Black-Draught just as Mr. Parsons describes—valuable in regulating the liver to its normal functions, and in cleansing the bowels of impurities.

Theoford's Black-Draught liver medicine is the original and only genuine. Accept no imitations or substitutes. Always ask for Theoford's. E. S.

EIGHT MEN IN JAIL FROM RAID AT MEXIA

WACO, Jan. 10.—Three of the 11 men against whom complaints were filed before United States Commissioner McCormick here yesterday in connection with the raid at Mexia Saturday night by prohibition officers and rangers had not been apprehended today. Eight parties were placed in the jail at Fairfield. W. S. Eakin, deputy United States marshal, went to Fairfield today. Other arrests are expected.

Notice.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Cisco Printing & Publishing Company will be held Tuesday, January 17, 1921 at 3 p. m. in the office of the Huey Motor Company, Avenue D and Fourth street.

F. J. HUEY,
Secretary

SOUR STOMACH INDIGESTION

Theoford's Black-Draught Highly Recommended by a Tennessee Grocer for Troubles Resulting from Torpid Liver.

East Nashville, Tenn.—The efficiency of Theoford's Black-Draught, the genuine, herb, liver medicine, is vouched for by Mr. W. N. Parsons, a grocer in this city. "It is without doubt the best liver medicine, and I don't believe I could get along without it. I take it for sour stomach, headache, bad liver, indigestion, and all other troubles that are the result of a torpid liver."

"I have known and used it for years, and can and do highly recommend it to every one. I won't go to bed without it in the house. It will do all it claims to do. I can't say enough for it."

Many other men and women throughout the country have found Black-Draught just as Mr. Parsons describes—valuable in regulating the liver to its normal functions, and in cleansing the bowels of impurities.

Theoford's Black-Draught liver medicine is the original and only genuine. Accept no imitations or substitutes. Always ask for Theoford's. E. S.

Courtesy-Service Appreciation

Volumes are written on these words. But why read so many books when you can learn exactly what they mean—If you

"LEAVE IT TO US" IF ITS INSURANCE.

J. M. Williamson & Company

Phone 111. Office in City Hall Building. Pleasant Dealings—A Feature We Like to Advertise.

INCOME TAX

We are better prepared than ever before to handle your income tax reports.

We represent you until your report is accepted by the government.

L. M. DYKE & E. P. CRAWFORD
Phone 453.

We have three rebuilt Ford Roadsters in A-1 Shape and priced for quick sale as we must make room for a carload of new Ford Touring, Roadsters, Sedans and Coupes, which are expected the last of this week.

We will take that old Ford in on a new one and monthly payments for the balance.

Blease Motor Company

P. O. Box 482. Cisco, Texas. Telephone 244.

DODGE BROTHERS

Will announce on February first, 1922, a substantial reduction in the prices of their cars, effective from January first, 1922

Central Motor Company



"A Shine in Every Drop" Get a can today from your hardware or grocery dealer.