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emocrats and Republicans Elect City Dads Contract for Year Approved Delegates to Conventions Saturday Must 0 K At \$600 Payable in Monthly Democrats and Republicans Elect

Fate of Lobo Band Unsettled as C. C. And Com. Wrangle

The situation of the chamber of commerce, the Lobo band and the city commission was threshed over again at the commission meeting Tuesday night, Commisioner Clements advised the commission that the committee of the chamber of of Texas, polled a handsome plurcommerce had rejected the com- ality in Eastland county during the mission's proposition of an allow- primaries July 23. Though he was ance of \$425 per month and main- eliminated in the state his vote, so tain the band and vocational activ- far as reported Tuesday morning, ities. He stated that he had talked gave him a total of 200,124; Sterwith Ranger officials, where their ling, 268,168, and Mrs. Ferguson, chamber is municipally supported 366,719, leading Sterling by nearly on a 2-mills assessment. Ranger, 100,000 votes of the 251 counties rehe said, is paying their chamber ported out of the 254 in the state. such monies as come in from taxes collected on the 2-mills basis. His motion that Cisco adopt this meth- tendent of instruction. Ernest O. H. Kennon, J. B. Blitch, R. W. od was then discussed after other commissioners called attention to the ordinance which pro- Neff's unexpired term as railroad Heyser, Frank Harrell and G. M. vided that the two mills allowance was on the property valuation, and not on the tax collected, and the year term on the railroad commischamber had not been notified of this contemplated change.

ally eliminate the band, and C. of place 2. Sterling P. Strong and to three nays: C. vocational work, he was not in Joe Burkett are ahead for place 3. favor of killing the band. Thought Judge J. E. Hickman and William it was one of the most constructive Pierson will be in the run-off for of precinct No. 6 of Eastland couninstitutions now being fostered.

Can't Kill The Band

Commissioner Burnett said "if we kill the band all of us might as well move out of town. I favor confining the chamber's allowance to the two mills, but would give them some notice."

Clements motion was lost with Burnett, Henderson and Elliott voting in the negative, and Clements and Winston voting yes.

Henderson favored increasing per month, as previously voted, to R. R. Commissioner, of the band and vocational avtivi- 1,796. ties. His motion to increase the allowance to \$425 was finally adopted with the provision that the chamber pay Band Director Collum not less than \$100 per month, and E. H. Varnell, vocational agri- Pierson, 301. culturist, \$50. Clements seconded the motion. Elliott and Winston burk, 4,629; Overshiner, 1,754. voted no: Burnett, Henderson and

Clements, ves. \$25 Bone Of Contention

the directors of the chamber and Lawrence, 1.326. the city, as wrangled over for the past two weeks being the additional \$25. The directors agreeing to take care of band and vocational Gray, 1,795. activities if the allowance was increased to \$450, and the commission contending that only \$425 be allowed and the other activities be car- Cooper, 4.106. to dispense with the band, believed ev. 2,213; Hart, 2,404. only through the chamber could it State Senate—Collie, 4,490; body not to rescind its order pro- Howsley, 593. viding for the maintenance of the Representative, 107th District chamber of commerce. The direct- Ross, 1,268; B. L. Russell, 1,029; ors stood pat for \$450, or the elim- Calloway, 1,055; Cecil Lotief, 2,007; ination of the band, for the indi- Yeager, 1,046. cated reason that they believed the Representative, 106th Districtto have been a game that both were Russell, 689. playing, each believing he held the trump card. There was no in- 6,386; D. J. Neil, 1; Will St. John, dication that the matter was set- 7; C. C. Robey, 1. tled when the commission recessed Tuesday night.

Elliott's motion to allow the second.

The next move is up to the chamber of commerce directors. We will watch the final curtain.

How Eastland County People Cast Ballots

Tom F. Hunter, who was making Other races are:

Shaver leads Woods for superincommissioner. Terrell and Satterwhite will run it off for the six sion. Geo. B. Terrell and Pink Parish are leading for condress-atassociate justice of the state supreme court.

Eastland County Vote

Following is the vote in Eastic executive committee:

2,034.

Attorney General-Jimmy All- shall be repealed. the chamber's allowance from \$400 red, 3,749; Clem Calhoun, 2,213.

Woods, 2,744.

Supreme Court-Hickman, 5,652; 11th Appeals Court-Funder-

County Judge-Burnett, 1.641: Garrett, 3,477; Bryant, 1,542.

District Attorney-Owen, 2741; The point of difference between Adamson, 1,241; Judkins, 1,235;

District Clerk—Crossley, 4,531; McDonald, 2,070.

County Clerk-Collie, Sheriff—Foster, 3,867; Hammett,

1,454; Miller, 1,469. Tax Collector—Satterwhite, 2,323.

ried. The commission, not wishing | Tax Assessor-Wood, 1,954; Hal-

be supported, probably caused the Thomason, 291; Cunningham, 1,069;

the commission would come to their | Threat, 420; Hendricks, 209; Cockterms in order to continue the band rill, 787; Chastain, 1,936; Carr, 110; | ized with H. S. Stubblefield, chairand vocational activities. It seems Hines, 131; Been, 2,110; W. O.

County Chairman—Ed. T. Cox, Chairman Cox for arbitrarily refus-

Commissioner, Precinct No. 4-Qualls, 187; Bint, 653; Britain, 646. chamber \$450 died for want of a 6-McDonald, 891; Kennon, 556. Constable, Precinct 6-Joe B. Hicks, 1,467.

> All boxes reported except Tudor, with about 18 votes.

Democrats of both Cisco boxes held precinct conventions last Saturday at 2 o'clock for the prpose of electing delegates to the county convention, and the transaction of such other political matters as might be determined upon in the interest of the party.

West Cisco precinct was organized with W. J. Armstrong, chairthe race for governor for the people man, and Frank Harrell, secretary, Eugene Lankford, J. M. Williamson and L. H. McCrea were named committeemen to select a list of delegates to the county convention, who reported the following, which were unanimously elected: J. J. Butts, L. H. McCrea, J. M. Williamson, J. M. Armstrong, Eugene Lankford, A. B. O'Flaherty, Mrs. W. F. Murphy, W. F. Keough, J. T. Berry, B. S. Huey, George W. Daniels, Crigler Paschall, Mrs. R. Q. Lee, R. W. Thompson and Gregory Hatcher Mancill, Mrs. Wm. Reagan, B. A. are running neck and neck for Pat Butler, Mrs. J. B. Cate, Mrs. J. V. Meglasson.

The following resolutions were the second section, which was op- pher & Son, of Wichita, Kan., ex-Commissioner Henderson opposed large, place 1; J. W. Bailey, Jr., posed by Judge Lankford and two the motion as it would autimatic- and Cyclone Davis are leading for others. The vote being four ayes

The Resolution

"Be it resolved by the democrats ty, Texas, in convention assembled:

"First. That the delegates to the county convention be and they are hereby instructed to vote and use land county, as tabulated by the their best efforts to secure the eleccounty chairman of the Democrat- tion of delegates to the state convention who will vote for the adop-Congress, 17th District—Joe tion of a resolution asking the leg-Jones, 3,494; T. L. Blanton, 3,140, islature to submit to the voters of For governor-Tom F. Hunter, the state the question, whether or 2,616; Sterling, 1,768; Ferguson, not section 20 of article 10 of the constitution of the state of Texas

"Second. That the delegates to 4-Year the county convention be and they \$425, provided they would take care Term—Thompson, 2,812; Hatcher, are hereby instructed to vote for penalty, was deferred after Elliott his services were dispensed with years." and use their best efforts to secure R. R. Commissioner, 6-Year Term the election of delegates to the state -Terrell, 2,154; Satterwhite, 2,452, convention who are in favor of, and School Supt.—Shaver, 3,031; will vote for and use their best efforts to have adopted by the state convention a resolution asking the legislature to so amend article 667 of the penal code of the state to permit the manufacture, sale, barter and transportation of spiratuous vinous, and malt liquors containing alcohol in volume not in excess of three and one-half per cent."

Resolution of Censure. Following is the resolution as in-

troduced by Judge Butts: "Be it resolved that it is the sense of this convention that E. T. Cox, chairman of the demoncratic executive committee of Eastland county, deserves and should receive on all questions before the county the censure and condemnation of the democracy of Eastland county for his arbitrary refusal to permit democrats of Eastland county to express their views on the question of repealing the eighteenth amendment to the constitution of the

United States." East Cisco Precinct.

Precinct Chairman Will St. John called the East Cisco (No. 5) precinct convention, which was organman, and George Irvine, secretary. Resolutions censuring County ing to allow the voters to express their wishes on repeal of the eighteenth amendment, similar to the action taken in the West Cisco pre-Justice of the Peace, Precinct cinct, were unanimously adopted. The East Cisco precinct concluded their deliberations by electing

> county democratic convention: Will St. John, H. S. Stubblefield, (Political Advertisement).

TaxSuits

No delinquent tax suits will be brought against Cisco home owners by the delinquent collector except upon the advice and approval of the city commision. This was the stipulation in the motion adopted Tuesday night by the city commission in naming R. E. Grantham, city attorney, as delinquent tax collector. Mr. Grantham's renumeration will be the ten per cent penalty assessed against the owner. Mr. Grantham was appointed and his fees fixed on motion of Commissioner Clements.

As city attorney the commission voted to allow Mr. Grantham his official fee of \$5 of all fines paid in cash, or those paying that sum. Where the fine and cost is worked out the city pays no attorney's fee.

Five new metal stop signs for Cisco street intersections were orintroduced by L. H. McCrea, which dered on motion of Clements. J. were adopted unanimously, except H. Monroe, salesman for Christohibited the signs and made a price of \$11 each, allowing \$2 for present rubber signs to be removed. This, it is understood, will make the metal signs cost \$9, just \$2 more than the rubber signs, and are guaranteed indestructable. Several of the rubber signs already have gone to the bad it was stated. If not satisfactory the signs may

On application of Noah Fowler, mission allowed \$25 to defray the expenses of one fireman to attend the A. & M. fireman's school. Fowler having requested \$50 to send

The proposed ordinance, regutable sales in the city, carrying a notification, as was the case when stated that no ordinance carrying a recently. Also the contract is repenalty could be passed on its first troactive, as of July 1, as he stated, Elliott's suggestion, and Mayor eading, as provided by the city

The matter of providing an allnight light at the Manhattan Cafe tract as of July 1, saves the city the plant. Mr. Rosenthal agreed to exwas referred to the street commissioner.

The application of Mr. Blackman, of Ranger, to sell the city an inexpensive chlorinator, was referred to the water commissioner.

J. E. Caffery, George Irvine, F. W. Dill, M. McGannon, Frank Murphy, S. B. Wright, John Dill, Mrs. J. R. Henderson, Mrs. Will St. John, Mrs. William Herr, Mrs. Frank Murphy.

Delegates from both precincts were instructed to vote as a unit convention.

Republicans Name Delegates.

Delegates to the county convention, as endorsed by the precinct convention, were F. A. Blankenbeckler, W. J. Leach, W. W. Wallace, W. H. Craddock, A. E. Jamieson. Alternates were P. R. Warwick, H. A. Bible, F. E. Shockley, Mitt Williams and Guy Dabney.

THANKS TO CITIZENS

The returns of Saturday's primary indicate that I have received the greatest number of votes of any of the candidates for the office of District Judge of the 88th District.

For this manifestation of preference I am truly grateful and just so many words, but one who will greatly appreciate the continuing support and votes of my friends and all other citizens of or \$300, as Mr. Rosenthal's services years, and has always taken an Eastland county in the run-off prithe following delegates to the mary, August 27th.

Burette W. Patterson

Payments; Special Fee \$300

Helman Rosenthal, of the Dallas Laboratories, was again retained as consulting chemist for treating Cisco water by the city commission at the regular meeting Tuesday night. Mr. Rosenthal was re-employed at the same compensation he received for this service while employed by former administration for the past nine years. The contract stipulated that he was to receive an annual salary of \$600, plus actual expenses while visiting Cisco in emergencies, or when his services on the ground should be required. This action was on motion of Water Commissioner Winston, following the reading of the contract entered into by Mr. Rosenthal and the city commissioners.

However, before any action had been taken Commissioners Clem- Rosenthal had been invited to atents and Elliott put Mr. Rosenthal tend the session as the city conon the stand (figuratively) to as- templated building a settling basin, certain, if possible, who furnished with a view of adding a filtration the Cisco Citizen with the inform- plant later. He was asked about ation that his service, while not in the feasibility of this new plan employ of the city, would cost Cis- He told the commission that it

Special Fee Would Be \$300

Commissioner Clements-"Mr. Rosenthal, did you tell anyone that it would cost Cisco \$200 or \$300 for your services for treating the water while not employed by the

Mr. Rosenthal-"No."

Commissioner Elliott-"What will be your fee if the city commission does not re-employ you by ratifying the contract which has been read?"

Mr. Rosenthal-"That is the reaas of July I. Otherwise my fee will be about one-half of the annual salary.'

This statement of Mr. Rosenthal seemed to satisfy the commissioners, as the motion of Commissioner for the fire department, the com- Winston to approve the contract presented by Mr. Rosenthal was voted unanimously.

The contract stipulated that 30 should be terminated by either parto save Cisco his fee for the special Berry named Commissioners Winswork while not in the employ of ton, Elliott and Clements to work the city. By antedating the con- out some plan for building the fee Mr. Rosenthal could have char- amine the plans already drawn and ged for his special treatment of the advise the committee of any alterwater earlier in the month, he ations that might be found necesstated. Instead of charging his sary. special fee, which he said would During the discussion of the be "about half of the annual sal- water tausi nEitotattoilletsd va T ary," or \$300, he will be paid his monthly salary of \$50, a neat saving 950,000 gallons of water was pumpto the city.

Attempt To Discredit Citizen

terest was maniested regarding the the mains. Citizen's information as the probable fee Mr. Rosenthal would charge for his coming to Cisco and treating the city water were he not editor of the string newspaper in the primaries Saturday. Your seems to have interviewed the city loyalty gave me a lead of 295 votes, secretary regarding the matter, with the Tudor box still unreported. who informed the Marsh-Fentress editor that Mr. Rosenthal had pre- the August run-off primary, and I sented no bill at all. "I do not shall be most grateful if you will inderstand where such incorrect again give me your support, as well information could have originated," soliciting the support of everyone.

do not reveal the source of their a faithful and conscientious serinformation, but just to satisfy vant of the people, as your county those who seem inclined to dis- clerk. credit the Citizen, we will state that no one told this paper that Mr. Rosenthal's fee would be \$300, in is in a position to know did tell

Filtration Plant Probable.

was not only feasible, but advisable, if the city was not ready to build both.

Mr. Rosenthal was questioned regarding the bad odor that was prevalent in the water recently, and the cause of the yellow stain left in bath tubs and lavoratories.

"The presence of odor, often produced by the alga weed in the water, is not indicative of contamination, as often this odor is found in perefctly pure water. The stain is produced by iron in the water, but should not be in properly son I made the contract retroactive treated water. It can be easily removed, however, with muratic acid."

Commissioner Elliott thought no time should be lost in building a purification plant, and that it could be done with home labor, so badly needed right now by many of our people, many of whom would be glad to pay their taxes in this manner. "I dislike going in debt, but days notice be given before it we should have a filtration plant at Lake Cisco at the earliest possible ty. Mr. Rosenthal jestingly stated date, and I believe we can have the lating the wholesale fruit and vege- he did not care to be fired without plant built by some one who will carry Cisco's paper for a term of

Commissioner Clements favored

water situation Elliott stated that ed into the standpipes Monday, and a like amount Tuesday. Winston It seems that quite a bit of in- explained this was due to flushing

TURNER COLLIE THANKS YOU

The voters of Cisco and Eastland county have my sincerest thanks in the employment of the city. The and appreciation for their support This splendid support places me in Mr. Cate is qouted as having stated. If I am successful I shall endeavor, While ethical newspaper people to the best of my ability, to make

> Turner M. Collie. (Paid Advertisement).

Max Elser, Cisco octogenarian, is 81 years of age today. He has us that it "would probably be \$200 been a resident of Cisco for many come rather high for this class of active interest in local affairs. During the primary election Saturday Max Elser's ballot was marked Mayor Berry stated that Mr. No. 1, being the first to cast a bal-

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Now therefore, behold, the cry of the children of Israel is come unto me: and I have seen the oppresion where with the Egyptians (Wall Street) oppress them.—Ex. 3:9.

> "Trials will and must befall, But, with humble faith to see Love inscribed upon them all-This is happiness to me."

When we pass through the deep waters of sorrow and deprivation we deem ourselves especially afflicted—but it is not so. Others have passed that way before, and after. Others have learned to give thanks for their afflictions, because they have been led to greater understand- will be able to become infomed as to his fitness for the job. ing of the realities of life, and to place spiritual values above those which are temporal and often only seeming.—Frederick, (Okla.) Leader.

ALLRED WINS OUT OVER OIL CANDIDATE

The nomination of Jimmy Allred to suceed himself is a distinct victory for the people against the combined efforts of the major companies who sought the defeat of the young Scientist, Sunday, July 31. attorney general by waging a mass campaign to elect their man, Clem Calhoun. To this end every unit of their organ- 4:16. "We have known and be- schools for instructing would-be izations were thrown behind Calhoun, and every employe lieved the love that God hath to us. government applicants are acting was on the political job, rather than looking after their regular duties. Allred was nominated in the July primaries, in love dwelleth in God, and God in now being prosecuted. Were such having received a majority of all votes cast.

But all that is well known to the people, for little effort was made to disguise their intentions. Such a policy cludes the following from James is bad business for big business to tackle. It indicates a 2:8: "If ye fulfill the royal law liklihood of any new employes adddetermination on the part of the special interests to mono- according to the scripture, Thou ed for some time. Any vacancies polize the business in which they are engaged, and the shalt love thy neighbor as thyself, that might occur are filled by throttling of independent competition. This is contrary to ye do well." the principles of a free government, and conducive to disorder, for the voters can hardly do otherwise than to resent such infringements on their rights. We are rather surprised ian Science textbook, "Science and examinations. So, if you are thinkthat the major companies would have so boldly attempted | Health with Key to the Scriptures," | ing of dishing out money to to thwart the will of the people. With the country already verging on a state of revolution such tactics certainly are by Mary Baker Eddy (pp. 384, 385): such persons, better give it to charter the will of the people. With the country already by Mary Baker Eddy (pp. 384, 385): such persons, better give it to charter the will of the people. not conducive to harmony.

The Citizen regrets that the major oil companies ad- ishes man for doing right, for honopted such a policy. Nothing but disaster can come from it. est labor, or for deeds of kindness, The people will not allow the trusts to dominate them al- though they expose him to fatigue, ways. The railroads tried it, and now they are eating out | cold, heat, contagion . . Let us reof the people's hands. The saloon men tried the same game, member that the eternal law of he went through the clinic and and though they "flourished like a green bay tree, and right, though it can never annul spent a week at the Scott & White spread himself, lo, we sought him and he was not"—wiped the law which makes sin its own sanitarium under medical observaoff the face of the earth in the U.S. A never to return as executioner, exempts man from all tion. The medical men informed a legal institution. The Standard Oil Co. tried to spread its penalties but those due for wrong-protecting monopolistic benevolence (?) over Texas and doing." gather her people "under her wings as a hen doeth her brood," but the Standard was banished from the state. However, the octopus knows no defeat until the last card is played, and by subtlery and conniving suceeded in having an enabling statute enacted that permitted the arch offender to own stock in Texas oil companies. With this thin edge of magnificent vote which was cast is following this prescription rigidthe wedge they again returned to the state and are today controlling the major oil companies, with the possible exception of one, and are resorting to its same old tactics.

No one regrets the action of the oil companies more than the Citizen. Locally the Humble Company has been ate them to the fullest extent. It a wonderful asset to Cisco. Every person in Cisco is proud proves that I am growing all the of what the Humble Company has done to help develop this time in the confidence of my fel- Beaumont, spent last week end city and its institutions, but while this is true few can agree low citizens, and makes me willing here the guests of his parents, to allowing the major companies to domineer the entire to remain and work harder than Judge and Mrs. J. L. Shepherd. state without a protest. The Cisco Citizen boldly protested every effort of the major oil companies to throttle all competition in petroleum products, especially in taking over the er and better Cisco. the service stations of the state, a practice not only in violation of the anti-trust laws of Texas, but of the federal antitrust law, known as the Sherman act. That the oil companies are clearly acting in violation of the Sherman law is verified by the decision of the federal supreme court, handed down against the meat packers December, 1930, when that tribunal denied the meat trust the right to engage in the retail sale of meats. If it is a violation for the meat trust to sell meats by retail, certainly the oil companies have no right to do so, as it is a direct decision in point, and the Citizen believes the court will again so hold if this feature is brought before the highest tribunal of the land for determination.

We value the Humble Company as an asset to Cisco, and have nothing but a friendly feeling for them, but we are hardly ready to become the serfs of the major companies and be dominated by the Standard policies.

The propaganda about the major companies being forced out of Texas is the merest rot, and none know this to be true better than the heads of these companies. If Jimmy Allred is successful in his suits the Standard will be forced to relin-

quish control, and the companies doing business in Texas C. A. Baggett, Old will organize under Texas laws, obey Texas laws and do business with clean hands.

"MY HEAD IS BLOODY BUT STILL UNBOWED"

The sentiments of the above caption seems to be that which is entertained by Tom F. Hunter, runner-up candidate in the three-cornered race between Ferguson, Sterling and Hunter, as the Wichita Falls man sends geetings to his July 15, caused a shock to his many friends in Eastland county stating that though he was de-ONE YEAR \$1.00 feated in the July primaries he is already running in the 1934 race, continuing in his determination to represent Entered as second class matter July 24, 1930, at the the people of Texas against the trusts and combines.

The showing Hunter made in the primaries was one that any man might be proud to claim. He is a close third When brought to the editor's attention any erroneous re- in the returns so far tabulated, having received 172,952; flection upon any person, firm or organization will be with Sterling, the present encumbent and running for his second term, polling 242,663, and Mrs. Ferguson leading with 226,435. She and Sterling will be in the run-off August

> But Hunter forged ahead in the Cisco boxes despite the fact that the little Citizen was the only newspaper in Cisco that championed his cause, while Sterling's candidacy was supported by the Marsh-Fentress newspaper.

> With Hunter an avowed candidate for the nomination in 1934 gives the people hope of electing a man of the people as their governor. That he was not the leading candidate in the July primaries was doubtless due to the fact that he was a comparitive stranger when he announced for the office, and having little or no financial backing he was unable, during his short campign, to cover the state. verified by the fact that he carried every section, or was second in every locality, where he was able to speak.

With Hunter an avowed candidate in 1934 the people

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CARD OF THANKS

their ballot for me, and I appreci- bations each day.

J. R. Burnett.

PUBLIC WARNED AGAINST CIVIL SERVICE COACHES

Postmaster W. H. Craddock requests the Citizen to warn the public against paying money for coaching courses in preparation for Civil The golden text is from I John Service examinations, as such coaching legal the money paid for Passages from Scriptures in- such instruction would be wasted, transfer of those now in the service The service also embraces the or from the large waiting list of ian Science textbook, "Science and examinations. So, if you are think-

NICKLAS HOME FROM CLINIC

Nick Nichlas, of the Savoy Cafe, has returned from Temple where Nick of some of the ailments under which he has been suffering, and prescribed certain remedies to effect a speedy recovery. One thing he has told was "to stay out of his I wish to thank the people of Cis- auto, walk more and drink plenty co and surrounding country/for the of Lake Cisco water." Nick says he for me on last Saturday. Besides ly. That on his return he found my regular constituency, many the water much better than when others assured me that they cast he left, and is imbibing liberal li-

Attorney Garland Shepherd, of

Mrs. J. M. Williamson, Miss Helen Williamson and Mrs. F. D. Wright were in Ranger Tuesday.

Gunsight Citizen Died Last Friday

The news of the passing of Charles Andrew Baggett last Friday where he was well known during his 51 years residence in this part of Eastland and Stephens county. Burial was at Gunsight cemetery Saturday, where a large circle of friends paid their last tribute to their fallen friend.

His death was due to an old malady with which he had been afflicted for several years.

Mr. Baggett made his home in Cisco for some time, moving here during the boom days, and mainained a home on West Ninth street. With the subsiding of the boom he returned to his farm in the Gunsight community where he had resided up to the time of his death. With the discovery of oil at Leeray there was every indication that his material fortune had been made, as one or more wells were drilled in on his property, but with the collapse of the Leeray field his prospective fortune collapsed with the field almost overnight ..

His widow, who was before her marriage in 1890, Miss Rosa Mc-Williams, and seven of their nine children survive, all of whom were at his bedside except his son, Clarence, and daughter, Mrs. E. Louder, who reside near Plainview.

He was born in Cabarras county

S. C., August 10, 1867, and came to Stephens county when 14 years of age. He was a member of the Methodist Church with which he became affiliated 27 years ago.

A CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my neighbors and friends for the nice vote given me in my race for the office of Commissioner of precinct No. 4. While I did not get enough votes to elect me to the office, yet my appreciation for those I did get is none the less. Again let me say, I thank you. L. H. Qualls.

Mrs. J. O. Shook and son, Thomas, are visiting in Stamford, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fleet Shepard. These ladies are sisters.

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Community Natural Gas Co. Men File Conflicting Oaths Valuation Company Property for Taxation

tions of the Community Natural court. If no report has been filed Gas Co. as rendered for taxation with the mayor of Eastland, as the and the valuation placed by the of- law requires, Eastland may recover ficials of that company as a basis the penalties in such cases made of establishing their rates to gas and provided, and thereby get back consumers of that city. The valua- a portion of the excessive charges tion of all property, as given in the Community Natural has been these renditions for city, school and hijacking from the gas consumers state and county taxes, was placed of that city. The statutes provide at \$51,290 to \$51,680. The board of that a "failure or refusal of an utilequalization of the Eastland ity company to file such report with schools increased this rendition to

But it seems that the equalization board was entirely too modest. They did the Community Natural Gas Co. an injustice, for according tinue in default." If the Community to the oaths of officials of that company, on file in the federal court in Abilene in its injunction proceedings to establish rates to conity Natural (hi-jackers) Gas Co. gotten gains. swore the valuation of their properties were \$188,999.92.

These are facts of record, acyear, file with the mayor of each recoverable would be \$2,200 less. city or town in which such utility

such report with the mayor of East- true Cisco has the same grounds

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M. McCullogh, former city mana- | land, otherwise it would not have ger of Eastland, in a recent pub- been necessary for Mr. McCullough lished statement, says he finds to go to Abilene to get his data me discrepencies in the valua- from the records of the federal the mayor of the city or town on or before the first day of March such utility company shall forfeit to such city or town the sum of \$100 per day during which time it shall con-Natural has not complied with the law in this respect Eastland and other cities have this opportunity to force the gas hijackers to make sumers, an official of the Commun-I restitution of a portion of their ill-

If the utility company has failed to file as the law requires, counting its default to have been since cording to Mr. McCullough. But March 1, Eastland has action to rethe figures were not obtained cover the sum of \$15,300 of the from the municipal records of East- money that has been unlawfully land, where they should be on file. forced from the patrons of the com-The law specifically requires that pany in that city, provided Sundays utility companies shall, "on or be- are not deducted, but if the law fore the first day of March each would eliminate Sundays the sum

But Eastland is not an isolated does business," a true financial case. The Cisco Citizen is informed campaign was entirely in the hands statement, (specifying its contents). that the Community Natural Gas of the Democvratic National Com-We presume the Community Nat- Co. has failed to make the required ural had naturally failed to file report to Mayor Berry. If this be mally lodged with National Com-

to recover this sum. The matter is up to the city attorneys of both towns to commence action to recover these forfeitures under Art. 1121 and 1122. If in doubt the Citizen would cite these city attorneys to the case of Gerard vs State 91 criminal reports, 374, 238, S. W. 924.

Just why recovery suits have not been filed the Citizen does not understand. The Community Natural (hijacking) Gas Co. rarely, if ever, allows their patrons a day of grace. Penalty accrues on their accounts promptly on the 11th day of the month.

If City Attorney Grantham should nstitute recovery proceedings Cisco, to a man, would rise up and call him blessed. We know of no more popular proceedings that could be instituted.

He would have the law, the evidence, justice and public approval as his aids. Any lawyer ought to secure a judgment under such favorable auspices.

GARNER INVITED HERE TO OPEN HIS CAMPAIGN

Speaker John Nance Garner was invited while here Monday to open its regular monthly meeting in August and it is necessary that all president nominee in Cisco.

The invitation came from W. H.

ened his campaign in Cisco four years ago, Mr. Kittrell told the speaker. Mr. Kittrell at that time was on the reception committee for the Democratic leader in the

Speaker Garner said that his mittee. The invitation was formitteeman Jed C. Adams, who will direct the campaign in Texas.-Dallas News.

COPY OF CITIZEN JULY 1 WANTED FOR RECORD

The demand for copies of the Cisco Citizen has been so great that we find we have none of July 1 for our records, and if any of our subscribers have a copy of that date we will appreciate it very much if they will return to this office, for which we will gladly pay for heir trouble.

REPAIRING BURNED HOUSE

The duplex apartment of Miss Cora Harris, burned a few weeks ago at 307 West Fifth street, is now being rebuilt. A considerable part of the structure is being salvaged. as it has been found that it will not be necesary to wreck the building. When the new material is in place the house will assume some of its former appearance.

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Today Is Last Time that Common School Students May Be Transferred Here

B. E. McGlamery, county sup-rintendent of schools, has furnish-d the Citizen with some interest-date on the county schools. They are now gathering the books for several units of a erintendent of schools, has furnished the Citizen with some interesting data on the county schools, which is of interest to all who have the welfare of our schools at heart. We regret that space is not available to publish Mr. McGlamery's letter, but give some of the more its. important features.

The superintendent points out certificates held by the teachers of the common schools of the county; 19 have permanent certificates, and the other 71 hold first class certificates in elementary and high school work.

All persons desiring to make transfers from one school district to another should make application for such transfers before July 31. Forms for making application may be secured at the office of the county superintendent. Schools will be classified by the county board at

transfers be recorded by that date.

The annual trustees meeting of the various common school dis-Kittrell, Jr. of Dallas, one of the old Cisco boys.

Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Al Smith's running mate in 1928, optimized for the morning. Some member of the morning. Some member of the county will be held in the county court room and will begin at 9 o'clock in the morning. Some member of the county will be morning. state department of education will be in attendance.

The scholastic census for the county for the school year of 1932-33 is 8614 divided as follows: Var-ious common school districts, 2393; Carbon, 297; Cisco, 1294; Desde-mona, 302; Eastland, 1096; Gorman, 386; Olden, 315; Pioneer, 230; Ranger, 1746; Rising Star, 555.

The common school districts in this county own 43 school buildings which together with the school grounds are valued at \$182,000.

The minimum salary paid any rural teacher for a school term was \$300.00. The maximum was \$1800.00.

The school libraries in the rural school districts of the county have 5600 volumes on the shelves. A most commendable work is now be-

circulating library to be used in the rural schools of the county. In addition to this work the women of the federation are buying pictures for four art units to be used in the same way as the library un-

Chuck Van Horn is able to rethat there are only six second class sume his work with the Humble Company after being off duty some | *

Misses Gertrude Van Horn and Esther Holifield have returned from a stay at Weatherford.

Mrs. J. B. Fleck has returned to her St. Louis home after a visit here with her husband ..

Mrs. D. C. Saddler and daughter, Mary Jane, have returned home from a visit to friends in Anson.

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food, as rainment will be conspicu- leakage that takes much cash out ous on account of its scarcity. As Will Rogers says "there will like-United States this winter than ever before, but they will all be fat."

No, you can't starve Eastland election is past let's talk about county folk this year, or the nextespecially those who have a small plot of land on which to produce Our time is spent in the pussuit food. They all have more than they of food and rainment, but this year can consume, and like the thrifty is saved above that which would ant, are storing away their surplus for the future.

> others report the largest imports cents. of cans and jars ever known in the history of the county. Community canners have been installed at Cisco, Eastland, Ranger, Rising Star and other communities, in addition to the private canners in the homes all over the county. Lots of fall products that were not availof this canned goods will be on sale able in the early summer months. this winter.

Over 8,000 Containers

The Citizen has no record of the number of containers put up in other towns, but over 8,000 containers have been packed at the Cisco cannery, and Mrs. M. E. Oney has been about the busiest person in town since the cannery began to function May 26, 1932.

This 8,000 cans will mean 100 cans for quite a number of families in this section.

Discussing the cannery with E. H. Varnell , vocational agriculturalist, he stated:

One of the chief advantages of the local cannery is the stoppage of

of the country every year, as formerly all the cost of every article Folk Will Be Fat ly be more naked people in the of canned food consumed by local people left the town and county except the small profit the merchant makes. With the local cannery all the cash that leaves this country is the small sum paid for cans. On every container put up by the local cannery six to 15 cents remain at home were the same canned goods shipped in. The aver-Eastland county merchants and age price of the new cans is three

> So far this season the local cannery has devoted its entire time to canning vegetables. Later, when the weather is cooler, the cannery will be putting up meats and other Off To Attend Short Course

By special arrangements the chamber of commerce provided means for Mrs. Oney to attend the farmers short course now being conducted at the A. & M. College. Mrs. Oney and other Eastland county ladies, left Cisco last Sunday for Bryan, there being 25 to 30 in the party making the trip, according to Miss Ruth Ramey, home demonstrator for Eastland county. Mrs. Oney is sent on this trip for the information she will acquire to assist her in the work of the local cannery. During her absence Mrs. R. B. Carswell is in charge of the cannery, who is experienced in the work, as she has been assisting been in operation.

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islative district, extends to the peo-

He asks their support again in his race for this office in the runoff primary August 27, promising that they will never lose that confidence given him by Cisco people.

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation for the splendid vote the people of Eastland and Callahan counties gave me in the primary election.

Cecil A. Lotief, leading candidate

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in the July primaries for flotorial district at the Election to be held on representative from the 107th leg- August 27. ple of Cisco and surrounding country his sincerest appreciation for the splendid vote given him last responsibility of this office of high Saturday. Lotief said he more highly appreciates this vote as he feels it is an endorsement from his home people, as it was in Cisco that he and uncompromising fight for a made his home when he first came to this section of the state.

I made the race strictly on my

Mrs. Oney since the cannery has merits and I assure the people of appreciation to the people of East- and I assure you that I will apthe 107th district that I intend to land county for the splendid vote preciate a continuance of your sup-Attorney in the first primary.

I will greatly appreciate the continued support of the voters of this

If you elect me as your representative I promise you that I will faithfully perform every duty and trust, giving due consideration to

every individual of the district. If elected I will make a vigorous general reduction of government expenses and lower taxes, this being the basis of my platform.

Thanking you again for the splendid support given me in the recent primary election and asking for your continued influence and sup-Adv't. port.

Respectfully, B. L. Russell, Jr., Candidate for State Representative 107th Flotorial District.

TO THE PEOPLE OF EASTLAND COUNTY:

I wish to express my sincere

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements are made subject to the action of the Democratic primaries in 1932 Candidates who have previously announced in this column will be carried in the city, precinct, county, or district offices, without additional fees.

FOR JUDGE 88TH JUDICIAL DIS-TRICT:

BURETTE W. PATTERSON FRANK SPARKS For Judge 91st District Court: Phone 49 For State Senator, 24th District:

OLIVER CUNNINGHAM (Re-Election) FOR REPRESENTATIVE 107th

FLOTORIAL DISTRICT: CECIL A. LOTIEF of Cross Plains B. L. RUSSELL, Jr.

FOR DISTRICT CLERK: P. L. (LEWIS) CROSSLEY FOR COUNTY JUDGE: CLYDE L. GARRETT (Re-election)

FOR COUNTY CLERK: TURNER M. COLLIE FOR SHERIFF, EASTLAND CO. VIRGE FOSTER (For re-election)

JOHN HART T. J. (TOM) HALEY FOR TAX COLLECTOR: T. L. COOPER

FOR COMMISSIONER PREC. No. 4 ARCH BINT BIRT BRITAIN FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

(Re-election, 2nd term)

PRECINCT NO. 6: J. H. McDONALD (Re-election)

For Constable, Precinct No 6:

JOE B. HICKS

continue my campaign on the same given me for the Criminal District port in the second primary, which will be held August 27. If you see fit to entrust me with You gave me over twice as many

votes as my nearest opponent, and I assure you that this testimony of ust primary, I promise you that I your faith in me will not be misplaced. I have nothing but the best of

feeling for you who voted for my primary. The fact that I polled by the second election, I remain far the heaviest vote of any of them makes me doubly grateful,

this important position in the Augwill fill the office to the best of my ability, and that your trust in me will be kept sacred.

Again thanking you, and assuropponents, and will sincerely ap- ing you of my sincere appreciation, preciate your help in the second and soliciting your support through

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