Refusing Patronage

To Home Enterprize

\$3.90 in favor of the City Service

City Officials Lack Loyalty

home institutions is more to be de-

plored when we consider that Cis-

co is the home of the White Star

the oil trust, yet the octupus is pa-

tronized, even by city officials, in

preference to our own local refin-

ery. This, too, in the face of the

fact that there are four independent

three of which handle White Star

adjoining counties. These inde-

Co., Lobo Service Station, Schaefer

Bros. Garage and City Service Sta-

White Star Refinery drive by the

operated by the oil trust. Yet we

wonder why Cisco has no payroll.

Municipal Suicide

In another part of this paper

there is a story pertaining to

'small towns commiting suicide".

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Mrs. Ida Lee Bell came up from

Houston for a brief visit to her

sisters and mother, Mesdames R. W.

Mancill, E. L. Graham and W. P.

Mayor J. T. Berry of Cisco and

son. Phil Berry of Stanton, attend-

Fort Worth this week.

Shelton, the first of the week.

les products made in Eastland and co.

Muuicipal Suicide

COMMISSIONERS-ELECT QUALIFIED MONDAY

Official Oaths Filed With City Secretary By Burnett, Winston And Henderson

In the face of the ruling to the contrary of Mayor J. T. Berry, and the opinion of City Attorney F. D. Wright, that the out-going commissioners' term of office would not expire until May 1, Commissioner-Elect W. R. Winston, H. C. Henderson and J. R. Burnett filed their qualifying oaths of office, each sworn to before a notary, and announced they were ready to assume their duties as city commissioners. Considerable discussion arose as to the expiration of Commissioners Fee an Donovan's term of office, and the provisions of the charter, Art. 4, section 6, was quoted by all contenders, both pro and con, which reads as follows:

"All elective officers, under this charter, shall serve after the first election as herein provided for the term of two years, and until their successors have been elected and qualified."

Commissioners-Elect Henderson and Winston quoted The state statues which provides that officers-elect may qualify after five days after the election, nd the canvassing of the ballots. Attorney Wright explained that under the home rule amendment to the state constitution cities and towns were permitted to regulate the terms of office, and specify the time of expiration. If this has been done it presumably was so regulated by ordinance, but if such an ordinance was in existance none seemed to be ware of it, as no reference was made to an ordinance covering the question involved, but all seemed to depend upon the charter provision, which prescribes the term to be two years. The present officers qualified on May 1, it was stated, therefore, they claimed, their terms did not expire until May 1 this year.

the commissioners-elect maintain that when they filed their oaths of office with the city secretar, such act qualifies them as commissioners under the law. So there you are.

The second act in this municipal drama will be enacted April 25, the last meeting of the present administration, when Cisco will be confronted with the problem of having seven, instead of five, qualified commissioners. The two new commissioners-elect are standing pat on their filing oaths of office as qualifing them under the law, and further claim when a commissioner's successor legally qualifies, the out-going commissioners are automatically out. On the other hand the out-going commissioners are equally confident that their term of office will not expire until the end of the fiscal year, May 1. next regular session of the commission convenes April 25. Watch pon the motion of Commissioner for the fireworks.

Will Dismantle Standpipe

The city commission, at its regular meeting Monday afternoon, let the contract for dismantling the Berry reduction of fishing permits water tower at the corner of Third came up for discussion, but the mostreet and F avenue. The Chicago tion of Commissioners Donovan Bridge and Iron Co's bid being the and Burnett to reduce the season lowest submitted, as this company permits from \$2 to \$1 was defeated, will dismantle the standpipe for \$300, which will be credited on the loss of revenue, saying it could be payments if their bid of \$1,100 to used to aid unfortunates in the city. wreck and re-erect the tower if ac-

come before the meeting, but the 50 cents to 25 cents, on the motion contract was not awarded till later, of Mr. Fee. as it was decided not to reconstruct the standpipe unless its abolition rates. So, pending information from the state insurance departerect the standpipe, but if erected, will be located on Britain hill.

This action was taken after the to award the contract for dismantling and re-constructing the tower had been defeated for the reasons of ascertaining what effect its abolishment would have on the insurance rate.

The two bids, that of the Chicago submitted by Geo. E. Brumbaugh, in favor of abolishing meter rentwere considered. The contract als, that he thought such charges for dismantling will become effective as soon as the bond is filed. thought the matter should be post-Engineer Reagan stated he had returned the cash deposits to the

other bidders.

ble Company requesting the commission to reduce the lease fees on 80 acres of land owned by the city, on which the Humble Company holds a lease, from \$1 to 50 cents per acre was agreed to and the secretary instructed to renew the lease on this basis.

The proposition of the New York group to settle the bonds held by them on the basis of 50 cents on the dollar was formally rejected, and the city attorney instructed to notify the parties. Also, the request of this group for the city to join them in a repuest to advance the bond case, appealed form the Abilene federal court, was not acpui-

The proposition of Ernst & Ernst to make an audit of the city for So it seems, that a man's size prob- 1931-1932 was not accepted, but lem is up for solution when the the secretary was instructed to ad-Elliott, which was seconded by Commissioner Burnett. Ernst & Ernst's bid was \$300.

> Fishing Permits To Remain \$2 Commissioner Elliott opposing this However, the price of season permits was again set at \$2, but per-

The request of the Federated Clubs for the city to set aside one would cause a raise in insurance acre in the zoo park to be dedicated to George Washington, was granted. It is proposed to improve ment no contract will be let to and beautify this spot of land, which will be the scene of gatherthe opinion seems to prevail that it ings on patriotic occasions. Permission was given to use the land for purposes requested. Features motion of Commissioner Donovan of the improvements planned will be the erection of a flag pole, and

The motion of Donovan and Fee to abolish rentals on water meters was lost with Burnett, Clements and Elliott voting against the mo-Bridge and Iron Co., and the bid tion. Burnett explained that he was should never have been made, but poned till the new administration

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A communication from the Hum-

Upon the suggestion of Mayor This was the first business to mits by the day were reduced from

planting of a tree from every state in the Union.

Farm Board Flour Received Here For Eastland Co. Needy

BURNS FATAL TO TWO LITTLE CHILDREN

There was considerable food for Allocation of wheat held by the thought in the closing scene of the Farm Relief Board for the benefit municipal drama staged by the acof needy persons is reflected in the tors of the city commission at the allocation of Cisco's quota of one city hall Monday. We refer to the car load of 40,000 pounds, J. E. bills allowed, \$1,750, plus a bill for Spencer, secretary of the Cisco \$400, which is to be paid at the chamber of commerce, told the Citrate of \$100 per month. But that is izen Tuesday. This car of relief not material. The point the Citizen flour has arrived on the railroad will try to drive home is the evitracks here, and will be distributdent lack of home patronage to lo- ed through the county organization cal institutions, evidenced in the of the American Redd Cross socieaccounts presented, voted to be al- ty. Cisco, Eastland, Ranger, Gorlowed and ordered paid. One would man, Desdemona, Carbon and Risnaturally think that the city admin- ing Star members of the Red Cross istration would set a mark for society will have charge of the disothers to shoot at by patronizing tribution, Mr. Spencer said. This local enterprises, located at Cisco, relief flour will be distributed in but it seems that even our city of- Cisco by Mr. Spencer, but in so doficials prefer to spend public funds ing he expects the cooperation of with those whose products are sold the local welfare association, when in Cisco, but manufactured else- he will honor their requisitions so where. This was seen in the num- as to avoid confusion and duplicaber and amounts spent for gasoline tion, as it is the desire of the local and oils for trucks and automobiles Red Cross workers to cause this operated by city officials. There flour to have as wide distribution were several bills presented for oil as possible, to the end that it may and gasoline, aggregating about be placed in as many needy homes \$100 (estimated). All were payable as possible.

to filling stations operated by the The flour was billed direct to oil trust, except one small bill for Cisco, and those other towns of the county that will participate in its distribution will be supplied from this place, they paying the cost of This disregard of patronizing transportation from here.

The relief plans of the Red Cross

will be along lines of previous relief work, that of supplying the Refining Co., manufacturers of gas- most needy first. There will be no oline, kerosene and lubricating oils. unnecessary formality in the dis-White Star products are equal, if tribution of this flour, only those not superior, to products made by in charge must be satisfied that applicants are deserving of this aid. Application for this car was made ing Co., at Fort Worth, from which

pendent stations are the Refinery GARLAND THOMAS IS NEW Service Station, Mayhew Trading

A new face is now seen at the local offices of the West Texas But this is not the only case of Utilities Co. in the person Garland the city officials spending public Thomas, who comes to Cisco from funds with others than Cisco busi- Ballinger, and previous to his conness people. A few weeks ago it nection with the Ballinger office came to the knowledge of the Ci- was traveling auditor for the Utiltizen that an order for tools—shov- ities company.

els and other implements—were O. J. Tunnell, whose connections ordered from an out of town con- with the West Texas Utilities dates back seven or eight years, having Just why such is the case the held the position of auditor in the Citizen is not informed, as the local office during his service with terprize, operated in Cisco, whose to the Ballinger office where he employes live and spend their wa- will serve in the same capacity. ges in Cisco, with local business Mr. Tunnell and his estimable wife men, and yet, the Citizen is told, are leaving a host of friends in Ciseverywhere White Star products co, whose best wishes attend them are sold, there is a good demand in their new home, and whom they save and except in Cisco. People commend to the good people of Bal- robbing the Allen store and post- heal rapidly. living in the home town of the linger.

Mr. Thomas will fill the position stations handling the local product vacated by the transfer of Mr. Tun- court last Saturday. that they may patronize stations

SIMPKINS BABY BURIED AT DOTHAN SATURDAY

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Simpkins have acquaintances in their bereavment baby, Geraldean, who passed away at the family home near Dothan, and was buried in the cemetery at that place Saturday afternoon. The have returned home. mother, who was Miss Lucille Huntington, is a daughter of the late Link Huntington.

ed the lumbermen's convention in P. W. Campbell was a Cisco visitor Monday from Abilene.

Little Mary Beth Heyser Fatally Burned At Play; Scald Fatal To Another

Better Feeling In Local Oil Circles By Oil Price Hike

With the announcement of the Humble Pipe Line Co. that they had met the price advance of 15 cents per barrel for crude oil, makes practically all of the pipe line companies now agreed and makes the hope of dollar oil a reality. The Humble was the last of the pipe line companies of Texas to meet the advance, and did so only after practically all of the other larger purchasers had announced the price hike. Humble joined the other big companies Monday.

With dollar oil for top gravity crude, gives a better tone in the oil fields of Texas, and no doubt will stimulate activity in all the fields. Even before the Humble company announced the advance parties have been in Cisco seek ing acreage for development, and it is expected much new development work will be commenced in the near future.

KITTRELL WOULD DEBATE PROHIBITION QUESTION

The recent challenge of the Rev. Atticus Webb, chairman of the anti- a bedroom, where she smothered saloon league of Texas, to debate direct to St. Louis headquarters, the prohibition issues with any and ever, in doing so, Miss Coldwell which was approved by Chicago all comers of the anti-prohi. faction, was painfully burned on her hands. authorities when milling instruc- has been accepted by a Cisco man. service stations located in Cisco, tions were sent to the Burrus Mill- Mr. W. H. Kittrell, Sr., minister of rushed to the Graham sanitarium, the local Church of the Living God, where the best surgical and mediproducts exclusively, and one hand- place the flour was shipped to Cis- authorizes the Cisco Citizen to an- cal remedies were applied without nounce that he will take the anti avail, as she, too, succumbed to her side in a debate with any citizen of burns Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Cisco, a minister preferred. Time W. T. UTILITIES AUDITOR and place can be arranged by a conference with Mr. Kittrell, who can be reached by phoning 339J.

GEORGE WEATHERBY AGAIN

George Weatherby, who was serthe case.

IMPROVEMENT REPORTED

Relatives have received encouraging reports of the improvement others had failed to notice the the sympathy of their friends and in the condition of Miss Jennie Yar- burning broom, and had not Mary brough, who has been seriously ill seen it and carried it into the yard, by the death of their one year-old at McCamey for the past week. She there is a probability that at least was visited during her illness by the draperies of the room would her sister, Mrs. Leonard Surles, have become ignited and possibly accompanied by Mr. Surles, who the building.

> Accompanied by his daughter, Miss Dorothy, Dr. Lee Clark, president of Randolph College, attended the teachers institute at San An- where it was held until the hour gelo the past week end.

Tragedy stalked grim and fearful here the past week when two small children were victims of burns that proved fatal to each within a few hours. Thursday afternoon Lydone, the five-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sharrock of Moran, was rushed to the Graham sanitarium here to be treated for scalds received when she accidentally fell into a tub of boiling water. Though everything possible was done to save her life, death relieved her suffering about 8 o'clock Thursday night. The body was prepared for burial by the Green Funeral Home here and interment was in the Moran cemetery Saturday.

Thursday afternoon, while visiting her playmates, Mary Coldwell and Aline McAfee, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Coldwell, 1204 West Tenth street, Mary Beth Heyser, the six-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Heyser, became the second victim when flames from the gas stove enveloped her body and she became a living torch as her screams brought members of the family to her rescue, and turned a laughing childish play into grim tragedy. Miss Francis Coldwell, grown daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coldwell, was the first to reach the scene of tragedy. Grasping the situation, and seeing the flimsy garments worn by Mary Beth in flames, she grabbed her in her arms and carried her into the flames with bedclothes. How-

The injured little girl was also Playing "Grown-Ups"

The three children were playing "grown-ups" in the front room of the Coldwell home, where a low fire was burning in the gas stove, as the afternoon was cool. Dress-ABLE TO BE ON THE STREET ed in garments of their elders, of light material, the tots were having oodles of fun when grim trageiously slashed at his tourist camp dy ended their games of glee. Durabout one month ago, was able to ing the merriment of the children be on the streets again this week. Mary Beth approached too near the Weatherby was cut in over one stove and her flowing skirt came dozen places, and Tim Ingram was in contact with the flames, which placed under arrest, charged with soon spread over her entire body. the offense. He was committed to All the while the family were ob-White Star Refinery is a local en- that company, has been ransferred jail for grand jury disposition, but livious of anything wrong till atthere has been no report of the ac- tracted by her screams, when Miss tion of the investigating body on Frances rushed to her rescue and heroically smothered the flames at In the meantime Ingram has been risk of herself receiving serious sentenced to five years in two cases burns. Fortunately her hands in connection with the charge of were only slightly burned, and will Also, little Mary office at Nimrod in 1929, on his Coldwell displayed remarkable plea of guilty in the district court forethought and caution when she removed from the room a broom that had become ignited in the excitement, and carried it into the IN JENNIE YARBROUGH yard, where she extinguished the flames. This act of little Mary probably saved further damage, as

Funeral Held Sunday

The body was removed to the Green Funeral Home and prepared for burial, after which it was removed to the home of her parents, (Continued on page 4)

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

How excellent is thy lovingkindness, O God! therefore the children of men put their trust under the shadow of thy wings.-Ps. 36:7.

> I thank thee, Lord, in this gentle hour That the strength of the storm is gone, That daylight waits at the windowpane And the clouds are hued with dawn. -Katherine H. Williams.

It is one of the main businesses of our lives to be happy, and to rejoice. We came into the world not to be mournful and full of grief. Else we would not have been given the implements for constant re-The blessings that are given us are in such abundance that if we dwell on them we will have little or no time to be saddened by our difficulties.-W. D. Jamison.

OPPORTUNITY OF NEW ADMINISTRATION

When the new administration goes into office, takes up the reins of city government, they do with the full endorsement of the voters as expressed at the polls April 5. The entire ticket, sponsored by the Cisco Taxpayers Association, the local body that stands for certain and definite reforms in city government, including a more economical administration, was elected, giving that group of Cisco people complete power on the city commission which will enable them to work out these reforms advocated by those sponsoring their candidacy.

Nor are these reforms radical, as none composing those who constitute its membership, favor revolutionary tactics that would disrupt business or cause the city any cials is nothing less than suicide disadvantages in city progress. On the other hand, if the administration carries out the policies advocated by the change Cisco will be just another Taxpayers association, they will endeavor to install those town to commit municipal suicide. policies advocated by the State Taxpayers association, with It is a baneful example our own which the local body has affiliation through the Eastland officials are setting up-refusing county association. These reforms are relief to the tax to patronize those institutions payers in further reduction of property values and lower which are contributing to the city's taxes, if possible, as well as economy in administration, material welfare—and patronizing that Cisco may take her proper place among the progress- the trust service stations that are

Perhaps no administration ever assumed power in Cisco stifle individual competition. The with greater opportunities for accomplishing measures that major companies have taken over will be for the weal of this city than those confronting the the filling stations, and those whom new administration on its assumption of authority. These they place in charge must sell only opportunities are multifarious, which, if carried out, will the products of that particular subperpetuate the present group in power indefinitely. If they sidary of the Standard or Gulf pefail to grasp the opportunities presented, this, like the preceding administration, will be short-lived, and go out of of-fice just as their predecessors did April 5. The natural result of the election was the repudiation of those who have representative tells him he must failed to accomplish those reforms for which they were elected. Consequently, it was to be expected that the people

But it is anticipated that all measures enacted by the incoming administration will be conservative in their nature, and for the best interest of the entire community. In other words those elected will endeavor to represent the entire citizenship, rather than special interests, but ever keep Pay out money gathered in from loin mind the invested rights of individuals and corporations cal taxpayers and spend it with the that are cooperating with the city to make Cisco, bigger, better and insure her stability.

The pararmount problem that confronts the new ad- turers and business people are conministration is the settlement of Cisco's bonded indebted-sistent taxpayers, and give employness. Until this is done no material advance in city build- ment to local people, who spend ing will be possible. The Citizen believes the refunding of their wages in Cisco and help pay the bonds with other issues, to be voted on the full strength official salaries. of the bonding ability of the city, and the exchanges of the If we were a part and parcel of refunding bonds for those outstanding on a basis of that pro- the city administration anything portion to be determined by our present bonding powers. It made in Cisco would be good is believed, if the proper man is employed to bring about a enough for city employes to buy settlement on this basis, it could be done. The recent pro-position of the New York group of bondholders for a settle-of any of the city departments, and ment on 50 cents on the dollar is untenable for two reasons: an employe purchased any commod-First, the bonding ability of the city is inadequate to vote an ity from others than those doing issue large enough to accomplish this if they were inclined business in Cisco, he would have to do so; second, the voters would never consent to give a to pay it out of his own salary or mortgage on Lake Cisco to secure the payment of these be dismissed from the service. And bonds, and it is not believed this group can secure other is- if we were a member of the city sues outstanding.

But to wipe the slate clean by issuing refunding bonds to allow a bill to be purchased out to the extent of the city's bonding power, which is all we of Cisco, or manufactured by outcan do, it is believed that all would finally accept this set- side towns, if that commodity was tlement. Then we could proceed with a program of con- manufactured or sold by Cisco peostruction with some hope of accomplishing beneficial re- ple.

sults. The Citizen is aware that some of our people believe name for such acts, even when we should repudiate those issues that are questionable, then committed by private citizens, and compromise with the holders of those issues that are admit- is inexcusable when city officials ted to have been issued as the law prescribes. This course spend local tax money to pay for would entail endless litigation at enormous cost to the city, products manufactured and sold even though we should finally be victorious in our conten- by others than Cisco people, when tions. According to past rulings of the federal court it is be- Cisco products can be procured. lieved these questionable issues will be declared valid. In Probably some of this tax money that event, we will have gained nothing by the long drawn paid by the White Star refinery out and expensive litigation that would naturally ensue. will find its way into the treasury But if we can effect a settlement, say on a basis of five to one of the Standard Oil trust for gaso-(which is estimated our present bonding powers) this set-line and oils used by these city oftlement will prove as beneficial as we could hope to do by ficials. Is it fair, is it right? Cerresisting the attempt to collect the questionable issues.

Then, there is a little matter at Lake Cisco that should our own city officials are wielding not be delayed. That of acquiring what land around the the blade that is opening the veins lake that will be needed in protecting and preserving that of the municipal body to let the property. The city has a contract to acquire additional lands life blood flow into the arteries of of approximately 60 feet above high water mark around the the most rapacious octopus that

city may find others owning the water front on Lake Cisco. This land is needed, and should be acquired as soon as possible, or an extension should be requested on the contract with the Weddington interests.

Another matter that has been allowed to go by default, which should be attended to while those familiar with its terms are living, and before the statutes of limitations run. This is the securing of title to the water, light and sewer system at Humbletown. There is in existance, so the Citizen is informed, a contract with the Humble Company that specifies in lieu of certain tax concessions this property should revert to the city of Cisco at the expiration of a determined period, which we are told expired in July, 1931. Our information is that the Humble Company prosecuted a friendly and undefended suit in the district court this year for the cancellation of the delinquent taxes of the company, and a judgment was rendered by default, and this, too without the administration securing a bill of sale to the ight, water and sewer system, the title of which was agreed should invest in Cisco when the time limit had expired. Parties are now living who can establish Cisco's title to this property, if the contract cannot be located, and no further delay should imperil Cisco's acquisition of this property, but the matter should be given immediate attention. If the title to this property is not perfected it means a loss of half a million dollars to Cisco.

But there are no grounds to apprehend any revolutionary tactics from the incoming administration, as all the new commissioners are loyal citizens, and vitally interested in Cisco and her future progress.

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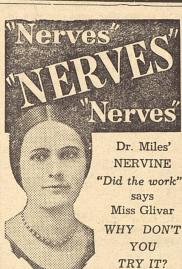
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The example set by the city offidoing all within their power to troleum trusts. If a service station manager should happen to make something above a living the trust place additional equipment, and if he refuses to add this equipment. whether needed or not, there is a new manager to take over the sta-

But so far as the city officials are concerned, that is all right. pay no taxes, while local manufac-

commission we would never vote

Municipal suicide is the right tainly it is municipal suicide, and lake. This contract is limited, and if allowed to expire, the ever cursed the state of Texas.



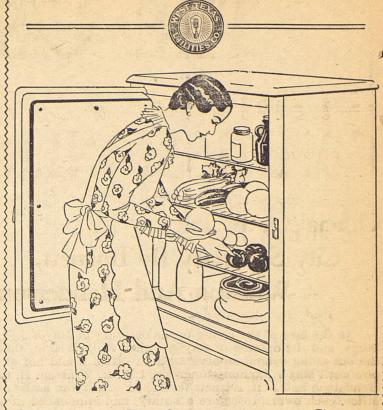
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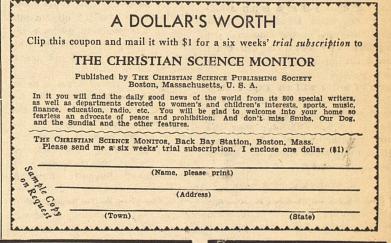
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Gold I have not, and my purse is

Let him who would seek the worthless thing,

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To make the veriest clod a king.

I leave the blue of the evening sky, The golden circle of sun-drench-To those who have eyes to see it

When the heart is heavy with

leave the soft winds of eventide, The sweet scent of dew damp

The twitter of sleepy birds a-nest

I leave the clasp of baby arms, The brush of a curl on your

To the mother love of the whole wide world-No other heaven need one seek.

I crave no funeral grand and great, Nor a marble shaft to the skies, Only the memory of friends who

Me riding the spring sunrise.

And sometimes when the shadows

And loved ones call kiddies from

'll wander back, if God wills it so, Just to hear the little ones pray."

TAX COLLECTIONS FOR LAST QUARTER OF 1931

County Auditor W. S. Michael reports collection of taxes for the last quarter of have been \$358,998.77, which and sinking fund. is approximately 57.3 percent of the total levy of \$625,586.the corresponding period one \$12,590,440. year ago there were collected \$131,852.49.

SMALL TOWNS DON'T DIE-

Towns do not die, they commit suicide, said a newspaper recently.

If everybody who makes his mon-

It is really inexplainable, why people will persist in spending MOTHER OF EASTLAND money out of town needlessly, when the results of this practice are so costly. We know of one individual could have saved money. Some two cemetery Tuesday. or three years ago this person was tinued, he would work himself out by her husband in 1928. pockets of some local citizen.

And speaking of the "Penny wise and pound foolish" policy, this is it. INCOMPLETE PERSONNEL Save a few cents by spending your money in some other city, and then in the course of time find your husband out of a job because business conditions here will not warrant his

remaining in some one's employ. The fight is on in all small cities. This does not only apply to Eaton Rapids. It is becoming a very serious question, and one that must be reckoned with in the near future. Just as mentioned above-the small city is not dying, it is committing Hallmark; Bullock, Paul Smith; suicide inch by inch. Instead of Cook, O. D. Carver; Ballard, Lee casting this idea off like so many Lieseke, F. Hagaman; Center Point, snow flakes, it is time, and right now when every individual should ford, Newt Lewis, Joe Hatten; give the matter serious thought. Mangum, J. A. May; Reagan, N. J. Otherwise there'll be more vacant stores in the city than we regret to Little, O. M. White; Pioneer, Gus gives as his reason that he wishes

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RECENT CASES FILED WITH DISTRICT CLERK

In 88th District Court: In Re. liquidation Texas State Bank, Eastland, approve February expense account. M. W. Coll vs. J. R. Stubblefield, suit on note. J. S. Brimberry, et al, vs. E. J. Keough, collect debt. In Re. liquidation Desdemona State Bank and Trust Company, approve expense account. Fannie Souter vs. Tillman Souter,

91st District Court: In Re. liquidation Texas State Bank, Eastland, to settle indebtedness of Corzelius Bros., et al. T. H. Foley vs. Farm & Home Savings and Loan Association, for debt. In Re. liquidation First State Bank, Carbon, approve February expense account. T. H. Foley vs. National Liberty Insurance Company, for debt. In Re. liquidation Brownwood State Bank, Brownwood, sell Alfrey note. Conner & McRae vs. James Shaw Com missioner, et al, for deposits made in Texas State Bank. West Texas In some leafy elm tree's gloom. | Construction Company vs. J. A. Beard, et ux, foreclosure paving lien. West Texas Construction Company vs. Mrs. E. A. Guest,, et al foreclosure paving lien. West Texas Construction Company vs. Frank Davis, foreclosure paving lien.

> West Texas Construction Company vs. R. L. Rust, et ux, fore closure paving lien. Pernecia Fletcher vs. T. F. Fletcher, divorce.

COUNTY AND CITY BONDS **OBLIGATIONS** \$12,590,440

AUSTIN, April 13-The taxpayers of Eastland county paid the county, its cities and school districts a total of \$1,438,137 taxes Gray; district clerk, Ernest Wood; during the year 1931, according to sheriff, J. W. Whitesides; tax colreports filed with State Auditor lector, R. L. Ramsey; tax assessor, Moore Lynn.

The report showed the county collected \$817,818; cities, \$323,-114; common school districts, \$59,-153; and independent school districts, \$238,050.

Out of these collections, there Russell. 1931, and during January, to was applied \$331,992 to interest

The report showed the total bonded indebtedness of the coun-45 for county purposes. For ty and cities and districts to be

These figures did not include \$490,851.26, a difference of state taxes paid by the county; nor automobile license fees nor the four-cent gasoline tax.

THEY COMMIT SUICIDE! INTENTIONS TO MARRY AND LICENSE ISSUED

Notice of intentions to marry: T. J. Parker, Cisco, and Miss Rosie ey in this community would spend can, Eastland, and Miss Dollie E. if any man be in Christ, he is a his money in this community the Lacey, Eastland. Tom James, Ranhome town would double in popu- ger, and Miss Rosa Mae Harris, ed away; behold, all things are belation in a few years and everybody Ranger. Robert Jamison, Ranger, in and around it would be prosper- and Miss Merle Thomas, Ranger. ous. Why are filling stations out of Marriage license issued: Leonard proportion to every other line of Chambliss and Miss Kittie Perdue.

business in number? Because peo- C. L. Sylvester and Miss Trophie ence and Health with Key to the ple buy most all of their gas and Ray Todd. T. J. Parker and Miss Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: Rosie Bragg.

WOMAN DIED AT MORAN

MORAN, April 14.-Mrs. R. H. in the city now out of a job. This Rodgers, 80, pioneer resident of this particular individual rarely spent a community, died here Monday cent in Eaton Rapids, even when he morning. Burial was in Moran

Mrs. Rodgers came to Shackelinformed that if his practice of ford county in 1883, from Lamar spending money out of the city con- county. She was preceded in death

of a job entirely. And that is just | Six children and a number of what has happened. How can the grandchildren and great grandbusiness men, or any one else, hire children survive. The children are employees if they have nothing for Marion Rodgers, Dallas; Mrs. Bert April 5, being his fifth election to them to do, or any money to pay Brooks, Mrs. Cora Huskey, and Mrs. them? When you spend a dollar Bert Overby, Moran; Dock Rodgers outside you take it right out of the Breckenridge, and Mrs. D. S. Thomas, Eastland.

RURAL SCHOOL TRUSTEES

Some of the rural school trustees elected April 2, include the follow-

Colony, D. Anderson; Reich, R. N. Hazlewood; Long Branch, S. N. Poe; Cottonwood, Sam Yeager, Joe Bateman, Grover Cleveland: Bluff Branch, R. A. Latham, C. C. Reid. McFadden; Dothan, Joe Coats; New Hope, G. W. Wood, G. B. Ned Norris, A. S. Jackson; Bed-Bishop; Olden, Fred Gertz, C. L. report today.-Eaton Rapids (Minn.) Dennis, Jim Brown. Reports from other schools not received.

Historical Facts Gleaned From Old Newspaper Of 1898

The Ranger News says:

Lee Williams of Ranger brought to our office Wednesday a copy of the "Ranger Success," a weekly newspaper published here bearing the date of April 15, 1898, being 34

The paper carried a n account of the death of B. W. Williams, father

Many interesting things are noticed in looking over this ancient copy among which is a large adverisement of a livery and feed stable, appearing on the front page. In looking through we find a few names that are still familiar to the Ranger people. On the last page is an advertisement which reads: 'G. L. Davenport, Shaving Parlor, When in need of a Shave, Shampoo or haircut, you will find me ready to serve you." G. L. is now the dignified judge of the 91st district court at Eastland.

In the political announcement column we find some more names that are familiar to the present residents of Eastland and Ranger. The column carries the announcement of E. P. Davenport, now practicing law in Stamford, for district clerk; John R. Stubblefield, for county attorney, and S. J. Dean for collec-

A list of the county officials is given in the "Success" which were as follows: County judge, B. F. Chastain; county attorney, J. R. Stubblefield; county clerk, Richard J. T. Foster; surveyor, R. A. Wells; commissioner precinct No. 1., H. K. Martin No. 2, W. V. Garrett No. 3, E. C. Anderson No. 4, G. W. Graves, J. P. Precinct No. 2, W. W. Flournoy, constable, precinct No. 2, R. T.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH SERVICES

"Doctrine of Atonement" is the lesson-permon subject in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, April 17.

Hebrews 9:28 furnishes the golden text. "Christ was once offered to bear the sins of many; and unto them that look for him shall he appear the second time without sin unto salvation."

The lesson-sermon embraces the following verse from the Bible Bragg, Eastland. James T. Dun- (II Corinthians 5:17): "Therefore new creature: old things are passcome new.'

Included in the service is the following citation from page 18 of the Christian Science textbook, "Sci-

"Jesus of Nazareth taught and demonstrated man's oneness with the Father, and for this we owe him endless homage. His mission was both individual and collective. He did life's work aright not only in justice to himself, but in mercy to mortals,-to show them how to do theirs, but not to do it for them nor to relieve them of a single responsibility."

SCHWARTZ NAMED BAIRD MAYOR FOR FIFTH TERM

of of Baird in the city elections that office without opposition. Other city officers elected were:

Price McFarlane city marshall by a small majority over J. C. Barringer, who has held the office for the past six years. W. T. Hensley was third in the Marshal's

Five Aldermen were elected from a list of eight: they are S. L. Mc-Elroy, Borah Brame, G. H. Corn, Lee Estes and Olin Jones, who was a member of the present council. Other names on the list were V. F. Jones, W. L. Cook and J. R.

BAIRD C. OF C. SECRETARY HANDS IN RESIGNATION

James C. Asbury, secretary of the Baird Chamber of Commerce for the past four years, has handed in his resignation effective May 1. He to devote his entire time to his private business.

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Burns Fatal---

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the school children. The religious services were held at the First Baptist church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the services being conducted by the pastor, Rev. E. S. James, at the conclusion of which the remains were conveyed to Putnam for burial in the cemetery at that place.

Death is a blow that leaves its impress of sadness upon all bereaved by the grim monster, but when the blow falls and takes from the family circle the sweet little ones, it is doubly sad, and leaves empty hearts of sorrow that only time and God's grace can heal. Those bereaved parents must bear their sorrow alone, for words of condolence, while appreciated, are futile in soothing their sorrow or assuaging their grief. But we are told that spectators in attendance of the city God's grace can heal all sorrow, and will ever sustain us in our greatest woe. These calamities are not visitations of God's wrath, for we are told that "God is too pure than to behold evil." so we are nevconfronted with burdens so heavy but that God's grace is sufficient to sustain us.

In their sorrow Mr. and Mrs Heyser have the sincerest sympathy entire community. They are pioneer citizens of Eastland county, are well known to everyone in this section, where their friends are limited only to their acquaintances. Little Mary Beth was the youngest of the three children of Mr. and Mrs. Heyser.

BABY SHARROCK BURIED AT MORAN SATURDAY P. M.

Dying Thursday night at the local sanitarium, where she was rushed for treatment after falling into a tub of scalding water, Lydone, the five year old daughtre of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sharrock, was buried Saturday afternoon in the the date of election, rather than Moran cemetery. The Green Funeral Home prepared the little body for burial and directed the funeral arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Sharrock, well as contemplated by the statutes. known Moran couple, have the sympathy of the entire citizenship in their bereavement.

The parents had heated a tub of water to begin the family wash, carried it to the porch, and while temporarily absent in the house, the little child fell backward into the tub. Her screams brought her parents to her instantly, but not until the burns had found a vital spot, which proved fatal. She was rushed to the Graham sanitarium for treatment, but passed away Thursday night.

COMPLIMENTARY SHOWER TO RECENT CISCO BRIDE

Mrs. Cleo Alredge, whose recent marriage to H. G. Alredge was consummated March 30, was the honoree of a pretty compliment at the home of Mrs. E. C. McClelland a week after their marriage, when the bride was lavishly showered by friends and acquaintances. Assisting Mrs. McClelland as hostess was Misses Letha and Mamie Estes. After registering in the bride's book, presided over by Miss DeAlva Graves, and being refreshed with a delicious punch, the guests were entertained with games, contests and pleasant conversation. Mrs. G. W. Carmichael and Mrs. A. D. Estes were declared winners in the Bible contest, while Mrs. Cecil Ad-

tence contest. The honoree was the recipient of many useful and pretty gifts in the shower that closed the afternoon's entertainment. Those honoring the recent bride were: Mesdames A. D. Estes, G. W. Carmichael, Bob Key, Cecil Adams, J. E. McPherson, L. R. Adams, Eugene Lankford, Jaspar Daniels, Sam Mayo, E. C. Mc-Clelland, Misses DeAlva Graves, Mayme Estes, Letha Estes, Lucille Garrett, Pearl Bryant, and the hon-

All old officers of Putnam were re-elected in the April 5 elections, without opposition. L. D. Orr again heads the administration Other officers are L. D. Maynard and C. R. Nordyke, marshals; and W. W. Everett, R. L. Clinton, R. D. Williams, G. P. Gaskin and Fred Cook, aldermen. Forty-six votes

YOUNG MATRON BURIED IN MITCHELL CEMETERY

The remains of Mrs. Flora May of the funeral services Sunday, and Owines, young 26 year old Cisco where it was viewed by many of matron, was buried at the Mitchell cemetery Saturday, with the Wippern Funeral home in charge of the burial arrangements.

The passing of this young woman was sad indeed, as she was stricken suddenly Thursday afternoon while of Merchandise which was largely proposition was made through Comher husband was seeking employment in one of the oil fields, and died before he could be located. Funeral services were conducted at the grave.

Mrs. Owines was a daughter of J. L. Dennison, of Mitchell, of Dan Horn community, and she and her Cisco for a short while.

INTERESTED SPECTATORS AT COMMISSION MEETING

There were several interested commission meeting last Monday. Some of whom were interested in P. W. HORN, HEAD OF the removal of the water tower at Third street and Avenue F, while others were partisans of the commissioners-elect. Among those Chicago Bridge and Iron Co., of Anderson, George W. Daniels and W. J. Parsons.

Anderson and Foxworth were directly interested in the removal of the standpipe, Murphy and Brumbaugh being bidders for the job. Daniels and Parsons were partisans and friends of the commissioners-elect.

During the discussion of the eligibility of the new commissioners to qualify at the meeting Monday, following the canvassing of the returns and their declaration of having been duly elected by the city secretary, both the latter gentlemen offered some suggestions. Mr. Daniels contended that the two years' tenure of office dated from from the date of installation, and that the filing of the official oaths by the commissioners-elect constistituted their official qualifications

EARLY BUILDING OF

FEDERAL P. O. FADES Phospects of early commencement of the Cisco federal building were not flatering, when reports Washington this week stated that only emergency projects would be undertaken in the immediate future. The secretary of the treasury gave a list of those towns where federal buildings have been allotted that were not emergency projects, and Cisco was included in this non-emergency list.

This report was published in dispatches from Washington, and were not received direct by parties here. This postponement proposed by the secretary was due to the economic policy of the administration that is dishing out millions to boost the business financial friends.

Plans of this building were to be commenced the latter part of the present month.

HOUSE CLEANING TIME By J. B. F. Wright

House cleaning time has come at

We've longed to see the day, When all the filth of all the past Could thus be cleaned away.

Just take some mops and scrub the ams won the honors in the sen-

With concentrated lye; Tear down the shelves behind the doors,

And swat the pesky fly.

Those parasites now hanging on May run back in the cracks; Just take some high-life in a gun And swat it on their backs.

They'll come alive, you need not doubt.

You'll have a barrel of fun; When from their hidings they come Just watch the scoundrels run.

Be sure we're rid of all the pests;

For justice wills it so. Clean out; destroy those ugly pests; They'll breed some more, you

The family of S. W. Altman have become recent citizens of Cisco, having leased the Mitcham home, formerly owned by Arthur Webster, where they are now domiciled.

ALTMAN STYLE SHOP IS LATEST NEW ENTERPRISE

The Altman Style Shop, located in the Winston building, next to John H. Garner's, is Cisco's latest business enterprise. The Altmans moved here from Abilene, first taking over the Gentry Grocery, and later purchasing the Blanche stock disposed of before the new shop was opened at the present location. Opening for business last week with an entire new stock, the first week of business of the Altman's Style Shop has been all that the a settling unit at Lake Cisco. proprietor could ask, the Citizen A suggested amendment offered by was informed Thursday. W. F. Althusband had only been residents of man, son of W. S. Altman, is the sion appropriate \$250 for specifiguiding spirit of both establish- cations and this unit be built by the firm being the foundation on city was accepted. Engineer Reawhich it is anticipated to build up one of the leading establishments of both groceries and ladies' wear of the city.

TEXAS TECH., IS DEAD

LUBBOCK, April 14-Suffering from a heart attack that struck present were W. H. Murphy, of the during a sinking spell following his morning bath, Dr. Paul Whit-Dallas: George Brumbaugh, of San field Horn, 62, Texas Tech's first Antonio; W. J. Foxworth, J. T. and only president, died Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

His death was unexpected as he was recovering from a four weeks' illness of kidney trouble, being released from a local sanitarium on Monday.

Funeral services and burial were held Thursday aftermoon at the college, where he has spent the last seven years.

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:

JUDGE J. D. BARKER BURETTE W. PATTERSON FRANK SPARKS

FOR DISTRICT CLERK: W. H. (BILL) McDONALD (Re-election) P. L. (LEWIS) CROSSLEY

FOR COUNTY CLERK: W. C. (BILL) BEDFORD

FOR SHERIFF, EASTLAND CO. VIRGE FOSTER (For re-election)

BIRT BRITAIN FOR REPRESENTATIVE 107th

FOR COMMISSIONER PREC. No. 4

FLOTORIAL DISTRICT: CECIL A. LOTIEF of Cross Plains

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE PRECINCT NO. 6: R. W. H. KENNON

J. H. McDONALD (Re-election)

Commissioners Elect--

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The proposition of the Humble Company to donate to the city a large quantity of wire fence netting located at Wink, was accepted, provided the cost of transportation was not too expensive. The missioner Donovan.

Build Settling Unit

Upon motion of Donovan the Commission instructed the secretary to advertise for bids to build Engineer Reagan that the Commisments, with the senior member of the engineering department of the gan told the commission this settling unit would be necessary during the summer months, that while the unit at Lake Bernie was of sufficient capacity to take care of the city's water needs during the win ter months, but it would be inade quate for the heated term. Then, he said, a settling basin would be necessary to prevent polution at Lake Cisco, that a heavy rain would make it necessary to pump muddy water into the mains if this unit was not built.

The monthly bills, amounting to \$1,750 were allowed and ordered paid. A bill for meters of \$400, it was explained was to be paid on the basis of \$100 per month, making the total amount of the bills allowed \$2,150.

The concluding scene of the commissioners' meet Monday afternoon was the canvassing the returns of the city election held April 5, which resulted as follows:

W. R. Winston, 557 votes; H. C.

Henderson, 489; George D. Fee, 278; W. J. Donovan, 421; W. R. Simmons, 134; J. R. Burnett, 587; J. A. Stamps, 331; Joe Wilson, 1. The tale of the ballots showed that W. R. Winston, J. R. Burnett and H. C. Henderson, having received a majority of the votes cast, upon motion of Commissioner Elliott, after Secretary J. B. Cate announcing the vote, formally declared these gentlemen legally and constitutionally elected commisioners of the city of Cisco. Immediately following the declaration of their elections Commissioners-Elect W. R. Winston, H. C. Henderson and J. R. Burnett filed their qualifying official oaths, duly sworn to by a notary, as commissioners. Then something commenced to happen. Fee and Donovan insisted that their terms would not expire till May 1, and they would insist on holding their positions until the expiration of their terms. City Attorney Wright having been summoned gave his opinion that the old commissioners would hold office, under the terms of the charter, for two years, and Mayor Berry ruled in accordance with the opinion of the city attorney, that his wish was only to do the right and legal act, as it was not his purpose to prevent any commisioner from taking his place on the commission, or to keep anyone a member, but in accordance with the legal opinion given the commission he ruled that the commissioners-elect should qualify April 26, following the last regular meeting of the retiring administration.

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Oranges, 1 doz. California	13c
Apples, 2 doz. Johnathan	25c
Apple Butter, 25c Can, only	15c
Catsup, 25c Bottle Paramount	15c
Coffee, 3 to bucket Club Lake	50c
Chipso, Large package, 25c size	18c
Wesson Oil, 1 pint can	25c
Crisco, 3 lb bucket	55c
Chili, Lamb's 15c can	10c
Tamales, Lamb's 15c can	10c
Pork Roast, 1 pound	13c
Beef Roast, 1 pound	12c

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Mrs. Jack Leach has as her guest her sister, Miss Viola Wright. whose home is in Carlton.

Miss Lucille Self was visited this week by her sister, Miss Alice Self. of Dublin.