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PEOPLE AGAIN DEFEAT STANDARD OIL MONEY

Commission Will Include Fourth Amendment in Charter Election

men who have signed the petition or J. T. Berry, who stated that he that you have just waked up?" asking that we submit to the voters | had called the body together to take of Cisco for approval or rejection some action on the petition signed of the fourth amendment, we here- by the required number of qualified by rescind all former action of the voters asking for an election to city commission in calling for an amend the city charter to limit the election on the three amendments salaries that may be paid to the zens of Cisco, and it was to be presubmitted upon the initiation of members of the city commission. the commission for authority to levy a special tax to maintain the chamber of commerce, the zoo and the petition, and I have asked the the band, and accept the petition signed by over 10 per cent of the inite action, as some are disposed qualified voters of Cisco, and the to charge the responsibility to me." same be embodied in one election for the consideration of all four of the proceedings by placing Judge the amendments to be submitted to J. J. Butts on the gridiron when he the people. But we are not con- fired a volley of questions at the for that year, from May to April strained in this action by any former city attorney relative to his 1931, the sum of \$2,085.19, and from threats to oust this body, or from activity for the petition. Just what May 1930, to March 1932, the sum any fear of prosecution with which relation these questions had to the of \$2,130.69, which Henderson said threatened."

The above, in substance, was the ter was not then apparent. action of the city commission, in called session, Monday night. All son said, "if you, Judge Butts, had commissioners were present except had a change of heart, and won-Commissioner Burnett.

GEO. ARMSTRONG SPEAKS IN CISCO MONDAY NIGHT

George Armstrong, of Fort Worth, candidate for governor on the Good Government ticket, will address the voters of this section Monday night. Mr. Armstrong entered the race for the Democratic nomination, but realized early in the campaign that Hunter, Ferguson and Sterling would monopolize the political arena, so he organized a party of his own, and is making the race in opposition to the Democratic nominee, who now seems to be Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson.

The issuance of state currency is one of the planks in the Armstrong platform, and it is with this feature that he will probably devote much of his talk. While the Good Government candidate advocates many constructive measures he is fighting a losing game, but may be instrumental in imparting advanced day when many were out in exposed ideas to his hearers. Probably he localities, with smoked glass in may attract a few of the ultra drys. who cannot swallow the clear-cut declaration of the Democratic plat- the sunlight was dimmed by the who may switch over to voting for sun and the earth. Throughout an there will hardly be any appreciable number who will do so.

Karl Wenge returned Tuesday night from San Saba where he has been taking treatments at a sanitarium there. Winge has been suffering with a mild form of pellagra, but is rapidly improving under the treatment of a specialist in this from a two weeks' visit to relatives

"In deference to the many good |. The meeting was called by May- | been taken off the sugar teat, or

Mayor Berry said: "There seems to be considerable unrest regarding present I presented the petition, members to meet to take some def-

Commissioner Henderson started the commissioners have been petition, or what disposition the were copied from the records. commission would make of the mat-

"I was just wondering," Henderdered if it was because you have

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and probable premium.

plainly observed.

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CISCO'S FIRST COTTON

Judge Butts: "I have been awake all the time. This petition was not of my initiation, but I drew it at the request of representative citisented by a committee, with George Daniels at its head. As he was not and will represent the people in the courts if necessary."

Reading from notes Henderson recited fees that had been paid Judge Butts while he was city attorney ranging back to 1930, showing that Butts had been paid in fees "You were city attorney then?" Henderson asked.

"I was," Judge Butts replied, "and those were fees paid for my legal

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ROAN ESTABLISHING WOODYARD IN CISCO

W. W. Roan informs the Citizen that he is getting everything in readiness to open a woodyard here. It will be located in East Cisco, on all at the H. C. Wippern Funeral marketed in Cisco Monday when the Breckenridge road. He has a Home, and conveyed via the Katy J. H. McKinney was paid 11 cents force of men cutting firewood, per pound for the staple. The where it will be cut in lengths to chaser, which also ginned the cotfit any stove or fireplace.

The market price that day This woodyard may really prove quies. was 8½ middling basis, while the a blessing to many people of Cisco when the Community Natural hicents. The bale weighed 467 pounds, jackers decide to make their raid and brought \$51,37, plus the seed after the weather gets cold. It may prove a real life-saver, for when the raiders come many will not be able to pay the tribute exacted by the legal banditry.

NEWSPAPERS ALWAYS HAVE INFORMATION IN RESERVE

Spit and Argue club was in session on the shady side of the street hand, while they gazed to their sat- the other morning as ye ed passed whom he had spent 20 years of his along. "What do they mean by life. "The power of the press?" asked an form on the eighteenth amendment passage of the moon between the old chap whose breeches are rather shiny on a certain broad part. a dry candidate for governor, but area in this section of Texas the "They mean that if I were to write visibility of the eclipse was about and print all I know about you, one-third, but in some portions of New England the eclipse was either you or I would leave town," total for one minute. Between 2 was our reply-and we hope that and 3 o'clock the eclipse was most holds him for a respectable interval.-Eskridge (Kan.) Independ-

> suburban merchants, has returned His return home is expected today. Citizen published that paper,

Former Resident Of Cisco, J. C. Mayhew Passed Away Sunday

passed away at 8:30 o'clock Sunday evening after eating a hearty meal. Feeling indisposed after the evening meal, he is said to have requested a glass of soda water, which he drank, and in a short while he was dead. Mr. Mayhew was a native of Mississippi, where he was born Nov. 29, 1850, but lived in Texas for many years. At the time of his death he was associated with his two sons, Avner A. and Ira Mayhew, in the produce, ice and cold storage business at Brady. Before removing to Brady he was a resident of Cisco for 20 years previous to 1922.

He was a brother of the late W. C. (Uncle Bill) Mayhew, who died here April 1, 1929, at the ripe old age of 81 years, and whose widow still resides in Cisco. Other brothers and sisters are J. A. and F. M. Mayhew and Collie Coward, deceased, half brother, and Mrs. John McIlvaney, all of Gatesville.

Cisco survivors are his nephews. A. L. and J. C. Mayhew, daughter, Mrs. I. N. Hart and Mrs. Mattie Stephens, neice Mrs. K. N. Greer, a granddaughter. Mrs. Eliza Richardson, neice, resides in Port Arthur, and Louis Mayhew, brother of A. L. and J. C. Mayhew, of Noland county, is another survivor.

The body was prepared for bur-Road to Gatesville, where the burwhich will be hauled into Cisco, ial was in the Sardis cemetary, of Coryell county. Messrs. A. L. and J. C. Mayhew attended the obse-

> It was said that he had high blood pressure, and as he was overweight, had been under treatment of a Dallas physician for some time, where his weight was reduced to normal. However, he had been gaining weight since returning here, and this, in connection with his malady, likely caused his sudden death, which it was thought to have been caused by eating something that disagreed with him.

> Many of the older residents will recall his residence in Cisco, with

VISITED HIS MOTHER HERE

your wife would leave you and mother, Mrs. Lizzie Terry, this Saturday night at 7 o'clock. Pro- dates, Howsley, who is reputed to Falls where he has held a job as determine who received the most more public service corporations. reared in Cisco, and learned to op-Max Elser was in Fort Worth this erate the linotype on the Cisco small that the runner-up will likeweek, where he visited his daughter. American while the editor of the ly contest the election.

Mrs. Ferguson Wins Over J. C. Mayhew, 81 years of age and a former resident of Cisco, passed away at 8:30 o'clock Sinday. Sterling by 2,398 Votes: Gov. Threatens Contest

Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, on the election of Geo. B. Terrell for place face of the election returns Wednesday night, had defeated Gov. Ross S. Sterling for re-election for a second term by the close majority of 2,398 votes. However, dispatch-

es from Austin yesterday stated that the astute Jim Ferguson had out-witted the legion of hired attorneys of the Standard Oil Co., and put one over on their hired man, which would be the grounds bent. for a contest of the election threat.

But the fact remains that the people are not ready to sell out to the Standard Oil Co., as shown by Allred and Ferguson winnings, even though their chance of defeating the oil monopoly Saturday was the wife of the impeached governor. Wondor how large would have been the majority had Tom Hunter been Sterling's run-off opponent.

At the close of the counting Wednesday night the standing of the two candidates were:

Mrs. Ferguson, 476,750. Sterling, 474,352.

returns Wednesday the election and sponsored a campaign to regubureau said there would be no more tabulations of the returns until but voted against the proven friends Saturday night, when the official of the masses and in favor of many counts will have been received from of those candidates who were supthe 254 chairmen of the county exported by the special interests. As ecutive committees, which will be stated in a previous editorial in the Sunday morning.

election bureau 951,102 votes were ably true in the senatorial contest. polled. The counties incomplete in Senator Cunningham's record is the above returns are Kimble, Reagan and Zavalla, in which the in- of economy in office, legislation for complete returns show the vote to the benefit of common people, esbe Kimble, Sterling, 782; Ferguson, pecially the farmers, a man whose 627. Reagan, Sterling, 782; Fergu- record for honesty cannot be quesson, 203. Zavalla, Sterling, 580; tioned, and backed by his exper-Ferguson, 558.

unofficial returns of the election

Unofficial returns indicate the

1, congressman at large, over Pink Parrish; Joe Bailey has defeated Cyclone Davis for place 2, congress at large, and Sterling P. Strong is winner over Joe Burkett in the place 3 contest.

Thompson and Terrell are electted railroad commisioners and Hickman has lost the associate judgeship of the supreme court to William Pierson, present encum-

The other state candidates, while close in some instances, there were others whose majorities were decisive, even to the (forced) satisfaction of the losers.

And the election was replete with surprises. Sterling's campaign, backed by the Standard Oil influence and money, which was largely supported in this section by the independent operators, was not particularly surprising when the huge campaign slush fund is taken into consideration. But results of local contests furnished many surprises. The voters voiced a loud With the announcement of the cry against extravagance in office late public service corporations, released for the newspapers of next | Citizen indications are that the masses refuse to support those who According to the reports of the favor their cause. This was notwithout a blemish in his advocacy ience as a legislator could have Practically every political race is been of material service to his a "horse race," is indicated by the constituents, was defeated by a gentleman of no experience and less last Saturday. This is more pro- native ability than his opponent, nounced in the contest for gover- While he is a man of splendid charnor. Governor Sterling and Mrs. acter, which we would not mini-Ferguson have been playing a game mize, yet supported by the special Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terry and of see-saw ever since the counting interests of the district, and activebaby were guests of Mr. Terry's began with the closing of the polls ly by one of the eliminated candiweek. Frank now lives in Wichita bably only the official count will be a "retained" attorney for one or linotype operator for the past votes, and some say this won't set- We believe the Hon. W. B. Collie eight years in the office of the tle the contest, as the margin the will do what he can for the inter-Wichita Falls Record. Frank was leading candidate will have on the est of his constituents, but we do official count Saturday will be so not admit that he has the legisla-

You Can't Buy Fort Worth Products and Build Up Cisco Industries; Large Percent of Bread Used Here Made in Fort Worth "Buy Fort Worth bread and build | farmers by furnishing them a mar- | but a large percent of the bread we | ter than bread fresh from the oven.

up Cisco industries." Of course that is home boosting with an inverted vision, but that is what we are doing. Cisco has three bakeries whose product would supply twice our population, but it seems is still being largely handled by Cisco merchants.

one night recently when over one ing home business. Some pretty good talks were made, all favoring methods to increase Cisco business. patronizing our local institutions, or creating a market for products eries are idle. There is enough ple say Fort Worth bread is better, the customers patronize home in- tured in Cisco should have pre-

build up home industries by buying the products of other towns.

Sam Carmichael, one of Cisco's

Broom Factories Fail

J. J. Collins, president of the chamber of commerce, told of some we fall down on our loyalty to home men who have attempted to build a institutions, as Fort Worth bread small broom factory in Cisco, one large enough to supply the local demand, but these had to close We had a big booster meeting their doors for lack of support. The owners reported, so Mr. Collins hundred citizens assembled on the stated, that when outside concerns roof garden of the Laguna Hotel cut the prices the merchants would for the ostensible purpose of boost- buy from others, while the home factory was idle.

But this is just one instance. Cisco has three bakeries, yet our in Fort Worth, while our home bak-Cisco unless we patronize our if they controlled all the business, that bread 12 to 24 hours old is bet- ance.

foreign product on the ground that 'the people call for it." That may be true, but if their patrons were reminded of the fact that Cisco people, who spend their wages with Cisco merchants, most of the people would manifest a loyal spirit by buying Cisco bread.

of the blame for Fort Worth bread being favored. There is an im-

ket for their products, nor can we consume is baked in Fort Worth. When Fort Worth bread reaches the Merchants justify handling this consumer it has been out of the oven 12 to 24 hours. To prove this stores, but if you are supplied with to buy anything," and there will be assertion take a loaf of the Fort Cisco butter you will have to make less if we send out our cash for Worth bread, then get a loaf from a special request for it, and if your everything the people have to conbread is baked in Cisco by Cisco either of the local bakeries that loyalty is what it should be you sume. You must keep Cisco and has been baked 12 hours, and you will admit that the home product is plied. better. If our bakeries would But at most stores you can get by sending to Fort Worth for the it prevails. Home bakeries are do- push home products, but it seems thing grown in the Cisco country the country" buy from your home but there was nothing said about people still consume bread baked ing nothing to break down this im- that they follow the course of least should be handled by local mer- farmers, from your home factories presion. We have heard local peo- resistence by never suggesting that chants, and everything manufac- and bakeries and other home inof the farm in the Cisco country. bread and bakery products sold in so we set about to ascertain the stitutions. In fact only a few of the ference over all other protuce can't improve the business of Cisco to keep several people busy truth of this statement. We found them give home products preferducts grown or made in other lo-

Few Handle Cisco Butter

This is seen in the matter of Cis- be done. co creamery products. Butter made here is superior to any sold at the "there is no money in the country may have to go to two or more Eastland county money at home if places before your wants are sup- we ever have any money to buy

But the bakeries must bear part push their product by adver- country butter and eggs, as our bread we consume, nor by sending tising and other methods they could merchants do manifest that loyalty to Fort Worth or some other city and would sell their bread to local to home products by handling but- for the butter we eat. Nor is it people. Most people are loyal to ter and eggs produced by our farm- possible to get back the money we pression among some people that their home institutions if the maters. We say this to their credit, send to the Rio Grande valley for products made away from home are ter is properly presented. Mer- but they could and should handle the vegetables we buy. better. Erroneous, it is true, but chants could do much if they would other products of the farm. Every- If you want to have "money in

calities. If we ever amount to any- thing that is local.

thing as a town this will have to

It is a common expression that anything. You can't keep it here

stitutions.

Cisco to keep several people busy truth of this statement. We found them give home products preferducts grown or made in other lo- It takes action and loyalty to every

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

In my distress I called upon the Lord, and cried unto my God: he heard my voice out of his temple, and my cry came before him, even into his ears .- Ps. 18:6.

> "Everlasting arms of Love Are beneath, around, above; God it is who bears us on, His the arm we lean upon."

Love is indeed "the fulfilling of the law." In the heart where it reigns is the kingdom of heaven. Those who live under its beautiful, harmonizing, uplifting influence already walk the golden streets and tread the Elysian fields. If this real love dominated the world, or even half of it, the streaks of the millenial dawn would not only be illuminating the east, but the full glory of that long-promised day would be upon us.—Santa Barbara, Calif., Morning Press.

SHOULD UTILITIES BE TAXED FULL VALUE?

A question that will be decided some day, and that in the affirmative, is the matter of compelling public service corporations to render their property for taxation at the same value they place on their holdings for rate making. The custom prevails in practically all of Texas counties of accepting renditions at one-half to three-fourths value for taxation, but there is no sane reason why public service corporations should be granted this privilege. Public service law to know there is not any law corportions, are given special privileges under the law. They are permitted to fix their utility rates at a sum that will yield as high as 10 per cent net returns on their investmet, while individuals and other corporations have no such safeguards. Therefore, the utility companies should be forced to pay taxes on the same valuation they place on their property for rate making. They are favored by the law above the private citizen, and where their net income is within the law, (exclusive of padded expense accounts,) they should be willing to pay taxes on the amount they plce on their property as a basis for their charges.

There is not an individual in Texas who would not willingly render his property at full value if he were guarnteed 10 percent on his investment. The merchant must take his chances on earning what he can without any guarantee; the farmer must sell the products of his farm at what he can get for it on the open competitive market; the mechanic must take his chances and bid on the contracts he gets, or wishes, and not because we are such wages for his services as he can secure under competitive bidding, without regard to the amount he has invested in merchandise, buildings, lands or tools with which to carry on his business. He renders his property at three-fourths by disgruntled job-seekers or by of its value, but the public service corporations can fix the charges for their services at a sum that enables them to compell their patrons to pay such amounts that will guarantee them as much as 10 percent net returns on their statement of values. Taxes should be equitably apportioned achain to do with drawing they were elected, and this paper cording to income from the property.

Some day Texas will elect a patriotic legislature that will equitably apportion these taxes, and then property owners will be required to pay taxes on the incomes of their property rather than its replacement value, but not until the people awake from their sleep of indifference and vote for legislators who regard their official oaths and enact fair others that the petition was instiand just laws

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services in representing the city. I am not making any fight on the fees you are paying the city attorney. Have you any more questions?'

Henderson stated that was all and the commission then resumed consideration of the business for which the meeting was called.

Commissioner Clements started the business of considering submitting the people's petition for amending the charter when he said: "I hate to take any action when we back up on the action initiated by the commission in calling the election for submission of the three original amendments providing for a levy of 2 mills for maintenance of the chamber of commerce, 1 mill for the zoo, and 1-2 mill for the municipal band, and that we accept the petition requesting the submission of the fourth amendment limiting the salaries commissioners may receive, and include the fourth amendment in the election to be ing salaries for full time service ber 13. (Commissioner Elliott call- missioners had been voted by preed to the attention of the editor of the Citizen that this paper had erroneously stated the levy for the zoo and band was 1 1-2 and 1 mill. respectively, and we gladly correct

Elliott Amends

Commissioner Elliott: "I favor the motion of Mr. Clements, but do not recognize anybody's right to force us to do this. I know enough that will compel us to act on this netition until we have had ample time to give it due consideration, and would favor eliminating any specified time for calling the election. I favor there be presented to this commission all desired amendments, and when the election is called all amendments desired should be submitted to the voters at the same time."

tition for the fourth amendment, cism in the matter." forced to do so."

Mr. Elliott: "I feel that the sponsors of the chamber of com- quoted the editorial, and we say

Judge Butts: of commerce."

be published.

of the action of the commission in by many of the best people of the voting its members full time salary of \$150 when practically every appointee's salary had been reduced, Commissioner Elliott said:

'We are only following a precedent set by previous administrations when three members were paid \$150 for full time service. Reading from the minutes he stated that in "1923 a commission composed of Crigler Paschall, Minter Womack, J. B. Blitch and Luther McCrea had voted Commissioner Blitch full time as street commissioner, and at a meeting January 10. 1921, the street commissioner was put on full time at \$150 per

| month, also that two previous oc casions had put commissioners on full time at \$150."

"The commission has done no wrong," Commissioner Clements stated. "Everything we have done has been for the best interest of the people, but we have not been fairly treated by the press. I am not ashamed of any act of mine, and I am not going to be frightened by any threats. I always want to do the right thing, and think it proper to accept the people's amendment. back up the original amendments, as we have done, so that 'we can advertise all the amendments and are threatened, but I move that we any others that we may be requested to do. But I want all to get their amendments in so this can be done."

Mr. Elliott: "I'd like to see the color of any man's hair that can throw me out. I have done nothing that I am ashamed of. The articles that have been appearing in the press are unfair, and the decision of the court quoted in a newspaper to support its contention that three commissioners were illegally drawcalled, and suggest calling said did not cover the local situation, election be postponed till Septem- because the salaries of these comvious sessions, as required by the

News Editor Resents

At this juncture Editor Butler, of the Daily News, "resented" what might be termed that his paper was implicated, stating that "the News had always been fair." However, this statement by Mr. Butler was entirely superfluous, as it is a well known fact that his paper, like other string newspapers, rarely expresses an opinion. There is one exception in his favor. Butler did excoriate members of the commission by pealing their epidermis from stem to stern on the occasion of the dark lantern meeting of the commission held in May.

But when the string newspaper editor "resented" the implication that his paper might be included in Mr. Henderson: "I want to sec- the general term of "the press" the ond this motion as emended for the Citizen editor suggested that Mr. reason we recognize that many Elliott "just say it was the Citizen, good citizens have signed the pe- as that paper could stand all criti-

Then commissioner Elliott recalled an editorial of the Citizen in which this paper praised the new administration, and threw a few fourth amendment was instigated bouquets at itself for having a part in their election. He correctly that the new administration had a "No member or wonderful opportunity to carry out friend of the chamber of commerce the policies of economy on which the petition, and one of the gen- endorsed the body until they detlemen who requested my services parted from the pre-election polin preparing the petition is an icies and repudiated the people who avowed opponent of the chamber elected them. But Mr. Elliott erred in stating the Citizen was "lambast-Mr. Elliott: "Well, it was by the ing" the commission in two weeks. Citizen began its criticism of the When the question was submit- body other than condemning the ed on the Clements motion, as dark lantern session. But in that amended by Elliott, it carried unan- our criticism was mild in comporimously, and according to this ison to that which appeared in the motion all amendments will be string newspaper. But every critsubmitted and notice of election at icism of the commission by the Citisome future meeting to be deter- has been prompted for the good of mined by the commission will the community, and in this we have the satisfaction of knowing Speaking further in justification that the Citizen has been endorsed

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city. But Mr. Elliott stated that he was glad that the "Citizen" did not help to elect him. We can pay him mend the present contractor, T. H. the same compliment, as we have enough tonnage without taking on

Garbage Contract Awarded

After Elliott had satiated himself in "roasting" the Citizen the commission resumed business and proceeded to dispose of the garbage contract, which was awarded to J. H. Woodward, who held the contract during 1931, his bid being the lowest, \$134 per month. However, it was stipulated that Woodward enter into a surety bond in the sum of \$3,000 guaranteeing faithful and efficient performance of the duties. Commissioner Henderson said the bid was too low, but in as much as the commision advertised to award the contract to the lowest bidder he wanted a bond that would hold water. "Times are going to improve, and it will be imposible to get men to help do the work at prevailing prices, and we don't want to have to award the contract a second time. Probably even before Woodward gets on the job there will be a perceptible upturn in business and the bid will be found to be to low," he predicted.

The contract will not begin until up a homestead of 320 acres of pubthe first of the year, but is let now lic land, and has lived out his to give the present contractor time squatter period, and only has to to make other arrangements, and to go back and prove up his claim. enable the incoming man to prepare to take care of the work. He a leading grocery merchant of Ciswas given 30 days to make the bond. co.

Mr. Elliott stated that if the matter was left to him he would recom-Meglasson, as he had performed his duties satisfactory, and there had been less complaint this year than during any previous years.

City Attorney Grantham announced that he had been informed that G. M. Dunn and Attorney John D. McCall, representing D. E. Dunn and associates, would arrive Tuesday and confer with the commision regarding a settlement o the outstanding city bonds. These gentlemen arrived as announced, and have been in conference with members of the commission.

Elliott was authorized to cut the brush where it obstructed the view on the road to Randolph College and Clements was given permission to cut grass and weeds on the school ground, provided the school board furnish gasoline and oil reguired, the street commissioner to do the work without extra expense to the city.

OWNS ARIZONA HOMESTEAD

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilson have returned to Cisco to make their home after an absence of three years in Arizona. Mr. Wilson took

Mr. Wilson was, for many years,

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No Currency for Legionnaires but Plenty for Banks

exas, who championed the sold- bonds. iers' bonus in the session of congress just closed, shows where the government has plenty of money for banks, but nothing for the legionnaires. In serving the banks there is no protest from anyone that the currency the government issues to banks is "fiat money," which it would be if issued to exservice men. Then, too, the government issues this currency on collateral of the government, which the treasury pays the holder 3% per cent, less the 1/2 of 1 per cent tax. In other words the government sells bonds to the banks, paying 3% per cent interest, and takes these same bonds as collateral for the currency issued, thus buying back the country's own bonds, but still pays interest on its redeemed.

Patman says that the service cerissue currency against this obli-

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R. SWAN ELLIOTT

But Patman goes into details in a signed letter in the Dallas News of recent date, which we publish

The National City bank of New York has made arrangement with the secretary of treasury, Mr. Mills, to have the bureau of engraving and printing turn out for it \$1,000,-000 a week in new crisp greenbacks -paper money. In order to get this money the National City bank will deliver to Mr. Mills each week \$1,000,000 in government bonds bearing 3% per cent interest; Mr. Millis will put these bonds on deposit as collateral security for the new paper money.

The bank will get the use of money by paying 1/2 of 1 per cent tax own securities which it has really each year. However, the bank will get interest from the government on the bonds deposited. It works tificates are as much an obligation out this way: Each year the Natof the government as are the bonds ional City bank will pay the govsold, and it is just as legitimate to ernment \$5,000 tax on the \$1,000,-000; it will at the same time collect from the government \$33,750 interest on the bonds held as collateral security for the money; a net profit of \$28,750 a year for the bank. National banks all over the nation are taking advantage of this

The bill to pay the adjusted ser- W. R. TOMLINSON GREETS oLD FRIENDS IN CISCO vice certificates that passed the house of repesentatives provided the adjusted service certificates may be deposited with the secretary of treasury and the veterans receive in return therefor paper money—the same kind that is isa noncirculating government obligation would be converted into a circulating government obligation. Let us compare the similarity of the plan to pay the veterans with

the plan now in effect to issue District Courts paper money to the banks.

1. In each case, a government obligation is to be deposited with the secretary of the treasury.

2. In each case, paper money is to be issued to the one depositing that is worth 100 cents on the dollar and good for the payment of all debts.

3. In each case, the government Hon Wright Patman, member of gation of the government as it is to obligations deposited to secure the ongress from the first district of issue currency against government money are payable in the future,

> 4. In neither case will there be a gold reserve set aside to secure the mony issued. The gold standard act of March 14, 1900, requires all paper money to be redeemable in gold and we have sufficient idle gold in the treasury to permit the issuance of more than \$2,500,000,-000 additional money.

5. One is no more fiat or print-

ing press money than the other. 6. If the banks have issued to them \$1,000,000,000 in new money, they will also get \$33,750,000 a year interest on the tax exempt bonds deposited to secure the money. The government will be saved this amount annually on each \$1,000,-000,000 if the veterans are permitted to deposit their certificates and get new money in return therefor.

Many members of congress who bitterly opposed paying the vet-'printing press" money advocated and helped to secure the passage of ceive the privileges herein outlined. I would like for some one to exto issue money to vetreans on a government obligation and a sound Rising Star. policy to issue money to banks on a government obligation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Tomlinson and daughter, former residents of Cisco but now located in Hidalgo county, near Donna, spent last week in Cisco where they were guests in the homes of their brosued to the banks. In other words, thers, S. Gordon and John Tomlin- ing Star; F. A. Jones, Eastland;

Dick said he is not setting the woods afire in the valley, but has an investment down there that will be the nucleus for a meal ticket. He owns 40 acres of rich valley land, which is set in citrus fruit trees and pecans. Of course he produces vegetables, as all valley farmers do, and many of his citrus

fruit trees are producing.

He was cordially greeted by his host of friends here.

J. P. McCanlies, acompanied by his mother, Mrs. M. H. McCanlies, visited relatives in Sweetwater and Colorado City, recently.

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CISCO, TEXAS

Criminal Docket Week Of Sept. 12

The following criminal cases have been assigned for trial in Keith, Rising Star; H. J. Davis, the government obligation-money Judge Elzo Been's 88th District Cisco; W. H. Mullings, Eastland; court for the week beginning Sept. C. R. Krapf, Ranger; E. A. Mur-12, and in Judge Geo. L. Davenport's 91st district court for the co; Roney Jones, Ranger; Ed T. week beginning Sept. 19:

88th District Court-Frank Bida, robbery by assault; Oran Ashcraft, foot, Cisco; Eugene Jenkins, Ran- health. burglary and theft; J. M. Ray, pos- ger; J. J. Johnson, Carbon; E. H. session of still; R. C. Jefferies, Jones, Eastland; W. A. Justice, burglary; Frank Bida, arson.

burglary and theft; R. L. Morning, Star; E. E. Joiner, Olden; G. A. burglary and theft; Cecil Shugart, Chastain, Rising Star. burglary; Fred Tarver, possession of still and liquor; H. C. McMinn, burglary; Owen Sellers, burglary.

F. W. Roberts, Rising Star; E. C. Satterwhite, Eastland; C. A. Crownover, Rising Star; Ed Jones, erans in what they called "fiat" or Gorman; P. O. Burns, Okra; F. G. Yonkers, Ranger; W. C. Bedford, Desdemona; Walter Harwell, Ranthe law that allows banks to re- ger; W. E. Ricks, Cisco; L. C. Cash, Fe, N. M., is the guest of her Pioneer; C. J. Leclaire, Olden; H. mother, Mrs. Etta Hart, this week. G. Bailey, Cisco; T. L. Parker, plain why it is an unsound policy Eastland; Harry Hall, Carbon; W. F. Walker, Cisco; Ben Landreth,

Special Venire for Forrester.

A special venire of 50 persons has been drawn from which to select a jury in the case of the state of Texas vs. H. L. Forrester, charged with murder. The case is set for September 8. Following are the jurors summoned:

R. W. Kirshner, Cisco; Lonnie King, Eastland; T. L. Pelfrey, Ris-T. R. Kicrease, Ranger; W. B. Statham, Cisco; B. D. Kimmel, Ranger; C. W. Kean, Cisco; Ed Huestes, Cisco; J. N. Jordan, Gorman; John Kinburg, Ranger; F. B. Joyce, Pioneer; J. A. Kimble, Ran-

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patrick, Ranger; W. W. Kelly,

Eastland; R. F. Jones, Eastland;

John S. Kimble, Gorman; H. P.

baugh, Pioneer; Edward Lee, Cis-

Olden; T. G. Koonce, Gorman; J.

the jury commission to the 88th here. While he, as yet, is only an district court, which convenes Moning of time, when he shall have studied the required course, and passed the board of inquisition, will award him his diploma authorizing him to practive his profession of healing the material body, and re-

Mrs. B. L. Thompson, of Santa

ger; R. A. Keough, Cisco; L. Kirkpatrick, Ranger; J. L. Kinard, CisAFTER RECENT STROKE

The friends of Judge J. H. Mcis fast recovering from a recent paralytic stroke, and while a bit wobbly, is able to be out on the

Judge McDonald suffered a stroke about four weeks which caused considerable alarm co; Roney Jones, Ranger; Ed T. to his family and friends, as he was Cox, Sr., Eastland; R. A. Kindred, apparently badly affected, and was compelled to remain in bed sever-88th District Court—Frank Bida, Olden; T. G. Koonce, Gorman; J. al days. However, he rallied, and arson; Buford Tarver, theft; Har- N. Kirk, Gorman; W. M. Kirkham, is now able to get about with the lan Massey, burglary; Ned Jones, Pioneeer; Fred Johnson, Cisco; G. aid of a cane, and feels that he will burglary and theft; Durwood Dick, H. Kinard, Eastland; W. H. Light- be fully restored to his normal

MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED Jones, Eastland; W. A. Justice, H. L. Harris, Eastland, and Pau-Eastland J. B. King, Gorman; O. A. line Olivia Walters; Emmett Berry 91st District Court—J. D. Shel-ley, burglary; Chester McKeehan, Tiffin; Howard Johnson, Rising and Maurine Harris; Albert War-ren Doley and Mattie Lo Stokes.

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The order consists of 400,000 clothbound books and 10,000 de luxe full leather-bound books. The books will be distributed through- is given in the unofficial returns at out the world. It is expected the distribution will begin about Sept.

page hymnal were prepared by the F. H. Gilson Company of Boston, was set by hand.

E. W. Palmer, president of the local plant, said some idea of the magnitude of the order could be han counties. obtained by the quantity of material and time necessary for the completion of the book. Five of the largest prefeeting presses of the Kingsport Press began work on printing the book June 15 and will run 20 hours each day until Aug. 25, at which time the printing is expected to be complete.

A total of 325 tons, 650,000 pounds of paper will be used in the book, 40,240 yards of book cloth, 39,000 yards of head bands, seven tons of end paper material, 50 tons of cover board, and more than 210,000 yards of muslin reinforcements for the. backs of the books.

Mr. Palmer said probably the most outstanding part of the manufacturing process will be the use of more than 500,000 sheets of 22-carat gold for the stamping on the cloth-bound edition and gilding the edges and stamping the de luxe edition. Mr. Palmer estimated the cost of the gold alone at \$12,500.

MRS. WALTERS SERIOUUSLY HURT BY FALL WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Joe Walters, wife of Joe Walters, Cisco mechanic, was rather seriously hurt when she fell at her home last Wednesday. She was cleaning the walls of the kitchen, near the ceiling, and when she stepped on the edge of the sink her foot slipped into the bowl of the sink, throwing her to the floor. The fall bursted an artery in her hip, the Citizen was informed, and the attending physician is reported to have said it will be several weeks before she is fully recovered.

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ELECTION---

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enable him to serve his people with the same fidelity as his predecessor. But it is said that this district has never re-elected a senator since it was organized, and the results may be following the precedent already established.

Another close race is that of been due for 10 years. floater, in which Lotief's majority 62 votes. Lotief made a clean race in the interest of the common peo-The music plates for the 640- ple, while promising a square deal for all. Neither he nor his opponent have legislative experience. nationally known music composi- Lotief, however, has given considtors. All of the type for the plates erable thought and study to legis lative matters, and if his unofficial lead holds will make a faithful representative for Eastland and Calla-

Other county candidates elected are Oscar Chastain, over Elzo Been, for representative 106th district; W. Patterson, over Frank Sparks, for judge 88th district court; Grady Owen, over Milton Lawrence, for district attorney; Turner M. Collie, over Walter Gray, for county clerk; T. J. Haley, over John Hart, for tax assessor; Arch Bint, over Birt Britain, for county

commissioner for this precinct. How Eastland County Voted Governor-Miriam A. Ferguson,

3,129; R. S. Sterling, 3,383. R. R. Commissioner, 4-year term -E. O. Thompson, 3,787; W. Gregory Hatcher, 2,441.

R. R. Commissioner, 6-year term -C. V. Terrell, 3,072; Lee Satterwhite, 3,196.

Congress, Place 1-Pink Parrish, 3,805; Geo. B. Terrell, 2,189.

Congress, Place 2-J. H. (Cyclone) Davis, 2,760; Joe W. Bailey,

Congress, Place 3-Sterling P Strong, 3,638; Joe Burkett, 2,665. Associate Justice Supreme Court -J. E. Hickman, 5,744; William Pierson, 575.

State Senator, 24th District-W B. Collie, 4,632; Oliver Cunning- BIG DEMOCRATIC VOTE ham, 1,875.

Representative, 107th District-Ben L. Russell, 2,958; Cecil A. Lotief, 3,411.

Representative 106th District-

District Attorney-Grady Owen. 3,898; Milton Lawrence, 2,493.

3,267; Walter Gray, 3,059. Tax Assessor-T. J. Haley, 3, 639 John Hart, 2,917.

Commissioner, Precinct 4-Arch Bint, 815; Birt Britain, 751.

The county chairman is now tab tive committee will declare the re- Garner in November." sults, officially, next Saturday,

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I am offering my farm home, in the Dan Horn community, for sale. Artie Kirkland, divorce; Bessie Lee Consists of 159 acres, with 45 acres Stephens vs. H. B. Stephens, diin high state of cultivation, balance vorce; In Re: Liquidation First in high state of cultivation, balance in pasture. Has six room boxed State Bank, Eastland, approve July in pasture. Has six room boxed house, good well of water, and in dation First State Bank, Carbon, a desirable community with con-genial and progressive neighbor-Jess Hamilton vs. Barney Carter, genial and progressive neighbor-

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Amendments to The Constitution Will

Following are the constitutional amendments which will be submitted to the people in the general elections to be held in Texas November 8.

be Voted November

1. To allow the legislature to release delinquent taxes which have

2. To exempt from taxation \$3,of all resident homesteads.

3. To authorize the legislature o make an appropriation for the proposed Texas Centennial celebration in 1936.

4. To lessen the vote required to vote bonds for seawalls, breakwaters, and sanitation in counties bordering on the Gulf of Mexico.

Now two-thirds of all the property owners must vote for such improvements. If the constitution is changed as proposed, only twothirds of those who participate in the election must vote for bonds.

5. To require those voting in elections to fix an indebtedness on political subdivision must have rendered property for taxation.

6. To combine the offices of tax assessor and tax collector.

7. To save court costs in sale of property for delinquent taxes and his summer vacation here with his to provide more liberal opportunity parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Westfor redemption. Now double the erfeldt. He attended the coachsale price must be paid to redeem ing school at the Texas Tech while the property. If the proposed enjoying his vacation. amendment is adopted recovery can be made inside a year for 25 per cent and a dollar recording fee and fee the second year.

provisions as they formerly were regarding the use of the permanent fund for the University of Texas. A recent amendment permitted the regents to pledge the income to raise a building fund.

9. To extend voting and office holding privileges to men in military service as reserves.

IN MIDDLE WEST SEEN

S. A. Davis has returned to Cisthe middle western states. He Oscar Chastain, 3,718; Elzo Been, traveled by auto, visiting relatives Judge 88th District Court—B. W. His trip was by deliberate stages Patterson, 3,343; Frank Sparks which enabled him to observe conditions and get the low down on the political situation from people who do the voting. All through that County Clerk-Turner M. Collie, section the people are practically unanimously supporting Roosevelt and Garner, Davis said, and indications were that the biggest Democratic vote in recent years would be polled. "Men told me they had never voted a Democratic ticket,

when the official vote will be and in Illinois and Indiana, but in East cot. But the flavor cannot be sur- should also brighten its visit by Texas and Arkansas both cotton passed. and corn promises a sorry yield.

THREE SEEK DAMAGES OF LONE STAR GAS COMPANY

Among the recent causes of ac tion filed for litigation in the courts of Eastland county are three plaintiffs who are asking damages of the Lone Star Gas Co.

* Following are the cases pending in the county and district courts: County Court-Jean Williams vs. Lone Star Gas Co. et al, damages; James Campbell vs. Lone Star Gas Co. et al, damages; Catherine Turner, a minor, by next friend, W. W. Turner, vs. Lone Star Gas Co. et al,

damages.

88th District Court—Ruth Ray
vs. E. E. Ray, divorce
91st District Court—Ex Parte W.

F. Skillman, receiver, application to apply credit; J. R. Kirkland vs. collect note.

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Personals.

Miss Louise Simon has been the pleasant hostess of her friend, Miss Mary Rutledge, of DeLeon, this

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Waters enjoyed a short visit with their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Waters, Wednesday. The visit was doubly pleasant by reason of the fact that they were accompanied by the little granddaughter. Helen, for 'tis said that we find more pleasure in our 000 of the assessed taxable value grandchildren than our own chil-

> Statham Ricks spent a few days this week with relatives in Arling-

Billy Ricks has accepted a position with a firm in a Louisiana town, and left last Sunday to take up his work.

Mrs. M. E. Goldberg, who has been a patient at the Graham Sanitarium for the past two weeks, was able to be conveyed to her home Wednesday.

Wilbur Westerfeldt, athletic diector of the schools of Gillespie county, and coach of the Fredericksburg high school, returned to his duties Thursday after spending

Orville and Miss LaVerne Walker of Brownwood, spent the week with for 50 per cent and the recording their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Westerfeldt. Their father, 8. To return the constitutional Mr. O. C. Walker, came in Thursday

> Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shepard spent last Sunday with relatives in Fort

> Mrs. John Peters and son, John Cameron, have returned from Mineral Wells where they were guests of Mrs. Peters' parents.

TWO CROPS PEACHES PRODUCED BY HAGAMAN

That Eastland county is rich in co after an extended trip through productive potentialities was demonstrated Tuesday when Frank in Illinois and Southern Indiana. peaches, produced as a second crop miles on route 2, where this fruit crop was damaged by frost and only a small crop was produced.

The trees bloomed a second time

and color.

Mother of Cisco Physician Buried at Floydada, Texas

The remains of Mrs. Alice Seale, mother of Dr. Hubert Seale, Cisco physician, were conveyed to Floydada Wednesday for burial, following her passing here at 5 o'clock Monday.

She had been making her home with Dr. and Mrs. Seale, where she was stricken Sunday, and rapidly grew worse until the end, Monday afternoon.

Besides Dr. Seale, the surviving children are Mrs. J. W. Kennedy, Rotan; Mrs. E. R. Rothwell, Dimmitt: Fred Seale, Amarillo: J. E Seale, Goose Creek, and J. C. Seale, Gladewater.

Mrs. Seale was 71 years of age at the time of her passing. The H. C. Wippern Funeral home

prepared the body for burial.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH SERVICES

The lesson-sermon subject is 'MAN" in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, September 4.

"Now, O Lord, thou art our fath er; we are the clay, and thou art our potter; and we all are the work of thy hand," is the golden text, taken from Isaiah 64:8.

The service includes the following passages from the Bible (Genesis 1:26, 27): "And God said, Let us make man in our image, after our likeness: . . . So God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created he them."

These citations from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Edy, are also included (pp. 295, 294):

"Mortals are not like immortals, created in God's own image; but infinite Spirit being all, mortal consciousness will at last yield to the scientific fact and disappear, and the real sense of being, perfect and forever intact, will appear . . . Man is neither self-made nor made by mortals. God created man."

VERSATILE DEMANDS OF PRESENT DAY NEWSPAPER

The newspaper that would serve Hagaman brought in a load of best, must first of all, publish the news truthfully, interestingly and from his orchard. Mr. Hagaman fairly, with neither fear nor favor, lives out south of Cisco, about four that the people might know and judge. To the best of its ability it was produced. He stated his first must lead and inspire leadership toward improvement and progress. If this means battle, it must ever be ready to do battle. But it must and are bearing abundantly, he fight fairly, always with a willingsaid. He brought in quite a lot of ness to act as a forum open to all the fruit Tuesday, and said the crop opinion. As it goes into the home, was so large that the peaches are it must enter as a gentleman that growing in clusters, almost like it might deserve the respect and ulating the returns and the execu- but would vote for Roosevelt and grapes. They are of the Elberta confidence of all its readers. As a variety, but are not large, being guest bringing interesting inform-A bumper corn crop is indicated about twice as large as an apri- ation and valued guidance, it The Citizen editor was furnishing cheer and entertainrecipient of a few from the three ment. As it seeks influence, it must bushels purchased by Harry Schae- also accept responsibility. It must fer, and never tasted a finer flavor. be a newspaper for today, publish-A bright red, the peaches resem- ed with a constant thought for toble a strawberry in size, formation morrow.—Hay Springs (Neb.) News

rush, their mouths gaping. The sentinel was merely a dummy some enterprising moonshiner had placed on guard.

SINCERE APPRECIATION

GRADY OWEN EXPRESSES

BOLD DEPUTIES STALK

LONE DUMMY SENTINEL

Recently near Russellville, Ark.,

oold enforcement officers discover-

ed an illicit distiller's hideout,

guarded by a lone sentinel, armed

with an old squirrel rifle held at

'present." Concealed in a nearby

thicket the officers parleyed and

waited till an opportune time to

rush the armed sentinel. The sen-

tinel was posted on a high bluff

overlooking a valley, with his nerv-

ous finger on the trigger of his

artillery, made the deputies over-

cautious, as indications were the

sentinel was ready to shoot at a

drop of the hat. Knowing those

Arkansas mountaineers were fam-

ous for their markmanship, they

hesitated to advance. After de-

bating the question of attack for

some three hours the raiders finally

closed in but halted in their mad

To the Citizens of Eastland County: It is my desire to express my sincere appreciation of your support in my campaign for Criminal District Attorney. As you know I have never before been a candidate for any public office, and your many kindnesses, and the splendid support given me, are certainly appreciated.

I covet your counsel and cooperation to the end that the office may serve the very best interests of the county. It is your office, and just as I could obtain the position only by your help and support, also, only by your help and support can I administer the office as it should be administered. I want to serve all alike to the best of my ability and with fairness to all.

Again thanking you, and again requesting your continued help and cooperation, I am

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