# THE CISCO WEEKLY CITIZEN

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## **INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE IS IN FULL SWING**

**Railroad Commission Holds** M'Lean Gas Rate of 30 Cts. Not Unfair or Unreasonable

## **Ex-Mayor of Breck** Acquitted Monday In 90th Dist. Court

to strengthen the law on at-tempted arson, today was de-city had passed an ordinance Judge W. R. Chapman of Ab-ilene, effect of the decision 1000 cubic feet. being to quash criminal proof Breckenridge.

defense motion challenging ed by the gas company was validity of the amendment, insufficient to show that the his release. Further prose- able. cution is considered not like-

"aiding" and "counselling them in their efforts to get another party" to commit an act of arson in connection plied at least, that the comwith what officers said had mission enjoyed the protectbeen an unsuccessful effort, ion of the rail body, and thus last December, to burn a building in the down-town district of Breckenridge own- But it seems that the commised by the Burch Investment sion has at last heard the apcompany. indictment was returned un- a few more adverse decisions, der the amendment of April 27, 1931, and Ridgell appear-ed in 90th district court today Lone Star and other pipe line for trial. Judge Chapman, companies to be less cockie. who presides over the 104th

The defense immediately willing to grant. opened an attack on the amendment, Jed C. Adams, Dallas, of Ridgell's counsel, contending the caption was illegal and that in the body

It seems that the Lone Star and other pipe line gas companies and their illegitimate offsprings may not be quite so sure of their rates being sustained by the railroad commission of Texas, since the commission, Tuesday, Breckenridge, March 21.— Senate bill 159 passed April 27, 1931 as an amendment he city commission of Mc-Lean, Gray county, were held the gas rates adopted by clared unconstitutional by reducing the consumers' rates

When the city passed the ceedings against Tom/B. Rid- ordinance arbitrarily reducgell, former associate justice ing the rate, the McLean Gas of the Eleventh court of civ-il appeals and former mayor pealed to the commission, Cisco Commandery which held a hearing. It Judge Chapman sustained found that evidence introduc-

threw out the indictment rates fixed in the ordinance against Ridgell, and ordered were unfair and unreason-The Lone Star has held the

threat to appeal all lower Charged with "Counselling" rates to the commission over Ridgell was charged with the cities of Texas to deter had a friend and ally in the members of the commission. The two-count peal of a suffering public, and such as that rendered in the

McLean, like Cisco, is sitdistrict court, was sitting in uated in the heart of a gas place of Judge C. O. Hamlin field, and is, like Cisco, enof the 90th court, who had titled to cheaper rates than vices Sunday, it is hoped, will the pipe line companies are not prove an exception.

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE **CHURCH SERVICES**

"Reality" is the lessonsermon subject in all church- Arrow mayor, has posted es of Christ, Scientist, Sun- prominently the following day, March 27.



CECIL A. LOTIEF **Of Cross Plains** 

Cisco Commandery No. 47 Knights Templar, has issued announcement of Easter services to be held at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The consider the office of representa-The director general of Easter sermon will be deli- tive very important; one that gue is Supt. R. N. Cluck, of the Cisvered by Sir Knight, Rev. J. should be filled by a business man. co schools, who has been about the went before the entire com-Stuart Pearce, D. D. The public is cordially invited.

the Masonic Temple at 10:15 a. m. sharp, in full uniform, without swords.

The announcement is issued by Sir Knight Haywood Cabaness, commander, and Sir Knight L. D. Wilson, recorder.

These Easter services are annual features with the Ciscommandery, and have always been largely attended in the past by Masons and their families, as well as the public in general. The ser-

## NOTHING LIKE THIS

Broken Arrow, Okla.-Mrs.

## Flotorial Candidate Strong Banking Law Favored by Cecil A. Lotief

In reiterating his princi-ples on which he is making the race for flotorial represests should be the reason for savings from being ruthless- The literary events of the meet

of clique and if elected I will be sisted by Principal Brummett, of Voters should select represent busiest man in the county for some mission, it was the final aptatives, not on hand shaking and time past. The apparent results

tegrity and ability. Strong Banking Law

savings the past year and in some of bank failures. Banks should be while. bonded by a strong bonding com-

pany, authorized to do business in compelled to give security when School, room 6. NOW SEEN IN CISCO they borrow money of the banks.

> Public Utility Question The public utility question is a very important one due to the fact that it affects practically every home in Texas. For instance, the telephone, electric lights, and natural gas especially. It will take a capitalist to pay his utility bills. We are compelled to pay the same price for gas as we paid during the oil boom. At that time we all had money, plenty of work and a man's labor was really worth something. But now everything has gone down except the utilities. There is no remedy for this "out-

## Literary and Athletic Events Planned on Huge Scale; Much Time Spent to Make a Success

The Interscholastic League of Eastland ccounty will be entative from the 107th leg- held in Cisco this year, beginning today at 9 o'clock and conislative district Cecil A. Lo-tief, of Cross Plains, who ran held in Eastland Thursday. School authorities are expecta close second two years ago, ing the attendance to be in excess of 1,000, since the weather impresses upon the voters the fact that the rights of indi-ividuals and the public inter-

All features of the League meet were held in Cisco except voting for candidates, and not because of any man's person-day and Thursday. The League contests between the class ality. One of his planks is B, Rural, High Junior and Ward schools, were held here last full protection to all bank de- Friday and Saturday, with first places going to Scranton, positors to insure their life's Pleasant Hill, Gorman and Rising Star schools.

ly dissipated. To this end he are being held in the high school favors a law compelling all building, while the athletic events banks to be bonded by some will be contested on Chesley field, strong company, with such beginning at 10:00 o'clock today. restrictions that should a If the weather man's predictions bank fail the depositor will be are the correct dope an unusually sure of his savings. Elabor- large attendance will greet the Plans Easter Day ating on those things he favors he openly states what he these events always prove attracwill attempt to do if elected tive to Eastland county people. your flotorial representative The athletics will be directed by in the following statement: | Cisco Coach T. L. Jeffries, county I am not a candidate of any ring athletic director, who is being as-

Sir Knights will report at smile qualifications, but upon in- now indicated are that this will be one of the most perfectly arranged and interesting meetings of the In-

I favor a strong banking law terscholastic League ever held in that will protect depositors. Thous- Eastland county, and if our memands of people lost their life's ory is correct, the first held in Cisco in recent years. It now appears from November 18 to Novemcases the depositors are too old to that Mr. Cluck is pulling off a real ber 24, inclusive, in Wash-recuperate financially, all because show, one that all will feel worth ington. The Abilene exten-

Texas, and strong enough to pro- the following interesting programs, Mexico & Orient, secured entect every depositor, so when it is which began at Eastland Wednesdesired to withdraw their money day, at 7 p. m. with choral singing ritory. San Angelo's claim there will be no difficulty in doing at the Eastland high school audi- that the extension would give so. It is no more unreasonable torium, and concluding Thursday that depositors should have secur- evening with the music memory ity than the people should be contest at the Eastland Junior High

The program for today and Saturday will be as follows: Friday, March 25

## I. C. C. Turns Down Abilene Southern Railroad Project

NUMBER 31

Abilene, Mar. 22—"Very disappointing" was the com-ment yesterday of W.<sup>®</sup> R. Lence, Abilene & Southern general manager, on decision of the interstate commerc commission denying A. & S. proposed extension consider the office of representa- The director general of the Lea- from Ballinger to San Ange-

When the application 10. peal, he pointed out.

Opposed by Santa Fe Four hearings were held on the applications, two in San Angelo, one in San Antonio, beginning October 2, last year, and the second sion was opposed by the San-For the closing days of the Lea-gue, Director Cluck has approved purchase of the Kansas City, trance into San Angelo's termore direct service to Fort Worth and Dallas and eastern markets.

Examiner Davis of the ICC made a favorable report and recommendation on the proposed extension to the division of the commission. school auditorium, important an- but the division turned it down. Similar action by the general board has followed the appeal. Decision on the extension -and a favorable one-had been expected since February 15, said Mr. Lence. Attorneys' briefs on both sides went to the commission Jan-

of the amendment the clause on penalty was in conflict with the original act, article 1316 of the state penal code.

#### PROSPECTIVE FLOATER **CANDIDATE WAS HERE**

spent a few days in Cisco in him." conference with friends reflotorial representative from the 107th legislative district, composed of Callahan and hold, it was very good.' Eastland counties. While Mr. Yeager has not yet announced his decision, some with whom he conferred, stated that he would likely enter the race.

Sam Yeager, while a citizen of Callahan county, has always been in close touch with Eastland county affairs, and would prove a true representative of both counties. Should he announce he would doubtless receive a large vote in this county.

Husband (excitedly); -Where is my hat?

Wife:-Hanging on the lamp.

what crazy place will I find it next, I wonder!

Wife (snappily):-On your head, I suppose!

Isaiah 64:4 furnishes the golden text. "Since the beginning of the world men have not heard, nor perceiv-

ed by the ear, neither hath Sam Yeager, well known the eye seen, O God, beside citizen of Callahan county, thee, what he hath prepared whose home is in Putnam, for him that waiteth for

The lesson-sermon embragarding his contemplated an- ces the following verse from nouncement for the office of the Bible (Genesis 1:31): 'And God saw everything that he had made, and, be-

Included in the service are the following citations from pages 207, 505 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy:

"There is but one primal cause. Therefore there can be no effect from any other depression. cause, and there can be no reality in aught which does not proceed from this great the fate of a million hungry that he obtained \$500 from sense is the discernment of Spiritual good."

"The modern girl is nothing but an animated doll." admit, however, that she she is squeezed.-The Hu- country.-El Paso Herald morist.

Phenie Lou Ownby, Broken ukase:

"Some that owe us give big parties and have cars lined up for half a block in front of their homes, but can't or won't pay their water bills. You'd better pay, or you won't be able to wash your dishes after the next parties you give. I mean business.

"You find in your home paper that so and so visited Oklahoma City and other places and still they do not have the money to pay their water BRIBE CONVICTION bills.

"Some people seem to think the world owes them this administration."

#### **BABIES IN DISTRESS**

Here is something people bribe. should think of during the

If we could get the American people worked up over Wichita Falls. It was alleged and only cause. . . . Spiritual undernourished babies as Pleasant H. Hill on the prothey are excited over the poor mise Hill would be freed from little lost Lindberg child, serving a 30-day jail sentence things would begin to happen imposed on a prohibition and the senators and other case.

paid servants who are sup-Husband: - Lamp, huh! declares a novelist. He must posed to work for the people have obtained Hill's check doesn't call "Mama" when relief or get chased out of the order to him.

Post.

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OF PRO. CASE HELD

WASHINGTON, March 21something. Maybe it does, J. G. Tyson, former Texas but they won't get it from prohibition agent, was today denied a supreme court review of his conviction and 13month jail sentence on charges of having accepted a \$500

> Tyson was indicted in the athletic field. Amarillo division of the district court and tried at

Tyson was alleged to would wake up and give us by sending a forged release classes A and B.

> In addition to the jail sentence Tyson was fined \$500.

9:00-General Assembly, high nouncements.

9:30- Texas Wild Flower contest, room 204.

9:30-Essay Writing, room 111. 9:30-Declamation, all divisions. Auditorium.

10:00-Track and Field preliminaries. All contestants report at athletic field.

10:30-Picture Memory, room 211. uary 15. 12:00-1:00-Lunch.

1:00-Declamation, continued. 1:00-Extemporaneous Speaking, west study hall.

1:00-Track and field preliminaries, continued.

3:00-Three R. Contest, room 203. 7:30-Finals in Boys and Girls

Debate, high school auditorium. Saturday, March 26

9:00-Arithmetic Contest, east study hall.

9:30-Story Telling, auditorium. 10:00-Spelling. All contestants assemble in high school auditorium. 10:00-Track and Field Finals,

12:10-Lunch.

1:00-Track and Field Finals. TRACK PRELIMINARIES

First Day, Friday, March 25 10:00-120 high hurdles, class A. 10:15-120 high hurdles, class B. 10:30-100 yard dash, class A. 10:45-100 yard dash, class B. 11:00-220 yd low hurdle, class A. 11:15-220 yd low hurdle, class B. 11:30-Qualifying for pole vault,

12:00-Lunch 1:00-220 yd Dash, class A. 1:15-220 yd Dash, class B.

1:30-Qualifying for running broad jump, classes A and B.

2:00-Qualifying for high jump, classes A and B.

2:30-Qualifying for shot put, classes A and B.

3:00-Qualifying for discus and javelin, classes A and B. TRACK CLASS A AND B FINALS

Saturday, March 26

10:00-120 high hurdles, class A. 10:15-120 high hurdles, class B. 10:30-100 yd Dash, class A. 10:45-100 yd Dash, class B. 11:00-880 yd Dash, class A. 11:15-880 yd Dash, class B. Lunch

1:00-220 yd dash, class A. 1:15-220 yd dash, class B. 1:30-200 yd low hurdles, class A. 1:45-200 yd low hurdles, class B. 2:00-440 yd dash, class A. 2:15-440 yd dash, class B. 2:30-One mile run, class A. 2:45-One mile run, class B. 3:00-One mile relay, class A. 3:15-One mile relay, class B. FIELD EVENTS 10:00-Pole vault, class A

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#### BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Neither count I my life dear unto myself, so that I might finish my course with joy.-Acts 20:24.

- The greatest gift a hero leaves his race Is to have been a hero. Say we fail!
- We feed the high tradition of the world,
- And leave our spirits in our childrens' breasts. -George Elliott.

The call for today from press and platform is "sacrifice all around." Every man is to share in the burden of restoring the nation. It is strange, is it not, that it required us to face disaster before we could accept a truth Paul proclaimed clearly two thousand years ago, "Bear ye one another's burdens." Had men accepted that then and since, what a world of suffering and despair would have been avoided. -J. Knox Elliott.

#### LEGISLATIVE ACTS UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Another of the acts of the 42d legislature, and its numerous called sessions, has been declared unconsitiutional The next report came in like this, when Judge W. R. Chapman, presiding over the 90th district court of Breckenridge, declared former mayor and appeals court judge, Tom B. Ridgell, free of the charge of counseling arson. The indictment on which Ridgell was Whiniver the kyars got offen the tried was quashed by the court Monday on motion of defendant's counsel, Jed C. Adams, of Dallas. The offense of counseling arson was passed as an amendment to the attempted arson statute, and Adams' motion to quash was on Finnigin wrote to Flannigan, the grounds of conflict with the original statue. The court After the wreck was all on again.

sustained the motion on constitutional grounds. So, it seems, that practically all legislation that was Reported to Flannigan. enacted by Texas' last and most costly legislative regular and called sessions have been thrown into the discard. The only outstanding measure that promised any degree of relief was the Brooks bill, providing for the state taking over he counties' bonded indebtedness on state roads, and their maintenance, was vetoed by Governor Sterling. With a record like this the administration, it seems to the Citizen, have very little to commend itself for re-election. Most of the major measures, a few only having merit, have been knocked out by courts. Even the cotton acreage bill, from which much was expected, and to pass which cost the state an enormus sum for an extra session, was among the first to fall under judicial disapproval. But how can the people expect better things when they continue to vote for the class of men we send to Austin? Voters must wake up, and the time is now.

#### BACK TO THE FARM VILLAGE

For a number of years there has been so much talk about America's deserted farms and the rush of youth to the large cities that many were beginning to fear the country districts would soon become depopulated. The exodus, however, has not been so pronounced as some statistics would seem to indicate, and for a decade or more there has been in numerous sceitons a marked trend in the opposite direction.

Although farming in general has probably been less profitable than in some periods in the past, certain forms of The last few genera it have become more renumerative. tions have seen a marked change in consumers' demand regarding food, and in consquence there has arisen an excellent market for fruit, vegetables and poultry and dairy products. In market gardening and in poultry and dairy plants the personal factor is still fore important than mach-inery, and large amounts of labor continue to be required for economical production. The advantage of this newer type of farming is not con-fined to the greater variety of products demanded, but in many places is closely associated with improved local markets. With the motortruck and good roads many a farmer can develop within a few hours' haul a number of select customers for such articles as he may produce. Taken as a whole, the outlook for the intelligent farmer is not entirely dark, and many who some years ago deserted that occupation are now beginning to recognize its advantages and are returning. Improved living conditions in the country also have much to do with the recent trend in that direction. Present-day facilities for communication and modern conviences in the home are making residence in the country more desirable; and hand in hand with these adjuncts of every-day life have come some of the cultural opportunities so long regarded as the exclusive possession of the city. A potent influence working for a better distribution of population is the growing practice of locating industries in small towns and villages. In literally thousands of towns of less than 5000 population in the United States there is a total dearth of industries except such as rely directly upon agriculture. This situation has tended to narrow the view and contract the sympathies of both the farmer and the industrialist. The wider diffusion of industries will be of great advantage to all. To the farmer it means improved living conditions, more varied contacts, better markets and increased cultural opportunities. To the factory man who formerly worked and lived in congested quarters in some city it means reduced living costs, a more commodious home, a garden for flowers and vegetables, and most likely opportunity for some outside diversion and income such as poultry raising. Above all, it takes him and his family away from the dirt Ride The Texas and Pacific and noise of the city and brings them into close contact with nature

make them once again the important factor in national life they were in our early history. If they grasp their oppor-tunities, they not only will develop for the farmer improved trade facilities, but will provide suitable channels for innumerable social activities now greatly needed. Educa-tional advantages can be brought on a par with those in progressive cities and the instincts for beauty can be given opportunity for expression.

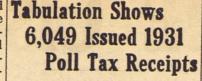
To the factory worker moving from the city, one of the greatest gains will be the opportunity afforded to be neigh-borly. Normal, pleasant association with one's neighbors along lines of mutual interest constitute one of the greatest satisfactions of living. Such contacts thrive in country villages, and it is largely on that account that so much charm is associated with rural life.—Christian Science Monitor.

"FINNIGAN" From Finnigin to Flannigan, 'Reports won't be long agin'. By Gilliland Probably everyone has heard the Wan da-ay on the siction av Finstory of "Finnigan to Flannigan." nigin, In the road sup'rtinded by Flanas an humorous skit, but few nigan, have ever heard the entire story in A rail gave way on a bit av a curve shows Eastland leading with is full poetry text. The Citizen An' some kyars went off as they came across the story, as told by made the swerve. There's nobody hurted, says Fin its author, and is reproducing it. nigin, Finnigan was the section boss, But reports must be made to Flanwhile Flannigan was superintennigan.' dent of the railroad, and to whom And he winked at McGorrigan, it was the duty of Finnigan to re-As married a Finnigin. port all accidents, derailments, etc., accuring on Finnigan's sec-'He wuz shantyin' thin, wuz Fintion. As these reports were more nigin, volumnous that required, Flanni-As many's a railroader's been agin, gan demanded of Finnigan that he An' the smokey ol' lamp wuz burnshould make his reports more brief in' bright with the result that Finnigan rath-In Finnigin's shanty all that night, er overdid the matter in brevity. Gitin' down his report, was Finnigin. as the author wrote it: An' he writed this here: 'Muster "Superintindint wuz Flannigan; Flannigan: Off agin, on agin, 'Gone agin .-- Finnigin.'" track Mr. Gilliland said that "Finnigin" An' muddled up things t' th' divil had been reprinted almost every and back, year since it was first published. "A lot hinges on that," said the sheik, as he looked at the 'Make 'em brief, Finnigin!' flapper's knee. WHITE  $rac{1}{12}$  STAR REFINING COMPANY Independent Refiners and Marketers of GASOLENE, KEROSENE

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payments of the county of elections. The total payments for the county being It is estimated that 6.049. the voting strength of the entire county will exceed 7,050, as the overs and unders will bring our voting strength to that figure.

Payments by Voting Boxes The tabulations of the a day. payments by voting precincts 1,343; Ranger's two boxes second with 1,316; and Cis-co's two boxes third, with 1,240. Rising Star, with two boxes, is in fourth place. The payments for all boxes are as follows:

Precinct No. 1, Eastland, 24; No. 4, Sabanno, 25; No. 5, I'm not at home.

East Cisco, 295; No. 6, West Cisco, 945; No. 7, West Ris-ing Star, 329; No. 26, East Rising Star, 175; No. 8, Desdemona, 159; No. 9, Pioneer, 141; No. 10 Alameda, 48; No.

11, Kokomo, 19; No. 12, Car-The county tax collector's office has just completed its tabulation of the poll tax payments of the county of Scranton, 49; No. 12, Car No. 13, Gorman, 395; No. 14, Long Branch, 38 No. 15, Okra, 79; No. 16, Scranton, 49; No. 17, Nimrod, those who will be qualified 19, Dothan, 40; No. 20, Romto participate in the 1932 ney, 44; No. 21, Mangum, 17: No. 22, Pleasant Hill, 36; No. 23, Staff, 33; No. 24, Cook, 46, total, 6,049.

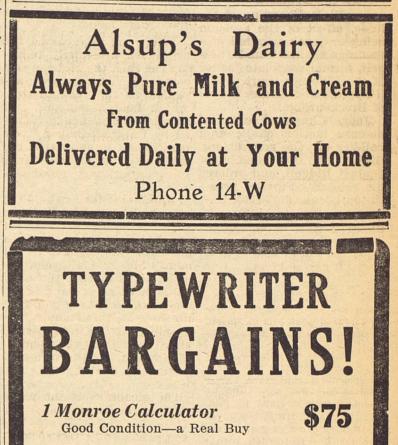
> Pessimist-I told you carpenters wouldn't continue to get \$11 a day. I know several persons who have offered Bill Sawyer no more than \$5

Optomist - You're crazy. Why, Bill would never work for less than \$11 a day. That's what I paid him.

Pessimist - When was that?

Optomist-Oh, little over a year ago.

Warden: — A reporter 1343; No. 2, Ranger, 770; No. wants to see you. What shall 25, Ranger 546; No. 3 Tudor, I say? Convict:-Tell him



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#### **MIMPLE CAKE RECIPE** VARIED IN MANY WAYS

Every woman needs a simple, economical cake recipe which may be garied and used in many different ways. Such a cake is the following: One-Egg Cake.

Scant half cup but- ½ cup milk ter (wash salt ½ cups self-ris-free) ing flour 1 teaspoon flavoring % cup sugar 1 egg

Cream butter and sugar together; add whole egg and beat thoroughly; add milk and flour alternately; put in flavoring; pour in greased and floured cake pan, and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 30 minutes.

That is the foundation recipe. One of the many ways it can be varied is to make it into an apple cake. After Roosevelt deadlock opening the batter is in the pan, press into it the way for a "grass roots" night to vote for him, because slices of a good baking apple, place in candidate, were further rows fairly close together. Sprinkle cheered this past week by years ago Bill Bedford was to make it into an apple cake. After rows fairly close together. Sprinkle cheered this past week by the top of the batter with sugar and pledged support from an encinnamon and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 35 minutes. Serve as a pudding with sauce or cream, or as a cake. This is excellent for school lunches.

Another way to use the same recipe



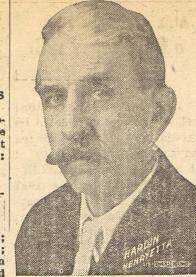
**Rising Flour Recipe.** 

little drop cakes. By substituting onecupful of cocoa, you may make chocolate drop cakes.

This recipe calls for self-rising flour which will save from 25 to 60 per cent of the time in making cakes. After the ingredients have been collected one should be able to make this cake in less than five minutes.

Self-rising flour not only saves the cost of the baking powder, but is healthful to use, too, because it sup-plies calcium and phosphorus for building and preserving bones and teeth.

Peach cake is another delightful way to serve this same simple cake. Bake the cake in a stem pan. Split the cake crosswise and put in a thick layer of sliced and sweetened peaches. Replace the upper half and fill the center with peaches. Cover the entire cake with a thick layer of whipped



Supporters of the Oklahoma governor, jubilant over the likelihood of a Smith-Roosevelt deadlock opening dent" club.

F. S. Hammond, Montclair, N. J., national president of is to add spices and cook it in muffin the Henry Ford club, con-rings or paper baking cups, to make gratulated Governor Murray on his political convictions and pledged support of his organization in a fight for the nomination at the Chica-go convention. Hammond said his organization, which is politically independent,

has 4,250,000 members. "The country today needs

a man such as I believe you are, fearless and with ideas such as the people must have executed in order to exist," Hammond's letter to Murray said.

#### COMMUNITY GAS CO. SUED FOR DAMAGES

R. N. Grisham of Eastland, Arranging Peach Short-Cake. This is has filed suit against Com-One of a Number of Delicacies That munity Natural Gas company Can Be Made From One Simple Self- of Eastland in Judge Newsion.

The pleadings of the peti- to have been overcharged tion further sets out that him on gas.



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#### "Would Swim Leon **First Industrial** To Vote For Bill Bedford In July"

Dick McCarty, of the Alcitizens of Cisco, the First Inbany News, was never known to go back on a friend. Seeing the announcement of Bill Bedford in a recent issue of the Cisco Citizen, McCarty nessed. makes the following comment:

My old-time friend, Bill Bedford who lives down in which is located directly Eastland county-he's a can- across the street in front of didate for county clerk of the Cisco city hall. Eastland county we would Art Exhibit is to create, if swim the Leon river at mid- ton for works of art and elected county clerk of East- of homes and general surtirely unexpected quarter, the old "Henry Ford for Presi-dent" club. our friends in the county of event will render a service Eastland to vote for Bill Bed- that is both worthy and apford. Bill was cashier in a preciated. Cisco banking institution for 25 or 30 years. It can be shown in this exhibit will be said of Bill Bedford that the paintings by Cisco artists, divine hand of the pottery hand paintings owned by Cis-used his stuff out of which co people, all kinds of fancy God makes men. Bill Bed- work, unique quilts, antiques, ford is a true-blue-he's a clay modeling hook rugs, and Democrat of the old school many other works of art. and he has never been afraid Those having articles to to stand up in a Socialist or enter in this art exhibit are Republican meeting and tell requested to get in touch with the devils where to get on. the following: Unafraid, courageous and a square shooter. Vote for him Morehart, phone 643. for County Clerk of Eastland and oblidge the editor of the Wilson, phone 67. Albany News. Hello Bill, here's hoping you will put the Brown, phone 298, or Mrs. T.

> county clerk of Eastland county after 44 years vacancy." -Political Advertisement

Grisham has a deposit up ticularly to those who apman's court to recover \$1.42 with the company which he preciate art. There will be alleged to have been charged alleges he made several years no charge for admission. fourth cupful of flour with one-fourth him for gas, this amount be- ago and that the company Ribbons will be awarded by ing alleged to be in excess of does not admit his having competent out of town judwhat the company can legal- made the deposit. Damages ges. ly charge under the rate au- are claimed in the amount of thorized by the city commis- \$100 actual and \$50 exemplary plus the \$1.42 alleged

dustrial Arts club will sponsor one of the most interesting industrial art exhibits this community has ever wit-This exhibit is to be open to the general public on Fri-day and Saturday, April 1 and

Club To Hold

Exhibit April 1-2

With the cooperation of the

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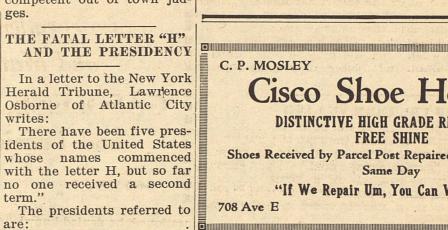
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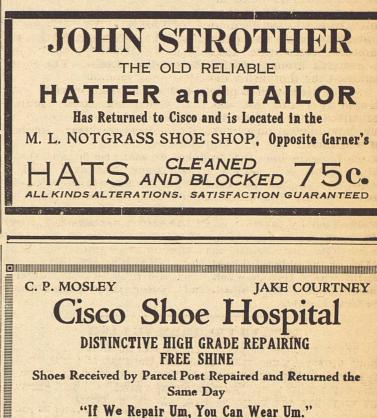
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depositors every cent that has been entrusted to them. Believing thus they are willing to be patient and accept such remittances on their deposits that can be realized by class A. an orderly disposition of the bank's assets.

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#### Lotief Favors WALTON'S 14th ANNUAL **BABY CONTEST BEGINS**

The fourteenth annual ba-Checks on Glasses by contest of Walton's Studio, will open tomorrow, Saturday, March 26, and close Sat-

Most of the readers of the urday night, April 9. Those lature can give us a law to pro-Cisco Citizen have been in- expecting to enter their ba- tect our homes. Our junketing legformed of the status of the bies in this contest are ad- islators ignored the party's demand vised to come early, as dur- for regulation of utilities. I stand circular letter in which is some prize baby may not get and farms up to 160 acres. I staun-

The Walton Studio Baby home ownership and lower the Contests have become an an- burden on small men, making big nual feature in Cisco, as ev-, corporations and those who are county. This letter states ery year there is a large num- able to bear the burden take care of that "the assets of the stock- ber of entrants. Others be- their part of the expenses of our holders have been turned ov- sides the mothers, look for- government. ward to this attraction. Why liquidation may be effected." not? Certainly an array of highway commission should be he does manifest considerable Commenting on this state- pictures of bright youngment, and the final satisfac- sters is the most attractive people and not appointed.

### **ELECTION OF SCHOOL**

The voters of the Cisco Invote Saturday, April 2, to tion of the terms of Dr. F. E. need the office, but I feel the state ably thrilled. Clark, J. E. Spencer and F. needs my service and I am willing This may account for the D. Wright.

The list of candidates fil- people. I am a tax payer and a youngster gives in this thriled with Secretary W. Frank property owner of Callahan county. ling picture of police life and market, to be sold under the son, R. A. Richardson, G. M. to Cross Plains. I am married,

## League Meet

at Austin.

**Causes Mild Wave** 

(Continued from Page One)

10:30-Pole vault, class B. 11:00-Running broad jump,

11:30-Running broad jump, 'Passing the Queer' class B.

1:00-Running high jump, class A. 1:30-Running high jump, class B. 2:00-Shot put, class A. 2:30-Shot put, class B. 3:00-Shot put, class A. 3:15-Shot put, class B.

3:15-Javelin, class A. 3:30-Javelin, class B.

PREVIOUS WINNERS

Winners in the previous school contests held last Friday and Sat-

First-Scranton, with 221/2 pts. Second-Olden, with 20 points. Third-Alameda, with 11 points.

First-Pleasant Hill ,with 36 pts. Second-Dothan, with 18 points. Third-Romney, with 6 points.

#### Negroes told the night police that three other young men had been with Clark last Bonding Banks night previous to his arrest. Cecil D. Clark, known as (Continued from Page One)

Pat Clark, the man held on rage" unless the next state legisa charge of drunkenness, was born and raised in and near Rising Star. He is reported to have served a term of two ment of names on the official years in the penitentiary for forgery, having been convict-I favor tax exemption on homes ed when 18 years of age. chly believe that this will increase

lieved others are implicated.

**Bob Winston Gets** 

**Top Place on City** 

Bob Winston, candidate

for city commissioner, drew

first place in the arrange-

ballot for the city election to be held April 5. The drawing

for places on the ballot was conducted by City Secretary J. B. Cate and Commissioner

the city commission by draw-

ing the names of each from a

Burnett are to be elected.

#### WARDROBE MORE INTERESTING SALAR Joe Clements, with Mayor J.

Unlike most screen actors, T. Berry supervising the drawing, at the city hall Mon-Richard Moore is but little day afternoon. This drawing concerned with his salary or was a result of the agreement I am of the opinion that the his place in the billing-but of the seven aspirants for the three places to be filled on elected by the direct vote of the interest in his wardrobe.

And when Mr. Moore, bet-Now as to my honesty, ability ter known to millions of film hat. Sucessors to Commisand character. I ask you good fans as Dickie Moore, found sioners Donovan, Fee and people to make a careful investi- he was going to wear an ex-TRUSTEES APRIL 2nd gation and if you find me worthy act replica of a speed-cop's of your support, then do your duty uniform all through "Disby not only voting for me on the orderly Conduct," and could candidates as drawn in the dependent school district will day of the election but enlisting go out and direct traffic and your friends to do likewise. I feel have a gorgeous time with elect three trustees to fill va- this is a fight for the right and not his police whistle, his sixcancies caused by the expira- not for me personally. I do not year-old soul was consider-

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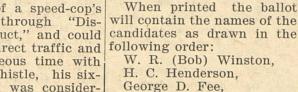
> > It will take a man MOTHER OF O. R. WALTON INJURED AT STAMFORD

> > > The mother of O. R. Walton, who was seriously injured by a fall at her home in Stamford, a few weeks ago, was brought here Sunday and is reported to be improving at the Walton home. The aged lady received a

**Of Local Interest** compound fracture of the hip

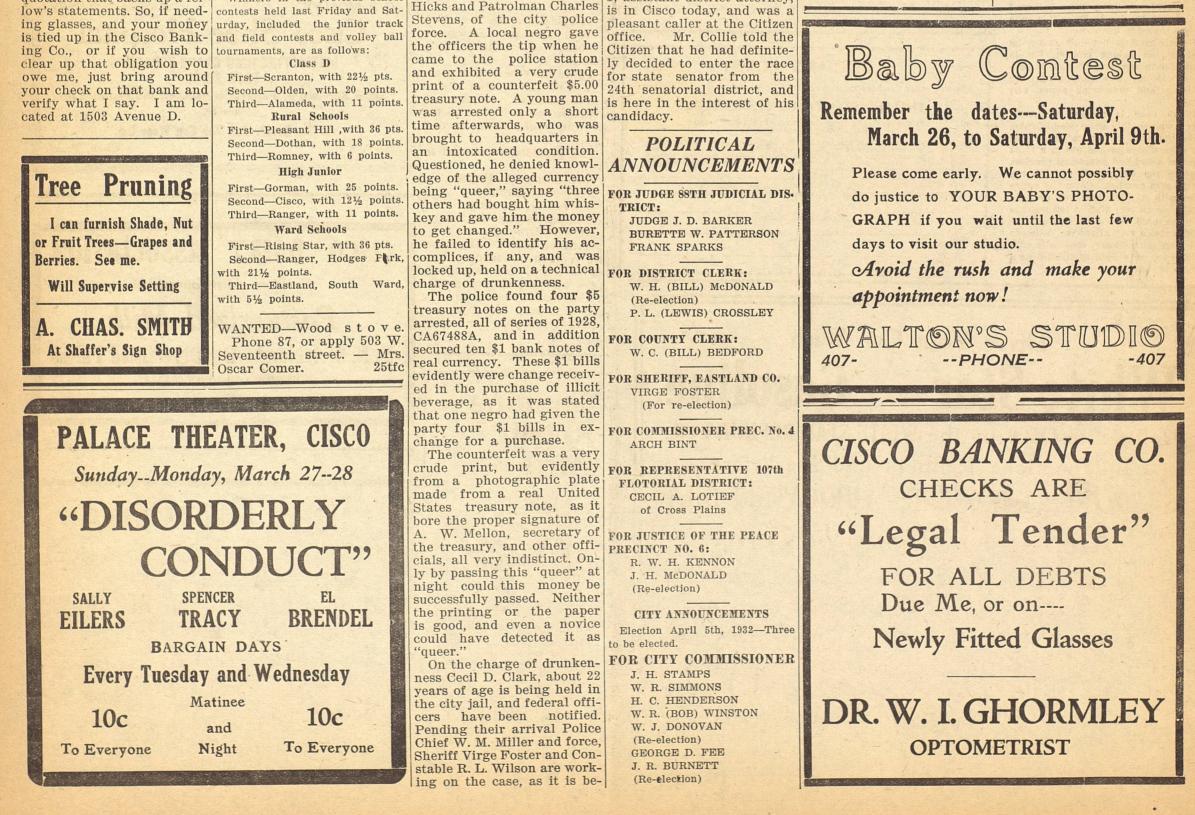
**COLLIE IS CANDIDATE** FOR STATE SENATE

"Passing the Queer," or passing counterfiet money, will be charged against a Hon. Wilbourne Collie, of party arrested early this morning by Night Chief Joe Eastland, and until January Rising Star Record. 1, assistant district attorney, is in Cisco today, and was a office.



J. R. Burnett, J. H. Stamps,

custom will hold good until expiration, although change in the administration should occur next year.-



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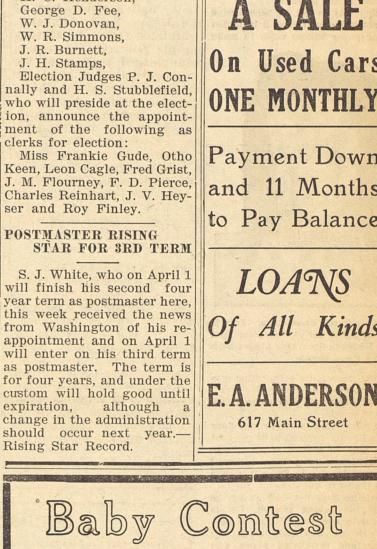
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in government and for lower taxes. I think it is about time to re- sidine, Jr. directed. duce taxes and cut down salaries

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