CISCO, TEXAS-1,614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

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CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1933.

FOUR PAGES TODAY

BILL WOULD ABOLISH ROAD GOMM

Election on Charter Amendments Called by Comm'n

TO BE VOTED

The city commission last night formally called a special election upon six proposed amendments to the charter of the city of Cisco to coincide with the regular city elec-tion on April 4. The ordinance ordering the election was passed without a dissenting vote.

The commission also passed a resolution making formal its action of two weeks ago in fixing salaries of the incoming administration. The six amendments provided for:

1. Giving the city commission power to appropriate from the general fund an aggregate amount of not more than 2 mills on each dol-lar valuation of taxable property in any one year for the maintenance of a municipal chamber of commerce. 2. Giving the commission power to appropriate an aggregate amount of not more than one-half mill on each dollar valuation of taxable property in any one year for the support of a municipal band.

3. Giving the commission power to appropriate one mill on each dollar valuation of taxable property for the establishment and maintenance

Fixing the salaries of members of the city commission at not to exceed \$5 for each regular meeting and \$2.50 for each called meeting total annual salary of each commissioner not to exceed \$150.

Placing a referendum and recall provision in the charter. Prohibiting the mayor from

The Salary Resolution.

The resolution fixing salaries of the next administration provides that the mayor shall be paid \$50 per month and that each commissioner on full time shall be paid \$100 per month and other commis sioners \$20 a month. The provision with respect to the salaries of the commissioners is made contingen posed amendment to the city char

The commission passed a motion last night appropriating enough money to purchase cement and sand for construction of a flight of natural stone steps down the east side of the Lake Cisco dam from the southern end. The work will be done by the R. F. C. committee without cost to the city, other than the price of the cement and sand Commissioner Elliott, chairman of the R. F. C. committee, proposed that the city provide these material for the work. He said that a simi lar flight of steps to the waterlin in front of the dam, and a stone platform for the city park are also At Commissioner Clements suggestion only the steps of the east side of the dam were first of the cost of cement for the pro ject could be arrived at before pro

SILVER ISSUE **DISCARDED BY SHORT SESSION**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. - The short session senate has discarded free silver as a means of immediate business relief, and hoped today to dispose of the Glass bank bill which has been in dispute for nearly two

The Wheeler silver amendment was defeated, 56 to 18.

But silver is not a dead issue. Neither is paper currency expansion nor the projects sponsored by Sen. Connally. Dem., Texas, to reduce the weight of the gold dollar by approximately one-third. If Connally's project were adopted a percould go to any mint and exchang his coin for \$13.30 in minted gold All these measures will plague the special session which democrats acknowledge Mr. Roosevelt cannot

DOCTORS ARE RELATED QUINCY, Mass., Jan. 25.—Amon Quincy's physicians are a brother and sister. Dr. Joseph M. Hussey 30, a graduate of Tufts Medical

School, and Dr. Margaret B. Hussey a graduate of Boston University

Medical School.





R. L. POE, BANKER-FARMER, ELECTED PRESIDENT

OF CISCO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE FOR 1933

DR. CHAS. HALE First Vice-Pres



J. J. COLLINS Retiring President



voting on any question before the commission except in case of a tie

Deputy Collector Here This Week-End WOMAN TELLS

Clyde Karkalits, deputy tax collector for Eastland county, will be at the First National Bank Friday and Saturday of week to collect property and poll taxes, it was announced by Tax Collector T. L. Cooper.

Mr. Karkalits will not collect automobile licenses, which are being collected here now by A. D. Anderson, of the A. G. Motor company.

Tax payers seeking to pay their levies at the temporary of-fice here were requested to bring materially assist in speeding up the work of Mr. Karkalits.

Special Election Bill Is Signed

AUSTIN, Jan. 25. — An early call for special election to select a sucessor in congress when John Nance Garner becomes vice-president was from San Angelo. expected late today.

Although his band is smaller than

SWEETWATER, Jan. 25. -Prety blonde-haired Mrs. Fay Condit, married church worker who is septrial of L. M. Parks today. She testified to intimacies which began when he delivered soft drinks to the rooming house where she lives.

Farks is charged with drowning his wife in a lake near here last

Mrs. Condit testified after W .S. Martin, the woman's attorney, had received an order of immunity from any evidence brought out during

Mrs. Condit testified Parks had contributed substantially to her support. She said she had lived here since 1929, coming to Sweetwater

The bill, speeding up the time when he delivered soft drinks, she when an election can be held, was said. The friendship she admitted igned by Gov. Milram A. Ferguson under questioning, became intimate shortly afterwards.

The Lobo band of Cisco high school bands.

School will take part in the annual West Texas band contest held in Cisco band participated in the contests, Director Collum, or "Prof" in the contest of Cincinnati, and Karl Busch.

In explaining his success in band contest held in Cisco band participated in the contests, Director Collum, or "Prof" in the contest of Cincinnati, and Karl Busch.

spring. Abilene won first place last in the West Texas meet and one directed by a man who cannot give

year. For this reason winning this cup for winning the contest three all his time to putting out a good year's contest would be a point of years in succession. Two years ago band, but who must teach other sub-

pride to the Cisco band, a matter of having a victory written opposite each entrance.

a gold medal was awarded to Mr. jects in the school or do something else.

Collum for directing the winning else.

band three years in succession.

Cisco Band Fortunate.

Much Effort.

some of those against which it will A great deal of effort has been put one man directs the band but does not give lessons to the members. He

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instrumentation, Director Collum country. This is shown partly in band work, and requires the memsaid yesterday that he believed Cisco the fact that well known musicians bers to take lessons from another

They may enter a higher an official. The list of judges at the with the band.

BUSINESS MEN HUMBS DOWN

Declaring opposition to sales tax measures now before the Texas leg-islature and suggesting as a substitute a state income tax, merchants and other interested citizens to the number of about 40 gathered at the city hall yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock and formed a permanent or-ganization to combat the proposed legislation. W. J. Leach was named chairman of this permanent organi-

zation and P. L. Ullom secretary. A committee to draw up suitable resolutions for memoralizing legislators at Austin was named.

"The sales tax in theory is the most equitable form of taxation be-cause it is levied upon the consumsaid Mr. Leach who presided But he asserted that in practical application it will work serious injury to the merchants.

There will be no way for the merchant to recover the tax on small sales," he explained, and he asserted that even the tax added to the larger purchases will have the ffect of keeping the public from

In discussing the possibility of dding the tax to the sale, Leach said that it would be impossible to do so on small sales and that "the blic is not in the mood to pay igher prices.

Forced to Absorb Tax. The merchant will be forced to sorb the tax Leach said, and it FIVE HOUSES AT will gradually drain him of all prof- BEAUMONT DESTROYED it, for in many instances the 33 per cent of the gross sales represents the merchant's profit margin.

the real good that may come of unroofing a dozen others. this meeting will be in educating the people" as to who actually pays the tax. Maner asserted that the rigaret tax was the cause of many of the business failures in recent

The cigaret tax and the gasoline tax, Maner argued, have resulted in bootlegging. "The sales tax," erated from her husband, testified said, "can result in only one thing, as a state's witness at the murder in more attempts to beat the law. The man who does it to keep from paying one tax will not be very likely to pay another tax to support the state." May Ask Norfleet

Resolutions Committed. A committee composed of Asa

Skiles, L. R. Adams, and Leon Maner was appointed to send a resolution to the representatives at Austin "opposing the sales tax and favoring an income tax." It was recommended that those attending ments soon in the hunt for the killers they would request J. Frank the meeting also write letters to their representatives, declaring why they oppose the sales tax.

less enough action is brought to capture of a gang of swindlers who bear on the matter the bill will be had fleeced him. She became acquainted with Parks passed, with probably a 11/2 or 2 Meantime J. H. O'Neal, county when he delivered soft drinks, she per cent tax instead of the proposed attorney, declared he had positive said. The friendship she admitted 3 per cent. "If it is, "Leach said, evidence which would enable offi-"you can hear the howl of the Cisco cers to capture the slayers immedimerchants from here to Dothan."

, winning in the highest class of high City Municipal band, Frank Simon rehearsals, and march drills to his

He pointed out that in Abilene

"PROF" COLLUM'S LOBO BAND TO ENTER WEST TEXAS CONTEST

Abilene in April, according to an national contest held in Tulsa two as his pupils call him, said that said that there would have to be a nanouncement from Director G. W. years ago. The Lobo band entered class A, competing against northern but that it is mostly hard work that bands from some of the largest counts. Here are a few secrets of winning, but that it is mostly hard work that bands from some of the largest counts.

music for one of the contest selections, Luigini's "Ballet Russe," and schools in the country, and ranking the started to work on it.

"Cisco has an advantage over some of the Texas towns," he said. "We need a lot more of that

has a fair chance of winning first place again. It will depend largely on what enthusiasm the band members of what enthusiasm the band members of the West Texas contest the judges were three members of the works the bers themselves take in the contest. Wing Albert's Payel Balgian hand

ways entered the class A contest, Director Goldman of the New York tions in music fundamentals, band the last note is played.

MRS. J. E. KINCADE, PIONEER CISCOAN, CLAIMED BY DEATH FIVE-N

Covington Bank Is sephine Elizabeth Kincade, 59, pio-neer Ciscoan. She died at 4:15 p. Robbed; Men Escape m. after a week's illness with influ-

COVINGTON, Jan. 25. — The Covington bank was robbed of \$3,800 today by two men who escaped in an automobile stolen in Fort Worth last night.
Covington is 10 miles south of

The money and the car were recovered on the Cleburne road later, but the men escaped.

HOUSTON, Jan. 25. - Extensive damage to farm homes near Mc-Nair, 25 miles southeast of here, was surveyed today after a visit by a freak windstorm.

water on her. Mrs. Jim Crow suf-fered a broken arm when her auto-Reagan, Alex Spears, H. D. Gorhan by the wind.

BEAUMONT, Jan. 25. — Carpencleared wreckage lying in the wake George D. Fee raised the objection that the people will not feel the through this city's suburbs late yesMcDonald, H. S. Drumwright, W. W. Moore, B. W. Patterson, R. L. Poe, tax, to which Leon Maner said that terday, demolishing five houses and Will Walker, F. E. Harrell, Connie

Mrs. W. N. Best was cut on the son. nose by flying glass when the limb

WOMAN KILLED IN GOERGIA STORM.

MOULTRIE, Ga. Jan. 25. - One voman was killed and another critically injured when a tornado demolished 10 homes near here today

battle with three men here Monday, ers they would request J. Frank Norfleet to join in the search.

Norfleet is noted for his persis-Leach said he believed that un- tent, successful tracking down and

needed to win contests, Mr. Collum

boys 'woodshedding' with a new piece of music a few years ago?" he

Music is fundamentally simple,

Mr. Collum believes, because it fol-

ten have helped a great deal.

He believes in the proper attitude

Prof Collum and his band will go

of both director and band - confi-

can play it, he says.

Death yesterday claimed Mrs. Jo-

Mrs. Kincade was born near Heads Prairie in Robertson county, July 13, 1874. She was married to R. W. Kleiner on Sept. 1, 1889, and to this union nine children were born, five of whom survive her. They are Charles J. Kleiner, John H. Kleiner, R. W. Kleiner, M. H. Kleiner, all of isco, and Mrs. Ethel E. Atkinson of Eastland. Mr. Kleiner died Dec.

On April 12, 1905, she married Joseph Albert Woodard, who died Oct. 8, 1908. Two children of this union, A. Woodard and H. O. Woodard survive her.

Besides her children, Mrs. Kincade is survived by nine granchildren, a of Lufkin. It would give Gov. Mirigreat grandchild, and a brother, M. am A Ferguson victory in her fields.

Mrs. Kincade came to Cisco in 1889, where she has lived ever since, a familiar figure to both the old

The funeral was to be held from the First Methodist church this afternoon at 4 o'clock with Rev. W. B. Kramer, pastor of the Twelfth Street Two persons were injured and several houses destroyed or badly ed by Rev. O. O. Odom, pastor of the First Methodist church. Interdamaged by the small tornado. Mrs. J. L. Stainer was scalded when the ment was to be in Oakwood ceme-

mobile was picked up, whirled of Abilene, Luther McCrea, F. D. around and set down with a crash Wright, W. H. Mayhew, J. A. Bearman, and Frank Walker.

Honorary pallbearers are Joe Wilson, H. D'Spain, Tom J. Dean, J. H. Stamps, Dr. W. P. Lee, D. K. Scott, A. L. Mayhew, Arthur Grist, ters and electric power crews today belowed wrockers lying in the walks Davis, Max Elser, and L. A. Harri-

of a tree was hurled through a window of her home. LOBOES WIN; PLAY GORMAN HERE TONIGHT

To Aid Manhant
TULIA Jan. 25. — Friends of John R. Mosely, sheriff slain in a figure 21 personal fould during the game. The Cisco Loboes stopped the Risof 21 personal fouls during the game. The Loboes made 10 points from the free throw line.

For the Loboes L. A. Harrison was high point man and stood out in court play. He scored 12 of the Cisco points. Allen, veteran forward, was high point man for Rising Star with 7 points. Captain Ray of Cisco was close behind him with 6. The Loboes had difficulty in find-

ing the basket during the first quarter and Rising Star amassed a They finally got started, though,

and forced the play most of the

Last night's win puts the Loboes back in the race for the county championship with one game won and one lost. If they can win the rest of the games in the county they will have at least a tie with Eastland for the county title. In connection with the hard work

The game marked a great improvement in the playing of Bill said that there would have to be a Rutledge who went in at center in the second quarter and played good offensive game, using his height to take the tip from the Rising Star pivot man, and getting into the scoring. Last night marked the first scoring by Latch during the season's play, also.

The Loboes play Gorman in the lows the laws of mathematics, and Cisco gym tonight in the third game it is made difficult only by lack of understanding. He believes simpliof the county race. The team has shown a great deal of improvement fying the difficult measures or the since the beginning of the season, 'knotty spots" as he calls them, and then taking them as they are writ- and with a taste of victory in the A last two games, should be hard for person must think music before he any Eastland county team to stop in the climb toward the champion-

> The games start at 7:30. Last night's lineups: Rising Star: Parson and Allen,

forwards, Harris, center; Conger bers themselves take in the contest and in working up their contest numbers.

Classed by Enrollment.

Bands are classed according to the enrollment of the schools they represent. They may enter a higher of the Mannel and the pluges were three members of contact with the musicians and greater familiarity with the ability and progress of each one. The Cisco band at top speed for a few weeks, and montgomery, guards.

Contact with the musicians and greater familiarity with the ability and progress of each one. The Cisco band has been fortunate, too, he said, in that music tuition is free to logical situation of the boys and sical ability and a desire to progress.

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SALEM, Ore., Jan. 25. - Unemclass than their enrollment calls for, headed by no less person than John ter a lower class. Although Cisco is really in class B, the band has al
King, composer of many marches, group lessons, blackboard instructions and his band will go recommend and his band.

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Fast Texas — Fair. Warmer west and central portions tonight. Thursday.

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Austin, Jan. 25.-The state highvay commission and the state railroad commission were brought under legislative fire today in a bill to abolish the present highway commission and a resolution to investi-gate the oil situation in Texas.

The measure to disband the present three-member appointive highway commission would replace it with a five-commissioner elective board. The measure was introduc-ed by Representative John W. Laird am A. Ferguson victory in her fight for control of the commission during

the present term. The present commissioners would be dismissed immediately and their settlers of Eastland county and the newcomers in Cisco.

Be dismissed immediately and their successors elected at the next general election. More than the successors elected at the next general election. eral election. Meantime Mrs. Fer-guson would appoint commissioners to succeed them for the present

Under the proposal the state would be divided into five districts

with one commissioner each.

The railroad commission came in J. L. Stainer was scaled when the ment was to be in the stainer was scaled when the ment was to be in the stainer was scaled when the was to be in the stainer was scaled when the was to be in the stainer was scaled when the was to be in the stainer was scaled when the was to be in the stainer was scaled when the was to be in the stainer was scaled when the was to be in the stainer was scaled when the was to be in the stainer was scaled when the was to be in the stainer was scaled when the was to be in the stainer was scaled when the was to be in the stainer was scaled when the was to be in the stainer was scaled when the was to be in the stainer was to be in the stainer was to be in the stainer was scaled when the stainer was to be in t vestigate the oil situation. He re-newed his charges of failure of the commission to fulfill its duty. The commissioners are known in east Texas as "sleepy, dopey and cockey, Long declared.

CONTEST MAY END IN DRAW.

AUSTIN, Jan. 25 .- A second and final test of whether Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson or former Gov. Ross Sterling shall select three members of the nine-member state board of education was expected late this af-

The senate voted 16 to 11 late yesterday to refuse to let Mrs. Ferguup by former Gov. Sterling.

But it was probable the Sterling

appointees would lack the two-thirds vote necessary for confirmation, thus giving Mrs. Ferguson an opportunity to send up other names. It was suggested that one of the

Sterling appointees may be confirmed, leaving Mrs. Ferguson two to name, the contest thus ending in

Lions Club Opposes State Sales Tax The Cisco Lions club at noon to-

day adopted a resolution calling upon the secretary to address letters to legislators at Austin from this district, remonstrating against passage of a sales tax in any form. The action was taken upon a motion by W. K. Johnston after W. J.

Leach had urged every merchant to individually write the legislators to express opposition to the proposed Julius Krauss, of Eastland, entertained the club with vocal soloes, accomapnied by Miss Mattie Lee

Lee Kunkel.

Visitors were E. A. Jenson, of the Underhill Construction company, contractors on the Cisco federal building, and Bill Dooley of Fort

Two Redistricting Measures Presented AUSTIN, Jan. 25. - Dallas, Bex-

be a congressional district under either of the rival redistricting bills before the legislature today. Representative Metcalf, San An-

gelo, offered one measure in the house today, and Sen. Greer, Athens, proposed the other in the sen-

Metcalf placed Tarrant county with Ellis county. Greer grouped Tarrant with Erath, Hood, Somervell, Parker and Palo Pinto coun-

Metcalf gave the three new districts to the south plains. Greer gave one of them to the east Texas oil

WEATHER

West Texas - Partly cloudy Somewhat warmer tonight and

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34 Portion.

35 Devoured.

27 Twisted.

32 Blood.

7 Insects' eggs.

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DELINQUENT TAX CONTRACTS.

The Weekly Chronicle, Eastland weekly newspaper published by F. A. Jones, suggests that the county commissioners court would adopt the major sentiment of the tax-payers of the county if the court fails to renew the traditional contract for collection of delinquent taxes and imposes, instead, this duty upon the regularly elected officers, who, the paper claims, have indicated a willingness to assume it. The stand which the Chronicle has taken appears justified by the situation which prevails in the collection of taxes. If the tax-payer is unable to meet current levies how much more cruel is it to saddle upon him an additional expense of collection which might well be saved by proceeding through regu-

The theory of penalty and interest upon delinquent taxes contemplates a wilfulness on the part of the delinquent taxpayer and the increased cost is therefore in character a punishment for having neglected this duty of citizenship. If the increased cost did not exist there would be no incentive to pay the levies within a specified time, and the state would be in the dickens of a financial fix in short order. However, neglect to appear at the collector's window and discharge this fiscal duty to the commonwealth this year is, in the large majority, no occasion for charging the delinquent with a wilful disposition to defraud the state of his responsibility

It is simply another version of the proverbial fact that turnips can't be squeezed for blood.

While it would be poor policy to deliberately remove the legal safeguards of regular collection, it is the sensible duty of the commissioners court to refrain from adding any further burdens to the oppressed payers.

This is the Chronicle's position:

For the past several years it has been the custom of the commissioner's court of Eastland county to let a contract for the collection of delinquent taxes. Heretofore, these contracts have been let to individuals other than officials of the county. As a remuneration these contracts provided for the payment of a per cent of the delinquent taxes collected. At times this has been as high as fifteen per cent.

It is our understanding that the contract of this kind now in effect will soon terminate. It is our position that another such contract should not be let. We do not know just what the attitude of the entire court is on this question. We do know that some of the members are not in favor of reletting this contract or of letting a similar one to other people. We believe this will be the attitude of each member and that no such con-

tract will be let. Our state statutes provide for the collection of delinquent taxes. The collector and county attorney are fully authorized to do whatever is necessary to make these collections. In case the commissioners court deems it advisable to file suit the county attorney is designated as the proper authority to file suit. We understand that the attorney of this county is willing and ready to carry out the will of the commissioners court in proceedings of this kind.

There are substantial citizens of this county who have not failed to meet their tax payments promptly for years. Yet these evil times have come upon them. They have property and they have products of their lands, but they cannot realize enough money from either to pay taxes. Some let them go delinquent last year and possibly more will pass them up this year. Some of our citizens have suggested that, if the county is to cut off ten or fifteen per cent from what should be the net proceeds, the taxpayer should get the benefit in discount from the gross amount. Such discounts may not be legal, we do not know. However, we feel that the commissioners court should do everything possible to alleviate the financial distress of the citizens and should leave off the delinquent tax contracts.

SISSON DEMANDS EQUITABLE TAX SYSTEM.

Francis H. Sisson of New York is president of the American Bankers' association. Pres. Sisson addressed the New York State Bankers' association at the federal reserve bank in that city. He condemned currency inflation as a "cure for the depression" and advocated a more equitable redistribution of taxes to aid in the revival of business. He stated as a matter of fact if mere volume of money and credit were all that was needed to raise the prices of commodities, securities and real estate, stimulate industry and trade and create employment," we have ample supplies either in actual existence or potentially available to finance enough expansion in business activity to satisfy the most ardent inflationist." Then he sounded a warning that business troubles will not be ended, profits will not be assured, and the confidence of investors in securities will not be restored "as long as billions of taxes are being collected mainly out of the earnings of the relatively narrow economic circle against which the present income soap, of course,—old-fashioned lye tax exemptions are aimed.'

Francis H. Sisson is a very important personage in the banking world. He speaks for the banking side of the controversy. He is eminently correct when he says that the cost of government is playing havoc with the pockets of the people but he is reminded that it is hitting the millions who are not included in the "relatively narrow economic circle" of which he speaks. There is no market demand for farm staples—that is, in foreign lands. Where there is no market for surpluses and the price levels are lowest for years in domestic circles then the purchasing power of the millions has been reduced to the minimum. And this is not an argument for "wild inflation."

USE DAILY NEWS WANT ADS.

Joan of Arc

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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To make lace.

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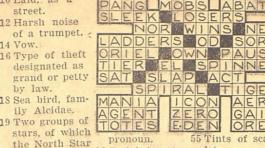
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winter.

31 Gazelle.



36 Social insects. 39 Chestnut horse. 40 Dupe.

fashion.

45 To hire.

48 Colonist.

52 Slack.

50 Empowered.

53 Work of fic-

VERTICAL 1 Uttered. 2 Eccentric 42 Moved through wheel. water fish-3 Greedy. 44 Work of skill. 47 Bugle plant. malleus

37 Ribbed fabrics. 5 Dazzing light. 38 To rescue. 6 Where is the 39 File. 40 Game of skill. found (pl.)? 41 Singing voice. 7 Part of 43 Manufactured. curved line. 45 Lump of clay. 8 Overseers. 46 To rant 9 Spread of an 49 2000 pounds. 51 Cot.

CHANGE NAME

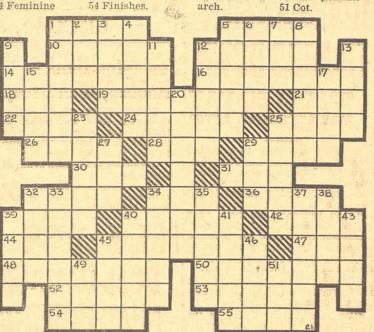
BOSTON, Jan. 25. — Although a namesack of the president Frank L.

Hoover has petitioned to have it

changed to Frank L. Tierney,, the

name under which he has been

known since childhood.



Through the Editor's Spectacles - By GEORGE -

The city commish is involved in a problem of ashes. Perhaps it would be more correct to say that the city commish is only nominally involved in a problem of ashes, for the body last night adroitly saddled the difficulty upon the shoulders of Commissioner Elliott, already burdened with relief and sanitation worries. Ellictt handed the nut to the commission and the commission promptly deeded it back to him to do his own cracking. It wasn't a case of love and affection. It was a case of

The by-product of a revolt against hard times and gas rates is clutterthe nostrils of the garbage collectors and passers-by during these gusty days. Unfortunately ten years of presperity have bred ignorance of what to do with the residue of wood fuel; and even Comm'r Elliott, who came from Carbon and, like all honest politicians, admits an adolescent affinity for the log cabin and the Georgia stock, has become just enough of a technocrat to disremember all he ever learned about the method.

Elliott, on his part, seemed in-clined to do a little buck-passing of nis own by shovelling the problem back upon the wood-burners with the admonition that unless they do something about messing up his aleys he intends to have an ordinance

Appeal to an ordinance is the dernier ressort". An ordinance takes the place of a lot of social work by transferring the problem from the purview of civic pride into penolcgy. The stinger enables the official to require obedience without having to answer a lot of questions or explain to the unsympathetic why it is necessary to keep the ashes out of the eyes of the city employes so that they can see the garbage cans or read the water meters.

An ordinance would rob the house holder of his independence in disposing of his ashes. It would prove a slap at the intelligence of you wood-burning folk by inferring that your ingenuity is incapable of dealng with the problem

Now, about the simplest way to handle the situation is to do some economic back-tracking. For instance you might adopt the method of pioneer days and establish ashcoppers in your back yards. eaching out the ashes you will obtain a very potent lye. But that is just the beginning of the problem. What to do with the lye? Make pap. But that requires raising hogs for the fat to use in the soap. And hogs require pig-sties, smokehouses and several other things. After the soap is made you've got to do your own washings to use it.

You see what a bewildering ramification you back into when receding from the pinnacle of modernity and its "hand-me-down" services.

PAY RAISED.

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 25. - In these days of tumbling incomes and wage slashing, salary boosts are as scarce as tropical snowstorms. City Engineer Hugh Rogers is congratulating himself on having his pay raised \$160 to bring him up to par with other city department heads.

Closing Selected New York Stocks By United Press

American Can 61 3-8.

Am. P. & L. 7 5-8.

Am. Smelt 14 1-4.

Am. T. & T. 105 7-8 Anaconda 8. Auburn Auto 47 1-2. Aviation Corp. Del. 7 1-4 Barnsdal Oil Co. 3 7-8. Beth Steel 15 3-4. Byers A. M. 13 3-8. Canada Dry 9 1-2. Case J. I. 46 3-4. Chrysler 14 1-8. Curtiss Wright 2. Elect. Au. L. 19. Elect. St. Bat. 24 3-8. Foster Wheel 8. Fox Films 1 7-8. Gen. Elect 15 1-4 Gen. Foods 24 5-8. Gen. Mot. 13 7-8. Gillette S. R. 17 3-4. Goodyear 16 1-2. Houston Oil 13 1-2. Int. Harvester 22 3-8 Johns Manville 21 3-4. Kroger G. & B. 18. Montg. Ward 13 7-8. Nat. Dairy 15 1-4. Ohio Oil 6 1-4. Para Publix 1 1-4. Penney J. C. 27 3-8, Phelps Dodge 5 1-4. Pure Oil 3 1-4. Purity Bak. 8 1-2. Radio 4 7-8. Sears Roebuck 20. Shell Union Oil 4 7-8. Socony-Vacuum Southern Pacific 18 1-4. Stan. Oil N. J. 30 1-2. Studebaker 4. Texas Corp. 13 3-8. Texas Gulf Sul. 24 3-8. Union Car 27 1-4. Und. Elliott 12,1-4. United Corp. 9 1-8. U. S. Gypsum 21 1-4 U. S. Ind. Alc. 24 3-4. U. S. Steel 29 3-8. Vanadium 12 1-2 Westing Elec. 29 1-2. Freeport Tex Sul. 23 7-8.

Curb Stocks Cities Service 2 3-4. Ford M. Ltd 3 3-8. Gulf Oil Pa. 27. Humble Oil 44. Niag, Hud. Pwr. 14 3-8. Stan. Oil Ind. 21. Lone Star Gas 7 1-4.

United Cigar 1-4.

FOWL REVEALS STILL PEABODY, Mass., Jan. 25. - Tipsy behavior of a flock of chickens that For City Commissioner:

Posse Seeks Farmer Who Attacked Four

LUFKIN, Jan. 25. - Armed with squirrel guns and muskets possemen today hunted their neighbor, Charles Outlaw, 58, accused of beating four persons into insensibility with a hammer after robbing one of the

The citizens were said to be intent upon capturing Outlaw dead or alive. The fugitive was known to be

armed with a pistol. Three of the hammer victims were reported near death from their injuries.

METEOR FALLS I NOCEAN

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Jan. 25. Early risers here and at Gold Beach recently saw a meteor fall into the Pacific ocean. Light from the meteor lasting several seconds was sufficient to illuminate the landscape and make all substantial objects visible

Got Rid of Pains In Her Back and Sides

"I was not only weak and rundown, but I was nervous," Mrs. Ira Prince, of North Little Rock, Ark. "I suffered from pain in my back and sides. I did not rest well at night and would get up in the morning feeling miser able. My mother had taken Car dui with good results and advised me to try it. The first bottle helped me, so I continued taking ammillillillinnin it until I had

CARDUI taken four bottles. It certainly helped me. My back and sides quit hurting and I rested so much better."

Thousands of women have said that when they had built up their strength with the help of Cardui, real relief was obtained and their general health and feeling of well-being improved. Cardui is sold at drug stores here.

Political Announcements

City election to be held Tuesday, April 4, 1933.

For Mayor: J. T. BERRY (Re-Election).

CRIGLER PASCHALL

JOE CLEMENTS (Re-Election

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.

NO GUESS WORK THIS TIME. I GUESS WE'RE THE WIND SHE'S GONNA BE A REAL GOING TO HAVE A STORM, BILLY TERROR ... BY THE BONES HAS BEGUN OF THE TEN TINKERS !! TO BLOW BOWLEGS = I'M WITH A GOING TO GET A WATERSPOUT! VICIOUS INSIDE QUICK FORCE THE SKY DARKENS OVER WITH RIOTING CLOUDS, AND THE SEA BECOMES A TURBULENT

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Ter C. H. S. loses one of her most popular and best loved students, Gero Miley. Gero has finished his required high school course and plans to enter Draughon's Business
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EDITORIALS

THE TIME IS HERE.

They're on us! Examinations! Next week we, as well as our teachers, are to discover what knowledge we have (or day January 18, following the anhave not) gained this first half of the school year. Some will have gained elimination from one or possibly two of these tests through exemptions, which are being offered for the first time in three years. All, however, must walk Ruppert, were given as follows: Inthrough at least one door marked "Showdown" and exhibit troduction to Benjamin Franklin's their profound, studious, and enlightening knowledge (so Katherine Russell; Franklin's Thrift they would have one believe) of history, science, mathematics or other subjects, as the case may be. Out of these groups some will mark "finis" on part of their work; others will mark "to be continued." Which of these marks will be

This week will be the deciding point for many. Let's use it to the best of our ability. Make every minute and something new to our store of knowledge, in order that next week we may be able to make good grades in each test we have, and continue our study toward further learning.

ARE YOU HONEST?

Credits, passing grades, high grades, honors—these are the words on many tongues, these are the thoughts in many hearts in C. H. S. at this season. Mid-term exams begin next week. What will be the outcome? Will you pass—just pass? Or will you make high grades, honors? Have you done your best or have you cheated yourself and everyone else? When your grades are low, the standing of your class and the standard of your school is lowered. Your parents and teachers are unhappy.

Another thing: Are you wanting honors you do not deserve? Are you wearing honors you do not deserve? Are you trying to pass for more than you are worth? Who is doing your work for you? Are you depending on someone Now what am I to do? else to do that for which you are receiving credit? It is so pleasant to be praised for something, to win applause, to Dear Elmer, smile and take the credit. But are you worthy, are you

One of the main reasons so many boys and girls fail when they go to college is that they have depended too much while they were in high school, on others to write their your girl will forgive you. themes, get up their reports, work their math problems, "Kings for American Queens" translate their Spanish and Latin, etc. Then when the real a box), but don't play with test of personal worth, individual strength comes, they fail. They find they have been cheating themselves all these years and now they must pay. They have no background. Their Dear Abigail: minds are untrained. They have not learned to think or to work systematically.

Now is the time of preparation. Now is the time to build character, to develop habits of industry and honesty. Then when tests come you will be able to meet them creditably, and when honors are meted out you will be worthy to Dearest Z. M. wear them. Stand on your own! Be able to "look the whole world in the face." Be honest with yourself!

OUR HOWL REPORTERS.

Because the complete staff list would occupy so much space in our paper, and our space is quite limited, you know, it is necessary that we group the reporters each week. But for fear some are not familiar with the part each plays in publishing The Howl, we are giving in this issue a list of our Class and Club Reporters, and Specials, with the particular duty (and privilege) to which each has been assigned: Class reporters: Senior, Pauline Dungan; Junior, Mel-

in Lawson; Sophomore, Nadine Mayhew; Freshman, Dick Club reporters: Dramatic, Ira Hooker; Choral, Pauline

Flaherty; Glee, Judson Russell; Band, John Miley; Science, L. B. Campbell; H-E Club, Mercia Clark; Future Farmers, Bryan Lee Winston.

Specials: H. E. Department, Helen Stokes; Library, Delmar Borman; Recitation Razz, Wendell Russell; Features,

Assistant Business Manager, Brooke Pearce. Official Typist, Glenna Moad.

NO HOWL NEXT WEEK.

There will be no Howl published next week, because members of the staff and student body will be busy with examinations. However, contributions to the "Howl Box" will be welcomed as usual.

We wish to express thanks to Miss Dial and Gero Miley for some very "present help in time of rush."

CALENDAR FOR WEEK.

(Jan. 18-24) Wednesday, Jan. 18. - Miss Bounds' home room gives interesting program on Thrift New 12th St. Methodist preachglad to meet him.

Thursday, Jan. 19.— Club meet-Lobo banquet. Leonard Latch elected new football cap-

Friday, Jan. 20.—Basket ball game with Albany. Loboes won, 28-26. Annual Junior-Senior clash begins. Monday, Jan. 23.—Junior-Senior meeting. Looks like a party is

in the air. Tuesday, Jan. 24.—Regular home room programs.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB MEETING

The Home Ecomonics Club had an nteresting program at the regular club meeting last Thursday morning Lucille Bacon spoke on "Order in the Club Room," and Laura Wilson, on "Appropriate School Clothes." short dialogue, "The Wedding of Aggie Culture and Homer Economwas given by Elsie Pulley, Preacher: Marie Tune. Aggie Cul-

er Economics. Del Francis Miller sew for you." talked on "How to Make Introduc-After the program a short busi-

ness meeting was held.

ture; and Beessie Ray Coates, Hom-

Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good investment-Phone 80.

C. H. S. LOSES THROUGH GRADUATION A FAVORITE PUPIL AND CLASSMATE

With the close of the first semes-

school activities. He has been in tire four years and of great service en. to it. Gero was also the main stay of the Cisco track team, winning many honors for the school. year he was elected yell leader.

We are happy to say that Gero will return to Cisco a tthe close of school to take part in the graduating exercises. With his going we lose one who can not be replaced in ladies fair? the hearts of his classmates

MISS BOUNDS' HOME

ROOM ADVISES "THRIFT" Thrift was the subject of a proram presented by Miss Bounds' Home Roome in chapel on Wednesniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin, the father of thrift, on

The numbers announced by Ethel Plan, and Necessary Hints to Those that would be Rich — Dick Stans-berry; "Poor Richards' Almanac" — Burl Wagley; How Thrift May be a you would think "Spring is come." Partnership Affair in the Home, hope the weatherman

M.r Cluck very aptly voiced the ors. opinion of the entire assembly when he said that the presentation was good and the theme of "thrift" imporant and appropriate as well as one of the most unusual features of chapel entertainment yet.

CUPID STILL SHOOTING CRAZY Abigail is very happy to find that she is a source of aid to the worried

pupils of C. H. S. The advice offered is a result of much time and thought on the problems presented. Dear Abigail: You got me into trouble worse

han ever. Now get me out, please. My girl is mad because of the red headed girl and the red headed girl won't change the color of her hair. Elmer Timmons.

Don't be blue, your troubles are already over. I never saw such a fickle boy, but Miss Red Head is fickle too and has already turned her again or she may not.

My situation is in a bad shape.

There is one boy I like, but he cares for another; and there is one that cares for me but I don't like him. Please give me your best advice. Z. M.

Don't make yourself miserable trying to win the affection of one who is attentive to someone else. and don't hurt the feelings of one who is your friend. The one you are speaking of is not worth worrying about. Turn to your many friends and forget this little unhappiness True worth will always be rewarded!

Abigail. "RECITATION RAZZ" Miss Chambliss (standing by her

desk in English class) "How many of you admit you're dumb?' Lamar Allen stands up-Miss Chambliss-" Lamar,

don't admit you're dumb, do you!" Lamar: No, teacher but I hate to see you standing alone.'

"Beautiful Belle" Webster (holding up her foot). "Aren't these

dainty little kennels?" Tenella: "What? Kennels?" Beoutiful Belle: "Yeh, you know

that's what your dogs stay in!" Pierce Tomason (after studying word for a a long time) "I'll call it, Chicago. Illinois, but it's some where in Kentucky.

Willis Sutherland in L High Finglish class was asked to read the sentence—"Malari' an entirely preventable desease, may attack nearly 1,000,000 people this summer with a

\$1,000,000,000. After reading it he said: "Miss (Malaria)?'

Coach Elkins (in history class)-Tell about Garialdi's marirage." Dumb Soph. Girl: "Well, he was on a ship and saw her through a

Talking about subjects. Louellyn: I'm going to take cloth-

Louellyn: "Yes, someday I might

Mr. Cluck (in study hall) "Elmer were you and Norris talking?" Elmer Timmins: "No, sir." Mr. Cluck: "Then why were you

Elmer: "I just looked at him and

PAULINE'S PENCILINGS

Miss Chambliss is going to have to serve napkins with her Algebra class for a few of her students who must eat between meals.

sign of that missing cake plate, but there are mysterious and mumbled the Cisco High School Band the en- words about something being brok-

> Have you noticed that lovely "runney" 33 on the high school and Mr. Elkins' brainy brilliance. that gorgeous red and white flag? Are we proud!

When are you boys going to sing for us again? I hear that four freshmen of the fairer sex are going to give you some competition. Those wedding bells certainly pealed softly for two high school students. Did you know Graham

The fact that the basketball squad

To see the new sleeveless prints and ginghams the girls are wearing With Our City, and with Uncle Sam | change his mind, and these flowered — Rueben Wende; Piano Solo — frocks freeze. Which reminds up Evening Chimes — Tommy Wilson; that we'd better make hay while the Reading — Be A Booster — Ethel sun and moon shine "if we want to get by those finals with flying col-

> The juniors and seniors certainly are changeable. One day they are giving each other dire threats and the next day they are planning a party together.

IMPORTANT DATA COMES FROM "HEADQUARTERS"

Mid-term examinations will begin continue through Friday afternoon allowing one-half day, ocnsecutively, for each period.

Some exemptions are being offered this year. With an average of ninety or more in two subjects, exemption is given in either of the two. With an average of at least ninety in more than two subjects, that group. One student, however, can not be exempt in more than two subjects, no matter how many above 90's" he may have.

This plan eliminates part of the examinations, but also keeps the student in practice by not eliminating all of them.

Friday afternoon, the students are asked to go by Mr. Brandon's office to get their schedule cards which will be filled out for them. The following Monday, all will meet classes to begin the second term's work.

BIOLOGY CLASS COMPARES FROGS AND "FOLKS"

Mr. Brandon's biology class has just finished a course in "frogology" by dissecting the frog and making definite study of each organ as to structure and function. Because the organs of this animal—the frog -are quite similar in many ways to the organs of the animal called "human," the study of the frog plays an important part in an ele-

mentary course in biology.

It has been stated that the human rain is one thousand times larger than the brain of a frog (believe it or not!), although it does not have as many parts as the frog's brain. It is suspected that Mr. Brandon would like to see more frog brains in C. H. S. if the human brains and bodies would function as well as do the frogs as revealed in their song First we study; then we play.

When we froggies go to school." DID YOU KNOW THAT

This is how to keep the rule

The first paper published by C. H. S. appeared as a four page sheet, "The Gusher," in 1919 with Ruth Williamson as editor-in-chief? 2. There are two teachers in our faculty who went to C. H. S. together, went to the same college,

roomed in the same dormitory and teach English in adjoining rooms? 3. More C. H. S. students have birthdays in April and December a consequent expense and loss of and fewer in May than any other

4. One teacher on our faculty has Watson, what's that girl's name been helping, guiding and loving C. H. S. boys and girls since 1921? We have the only band in the Oil Belt that has ever won first

place in the Class A division of the high school band contest? 6. With one exception our faculty is made up of native Texans. (Miss Wells is from "Arkansas").

7. Since 1924, the first year this building was used, there have been 558 graduates, 4,408 pupils enrolled and 184 teachers employed? That this year's Senior class is

the largest C. H. S. has had record-9. What we are now and will be for four years at east depends to a

big extent on us?

Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good in-

PHOTOGRAHPER OFFERS PEN PICTUHE OF C. H. S. FACULTY

Did you ever stop to think what he Faculty would look like if the members were all mixed up and put together as one?

That one would surely be greatest teacher in the world! The creature would be 73 feet, 10 inches tall, and would weigh 1,979 pounds. Its eyes would be grayish, brownish, blue, and its hair a sort of blackish, brownish, blondish, reddish, whitish color - you know what I mean! But what a disposition!—With Miss Robinson's Irby's love and sweetness, Miss Andres' patience eand kindness, Miss Wells' and Miss Watson's dignity And does Brooke really wear "eve- and pep(-per), Miss Bounds' and ning clothes" when he calls on the Miss Dial's beauty and giggles, Miss Chambliss' personality and smile; Mr. Brandon's sense of humor, Mr. Hodges' shyness, Mr. Varnell's executive ability! and last, but not least,

> (and accomplishing it!) What a New-after that, did you stop really to look at the teachers and see who's who and what?

Mr. Cluck's air of very, very im-

portant business to be accomplished

Three of the group have black hair, six have brown hair, two have beat Albany Friday night seems to have affected Clemo's mind. He has silvery grey hair. There are six pairs of blue eyes, three pairs of brown eyes, and four pairs of gray eyes. The tallest person is 6 feet, 2 inches in height and the shortest measures only 62 1-2 inches!

Really it's not a bad looking cunch! Try looking at them as human beings once in a while! You might like them-who knows-?

LOBOES FEASTED AND TOAST-ED BY LIONS AND ROTARIANS

Honoring the Cisco Loboes, pecially the team of '32, and more especially those who will not be with C. H. S. another year, the Rotarians and Lions clubs feasted, with a four-course dinner, twenty-five Loboes and almost one hundred guests, and under the leadership of Toastmaster Benny Butler toasted Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock the Loboes to their hearts content with first period classes, and will at the Laguna hotel roof garden,

Thrusday night. The principal speaker of the evening was Dr. Jackson, C. I. A. Professor of Government. Coaches Elkins and Hodges also spoke. Elkins. After Leonard Latch had been elected captain of the 1933 team, the new captain, somewhat exemption is offered in any two of that group. One student, however, spended to the call for a speech Hartman McCall, the retiring Captain, also had a few words of goodbye and encouragement for the incoming captain and team.

Coach Elkins was the recipient of two gifts highly necessary for his poise in Oxford next year, a monocle and a bicycle, presented with propriate remarks by the ready tongued toastmaster. Music was furnished by the Boys Glee club and by Mr. Collum and his orchestra.

Such fun and frolic and feasting the boys have never known, it is stated in no uncertain terms by and Senior fight. Look out, Hagen! every Lobo present.

Sports For Sportsmen

day night and won from one of the strongest teams in the Oil Belt, by defeating Albany 28-26.

But Tuesday night they lost to Eastland for the first time. The Mavericks ran up a score 24-13 on the Loboes.

Coach Elkins strengthened his team by putting Elvin Norvell at center. Norvell played for the first time at Eastland when he went in for Cearley who was put out of the game on personal fouls.

Captain Ray of Cisco was the cutstanding player of the game, scoring sixteen points. Mitchell of Albany tied Ray for high point

Harrison and Cearley were outstanding on both defense and of-

Cisco took the lead early in the game and held it.

CHORAL CLUB

The Choral club, under the sponsorship of Miss Andres, is planning to enter a contest sponsored by Simmons university. It is to be held in Abilene some time in the spring. The music has been ordered.

Miss Andres has organized Freshman quartette, composed of Mignon clark, the only one who is not a freshman, La Rue Ely, Mary Sue Mobley, and Lucy Ann Court-

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Through The Keyhole

Lend us your ear, Red. Hazel was horse-back riding Sunday afternoon with someone and it was not

Better watch out. Billie. Our little Pansy is wilting.

Dub Carroll, the cutest little trick in high school is blushing more than ever this week. Now-we wonder-

Henry Eisenhuth keeps Mrs. Farmer's naughtly little girl, Erlene, in chewing gum. Now, we ask you,

This Gerald Merket surely is dashing young man, eh! Virginia COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

Who's who in high school.—Dark comebdy in black turtle-neck sweater, riding boots, and trousers who just won't let Cathryn Russell alone.

Merril Goldberg and Louise Statham visit someone every Saturday head, Miss Elizabeth Dial. Thirty morning. (Deah; Deah! we will pupils compose the typewriting class

Now, please don't tell L. A., folks!

Durward and Delpha Mae are certainly cutting up big in Spanish Dixie, Olvie Cole, Edith, and Bobby went pecan hunting Sunday. (We

Notice!!!!What this staff needs have been given every week. more people that will put everything that they see and hear and be used for letter writing—different say in the Howl Box. Anyone forms of letters that may be used—, Howl put something in about yourself. It's your paper!

J. W. Thomas' hat has a "nifty certainly conceals a lot, doesn't it,

"Red" Clark is going to will Bobby

Marie Qualls was reported seen with Bobby Anderson at the show seeing that dare-devil, Tom Mix.

end in San Angelo visiting friends and relatives. Tut! Tut! L. A. was seen with a ceautiful senior girl Sunday after-

prought this on? Carl Tom is a marvelous typist. If you don't believe it just ask Carl

J. W. Thomas (the answer to a is sending out speak more loudly

J. G. Rupe, High School's flaming youth, has said that he will be the one to defeat Hagen in the Junior

The Boys Quartet sang

Friend Like Jesus" at the First Christian church, Sunday. Dixie Bills has donated to the library another nice book for girls,

Our men of steel, namely, Judson Russell and Pierce Thomason have been waiting patiently (???) for let-

"School Girl Kitty"

ters from Clyde. Mrs. Stamey, one of our much loved ex-teachers makes frequent visits to the library getting material for her master thesis. It is always nice o see her smiling face.

Donald, beware of our She'stricky.

Mrs. Alex Spears (our own Betty Fee's mother) visited the library last week and seemingly enjoyed what she found. We saw her looking over the "made" books on the table, and heard her say to Mrs. Irby, "I believe I'll just stay here. There is so much to learn.'

Elma Mayhew, J. W. Shepherd, and Jules Karkalits were plesant visitors in C. H. S. Monday.

Myndert Gilbert and Marjorie Lee Hudson. Russell of Randolph were busy in the library Friday afternoon. Ah! ha! Betty Fee, we understand that Sterling was here the

other day. Mr. Brandon got a good laugh at the Lobo banquet. We hope never laughts that hard again for he might break a rib.

We want our coach to wear his new monocle. (Why not ride the bicycle, too?)

Mrs. Irby says "Chief" Brown can make airplanes that will fly.

Everytime the slightest noise Zona was a modern miss).

and field, was a most welcome visitor Monday. It will be remembered that Pinkie also was a main stay of the A. and M. football team for four years and won the honor of playing in the Rose Bowl of California at

Billie Burnam and Adele Hensen seem to know lots of jokes. Come on, tell us some.

the close of his college career.

It is curious that Bobby Kilpatrick always leaves the school building in one direction when he really lives in the opposite one.

There's quite a bit of talk that Melvin Lawson and Thelma Webb are "that way" about each other.

Many seniors were disappointed when the Junior's weiner roast was called off. (Yeah?)

PLAYS PROMINENT PART IN C. H. S. EDUCATION

Typewriting, shorthand, commer cial arithmetic and bookkeeping are the subjects offered in the commercial department under the instruction and supervision of its efficient ses; eighteen, the shorthand; thirtyfour, the commercial arithmetic; and twenty-one, the bookkeeping.

This first term of typewriting has been devoted mainly to the learning of the keyboard and accuracy. During the last six weeks, instruction has been gvien in writing a simple type of letter and in copying didn't know that they had lost any straight material, such as themes, articles, etc., these ararnged at-

The next term of typewriting will that has not been mentioned in the to the addressing of envelopes and Howl put something in about your-the placing of letters correctly in these envelopes. Speed tests will be given throughout the term.

The main fundamentals of shortnew slant of the brim." Oh; but it hand have been learned this term and some dictation has been given, but next term will be devoted almost entirely to dictation and the transcribing of these notes on the typewriter. Each student must be able to transcribe his own notes.

In bookkeeping, the pupils are now working on practice sets. Each persons has a set of his own as if he were conducting a business. Each writes checks, deals with money, Faye Henderson spent the weekinvoices, and all types of business papers; enters transactions in the correct books, and closes the books at the end of each month, sending out itemized statements to each custo-Next term they will have ncon. What's happened that

partnership sets. In commercial arithmetic a review of the fundamental drills in arithmetic have been given as well as the introduction of new types of prob-

The well-trained pupils Miss Dial than words the effectiveness of her teaching.

MANY PROMINENT PERSONS CHOOSE JANUARY AS BIRTH DAY MONTH

January is a popular birthday month in C. H. S. as well as in the world at large. Many prominent persons have een born in January, among them Sir Isaac Newton, Sir Francis Drake, Sir Francis Bacon, Schubert, Robert by Angela George, Israel Putnam, Paul Revere, Benjamin Franklin, Daniel Webster, Alexander Hamilton, Robert E. Lee,

Edgar Allen Poe, J. Martin Sims, and William McKinley. statesmen, writers, musicians, surgeons, and even presidents, who will make the world better and happier, and can "work at that" right now.

C. H. S. January Birthdays. Jan. 2-Geneva Finley. Jan. 3.—Virginia Butts. Jan. 4.—Johnnie Ladd. Jan. 6.—Lynn Robertson

Jan. 8.—Bryan Lee Winston,

Jan. 11.—Forest Ray. Jan. 13.—Duron Johnagin Jan. 15 .- Agnes Collins. Jan. 16.-J. H. Latson. Jan 17-Mignon Clark and Joan-

nah Hageman. Jan. 18.—Woodrow Davis. Jan. 19.—Lorraine Siddall Jan. 20.-Joe Ed Coldwell and Eddie Dolgener.

Jan. 22.—Billy Hayes and Sybel Holder. Jan. 25. — Mary Davis, Bruce Groce, J. C. Kirschner, and Elizabeth Waters (most popular day in

Jan. 26.—Katherine Wagley. Jan. 27.—Elsie Richardson. Jan. 29.—Paul Ivie.

month).

MR. BRANDON WEARS BROAD SMILE—FOR A REASON

Did you notice that happy smile

that Mr. Brandon wore last Friday?

We are accustomed to his looking pleasant, but we never saw such beaming smile so constantly displayed! If you want in on the seccret, we'll tell you. Mr. Brandon, made in laboratory Zona Miller planning to take his master's decreams and runs. (And we thought gree next summer at the University of Colrado, recently sent in his outline and a questionaire to be used in O. D. ("Pinkie") Alsabrook, one gathering data for his thesis. of Cisco High's most famous ath- Analytical Study of the Character letes of former days, honored alike and Extent of In-service Training of on our gridiron diamond, hardwood, Teachers in the Texas High

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G. R. KILPATRICK, W. M. L. D. WILSON, Secretary.



Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15. J. A. BEARMAN, president, W. H. La ROQUE, secretary.

Lions club meets every

morning returned his papers with a big "O.K. and Mr. Brandon was just happy! (Who wouldn't be! It is no small matter to win approval of that "high class" from University "Pow-

ers—that—Be." Congratulations Mr.

Schools." His advisor had that

Brandon!) C. H. S. GRADUATES TEN

SENIORS AT MID-TERM 1933 mid-term graduating class is the largest in the history of the school. Ten seniors will at midterm leave C. H. S. for other fields of learning whether it be business. college, homemaking, or something Girls: Pearl Ayers, Josie Hall, Alice Hazel, and Bernice Tennyson. Boys: Joe Coldwell, Beasley Hannaford, Aubrey Holt, James Matthews,

Gero Miley, and Clemo Ray. It is with regret, and also pride that C. H. S. sends out these representatives; regret, that they will be no more in class rooms, assembly, Burns, Edmund Burke. David Lloyd and halls! pride, that each has been an asset to the school and will prove an asset to the community in which he makes his home.

Since the girls have not taken any particularly active part in outside Who knows but that among the activities, no mention will be made boys and girls of C. H. S. born in cf them separately. Of the boys. Joe January there may not be scientists, Caldwell played football two years; Beasley Hanaford played and lettered in football this year; Aubrey some day win their places in the hall of fame? At least they can cre for four years and secretary of ers for four years and secretary of the local chapter this year, was awarded the highest state degree 'Lone Star", being one of eleven boys to receive this degree; James Matthews, also for four years a Future Farmers, president of the local chapter for two years and secretary of the state chapter one, was last year given a trip to Kansas City and this year awarded the degree of "National American Farmer" the gold medal significant of this degree having been presented to James by Mr. Cluck at the Father and Son Banquet sponsored by Mr. Varnell and the F. F. Chapter; Gero Miley, has an article elsewhere dedicated to him; Jan. 21.—Enders Huey and Cecil and Clemo Ray, who played football four years, lettering two, basketball four years lettering three, and this year is captain of the "Cagers"; was in track three years. glee club, 1931 and in one-act play, "The Valiant" last year which won the district.

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J. DONOVAN TO **BE CANDIDATE** FOR COMM'R

Jonah Donovan today authorized the Cisco Daily News to announce he will be a candidate for the city commission in the city election

His announcement reads: To the Citizens of Cisco:

I hereby announce my candidacy for commissioner of this city subject to city election of April 4th,

If elected I will place the interests of this city above personal and political preferment. I will favor strict economy in every branch of city administration, and will use my best efforts and ability to promote the best interests of this city in all matters presented to your commis-sion. I would not be a candidate for this office except for the fac that it is my opinion that Cisco is in a position to prosper wth sound administratve measures looking to the interests of the business and in-dividual needs of our citizens. With a combining of efforts and budget rendered that will meet the requirements demanded.

Having resided in this city for many years and having a personal interest in its success and a desire that its citizens may prosper and with the solicitation of many of my friends, I feel that I am justified in requesting your consideration and support for this office. I invite the interested citizens to discuss the issues with me, especially, prior to this election that I may have a fuller knowledge of your desires, and if, elected that I may be in position to serve your interests in an official

Soliciting your support and influence, I am

Sincerely, JONAH DONOVAN.

COUNTY OFFERS LAND.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Jan. 25.

—The Indians sold Manhattan Island to the white men for a few plugs of tobacco and some Klamath county had no use for the Coacco, but will sell you almost any number of acres for 25 cents acre. At a recent sheriff's sale, no buyers were found, even at that



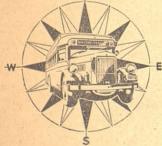
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After weeks out of a job she is

At the party she meets GOR-

DON MANDRAKE, well known

producer. She sees Dick fre-

quently after that. Daisy returns

to the show and Shella again

hunts a job. Then Mandrake of-

fers her a part in a new play. Rehearsals begin at once. Shella

becomes friendly with JIM

BLAINE, one of the principals in

They go to Atlantic City for the

try-out week. MARION RAN-

DOLPH, the star, becomes jealous

because of the praise Sheila re-

ceives from critics and therefore

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVII

the play.

den in the rear.

women dining together.

SHEILA SHAYNE, 18, whose ville entertainers, is a dancer.

hired to substitute for DAISY special salad." special salad."

'Would you like to see the chicken cooked?" Dick asked.
Grateful for the interruption, Sheila rose and followed Dick into the kitchen which was well forward. She did not want, just tatious about it. Sheila shife back.

"Aren't you Miss Shayne?" the man asked in a low tone. Without waiting for an answer, he nodded slowly. "Yes, of course you are. I've seen you on the you are. I've seen you on the start to hear more of his pleas GLEASON, another dancer, who has sprained her ankle. While rehearsing at JOE PARIS' song shop Shella meets DICK STAN-LEY and TREVOR LANE, both rich. Dick is much attracted by Shella and urges Lane to include her in the program of entertainment at a party he is giving. in the road show and stay in New Where have you been?" Shella declines to come but later

It was a large, airy kitchen with a huge range and spit. Three white-capped chefs wandered 'When Lights Are Low'?"

He nodded. about, apparently aimlessly yet once more with a shake of his Others knew it now anyhow. head. That one watched the with a sharp cleaver on a smooth- I wasn't much of a success." ly scrubbed pine board. Another reddish sauce, thick and fragrant.

JOHN himself, at the farther end you have a job now?" Sheila is discharged. She is out of of the kitchen, was apparently work for some time. Then through in what Dick called a "mood." A the road." stranger stood beside him and gazed negilently and impatiently a Broadway star if you stay here. Trevor Lane's influence she secures a part in a show that is going on tour. When Dick learns on some snapshots and cabinet On the road-!" the new job will take her out of town he begs Shella to give it up. photographs which John seemed

bent on displaying.

"Don't we all? Come and eat with me any time. But meanwhile SHEILA and Dick drove to about it. Those are the orders! | married?" Greenwich Village and sought Pay up or get out."

out an Italian restaurant where dinner was still being served. mother in Italia! They will starve The man laughed. "Well, you That bill is a 10." Parking the roadster near the en-

trance, they passed through the half deserted dining room into down the family portraits on a running off and getting married. iob. I the September coolness of the gar-bare table. They were instantly I'll bet you're engaged this minswept aside to make room for a ute-' huge soup kettle. Bending, with Tables were set here and a few tears gathering afresh, John col- quickly. diners lingered. A girl in lavender lected the photographs together muslin wearing a wide hat, inand held them to his breast. triguingly simple, faced a middleaged escort. A group of newspa-

hesitantly. Dick frowned. per men were nearby discussing "Don't know If he's been sella late book. Farther away sat two ing booze he is. That's certain. John, the proprietor, wandered table to table a muffler Trevor owns this block, you know. "How did I know? I didn't unfrom table to table, a muffler

wrapped about his throat as was I'll see what I can do." his custom in any except the hot-

He hurried to greet the newcomers and usher them to a table, she and Dick had arrived, a tall, up, Sheila saw Dick coming along like it." "Would Madame like the spe- blond young man was sitting. He the garden walk. cial salad?" he asked eagerly, was smoking thoughtfully. Pres-Then he frowned at his mistake, ently a waiter, napkin on arm, Dick admitted, seating himself. content.

The young lady was not hurried to the young man's side, "Hadn't paid his rent. I got Tre- (To Be Continued) cial salad?" he asked eagerly. was smoking thoughtfully. Pres-

in the garden.

'madame." She looked much too bearing a steaming plate of soup. vor on the wire and he gave him Suddenly the stranger's eyes another week to raise it."

"It's very good, Sheila," Dick assured her. "Want to try it? All right, John. Two dinners with the winning. There was nothing flirtatious about it. Sheila smiled

then, to hear more of his pleas stage. I saw you at Atlantic City that she should give up her part and I wanted to see you here.

"You mean you saw me in

about, apparently aimlessly yet actually with deft purpose. This Sheila didn't mind in the least Forgive me but—well, I know you coiling spaghetti and let it fall admitting what had happened.

stirred, sniffed and seasoned a cellent! I suppose it was Marion girlie, if that's all you have let me

"Not really? Why, you can be the others!"

"I have to eat." "Don't we all? Come and eat money."

I can't help it. I can't do a thing don't go on the road. Are you Sheila gave a start. "Good-

if I close! You are wrong. I will be, I've seen it so many never sell one drop in this place!" times. Girls who have talent, The restaurant keeper flung looks, personality, spoil it all by Sheila, please give up this road

"No!" Sheila's voice rang out

"Is he in trouble?" asked Sheila a pot of geraniums on the sill, doll him and live in the city or in a carriages around the place to suburb. She wanted a home in stumble over-" "How did you know?" Sheila

til a minute ago. You look just laugh. While Dick proffered his assist- like that kind of girl. Well-" test July temperature. John had ance Sheila returned to the table his tone lowered, "I'll be seeing

H.W. CORLEY

O 1933

THE waiter brought the first course, a plate carefully mo-saicked with shiny red peppers, silver fish, cool green onion tops and radishes.

"When we're married-" Dick began.

"We're not going to be married," Sheila interrupted. "No? How much do you want to stake on it?"

"All I have!" She shook the contents of her little purse on the tablecloth. A key. A postage stamp. Four pennies and a folded bill.

are only rehearsing. Listen—"
"I am listening." Arms on the "I lost my job in that show in table, Sheila framed her cheeks chicken or split uncooked fowls Atlantic City," she said. "I guess with two soft hands and smiled across at him provokingly. "But you were! You were ex- know it all by heart. Listen, -yes, of course, that was it! Ma-rion doesn't like competition. Do people waiting around to grab a nice little girl like you when she's Sheila nodded. "I'm going on out of work and hasn't any money. Let me stake you. I'm not like

> "I hope I am," Dick said slowly, "if that's the case." "Oh, it isn't. I have plenty of

"Sure?"

"Quite sure. Do you think if I were actually broke I'd have let you see that I had so little in my purse? Besides, it isn't a little.

"A fortune!" gasped Dick in mock agreement. "Look here, job. Marry me and forget the

They discussed the pros and cons of marriage throughout the rest of the dinner. But Shella had "Well, you will be. Red checked made up her mind. She would not curtains in your kitchen windows, marry him. She would not marry the country. A country-bred husband. She even mentioned red geraniums and was surprised and gratified because Dick did not

"But we can have all that, sweetheart," he said earnestly. "No, we can't. You were born At the next table, vacant when His glance dropped. Looking to a different life. You wouldn't

And with a promise to write

About Cisco Today Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell-Phone 80.

CALENDAR

Thrusday

The Merry Matron club will meet Thursday afternon at 2:30 with Mrs. Joe Price at her home,

609 West Ninth street. Mrs. W. J. Armstrong will entertain the Darning and Mending club Thursday afternoon at her home, 1308 M avenue.

Judge and Mrs. Perry McComb and son of Conroe visited in the cial hour which followed the busihome of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kittrell, Sr., Sunday. They were en games were played, and refreshroute to Abilene, where their son will ments were served. enter A. C. C.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Peveler, L. J. of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Paschall Scott who is a sister of Mrs. Paschall remained for a week's visit.

Mrs. Will St. John returned Sunlay from a short visit in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ponsler returned yesterday from Iola, Kansas, where they were cealled on account of the death of his mother.

Abilene visited Mr. and Mrs. J. B. of the First Baptist church at her Pratt here Sunday.

visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Joe Wilson and Mrs. Neal the meeting, the hostess served de-

Mrs. F. E. Logan was at home from Dallas during the weekend. Mancill, W. F. Walker, W. D. Hazel,

She returned to Dallas Monday. and Mrs. Joe Shackleford, who has been ill with bronchial pneumonia, was reported to be improved this

Mrs. I. Moldave returned to Fort

Bill Raymond of Moran was a Cisco visitor yesterday. view after a several days stay here

on business. morning for San Antonio, where she E. J. Poe conducted the devotional vill make her home.

from a trip to Fort Worth. F. D. McMahon is leaving today ing the social hour. on a trip to west Texas.

business visitor in Cisco yesterday. J. W. Thomas left yesterday for a Mesdames J. D. Franklin, J. E. Bureveral days stay in Pampa.

lays in Austin. George Lee returned to McCamey Sunday after a short stay here. F. C. Slink of Wink was a visitor in Cisco during the past weekend.

AT CIRCLE MEETING.

Mrs. J. Warren was Miss Ruby Ray Swift and Mrs. Callie McAfee were visitors in Rising a meeting yesterday afternoon in Star yesterday afternoon.

daughter, Fern, of McCamey a short visit here.

EAST CISCO BAPTIST

The Missionary society of the FOR MISSION STUDY. ness period, a number of delightful

Those attending were Mesdames Walter Agnew, J. A. Smith, Dora Peveler, and Mrs. H. R. Scott of Kennedy, A. W. Dawson, J. E. Shir-Granbury were guests in the home ley, James L. Smart, J. D. Hall, A. A. Coats, Ira Robinson, R. L. Garluring the past weekend. Mrs. rett, L. E. Helmeck, C. A. Lassiter, Conrad Schaefer Izora Plumlee, O. Mason, W. E. Lowery, and the hostess.

> MRS. CROWNOVER HOSTESS TO CIRCLE 6.

Mrs. Leon Maner led the devotional from the seventeenth chapter of John yesterday afternoon, when Mrs. Allen Crownover was hostess at Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hilgenburg of a meeting of Circle 6 of the W. M. S. home in Humbletown. An interest-Miss Jourdine Armstrong is ex- ing lesson study on "African Mispected home today from Fort Worth, sions in Ligeria" was given by Mrs. where she attends T. C. U., for a P. P. Shepard. Reports from various committees were heard during the business period, and at the close of Turner returned Monday from a licious refreshments of individual short visit in Fort Worth and Jos- cherry pies with whipped cream, and coffee

Present were Mesdames J. W. Leon Maner, P. P. Shepard, little Gilbert Shackleford, son of Mr. Miss Sylvia Hazel, and the hostess.

CIRCLE 5 MEETS WITH MRS. HOUSE.

An unusually good attendance marked the meeting of Circle 5 of Worth Monday after a several days the Baptist W. M. S. which was held yesterday afternoon in home of Mrs. T. E. House on West Fighth street. There were three M. C. Foley has returned to Long- new members present besides other members and visitors. Following the business period the lesson was Mrs. Allen Zinsmyer left this taught by Mrs. J. D. Franklin. Mrs. each one present quoting her favor-W. J. Armstrong will return today ite passage of Scripture. A lovely refreshment course was served dur-

New members present were Mes-Robert Keeling of Dallas was a dames J. D. Carroll, Moore, and Reford Comer. Others present were nam, Ed Bates, E. S. James, E. J. Will St. John is spending a few Poe, Bowen, Miss Letha Estes, and the hostess.

MRS. WARREN HOSTESS

Mrs. J. Warren was hostess to Circle 2 of the Baptist W. M. S. at the home of Mrs. Otis Skiles on Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Petty and West Ninth street. A short business

from the first chapter of Mark was study, gave, in an interesting manconducted by Mrs. C. S. Karkalits. tions" was taught by Mrs. A. D.

Refreshments were served during the afternoon to Mesdames P. L. re Ullom, T. M. Moore, Jack Leech, A. turned to their home Sunday after D. Estes, C. S. Karkalits, E. C. Mc Clelland, C. E. Taylor, Barton Philpott, Skiles, and the hostess.

M. E. SOCIETY MEETS

East Cisco Baptist church met Mon- The Women's Missionary Society as a rail. Since taking Vinol (iron day afternoon at 2 o'clock in a of the First Methodist church met tonic) I sleep well, feel better and business and social meeting at the yesterday afternoon for a mission have gained 10 lbs."—R. A. Cromhome of Mrs. J. R. Green, 1302 study program at the church. Mrs. berg. Vinol is delicious. Dean Drug West Fifth street. During the so- S. H. Nance gave the devotional. Co.—Adv.

session was held, and the devotional Mrs. Jimmie Allen, conducting the ner, a synopsis of the book, "Facing The lesson from "1200 Bible Ques- the Future in Indian Missions." It was announced that the first two chapters of the book will be studied in detail at the next meeting. There were about twenty-five women pres-

> MAN, THIN AS RAIL, IRON GIVES PEP AND WEIGHT

"I was tired, run-down and thin

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H. S. M'DONALD SEEKS PLACE

Homer S. McDonald today author-Homer S. McDonald today author- Howard college. The collections of ized the Cisco Daily News to an- volumes are said to rank among the nounce that he will be a candidate for city commissioner in the regular election in April. His announcement follows:

To the Citizens of Cisco:

friends, I hereby announce my candidacy for commissioner of this city

It is evident that the interests of this city demand certain reforms of administration. A reduction of city expenditures, further lowering of the taxable values of the property of our citizens, and a combining of efforts and departments.

If elected to this office I am not seeking employment, but rather with a sincere desire to use my efforts to promote the interests of this city. Believing that Cisco has opportunities which will only realized by a united effort of our citizens, it is my desire to serve with mand.

I fully appreciate the fact that the problems confronting us at this time are many and it will require sound judgment and a combined effort to overcome. I solicit your support and influence in my behalf to my advancement to the important office of this city, and if elected, I will

further seek your council on our mu tual problems.

H. S. McDONALD.

MEDICAL LIBRARIES.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 25. Medical libraries of the late Dr. Edgar Collins and Dr. Mack Rogers have been donated by their widows to Alpha Epsilon Delta fraternity, a pre-medical study organization leading private medical libraries of the South.

DECREASED.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 25. At the solicitation of many of my 1932. The bureau of vital statistics per cent, while births dipped slightly Sabbath." subject to city election of April 4th, more than three per cent under the figures for the preceding year.

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HEAR SABBATH DISCUSSION

Preparatory to the discussion of the Sunday school lesson next Sunday the officers and teachers of the First Baptist church will meet at 7 tonight for a discussion of the ques-tion of the Christian sabback. As A depression in deaths and births is the custom in the church, the was recorded in this city during pastor will lead the discussion before the officers and teachers developing said death slumped more than 10 this subject from the standpoint of

> "It should be of peculiar interest," said the pastor this morning, "to each of us to know definitely what the Bible teaches concerning the following questions relative to the Sabbath: Why do we keep Sunday rather than the old Jewish Saturday? Is it wrong or heretical for Christians to keep Saturday as the Sabbath? What kind of work is Scripturally lawful for Christians on this Day? Should we seek to legislate against its desecration at this time? How many Christians know they are properly observing the spirit of this day?'

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