TEXASSENATE VOTES TO GUT

City Comm'n Whittles Salaries of New Administration

IS ORDERED

In a regular meeting which developed a climax of almost emotional enthusiasm, the city commission last night applied the axe to the pay of next elected municipal officers by ordering preparation of a resolution embodying in toto recommendations of Mayor J. T. Berry.

The resolution will come up for adoption at the meeting of the commission two weeks hence. The action was taken in accordance with the charter which requires that the pay of the incoming officers be fixed at the regular meeting in January preceding their election.

Explaining that Cisco should be aced on a basis with surrounding towns, Mayor Berry recommended that the salary of the next mayor ould be cut from \$150 to \$50 per month; part time commissioners' salaries set at \$20 per month; the place of sanitary officer should be abandoned and its functions com-bined with those of the fire marshall with \$50 per month allowed for the pay of a lake patrolman; the chamber of commerce suspended indefinitely and the zoo abolished. The latter two recommendations were made contingent upon the amendments to the city charter to be voted on in April.

One Amendment.

Only one amendment was offered offered by Commissioner Joe Clements, who declared his willingness to serve as street commissioner at a severe one, with deep snows coming salary of \$100 per month if re-elected and if the amendment to the charter prohibiting full-time pay for commissioners is not adopted. He moved that the resolution provide that, in the event the amendment is defeated, the maximum salary of a hunters.

the gas heaters now used in full-time commissioner be set at Attention had been called to the city hall. A motion ordering rated in the resolution which City Attorney Grantham was instructed to draw for adoption at the meeting two weeks hence.

Are Praised.

Comm'rs Clements and Winston and Mayor Berry were lauded by other commissioners for their offers to serve on this pay. Commission-er Henderson pointed out that it meant a reduction of \$280 per month from the present pay of the commission and praised the three as "patriotic, big-hearted men" who are willing to devote themselves to e public service and to endure criticism on scant remuneration.

He declared that any critic of the administration who would compare the money saved, the efficiency maintained and the burdens lifted off the citizens by the present municipal government with the record of past administrations could not but be impressed with the good fortune of Cisco in having such officers in charge of the city affairs.

Defending his recommendation that the mayor's salary be cut to \$50 per month, Mayor Berry said that was in line with those paid at Eastland and Ranger.

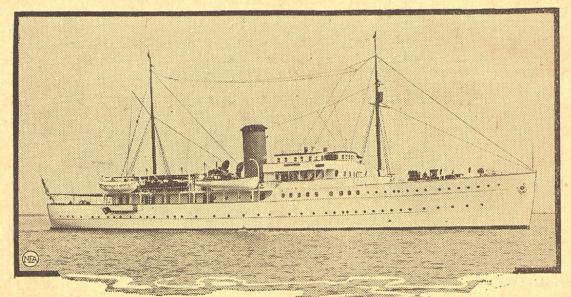
Cognizance was taken of criticisms which have been directed against the administration by Comm'r Clements, who asserted that the commission had made a record that would stand on its own feet. He declared that if the fourth charter amendment, restricting salaries of commissioners does carry, he will go ahead and serve on a pay of \$12.50 per month. "I would like to take care of the streets again," he said, "and I am willing to do that at \$100 if the amendment is defeated."

Scores Critics. castigate critics of the commission Texas. who had asserted that the commission "was derelict in its duty" by not seeking a loan from the R. F. C. to build a municipal gas plant. He read a letter in which he had some time ago requested information and blanks from the federal loan agency for this purpose and to build settling basins, and pointed out that information sent him by the R. F. C. was interpreted to mean that a loan which would enable the city to set itself up in any competition with private enterprise was foreign to the policy of the R. F. C.

'I just want it known," he said, "that we have the interest of the people at Cisco as much at heart as those who have been criticising us. Commissioner Elliott invited the commission to consider the necessity

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Astor Yacht on Which Roosevelt Will Seek Rest



BILLINGS, Mont., Jan. 11. - A quarter of a million dollars, paid during 5 months of the winter of 1881-1882, bought near extinction of to these suggestions which were the great buffalo herds of Montana, adopted without deletion. It was according to newspaper articles of the time.

The winter was an especially early in November and sub-zero temperatures prevailing most of the time. The buffalo consequently turned southward in their wanderings, only to be met by an army of hunters.

\$100 per month. Commissioner Bob profit that might be made from sale Winston, who now serves full-time of the buffalo hides for robes and commission last night after it had as water department superintendent, leather during the occupancy of sined Commissioner Clements in eastern Montana and northern Wy- Natural Gas company to give the his offer to serve on this pay. The motion was adopted to be incorpoand those of other generals in the Little Big Horn campaign. Hundreds | cents as a basis and declining to 50 of the animals were killed to fur- cents per 1,000 feet for all gas over nish temporary subsistence to the 50,000 feet used.

\$7 for the hides, depending on their mended its rejection and the instalvalue for leather or in robe-making. Hunters established a chain of and fire departments. camps from Sweet Grass to Powder River along the Yellowstone River, a distance of 200 miles, and from the Marias River to the Musselshell

almost the same distance.

The buffalo, traveling in great herds, were met by bands of white half breed and Indian hunters, running a leaden gauntlet which few of their numbers escaped. Hunters contracted to kill so many hundred buffalo at stipulated prices - one such contractor killed 1,800.

In 1887 it was estimated there were but 300 buffalo in the region, including 100 in Yellowstone Park This number has been tremendously increased during the last decade through protective measures.

Gate Rate Hearing Resumed Jan. 16

Mayor J. T. Berry read a notice to the city commission last night in which the Texas Railroad commission announced a resumption of the continued hearing on gate rates continued hearing on gate rates charged by the Lone Star Gas cominstallation of flues for the stoves in impossible to do much good in pany would begin at the Texas hotel the fire station, which is just across in Fort Worth on January 16. The the alley from the city hall proper. hearing is to determine the fairness of the gate rate charged by the Lone Star to the distributing gas Commissioner Burnett rose to plants in several hundred cities in Redraft of Beer

STOCK SHOW DATE FIXED

LAMAR, Col., Jan. 11. — The 12th MASHINGTON, Jan. 11. — A out the invaders. He found 300 galannual Southwest Colorado Live-sub-committee of the senate today lons of honey stored between the stock and Poultry Show will be ordered a redraft of the Collier 3.2 walls. held here, Jan. 25, 26, and 27. Many per cent beer bill. breeders in this area have signified their intention of exhibiting their mittee members said, to bring the stock, and indications are the show modification measure within the will be most successful held in re- limits of the constitution "beyond

ATTRACTED CROWD

FOND DU LAC, Wis., Jan. 11. -The sight of a blacksmith shoeing L. Pitts, sixth victim of a fire and a horse on the street here attracted explosion at his home near Buena a large crowd recently. Slippery Vista lingered between life and streets caused a milk wagon steed to death today with critical burns. fall. The animal was unable to re-gain its feet until after it had been four children whose ages ranged Last year scholarships and other shed while lying on its side.

The magnificent Nourmahal, one of the finest and fastest yachts in the world, will soon carry President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt to southern waters for a secluded rest, perhaps the last he will have for four years. Vincent Astor, the Nourmahal's owner, is an old friend and neighbor of Roosevelt. Roosevelt will do no work on the cruise, will not even take a sec-

the gas heaters now used in the this substitution was passed by the city declined an offer of the Community city a "step" schedule beginning with the present rate of 67 1-2

Comm'r Henderson reported upon Eastern markets paid from \$3 to the company's proposal and recomlation of wood stoves in the police

> He commended the efforts of H. L. Dyer, manager of the local Community plant, in endeavoring to obtain a reduced rate for the city and said that Dyer had been "mighty nice", and that it wasn't his fault that a more desirable schedule had not been secured.

The rate offered the city by the Community was reported as follows: 67 1-2 cents per 1,000 feet for the first 20,000 feet;

65 cents for the next 10,000 60 cents for the next 20,000

50 cents for all over 50,000. On last month's bill of around \$70

Trapper Brings In 50 Pound Male Wolf this rate would have provided a saving of approximately \$11, it was ex-State Trapper F. B. Mathews The commission felt that it was not enough, and Comm'r Hen-derson declared that by burning brought in a 50 pound male wolf this morning which he caught on the Gordon Tomlinson ranch 10 wood which can be obtained cheaply miles north of Cisco. With the exthe city would save from \$30 to \$50 ception of a 52 1-2 pound wolf capper month on its heating costs. He tured two years ago, this is the largsaid wood stoves can be purchased est wolf Mathews has ever caught, for \$15 each, recommending two for he said today. the fire station and one for the po-Mathews said that he is starting lice department.

A flue already exists in the city

Bill Is Ordered

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. — A out the invaders. He found 300 gal-

The redraft was designed, comany doubt."

NEAR DEATH

FORT STOCKTON, Jan. 11. - J. 44 years.

GALVESTON, Jan. 11. - Second Lieut. William J. Bogardus, 26, of Dallas, and Technical Sergeant John Kennedy, of Va., were killed at Fort Crockett today when their plane crashed while landing.

The swift attack plane, piloted by Bogardus, plunged to earth just north of a take-off runway paralleling a row of hangars. Both men were dead when witnesses reached

An investigation was begun im-

Bandit Captured After Bank Holdup

HENDERSON, Jan. 11.—A bandit was captured here today shortly af-ter he robbed the Citizens National bank of \$900.

He had presented a note reading: 'Give me \$900 and sit down or I'll till you," to Alvin Wylie, bank teller. Wylie complied but sounded a bur-glar alarm as the man left the bank

"Maintain Standard," ated about Cisco, no coach has yet Says B. E. McGlamery to W. F. Walker, secretary of the

Contrary to a rumor being circul-

been elected for next year, according

plications to be considered until

"We are answering some of the

letters now and saying that there

will be no vacancy until the time for

election of teachers, but that we will

be glad to file their letters as appli-

discussed as prospects for coaches,

but nothing will be done about it

until time for the election of teach-

The rumor was started after Wil-

son Elkins, head coach here, was

awarded a Rhodes scholarship. This

scholarship, which takes Elkins to

Oxford university, England, does not

become effective until next Septem-

300 GALLONS OF HONEY

HANNIBAL, Mo., Jan. 11. - For

ing near here. Recently he decided

to tear down the walls and drive

LONG TERM RECORD

DALLAS, Jan. 11 - When George

C. Young, Dallas postmaster, rolled

down the top of his desk here

Christmas day he completed a record

of unbroken service on that day for

STUDENT AID FUND

aids totaled \$260,254.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Ja n.11.

Harvard has \$287,000 available for

cations to be considered then,"

there is a vacancy.

continued.

school board this morning. The rumor was to the effect that a radio Maintaining the present standard announcementment had given the of schools in Texas and especially in position variously to men from T. Eastland county was the theme of C. U. and the University of Texas. County Superintendent B. E. Mc-"Mr. Elkins is still coach here", Glamery's talk before the Lion club

Walker said, "and will continue to here today. be all this year. Since he was McGlamery said that although the awarded the scholarship there has state ranks low in education, it will Wood stoves will be substituted for been no meeting of the school board. be necessary to guard against re-"We have had applications from trenchment rather than to promote men who said they understood that a program of expansion, for the people cannot support such a program. What the state needs, he said, is Elkins would be leaving Cisco at midterm, they were all very courteous and said that if they were mis- not more money for schools but

informed they did not wish their ap- more school for the money. The committee which was recently appointed to work out plans for a Lobo banquet in connection with the Rotary club will meet this after-

Visiting Lions were B. E. Mc-Glamery and J. J. Coffman, both of Eastland.

Loboes Lose Fast "Some of the men may have been Game to Graham

The Cisco Loboes lost a fast game to the Graham Steers in Graham last night 28 to 26. The game was the best one the Loboes have played that most chambers of commerce

the Steers Hayes was high point vote itself primarily to relief work man with 13 points.

iams at forwards, Rutledge at center, and Ray and Harrison at guards. The Loboes play Breckenridge here Friday night. Elkins said he expected a good game and hoped a large crowd would be out for it.

Cisco and Breckenridge are old rivals and when the two get together pre-game dope is upset and the both the Loboes and the Buckaroos play great basketball.

Woodward Studies his trapping activities again, the Foreclosure Bill

AUSTIN, Jan. 11. — State Senator Walter Woodward, of Coleman, today said he is considering advisthree years bees which had located ability of offering a bill in the prestheir hive in the wall of his house ent legislature to delay foreclosannoyed David Davis, a farmer liv- ures. "I am uncertain whether such a

measure will do more harm than good," Woodward said. "It is possible any regulation might make it more difficult to obtain loans and defeat the object sought." If offered the bill will authorize

district and county judges to order the delay of foreclosures upon showing that immediate foreclosure would cause heavy losses.

ODD DIVORCE SUIT WON SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11. —Be-cause her husband, Herman Berger, New York City subway motorman, had his hair marcelled and then permanently waved, his wife Handistribution as student aid this year. nah obtained an interlocutory decree of divorce. She termed her husband's actions "mental cruelty."

Air View of Burning French Liner Rushed to U.S. By Plane and Radio



Nothing remains of the \$18 .-000,000 French luxury liner Atlantique but a drifting, smoldering hulk in the English Channel. The burning of this queen of the French South Atlantic service may have cost the lives of as many as 30 of her crew of 200 when they were taking her without passengers from Bordeaux to Le Havre on a trial

run. The French government plans an investigation of the causes of the tragedy, thus far totally unknown, and others which have recently overtaken the French merchant marine. Above, the smoke-enveloped hull, photographed from an airplane which rushed the picture to London, whence it was transmitted to the United States by

RE-ELECTED BY CISCO C. OF C.

retary of the Cisco chamber of com-merce by the board of directors of R. L. Poe, W. J. Leach, F. D. Mcmerce by the board of directors of that organization in regular meet- Mahon, J. J. Collins and P. L. Ulng last night.

cultural secretary.

In announcing Mr. Spencer's re-election President J. J. Collins said: "The board wholeheartedly was in favor of Mr. Spencer's continuing his work with the Red Cross and other relief organizations. It has been found that during these strennous times relief work is about all this season, in the opinion of Coach Wilson Elkins.

Hat most charles at least the maare doing, and is at least the major project of all chambers. The L. A. Harrison, Cisco guard, was fact that the West Texas chamber high point man for the Lobess. of commerce has seen fit to drop ringing up a total of 19 points. For much of its other activities and de-

at this time indicates the seriousness Elkins started Cearley and Wil- of the situaton. that Mr. Spencer is doing this on nation's economy recovery. his own initiative, but that is not In a special message to that he is making a splendid success

out of a man-sized job and we are ready to go down the line with him. I think Cisco is fortunate in having a municipally paid man to do this great and important work. Nobody knows how serious is this problem of relief until he gets on the inside of it. It is a he-man's job, if there

ever was one."
A letter from Bill Conway, president of the Ranger chamber of commerce, was in the possession of Mr. Farmer Indicted Collins, strongly endorsing Spencer for his work in connection with the Red Cross and the R. F. C. relief work, and declaring that he had made an exemplary record in the organization of relief agencies

Both Mr. Spencer and Mr. Varnell the board at the meeting.

NEW DIRECTORS OF CHAMBER ELECTED.

mitted by the board of directors of the Cisco chamber of commerce, the the following five to serve three Martin's housekeeper. She was ar-year terms in vacancies created by rested with the farmer in an official the expiration of the terms of five investigation. present directors: R. L. Poe, Dr. C. C. Jones, Ed

Caffrey, S. H. Nance and Charles Sandler.

commission in choosing those five. operated on for appendicitis. They will succeed to places vacated was picked up here.

lom. Mr. Poe was the only director

BANKRUPT LAW

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-President Hoover today urged congress to give immediate attention to readjustment of bankruptcy laws as an emergency action "of the most vital Amarillo Woman "There are some people who think importance" in bringing about the In a special message to congress

true. All of us have criticised him, Mr. Hoover declared specificially even myself, but when it comes that any legislation revising the down to the cold question we realize bankruptcy laws should be made to apply to railroads as well as individual debtors. The message, a surprise move on

> the part of the administration, followed revelation by the United Fress yeserday that a move was under way in congress to reorganize the nation's rail carriers upon a sound financial basis.

CLEBURNE, Jan. 11 - J. D. Martin, 60, Grandview farmer and son of a Baptist minister, today was indicted for murder by the Johnson presented their annual reports to county grand jury in connection last night in a Philadelphia hospital with the death of his wife. Mrs. Martin died in convulsions at her home last August. Her body was exhumed December 3. Dallas chemists From among 15 nominations sub- found traces of poison in the viscera. The grand jury's report made no mention of Mrs. Mattie Wiginton, city commission last night elected 40 attractive Cleburne widow and

PATIENT RUNS AWAY BEND, Ore., Jan. 11. - John Mc-Crea, 14, ran away from his Prinville Only one ballot was taken by the home when he didn't want to be

senate today went on record for state salary cuts, beginning with a vote for a 20 per cent cut in the pay of senate members.

If the house concurs, members will receive \$8 a day. Last session they received \$10. The saving for the 120-day session for both houses would total \$43,680. Ten dollars is the maximum al-

lowed under the constitution. Sen. W. R. Poage, of Waco, joined the fight to reduce the senate payroll by offering an amendment under which senators may be paid only \$1 a day when absent for any cause other than illness or death in the family.

Sen. Joe Moore, of Greenville, opposed the pay cut resolution, declaring "It's silly on its face." A bill to appropriate \$200,000, or

the amount thereof necessary to pay salaries and mileage of senators and \$50,000 to pay other senate expenses was introduced. The house had not reached the topic of its own pay.

Gov. Ross Sterling sent a message and an emergency measure to the senate to authorize holding election of congressmen before the vacancy actually occurs. This measure applies to the election of a successor in congress to Speaker John N. Gar-

It was indicated at the governor's office that his final message to the legislature will not be sent until the house has completed its organiza-

BY NEW FIRM

Attacked by Negro

AMARILLO, Jan. 11. - A hammer attack and attempted robbery of Mrs. Sue Hinds, 56, in her home in the fashionable residential section of Amarillo, was laid today to Ralph Allen, 17, negro. Mrs. Hinds remained in a serious condition as the negro held in the investigation. She was struck on the head sev-

eral times when a negro appeared in her room afer she had retired Monday night demanding food and money. She replied she had no money, begged for mercy and said she would give the negro food. She In Death of Wife escaped from the house by pretending to go to the kitchen.

FORTUNE FOR BABY

BALTIMORE, Md., — A fortune stimated at \$7,500,000 awaits the son of Libby Holman Reynolds, born according to statements of the local trust company which holds the \$60,-

WEATHER

West Texas-Partly cloudy. Colder except in panhandle. Freezing tonight, Thursday generally fair.

Somewhat warmer in panhandle. East Texas — Mostly cloudy. Coldr. Freezing northwest and possibly north central portion tonight. Thursday partly cloudy. Colder.

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ECONOMISTS AND F. D.

Twenty economists of America, said to be the high aces in the educational field as well as the field of banking and finance, in an open letter addressed to Pres.-elect Roosevelt, advocated reciprocal lowering of tariffs, prompt settlement of inter-allied debts, and the maintenance of the gold standard "as a minimum program for economic recovery." They declared that such lowering of tariff on finished manufactured goods will not decrease employment in manufacturing. They asserted that the settlement of inter-allied debts should be on a negotiated basis which will probably not be satisfactory to public opinion in any country but which "promptly accomplished will be immensely beneficial to all the nations." They should be told that their so-called inter-allied debts were straight loans, not political or inter-alied, made to foreign governments in the World war period. As for the yellow metal, these 20 educators and financiers make bold to say that the gold standard of present weight and fineness should be unflinchingly maintained. Also, that this government should encourage and facilitate the prompt restoration of the gold standard abroad "which settlement of inter-allied debts and tariff reductions will do.'

"All wise and knowing it all" the immortal 20 passed this on to the president-elect: "With adequate movement of goods across international borders the gold of the United States and of the world is more than adequate for all credit needs." There is a congress grinding. It is of the lame duck brand. There is a lame duck president high in the watch tower of the nation. All the big issues or vital problems will be passed by the lame ducks on to the live ducks in the coming month of March. All of this is a reminder that while many great problems are seen awaiting solution as the nation enters the fourth calendar year of the depression the National City bank of New York in its year-end review finds that "the deterioration in business has been checked" and that in the past six months a ground for business recovery has been laid that had not existed.

EDUCATOR CROZIER ON THE FIRING LINE.

Dallas business men are said to have organized against the sales tax proposal. Supt. N. R. Crozier of the Dallas public schools has been in correspondence with the school officials of the major cities of Texas. He will seek to have a general conference to discuss the whole question of school finance. Supt. Crozier is militant. He sounded this warn-

"Notwithstanding that merchants over Texas are organizing to combat the general sales tax proposal, which has been suggested as a way out of the state's financial difficulties, I have decided that we can fight, too. It is unthinkable that this country should destroy the elementary educational structure that is the very foundation stone of democracy. What we need in times like these is not less education but don't come down and sponge off his more. We can afford to cut on everything in life but there is hotel. Donald thinks that they only one time when we can educate our youth.'

did in the days when large cor-

porations were making money

trolled economic structure.

of farmers are unable to pay their taxes. are moneyless and thousands make themselves at home there. pangs of hunger. Thousands of wns are idle. Thousands of mezzanine floor and the private dinprofessional men, are more ing room for bridge games, "forty epression.

> ne said to a famous New York and his charming wife are gifted ne new fangled things that are



of 78.5 from the 1926 index in reports of the Standard Statistics

Also, he says, the board was orced by law to take a secondary osition on all loans. So Schilling suggests it might be a good idea for the Farm Board to take over ndustries for operation

Then there's Judge George W. Argument as to that point is beginning all over again. The Anderson of the federal bench, visit of President-elect Roosevelt former Interstate Commerce commissioner and U. S. district attor-Senator Norris to Muscle Shoals, center of a long fight between advocates of government dollar government corporation to ownership and those of private take over the railroads on the ownership and those of private operation, draws renewed attention to it.

So do such developments as the report of the Committee on Social COMES also Dr. Isador Lubin, Trends with its suggestion of social-economic planning and the the Brookings Institution, popularization of technocracy with contends that federal government its inevitable vision of a con-would appear far less expensive and Treasury deficits almost non-Several competent students existent if the Treasury did not have recently hurled spears at the charge to current budgets investnotion that government is not to ments of a permanent or long-

be trusted in any form of business, time character. even to the point of insisting that Public construction the cost of operating the federal should be spread over the life of government itself is relatively the projects, he says, and the loans charged on a separate investment account.

EVEN the berated Farm Board, Further, there is the analysis whose stabilization operations of David Lawrence, editor and appear to have cost two or three writer, who proclaims that the hundred millions, is defended by real cost of the civil government comparison with private business in an analysis by William F. 000,000 despite the 1933-34 fed-schilling, one of its members. chilling compares the young The rest goes for the public debt, Farm Board with older, seasoned veterans, army and navy and the

industrial groups, points out that postal deficit which could be elimthe board ran head-on into the inated. The real point in that breakdepression almost as soon as established and says that although down of expenses is that it shows it is contended the board's capi-tal structure has been reduced this government represents only 63.4, a list of 421 industrial about one per cent of the national stocks shows an average decline income

The Growth of Public Responsibility





now so popular I realize that my time in public affairs has tenance of efficiency, and the public passed. I would not know how to handle them if I were called service that has been rendered. upon to do so. That is why I am through with public life forever. I shall never again hold public office. We are in a should give their individual views new era to which I do not belong and it would not be possible upon the amendments to the city charter to be voted on at the general view of the control of the city charter to be voted on at the general view of the city charter to be voted on at the general view of the city charter to be voted on at the general view of the city charter to be voted on at the general view of the city charter to be voted on at the general view of the city charter to be voted on at the general view of the city charter to be voted on at the general view of the common view of the city charter to be voted on at the general view of the city charter

There are thousands of able men the nation over who are in a new era to which they do not belong and it appears to be impossible for them to adjust themselves to changed conditions as they exist today. Calvin Coolidge had one cure. It should be taken home by the many: "It has always seemed to me that common sense is the real solvent for the nation's problems at all times-Common sense and hard work." He predicted in his last interview given to an American journalist, his close friend, that unless congress could bring down expenditures drastically, all other measures would not down expenditures drastically, all other measures would not declared they couldn't be paid for count for much. This was his conclusion: "Probably the people will have to find a way out themselves.'

Well, the people will find the way out. Down through the ages the people then on earth always found a way out. Evolution and not revolution is the safe and sane plan on life Elliott, who said he favored it no

and living.

Through the Editor's **Spectacles**

By GEORGE -

ger to me, if you please—is right mayor's salary to \$50 per month for worried because the home folks the ensuing term. ought to wear out the furniture in his lobby and he is issuing a cordial invitation to Cisco people

He even invites them to use the two," checkers, et cetera and promis es not to charge for heat and lights ed off the stage of action. Less if the invitation is accepted. hosts which makes the invitation all the more attractive.

What Don wants is a background Being of a cheerful disposition, he likes a crowded stage for his action, and you may be sure that it isn't philanthropy tha rompts the blonde manager to play nine host to his friends and neighoors. On the contrary, while enjoys conviviality, he shares the philosophy of the theater man for whom there is no better advertisement than the "S. R. O." sign hung

out in the lobby. The Laguna is popular enough with the transient element, but home folk are not availing themselves of its advantages for a comquently he is concerned to remove as much as possible the strictly commercial air and provide an atmosohere of homelikeness for his guests So you folks who don't mind play-

Laguna and run all over it, for all I The meeting of the city commision last night developed into a regular love feast and testimonial sym-posium. I had to pinch myself to be certain that I had not by mistake, wandered into a Methodist prayer-meeting. By a process of ogic which took into consideration

the redoubtable fact that prayer and

politics may be alliterative but not conjunctive, I convinced myself of an error in the religious impression It began with an economic urge and ended in an emotional spasm began to think that Joe Clements would shortly climb up H. C. Hen-lerson's broad frame and weep on nis shoulder, that J. T. Elliott would lead in a hymn, that Judge Burnett would deliver a Patrick Henry address, and that even Bob Winston would let fall a few patriotic tears. Frankly, the lachrymal was dangerously near the flood gates of my eyes before the session con-

The economic urge was the deision of the commission to whittle \$280 per month from the pay of the city fathers beginning with the next term in May, a truly laudable intention. The emotional display de

the drama reached a rather early

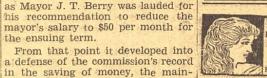
Commissioner Elliott suggested

in view of the dire stringency of the times and the fact that only a small percentage of taxes has been collected and is likely to be collected, the commission should suspend certain municipal agencies which he said were well worth while but couldn' be supported now. He named the chamber of commerce, the zoo and

He is for these things, he said but expressions in which each commissioner set forth his position on the various amendments. All of them were for the band amendment save more than he favored the others. None favored the amendments for the chamber of commerce and the veloped momentum as Comm'rs Cle- zoo.

ments and Winston were praised for his opinions, said he was in faof \$50 per month in their salaries as vor of "a chamber of commerce." full-time commissioners if the mean that just as I said it," he examendment to the charter restrict- plained.

ing all commissioners to \$12.50 per None favored the amendment month is defeated and if Commis- adding a referendum and recall pro-



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Aye.

quartz.

frames.

machine.

River Questions

HORIZONTAL

sioner Clements is re-elected; and

1 The St. Lawrence river is navigable to ocean-going vessels as far

8 Key fruit. 14 Melody. 15 Data. 16 Mite or tick 17 Tranquil.

18 To stitch. on Lake Erie. 20 Taxaceous tree.

21 Saucy. 22 Click beetle. 26 Crenic acid salts. 30 Stem joints. 31 Chaffy parts

of grain. 32 Before. 33 Product of an 52 Since. ng in the chorus, come down to the 34 Alloy of copper 35 Spread of an

37-River in

54 Races of animals. 55 Generator. VERTICAL 36 Little devil.

France

41 Recipients.

47 Hog meat.

48 Ten cents.

51 Mangle.

53 Kiln.

42 Tardy.

43 Rodent

1 Leek-green 3 Weavers' 24 To espouse. 26 Hoisting

7 Wigwam. 8 To rub out. 29 Aging. Canadian river 34 Hatters flows into the mallets. Arctic ocean. 35 Measure 38 Water fowls. 39 Dike of piles. 2 English coin. 40 Solitary 44 Earlier than. 5 Slackening

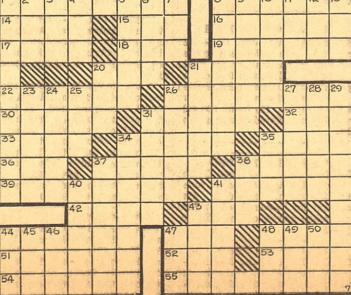
bar in a loom. 6 Afresh. 7 Legal rule. 8 Glossy cotton 45 To make a fabrics.

in the Medi-

9 Fruits of oaks. 46 Enemy. 10 British colony 47 Ugly old woman. terranean sea 48 Drone bee. 49 Bugle plant. 50 Males

43 Wrath.

44 Child's napkin



vision to the charter. All will support the amendment prohibiting the FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS. mayor from voting in the commis sion except in case of a tie. "I wouldn't use that privilege any-

said Mayor Berry.

a majority of the commission ought

HOLD MEETING.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 11. — The

Crop Improvement association will

be held at University Farm, Janu-

ary 18. Crop discussion and improvement problems for the stare will be discussed at the meeting.

The association's meeting will be held in connection with the Farm-

ers' and Homemakers' week to be held there at the same time.

MOST LOYAL ALUMNUS.

SEATTLE, Jan. 11. - The University of Washington is convinced Dr. Alfred Strauss, of Chicago, is its

most loyal alumnus. He came all the way from Chicago to see Wash-

ern California, Thanksgiving Day

The Chicago physician and surgeon

played halfback on the Washingtor varsity in 1903.

GIRLS! DON'T BE SKINNY

MEN ADMIRE CURVES

IWAS FLAT CHESTED, RUN DOWN AND

SKINNY UNTIL I TOOK VINOL IRON TONIC.

THEN MY FIGURE BEGAN TO FILL OUT

AND I GOT MORE CURVES TO MY BODY.

I HAVE NO TROUBLE GETTING BOY

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ON BOARD

THE

SELKCERF



WOW! THIS IS JUST LIKE NOW, GET YOUR STUFF UNPACKE AND MAKE YOURSELF AT A ROOM IN A SWELL HOME ... I'LL GO AND SEE HOTEL ... YOU'D NEVER THAT MY SEAPLANE IS KNOW THIS WAS PUT ON BOARD ! ON A BOAT KEEN!



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STATE RECORD OF'32 FAILURES

AUSTIN, Jan. 11. — Contrary to opular opinion engendered doubtss by the uncertainty and distress which have characterized the business history of 1932, the record of commercial failures in Texas for the 205 occurred in cities with populayear is decidedly encouraging, ac-Research of The University of Texas. Many firmes have been forced to population from 10,000 to 25,000 and occasion he broke loose. Fences close their doors, it is true, but the number compares well with those 444 in towns and cities smaller than were torn to shreds by the wily old rascal who seemed to live a charmed for previous years, the Bureau's re-

acvitivity have ended 1932 one-third stores were second with 123 failures, outlaw shortly before Christmas. He or more under the corresponding and 105 drug stores were forced out came upon "Old Boreas" while he figures for 1931, the number of of business. Of the remainder 60 was standing on an icy hill. Before commercial failures, according to were general stores, 54 were men's the beast could escape he roped him weekly reports to the Bureau by R. the beast could escape he roped him furnishing shops, 46 were manufactured and with the help of other ranch G. Dun and company, reached 911, turers, 38 were furniture stores, 34 hands hog-tied and bound him. which is 8 per cent under the total each were hardware stores and woof 991 reported for the year 1931," men's specialty shops, 30 were jew- when a cowboy after an unsuccessthe report said. "Of course, both of elers, and 27 were garages. these totals are high when comparison is made with those for the year cember continued the very encour-1928, 1929, and 1930; but when com- aging tendencies which have been in pared with the totals for 1921, 1922, and 1923, when 1,491, 1,408, and 1.181 failures occurred during December, business houses were forced to close the lowest number for any Decemtheir doors ,the showing is hopeful ber in the past thirteen years. to say the least. Furthermore, al- Furthermore, the average size of the though Texas has 5 per cent of the failures was unusually small, \$11,615 total population in the United States especially when compared with the Texas had only 3 per cent of the average failure for the year 1932, total commercial failures for the \$21,670. Assets were reported as year 1932, and the relative number worth \$224,000, and total liabilities in Texas has been lessening since were \$453,000; g book value of better

concerns was a little larger in 1932 No failures with liabilities amountthan in 1931. Average liabilities per ing to as much as \$100,000 were re- Roundup want ads are a good infailure amounted to \$21,670 for the ported in December. In December a vestment - Phone 80

BEGIN HERE TODAY

parents were well known vaude-

ville actors, is in New York look-

ing for work. Shella is a dancer.

She has spent almost her entire

life on the stage, first traveling

with her parents, now dead, and

shows. Sheila lives at MA LOW-

MYRT, a vaudeville performer

ELL'S theatrical rooming house.

also out of work, lives there, too.

Over the breakfast table one

morning Sheila confides to Myrt

that her great ambition is to marry and have a home like those

whe has seen in small towns in

Ma Lowell interrupts them to unnounce that a telephone call

has come for Sheila. It is an offer

for her to fill in for DAISY

GLEASON, another dancer, who

has sprained her ankle. Shella

ngrees and sets off for JOE

At about the same time two

wealthy young men, TREVOR

discussing plans for the party

Lane is to give that night. They decide to go to Paris' office to hire

Sheila is first to arrive. BILL

BRADY, dance instructor, begins

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IV

HER face upturned, her hair

rain drops on a roof. Sheila slid

into the dance routine. She twirled

Brady held his breath.

at the keys, his face beaming.

continued with the dance without

without practicing again, eh?"

much" meant that he approved of

"Once again, now baby. That

a comer!"

last turn!"

ruefully.

much of a dancer."

last shuffle-"

"Got it?"

flapping, her feet tapping like

to teach her the new routine.

PARIS' office to rehearse.

some entertainers.

which she has played.

vaudeville and

SHEILA SHAYNE, 18, whose

\$17,897 for the preceding year. Total liabilities for the 911 failing firms were \$19,741,000, an increase of 11 and total liabilities at \$1,512,000. per cent over the \$17,736,000 reported for 1931. Total assets were \$8,941,000 in 1932, compared with \$8,493,000 in 1931; the increase in assets, though, was not quite in proportion to the increase in liabilities, so that a book value of only 45 ARCHER CITY, Tex., Jan. 11. — cents on the dollar were available for Cowboys on the Charles Abercrom-

48 cents in the preceding year. "Of the total number of failures, served. tion of 100,000 or more, 149 in cities defied successfully cowboys and cording to the Bureau of Business having a population between 25,000 fences. Several times he was trapand 100,000, 113 in cities ranging in ped by a cowboy's lariat but on each

"Groceries and meat markets ac- life. counted for 134 of the failures dur- Munroe Williams, foreman of the

"The record of failures for Deevidence since last fall. Only 39 mas meal at the Abercrombie chuckthan 49 cents on the dollar will and graham flour for trade. "The average size of the failing therefore be available for creditors.

year 1932, whereas they were only year ago, 76 failures with average liabilities of \$19,895 were reported; total assets were reported at \$631,000

Steaks from Outlaw Steer Are Not Tough

creditors on the basis of reported bie ranch on the south fork of the assets during 1932, as compared with Little Wichita River shouted with joy when "Old Boreas" steak were

The outlaw steer for seven years

"While most indexes of business ing 1932, dry goods and clothing Abercrombie ranch, captured the frontier." "Old Boreas' 'earned his name

> ful chase declared that "red outlaw steer looked like the Aurora Borealis as he entered the brakes.' The outlaw was part of the Christ-

OLD MILL RUNS AGAIN.

Old Mill which stood vacant and mits he has not kept a careful count. unusued since the early 90's, was running again today. It was remodeled during the summer. Power is furnished by a gasoline engine instead of the traditional water wheel, but the mill is prepared to grind rye

Daily News and American and

WILL NOT GET RESCUE MEDAL

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Jan. 11. -A man who has saved upwards of 50 persons from death in the desert deserves a Carnegie Medal, County Supervisor Arthur Doran believes. But, he adds, it is improbable that anyone could persuade Dad Fair-

accept such a gift. Dad Fairbanks makes his home in Baker in the hot Mojave Dessert where the Death Valley road and the Arrowhead trail join. For 75 years, Fairbanks has lived on the

banks, Death Valley character, to

Born in Covered Wagon

He was born in a coveredwagon on the trail where Paysn, Utah, now is located. He would much prefer to wander in the Funeral and Panamint mountains than to ride on bou

"No one knows exactly how many people Fairbanks has saved from death," Doran said. "Chalfant's history of Death Valley says the number reached 50 in 1925, but Dad does not make that claim.

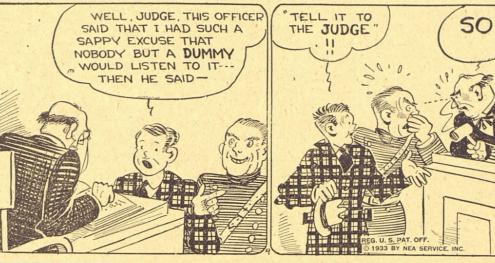
"He places the number at 42, and divides them, 22 alive, 15 bodies brought out, and five buried on the WARREN, Minn., Jan. 11. — The floor of Death Valley. But he ad-Knows Death Valley

"Dad Fairbanks knows Death Valley better than any man who has ever lived there, not excepting Death Valley Scotty.'

"He has the confidence of 250 Shoshone Indians. They have told him the tribal secrets, and Fairbanks never will reveal them. has promised the Indians he never

MOM'N POP.





water holes as long as there are any of the Shoshone tribe left. In re- horsehairs into the fabric to give it the west has purchased three carurn they have shown him the lo- that crisp up and standing appear- loads of coffee, or enough to make cation of more than 100 good water ance essential to hats, cuffs and col- 2,500,000 cups of coffee at an average

'When the word gets around that mode.

Dad now operates a tourist camp few hairs into it to give it the necesand service station at Baker.

By MARY KNIGHT

to the horse and who will say neigh? have finished it with horsehairs

Experts have created a special hand-knit wool resembling angora

lars and other accessories after the cost of one-half cent per cup during

upon man's best friend to shake a sary style for early spring!

Gloves are making use of more buck deer with a "silver hoof" was killed during the Pennsylvania perforations than you can shake a stick at. We saw one pair recently hunting season. so shot full of holes that from even Commission investigated the kill short distance away it looked more made in McKean County. It learnlike lace than leather. Perforations ed the top of an aluminum thermos outlined by stitching are very good bottle had become imbedded in the for shoes. The bigger-holed designs are underlaid with a contrasting

COFFEE FOR RANGERS

MISSOULA, Mont., Jan. 11-For-

BERKELEY, Cal., Jan. 11. - An ak tree, a piano, a seismograph and \$7,200 were among the gifts to the st rangers may be denied certain University of California acknowledgcomforts of less excitingly occupied ed by the board of regents recently

UNIQUE GIFTS

the coming year. Included in the ra

SILVER-HOOFED DEER.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 11. - A

The state

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will reveal the location of their secret they are willing to raise and swear forest service packing rations kits

someone is lost on the dessert, Dad is the man to see. He doesn't need millinery and wool strawbraided bread, tea, and canned meat and an expedition. He'd rather go wool by another name — will call vegetables.

PARIS STYLES

United Press Staff Correspondent

FARIS, Jan. 11. - Horses to the ight, horses to the left, and horses to the center - Fashion has taken The Marx Brohers started it with Horsefeathers but the couturiers here, there and everywhere.

but instead of goat hairs — which have plenty of coffee to drink. The

employees but they are certain to

We wish to announce to our friends and the general public that we have

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S. H. Nance, President and Manager.

and fluttered. She skimmed over the floor on which a few moments before Bill Brady had lumbered was the same music. Timmy's nod

ding head spelt approval as he lis-A moment of rest, panting, heart and women. tened for the "click-click" of her

feet. Brady, seated in a tilted-back chair, swung a pencil and hummed loudly, "Da da daa!" to grace and beauty even Bill "That's the stuff, baby. You're

"I told you she could dance. Bill!" This from Timmy, working "Listen, Sheila, just because

out turning toward her. She had it. She skimmed, she

twirled, she kicked, she slid. She was still smiling but a little less spontaneously now. Her muscles had begun to shriek at her, clamor was thistledown. You'll be a star ing for cessation. She fluttered some day."

allowing her spectators to become lonely life, his struggle, his pa aware of her torment. Bill knew tience against adversity. nevertheless. And Bill grinned. She leaned forward as she rose and touched his worn shoulder.

"Guess you won't go so long 'When I'm a star you'll be one too, Timmy. Wait and see," she "Guess I won't," agreed Shella

The girl's eyes glistened. "You-you mean that, Timmy? You think "Well, I think this job'll keep you busy for a while! Gleason isn't

"I know you are!" That was rare praise from Brady

That was rare praise from Brady Brady nodded sarcastically to-To tell her another dancer "wasn't ward them from the middle of the floor. "Lay off that stuff," he called, not unkindly. "Sure, both o' you are going up in electric lightssome day. But today there's work to do. Snap into it now!"

THE melody began to flow like DICK STANLEY glanced about the long room with unabashed skillfully applied than most. liquid from the keys and in interest. "Quite a place, isn't this?"

what one had in his pocket. Here it was talent that catalogued men

arrogant little dance arrangers of

Feet were briskly flying, clicking. That's fine, baby. You're coming. Slide, kick, da da-da! That's it.

One, two, three!" tended for idle spectators such as Dick Stanley.

good! dance at the party tonight. Dick stood watching for several mo-

stick? Probably. These chorus ficial Dick decided that it was more

He watched the girl skim over spite of agonized muscles, crying he said. It was all new to Stanley. the floor, clicking, pausing, whirl- will some day. Let's talk to her."

He watched the dance instructor rasping out commands, nodding approvingly and bringing a well-shod foot sharply to the floor in perfect rhythm. He watched the accompanist, his hands pressing out the melody, a melody that sang. Then suddenly the girl stopped.

.W. CORLEY

NEA SERVICE, INC.

The dance instructor turned abruptly toward the door. The mu-Dick could not catch the words but he was certain the girl murmured something. Her lips moved and instantly the accompanist

piano keys with a single finger. "Oh-say-can-you-see?" That was for him! Evidently he had overstepped conventions. A flush crept into Stanley's smooth rich tan as he left the window. Moving back along the corridor he heard the tom-tom of the piano beginning once more. He

and knew just enough not to ask anyone else around the place. If he was to further his interest in this girl he must let it appear casual. But his heart, his very much overworked heart, jaded perhaps as only a 22-year-old heart in the breast of a good-looking, wealthy, college-bred man can be, took a surprising routine of action. Dick's heart was in a positive tumult as he made his way back to Trevor Lane's side.

Joe Paris was talking with Trevor at the counter. "We'll send up the Tapping Taylors, then, Mr. Lane. All right? Maybe Flossie Kent. She has a nice little song number. Good-looking, too. No,

Flossie's signed-" "I'd like the Melody Boys," From the practice rooms came Trevor was explaining. "They

> "Sure. The Melody Boys. They're could be with you by 11:30. Time

"Sorry Flossie's playing," Joe mused.

"Is she far away?"

"Pittsburgh."

"Oh," Trevor smiled again and the telephone girl hoped to goodness he would leave his telephone number. She could fake a message Little windows in each door per- from Joe maybe and talk to him.

"You remember Bessie Leigh?" whom he had hired once as a performer and who had become something of a nuisance afterward. Yes, Trevor knew Bessie! "I'd like an eccentric dancer

Instantly the young man had be come interested. This girl was there," Dick put in hastily and Joe

"That's right! Sheila Shayne-" Sheila Shayne! What a lovely ments in sheer delight. Indeed she name. Then Stanley remembered it could dance! Taller than many was probably faked. They usually dancers, she was nevertheless were. Nevertheless she was a lovegraceful and winsome. Her hair ly girl. Dick held his breath, danced merrily as she tapped, her watching Trevor's face. Was he gobody bending, her arms swinging, head tilted this way and that.

The girl was pretty too, darned right"? Just because he had never

"Shayne," Joe continued, "she's a comer. You can't go wrong. Perhaps Trevor caught the exrespect than the girls of his own pression on Dick's face. Trevor

"Shayne? Sheila Shayne?" he said. "Never heard of her but that doesn't mean anything. Maybe we

"Once again now," Brady ordered. "That last shuffle-

Timmy's music followed Bill too, whose existence the public would Trevor smiled. Timmy's head cocked to catch the never know. "tap tap" of Bill's agile feet, and

we're praising you, don't fake that "You're getting along fine!" Timmy murmured to the girl with-

> "Think so, Timmy?" "Sure. Not a lost beat, not an extra sound. It's a little hard, following you, Sheila, just as if you

fulness and Sheila thought of his

His face took on a shade of wist-

"Then my future's made."

out with every step, Sheila, with This was the world of Broadway ing, oblivious to her surroundings.



rapt face, once more went into the where values were altered from dance. "Tum tu-tum, ta ta ta-ta!" those which governed his own shel-But it was the same routine. It howled Brady. "That's the stuff, what one had in his received. How

Bill threw himself into action the medley of strains-jazz tom could drop in late after the again on the second measures of the toming wildly, crooning sounding show-" Accustomed as he was to skill, routine. Seated near the piano gently, feet tapping briskly. He where Blind Timmy's smile cheered could hear directions shouted, playing in 'June Time' but they her, Sheila watched Bill's flying praise offered, abuse piled on the heads of famous entertainers by

> catching it so perfectly it was diffi Two girls in a sister act crooned cult to believe the pianist couldn't in harmony. A heavy voice called,

> > mitted interested persons to gaze. He might try to date her up. Dick observed. That is to say, he observed the little windows. He did not know that they had been A little whirlwind, fly-away dancer put there for two precise reasonspropriety, and to facilitate searching out a particular performer or an accompanist. They were not in-

Trevor should ask her to Paris nodded.

pretty. Black hair, white creamy heard of Sheila Shayne? skin, blue eyes and red lips. Lip "Shayne." Joe continue girls weren't any different in that set. But if that coloring was arti- was skillful at mind reading.

(To Be Continued)

Announcing

We hear too, that wool ribbon for tions kits also are candy tipped

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EDITORIALS

OUR NEW INSPIRATION.

Faculty members and students of Cisco High School returning after Christmas holidays, joyously discovered that of big head which he received when the walls and woodwork of the entire building had been freshly painted, and the hall floors re-plastered, infinitely improving the appearance of our school home, and giving us Frances. Who is the nice boy what an inspiration for better and more accurate study.

This surprise and inspiration was accomplished by work- It couldn't be a rich uncle? Then, ers paid through the unemployment relief fund, and the ma- do you suppose it was a distant terials necessary furnished by the school board, to whom also we extend a vote of thanks, as well as to the members

Students, now that we have such an inspiration, we should be moved to better care of our building. Seniors par- and when did you get out? (Referticularly should be careful, in order that those who follow ring to the black and white, stripped, after them may enjoy the same advantages of attractive turtle neck sweater you've been consider this, will be mindful not only of their own conduct, Folks, did you know that we had but also of the conduct of each of their fellow classmates, a "Skiddy-widdy-widdy-widdy-woodo - er" up here in high school. Pierce surroundings. We are sure that the students, when they

SANTA CLAUS SOMETIMES IS A DEAR LADY.

Yes, there really is a Santa Claus! We know, because a Mahon are certainly becomig domes-Christmas visit was made to Cisco High School library, and tic, for they washed dishes for two lovely gifts were left. This time "Santa" was a woman-Mrs. F. E. Aycock, the grandmother of our own Frank, Cisco Pulley's. Lois, how did you manage? High School Senior, who has been of great value to the Loboes and is equally valued by his fellow students.

The books Mrs. Aycock gave were: Twenty-five volumes Goodyear tire. Olin, have you ain't no Santy Claus", for when he by F. Marion Crawford, the complete works of George Eliot searched your pocket? in twelve volumes, and fourteen volumes of "Memoirs of the Courts of Europe"—during the times of Louis XIV, Napoleon, Charles II, and others.

Mrs. Aycock very generously deciding that the books her nails. which were included in her own library would bring more those rings here. pleasure and profit to the High School students, sent them to our library. She could not have done anything of more benefit for the school, nor anything to merit more our gratitude. The Howl in the name of C. H. S. extends heartiest thanks to Mrs. Aycock and to Frank, for whose sake, of course, the fifty-one volumes were given. Rah! Rah! Santa

WAKE UP! GET BUSY!

Failure hurts! Any failure, however small it may be leaves a scar and no body wants scars to remind him of un-

C. H. S. is going to have a scar that all of us will be our doubts! ashamed of if we don't respond to the call for debaters. The interscholastic contest is drawing near and so far only one Edna Smith is about the time O'day boy, Joe Bob Winston, is working toward becoming a debater since Xmas? Glenn, can you explain for C. H. S. The student body must be asleep! Does the that? sense of something achieved, the personal glory, the interesting contacts, the trips (especially those trips!) mean nothing to a pair of girls and at least one other boy? There should be keen competition for this distinct honor—and have we a bunch of lazy failures? No! Let's get into the thing-as it may seem "Al" St. John still a lot of us—and keep Cisco High School's record for achievement in literary as well as athletic events.

HINTS TO THE WISE.

Since final examinations are only three weeks away, some students are using forethought and completing notebooks and other essential annotations so that they can use the remaining time to a better advantage.

This week and next, before review week comes, should and fall on you? be used to "catch up." If it is so used, students may then apply themselves to the reviews in such a manner as to avoid the useless but inevitable "cramming."

This time will also prove advantageous to those behind in their work due to illness. They, too, must be prepared for the examinations and should avail themselves of this oppor-

tunity to make up all their back work as soon as possible. How students use their time these next few weeks will determine to a great extent whether thy pass or fail. Which will you do?

SOPHOMORE SIDELIGHTS A party was given by a group of Sophomores and Freshmen Friday night at the home of W. C. White. Twenty-five were present and the

(Jan. 3-10)

boys receive their prized sweat-

meetings. Friday, Jan. 6.-Mr. Brandon

gives information in regard to mid-term schedules. Monday, Jan. 9. — Choral and

for popularity. Did you vote? Senior rings arrived! Tuesday, Jan. 10.—Fire instructions. Schedule made out.

The Science Club, sponsored by Mr. Goss, met in the Chemistry Lecture room last Thursday morning for

Vice-President—A. E. Waddell. Secretary-Eric Von Dolgener. A very interesting program is promised for next Thursday. non-members are cordially invitede to join the club.

VARIOUC "ALIASES" IN C. H. S. Note: This information comes that it be printed in "The Howl." We

"Cily" Alkire, "Doogy" Blackburn, Mohair Campbell, "Bee" Cearly, objectives that were set up for this 'Lefty" Dolgner, "Four Fyes" Lawson, "Hogg" McMahon, "Girlie" Od- the importance of Vocational Agriom. "Fretty Boy" Ray, "Shine" Allen, "Hippo" Blackburn("Wavy" Campbell, in the chapter. "Buck" Cearley, "Shorty" Heald, Supt. R. N. Cluck presented to young and inexperienced," Coach "Slim" Loftin, "Long Legs" Miller, James Matthews a pin signifying his Elkins said, "but they are working Baldy" Ray, "Fatty" Ruppert, "Al" appreciation of our American Farm- hard and that is all any coach

Through The Keyhole

Mr. Frank Langston substituted who was confined to her bed for brief period of illness.

J. G. Rupe's highest ambition is to Rankin, better known as "Doogie

Blackburn came to school Monday with his hair combed and a tie on.

Mahon kidnaped by two raving beauties. (Mostly raving).

Port of Missing Men - Bill Mc-

From the (Wild Daisy) look upon the face of Mary C. Donohue we evening wonder if Lance Miller is paying off last act. an election bet. We hope so, don't

J. H. Latson has a pretty bad case he saw his name in the Howl.

You're not playing fair, Dell kept you company Saturday night? cousin? We suggested that it might have been jjust a friend from "Twinkle". (Rising Star).

For how long were you up, Lance

Thomason, Mr. Thomason to you!

Frank Aycock and Hagen Mchours after a turkey dinner at Lois

Lost: Between W. C. White's and Randolph last Friday night a 33x60

got her senior ring that she was go- again. ing to wash her hands an manicure Seniors, hurry and get

Twinkle," "Beautiful Belle," and Mrs. Brandon!)

suit looked as if it came from New las, Miss Watson has always smiled. York. (Maybe it did in 1900)

Santa Claus may have scmething to do with Odessa's New Cedar (Hope-) Chest-but we have

Have you noticed how anxious

Ollie's place does have the best Hot Dogs! ask "Dutch" and Joe Ed.

Here's food for thought: Strange has his football sweater.

Odd but true. Ginger Butts is always watching the mail.

Why does Gerald Merket hang around Louellyn Clark so much?

Zona, will you ever grow up and top swinging in swings that break

Alwilda Shackleford has again taken up her school work after be-

ing ill with scarlet fever. Mary Jane Morehart is still ill

Our Editor-in-Chief, Fay Clark, was absen tMonday. We trust she may be able to return in time for her "Sunbonnet" engagement.

We are glad to report that Miss Robbinson and Miss Andres are back at school after battling courageously wit hthe present "Popular enemy" of mankind - "Old man

Billy Rutledge, we noticed, was present Monday after his severe attack of pneumonia.

FUTURE FARMERS SPONSOR FATHER AND SON BANQUET

The Cisco Future Farmer Chapter ponsored a father and son banquet at the Mobley Hotel last Thursday evening. Approximately fifty persons were in attendance with James with 14 points and Ray of Cisco Matthews as toastmaster of the oc-

The principal speech was made by president of the T. and P. Railroad company. R. L. Tucker told of what the chapter did last year and the year. Murrel Tanner gave a talk on cultural in the schools. Rex Carter reported on the projects of the boys games begin, Coach Elkins hopes to

"Sunbonnet Girl" Wins High Praise From Overflowing and Delighted House

vas an unqualified success, artistic etting, youth, beauty, colorful cos-

The stage had been transformed the flowers and other decorations.

The colorful calico gowns and

and the music was all that could be is worthy of praise. desired. When it is remembered that

The presentation by Misses An- have had individual musical or dress and Robinson of the Choral dramatic training, the results of last Club and Glee Club in the musical night's performance seem remarkomedy, the "Sunbonnet Girl", at able. The ensemble singing, the the C. H. S. auditorium last evening dancing, and the solo work lent

variety as well as charm to the entertainment. Space forbids a discussion of each one separately, but something must nto a veritable garden, with a "cozy | be said concerning the comedy "ar-

cottage" at one side, by the mem-tists." Marguerite Barker was surely bers of the clubs—the boys doing a "howling" success and Bobby Kilthe "building" and the girls making patrick as Reuben the handsome young man "whom all the girls are crazy about" was a scream. Elizasunbonnets worn by the girls, and beth Waters as Mrs. Scroggs who the blue overalls and straw hats by obelieved that "traipsin' is almost the boys in the first act were in as bad as gallavant'n." and Marion pleasing contrast to the beautiful Waters as the "cunstabule that ain't evening clothes worn by all in the no fool" added much to the performance:

Despite the many colds and the Cof the soloists, Fay Clark, Edith recent illness of a number of the Gatton, and Pierce Thomason seem Of the soloists, Fay Clark, Edith participants, the voices were sweet to stand out, although each soloist

Too much credit cannot be given few, if any, of the boys and girls to the sponsors Misses Robinson and Andres who have worked faithfully and effectively with their

> Although the admission price was small, the packed house netted a nice sum - approximately eighty

In the annals of Cisco High School, the evening will be among those that hold first places, erning holiday frolics are rather by those who were present will be

PAULINE'S PENCILINGS

Don't waste too much sympathy on the Choral club and Glee club Corpus, but there was a twinkle in working so hard on their operetta. her eyes when she said, "I had a They don't seem to mind because every night these "lads and lassies" could be seen strolling the campus Mr. Hodges knows nowthat "there and halls together.—And how!

Does anyone need a handsome eat moher's cooking, the family dish washer in his home? Frank and Hagen guarantee service if experience is the only requirement. A number of the graduates home

points in East Texas and really that C. H. S. closed so early. They Who are the ones that go under would have gone a lot of places, "but wanted to come up and see how the assumed names of "Boots," (he says) "I got tied down."— (Why the school was functioning without their aid, assistance, and society. We wish Betty Fee's new car

> dently take us riding. Believe it or not! Santa Claus prought several C. H. S. boys spats nstead of boots. Don't mind us. John

> and Pierce, go ahead and wear them. They look "spiffin." Boys aren't the only ones who are golf enthusiasts. Lois Pulley and

> Virginia Butts think it is a great sport. (You should see their game.)

you" would make anybody proud.

The girls hadn't realized what a nandsome football squad we have until the boys were all on the stage over to Abilene for a dan-, well, to receive their sweaters. What over to Abilene and Rotan to see good looking picture they made seated behind a mound of black and gold. We hate to think that some are leaving this year, but we believe the young Loboes will carry on in the same good old way.

> Now that the rings have arrived and are at last on our fingers, we seniors are experiencing "the thrill that comes once in a life time." After three years of envying other seniors, the pleasure is now all ours to use our hands to the most charming ment:

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB GIVES PARTY

The Home Economics club gave a party at the Country Club, Friday night. The girls and their boy friends spent the evening playing bridge, dominoes, forty-two, checkers and other games. L. B. Campcell Jr., entertained with some card tricks which were enjoyed by all. Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Siddall, and Miss Bounds sponsored the party. Several out of town guests and Mr. Howard Goss, also, attended the

Sandwiches and punch were serv eed during the evening. If J. H. Lat on had not been there the others would have had more to eat, is the

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Sports For

It looks as if Coach Elkins' basetball team has been breaking mirors and walking under the ladders from all of the bad luck they are having.

an on the squad. Incidentally, Clemo

Don't get discouraged, Quintet, hard work and plenty of practice will make real men of you before the season ends.

working out about a week and the prespects for a good team are mighty fine. Mr. Brandon is their

STAFF MEETS AND STUDIES JOURNALISM

The lead with its five "w's" was the Howl staff in the library on Tuesday evening 6:30 — 7:30.

In addition to this, Lois Pulley gave a report on "The editorial-its purpose and plan," and Pauline Mc-Clinton spoke on the "Use and Importance of the Interview" in news-

reference: Otto's "Journalism for High Schools." Borah's "News Writing," Harrington's "Writing for Frint, and other books of like na-

BOAST A BOYS QUARTET

That C. H. S. has a boys' quartet has been demonstrated more than once since their first appearance in Thomason (first tenor(, Glen Co. lum (second tenor) John Miley (baritone) and Wilson Graham quartet that is affording pleasure to nany and on various occasions.

Having been invited to appear on he Senior program at Randolph cllege last Friday morning, quartet sang, "Good Bye Blues" Lonesome Road". "Tiger Rag", and 'Don't Sing Aloha When We Go.' Hearty and encouraging applause creeted the boys after each number proving that the Randolph students njoyed immensely their visitors

boys are practicing conscientiously, it is said to make each appearance better than the last.

grams on a business basis.

In addition their "stunt night" performance costumed a la Mills Bros, and the one at Rndolph col-Farden us if we seem high hat, but lege, they have sung for the Christhe new floors, walls, and "what have | tian church banquet, the F. F. A. banquet, and the W. T. U. each time largely in the Mills Bros. fashion, though not always in costume.

PERIODICALS RECEIVED REG-

Although the finances of Cisco regularly to a number of good perrary Digest," "Scholastic", "Current Events." "National Geographic," of the National Education Association". The Star-Telegram and Cisco gloat over the underclassmen and Daily News. For the H. E. Depart-

Good Housekeeping Delinator,' 'Ladies Home Journal," "Woman's Home Companion.

In addition to these, the boys and girls and a few of the teachers bring 'Boys Life", "American Boy," "Holland's" etc. Also the librarian tries to keep on hand two or three science magazines "Popular Science" 'Popular Mechanics," etc

or keeps one in touch with current events more than the reading of good periodicals.

J. W. Thomas (giving talk on the lass)—"Henry Clay's father was good ole' guy, though.'

RECITATION RAZZBERRIES

Christmas, Durene sat at home all dolled up in her new dress wait- | youing for him to come—and he didn't: Such is the fickleness of a young and gay Letharie. Tut, tut! In one-high English class (study-

the bubbles we buy? Paul Ivie: Chewing gum. In General Science class-Mr. Brandon: Carolyn, where is

your book?

Loboes Receive Sweater Awards

To the accmpaniment of many smiles, much cheering and heart, applause by an appreciative and sympathetic faculty and student body, fifteen happy Loboes were marched upon the stage last Wednesday morning in chapel, to receive their long-awaited and much coveted gridiron trophies for the season of 1932.

As Ceach Elkins handed each boy his black and gold sweater he gave him an individual message, a few appropriate, complimentary, and inspiring words that will linger long (it is believed in each heart for whom they were spoken. To the boys who would not be back next year, he gave encouragement to carry their athletic abilities to other fields to those returning, he emphasized the necessity of more work and better work and plead with them not o let their first sweater spoil them, 'First sweaters," he said, "can be the greatest obstacles to success, or the greatest inspiraions."

Fierce Thomason was given a manager's sweater, and three boxes remained unopened because the three Loboes who should have received them were absent; Chuck Van Horn, whom Coach Elkins designated the best high school end had ever seen; Bill Rutledge, who just out of the hospital, Wade Andrews who has dropped.

Those present to receive sweaters, who will not return to C. H. S. were: Hagen McMahon, Hartman McCall, Frank Aycock, Ray Lee Garrett, J L. Clearly, Clemo Ray, Stroud Mc-Murray and Beasley Hannaford. Those present who will return

were: Leonard Latch, Claude Blackburn, Arthur Barker, Sentell Caffrey, John St. John, Bill McMahon, and Finis Steffey. Bill Rutledge, also, will be back. ndrews wil not return, and Chuck

Van Horn has already left to enter chool in Terrell. The sweaters were ordered early, but had to be returned on account of not being up to specifications and new order sent out. This accounts for the lateness of the awarding. The trophies are no less valuble, however, and the Loboes no less proud of these "togas of honor" ought for and won so valiantly during the season of 1932.

A ROMANCE.

By J. W. COOK. A fair young, beautiful, maiden Who lived in Illinois,

Had a longing in her heart To go with some of the boys. She lived on a ranch, you see, Of fifteen acres or so A chicken ranch it was, you see, About ten miles from Chi One day the eggs went to market But before they left the ranch

And decided to take a chance She wrote her name across the

She wrote her address too. She placed the egg back in its

And decided that that would do. The eggs went on to market They were sold to a tall dark man He took it in his hand;

He read the name and address,

And decided to take a chance

He sat right down and wrote To the girl who lived on the ranch. The girl received the letter And she was elated so That she, herself, wrote a letter And sent it to Chicago. A correspondence started In love the young maiden fell. And of the long love-letters I have no ttime to tell Soon they were to be married The man was coming for his bride The girl prepared to meet him, Her joy she could not hide. To the railroad station she went Until she met her future husband She could not be content Soon the trai narrived there And as it throttled down A tall, brawny negro man

The train went on its way. Was this the man she was marry? She was at loss what to say The negro walked up to her And this is what he said, "I have come from Chicago A fair, young maiden to wed. Are you the girl, my fair one? Are you the one I say? If you are, then let us hasten And get married this very day? Now, if you had been there

Descended to the ground

No one else got off the train,

I know what you would say; "Why not! I'll not marry you! So hasten! Be on your way! this young maiden fairly

'Yes sir! I'll make my promise

-Why did she? Well, I'll She was a negro too

SUPERIOR SENIORS SHOW

Such gesticulations and showing of hands - lovely manicured hands with shining, tinted nails - one has eldom seen in C. H. S. The reason's Ch! hadn't you heard? You surely must have guessed! The first order son, President, John Miley, Vice-Carolyn: Oh, it's at home. I lost of Senior rings has arrived and are being duly displayed upon fingers

large and small, masculine and feminine, plump and bony, long and short! Happy seniors-and how!

The rings are most beautiful to each wearer, and even those looking on are said to be impressed. Those seniors who must wait for the sec ond order are green with envy, it i uspected; at least, they look quit rearningly upon fingers decorated with the symbolic circles. (Reader did you ever wear a senior ring for the first time? If not you have missed a swelling of the heart nothing else except a first engagemen ring can give)

The ring this year was especially designed for C. H. S. and is creating much favorable comment even from hose who are not seniors. The go Lobo stands out quite effective from a background of black ename

Santa Brings More "Christmas Gifts"

In addition to the thirty-one books riven by Mrs. Aycock the Cisco High School library has received thirts five others since the "Santa Claus" call was made.

Twelve by Edna Cooles, four by Julian Ely, Jerry Heald, Clintor Riemers, Rankin Blackburn, and J Opera by Mrs. Helen Fouts Cahoon but also books on history, science biography; one on Home Room Acimportant that no library is como donate other books we extend our hearty welcome

FEELINGS OF FAMOUS FISH

uccess in the recent school-wi Paul Ivie, our clever boy, who actually exhibited his talent for

ever poetry, felt "great" over being M. V. Tichnor, the "handsome hero," felt just so, so.—

somewhat more interested in the upper classmen

Even Betty Elda Clark, the most womanly girl, is said to have succumbed to Gerald's personality.

Loraine Siddall is the pretty Freshman girl. (She uses Palmolive scap,—probably).

LETTER A LA C. H. S. MODE. Row 2, Seat 1

Sixth period. Seat 1, Row 3, East Study Hall,

We value highly this order and deeply regret that, owing to the most depressing conditions which prevail in our company at this present writing, it will be impossible for us to comply with your request.

meet with your approval. We are hoping to have in shortly a new shipment of the un-chewed variety, in case times some. Do you think you could wait? Or wouldn't you prefer a bar-

ence, and sells for half price. Please let us hear from you at once. Trusting that you may judge favorably of our offer and place your order immediately, we are

NEW PUPILS ARRIVE DAILY Five new pupils have registered in school: Lynn and Lum Robertson of Springfield, Mo. Wanda Mae Owens Cross Plains, Annabelle Rutledge. DeLeon; and Memory Lambert, Los

It is the custom in the Friendly school to welcome all new pupils with pleasant words and smiles and o make them feel at home at once. It is rumored that some of these new ones are being especially welcomed by the Junior girls.

POETS PLEASE!

When the Howl Staff was chosen and work begun on the paper, those in charge were uncertain as to who hould merit the position of staff

But this young maiden fairly poems have been handed in However, it is felt that to choose from so few applicants would be under estimating the poetical possibilities of Cisco High School.

dents who feel themselves poetically inclined. Please submit all original poems to the paper by placing them in the Howl box, and be sure that SHINING SYMBOLS your name is signed. You may be the future staff Poet of the Howl.

BAND NOTES The Band is starting the new year

ff right by electing a good personcal of officers consisting of J. H. Lat-

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evening was spent roasting weiners the purpose of electing officers. The and marshmellows. That's the spirit results of the election follow: -keep it up!

Fuesday, Jan. 3.—A brand new year and a brand new school. A nice combination. First basket ball game of season.

Thursday, Jan. 5.—Regular club

Glee Clubs give skit of "The Sunbonnet Girl." Election day

ELECTS OFFICERS

Fresident - L. B. Campbell, Jr.

L. B. CAMPBELL, JR. from a freshman with the suggestion Ollie B. Webb assistant to the Brownwood with a score of 42-12.

umes, music—all contributing.

HOLIDAY

ECHOES

Echoes from Faculty Row confaint. Perhaps our Superintendent long remembered answered for several when he told a persistent reporter that he did nothing "that you can print in the

hole that threatened to swallow it completely. Miss Wells didn't take that trip to

good time, anyway!"

Mr. Varnell's most exciting mo-

ment came when he had to fish that

brand new shiney car out of a mud

quit "batching" and went home to Pauline McClinton says when she went off and he had to "batch" Mr. Brandon made a trip to Long- ! view, Tyler, Gladewater and other for Christmas regretted the fact

Miss Watson, to our certain know-Doesn't Bobby Kilpatrick have a ledge, has written and received a lot tailor that knows his business. That of letters since her return from Dalwould arrive soon! Then, maybe she

> terpret her happy grin? Mr. Collum reports "a good time was had by all" when he and his family visited in Hamlin.

but since that trip how are we to in-

Miss Robinson tells us that for one time she completely forgot she was school teacher, read books, slept late, and "had a right good time.

Miss Dial refuses to say anything but, "Well, I just went home." Miss Bounds declares that she spent about half the time with a dentist (office hours) but did "get

Mr. Elkins spent three days in San Antonio and then came back to Cisco. When asked if he did anything interesting he replied, "Well, I read a book."

Miss Andres spent part of the two

weeks recovering from the flu, but

ee some people.

had recovered sufficiently to go to Brownwood New Year's Eve Mrs. Irby reports a very lovely ime! So would anyone fortunate enough to have three turkey dinners

in three days and a trip to Fort

Worth. She visited Mrs. Helen

Fouts Cahon of T. C. U.

Mr. Goss celebrates his birthday and Christmas together, and, folowing a custom established when he was very young, he spent the day at home with his mother. Miss Chambliss spent most of the

nearing Sir Harry Lauder Year's Eve", she says. LOBOES LOSE FIRST 3 GAMES

time in Cisco. "One interesting

thing that happened to me

The Eliasville quintet took first game away from the Loboes with a score of 27-14. The high point men were Golden of Eliasville with 9.

Cisco dropped the second game to

Coleman defeated the Loboes 36-

19. The high point men were Bur-

Fortunately, these are not games that count. Before the conference Supt. R. N. Cluck presented to young and inexperienced," Coach

Sportsmen

Clemo Ray is captain of the basketball team, and is the only veterhas been setting the pace in the

The girls basketball team has been

the principal topic for study and discussion at the regular meeting of

The staff is using as texts and for

CISCO HIGH SCHOOL

of which Cisco may be justly proud the Stunt night program. Pierce (bass) make up the personel of this

The quartet has been invited to sing next Thursday at the Rotary club luncheon and is hoping soon to

"Limited resources, but unlimited ambitions" (as one member phrased it) will keep the boys on the "que vive" and happy to furnish pro-

ULARLY IN C. H. S. LIBRARY High school are somewhat limited, the pupils and teachers have access. icdicals: "Time", "The Nation," "Saturday Evening Post." can" "Home Geographic Monthly," "Wilson Bulletin," "American Library Association Bulletin," "Journal

Anyone wishing to donate old magazines or periodical of value will help in the education of the youth of Cisco. Nothing stimulates thought more, increases the vocabuary more,

'Life of Henry Clay" in history shouted Baptist preacher. He was a pretty shouted Every day during the holidays af- true!'

ing "Vision of Sir Launfal") Miss Watson: What are some of

The senior ring stands for succes and each senior has a right wear it with pride and pleasur Golden days are high school days and the senior year the best of all

Earl Alkire, four by Merrill Goldberg, and one each by the following Brabbin, Lloyd Whitten, Carilile W. Thomas; added to these are two books by Miss Chambliss, five by Mrs. Irby, and a book of Grand Voice prfessor of T. C. U. Not only books of fiction were in this group tivities, and Hazeltine's "Anniversaries and Holidays," a book so very plete without it. To those who have made contributions we extend sincere appreciation, and to those wishing

The following are opinions of Freshmen winners, regarding their

Ferald Merket, popular boy, exnibited his pleasing personality by showing the girls a haunted house Brooke Pearce, chosen as gentleman of the Freshman class, seems

East Study Hall,

Cisco High School My Dear Madam: Just received your letter request-This girl took out a large white ing that you be furnished with one stick of fresh chewing gum each day

We do have on hand, however, a very good stock of delicious flavors And on finding the large white and high quality, though slightly chewed, which we shall be only too pleased to deliver if this should

> gain in the supply we have on have It has been chewed so slightly to one could scarcely note the diffe

Cordially and sincerely,

Since that time a contest has been conducted and several good

Hence, this appeal to those stu-

CALENDAR FOR WEEK

Wednesday, Jan. 4. — Football strive to please.)

8 YEARS USED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 — It took eight years to do it, but the Smithsonian Institution of Washington finally has finished he work of rehistoric dinosaurs that ever roamed about 50 fairly experienced players. constructing one of the largest prethe earth. Paleontologists of the Institution asserted "it was like rebuilding a demolished skyscraper.'

Diplodocus, as his monster of 150 million years ago is known to scientists, was more than 70 feet long and stood nearly 15 feet high. Every Miss Laura Wilson. bone had to be placed correctly in order to reproduce the animal as he was in real life.

Mystery of Monster

How long the monster lived nobody knows; nor does any one know on earth. And Diplodocus probably cards for the second semester. didn't know either. Judging from the size of his brain, he had only a class members are looking, with

a daily ration of about 300 pounds of wonder. herbage is necessary. If Diplodocus had the same requirewould have devoured more than 600 must be remembered, however, that ed mammal who burns up a great deal of fodder in the form of energy, Stranger even than those of the Diplodocus was cold-blooded and probably a rather inactive reptile. He did not require so much food and may have been able to go long periods without any at all

Frimeval Swamp Creations According to Charles W. Gilmore, the Institution's expert of vertebrate paleontology, the restoration ures of the primeval swamp. A close study of the bones led to the virtual | And said to themsleves, "Aha! Paul, certainty that Diplodocus as well as most of the other monster dinosaurs. walked upright instead of assuming the more prone attitude like that of a crocodile. A crocodiallian attitude for the monster, Dr. Gilmore says, But he sat down and wrote a re-'involves anatomical impossibles.'

The habitat of Diplodocus was a semi-tropical swamp now covered by the mountains of northeastern Utah. The remains of the present restoration were discovered by the Smithsonian Expedition of 1923. Three men have been almost continuously Paul was in love—you know the boy work since then rebuilding the giant skeleton. Nearly a month was required to get certain vertebra in proper place and there were about

GAME PAINTING CAUSE OF SUIT

LEMMON, S. D., Jan. 11 - Behind an ordinary civil action decided recently by the State supreme court is the story of a set of barroom paintings that have hung in an old No "grads" were present to rush'er,

The paintings, by an unknown artist, were valued at \$500. The oils portray a group of English bulldors. My second has thrown in his towel; portray a group of English bulldogs
The name does seem a good fit seated around a green table, solemly engaged in a game of poker, The painter, according to the story which has grown up around the paintings,

It was said that the porter painted the pictures while working in a so we'll just call it The Howl. gambling hall in Minneapolis. As he went about his work he noticed carefully the expression of the men ho played. He reproduced the men parefully, using the bulldogs as a 16 (E. Bound) 9:50 a. m. ium, that the patrons of the

ed recognized themselves. reform movement caused the hall to be closed and the pictures (N. Bound) 10:45 a. m were brought to South Dakota. After hanging in another saloon and 4 (E. Bound) 4 p. m. gambling hall, they were transferred to the bar of the Palace hotel. ProNo. 1 (W. Bound) 4 p. m. hibition caused their removal to the

the pictures and placed them in his The flu killed him in 1918. The pictures were purchased by O. SEATTLE. Jan. 11—Eating a ton of hay a week is the joy of Tusko, Palace. The pictures were again in huge (moonshine guzzling) elephant

Quaschnick but claimed the pictures About 100,000 people have seen the big fellow since he was left to the hence they were his property. care of the city by his alleged own-Quaschnick brought suit. and the ers. He formerly held extended state supreme court held for him.

Reproduction of the paintings halis, Centralia and Tacoma, after were popular a few years ago, and he was "dismissed" from the big top were used on calendars and blot- when he became too expensive

CONGRESSMAN ELECTED. BELLEVILLE, Ill., Jan. 11.—Congressman Edwin M. Schaefer, of the How CARDUI Helped wenty-second Illinois Disrtict, was elected in November after the shortest "campaign" of any member of Schaefer was the next congress. nominated two days before the elec-tion after the death of Congressman Charles M. Karch, the original democratic nominee. He did make a single speech.

News want ads brings results



CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN and

The Howl

CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR President and Charles Clark, secre-

ary and treasurer In a meeting Monday afternoon, the band decided to enter the State High School Band contest, Class A. and arrangements are being made now. It is believed that "Panorana" by C. L. Barn Huse will be the Overature. The band is in good shape for the coming contest with

THE EXPECTANT JUNIORS Miss Wells was elected sponsor of the Junior Class at a special meeting in the east study-hall Monday afternoon at 3:30.

The meeting was presided over by Miss Wells and Mr. Hodges were

position, Mr. Hodges was forced to Will leave Cisco at 4:55 p. m. decline the honor. In place of Home Room programs

how he came to his end in the Tuesday the Juniors, as well as the treacherous ooze millions of years other classes, made out registration A few, if not all, of the Junior

very vague idea that he was alive at many a sigh and envious glance, at This 12 ton dinosaur had a the new Senior class rings. brain that weighed but four ounces. some Juniors have gone farther than The elephant of today may reach to wish, for several girls registered a weight of five tons. To support as Juniors are wearing Sonior rings. such a beast, it has been estimated, New, how did they manage it? We

THE STUDY HALL WALLS ments in relation to his weight he The study hall walls so big and so strong

pounds of water weeds every day. It Have been watching the students while standing so long while the elephant is a warm-blood- And if they could talk they would

> Whigs and the Tories. Here is one story that they told to (Admitting that walls they were

quite glad to be). Paul Ivie that clever high freshman boy Came to school recently effervescing

with joy. yields some new light on these creat- The great walls looked down upon him from above

> you're in love!' If Paul could have heard, he'd have turned very red And doubtless denied what the big

walls had said.

markable note (If the teacher had seen him, she's have sure got his goat!) Then shyly he handed it across the

And the little girl took it with a very

with the curles Yes, deeply in love with one of these Senior girls.

(Editor's note Did she answer, oh, walls! And what did she say? If so, was it "yes" or a heart-rend-

Was she, too, in love with the boy and his curls. Or just one of the sirens among

these Senior Girls?) HOWL IT IS

(These lines were handed in with-out a signature, but since they are They should have named it "The

So they just called it the Howl. So, we'll just call it the Howl. Let the old days be forgotten

Remove from your faces that scowl; "Gusher" would sound "kinda rot-

CLOSING TIME FOR MAILS. Waco and Stamford train No. 36 (S. Bound) 3:50 p. m

Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 3 (W. Bound) 11:45 a. m.

Waco and Stamford Train No. 35 Fort Worth and El Paso Train No.

All night mails close at 9 p. m. with exception of Sunday when night mails close at 6:45 p. m.

TON OF HAY A WEEK who is now "at home" in special Rodenbour sold the hotel to Jake quarters at Woodland Park zoo here stands in Portland, Olympia, Che-

Weak, Nervous Woman

cart around the country.

"I was nervous and weak and my back hurt," writes Mrs. Emma Nichols, of Murfreesboro, Tenn. "I could hardly rest. I had a nervous, weak trembling in the lower part of my body, and a bearing-down feeling. I had read of Cardui and decided to take it. After my first bottlē, I felt better and kept taking it. It helped me. I took three bottles, and by then I was much improved and rid of the nervousness, so much so that I have recommended Cardui to my daughters and friends: I think it is a splendid medicine to build up

the whole system." Take Cardui to give you a better appetite, to give you more strength from the food you eat—to build up and increase your feeling of wellbeing. Aches and pains go away as you build up with the help of Cardui-Sold at drug stores here.

PIPESTONE, Minn., Jan. 11 - A ew athletic league to be known as the Interstate League, was discussed at a meeting recently of school representatives at Garretson, S. D. The proposed circuit will be composed of six schools from as many towns in Minnesota and South Dakota

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

ATHLETIC LEAGUE PLANNED

Train Schedule

RAILROAD TIME TABLE T. & P. West Bound.

Effective Sunday, October 30th. No. 7-Will leave Cisco at 1:50 a.

No. 3-Will leave Cisco at 12:23 elected, but because no first year p. m. teacher is allowed to hold such a No. 1—"SUNSHINE SPECIAL"

> East Bound leave Cisco at 10:55 a. m.

Leaves Cisco 5:00 a.m. Arrive Breckenridge 6:30 a.m. Arrives Throckmorton 9:20 a.m. Leaves Throckmorton10:00 a.m. Arrives Breckenridge11:50 a.m., Leaves Breckenridge12:20 p.m. Arrive Cisco 1:50 p.m. SUNDAY Leave Ciaco 5:60 a.m.

North Bound No. 35 Ar. 11:00 p.m.; Lv. 11:10 a.m. South Bound. No. 36 Ar. 4:20 p.m.: Lv. 4:30 p.m.

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whereby the cotton gin of the Bank-

head Feed mill, whose removal from Cisco is threatened, may be retained.

this question.

disposal plant.

The commission promised to study

In response to an inquiry City At-

a general election.

The ordinance calling the election

A committee consisting of Com-

Winston was empowered with au-

thority to receive bids on and lease

for grazing purposes a 20-acre block

MUSEUM GETS ORGAN

One of the oldest organs in the

Black Hills was recently placed in the Adams Memorial hall. The age

ed but it was brought into the hills

in 1877 by ox team by Dave Thomp-

A DAMAGE

LAGUNA

Invites the people of Cisco to

make our lobby, our mez-

zanine or private banquet

room your social meeting

place without charge. Bring

your friends and play a game

of bridge, "42" or any other

game you may enjoy with our

compliments.

son, who loaned it to the museum.

DEADWOOD, S. D., Jan. 11.

About Cisco Today

Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell-Phone 80

CALENDAR

Thrusday Mrs. Ocie Leveridge will entertain the Merry Matron club on Thursday afternoon at two c'clock at her home, 1215 N avenue

The Community Chorus club will meet in regular session Thursday evening at 7:15 at the Laguna Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Warren spent the weekend in Levita.

funeral of Mary Jean St. John in

Abilene yesterday. Neil Moore of Putnam was a visi- attention. tor in Cisco last evening.

Miss Marian Mayer was a visitor | BAFTIST CIRCLE MEETING. in Eastland yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Hill are leaving this week for Fort Worth, where they will make their home.

Abilene yesterday.

Brownwood, where he was called to the bedside of his mother.

Mrs. J. J. Butts and Mrs. F. D. Wright attended the funeral of Mary Jean St. John in Abilene yes-

Weldon Moore of Dallas transacted business here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bartholamew returned yesterday from a visit in Fort Worth.

Mrs. H. Lock of Moran was a visitor here yesterday.

James K. Ross of Fort Worth was a business visitor here yesterday.

Mrs. Gerald Blackburn is visiting in Breckenridge.

H. H. Hickman of Kress was a thal. Cisco visitor yesterday.

Justin Holmes of DeLeon visited

here during the weekend. Among those who were here Mon-

day to attend the funeral of H. B. Rainbolt were Henry Heath and

PALACE

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SOUTHLAND GREYHOUND



CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

Swan Elliott, and parliamentarian, Mrs. J. D. Barker. A song and the devotional preceded the business Sam Rainbolt of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rainbolt of Merkel, Mrs. C. A. the afternoon to Mesdames T. J Fryar and daughter of Albany, Mrs. Dean, J. T. Anderson, Swan Elliott. Howard Britain of Abilene, Mrs. H. O. Westerfeldt, Frank Elliott, Ed. Buelah Williams of Abilene, Mr. and Huestis, Sherman Roberts, and the Mrs. Marvin Clement of Tye, Mack hostess.

J T Anderson presided over the

session, at which time the following

officers were elected: leader, Mrs. T

J. Dean, secretary-treasurer, Mrs.

Refreshments were served during

Circle 2 of the W .M. S. of the

First Baptist church met vesterday in the home of Mrs. Barton Philpott,

202 J avenue. The lesson, on

"Twelve Hundred Bible Questions"

was taught by Mrs. A. D. Estes. Mrs.

J. O. Skiles presided over the busi-

ness session, following which a so-

Members present were Mesdames

IN NEW TREATY

By CARROLL KENWORTHY United Press Staff Correspondent

traditional friendship of China and the United States, now approaching

a century of formal expression, has

ences relating to international mat-

ters" between the two countries

which can not be settled by diplo-

conciliation already agreed upon.

Conclusion of the pact occurred

Stimson and Anching Kung, Charge

Pact's Preamble

The two nations assert in a pre-

"Eager by their example not only

policy in their mutual relations, but

ments for the pacific settlement of

Three Articles.

Hague Court or a special tribunal which may be set up, the second

says the treaty shall not be invoked

in matters of domestic concern, in

those involving third parties, the

Monroe Doctrine or China's obliga-

tions to the League of Nations. The

third article provides for indefinite

continuation of the pact until ter-

minated by one years notice by

tions including France, Germany

By United Press

Closing Selected

American Can 61 1-4.

Aviation Corp. Del. 7 1-8

Barnsdall Oil Co. 4 1-8.

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

Am. Smelt 14. Am. T. & T. 107 1-8

Anaconda 8 1-2. Auburn Auto 53 3-8.

Beth Steel 16 3-8.

Canada Dry 9 5-8.

Case J. I. 47 3-4.

Foster Wheel 10. Fox Films 2 3-8.

Gen. Foods 26 3-4.

Gillette S. R. 19 3-8.

Int. Harvester 24 1-4.

Johns Manville 22 3-4

Kroger G. & B. 17 3-4.

Liq. Carb. 14 1-2.

Nat. Dairy 17 1-2.

Para Publix 2 3-8.

Penneq J. C. 26 3-4.

Phelps Dodge 5 3-8.

Purity Bak. 9 3-4.

Sears Roebuck 21 1-8.

Shell Union Oil 5 1-2. Socony-Vacuum 7 5-8.

Texas Corp. 13 3-4. Texas Gulf Sul. 23 7-8.

Union Car 27 3-4. Und. Elliott 13 1-2

United Corp. 9 5-8. U. S. Gypsum 22.

U. S. Ind. Alc. 26 1-4. U. S. Steel 31. Vanadium 13 7-8.

Westing Flec. 30 5-8.

Worthington 15 1-4. Freeport Texas Sul 25 1-4.

Cities Service 3 1-8. Ford M. Ltd. 3 1-2.

Gulf Oil Pa. 28 3-4.

Stan. Oil Ind. 21 3-4.

Lone Star Gas 7 1-2.

United Cigar 1-4.

Southern Pacific 19 1-8. Stan. Oil N. J. 30 3-4. Studebaker 5.

Phillips P. 6. Pure Oil 3 5-8.

Radio 5 5-8.

Ohio Oil 7.

Montg. Ward 14 1-2.

Gen. Mot. 14 1-2.

Goodyear 16 7-8. Houston Oil 15 3-4.

Int. Cement 9.

Gen. Elec 16.

Chrysler 16 1-4. Curtiss Wright 2 1-4.

Elect. Au. L. 20 1-4. Flec. St. Bat. 25 1-2.

Byers A. M. 14 1-2.

The United States has similar treaties in force with 32 other na-

New York Stocks

The treaty consists of three articles. The first provides for the processes of arbitration before the

d'Affaires ad interim, for China.

arbitration here.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. - The

A. D. Estes, J. O. Skiles, C. S. Kar-

kalits, J. Warren, E. C. McClelland,

T. M. Moore, and the hostess.

CIRCLE 2 MEETS

cial hour was enjoyed.

WITH MRS. PHILPOTT.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bartholamew left today for a visit in Brownwood.

Mrs. Jim Knight of Tye.

and Glen Eager of Abilene, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cabaness, Mrs. Velma Hayden, and Mr. and Mrs. Will St. John attended the funeral Mrs. Charles Jones attended the of their neice in Abilene yesterday.

> R. W. Turner has returned from Dallas, where he went for medical

MRS. MANER HOSTESS AT

Mrs. Leon Maner was hostess to members of Circle 6 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church at a meeting yesterday afternoon at her home on West Sixth street. Mrs. W. D. Hazel led the opening prayer. Mrs. K. N. Greer was a visitor in and presided over the business ses-The devotional from the fourth chapter of Phillipians was Spec Stephens has returned from given by Mrs. P. P. Shepard. At the close of the session, personal service slips were given out, and reports were given of the personal service work being done.

Refreshments of sandwiches hot tea, and nuts were served to Mesdames J. W. Mancill, W. D. Hazel. Allen Crownover, P. P. Shepard, and the hostess.

CIRCLE 3 MEETS WITH MRS. CAFFREY.

Circle 3 of the Presbyterian auxilary met in regular session yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. E. Caffrey in Humbletown. The devotional was led by Mrs. W. W. Wal- matic processes, or by machinery for lace, and the lesson study was conducted by Mrs. W. P. Lee.

Refreshments were served during almost simultaneously with announcement of restored diplomatic Jamison, R. B. Carswell, D. E. Wa- relations between China and Rusters, W. P. Lee, Homer Slicker, Mc-Neely E. LeVeaux, and G. C. Rosen-was made by Secretary of State

GENERAL AID

Mrs. George Everly of Moran was FLECTS OFFICERS. Mrs. Rex Moore was re-elected president of the General Aid of the First Christian church yesterday afternoon when an election of officers for the coming year was held at a meeting of the Aid at the church. also to hasten the time when the perfection of international arrange-Other officers elected were: first vice-president, Mrs. H. H. Davis: second vice-president, Mrs. J. L. international disputes shall have Mobley; secretary, Mrs. H. L. Dyer, been eliminated forever the possibileporter, Mrs. W. K. Johnston, and ity of war among any of the Pow-Mrs. W. J. Armstrong was re-elected ers of the world. treasurer. Mrs. Benedict was appointed devotional leader for the month of January. There were for the meeting. about thirty-one members present

MISS ESTES HOSTESS TO CIRCLE 5.

Miss Letha Estes was hostess yeserday afternoon at a meeting of Circle 5 in her home, 201 West 13th treet. The devotional was brought by Mrs. C. P. Cole, and Mrs. J. D. ranklin taught the lesson. Refresh- either party

Present were Mesdames J. E. Burnam, Ed Bates, E. J. Poe, Parks Poe, P. L. Ullom, H. W. Swenson, J. D. Franklin, C. P. Cole, Miss Pearl Bryant, and the hostess.

MRS. SIMMONS HOSTESS AT CIRCLE MEETING.

Mrs. O. T. Maxwell led the devotional at a meeting yesterday afternoon of Circle 2 of the Presbyterian auxiliary in the home of Mrs. W. R. Simmons on West Eighth street. Several interesting papers on the mission study book on "India" were given.

Those present were Mesames A Spears, C. H. Fee, O. T. Maxwell Sutton Crofts, George Fee, Yancey Mc-Crea, F. D. McMahon, C. O. Pass, P. R. Warwick, Miss Theo Seaman, and the hostess.

M. E. CIRCLE MEETS TO ORGANIZE

Circle 3 of the Missionary Society of the First Methodist church was organized yesterday afternoon at its irst meeting in the home of Mrs. J. D. Barker on West Ninth street. Mrs.

Doctors Give Creosote For Dangerous Coughs

For many years our best doctors have prescribed creosote in some form for coughs, colds and bronchitis, knowing how dangerous it is to let them hang on. Creomulsion with creosote and six other highly important medicinal ele-ments, quickly and effectively stops all coughs and colds that otherwise might lead to serious trouble.

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OUT OUR WAY

NO, I DIDN! WHEN I WENT H-H-HE-HE LET UP TO TELL HER HE WAS RICHARD INTO THE HERE, SHE THOT I WAS GOIN PARLOR WITHOUT FER TH' BATH ROOM, AN'SHE TELLING ME, AN' THEN DASHES IN THERE AN' GOES, CAME UPSTAIRS AND N YAH-HAH HAH HEH HEH GOT ME INTO A BIG AT ME -GOSH, I GOT ARGUMENT, WITH RICHARD OTHER THINGS TO DO SIDES SITTING THERE LISTENING SHOWIN' HER BEAUS SHE'S A HOT TO ME SQUAWKING LIKE HEAD, WHEN THEY THINK SHE'S THAT . THAT LITTLE SNIP SWEET AND LADYLIKE DID IT ON PURPOSE! WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

been further cemented by exchange of ratification of a treaty of general Italy, Poland and Brazil, They are known as "Root" arbitration pacts, The agreement is to submit to arbecause the series was started by bitration before the Hague Court, or Elihu Root in 1908 when he was some other tribunal, of "all differ-Secretary of State.

> CHARGED WITH THEFT RIPON, Wis., Jan. 11. - Theft of 400 pounds of frogs from the Hoffman frog farm, near here, was charged against Watson Leary, Oshkosh barber, held for trial after he denied taking the frogs but adthey were sold for \$118.

> > ACTIVE AT 91

HOLLY, Mich., Jan. 11-Although 91, Dr. W. H. Felshaw, a physician amble to the pact that they con-clude it because they are: for 64 years is still practicing. He gave up active practice several years ago, but his old patients refuse to to demonstrate their condemnation of war as an instrument of national consult other physicians. They call at his home for treatment.

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

BE CANDIDATE

W. J. Foxworth today authorized

His brief statement is: I take this method of announcing mmissioner

If elected, it will be my purpose to serve the citizens of Cisco to the best of my ability. W. J. FOXWORTH.

News want ags bring results

VENTURE UNPROFITABLE.

WATERTOWN, Wis., Jan. 11. Raising calves was an unprofitable enture for Rudolph Kubly, who received 50 cents for an 80-pound animal marketed, and \$2.02 for a 05-pound calf sold at the same

OLD TRADITION BROKEN.

BELOIT, Wis., Jan. 11.- A tradition of many years' standing was broken when students substituted for mitted acting as salesman when the Daily News to announce that he administration officials in conductwill be a candidate for city commis- ing chapel services at Beloit College sioner in the general election April The move was planned to increase student interest.

MAYOR CAN'T QUIT.

MILFORD, Mich., Jan. 11.- Dan my candidacy for the office of City H. Smith, Milford mayor, has a job he can't quit. He has been trying to resign ever since he was elected seven years ago. But the voters reelect him each year, despite his pro-

News want ads prings resulta

City Commission---

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of suspending the chamber of commerce, the zoo and the band because torney R. E. Grantham informed these institutions could not be sup-ported further by the city. He de-quires that the special election on clared himself in favor of all of the city charter amendments be votthese agencies but pointed out that ed on at the general election. He the small percentage of city taxes explained that any such election collected this year would not provide must be held coincident with a genenough revenues to operate them. eral election if the ordinance calling "I don't favor the band any more such special election is adopted than I do the chamber of commerce within a period of 90 days preceding

or the zoo, either," he said. Opinion General. With the exception of the band, which all other commissioners favored maintaining at any cost, the

commission joined in his views and a within the purview of the statute. suggestion from Commissioner Elliott precipitated a discussion of the missioners Clements, Elliott and six charter amendments to be voted upon at the April general election in ! which each member of the commission and the mayor set forth his of land owned by the city near the reactions to each amendment. The commission turned down a

reduced gas rate proposal from the Community Natural Gas company covering the consumption of natural gas in the city hall and the fire station and ordered substitution of wood stoves in the fire station and of the organ has not been determinthe police station.

The following five directors were chosen for three year terms on the chamber of commerce directorate from a list of 15 nominations submitted by the present board: R. L. Poe, Dr. C. C. Jones, Ed Caffrey, S. H. Nance and Charles Sandler.

\$100 for Stock Show. An appropriation of \$100 for the conduct of the Eastland County Livestock show here next March was made after R. L. Poe and E. H. Varnell had appeared before the commission with a request for such ap-

Mr. Poe also urged that the commission endeavor to evolve a plan



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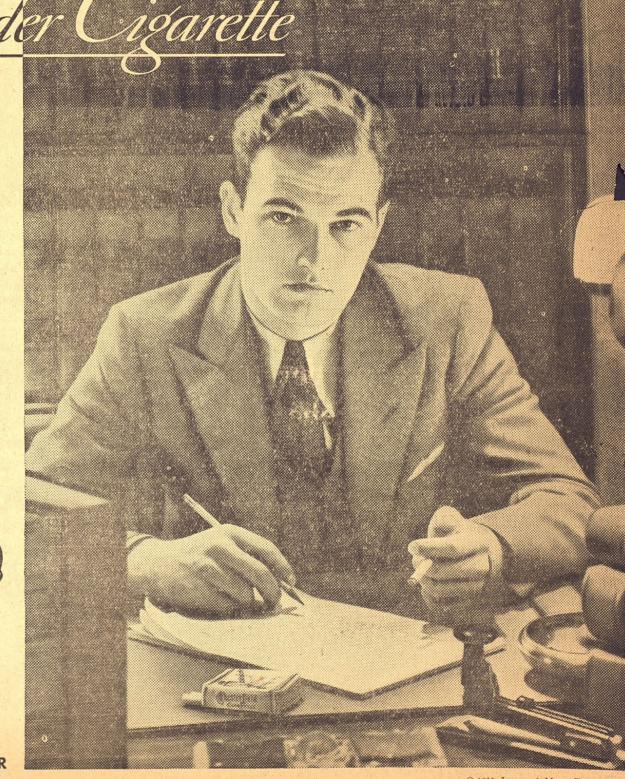
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