

CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS — 1614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

EASTLAND CO. — Area 925 square miles; population 33,981; cotton, fruit, poultry, dairying, natural gas and oil. Cisco is headquarters for operators of the great shallow oil field; churches of all denominations.

VOLUME XV.

CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1934.

FOUR PAGES TODAY

NUMBER 89.

RECOGNIZE CLYDE, BONNIE AT MIDLAND

Two Are Killed in Cleaning Plant Boiler Blast at Tyler

OUR OTHERS ARE INJURED BY EXPLOSION

TYLER, May 9.—A boiler explosion in a cleaning plant here today killed two persons and injured four others.

SEEKS LOWER CRIME STATUS FOR SALE OF 32

AUSTIN, May 9.—State Atty Gen Davidson today completed a brief asking the state court of criminal appeals to change its ruling on the beer traffic in dry local option territory.

Millions Hinge on Illinois Decision

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 9.—Millions of dollars of bank deposits are believed to have been lost if they are not restored to depositors of defunct state banks in Illinois.

Ranger Man Owns Century Old Paper

RANGER, May 9.—C. E. Maddocks of Ranger has some of the most interesting papers and heirlooms taken from a standpoint of age, of anyone in this section of the country, which he keeps in a fireproof safe for protection against fire, time and the elements.

FD Favors Mandatory Policy Upon Silver

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 9.—President Roosevelt today believed any silver policy laid down by congress must be mandatory, but that methods of carrying it out should rest with the chief executive.

SCOUTS FRAT TO MEET

MANHATTAN, Kan., May 9.—A division convention of Alpha Phi Omega, national college fraternity or members of the Boy Scouts movement, will be held here May 2.

Number on Relief Rolls Is Greater

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 9.—Despite continuous gains in business activity, the number of families on relief rolls is greater than a year ago, the commerce department reported today in its monthly survey of current business.

"FOOL'S GOLD" PROVED TO BE REAL ARTICLE

DURANGO, Col., May 9.—It was just a dull somber afternoon in Newton's safe here. The noon rush was over and the cook and help were marking time until the evening dinner trade began arriving.

MIDLAND GETS NEXT ROTARY DISTRICT MEET

ABILENE, May 9.—Midland won the 1933 convention of the 41st district of Rotary International which closed a three-day conference and assembly here today.

CISCO SENDS LARGE DELEGATION

President Philip Pettit of the Cisco club headed a large delegation of local Rotarians to the Abilene 41st district convention yesterday.

Tel Aviv Shows Fast Growth in 25 Years

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 9.—Marking its rapid growth from a deserted area of rolling sand dunes to a thriving modern metropolis of approximately 70,000 population, the city of Tel Aviv, in ancient Palestine, now is commemorating its 25th birthday with a gala celebration.

French Plane With 6 Aboard Falls in Sea

LONDON, May 9.—A French airliner with six persons aboard has been found wrecked in the English channel with all six apparently dead, Croydon airport announced today.

More Protection for Tenants Is Planned

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 9.—Greater protection for the "little fellow" in the cotton belt — the share cropper and dispossessed farmer — was promised today after a conference of government officials and representatives of state extension forces.

SCHOOLS WILL HAVE VISITING DAY THURSDAY

Tomorrow will be visitors day at the two ward schools and the grammar school of the Cisco system. Hundreds of patrons and friends are anticipated, and at each plant a basket luncheon will be spread with food brought by the visitors.

BRITAIN SEEKS TO SAVE HER SHIP INDUSTRY

LONDON, May 9.—Great Britain's intense anxiety to rescue her shipping industry from its present plight is due to the fact that shipping is her greatest source of income from abroad.

Two Wells Are Preparing to Drill in Sand

Both the Hickok No. 1 Charles Kleiner and the Lone Star Gas company's No. 1 Kincaid wells are on top of the Lake sand, and preparing to drill in. Preparations to set separators and flow tanks are under way.

U. S. Is Still Open To Debt Proposals

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 9.—The United States still is open to approach by European debtor governments with suggestions for debt negotiations, the White House said today.

Eastland Resident Paroled by Murray

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 9.—Gov. Wm. H. Murray granted a banishment parole today to L. M. Patterson, who was on leave of absence from a seven-year robbery sentence from Oklahoma county.

Eastland Students Visit Lake Cisco

Forty high school seniors from Eastland, chaperoned by Miss Bell, Eastland school faculty member, spent the day in an outing at Lake Cisco today.

Elliott Roosevelts Parents of Daughter

FORT WORTH, May 9.—A six-poupe daughter was born here today to Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, son and daughter-in-law of President Roosevelt.

SUITS ON PAST DUE CITY TAX ARE DIRECTED

City Atty R. E. Grantham last night was ordered by the city commission to proceed with the filing of suits for collection of delinquent taxes due the city. Taxes for the year 1933 will not be delinquent until June 30.

From Fairways to Skyways

Helen Hicks, who handles a mean stick on a golf course, means to be expert with one in an airplane, too. Here you see the 23-year-old former national golf champ climbing into the cockpit of a biplane for her first flying lesson at Roosevelt Field, New York.

INSULL DUE TO BE ARRAIGNED NEXT FRIDAY

CHICAGO, May 9.—While one-time millionaire friends of Samuel Insull scurried about today hunting \$200,000 to bail him out of jail, the government announced that the 74-year-old fallen monarch would be taken into court Friday for arraignment.

Two Bankers Point Hamilton as Bandit

DALLAS, May 9.—Life or death for Raymond Hamilton southwest desperado and companion of Clyde Barrow, probably will rest with the discretion of a district court jury before tonight.

Ft. Worth Man Will Head Texas K. of P.

MEXIA, May 9.—T. M. Gooch, Jr., Fort Worth, was elected grand chancellor and Mineral Wells was named 1935 convention city at the close of the annual convention of the grand lodge Knight of Pythias of Texas here today.

RESERVE OFFICERS TO HAVE VARIED PROGRAM

RANGER, May 9.—A program of unusual variety in which is listed a very prominent after-dinner speaker and several outstanding visiting artists, has been arranged for the reserve officers dinner dance, according to Major R. A. Larner of Eastland.

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THREATEN SALMON

SALEM, Ore., May 9.—The end of Oregon's \$10,000,000 a year salmon industry is in sight unless pollution of the Willamette river is curtailed, according to John Veatch, chairman of the state fish commission.

HAD THREE HORNS

BOONVILLE, Mo., May 9.—A rabbit with three horns is on display here, killed by Floyd Day of Black water. Each horn is several inches long, one in the middle of the animal's head and one on each side of its right ear.

WEATHER

West Texas—Partly cloudy, cooler in panhandle tonight, Thursday cloudy and unsettled. East Texas—Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday, probably local showers southeast portion; cooler in northwest portion.

NEW KIDNAP NOTE IS RECEIVED AT TUCSON

TUCSON, Ariz., May 9.—A note, believed an authentic communication from the kidnapers of June Robles, was pushed under the office door of County Atty Clarence Houston Monday night, it was revealed today as the child's family acted to carry out its instructions.

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FUGITIVE PAIR SPEEDING WEST ELUDE POSSES

MIDLAND, May 9.—Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker were positively identified as the heavily armed couple who paid a brief visit to Midland today, then sped westward after they were recognized.

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Published By

THE CISCO PRINTING & PUBLISHING COMPANY, 304-306 D Avenue, Cisco, Texas, Phone 80.

MEMBER UNITED PRESS, MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU, TEXAS DAILY PRESS LEAGUE.

W. H. LAROQUE, Manager; B. A. BUTLER, Editor

Entered at the Postoffice in Cisco, Texas, as Second Class Mail matter.

Publication Days: Afternoons (except Saturday) and Sunday morning.

Obituaries, Cards of Thanks and Classified, 2c per word.

Any error made in advertisements will be gladly corrected upon being brought to attention of the publishers and the liability of this paper is limited to the amount of the space consumed by the error in the advertisement.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

"UNCLE ANDY" EXONERATED

"Uncle Andy" Mellon has been exonerated by a grand jury of charges that he evaded payment of a large amount of his income tax in 1931. The "third richest man in America," who served under three presidents as secretary of the treasury, and latterly as minister to the Court of St. James, highest diplomatic post in the American service, has been given a clean bill of health. Specifically the department of justice charged the financier with evading payment of more than \$700,000 in 1931. The dispatch with which the grand jury handled the matter and refused to indict after hearing witnesses representing both the government and "Uncle Andy" ought to be as gratifying to the Pittsburgh financier as it appears to do the department of justice little credit for the case it had constructed. The verdict of the jury rather justifies "Uncle Andy's" charge that his affairs were being "railroaded" to a grand jury. If a political conviction was the intent of the department of justice, it certainly made the wrong step when it entrusted its case to a grand jury. The decision of that body amounts to a virtual acquittal, and the probabilities are not that the department of justice will endeavor to get around that verdict and convict the white-headed multi-millionaire and ex-statesman of the charge that he stooped to defraud the government of what were to him a few paltry dollars.

It is difficult to conceive of a man with so much to maintain and, hence, so much to lose, selling integrity and honor for such a price. Yet, we have had our Mitchells, and the Book of Books declares in the wisdom of the centuries that the love of money is the root of all evil; while there are men and women, too, who would consign whatever assurance of happiness they may own to the flames of eternal remorse merely to possess wealth they could not otherwise obtain.

We have grown sick of the revelations of the past few years. One after another they have been splashed upon a canvass that had been fair and inspiring with a picture of American greatness and prosperity. Some of the institutions we held in most esteem were suddenly blighted with these ugly smears. Confidences we had anchored, as we thought, in rock-ribbed integrity all at once pulled out of rotten shale. Men who for years had walked in the sunlight of public esteem, have been reduced to furtive figures in the shade, damned in intent if not in deed.

Regardless of what grand jury or government prosecutor may declare, public opinion will have its way. It is the final court before which the rich and the great must pass. Merely because a man is rich or eminent is no reason to condemn him. It is the use of wealth or influence that counts. The power of Uncle Andy's wealth is great and the uses to which a sinister person could employ it are enormous. It would certainly be no reassuring object lesson in American citizenship to have to class him with some of these other figures who have passed in the parade, to contemplate a history of such distinguished business and public service discredited and discredited in its last chapters. We are glad that the generation now coming up is promised to be spared that spectacle in the case of one man whose record should have much of inspiration.

MARGIN TRADING AND LEGISLATION

The effect of manifest congressional attitude toward stock market regulation is having its effect upon the prices of the stocks. While cotton, grains and other commodities showed gains or responded to peculiar influences, stocks yesterday and the day before slumped off considerably under a general liquidation movement. The principal factor behind this movement was evident in the influence of the legislation under way at Washington. The decline which followed house approval of the stock exchange bill with its high margin requirements, served to demonstrate on what slight financial footing much of the trading on the market rests, and the sudden and capricious influences that this limited protection may exert. The wave of selling was augmented by liquidation of impaired margin accounts, thus forcing prices even lower than was probably justified by what cautious traders regarded as depressive influences. To correct such a weakness and establish trading on a basis where it may be freed of a very unfortunate phase of speculative danger, the stock market bill requires a margin of 60 per cent of stock value as established by a specified formula. There is even sentiment on the loose which would prohibit margin account trading altogether, forcing traders to pay full market value for the stocks in which they deal. What this would do to volume of trading may be estimated, but it would have the certain effect of substituting much conservatism in stock market operations for the wild speculation of another era by restricting operations to a comparatively small group. It would, perforce, save many future lambs from the shearing process whether they wished it or not.

ATTORNEY ON RECENT COURT DECISION.

City Att'y Richard Lewis of Houston expressed the opinion that the state supreme court decision in the Houston water bond case invalidated millions of dollars worth of municipal bonds in Texas. The supreme court held that the city of Houston could not issue any more water bonds, payable solely out of the future receipts of the municipal water department "because of an outstanding prior issue." The Houston legal adviser said as a consequence an election will be held in the Bayou City next month to vote on the issuance of \$2,500,000 in bonds which would be backed by the city's general revenues. In his interview he made this sweeping statement: "Many cities in Texas have issued more than one series of bonds against their water revenues and it is my opinion that this decision, unless a motion for rehearing is granted, will invalidate all such bonds. There is one city alone in Texas which has \$1,000,000 worth of such second issue bonds in existence." City Att'y Lewis would not disclose the name of that city. All of which calls for more fees for the lawyers and more business for the courts of the commonwealth and the nation.

SOME PEOPLE ARE HARD TO PLEASE



"Delinquent Tax Receipts in Record Volume"

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD. For many years John G. Willacy of San Antonio was a power in the politics of Texas and a state senator. He was chairman of the senate finance committee for years and served as state tax commissioner in the not remote past.

He is the publisher of a monthly magazine known as "Willacy's Facts and Fiction." The April number of the magazine has an interesting article relative to delinquent tax payments in the commonwealth. "Taxpayers throughout the state have reason to be pleased, as well as relieved, over progress, definite and certain, now being made toward a final balancing of the state's budget," writes Editor Willacy. "To this progressing improvement in the state's financial status several factors have been and still are contributing. Not the least among them is a steady notable increase in volume of receipts from delinquent taxes paid. As shown by the records in the department of the state comptroller receipts from this source for the eight months preceding March 1, 1934, aggregated \$3,319,236, with the redemption desks still going strong. There is a reason, of course—two as a matter of fact and very obvious ones."

These are the reasons given by the former tax commissioner of Texas: "One is the near approach of the expiration date when 1932 interest and penalties waived (except for a slight penalty) as provided for by act of the legislature at its regular session. As had been anticipated quite a number of taxpayers found it to their advantage to let their taxes ride for a while. Now they are paying up."

Another factor, according to Publisher Willacy, and possibly one not generally known is to be credited to the liberal policies pursued by the Federal Farm Loan bank and the Federal Home Loan bank, "both of which institutions are engaged in refinancing farm and home mortgage indebtedness and in many instances furnishing the cash with which to pay matured tax obligations." All together the rate at which delinquent taxes are being paid is exceedingly gratifying to this survivor of the old guard of Texas lawmakers as well as tax experts—at least in bygone days. Of which is another way of saying that Texas continues to be one of the largest white spots on the map of the American world. Never forget "now they are paying up."

BARUCH PLACES FARM PROBLEM FIRST

Bernard M. Baruch was close to Woodrow Wilson when the war president held the reins and was skipper of state. Famous as a financier and man of affairs, he gave out an interview the other day and emphatically said that the solution of the farm problem is the key to economic recovery. He does not believe that the problem will be solved by cutting down production at home but by "importing" it from abroad. He has a plan for a just solution of the ills real or fancied of the tillers of the soil: "The first thing is to establish the buying power of the farmer and the ownership of his farm. As soon as that is established many other problems will be solved. Without that nothing will be solved." Financier Baruch's plan is as old as the ages. How will it be possible to establish the buying power of the farmer and the ownership of his farm? If the American wheat growers produce a tremendous surplus annually, where will they find a foreign market for the surplus? If the producers of the fleecy staple are responsible for a tremendous crop of cotton annually, where will they find the foreign buyers?

All the big industrialists of the country are for high protective tariff laws. All the exporters of American staples are for low tariffs. Many of the labor leaders are for tariff walls as high as the skies, and there are large farmers the country over who are wedded to the high tariff policy given to the American world by republican leaders who have passed on to that other world or who are preparing for another battle at the polls for control of the federal government. In addition to all these conflicting ideas of men and their programs for the uplifting of humanity there are keen brains in the United States who prefer a dictator of the Mussolini type to what was known in the not too remote past as "the government of the fathers." It would be well for all concerned to read the advice President Roosevelt gave to that powerful association of industrialists known as the national chamber of commerce. There is a way out and it leads to the top.

Founder of a Religion

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and a central image of a man's face.

Another crossword puzzle grid with clues and a central image of a man's face.

dershirt and house shoes, slips out the rear door of the residence across the avenue, walks down the hedge to a fenced inclosure and tosses a few handfuls of grain into a small pen. There is a great deal of excitement in the pen, as crowded, feathered bodies scramble for the corn.

"It won't be long," murmurs aloud Dick Lauderdale.

I believe that Dick has watched every feather grow. He has gone everything to those chickens but take a tape line and keep a daily record of the fractional inches of inches they have added to their individual sizes each day. I am confident he would have done that, but for the lack of time in which to perform a task that to anybody but one in love with fried rooster and fried pullet would be a tedious drudgery.

It is interesting, nay, educational to watch the expressions that burgeon upon his countenance as he regards these future dinners. To my mind, a person needs possess a great amount of imagination to picture a luxury out of a chicken with only half its feathers on it, but I can't deny that the creature is one of the two main "piece de resistance" of the American diet, and that Dick is a typical American.

He brought those chickens from the hatchery when the lot could be comfortably carried in a sackbox. He has fed them so well and guarded them so carefully against mauling rodents and two-legged thieves, that the total avoirdupois has now expanded to a state where even the large, wire pen he built for them has been outgrown.

Very shortly, however, I suspect that the ranks will begin thinning and, like beet in a box, the removal of an individual now and then will give more room for the others to expand.

My friend, J. A. (Jake) Bearman, has his troubles. One of them is spinach. Once a week or twice a week, or on whatever schedule has been established, Jake must eat his spinach. He confided to me that he had had to submit to a whipping, but he has to eat it. That is one way of saying that a man takes orders at home.

36TH YEAR AS CLERK CLEVELAND, May 9 — Fred J. Denzler, past his middle seventies and one of the oldest active federal clerks, is beginning his 36th year as a court clerk here. He is chief deputy clerk of the northern Ohio district of U. S. court.

Texas Topics

By RAYMOND BROOKS

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AUSTIN, May 9—John F. Wallace, purchasing member of the state board of control, has devised a technique which has proven 100-proof against ingenious efforts of state departments to get around the \$750 price limit to be paid by the state automobiles. They can't beat it, Mr. Wallace said.



BROOKS that specifications always are open for competition between different makes of automobiles.

Some of the departments, which have insisted vigorously on larger cars than those quoted within the \$750 price limit set by the legislature, have devised various schemes to get the larger cars, Mr. Wallace found.

The trade-in value of any old car is required to be included in the \$750 limit. Some department got the idea of having the old cars traded in for \$5 or \$10, and the price of the new car correspondingly reduced by the difference in actual value of the old car.

To prevent that method working, Mr. Wallace has written bid forms for each purchase where an old car is traded in that requires the bidder to offer a trade-in, and also with the trade-in, the state reserving the right to accept with or without the trade. In that way, if a difference between the two quoted prices is shown for the new car, it is readily visible. If the bidder wants to bring a higher-priced car down within the \$750 limit, and take his chance on having it bought without a trade-in, Mr. Wallace said that will be all right with the board of control.

Several members of the legislature have stated that the committee re-

port of kinship of lawmakers with state employees conveyed news to them, and that they had not known of their distant relatives' employment by the state.

One or two have pointed to errors in the compilation. A typical statement is that of Rep. Henry C. Kyle of San Marcos: "I have not added any relatives in securing a job, nor have I made any effort in holding a job for them. I do not intend to add a relative in securing a state job." It has heretofore been pointed out that the relationship recorded in the committee report do not violate the state law, and that the compiling of their existence did not constitute evasions of the nepotism statute.

TOOK OVER HEN HOUSE BLUESTONE JUNCTION, May 9—Two wild ducks have taken charge of the hen house of W. Schruergs here and are laying in hen's nest. Four wild mallard ducks live on the pond at the Bluestone powerhouse of the Norfolk and Western Railway while their mates have taken charge of the hen house to lay and raise their brood.

WHO WAS FIRST IN AMERICA By Joseph Nathan Kane Author of "Famous First Facts"

Advertisement for 'Who Was First in America' featuring a cartoon of a man and a woman.

DONNA of the BIG TOP

bu BEULAH POYNTER

BEGIN HERE TODAY DONNA GABRIEL and MADELINE SIDDAI, who call themselves "The Girl Sisters" are ready to perform with Renfro's circus. When Madeline's grandfather, who is blind, asks her to spend the week-end at his farm she persuades Donna to go instead. Donna, pretending to be Madeline's cousin, BILL SIDDAI, Madeline's cousin. DON DAVID, animal trainer, regards her merely as a friend. Madeline loves Con and schemes to win him.

Donna tells Con that Donna is going to marry Bill. When Madeline's father, DON DAVID, hears about Madeline and Con he offers to marry her, believing he has lost Donna.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XII

WITH \$25 in his pocket, the result of two weeks' labor on the Siddai farm, Nub Planter considered himself affluent and due for a period of rest. Much against his mother's wishes, he set off on a tramp to the Kentucky metropolis and landed in Louisville the day that "Renfro's Monstrous Three Ring Circus" was due to begin a three days' engagement.

Wandering along the main business section of the city and staring in shop windows, he was accosted by a small colored boy who thrust a handbill toward him.

Nub glanced at the green printed sheet, accepted it and, leaning against a building, read the following:

"Saturday Afternoon in the Arena Con David, King of Wild Beasts, Star of the Greatest Circus on Earth, and Madeline Gabriel, Superb, Beautiful, Glorious Aerial Gymnast, Will Be Married in the Presence of Thousands of Spectators! Who Will Join Them? To the Young Couple Who Will Join Hands in Holy Matrimony at the Same Time and at the Same Place the Management of Renfro's Colossal Three Ring Circus Will Give \$100 and Furnishings for a Four Room Apartment. Let's Hear From the Boys and Girls! Who Will Have This Supreme Honor?"

Only the first part of the announcement registered with Nub Planter. So Madeline Gabriel, who was really Madeline Siddai, was to be married Saturday afternoon! How could this be possible? Nub had left Madeline in a wheel chair in a farm house just outside of Lebanon only two weeks before. Obviously she could not have regained use of her limbs in two weeks, or rejoined the circus. Something was wrong some place.

Nub decided that he would see the circus. He wanted to see the wedding ceremony and the girl who was using Madeline's name. Since Nub's \$25 had vanished, the only way he could secure a seat at the circus was to produce a bride and take part in the ceremony or else to find some sort of employment and earn enough for a ticket.

IT WAS three o'clock when he reached the fair grounds, leased

for three days by Renfro. The afternoon performance was in progress and Nub could hear shrieks of laughter occasioned by the clowns' antics.

Nub watched a farmer lose three dollars at a shooting gallery, then strolled over to the owner of the concession and offered his services. The other man, black-browed and bleary-eyed, sized up Nub and told him he would pay him 50 cents as a "come-on." Nub accepted and for two hours pretended to shoot revolving ducks with a success that drew more spectators.

Part of the 50 cents went for "hot dogs" and root beer. Then Nub sauntered on, looking for more employment. By seven o'clock that evening he had the wherewithal to buy a ticket for the show but, having remembered how he had wriggled under the canvas and dodged policemen in his youth, he tried the same stunt again and found a neat (unreserved) and settled into it without any qualms of conscience.

He was too far from the arena to get a clear view of Madeline's face and, since three acts were presented at once, he left after the performance, disgruntled and no wiser. No announcement of Madeline's identity had been made and he did not know which girl on the flying bars or trapeze was to be the bride the following afternoon. However, he put the handbill in his pocket, sought out a speak-easy and promptly forgot the whole affair until several days later when the circus had departed to new fields.

Then his hand encountered the wad of green paper and he decided to send it on to his mother. She could "have it out" with the girl on the farm.

Mrs. Planter, on receipt of the document, did nothing at all. She asked no questions and gave Donna no information, but folded the handbill carefully and put it among her treasures in a battered cigar box in the bottom of an old camera. Planter was convinced that there was something odd about the affair. Of course, Madeline might have been the more prominent of the two Gabriel sisters and the owner of the circus might have thought it good business to use her name instead of the other's. On the other hand—well, it paid to keep a thing like that. The handbill might come in handy some day.

SECURE in the knowledge that Lebanon citizens would be most unlikely to see the Louisville newspapers and that nothing concerning her marriage would reach the ears of her grandfather, Madeline had agreed to the public wedding.

Con had at first rebelled against making a "holly show" of himself. He wasn't ready to marry yet. He wasn't going to become a benedict before a lot of gawping yaps! Renfro argued that business was bad. They were to remain in Louisville for three days and something had to be done to attract the public. A double wedding would be sure to draw a crowd, especially if a cash prize were attached to it.

So Con consented. Renfro was a sagacious showman, but even was surprised at the number of applicants to share honors with the animal trainer and his bride. The couples appeared and offered to be married in the arena for the price of \$100 and furnishings for an apartment. Knowing the value of a laugh, Renfro chose the most unprepossessing couple in the group. The man was little, well-ened and well past 60. The woman was middle-aged, almost a glutton, with flaming red hair. A itinerant preacher, badly in need of funds, consented to perform a ceremony.

On Saturday afternoon the "top" was packed, but Nub Planter was not one of the spectators. Throughout the performance Madeline was in a glow of anticipation, not unmingled with fear. Suppose at the last moment she should rebel and the ceremony be taken place! Had she been foolish to argue for the public display? Would this ruin her chance of winning his love?

THE chariot races ended. The audience was shrilling, tooth and atonement. Small boys and girls started gawking. Then a band started the wedding march. Madeline adjusted the long veil that fell in graceful folds over her white satin gown, took a glance at herself in the mirror, and then stepped outside where Renfro, in Prince Albert coat and hat, waited to escort her to the arena.

There were 12 bridesmaids—four for each bride. The tiny flower girls were midgets, dressed in lacy white and blue. La Belle Miltide was matron of honor and Da Lucca was the best man.

Flowers were strewn over the sawdust from the entrance to the raised center platform. At the sound of a gong a huge wedding bell opened in the top of the tent and ribbon streamers, bearing the names, "Madeline Gabriel" and "Con David" in huge gold letters swayed in the field air, set in motion by giant fans.

Behind them the local bride gazed ecstatically and pinched the arm of her husband-to-be.

Slowly the procession started the flower-maids carrying Madeline's train and the bridesmaid following. From the other side of the arena came Con. His face now devoid of grease paint, was ashen.

A pair of bleary eyes above the drawn in an ugly snarl watched every motion of the bronze-braided girl. When her hand was placed in Con's and her lips mumbled, "do," a smothered oath escaped those lips.

That afternoon Ned Truff "jumped" the show and a young man became boss canvasman. And that same night Con David, after assisting his bride with affection than he had with any other, informed her he was going to put her in his animal act and give the public something new and thrills. (To Be Continued)

THE HOWL

Devoted To The Interests Of Cisco High School --- The Friendly School

Vol. 2.

Cisco, Texas, Wednesday, May 9, 1934.

Number 28.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS

All classified advertising is payable in advance, but copy may be telephoned to the Cisco Daily News office and paid for as soon as collector calls.

RATES: Two cents per word for one time; four cents per word for three times; eight cents per word for six times.

CLOSING HOURS: Copy received up to 10:00 a. m. will be published the same day.

TELEPHONE 80 and place your copy with understanding that payment will be made at once, collector will call the same day following. Copy is received any hour from 8:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m.

HAVE YOU READ THE WANT-ADS To-day?

Tired of living with others. Rent a furnished home. Phone 305.

FOR SALE—Good young milk cow with calf two weeks old. Price right. See her at 1208 Ave. F. Free Curtis.

FOR RENT—Furnished Duplex, 901 West 10th street.

FOR SALE—Fresh milk cows. Terms \$5 down and \$1 per week. See Holder. A-G Motor Co.

Announcements

The Rotary club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome.

PHILIP PETTIT, President, J. E. SPENCER, Secretary.

Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15. H. L. DYER, President; W. H. LA ROQUE, Secretary.

Closing Selected New York Stocks

- American Can 96 1-2.
 - Am P & L 7 1-4.
 - American Radiator 13 3-8.
 - Am Smelt 36 3-4.
 - Am T & T 110 5-8.
 - Anaconda 14 3-8.
 - Auburn Auto 36 1-2.
 - Aviation Corp. Del. 6 7-8.
 - Barnard Oil Co. 8 1-8.
 - Beth Steel 36 1-4.
 - Byers A M 22.
 - Canada Dry 22 3-4.
 - Case J I 55.
 - Chrysler 43.
 - Consolidated Sou. 2 1-4.
 - Cons. Oil 10 1-2.
 - Curtiss Wright 3 1-2.
 - Elect Au L 21 1-2.
 - Elec St. Bat 41 12.
 - Poster Wheel 15.
 - Pur Plims 14 5-8.
 - Freeport-Tex 41 3-4.
 - Gen. Elec 20.
 - Gen. Foods 33 3-8.
 - Gen. Mot. 33 1-8.
 - Gillette S R 10 3-8.
 - Goodyear 30 3-4.
 - Gl. Nor. Ore 12.
 - Gl. West Sugar 29 1-4.
 - Houston Oil 21 3-4.
 - Int. Cement 23 5-8.
 - Int. Harvester 35 1-2.
 - Johns Manville 50 3-8.
 - Kroger G & B 28 3-4.
 - Liq. Carb 29.
 - Marshall Field 15.
 - Mont Ward 26 1-2.
 - Nat Dairy 15 3-4.
 - Ohio Oil 12 3-8.
 - Deemy J C 57 5-8.
 - Phillips Dodge 16 1-2.
 - Phillips P 17 7-8.
 - Pure Oil 10 3-8.
 - Purity Bak 14 3-8.
 - Radio 7 3-4.
 - Sears Roebuck 43 1-4.
 - Shell Union Oil 8 3-4.
 - Socoony-Vacuum 15 3-4.
 - Southern Pacific 22.
 - Stan. Oil N J 42 7-8.
 - Studebaker 5 1-2.
 - Texas Corp 24.
 - Texas Gulf Sul 33 1-4.
 - Tex Pac C & O 4.
 - Und Elliott 41 1-2.
 - Un. Carb 40 3-4.
 - United Air & T 20 5-8.
 - United Corp. 5.
 - U. S. Gypsum 36 1-4.
 - U. S. Ind. Alc 44 1-4.
 - U. S. Steel 44 1-2.
 - Vanadium 21 3-8.
 - Westing Elec 34.
 - Worthington 22 1-4.
- Curb Stocks**
- Cities Service 2 3-4.
 - Ford M Ltd 9 3-8.
 - Gulf Oil Pa 61.
 - Humble Oil 43.
 - Lone Star Gas 6 1-4.
 - Niag Hud Pwr 5 7-8.
 - Stan Oil Ind 26 1-4.

THE HOWL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Tenella Nance
 Columnist Gene Webster
 Features Melvin Lawson
 Sports Judson Russell
 Society—Faye Henderson and Laura Wilson.
 Calendar Edna Cooles
 Poets—J. H. Latson and Louise Statham.
 Joke Editor Brooke Pearce

Class Reporters.

Senior: Marcia Mobley and Delphia Mae Blair.
 Junior: Virginia Lee Smith and Deyon Warren.
 Sophomore: Cathryn Russell and Pansy Lee Purter.
 Freshmen: Evatt Horne and Norma King.

Club Reporters.

Band Loyd Lee Whitten
 Library Dena Carroll
 P. F. A. Julian Ely
 Choral Club Mirnon Clark
 Glee Club Durwood Boyd
 H. E. Club Lurline Poe
 H. E. Dept. Annie Muriel Throop
 Dramatic Club Demar Borman
 Press Club

Business Manager Roy Moad
 Assistant Doll Akup
 Official Typists—Gleanna Moad and Dixie Bills.
 Sponsors—Miss Chambliss and Miss Dial.

NOT TOO LATE.

Time does fly, doesn't it? It seems only a few short hours ago since we enrolled to start a new year in our school education. Some of us will finish our high school work and will seek higher learning, and some of us will carry on next year where the others have ceased to work and bear the responsibility of school activity.

Suppose we, the ones that will re-

turn next year and the ones, reluctant but glad to leave, glance back over our shoulders just for a moment and see what we have accomplished. Have we given the best that we had? Have we been worthy of the tasks and honors assigned us? Have we been an inspiration? Whether we won or lost, have we played the game fair and square? If not, it's never too late to start anew.

Library Clippings

The librarian has just finished compiling articles and pictures from various magazines, and binding them together into seven new books:

- "American Universities for Women."
- "Old Songs and Their Stories."
- "Kings and Queens of History."
- "Old Spanish Missions and Their Legends."
- "Alluring Trails Through Dixie Land."
- "Southern Personalities."
- "Noted American Authors of Today."

Magazines from Miss Andres, Buford Richardson and Joe Slicker are acknowledged with thanks.

Poems, posters, and other material for the library display must be in by Thursday morning in order to be judged before being mounted.

TO A TEACHER

To a teacher as pretty as she can be
 I hope someone loves
 A fortune of health and wealth
 That will bring happiness unto thee

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Cisco Club Enters Southwest Contest

The boys of Cisco high school glee club felt highly honored in representing H. S. in the Southwest Glee Club convention held at Fort Worth, Texas, May 4th and 5th. Clubs from all over Texas and a few from adjoining states appeared to attempt winning one of six complementary prizes.

On Friday evening a male chorus of five hundred boys assembled in the First Baptist church for a rehearsal of eight selected songs, directed by Noble Cain, worlds prominent vocal chorus director and musical advisor for the N. B. C.

Although very human, Mr. Cain's directing shows years of experience and superiority beyond measure. Mr. Cain was the sole judge of the competing clubs and all decisions rendered were accepted by all who heard.

Although the Cisco club took none of the 3 prizes, they received very complimentary criticisms from the judge and received great benefit and honor in being eighteen of the five hundred to take part in the concert Saturday night at 8:15 under direction of such an outstanding man.

Those who heard the concert, complimented it very highly and the audience of one thousand people were very appreciative.

SOPHS MEET

It seems that several members of Sophomore class picnic were discussed during the regular class meeting. Billy Kilborn and Gerald Merrett favored the class with several popular songs, and were accompanied by Betty Clark, Lillian and Emogene Farris sang with the boys.

La Rue Ely sang one number. The program was completed with picnic numbers played by Betty Clark.

CALENDAR

Tuesday—May 1—Today is May Day, however, it does not look like May outside. Regular club meetings.

Wednesday—May 2—Rain! Five professors from S. M. U. speak to the graduating Seniors.

Thursday—May 3—Regular class meetings.

Friday—May 4—Glee club leaves for Fort Worth to enter contest. Hope they come home with honors—Eh!

Monday—May 7—What a beautiful day. Boys Glee club wins fourth place in contest. Good! Boys! Miss Robinson takes Economics class to different business firms.

Football Slants

Spring training began again Monday after a week of rest. Because of this rest, the boys should have all their hurts and bruises healed and be ready with all the vim and vigor that they can muster up and make the last of the spring training the best.

This year there will be enough substitutes whereby the Lobos will be able to always keep a team on the field that will be as good as the team that began the game. If the Lobos have the real Lobo spirit and have proper backing from the band, pep squad and all others, they will cause anguish to come into the hearts of their foes.

SOPHS PICNIC

The Sophomore class enjoyed hike and picnic at Pop Rock on Friday May 4.

A delicious picnic lunch was spread and enjoyed, after which various games and explanations furnished the entertainment.

About three-fourths of the class and the sponsors went along.

Week-End Parties Honor Marguerite

"The Gang" having attended the Sophomore picnic at Pop Rock returned to Cisco and went to the show. After the movie they went to Betty Clark's for a slumber party. Ice cream and cakes were served to the guests. Games were played and stories were told until the early morning when quietness prevailed over the house. Everyone was awake by 8 o'clock. After breakfast was served plans were made for a day at the lake. The party was soon on its way—swimming, fishing and kodaking were enjoyed. After the lunch was served the party returned to their homes for a rest. At 6 o'clock they met at Marie Qualls where strawberry ice cream and cakes were served. Then came another movie. Afterward the party went to Mignon Clark's for a slumber party. Sunday morning the girls went to their own Sunday schools, then met and all went to church at the Methodist church. After church they went to Lurline Poe's for dinner. After dinner was kodaking. At 5 o'clock the gang saw Marguerite Barker to the train.

The ones attending were—Lurline Poe, Louelyn Clark, Maxine Burkett, Loraine Siddall, Lucille Clark, Mignon Clark, Marguerite Barker, Doris Surles, Betty Clark, La Rue Ely, and Marie Qualls.

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING

Last Thursday the Junior class met and discussed more plans for the banquet. They discussed plans to raise more funds and also discussed, with the committees, ideas for the program.

Judson—"Let some smart ones come to the board."

Miss Andres—"All right, Forbes, go to the board."

Here an' There

Miss Billie Throop and Mr. J. W. Westerfeldt, both ex-students of Cisco high, took the matrimonial leap April 23. They will make their home in Odessa, Texas.

Some one ask "Lizgie" Cameron what she did to "poor old Jenny".

Mrs. R. N. Cluck Scrippy and Miss Ella Andres spent Saturday in Fort Worth—Haven't seen Mrs. Cluck but wasn't Miss Andres all gotted up Sunday?

Miss Elizabeth Dial spent the week-end in Wichita Falls—and the main reason she didn't miss the train home was—well, you ask her?

Paul Ivie certainly can play the guitar; if you don't think so ask Carolyn Bailey. (She knows).

Completion of the plans for the bluish in the sixth period study hall?

Boys, why don't you get your dates for the Junior-Senior banquet?

Arlene McClesky spent the week-end in Fort Worth.

J. Hollis Clark, ex-student, was a visitor in C. H. S. Friday.

Rosemand has decided that she likes the word "cotton". She has made plans to always have "cotton" near—(Trouble—she thinks Eastland has the best "cotton"; what's his last name?)

Muriel enjoys going to carnivals—Don't you?

Does any body know who the unknown Burnette is that Joe Winston has been taking horse back riding.

Now if she was a blonde there would be no question, but these dark women are something new for the boy.

Mercie, does he live in Big Spring now, or was he a friend of a friend of yours?

We are wondering if Mildred really had her picture made with Dan Moody Jr., while she was in Austin.

Marion Waters enjoyed a nice little walk Sunday afternoon. No, not just from Fort Worth to Cisco. Just a stroll for his health—Yeah!

Wendell Russell can't worry his pretty little head about old book-keeping figures.

The H. E. girls can show you any style dress you care to see—be preschool child dress, evening, sport, or school dress. If you want to see these dresses be at program May 11 and you may see what designers and seamstresses they are.

Bayard how do you make the girls the Soph class (nobody would mention the sponsors) come in rather close contact with some "Cactus".

Miss Marie Judia of Dallas spent the week-end with Marie Tume.

Did "Popsey" really write Evelyn Allen a letter while he was away? He said he did—but where is the proof?

Thursday night Lucy May Wright, Marnone Tanner, Forest Noble, Bobby Burkett and A. G. Noble attended a party and candy breaking near Eastland.

"Apple Soss"

Dena—Bobby and I had more fun drowning invisible men!

Glenn Collins—I bet that was easy!

Miss Watson—I think we have two littlebirds in here.

Someone—Who?

Miss Watson—Rueben and Dick.

Dick—Me a bird, Why I'm a Dicky bird.

Miss Watson—Yes your mind flies around like a bird!

News Want Ads Bring Results.

SCALP IRRITATION

Ecema itching, dandruff scales, dryness, relieved and soon improved by the special medication of

Resinol

WOMEN'S LAXATIVE MUST DO THIS

Women, because of certain organic disturbances, need laxatives frequently. Feena-mint is the delicious tasting chewing gum laxative that contains a laxative ingredient regularly prescribed by physicians. You chew delicious Feena-mint, and this chewing distributes the laxative ingredient more evenly into the system, thus giving a "full," more natural action. Non-habit forming Feena-mint never shocks nor irritates delicate organs. Don't suffer "laxative dread," take Feena-mint the first "dangerous day" that starts waste matter poisoning seeping into the system. Feena-mint contains no richness to upset stomach or diet or to get stale. "Delay" is dangerous—chew Feena-mint for constipation. 15c and 25c at druggists.

ELECTRICIAN

Will do any kind of wiring and electrical work
JIMMIE CAGLE
 1511 West 5th. Street

TYPEWRITER SERVICE

Guaranteed typewriter repair. Call
L. C. HALL, Eastland, Tex.
 Phone 33

Political Announcement

The Cisco Daily News and American and Roundup are authorized to announce the following as candidates for the political offices with which their names are associated, subject to the action of the democratic 1934 primaries:

- For County Comm'r, Pre. No. 4:
 ARCH BINT
 (Second Term).
 BIRT BRITAIN
 L. H. QUALLS.
 J. J. HONEA
- For County School Superintendent:
 C. S. ELDRIDGE
- County Judge:
 W. D. R. OWEN
 CLYDE L. GARRETT
 (Re-Election).
- For County Treasurer:
 JOHN WHITE
 MRS. MAY HARRISON
- For Sheriff:
 VIRGE POSTER
 (Re-election).
- Justice Precinct No. 6:
 JOE WILSON

OUT OUR WAY.



About Cisco Today

METHODIST CIRCLE MEETS WITH MRS. THOMAS
Circle No. 3 of the First Methodist church met with Mrs. J. W. Thomas in Humboldt Tuesday afternoon at 3. The meeting opened with a song, "Wonderful Words of Life," followed by a business session. Mrs. Sam King led the devotional prayer was offered by Mrs. P. Pettit. A special song, "Why I Love Jesus," was sung by Mrs. W. M. Joyner. The program ended with a round table discussion on "When and Why I am a Methodist." Refreshments were served to Mrs. O. W. Ford, O. C. Lomax, W. M. Joyner, G. P. Rainbolt, Sam King, B. E. Morehart, W. G. Powell, R. D. Midgley, V. L. Thompson, W. Z. Latch, E. E. Lennon, Gordon Tomlinson, Wyatt Jacobs, Crigler Paschall, R. W. Merket, P. Pettit, Hubert Seale, and hostess, Mrs. J. W. Thomas.

CALENDAR Thursday
The Sunday school of the First Christian church will have a picnic Thursday evening at Lake Cisco.
The Thursday "42" club will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. William Reagan, 508 I avenue.
United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at 3 o'clock at the clubhouse.
Friday
Cresset Bridge club will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. L. A. Warren, West Seventh street.



Here's a two-piece sports dress in red and black shirting rayon that is sure to improve your summer's fashion, game even if your golf score isn't up to par. The buttoned-down-front blouse has short, raglan sleeves, pleated to give you plenty of room to swing that masher. With it is worn a white toyo Panama with black patent leather band. The outfit was shown by New York's Fashion Group at its Man-Made Materials Exhibit.

WEINER ROAST CLOSERS CONTEST
The Young Peoples class of the First Christian church closed a contest between the Reds and the Blues last Sunday. The Blues, winning by a small majority, were entertained by the Reds with a weiner roast at a creek north of Putnam. About forty young people enjoyed this outing.

MRS. BUTTS HOSTESS TO VIOLA HUMPHRIES CIRCLE
The Viola Humphries circle of the First Baptist church met with Mrs. J. W. Butts as hostess Mrs. L. W. Skiles lead the devotional in the absence of the regular chairman, Mrs. Estes presided over the business session. A new missionary book was selected to be studied. Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. J. M. Schaefer, Mrs. Franklin, Mrs. Mancill, Mrs. Estes, Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Skiles, Mrs. M. Ardle, Mrs. Pittman, a visitor, and the hostess, Mrs. Butts.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Clayton Gardner of Leanders is visiting Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Hart.
Mr. J. N. Rice of McCamey is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Lomax.
Mrs. John Brinton, who has been in the hospital in Eastland, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Rice.

Charlie Lee Garrett and George Gwaltney were visitors in Carbon last night. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett.

J. N. Rice and son, Verden Rice, visited in Ranger yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Powell and son, Thomas Claude, of Ranger have been visiting Mr. Powell's mother, Mrs. T. J. Powell.

Mrs. Russell of Baird has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank McDonald, for the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Caabanes and baby, Ralph, Jr., are leaving for their home in Memphis, Texas, after a visit here with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Mayer are spending the day in Albany visiting friends.

Mrs. Paul D. Ferguson, who has been a patient at the Brown's sanitarium, left this morning for Breckenridge where she will make a brief visit before returning to her home in Ballinger.

R. E. Fuller and H. H. Ford arrived this morning from Leavesville, La. They will be patients in the Brown's sanitarium.

Mrs. R. E. Robinson of Breckenridge is a patient in the Brown's sanitarium.

David Waters, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Waters of this city, a student at the University of Alabama, made a straight A card last term according to the "The University of Alabama Weekly." His friends will be interested to know that David is not only making an excellent record in his scholastic studies, but was high point man at the recent university track meet.

Hunter Speaking Dates Announced

WICHITA FALLS, May 9—Additional speaking dates which carry his campaign to the closing days of May have just been announced for Tom F. Hunter, candidate for governor, from his state headquarters here. These additional dates are:
Big Spring Saturday night, May 12, at the courthouse; San Angelo, Monday, May 14, West Texas chamber of commerce; Corsicana, Friday night, May 18, at the courthouse; Cleburne, Saturday 2:30 p. m., May 19, public square; Belton, Monday, May 21, 8 p. m., at the courthouse; Brenham, Tuesday night, May 22, at the courthouse; Orange, Thursday night, May 24, at the courthouse; Port Arthur, Friday night, May 25, city hall park; Lufkin, Saturday 2:30 p. m., May 26, city square; and Nacogdoches, Saturday 8 p. m., May 26, city square.
Speaking dates previously announced for Hunter include the following:
Friday, May 11, 8 p. m. on courthouse square at Brownfield.
Saturday, May 12, on courthouse square at Tahoka, at 2:30 p. m. and on courthouse square at Lamesa at 4:30 p. m.

EGGS HATCH EN ROUTE
CLEBURNE, May 9—Just because their master, G. L. Hoobbs was moving from Snyder to Cleburne, was no reason for three hens to give up their setting. In fact, Hoobbs loaded them into the moving van with their eggs and the hens continued their setting en route. The eggs hatched.

BRITISH IRKED BY OPENING OF PRIVATE MAILS

LONDON, May 9—The disclosure by the royal commission on sweepstakes and betting that the British post office has opened 350,000 private letters in a search for tickets in the various Irish sweepstakes has led to something like an uproar of protest from liberty-loving Britishers.

Under the recent law, any specific letter can be opened, it is stated, on a written order from any cabinet member, but several lawyers have written to the newspapers declaring that there is no authority for blanket orders opening all and sundry letters on a mere suspicion that they might contain tickets in the Irish lotteries.

Dublin Letters Opened
But letters addressed to Dublin and letters from Dublin are all scrutinized, according to the royal commission, and those suspected of connection with the lotteries are steamed open. Any tickets found are confiscated, and any moneys found are returned to the sender. But there is no prosecution unless there is evidence that the sender is selling the tickets in Great Britain.

Questions are to be asked in parliament, it is stated, during the discussion on the proposed revision of the law governing betting.

Another Protest
The uproar over this has given rise to another kick from the defenders of British liberty on the right of the British customs to seize copies of James Joyce's "Ulysses" and similar banner works when they are owned by travelers returning to this country.

According to these protesters, the British law merely forbids the publication of such works in Great Britain, or their sale here, and it does not make the private ownership of such books an offense. They declare that the customs have no right to seize private property of bona fide travelers, who are committing, it is claimed, no offense in owning one of these highly controversial works.

Sale of Gold Coins at High Prices Illegal

NEW YORK, May 9—The government is prosecuting those who buy or sell gold coins at the new increased price of gold. The situation is unique in the long history of gold. When President Franklin D. Roosevelt raised the price of gold recently to \$35 an ounce, he jumped the price more than 65 per cent to the highest figure in over 60 years.

Any form of old gold such as outdated jewelry, dental gold and odds and ends of all kinds may be sold legally at the advanced price, but gold coins are not eligible.

Government agents recently have arrested two men in Philadelphia; one for selling, the other for buying gold coins at the new price. The man in the transaction had a face value of \$7.50 and were sold for \$23. Under the present law, all gold coins must be returned to the government for their face value. Meanwhile as a result of the unprecedented advance in the price of gold, millions of dollars worth of old gold is being discovered in American homes and turned into cash.

It is estimated that \$500,000,000 worth of old gold, perhaps much more, still lies idle and often forgotten throughout the country.

Florida Newspapers Aided by Tourists

MIAMI, Fla., May 9—Florida newspapers, with advertising increases measured in millions of lines are telling the story of this state's return to the first prosperity it has enjoyed in nearly eight years.

Florida's newspapers, like the state's business generally, prospered far beyond expectations this past winter as 1,500,000 tourists swept into the state, spending an estimated \$300,000,000 and bringing about an economic recovery for which Florida is now honoring Col. Henry L. Doherty of New York, whom the state regards as having almost single-handedly returned it through his resort industry work.

Figures compiled by the committee of newspaper publishers and business men, which sponsored the Doherty Day prosperity celebration, May 5, reveal that throughout the state, display advertising has shown an average gain of 26.5 per cent in the first quarter of 1934, over the first quarter of 1933. This is a corresponding period of 1.23. This is five per cent above the 21.6 per cent average gain in newspaper lineage for the entire nation.

In six Florida cities, Miami, Jacksonville, St. Petersburg, the figures show advertising lineages for the first quarter of 1934 totaled 16,955,398 lines compared to 13,320,399 lines for the same period a year ago. Miami, with one of its papers leading the entire 14 southern states in advertising volume, showed a total increase of 1,737,956 lines. One paper increased 41 per cent from 2,298,702 lines to 3,443,926 and the other gained 46 per cent from 1,721,342 to 2,524,084 lines.

FUNDED HARVARD
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 9—Had not John Harvard's mother married thrice, there might have been no Harvard university. For the records show that it was the combined fortunes of the three husbands—a butcher, a cooper and a grocer—from which came the money to found what is now America's oldest educational institution.

CASH PRIZES FOR TWINS
CASSVILLE, Wis., May 9—Cash prizes will be given for the oldest twins, the youngest twins and many other classifications in the annual picnic of the Southwestern Wisconsin Twins association here, June 10.

Essay Which Won Second Place in Contest In Cisco High School Home Ec Department

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Below is the essay winning second place in a recent contest in the home economics department of the Cisco high school. All essays were written on the subject, "How My Home Economics Helps at Home.")

"HOW MY HOME ECONOMICS HELPS AT HOME."

By BETTY ELDA CLARK
We think of home economics as a study in home making.

We think of home as a place of beauty, order, and contentment, and hospitality.

Ever since I was a freshman in high school I've enjoyed my home economics work. I find my home economics education has simplified many problems for me, in my home sewing and cooking.

My sewing career started when I was very young. Like any other young girl, I had my dolls to dress. That was a task for me. I started sewing on my fingers. Later my mother let me use her sewing machine. Like any other little girl I got a big thrill out of sewing on my mother's machine, although the seams were crooked as a snake. I enjoyed sewing. My home economics helped to simplify many little things such as the different types of seams, button holes, bindings and plaquets.

As most young girls start my first dish was candy, then cake and pie. My candy was like bricks and my cake like bread soaked in shortening. My pie results were disastrous. I took a knife and fork to break the crust. However after my second year foods I could make the nicest kind of pie crust, and was my family happy? They could throw away their knife and fork and save the dentist bill.

My first year of foods was the first class of home economics I studied. In it I learned many helpful things. We learned how to plan and prepare a breakfast. We learned how to prepare suitable for this occasion. This took in breads, cereals, beverages, and many other dishes.

My second year foods was more interesting than the first. We learned how to prepare and serve a formal and informal dinner. We also learned how to plan and prepare tea.

For my home project, that year I chose planning and preparing and serving a Sunday dinner to my family. In planning this menu I had many problems. I had to consider their ages, health, weight, and what they did for pass time, in order to choose a suitable menu.

My father, who is a doctor, is in good health, is middle age, weighs about one hundred and eighty pounds. My mother is same age as my father, fair health, weighs about one hundred and fifty pounds, does housework. My oldest sister, who is nineteen, weighs about one hundred and fifteen pounds, in good health and goes to college.

The next sister is seventeen, goes to school, does some housework, in good health, is overweight.

I am sixteen, in good health, go to school, overweight, and I help with house work. My baby sister is twelve years old and is underweight.

I chose this menu for my dinner. Pineapple and cherry cocktail, baked meat loaf, creamed potatoes, tomato sauce, hot biscuits, lettuce salad, orange ice, angel food cake, coffee, milk.

I had learned to make all of these dishes at school. I started my dinner about ten o'clock and served it at twelve o'clock.

In my class at school I had learned to make hot rolls. My mother gave me the job making hot rolls once a week.

Since I have studied foods II, my mother asked me to help select the menu for our company dinners and party menus. Like any other young lady it gives me a great thrill to be asked something by my mother.

Another important thing I learned in this course is laundrying and setting table linens. Along with this we studied table service and

manners. When we have company for dinner it is my job to help serve the meal.

My next study was clothing. I learned many new things about sewing. We learned to make button holes, pockets, the different types of seams and stitches, how to bind the sleeves and neck and many other things. My first problem was a pair of sleeping pajamas of pink voile I never knew voile was so hard to sew, but I soon found out about it. Since that pajama problem I have made four pairs of pajamas.

My next problem was a school dress. Since this problem I have made nearly all of my clothes.

I am now taking the last year of clothing. It is the most interesting study I've ever had. It is the study of interior decoration and planning and making an evening dress for a high school girl.

Since we have studied home decoration I have made a great many changes in my home.

For my home project I choose planning and over-seeing the breakfast nook, kitchen, and servants porch, painted and papered and making the curtains. My color woodwork is lettuce green and the woodwork is lettuce green and the paper has green and yellow in it. The curtains are yellow. The paper I choose gave the rooms life and beauty. Every one in the family was as interested as I in the project. My father never noticed the clothes I wore or the way the house looked until I started my home projects at home. Even he noticed my clothes I made and best of all he liked my project when it was finished.

I have applied the rules for picture hanging to the pictures, and tapestries in our home. I have learned how to combine different types of pictures in the same room. In hanging a picture the lines of the picture should not be violated. They should be hung about the medium height of a person. Pictures are used to help distribute color in the room.

While studying furniture arrangement, I found many of our rooms in which the furniture was incorrectly placed. One of the rooms in our home is cut up by four doors and three large windows. It is hard to place over two pieces of furniture in the room. One night not long ago mother went in to fix the bed for the guest that night. I followed her into the bedroom and told her I had a plan for the guest bed room. She was very glad to hear it. So I told her this. The bed will be here by the windows, the chests of drawers and dressing table near the closet, the desk near a light socket. The dresser is placed so the light will shine on the face instead of the mirror.

My home economics education has made me a very observant person. When I enter a house I notice the arrangement of the furniture, the lighting of the room, the rhythm in color and balance, the curtains and floor and floor coverings. I notice the types of pictures and how they are hung. When I have noticed the different articles in the room I look to see if I can rearrange the room in a better order.

The furniture should be grouped so a conversation can be easily carried on. You should not have to move a piece of furniture to open a window or door. The arrangement of furniture should have rhythm, balance (formal or informal), unity, and relationship.

My home economics has been a great help to me. It has awakened my mother and father as well as I, to how important a home economics education is in a girls life.

I hope my home economics education shall never cease. In order to keep my future home in style, I intend to keep studying it throughout my life.

TEACHER PEN GUARD
MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., May 9—After teaching 22 years at Oak Dale, near here, T. L. Jefferson has resigned to become a guard in the West Virginia State penitentiary.

SCOTCH PLAN TO FOIL GOLF GATE CRASHERS

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, May 9—Gate-crashing the Walker Cup golf match between the United States and Britain here May 11 and 12 will be almost an impossibility.

For the second year, the authorities are charging admission. Hitherto the St. Andrews' courses have belonged to the town council. Anybody could walk across at any time.

Last year by a special act of Parliament the council was given permission to charge admission. The difficulty was to prevent gate-crashers walking in from the seashore, or other parts of the course.

Using miles of rope and battalions of stewards, the authorities successfully barred every crasher during last year's Open Championship. The same precautions have been taken for the Walker Cup match.

The first and 18th holes are shut off entirely. The crowd can only see the play at them from the paths on either side of the fairway. It is, however, allowed to follow close on the heels of the players from the second to the sixth, but spectators must keep to the right of the fairway.

The eighth, ninth, tenth and eleventh holes, in which is called "The Loop," also are roped off. Play at the famous short 11th, in particular, only can be seen at a distance of about 30 yards. From the 12th to the 17th the crowd must keep to the right, but on the fairway.

Only the markers, umpire and caddies will be allowed up with the players. The sole exception last year

was the Prince of Wales, who walked around with some of the players. Cameras are banned from the course. This applies to press photographers as well as private.

The proceeds from admissions will be divided between charity and the championship fund.

SAVES SCHOOL RELICS
WACO, May 9—President Pat M. Neff of Baylor university Texas' oldest institution of higher learning, is looking backward with a view of

preserving the school's historical material. After a recent visit to the university, he returned with a school bell, a slab from the original grave of the institution's founder, cedar beams, rock pillars and stones from the university's buildings. All the relics will be in the Baylor museum.

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