

May 15, 1934
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CISCO DAILY NEWS

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

CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1934.

FOUR PAGES TODAY

NUMBER 95.

VOLUME XV.

FAREWELL MAN HEADS WEST TEXAS C C

Confessed Gettle Kidnapers Are Assessed Life Terms

SENTENCES ARE ASSESSED AFTER GUILTY PLEAS

LOS ANGELES, May 16.—Prison was closed about the kidnapers of S. Gettle today, a week after Kirk, Roy Williams and Larrigan planned the ransom payment of the Beverly Hills millionaire.

Justice was meted the trio tonight. On their pleas of guilty they were sentenced to life imprisonment under California's new kidnaping law.

Under the California kidnap law, interpreted by Judge Charles E. Smith, the trio will be deemed to be guilty of kidnapping only if a ransom has been paid. Gettle was not.

The women arrested with the man remained in jail, uncertain of their fate. Prosecutors said they will be charged with conspiracy to kidnap.

The kidnapers will be transferred to San Quentin prison late today.

Republicans Choose Sen. Reed

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 16.—Pennsylvania Republicans chose David A. Reed as senatorial candidate today while the Democrats selected an enthusiastic administration supporter to battle for seat in next fall's election.

Reed defeated Gov. Gifford Pinchot in an ardent Roosevelt support. The issue of the new deal was the old deal will be squarely in the coming election. Joseph Guffey, whose chief campaign was "I'm for Roosevelt," the Democratic primary contest will oppose Reed.

Leads Guilty to Bus Holdup Charge

HEATHERFORD, May 16.—Elmer Green, today pleaded guilty in court to charges of robbing a passenger bus near here May 13.

Green was captured in Oklahoma shortly after the sensational holdup in which passengers were robbed of \$500. An eldred comrade was slain by Oklahoma City officers in making the capture.

We Are Under The Code

The Cisco Daily News and the American and Roundup (weekly) have signed the Graphic Arts code approved by Recovery Unit of Hugh Johnson and are operating under that code.

The Graphic Arts code authorizes an approved price schedule and a formula for arriving at equitable relationship with price levels elsewhere, and each commercial printer is required to conform to the code with schedule in quoting prices on commercial printing. The Daily News and the American and Roundup, like all other commercial printers of the county, are under the same code, and these newspapers have accepted their assessments.

We respectfully ask the cooperation of the public in complying with the rules and requirements of this code in the conduct of our business.

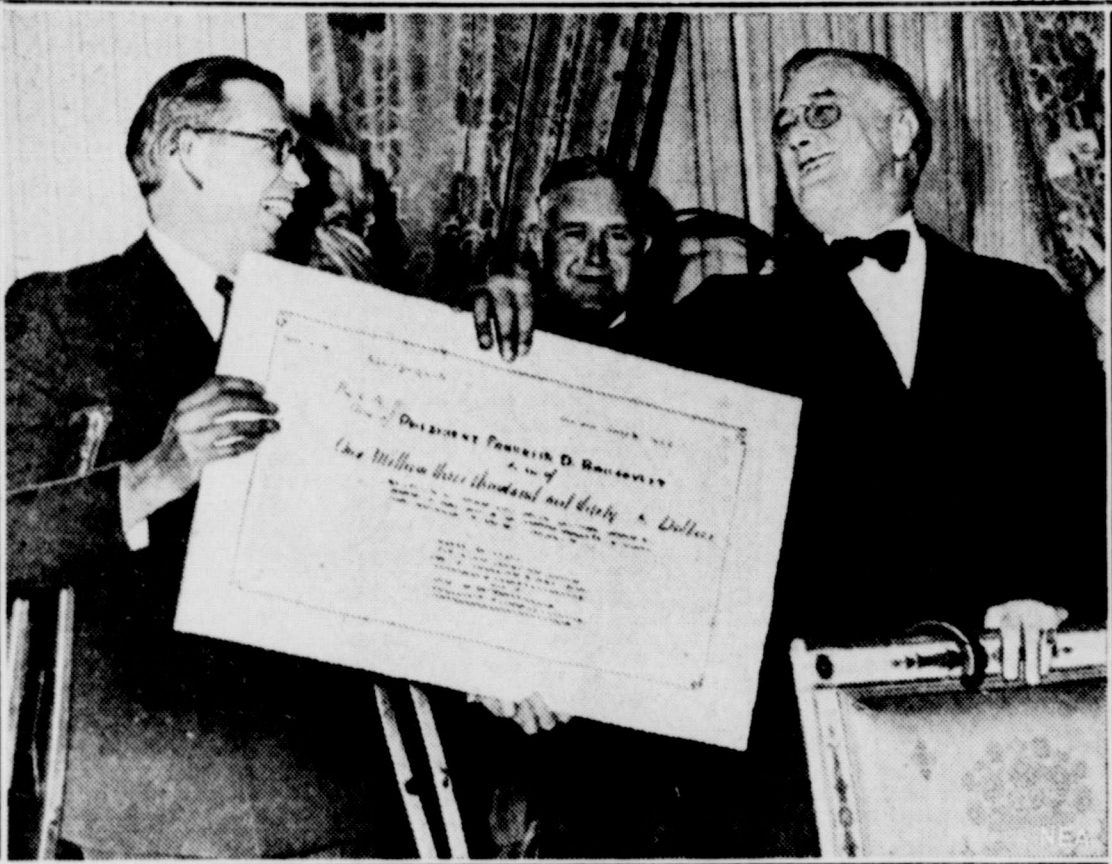
Cisco Daily News, Cisco American and Roundup (Weekly).

WEATHER

West Texas—Partly cloudy tonight; Thursday partly cloudy, warmer in east portion.

East Texas—Fair, warmer in tonight and Thursday.

President's "Million Dollar" Smile



C. C. TO INVITE MAGNOLIA CO. ANNUAL PICNIC

A determined effort to secure the summer picnic of Fort Worth district Magnolia company employees this year at Lake Cisco was ordered by the board of directors of the chamber of commerce last night. It was reported that other towns with much less facilities to offer the 600 or more expected visitors were threatening to lure the picnic from Cisco in the absence of any local activity to retain the event here.

Signboards

J. B. Pratt reported upon a project to place sign boards on Highway No. 1 through here, advertising the route as the Broadway of America, and also advertising Lake Cisco, its fishing and other recreational advantages. The board decided to put signs on either side of the city for this purpose at intervals of five or ten miles.

The relief work project approved for Lake Cisco area by the state relief administration and calling for an expenditure of about \$7,000 in labor in improving the parks, the zoo, and adding much needed equipment to the parks in the forms of tables, benches, barbecue pits, etc., was discussed, work is due to begin in this project within a few days.

In the absence of Secy. Spencer, who is attending the West Texas chamber of commerce convention at San Angelo as the Cisco delegate, L. A. Harrison served as secretary.

TIRED OF TOWN'S NAME

PINEVILLE, W. Va., May 16.—Citizens of Devilforks, Wyoaming county, are weary of having their mail addressed to them under the sinister name given their village. The post office department has granted them permission to change the name of the town to Stephenson effective June 1.

DR. SMITH IS NAMED ON M. E. FINANCE BOARD

Dr. and Mrs. C. Q. Smith returned Monday night from Jackson, Miss., site of the quadrennial general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, via New Orleans, Louisiana. Dr. Smith was a delegate to the conference from the Central Texas conference. On their way home, he and Mrs. Smith spent several days in New Orleans.

SOIL EROSION PROJECT FOR SMITH COUNTY

WASHINGTON, May 16.—A soil erosion project on the Watershed of Duck creek in Smith county, Texas, embracing approximately 25,000 acres, was announced today by Director H. E. Bennett of the soil erosion service.

Experiments made there may effect a 33,000,000-acre section of sandy lands, extending from east Texas into southwestern Arkansas and northwestern Louisiana.

Commodity Exchange Bill to Get Action

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 16.—The House rules committee gave right-of-way to the commodity exchange control bill today after being informed the administration wants action on it this session. The bill will be taken up next week under a rule limiting debate to three hours.

ACE SLEUTHS TRACE ROBLES KIDNAP CLUES

TUCSON, Ariz., May 16.—Ace federal and state investigators today pushed search for the kidnapers of 6-year-old June Robles, as their child victim rapidly recovered from imprisonment in a hot desert hole.

Dirigible Leaves For Its Home Base

PENSACOLA, Fla., May 16.—The U. S. S. dirigible Macon, en route to Sunnyvale, Cal., passed over Mobile, Ala., this afternoon, the naval radio station here reported.

Cotton Prices Rise With Wheat Upswing

NEW YORK, May 16.—Better news from Washington and an upswing in wheat prices raised cotton prices 50 cents a bale today. The close was at gains of six to ten points, with July options up to 11.40 cents.

PIGEON VISITED OWNER

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 16.—Claude Solomon, 21, has decided that his pet pigeon really likes him. Solomon entered a hospital some time ago. The pigeon found out where he was built a nest outside the window, and in due time presented two little pigeons.

Japan Celebrates U. S. Pact Anniversary

Keeping alive the memory of an American naval hero who was responsible for opening their country to the commerce of the world, the Japanese again paid tribute to Commodore Perry and members of his crew on the 80th anniversary celebration of the treaty with the United States. Here U. S. Ambassador Joseph Clark Grew burns incense before the tombs of Perry's crew at the Gyokusen Temple Shimoda.

LIONS CLUB TO SEND BAND TO STATE MEETING

Adjustment of the six month terms of elected officers to extend from January to July and July to January, so conform with the standard term of Lions International, and election of officers to fill vacancies was part of the business at the meeting of the Cisco club today.

Hunt for Barrow in Denton Is Fruitless

DENTON, May 16.—Clyde Barrow, phantom bandit, sent Denton county officers on another futile search today as his former companion in crime Raymond Hamilton, was lodged in the county jail here.

DISCREDITS CLAIM OF CLYDE BARROW

FORT WORTH, May 16.—Police Identifications Supt. Barney Finn today discredited Clyde Barrow's claim he was not in Texas on the date of the slaying of two highway patrolmen near Grapevine.

J. A. Lauderdale Is Believed Improved

Condition of J. A. Lauderdale, 60, prominent Haysville farmer and father of J. D. Lauderdale, Cisco, was slightly improved this morning it was believed in a coma since he was thrown from a horse Monday morning and his skull fractured, he was showing signs of regaining consciousness at Graham sanitarium where he is being treated, his son said. The physician attending him said however, that it would probably be 72 hours or more from the time of the accident before anything definite could be said of his condition.

COFF DOG ADOPTS PIGS

GOFF, Kans., May 16.—Two orphaned pigs have been adopted by a 'coon dog whose pups were drowned near here. The strange family is said to be happy and the pigs have thrived for a month under the dog's care.

STICKS TO FORKED STICK

TAYLOR, May 16.—Henry Wilson, well digger, backs a forked stick for finding underground water with 26 years' well-digging experience.

Compress Men Go On Strike at Galveston

GALVESTON, May 16.—Approximately 300 compress and warehouse workers went on strike for higher wages here today.

WILL SEEK 200 MILLIONS FOR HIGHWAY WORK

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 16.—Chairman Wilbur Cartwright, Dem.-Okla., of the house roads committee, to earmark for highway construction at least \$200,000,000 of the funds asked for by President Roosevelt in his message to congress.

42 Estimated Dead In Belgian Disaster

MONS, Belgium, May 16.—Forty-two or more men were killed by a terrific explosion in a coal mine near here, it was officially estimated today. Forty bodies had been brought to the surface.

RELIEF LEADERS REPLY TO W. T. C. CRITICISM

FORT WORTH, May 16.—State and federal relief leaders today predicted unprecedented distress if the government should abandon its present relief set-ups, as demanded in a resolution by the West Texas chamber of commerce.

Location Is Being Made for New Well

Cleaning out was still in progress in the Lone Star Gas company's No. 1 Kincade north of Cisco following a shot Monday afternoon. Several days will be occupied with this before the true production status of the well is determined.

Date of Play at Dan Horn Is Postponed

The date of the presentation of the play, "The Gay Pretender," at the Dan Horn school house, has been changed from Friday night, May 18, to Wednesday, May 23. This play will be presented by the Willing Workers class of the Reich Sunday school and the proceeds will go for literature which the class intends to study along with the Bible course they are taking now.

SQUIRREL UNGRATEFUL

ROCKLAND, Mass., May 16.—Here's ingratitude for you — Police Chief George Popp rescued a squirrel that had been covered by a cat, picking the squirrel up and driving the cat away. The squirrel bit through one of Popp's fingers.

NEW SETUP TO HANDLE RELIEF IS DEMANDED

SAN ANGELO, May 16.—James D. Hamlin, of Farwell today was named president of the West Texas chamber of commerce at a meeting of directors of the organization.

Ray H. Nichols, Vernon, was named first vice president and C. M. Caldwell, Abilene, second vice president. F. E. Morrow, treasurer, was re-elected, as was D. A. Bantden, manager of the organization.

Selection of the 1935 convention city was slated for later in the day.

A resolution was adopted condemning the present system of distributing relief in Texas, charging that administrative costs were too high. The convention proposed a new set-up whereby volunteer county agencies would administer relief funds whatever their source.

The regional organization asked far-reaching changes in state government in other resolutions.

It particularly asked lawmakers to remove from the criminal code trivial technicalities that afford delays in criminal trials; elimination of a "virtually unlimited pardoning power" now held by the governor; and creation of an integrated law enforcing agency.

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

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.

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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.

THE WAY TO FREEDOM: Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free.—John 8: 32.

LAKE CISCO POPULARITY

Increasing popularity of Lake Cisco as a recreational resort is reflected in statistics kept of the visits of public school students in outing and picnic parties this spring. Nearly 400 students have come to the lake in supervised groups at various times within the past few days.

Visits of these school children are indicative of the advertisement that Lake Cisco is receiving. Their knowledge of the Cisco lake with its big swimming pool and its parks and other interesting features has been gained, no doubt, from the series of summer F. F. A. encampments which have been held at the lake.

COMPANY UNION HOT ISSUE

Organized labor and President Roosevelt's recovery plan are facing a showdown on the problem of company union recognition. It is admitted that the situation is serious.

In the closing years of the last century in the industrial centers of the British Isles the company union was the bone of contention. It was a fierce and protracted struggle.

BANKING CONDITIONS

Conditions are more promising the country over. The monthly business review published by the federal reserve bank at Dallas shows Waco ahead of all Texas' largest cities in bank debits to individual accounts, comparing percentage gains and losses for March, 1934, as against March a year ago.

JOHNSON WINS HIS UTILITY BATTLE

Sen. Hiram Johnson of California is one of the few record makers in this New Deal administration. His bill closing federal courts to public utilities seeking injunctions against rate decisions of state regulatory commissions received final congressional approval May 10 with the senate accepting "some house amendments."

The Democrats Have No Monopoly on New Dealing



"God Has Done What We Could Not Do"

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD

Dame Nature stepped in and upset the plans of the wise men of all the wheat producing countries. These wise men were holding an international conference in the city of London.

demands of labor as to the wage paid and the number of hours worked combine to place a heavy load on the shoulders of the employers of labor in rural districts the nation over.

HUNDREDS OF MILLIONS VOTED FOR HIGHWAYS

Americans are the greatest road builders in history since a Roman general compelled his soldiers to build the famous Appian Way.

There are many knotty problems uppermost as to labor and its demands in the industrial as well as the rural sections of the nation "Where do we go from here?"

HAMILTON ON HIS WAY TO DENTON JAIL

Raymond Hamilton was sent to trial in the city of Dallas. A prosecutor of the state demanded the death penalty. It all resulted in a "hung" jury.

MUNICIPALITY BANKRUPTCY ACT ON THE WAY

This from the capital of America—financial and otherwise—the city of Washington: "The bill providing that more than \$1,000,000 of municipal debts may be compromised with consent of creditors received the approval of the senate and the house of congress confers with a more liberal provision for certain tax districts inserted in the measure."

An 'Auld Acquaintance'

A crossword puzzle with a grid and clues. The clues include: HORIZONTAL: 2 Who was the bard in the picture?; 12 Like a tall...; 14 The populace...; 16 Command...; 17 Golf device...; 19 Experiment...; 20 Binds...; 21 He ranked with the world's best...; 22 Less (music)...; 23 Sauter...; 24 Guided...; 27 Subsets...; 29 To accomplish...; 31 Neuter pronoun...; 31 Note in the scale...; 32 Cry of a dove...; 33 Chart...; 35 Cavities...; 37 Plans of towns...; 39 Uncommon...; 40 Cotton fabric...; 41 Little devil...; 42 Balloon basket...; 48 Lump...; 52 Sacred interdiction...; 54 Seventh note...; 55 Title to anything...; 57 Buddhist festival...; 58 Sounds as of bells...; 60, 61, 62 One of his favorites...; 13 Tunes...; 15 Narrow ways...; 17 Toward...; 18 And...; 24 To release...; 25 His diction was...; 28 Agent...; 29 Story...; 32 To applaud...; 34 Throe...; 36 Glided metal...; 38 To tout gently...; 41 South American Indian...; 43 Preposition...; 44 Hand bag...; 45 Black...; 46 To yearn...; 47 Behold...; 49 Twice...; 51 To free...; 53 Lock opener...; 56 Morindin dye...; 58 Postscript...; 59 Form of "a"...

A large grid for a word search puzzle. The grid contains various letters and numbers. A small portrait of a man is visible in the lower right corner of the grid.

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

Wanted—To trade Jim Bird for a third rate slugger (even a fourth rate slugger would be considered in the event you have no third rate ones to spare).

Whenever a newspaper editor catches sight of a long absent haircut coming his way and making temperamental gestures with a sheaf of notepaper the editor, unless he happens to be a particularly doughty individual, gets ready to do a Norm out of there.

I used to be a something of a poet myself. At a tender age I had a poem of three stanzas published in a national religious journal.

Well, I soon decided that poetry wasn't my calling. Writing three and every possible waking moment he spent with Donna.

Donna and Bill decided to be married in September. From the day the debs on was made Donna was in a fever of excitement.

Donna regretted that she had destroyed the letters Madeline had written for they would have supplied proof that the trickery had been of the other girl's planning.

Yet the days of preparing for the wedding were on the whole, happy ones. Long hours with Bill only increased her love for him.

It was not so much her return to the farm after her injury that made her feel guilty as it was the first deliberate deception that had brought her there.

She and Bill spent long, lazy days under the trees beside the little stream. They discovered that they had many tastes in common.

She and Bill spent long, lazy days under the trees beside the little stream. They discovered that they had many tastes in common.

stanzas about the River Jordan and the "land that's dimly seen" was a trick of inspiration, but composing a whole volume of the rhymes was too much of a strain on my divine afflatus.

The following bit of rhyme was composed by Merrill Zoletta Goldberg, who is only 14 years old, as her contribution to Mother's Day.

MY MOTHER
Fragrant roses may satisfy my longing,
Delightful birds may satisfy my ear,
But to satisfy my longing
It takes my Mother, dear.

No one on earth can fill it,
The place my Mother has made,
No one else is so priceless,
As this blessed woman God made.

and every possible waking moment he spent with Donna. Minnie Jones, who was as proficient with a needle as she was with her tongue, came to help make the trousseau.

As usual, Minnie's tongue kept pace with her needle but, since most of her conversation consisted of singing Bill's praises, Donna did not mind.

"Oh, her!" Minnie bit off the thread, held up a silk combination and studied her stitches. "Some folks did speculate as to whether Bill and her would get married, but 'twon you and me and the gate post."

Madeline covered against a barred door, expecting at any moment to see the tortured beast turn upon him.

There was a sudden roar followed by another and another blind with anger, came suddenly his senses and realized his position.

It's been so long since I heard from you that I've wondered if you

Texas Topics

By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, May 16 — The state has been advanced by J. F. Hain, San Antonio candidate for attorney general, that the state can afford enough land, legally taken away from it, to pay its whole bill.

Creation of a state police, reorganizing the police functions, combining the ranger force, department wardens, and the like, will be proposed in a section of the administrative code bill by Sen. Woodruff.

Sen. Woodruff said his bill proposed a central identification fingerprint bureau.

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

Donna of the Big Top by BEULAH POYNIER

received my last letter. For a long time I've been wanting to tell you that Bill and I are going to be married but I've been afraid to write about the same feeling I have about an engagement, I know—not wanting to tell anyone until the contract is signed, but fear it will fall through.

THE HOWL

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

Vol. 2

Cisco, Texas, Wednesday, May 16, 1934.

Number 29.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS

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

RATES: Two cents per word per line for the first three lines; four cents per word for the fourth line; eight cents per word for the fifth line; and ten cents per word for the sixth line.

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

TELEPHONE 80 and place your order with understanding that payment will be made at once, collector will call the same day following. Copy is received any hour from 9:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m.

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.

COMMANDERY NOTICE

There will be a stated convocation of Cisco Commandery No. 47, K. T. Thursday evening May 17, 1934 at 8 p. m. Please attend. Sir Knights are welcome.

R. E. GRANTHAM, Com.
L. D. WILSON, Sec.

ELECTRICIAN

Will do any kind of wiring and electrical work

JIMMIE CAGLE
1511 West 5th Street

Closing Selected New York Stocks

(By United Press)

Am. Can 92.
Am. P. & L. 7 3/8.
Am. Rad. 12 1/2.
Am. Smelt 37 1/8.
Am. T&T 112 3/4.
Anacosta 13 7/8.
Auburn Auto 34.
Aviation Corp. Del. 6 3/4.
Barnsdall Oil Co. 7 7/8.
Beth Steel 33 5/8.
Bres. A. M. 21.
Canada Dry 21 5/8.
Case J. I. 9.
Chrysler 38 1/4.
Coca-Cola 26 1/8.
Cons. Oil 10 1/8.
Curtis Wright 3 1/4.
Ecc. A. L. 21 1/4.
Foster Wheel 14 1/2.
Fox Films 14.
Prepco-Texas 37 1/4.
Gen. Elect. 19 7/8.
Gen. Foods 32 1/8.
Gen. Mot. 32.
Gillette S. R. 10 1/4.
Goodyear 26 1/2.
Gt. Nor. Ore. 12.
Gt. West Sugar 26 5/8.
Houston Oil 19.
Int. Cement 24.
Int. Harvester 32 7/8.
Johns Manville 48 1/4.
Kroger G&B 29 1/8.
Liq. Carb. 27 1/2.
Marshall Field 14 3/8.
Monsie. Ward 24 3/8.
Nat. Dairy 16 1/2.
Ohio Oil 11 7/8.
Penn. C. O. 57 1/2.
Phelps Dodge 15 3/4.
Phillips P. 17 5/8.
Pure Oil 10 3/8.
Purity Bak 13 7/8.
Radio 7 1/4.
Sears-Robuck 42.
Shell Union 21 8 1/2.
Socony-Vacuum 11 1/4.
Southern Pacific 21 3/8.
Stan. Oil N. J. 41 1/8.
Studebaker 5.
Texas Corp 23 1/2.
Texas Gulf Sul. 32 3/4.
Tex. Pac. C. & O. 4.
The Elliott 39.
Un. Carb. 37 3/4.
United Air & T. 20 5/8.
United Corp. 5 1/8.
U. S. Gypsum 38.
U. S. Ind. Alc. 40.
U. S. Steel 41 1/4.
Vanadium 19 3/4.
Westing. Elec. 32 1/4.
Worthington 20 1/8.

OPPORTUNITY

KNOCKS in the WANT-ADS

THE HOWL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Tenella Nance
Columnist Elene Webster
Poets—J. H. Latson and Louise Statham
Sports—Faye Henderson and Laura Wilson
Calendar Edna Cooles
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 Porter
Freshmen: Evatt Horne and Noma King

Club Reporters

Pand Loyd Lee Whitlen
Library Dena Carroll
F. A. A. Julian Elk
Choral Club Mignon Clark
Glee Club Durwood Boyd
H. E. Club Lurline Boy
H. E. Dept. Annie Muriel Throop
Dramatic Club Delmar Borman
Press Club

Business Manager

Roy Moad
Official Typists—Glenna Moad and Dixie Bills
Sponsors—Miss Chambliss and Miss Dial

CALENDAR

Tuesday May 8 — Regular club meetings
Wednesday May 9 — Chapel! Band favors the student body with several musical numbers.
Thursday May 10 — Class meetings.
Friday May 11 — Mr. Cluck tells about "Parents Night".
Tuesday night the classes better work hard if they want to be exempt.
Monday May 14 — Seniors give an enjoyable program in chapel.

CHEWING GUM

You can find it on the market.
You can find it in the store.
You can find it on the ceiling.
You can find it on the floor.
You can find it in the office.
You can find it in the study hall.
You can find it on assembly days.
And even that's not all.

On the teacher's desk you'll see it
Sometimes beneath it, too.
You can find it on your breeches.
And the bottom of your shoe.

You can find it in the Northland
And in the Sunny South
But the place you'll see it mostly
Is in F. B. Matthews' mouth.

Class History of '34

This is a topical survey of the graduating class in whose honor you are assembled.

Its component parts are fifty-three young men and women, ranging from average to super.

Thirty one of its component parts are handsome and valiant. Twenty-two are charming and demure.

From its combined height of several hundred feet it can look into the windows of the twentieth story of the Chrysler building. From such an elevation how far can this class not see.

Its combined weight of several thousand pounds is surely enough to anchor its feet to prosaic work, even though its head is in the clouds.

Its combined girth is enough to create quite a sensation in any side show. And imagine going into Garretts and asking for a size 1038 belt.

Approximately, its combined brains would fill one hundred and eighty five tumblers. Is it to be wondered at that this class can discern no impossibility through its one hundred and sixty eyes.

Service, courage and knowledge has ever been the watchword of this class and together it has waxed sturdy and invincible.

In the thirteenth and last year of the class it reached the twin heights of culmination and glorification, which brings this survey up to the present moment.

In conclusion, so remarkable a class justifies a glance along the horizon of the future.

THE SENIOR STUDENTS' PRAYER

Our teachers who are on earth,
Hallowed be their luck
When solid is done
Trig must come
And test day, as it is on others
Give us this day an easy test
And forgive us our zeros
As we forgive those who made hundreds

Lead us not into copying
But deliver us from failing
For thine is th' power to tell us
before we begin

Answers to all questions. — Amen.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM SENIOR CLASS

Class Colors—Lavender and white.
Class Flower—Lilac.
Class Motto—Courage, Service, Knowledge.
Class Yell—Senior Serpentine.

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

Will

We, the class of 1934 of Cisco high school, county of Eastland, state of Texas, being of an age not less than ten nor more than thirty, and being in sound mind and entire judgment, and of disposing memory; and calling to mind the frailty and uncertainty of life; and being desirous to settle our worldly affairs and direct how the estate which we have been blessed shall be disposed after our decease while we have yet strength and capacity so to do—do hereby make, publish, and declare, and this only as our last will and testament, hereby revoking all other and former wills by us made. We bequeath to our lesser 3-4's the class of '35, '36, and '37 all our household goods, from the dog-eared English teachers to the cartooned and be-rhymed chemistry books, bicycles, and other effects which at our death maybe in or about our dwelling house or the little store down the street or the grounds connected therewith.

We also give and devise to this same said 3-4's for their benefit absolutely this dwelling house, with tennis courts, track field, sidewalk, and the flag pole situated on top of C. H. S. Cisco, Texas, county of Eastland.

We bequeath to our brothers and sisters, the Juniors, our seats in assembly and else where, which they have longed and struggled for on various occasions. May each fill his place as completely as Bryan Lee filled his.

To the Sophys we leave our frivolity, negligence, stupidity, egotism, and any left over dignity.

To the Freshmen we leave our sympathy and good wishes — they may be C. H. S. seniors yet—

To the high school in general we leave our tardy, absence, and make-up slips, together with the excellent examination papers, from which may be gathered the most startling information.

The following personal valuables we bequeath freely and generously with the promise that they be carefully treasured as reminders of the dear departed.

- To Rankin Blackburn we leave Glenna's ability to made good grades.
- To J. C. Rupe we leave Carl Siddal's 6 feet-2.
- We leave Judson's personality and way with the women to Carl Tom Moore.
- We leave Forbes' winning smile and good looks to Billy Rutledge.
- To Glenn Collum we leave L. A.'s ability to play tennis.
- To Wendell Russell we leave Bill McMahon's ability to break gates.
- To Melba Ray we leave Elene's Mae West personality.
- To Opal Crawford we leave Edna's ability to bluff.
- To Mr. Brandon our principal a generous supply of Nervine extracted from the members of the class to restore his nerves to normal after graduating the class of 1934.
- To Mr. Cluck, our superintendent, a copy of Sherlock Holmes's suggestions which we feel will be a great assistance in finding these children who persist in wandering to town during school hours.
- Dell leaves Tipton to Lota Guffey.
- J. H. leaves his acting ability to Jacqueline Porter.
- Delmar leaves his bashfulness to Bill Doty.
- T. A. leaves gracefulness to Darcy Bruce.
- We leave Marion Water's handsome profile to Cecil Hudson.
- We leave Clifford's he-man look to Bruce Groce.
- F. B. Matthews' "Chewing-gum ability" to Daskom Stevens.
- Arthur's ability to play football to Varg Daniels.
- Roy Moad leaves his winning personality to Livius Lankford.
- To Norris Littlepage we leave Melvin Lawson's ability to sing bass.
- To Sentell Caffery, Claud leaves his position as captain of the Big Dam Loboes.
- John's eating ability to J. W. Thomas.
- Dimple Cone wills her Home Ec. knowledge to Jeanne Hagaman.
- Estelle Bint leaves her sweet disposition to Mabel Halbert.
- Laura Wilson wills her baby face to Mignon Clark.
- Tenella started to leave John but has changed her mind.
- Julian Elk wills his musical ability to Durward Boyd.
- We leave Irene Culbert's complexion to Durine Coosburn.
- Ruby Lee wills her ability to brush to Johnnie Ladd.
- Marcia Mobley leaves her quietness to Elsie Richardson.
- To Cathryne Meslasson we will Adele Henson's ability to make friends.
- Jack Moon's "looks" to leave to Robert Eates.
- We leave Carl Stroebel's agricultural ability to Edwin Johnson.
- Marston Surles leaves his fieldsilver to Frank Shackelford.
- Clark Webster leaves his "pretty dark hair" to O. C. Barnhill.
- Geneva Finley wills her friendly attitude to Elizabeth Cameron.
- To Arlisse Ramsey we will Loyd Witten's idea that his bright remarks are funny.
- In witness thereof—we the class of 1934 have to this last will and testament subscribed our name this 14th day of May 1934 and our esteemed hearers are our witnesses.

Looking Forward

Pleasant anticipations always makes us happy. A new book to read, a new friend to make, new road over which to travel, new associations and environments allure and thrill.

So it is with the new life opening up before us. Soon we bid this high school life good bye and go forward to new associations, new friends, new roads to travel, new expressions and delights. Some shadows of sadness hover over us as we say "farewell," but a glow of happiness shines in our hearts as we say "Hail, new life, new world, new goals to win, new triumphs to achieve!"

First comes summer vacation as happy and successful graduate, then in the fall college for some of us, and work for all. Let us hope that each one will do things. May there be no loafer, no shirker, in our class of '34. May we go forward hopefully, earnestly, ambitiously and as the years pass, may our lives continue to shed glory, as it were, on our high school "Alma Mater." May those coming after us feel a glow of pride not only for the work we have done here, but also for the good we shall do as we grow in knowledge in understanding in ability and in accomplishment.

Happy and pleasant memories are ours of the years spent in C. H. S. Happy and pleasant anticipations are ours for the years to come. May we prove worthy.

SENIOR HERE AND THERE

Notice! Claude Blackburn has been wearing twin rings: one from Amarillo, the other from Albany.

Ask Dellfrans and Catherine about their boat ride Friday night, or maybe Tipton and Bill could tell U about it.

One of our senior boys is attending a chamber of commerce meeting; Carl Siddal, "we wish you luck, Carl, U about it."

"Judson what do you mean waking up my little girls at 4:30 a. m. to go golfing?"

Marion Waters was seen Sunday afternoon with two girls in his famous car, better known as "Twinkle." (Juniors, at that.)

Ask Forbes and Melba how they like their "Model T" Friday night.

Don't tell us that the "Bill Rutledge is writing to a junior girl?" It couldn't be Nadine Mayhew.

We're glad to see Nerine Little back in school with us.

We are sorry that Elene is not with us to enjoy the senior privileges Mr. Cluck has granted.

Margaret is wondering if J. H. has to go through such "love scenes" in the senior play as he did in the Patsy. The answer is "Yes" and "No."

The senior play practices are more fun—especially for John and Tenella.

The senior class president presented the junior president the "key to knowledge." But we fear it will do them little good—even with a key.

Sprull was drilling a girls basketball team.

Then I saw an insane asylum where the warden, Loyd Lee Witten was locking the door on a new case.

A new scene was that of a college classroom, and Professor Roy Moad was lecturing to enthusiastic students on the "Classics."

Next Bryan Lee Winstan was in the center of vision, and he was loading a refrigerator car with produce from his truck farm.

Another variation of the lens showed me three world champions—L. A. Harrison, tennis king; Bill McMahon, golf king; and T. A. Smith, feather weight boxer.

Then I beheld a soft drink stand on the public highway and inside, Irene Culbert was slinging hamburgers in a frying pan to the pop and sizzle of the drinks as handed over

Prophecy

Cautiously I entered the laboratories of the celebrated scientist, Dr. Melvin Lawson, who was known to be perfecting the super-television machine in which one might see, not only the scenes in distant places, but by a slight adjustment of the lens, look upon scenes and events of future years. I needed no second invitation to take a peep, and was soon gazing fixidly at the scene that passed in rapid succession beyond the camera's eye.

First I saw a stage with oriental settings, and in the center of the spotlight, Carl Siddal, the famous opera singer, was bowing to the plaudits of an enraptured audience.

A slight adjustment of the lens, and I beheld great excitement on a movie lot. George Raft had been injured and was being cared for by a uniformed nurse, Nerine Little, while a call was sent for his double, J. H. Latson was his double of course.

A shift of scenery and I saw a great crowd of people following a circus parade band, and the leader turned smilingly to the audience. A great shout went up—"Hurrah for Delmar Borman!"

Next a football scrimmage was being conducted by that (overly) developed coach, Claude Blackburn, while on another court Georgiana

OUT OUR WAY



THE NEW FANGLES (MOM 'N POP) By Cowan



Freckles and His Friends.



Patronize Our Advertisers.

Bob Whitman doctors one of Jack Moon's prize polo ponies. You know Bob is a horse doctor now.

We find Lurline Archer as a famous blues singer.

Now we see a large chewing gum factory. F. B. Matthews is president.

Least but not least we see Miss Dial happily married and settled down to her knitting. This is good news for we have worried about Liz for some time.

Then we see a stage with a certain just going down on one of Miss Daniels' famous three act dramas. Cries of "Author, Author" come to us.

Then I, Marion Waters, see myself jumping up out of bed to the tune of an alarm clock. I find I am almost late for my position as radio announcer in station W. W. I.

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 Treasurer:
JOHN WHITE
MRS. MAY HARRISON

For Sheriff:
VIRGE POSTER
(Re-election).

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).

Justice Precinct No. 6:
JOE WELTON

About Cisco Today

PRESENT PUPILS IN RECITAL

Mrs. Clifford Yeager, teacher of piano, and Mrs. Ray Godfrey, teacher of expression and diction, presented their pupils in a recital at the high school Monday night. The stage was beautifully decorated to represent a garden. Mrs. Godfrey's pupils who took part on the program were: Virginia Lee McNeely, Leta Clarkson, Oia Merl Rylly, Rotha Cunningham, Bettie Ruth Davis, Margaret Ann McDonald, Carl Page, Pat Denison, Mary Louise Woods, Leta Raynell Godfrey, Jimmie Jean Hensley, Luda Tabor, Doris Jean Sharkey, Marjorie Louise Gougherty, Jeffie Jean Robertson, Mary Sue Dawkins and Martha Rhew Dawkins. Mrs. Yeager's pupils taking part on the program were: Margie Moats, Nadeen Huestis, Paul Green, Ova Brown, Helen Green, Joan Kimmell, Elsie Pulley, Ruby Garrett, Dean Altberger, Retnie Reynolds, and Maxine Burkett.

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE OF DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Guffey living at 511 North West street have announced the marriage of their daughter, Loree, to Mr. Cullen Elliott of Abilene. The wedding was solemnized February the second in Duncan, Okla.

O. E. S. ELECTIONS

The O. E. S. No. 461 held annual election of officers Tuesday, May 8, 1934. Those elected were: Worthy matron, Alice LaMunyon; worthy patron, Alfred O. Rankin; associate matron, Belle Clark; associate patron, L. D. Wilson; treasurer, Pearl Elliott; secretary, Mary E. Brown; conductress, Ida Elliott; associate conductress, Minnie Lee Rosenthal. These officers will soon be installed.

Personal Mention

Tom Hart of Bakersfield, Cal., is visiting his mother, Mrs. J. B. Ellis.

Mrs. Alice Dickerson is visiting Mrs. A. A. Edmondson in Carbon.

Mrs. Reagan Bolinger and Mrs. Chas. Smith are leaving today after spending several days with relatives here.

Mrs. J. E. Spencer, Mrs. S. E. Hittson, Mrs. P. P. Shepherd, and Mrs. A. C. Green are visiting in Abilene today.

Mrs. Joe A. Adams of Abilene is a patient in the Brown's sanatorium.

Mrs. M. E. Pihman of McCamey is a new patient in the Brown's sanatorium.

Ova Milling Brown, Dorothy Hampton and A. O. Thomas were visitors in Eastland yesterday.

Y. E. Robertson of Ellaville visited his wife, who is a patient in the Brown's sanatorium, yesterday.

C. R. Bell of Moran is a patient of Brown's sanatorium.

Miss Terry of Throckmorton, Mrs. Edwards of Albany, J. C. Erwin, Jr., and family, Stanley Erwin and family, L. A. Erwin and family, Vades Erwin and family visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Erwin, Sr., who are patients at the Brown's sanatorium, yesterday.

Mrs. M. S. Dawson of Seminol, Texas, is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. M. Lane, who suffered a broken hip when she fell on the porch of her home early Monday. Mrs. Lane was reported to have rested well last night.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank L. Turner returned today from Fort Worth.

Mrs. Leverage is expected today to visit her mother, Mrs. J. M. Lane.

Rev. C. Q. Smith has returned from the general conference.

Mrs. W. D. Brecheen left today for Bryan, Texas, in response to a message that her father, R. E. Taylor, was seriously ill.

E. L. Murrell of Ranger was a business visitor in Cisco today.

Iowa U. Buys Hunt Literary Collection

IOWA CITY, Iowa, May 16.—The famous Leigh Hunt collection of first editions and manuscripts owned by the late Luther A. Brewer, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, publisher, has been purchased by the University of Iowa.

The collection, whose catalogue lists 1,966 titles, was bought for \$20,000. It is said to be the most complete and most valuable collection of Huntiana in existence. Included are 520 volumes of Hunt's own works, many of them in fine bindings together with more than 1,200 valuable works on the transition period in English literature between the Georgian and Victorian eras, in which Hunt played an important part.

Brewer arranged the collection with a view toward giving a complete picture of Hunt's period as well as his own works, to give students of the period virtually a complete bibliography not only of the influences which determined Hunt's efforts, but also the associations surrounding Hunt's close friends Byron, Shelley, Lamb, Browning and Keats.

Brewer's own references to his collection were extensive and according to literary authorities, were a work of major importance.

HOOD RIVER, Ore., May 16.—An increase of perhaps 200 tons in the strawberry crop was expected this year due to the early summer weather. This valley canned 300 tons last year and expects a yield of 500 tons for that purpose in 1934.

CALENDAR

Thursday
Industrial Arts club meeting with Mrs. J. Stuart Pearce at 408 West Fourth street.
Mrs. Ben Krauskopf presents recital at the city hall at 8 o'clock.

Friday
The Twentieth Century club will meet at 3 o'clock at the clubhouse.
High school junior-senior banquet.

Saturday
Randolph at 8 p. m.
Randolph at p. m.

BUILT TELESCOPE

MONTGOMERY, W. Va., May 16.—Professor Wallace J. Smith of the mathematics department of New River State college, and his students have constructed a telescope through which they are making astronomical observations here. Even the most delicate parts of the instrument were made in the college workshops.

SQUEAL TELLS WEIGHT

BLOCKOW Mo., May 16.—George Hobson who lives east of Blockow has become famous throughout this region for his ability to tell within a few ounces how much a hog weighs. "I can tell the hog's weight by hearing it squeal," Hobson explained.

BEST ENGLISH CATTLE SHOWN ON CANVASES

LONDON, May 16.—Lovers of fine cattle farm horses, sheep and pigs are drifting into Walker's galleries on Bond street to see what British artists have been able to do in painting the portraits, for English country gentlemen, of famous breeding animals.

This novel exhibition consists of 205 items, including oil paintings, drawings, etchings, engravings and lithographs, and the hero, or heroine, of every one if a prize bull, or cow, or other farmyard animal, which has played a part in the long history of animal husbandry in the British Isles.

They date back, some of them, into the early part of the 18th century. A similar show, though on a smaller scale, was held in Walker's galleries in 1932.

The object of the exhibition is not to gather pictures by famous animal artists, like Rosa Bonheur, but to bring together as complete a collection as possible of the pictures which country gentlemen in the old days had artists make of their prize cattle. The practice was to have an oil portrait painted from which engravings could be made; these engravings achieved a certain circulation among other breeders and, no doubt, promoted sales.

Some of them, as "works of art,"

NRA Violator Free to Press Suits Again



Jacob Maged, the Jersey City, N. J., tailor, who aroused national interest when he was sentenced to jail for pressing a suit for 35 cents instead of the 40 cents set by the state industrial recovery act, is a free man who isn't "sore at anybody" and who thinks "the NRA is a good thing". He is shown putting on a Blue Eagle in his store after his release. Judge Robert V. Kinkaid (inset), who freed Maged after he had served three days of a 30-day term, promised he'd be a Maged customer.

Bailey to Open at Henderson on Sat.

DALLAS, May 16.—Historic Henderson, county seat of Rusk county, will be the opening point of Congressman Joseph W. Bailey, Jr.'s campaign for the United States senate. Mr. Bailey will make his initial campaign address at Henderson Saturday night, May 19, on the court house lawn.

Many east Texas towns had requested Congressman Bailey's opening speech and Henderson was selected owing to the fact that it is in the center of the east Texas oil fields and of a rich agricultural district. There is much interest in the Ickes oil control bill—which would take the control of the Texas oil industry away from the state and put it in the hands of the federal government—in this section of the state and it is expected that Congressman Bailey will discuss the Ickes oil bill at length. Mr. Bailey is determinedly opposed to this measure. He will also outline his position in regard to the Bankhead bill which so vitally affects cotton farmers.

Judge John C. Gray of Henderson, who is in charge of the Congressman Bailey's campaign in Rusk county, says that delegations of Bailey supporters from Gladewater, Tyler, Longview, Kilgore, Marshall, Carthage, Nacogdoches and Center have notified him that they would be present.

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PRUNES, 2 1-2 pounds 25c

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TOILET SOAP, Buttermilk
Complexion Soap, 6 bars 25c

CORN FLAKES, large pkg. 10c

Break o' Morn COFFEE, lb. 20c

Thompson's Malted Milk, can 50c

Free, with each can 1 table tennis set.

Used Washing Machines for Sale Cheap:
1 Fedelco, 1 Wardway, 1 Voss.

See the New Maytag at Reduced Prices on display here at our store; also Maytag Parts.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Steel yourself for one or two more scandals from the Hoover administration.

One due to pop soon involves contracts for certain materials used in the big federal building program which began a few years ago. There may or may not be a congressional investigation, but those who have seen documents which will be disclosed say they call for a large amount of explaining.

Collusion between government officials and corporation officials was so thick you could walk on it.

Among names to be mentioned will be those of an especially prominent Republican ex-senator and his brother. Others are a cabinet member, the lobbying son of a famous Senate leader, and a former House committee chairman, now occupying an important federal post.

Instigation of the investigation to date happens not to have been political. Neither was that of a current Department of Justice inquiry into the affairs of an investment company controlled by three former officials.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, an old navy man himself, and Mrs. Roosevelt were anxious to see the CWA art project picture which the navy suppressed. ("The Fleet's In," by Paul Cadmus. It showed sailors on leave roistering with some girls, described by Admiral Rodman, who demanded suppression, as "street walkers.")

Cousin Henry L. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, had taken the picture home, implying that he would destroy it. The White House Roose-

velts asked him to bring it around for a private showing.

Cousin Henry replied that he couldn't sneak it into the White House without reporters finding out. But he probably will. Anyway, the picture still exists.

REXFORD G. TUGWELL, assistant secretary of agriculture branded by anti-New Deal propagandists as the Brain Trust's "arch plotter," decided to answer back and show himself to the country. No announcement is being made, but he suddenly accepted seven invitations to speak in a single month.

His debut was before the American Society of Newspaper Editors, with engagements following at Dartmouth College, Buffalo, Cleveland, Oberlin, O., Kansas City, and a place still unnamed.

His audiences include groups of college students, bankers, and social workers. Handsome Rex makes a good speech and a good impression.

ABOUT 1500 railroad union officials are here on those wage negotiations and they seem grimly intent on restoration of the 10 per cent wage cut.

It isn't the 10 per cent alone which disturbs them. Railroad employment has been cut 50 per cent, they say, and employed railroaders, displaying remarkable solidarity, have made great sacrifices in dividing their working time with others.

They're paid by the mile and firemen, for instance, who once averaged 4500 miles a month are now down to 2000 or 2500. Thus actual income has in most cases been cut 40 or 50 per cent.

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are quite ambitious in the sense that great care is taken to place the famous animal in correct perspective with a carefully painted background; others are more naive, showing the "fine points of the animal with meticulous care.

Among the Best

Perhaps the one which best serves both art and husbandry is T. Weaver's portrait, dated 1809, of the prize Shorthorn bull "Patriot," but others are almost equally interesting.

There are some 20 portraits of sheep, principally of the Leicester

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type but including the Cheviot, Old Norfolk, South Down, Dorset and Oxford Down types.

But the main lesson of the show is that modern artists have neglected a very interesting field of portrait painting.

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I FEEL JUMPY TODAY. DON'T KNOW WHY.

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