

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.

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FOUR PAGES TODAY

NO. 33.

COMMISSION PASSES BOND ORDINANCE

MEASURE FOR NEW ISSUE IN CISCO'S DEBT

The Cisco city commission, in regular session Tuesday evening, passed on first reading an ordinance calling for an issue of refunding bonds to satisfy the city's bonded indebtedness.

The bond issue, for \$1,598,355 will reduce the city's debt nearly \$3,000,000, it was pointed out. The principal of the debt is \$4,843,500 and with accrued interest runs to approximately \$5,500,000.

The passing of the ordinance last night followed the return last week of a group representing the city from a meeting with the bondholders' committee in New York City. The ordinance embodies the plan of settlement as agreed upon at the meeting.

Those attending the meeting in New York were Mayor J. T. Berry, Commissioners W. R. Winston and H. A. Bible, and Attorneys R. E. Grantham and F. D. Wright.

Interest Rates
The ordinance calls for the issuing of bonds on a basis of \$333 per \$1,000 value of the old bonds, and the exchange of the new bonds for the old ones.

Issued for a 40-year period, the refunding bonds would bear the following interest rates:
1 per cent for the first year.
1 1/2 per cent for the second year.

2 per cent for the next four years.
3 per cent for the next four years.
4 per cent for the next six years.
5 per cent for the next 24 years to maturity.

Upon final action on the matter, the ordinance would have the city issue the refunding bonds and begin the exchange of them for the original bonds as soon as possible.

Indication today was that this would be done within a comparatively short time. Judge Dexter Hamilton of Dallas is acting as counsel for the bondholders' committee, together with Caldwell and Raymond of New York.

CITY ATTORNEY SEES BRIGHTER FUTURE

Following the passing on an ordinance last night calling for the issuing of refunding bonds by the city, City Attorney E. E. Grantham today foresaw a brighter future for Cisco.

"This amounts to a reduction of nearly \$3,000,000 in the city's indebtedness," he said.

"Such a reduction should not only clear away much of the debt, but it should also stimulate business a great deal. With lower interest rates prevailing over the country during the next few years, I think there will be a considerably better condition."

CODE MERGER IS SUGGESTED BY RICHBERG

WASHINGTON, March 13. — Dropping of all codes covering less than 10,000 workers each and merging them into 181 major codes was suggested today by Donald Richberg in the senate NRA investigation.

S. Clay Williams, retiring chairman of the NRA administrative board, will testify tomorrow in hearing before the senate finance committee.

Richberg denied that the rank and file of business wanted to abandon NRA and said "battalions" of business and labor representatives were anxious to go to the hearing in its behalf.

Richberg attributed most of the complaints to "chiselers and sweat shop operators" who subsisted on unfair methods of competition before NRA and wanted to continue to do so.

WEATHER

Rain for day, 3 inch.
Rain for month, 5 inch.
Rain for year, 53 inches.

West Texas — Fair tonight, warmer southeast, Thursday fair and warmer in north.
East Texas — Fair and warmer in south; Thursday fair.

Tributaries Of Mississippi On Rampage

HUNDREDS ARE HOMELESS AS FLOOD RISES

Flood waters from tributaries of the Mississippi river today continued to menace thousands of farmers living in the lowlands of south-east Missouri, lower Illinois, and Arkansas.

Red Cross workers estimated about 6,000 persons were removed from the flooded area. State and private agencies assisting in the care of refugees, indicated the rivers and streams throughout this area had passed the flood stage.

No estimates of damage could be made but fears were felt for buildings, equipment, and livestock in the lowlands, where highways and fields in most places are under several feet of water.

Old Miss Rising
The Mississippi river itself is rising slowly, but weather bureau officials at St. Louis believed the situation was not serious.

Workers of the midwest division of the Red Cross reported the flood situation along the banks of the Black and St. Francis rivers in southeast Missouri as "very acute." The Black river reached flood stage yesterday. More than 800 families were homeless in the community east of Poplar Bluff. Water was three to seven feet deep in homes and public buildings at the east edge of the city.

National guardsmen patrolled the flooded Poplar Bluff in boats. Four companies of national guardsmen were ordered to southeastern Missouri by Gov. Park.

Another Electric Walkout Is Likely

EL PASO, March 14. — With the announcement of the strike committee of local union 585, international Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, that it has rejected an arbitration offer as made by the El Paso Electric company, another walkout of electric company union employees was likely today.

The electric company refused to accept the form of arbitration proposed by the committee of consideration and Dr. Edwin Elliott, regional director of the labor relations board, 10 days ago.

The strike apparently can be avoided only by acceptance of this arbitration proposal.

3,745 Poll Taxes Are Reported Paid

Poll tax receipts issued for 1934 enabling Eastland county residents to vote this year total 3,745, the assessor-collector's office reported Tuesday.

Of the number, 336 had been issued in December, 288 in November, 8 in October and 3,113 in January of this year.

House Passes Breck School Bond Bill

AUSTIN, March 13. — The house today sent to the senate a bill for refunding Breckenridge school districts bonds. It was passed finally in the house yesterday with enough votes for immediate effect when acted upon favorably by the senate and governor.

It authorizes a vote on additional bonds and school tax.

NRA RULED VOID AS APPLIED TO INTRA-STATE COMMERCE

NEWARK, N. J., March 14. — Federal Judge Guy F. Pake today ruled the National Recovery Act unconstitutional as applied to intra-state commerce and signed an injunction restraining the NRA from enforcing its provisions against Acme, Inc., Jersey City metal manufacturers.

The injunction restrains the National Recovery Administration from enforcing the hours and

Insult Acquitted Of Embezzlement



Samuel Insult yesterday was acquitted in a Chicago court of charges of embezzling \$66,000 from one of the companies in his once great utility empire. He is shown here with his son, Samuel Insult, Jr., as he faced the embezzlement charges. The prosecution had indicated that if Insult were acquitted in this case, he would not be tried on other charges growing out of the collapse of his utility empire.

UNKNOWN MOB HANGS NEGRO FOR SLAYING

SLAYDEN, Miss., March 13.—Authorities can take no action against the lynchers of Ab Young, negro, because they have no clues whatsoever as to the identity of 50 white persons who hanged the negro to a roadside tree.

Young was accused of killing a highway worker Saturday. He was captured in Rossville, Tenn., near here and brought back across the state line. He stood on a truck while the mob threw a rope over a tree branch and looped it around his neck. Then they drove the truck toward beneath him.

Authorities scoffed at the possibility of federal action because Young was taken across a state line.

Father Of Ciscoan Has An Operation

J. E. Proctor reported today that his father, J. M. Proctor of Stamford, had just undergone a major operation for ulcer of the stomach, necessitating the removal and replacing of that organ.

The operation was performed Sunday and young Mr. Proctor who returned this morning from a visit with his father, reports that the patient is resting well, taking nourishment and otherwise doing as well as possible.

The elder Proctor will be remembered by all the old timers, since he lived in Cisco many years, leaving after 1911.

City Seeks Project To Better Park Area

Cisco today was seeking relief aid on a project to enlarge the recreational features in the park area east of the dam at Lake Cisco.

The city commission, in a meeting last night, approved a project calling for a cleanup and improvement of the area east of the Cisco zoo.

Involving 23 acres and 3,600 feet of road, the project called for an allocation of \$2,780 for common labor and for \$92,960 for timekeeping. The job would give employment to 53 men, or 26 days. It would involve 11,120 man hours for laborers and 208 for a timekeeper.

It was pointed out today that the enlargement of the park's recreational features would greatly enhance the value of the area to Cisco.

The project, if approved, would help in the campaign which various organizations of the city have been sponsoring to make the lake and the surrounding area a resort. This would be in line with the bringing of more tourists and others to Cisco during the summers.

In addition, it would provide more recreational features for the city itself, it was pointed out. Much work has already been done in the area east of the dam, and this project would enlarge that area.

LECTURES BY TWO DRYS TO BE THURSDAY

Arrangements have been made for two meetings to be held in the First Baptist church here tomorrow night. He is no newcomer to this state, to which he has been a somewhat frequent visitor through more than 30 years, coming as an advocate of prohibition. Entering the service of the reform as a lad he rose to prominence quickly. Within 12 years after his graduation from college in 1890 he had presided over the stately Prohibition National Convention of 1896, managed the John G. Woolley special train, and been elected as a dry to the Illinois legislature from the university district of the city of Chicago. He was early recognized as a man of pre-eminent rank on the platform, which recognition he holds, after more than a third of a century. His sudden rise to fame has been matched only by his unusual length of service. For more than twenty years his official connection has been with the Flying Squadron Foundation which he aided forming Governor J. Frank Hanly in founding the latter's death in 1920.

Since January 1, 1934, these speakers have been heard from coast to coast. Five weeks of their time were given to Kansas where they had a significant part in the campaign that held the fifty-four year dry amendment. Immediately after election they began an extensive itinerary of the Pacific coast, prohibition with the national situation and call them to the fight to take the government out of the hands of the wets.

These meetings are open to the public. There will be no admission charge.

Mayor Sets Aside Week For Cleanup

Mayor J. T. Berry today announced that the last week of March will be designated as cleanup week.

Setting aside of the week for this purpose followed a request by the City Federation of Women's Clubs, he said.

CONCRETE CUTS WEIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13. — A saving of 40,000,000 pounds in dead weight on the upper deck of the \$70,000,000 San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge will be effected through a new type of lightweight concrete.

C. H. Purcell, chief bridge engineer, announced. He said construction costs will be cut because cable and truss work burden will be less.

Jury Expected To Get Howell Case

BAIRD, March 13. — The case of Mary Lou Howell, charged with robbery in connection with the slaying of L. F. Threlk, was expected to go to the jury today as the state prepared to give its final testimony.

The jury was selected from the first 36 called before noon. Elmer Van Cleave, also charged in the slaying, and robbery, was a witness for the state.

EXPERTS SAY U. S. IS LOSING COTTON SUPREMACY OF WORLD

(Copyright, 1935, by United Press) NEW YORK, March 13. — World supremacy of America's \$3,000,000,000 cotton industry is definitely threatened, cotton experts warned today.

Government methods involving crop control, processing taxes, and tariff are considered the paramount reason. They, in turn have brought other troubles to the industry:

1 — Increase of 30 per cent in foreign production, as the United States crop is reduced.
2 — Movement away from the United States, chiefly to Brazil, of American cotton men and cotton equipment.
3 — Foreign exchange irregularities, that recently have placed the cotton farmers at a disadvantage in world trade.

Firing Verbal Shots at FDR Foes



Calling for the extermination of "this pair of political termites," Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, former head of the NRA, yesterday flayed Senator Huey Long and Father Charles Coughlin, radio priest, who had answered his charges that they were attempting to lead 80,000,000 "busted babies" into dictatorship and chaos. The general is shown above as he spoke at a dinner in New York, attacking foes of the Roosevelt administration.

Cotton Signup On 1935 Crop Begins Friday; Will Extend Over Five Days

The signup for 1935 cotton reduction contracts will start Friday and continue five days, it has been announced by O. W. Ewing, assistant in cotton adjustment at Eastland. These days will be Friday and Saturday of this week and Monday, Tuesday, and Saturday of next week.

Committees will be at work in the county agent's office at Eastland, Chamber of Commerce at Cisco, centrally located places in the various other cities of the county. These locations will include the following: Carbon Trading company, Carbon; Higginbotham Brothers, Goeman; and Higginbotham Brothers, Rising Star.

Ewing urged all cotton producers who are eligible to sign a 1935 contract to go to their committees and get the necessary papers after producing data for the contracts.

"Producers should cooperate in every way possible with their local committees to help get contracts in perfect shape," he said.

All cotton committees will be at the county agent's office Thursday to study rulings and regulations pertaining to contracts so that they will be in a position to give accurate information to all who wish to sign.

Because of the inclement weather there were not many attending the Rising Star community meeting Tuesday, Ewing said. In order that those who did not have a chance to attend may get the benefit of the information about the various AAA contracts, particularly cotton contracts, there will be another meeting at Rising Star Thursday at 7 p. m.

President Carlos Menditea hailed as the country's most popular man when he returned from exile in the United States head of the government, had staked his government's life on the army's loyalty. Last night's curfew climaxed in order by which the army forbade assembly of even two persons on the streets.

Utilities, FDR Start Fight To Finish

WASHINGTON, March 13. — The White House and the powerful utilities industry locked horns today in what promised to develop into the next spectacular fight in congress.

The battle, which began with Pres. Roosevelt's fighting message to congress demanding abolition of utility holding companies will be launched, tomorrow when utility men present objections to the Rayburn-Wheeler bill designed to outlaw companies by 1940, before the house interstate commerce committee tomorrow.

The tone of Mr. Roosevelt's message left no doubt that the White House staked much on the success of the Rayburn-Wheeler bill or legislation of a similar nature.

Utilities continued marshalling their forces here for the committee hearing and leaders made defiant statements pledging a finish fight.

About Our Friends

By STEPHEN A. LONG

The Cisco Round-Up 1919

Sarah Lee left Tuesday for Austin to take up her year's work in the Texas State University. Miss Fay Bryson of Hill, one of the primary teachers is at home at Mrs. G. Fisk's. M. J. Hall, mother of Mrs. Reagan, gave a dining Monday to the following guests: Mrs. Elliott and sons, Reagan and Mrs. of San Antonio, and Mr. J. E. Elkin. Miss Mary Butts is visiting in Breckenridge this week. Mr. and Mrs. Degenhardt and Mr. James Bell of Amarillo were the guests of LeVaux this week. Miss Leach has returned from a friends in Dallas. Mr. and W. E. Spencer and Mrs. Dan have returned home from summer stay in California. Mrs. Norris on the "Sins of Man-Kind," Sunday at 3:30. It is a thing warm. Miss Maudine of Abilene, was the guest of J. J. Patterson last week and Mrs. Tom Durham, of DeLeon Free Press, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aycock on Saturday night. Mrs. E. P. Ford has as her guests her sisters Lena Royse, and her cousin Miss Maurine Crockett of Deburg, Ky. Mrs. W. L. Hill left Friday night to visit son, John Harrell, who is ill at Bayard, New Mexico. Mrs. Frank Harrell write that she is enjoying the ocean breezes from Beach, California. Mr. Shelling and sister, Miss Helen Anlies, are resting at Mineral Wells this week. Mesdames C. H. and Alex Spear are at home on an extended visit to Oxford. Mrs. J. W. Mancill, and sister, Miss Maurine, have returned home from Dallas. Mrs. Blaylock, with Jno. H. Garlin is spending her vacation with her in Tennessee. Mrs. R. E. has returned from an extended visit in Southern Texas. Mrs. is one of the teachers in the public schools. W. E. Ricks family, who have been spending the summer at Corpus Christi, returned home. Mrs. Min-Williams has returned from a visit in Dallas. Ray Judia has moved home, having been discharged from the navy. Mrs. Turner has for her guests, W. A. Hammett, Mrs. J. T. Turner and daughter, and Miss Turner of Corsicana. Misses Bernine Pettit and Mabel Tucker entertained a crowd of children for a picnic lunch on Friday. Miss Ruby Love is visiting her sister in San Angelo. Ward, of Houston, is visiting in the city and is mingling

CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR

COUNTY SEEKS FARM COLONY FEDERAL LOAN

The county commissioners have agreed today to have a loan application brief prepared to submit to the government to secure funds for financing of a maintenance colony in Eastland county, according to Commissioner Arch Butt. They have already been allowed the establishment of five such colonies in Texas. One of them to be established in the United States, has been constructed and in operation for some months.

Purchasers of these units farms of 40 or more acres will be selected from the relief fund. No cash payments will be required and 35 years will be allowed to pay the government back their loans. The farms will be improved with house, small barn, henhouse, fences. Work animals, a cow and chickens will also be provided. A work and community center will be established.

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FRANK LANGSTON, Editor
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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.

At What Age Is Usefulness Ended?

This is pre-eminently a young man's age. In fact, it has become so outstandingly established in the minds of people in general that men find it hard to secure new footholds in the business world after reaching middle age. It has been suggested that one main cause of this fact is that mature men become sold on the fact that their usefulness is over and they psychologically transmit that idea to others.

Be that as it may, here is a list of men and women who have performed distinctive services after reaching the age of 74. Are men older now at that age or otherwise, is a question that we must settle in our own minds.

A brief biographical record follows each name.

Among the many writers, poets, composers, artists, statesmen, financiers and soldiers mentioned as having accomplished some of their finest work after having reached the three quarters of a century mark in experience, are these:

Susan B. Anthony — "American suffragist and reformer.

"Delegate to the International Council of Women in London at 79.

"President of the National American Woman Suffrage Association until 80."

Sarah Barnhardt — "French actress. Scored a new success in Rostand's 'La Gloire' at 75 and in Verneuil's 'Regine Armand' at 76. Last play performed was at 78."

Clara Barton — "American philanthropist and founder of the Red Cross. From 77 to 78 engaged in strenuous relief work in Cuba. At 81 represented her country at an international convention in Russia. At 83, after resigning from the presidency of the Red Cross, she wrote a history of its activities. At 84 became president of the National First Aid of America."

Mary Baker Eddy — "Founder of the Christian Science Church. Started The Christian Science Monitor when she was 87. The first editorial was from Mrs. Eddy's pen.

"During her last years, though in retirement, she was very busy writing, editing, and re-editing her Science and Health.

"At 86 she wrote: 'I can work day and night without the slightest fatigue when it is in the line of spiritual labor.'"

Michelangelo — "Chief architect of St. Peter's from 72 to 89."

Georges Clemenceau — "Premier the second time from 76 to 79. Published 'American Reconstruction' at 87."

Cato the Elder — "He is said to have begun the study of Greek at 80."

Benjamin Franklin — "Member of the Constitutional Convention at 81. President of Pennsylvania from 79 to 82."

William Ewart Gladstone — "Premier for the fourth time from 83 to 85. Made address on the Armenian massacre at 87."

Goethe — "Completed 'Faust' at 82."

Titian — "Painted several portraits after 80. Was working on 'Pieta' at 99."

Verdi — "When about 85 produced 'Ave Marie' and other works."

Voltaire — "At 80 was an active farmer and manufacturer, and interested in the public welfare of the region about him. Published a tragedy, 'Irene,' at 83."

John Wesley — "English clergyman and founder of Methodism. His physical activity was extraordinary. He was still preaching almost every day at 88."

Noah Webster — "American lexicographer. At 82 he completed an enlarged edition of his dictionary and was at work upon a further revision."

Among those active at the present time are the following:

Louis D. Brandeis — "American jurist, born 1856.

Randall Davidson — "Archbishop of Canterbury for 25 years and spiritual adviser to Queen Victoria for 19 years. Born 1848.

Albert Bushnell Hart — "American historian. Born 1854.

Sir Oliver Lodge — "English physicist. Born 1851.

Edwin Markham — "American poet. Born 1852.

Thomas Masaryk — "President of Czechoslovak Republic since 1918. Born 1850.

George Bernard Shaw — "Irish dramatist and critic. Born 1856.

SAVOY PLANNING CELEBRATION OVER OLD PLEBISCITE VOTING

CHAMBERY, Savoy, March 11 — The Diamond Anniversary of a territorial "marriage" which occurred on April 22, 1860, will be celebrated this year during April and May, according to announcement just made.

Sixty-five years ago 130,533 people in the Province of Savoy voted to become annexed to France against only 235 who cast negative votes at the plebiscite wedding. A few weeks later the City and County of Nice, on June 14, also voted on the question of whether they should remain Italian or become French. This vote brought 25,773 French ballots and 160 for Italy.

The honor guests at the diamond Savoy jubilee will include persons who were living in the region at the time the plebiscite was held. The province is being scoured to find the oldest and several have

been successfully located; one is "Father" Roux of Chambery, who is 86 years old. He was 11 when the plebiscite was taken, but has distinct recollections of the enthusiasm with which the Savoyards voted for France.

After the Franco-Austrian War, France was ceded the province of Piedmont, but Napoleon III decided it was best to exchange Piedmont for Savoy and Nice, and he was able to do so through the King of Sardinia. It was stipulated, however, in compliance with the Napoleonic doctrine, that the citizens of the territory would be permitted to express their approval or disapproval of the transfer of allegiance. The result was a landslide majority for France, and it is the diamond anniversary of that occasion that will be evoked in the forthcoming spring celebrations during April and May.

The Struggle For Democracy



500 BC — GREECE — 1935 AD

SILKEN SPINDLES

by Laura Lu Brookman © 1935 NEA SERVICE, INC.

CHAPTER XLVIII

Letters, telegrams and a sheaf of mimeographed pages were spread over the big desk. The ornamental paper weight and the silver ash tray had been pushed aside to make way for a folder, bulkiy stuffed with manuscripts. The memorandum pad was scrawled with notations. The pens in their holder were moist with ink. And the telephone was ringing.

Brian Westmore turned from the figures he had been reading and took up the telephone. "Yes," he said crisply. "I want that New York call as soon as you can get it. I want to talk to McNeal himself. Yes, that's right. Keep trying until you get him."

The telephone snapped back into place. Brian picked up the sheet of figures again, read them. He reached for a pencil, made some notes on a pad and studied them thoughtfully. It had been two weeks, exactly, since Brian had moved into the office that had been Thatcher's. There were two lines of black lettering on the door leading into the office. The lower one was just as it had been, but the one above had been changed. The lettering on the door now read, "Brian Westmore, general manager."

The two weeks had been trying, strenuous. Brian had tackled them manfully, had fought his way through. There had been difficulties, serious ones — until it had been demonstrated, clearly and beyond dispute, that the policies Robert Thatcher had been carrying on in the mill were entirely his own, without the knowledge or consent of the owners. Thatcher and his daughter, so reports had it, were in Canada. Or, by this time they might be somewhere else. Brian, knowing what he did of Thatcher's affairs, was certain that having made the trip out of the country safely, there was the likelihood that they would return. At least not for a long while.

That part of the affair was probably for the best — though Brian had not raged bitterly because he was unable to face Robert Thatcher and tell him, in blazing unforgettable language, exactly what he thought of him.

Brian yearned for vengeance for the way he himself had been treated at the mill, for having been pushed aside and ignored, for the misrepresentations and falsehoods Thatcher had uttered so smoothly. The man was a thief, filling his pockets at the expense of hundreds of hard-working employees, as well as of Brian and his mother. Thatcher had done even worse things. There was the death of Steve Meyers. No one but he had saved himself considerable embarrassment by getting out of the country. The investigation of that outrage was going on quietly. Brian was determined to do everything he could to bring the guilty ones to justice.

There was one consolation he enjoyed. Brian knew that Thatcher, for all his thievery and money-grubbing, had been able to take little with him on his hurried departure. The man who had worshipped gold had lost his idol. The telephone on Brian's desk rang again and he picked it up. He listened, said, "Oh, yes. Ask her to come in, will you?"

When a moment later, the door opened and Gale Henderson stood on the threshold Brian was entirely the executive, clear-eyed impersonal.

Gale said, "You sent for me?" "Yes. Won't you come in?" She closed the door behind her. Brian, without rising, motioned her to a chair. He went on, "Yes, I wanted to talk to you. We're making a number of changes in the mill as you may know — rearranging schedules, adding employees, letting some go."

Gale nodded. "I want to thank you," she said, "for taking my brother back." Brian waved this aside. "I understand he's a good workman. We need more of them. We're taking back as many as possible who have been let out in the last six months. We'll need them. There's going to be work for them."

Gale knew what he said was true. Mary Cassidy was back in the mill now. So were dozens of others.

Brian looked down at the page of figures on his desk, quickly glanced up. "That brings me to the reason I wanted to see you," he said. "Miss Groves, the former personnel director. I suppose you know I've been wondering if you'd like it."

"You mean?" "I'm asking you — Brian frowned slightly — "if you'd like to take over the work of the personnel director. I suppose you know something of what it means — interviews with the women employees, keeping closely in touch with them, working out problems that need adjustment. It's work that calls for tact and understanding. I think you might step into the place and handle it in a way that would be much more helpful from the management's point of view, than an outsider could. Well — what do you think of it?"

"I don't know if I could do it," Gale said slowly, "but — oh, I'd like to try!" "Then it's settled. Drop in this afternoon and have a talk with Mr. Cunningham. He'll tell you more about the work in detail. Mr. Cunningham was in the mill with my father. I'm sure you'll like working with him. About salary —"

The figure he named took Gale's breath. It was more money than she had had at any time since she had been working. She said, "I can't tell you how grateful I am!" Brian smiled for the first time during the interview. "Then don't try," he said.

"But I must! I want to tell you too, that I'm sorry for the things I said that night you came and offered to help Phil. I didn't mean them. I'm terribly sorry." Brian cut in. "Forget about it. It doesn't matter."

"But it does!" He was eyeing her closely. "You mean?" "Gale said, beneath lowered lashes, "I mean I know you were trying to help me." She hesitated, then went on. "You've done so much for everyone else. I hope what's happened isn't going to spoil your happiness."

"What in the world are you talking about?" "Gale colored. "I was trying to say I hope Miss Thatcher's going away isn't going to change things. I mean about your marriage."

Brian stared. "Marriage?" he exclaimed. "What marriage?" "Why yours and Miss Thatcher's?" "You think I'm going to marry Vicky Thatcher? Where did you ever get an idea like that?"

"She told me. She said the wedding was going to be in June. That's why — coming so soon." Brian interrupted. "When did all this happen?" he asked. "When did Vicky tell you that?" "The night you and she came to my house."

"That night?" Brian uttered a sharp exclamation. "The little liar!" he said. "Why, she's as bad as my father. The little liar! And so Vicky has been responsible for all this!" He was on his feet now. "Listen, Gale," he said, earnestly. "I'm not engaged to Vicky Thatcher. I never have been. There isn't anybody anybody in the world, do you understand? — I'll ever be engaged to except you. I told you before that I love you and I mean it. I love you, darling, with all my heart!"

She raised eyes that were shining. She said, "Oh Brian!" It was later that Gale said, "I can hardly believe everything's happened the way it has. It's all so wonderful."

"Everything's going to be wonderful for you and me." "But that's not all I mean," Gale corrected. "I mean it's so wonderful about the people who are back at work, the things you've done for them, and for the mill. I want to help, Brian, in every way I can."

"You will," he grinned. "It's the day of the New Deal," he told her. "A New Deal for the mill — and for you and me. Oh, that reminds me —"

He answered exactly as she had given a pose of mock dignity. "Miss Henderson, I have assumed the inestimable privilege of offering you my hand in honorable marriage. May I have your heart?" Gale shook her head. "I don't see how I could give it to you," she said. "I don't see how I possibly could, because — you've had it for so long!" He answered exactly as she had hoped he would.

THE END



Did you ever stop to think EDSON & WAITE Snow-Ce Oka

It seems to be the opinion of some economists and leaders of big things in this country that with labor-saving machinery and methods of organization the work of the world will be accomplished more quickly and easily every day. They believe that in coming generations the day's work will be done in a few hours and the rest of the workers' time will be given to recreation, to travel to study and to the enjoyment of life generally. If so, what effect is this leisure going to have on society? How will the people react to it? If favorably, our schools will have to recognize it, as it would be an educational matter, and include it as a school responsibility, as they would have to train the rising generation in the proper use of leisure time.

Texas Topics

AUSTIN, March 13 — It has been obvious that Texas voters will be given a chance to pass on liquor prohibition repeal only by the support of drys for submission of the amendment.

So when the wets kicked out the legislature's repeal proposal a few days ago, they got so far off the ground, it seemed to some of them, that they would be certain of defeat. So the oblique compromise proposal offered by Rep. Petch was advanced to meet the whole purpose of the drys, that of "taking private profits out" of hard liquor, and still leave the yielding wets a basis of acquiescence by excluding present legal beverages from the monopoly plan.

Gov. Alired is typical of the drys who believe the voters ought to decide for themselves what Texas wants with respect to liquor. The issue is not one of drinking, altogether; certainly not one merely of taxation. There are enough Texans, patriotic, consistent and statesmanlike, determined that the liquor industry shall never again run Texas political affairs and Texas government to make their purpose stick, even if it comes to blocking submission of repeal altogether.

Next Saturday will bring on the Dallas county election to name Rep. Sarah T. Hughes' successor in the house, with the prospective selection of Dwight Llewellyn, or the republican candidate Philp, or someone. There is neither hope nor possibility that the majority will of the voters shall prevail. The candidate with the highest number of votes will win, even with 10 per cent of the total.

Legislative wisdom ought to provide a system, either of first and second choices, or a double election, by which a person chosen for legislative office should get a majority vote. Legislative places are the only ones not filled by temporary appointments in case of vacancy; and this is logical and necessary. But it is equally desirable that an electorate should be afforded some way in which to express the majority will.

Vienna Street Cars Offer 2-Cent Fares

VIENNA, March 13 — While railroads throughout the world are devising ways and means of enticing the traveling and shipping public away from the auto and back to the "iron horse" as a locomotive power, the Vienna Municipal Street Railways is engaged equally industriously in re-popularizing street car rides.

Effective in April, a special rate of only two cents for short distances will be introduced. Based on experience, the whole street railway net of 165 miles has been divided into zones. The new fare applies to the whole or any part of such a zone.

All street cars will be divided by a leather strap, which can be moved backward or forward, according to the number of passengers of each category using it at any moment. Zone riders will enter and leave the car at the front. Long distance full-fare passengers will use the rear of the car, as at present.

Wood Clues To Be Important in Crime

MADISON, Wis., March 13 — Study of clues left on wood may become a more important factor in crime detection hereafter. Arthur Koehler, state witness in the Lindbergh case, predicted upon returning to the U. S. Forest products laboratory here.

Koehler, a wood technologist, gave some of the most important testimony upon which a Flemington, N. J. jury recently decreed death for Bruno Richard Hauptmann on a charge of murdering Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

He advocated establishment of a central laboratory for the study of crime clues in wood technology, ballistics and chemistry. The New York police department already has ordered its investigators to study wood identification methods he explained in the Hauptmann trial. Koehler was informed.

Firemen Save Baby Of Collapsed Lung

LOS ANGELES, March 13 — A baby with a collapsed lung, today owed its life to the efforts of an inhalator squad of the West Hollywood fire department.

The crew was called by Dr. Lee Douglas and worked in relays continuously for 131 hours and 39 minutes before the infant was out of danger. The doctor said the baby would have died had it not been for the artificial respiration.

STARTS LIFE TERM AT 16 COLUMBUS, O., March 13 — John Malone, Cleveland, is only 16 but has started a life sentence in the Ohio penitentiary as the second youngest inmate ever received there. The boy was convicted of slaying a gasoline station attendant in a holdup in Cleveland.

NASSAU IDEAL HIDEAWAY FOR ROYAL COUPLE

NASSAU, Bahamas, March 13 — The honeymoon of the Duke and Duchess of Kent in the West Indies will be brought to a brilliant climax when the royal couple arrive here for a three weeks sojourn.

No more enchanting spot in the British Empire could have been selected by their vacationing. Since their visit is unofficial and they are traveling as ordinary tourists, and sightseers the Duke and Duchess are expected to spend much time on Paradise Beach, at the Bahamian country club and in the British Colonial's tropical gardens, famous for their luxuriant foliage.

Intriguing Shops Nassau shops will intrigue the dukes' eye for they are filled with exquisite woolsens and yard goods imported from distant parts of the British Empire. She undoubtedly will take great pleasure in selecting fine perfumes and toilet articles which fascinate thousands of Nassau visitors. Princess Marina, while noted for her striking natural beauty, deep olive skin and flashing eyes is very fond of cosmetics.

She is ultra modern in this respect and uses violet lipstick, rouge and a creamy eye shadow, which accentuates her deep blue eyes. Her lashes are mascaraed in an effective fashion but never overdone. She wears her finger tips a vivid red and occasionally uses green and silver, harmonizing her nails with her costume and to suit her mood at the moment.

Complete Freedom Every effort is being made in official government circles to allow the Prince and Princess complete freedom during their holiday so they may come and go from government house as they please. No official welcome or reception is planned. The informality of their visit will be carefully guarded.

Prince George and Princess Marina will have every opportunity to take long drives through the country side in the old fashioned carriages for which Nassau is famous. The Prince, who also is a keen motorist will have several cars at his disposal.

Other variables in the equation can be solved after the machine reaches back into "memory" to produce accurate answers, recorded on paper and completely tabulated.

Mechanical Brain As Almost Finished

PHILADELPHIA, March 13 — Partial operation of the world's largest differential analyzer, a super-calculating machine, has been demonstrated at the Moore School of Electrical Engineering at the University of Pennsylvania.

The huge mechanical "brain," 30 feet long and weighing three tons, has a "memory" somewhat similar to its human counterpart, but is able to solve problems far beyond the mathematical capacity of humans.

Work on the machine was started more than a year ago by 100 CWA workers under the supervision of Irven Travis, of the Moore School faculty. Travis designed the analyzer, using the same principles fol-

lowed by Dr. Vladimir Bush, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who designed the first one of its kind four years ago. Travis, however, has produced much larger instrument when fully completed, will have one-half times the capacity of Dr. Bush's original.

The machine solves problems through ingenious applications of simple physical and geometric laws, co-ordinated through wheels and mechanical mechanisms. After related mathematical equations have been put into the machine "memory" results are obtained.

Use Cisco Daily News want results—Call 80

SKIN DISCOMFORT Burning, smarting, itching irritations, anywhere on the body, quickly relieved, and healing promoted with safe, soothing Resinol. Doctors and Nurses recommend it.

The DARK BLOND

An entire city puzzled over who this extraordinary girl was and where she came from, but she kept her secrets—until she fell in love. Read her story in the new serial, "The Dark Blond." It begins

THURSDAY, MARCH, 14th in the CISCO DAILY NEWS

Stories in STAMP

A VAGUE dotted boundary line on a map that marked the design in a new stamp of the Dominican Republic in 1909 brought that country to arms with its neighbor, Haiti. The boundary, cried the Haitians, encroached upon territory. Only a quick dispute by the Dominican government averted actual conflict between inhabitants of the two West countries. Officially, the blame was upon the engraver.

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Texas Topics

The Struggle For Democracy

SILKEN SPINDLES

SAVOY PLANNING CELEBRATION OVER OLD PLEBISCITE VOTING

AT WHAT AGE IS USEFULNESS ENDED?

THE DARK BLOND

THE END

THE DARK BLOND

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS

CLASSIFIED advertising is available in advance, but copy must be telephoned to the Cisco Daily News office and paid for soon as possible.

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

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

TELEPHONE 30 and place your copy with understanding that payment will be made at once. Director will call the same day following. Copy is received one hour from 8:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m.

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT

RENT - Nicely furnished apartment. Reasonable. Broadway Apartment.

Announcements

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

B. A. BUTLER, President
J. E. SPENCER, Secretary.

Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15.

E. L. SMITH, President
J. C. BUR-NAM, Secretary.

Political Announcement

This paper is authorized to make following announcements, subject to the action of the voters at City election on April 2, 1935:

Mayor:
J. T. BERRY, (re-election)

Commissioners:
W. J. FOXWORTH, (re-election)
H. A. BIBLE, (re-election)

New Trap Catches Crows Without Harm

BIG SPRING, March 13 — Over 200 crows have been trapped alive in a new device perfected by members of the Howard county chapter of the Game and Fish protective association here.

The trap was perfected at Big Spring and has proved so successful that duplicates of the unit are being constructed at different points throughout the state.

It is a simple net wire device which is placed in a field frequented by crows and baited with refuse stuffs which attract the birds. Inside they cannot escape and are held without physical injury. As many as 225 crows are reported to have been trapped in one day in the device.

DAVID HARUM IN CANADA

MONTREAL, March 13—Herr C. Geerz, of Hamburg, Germany, known as the "world's greatest bargainer," is in Canada looking for bargains. Last year Geerz bargained German cement for Venezuelan coffee and German oilfield lines for West Indies cotton. Now he is in Montreal trying to find someone who will swap Canadian men and wool for German goods.

ART OF LIVING DESCRIBED

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., March 13. F. Crawford, Beloit college philosopher, advised students here that the art of living consists of finding the place between too little and

STRENGTH BUILDER!

WHEN you're in need of a tonic, weight below normal, and you feel tired-out and weak, follow the advice of Mrs. Ethel Miller of 1619 Chapman St., Houston, Texas, who says: "Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is especially good to build up the blood and the blood when I had an illness and was run-down, the 'Discovery' had me feeling fine again after I had used it a short while."

It is finally prescribed for his patients by Dr. V. Pierce over 60 years ago. In 1897 size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00. Large size, tablets \$1.35. All druggists. Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for medical advice.

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Will do any kind of wiring and electrical work

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1511 West 5th. Street

THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

By COWAN.



PENN'S RELAY CARNIVAL OFFERS COLORFUL PROGRAM ON CINDERS

By AUL F. ELLIS
United Press Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA, March 13 — Track and field athletes from elementary schools to the nation's foremost universities will converge on Franklin Field here April 26 and 27 for the 41st Relay Carnival of the University of Pennsylvania.

The Penn Relays, as the carnival is commonly called, always have brought together America's best on the cinder paths and this year promises to be no exception.

Entry blanks have been mailed and must be returned by not later than April 6, officials announced.

Beside a chance of attaining nationwide glory, contestants as teams or individually will have the opportunity of winning handsome, appropriate prizes, which are to be offered in all events.

A large bronze plaque will be given to the winning team in the championship relays, and to each member of the team a gold watch will be awarded. Second place team members will receive a silver medal and bronze awards will be given to those on the third place team.

Championship Events

The championship events include the Sprint Medley, College Relay, Distance Medley, College, Quarter-Mile, College, Interscholastic Medley Relay for both high and preparatory schools, and Interscholastic Quarter-Mile Relay for high and preparatory schools.

All the above mentioned races will be run on Friday, April 26. The Saturday schedule calls for the

half-mile college relay, one-mile college two-mile college, four-mile college, 480-yard shuttle hurdle college, one-mile freshman college, one-mile preparatory school, one-mile high school, and interscholastic two-mile both for preparatory and high schools.

Most of the special events also will be staged on Saturday. They include the 100-meter dash, running high jump, running broad jump, putting the shot, throwing the discus, throwing the javelin, pole vault, hammer throw. Four other special events—the 400-meter hurdle, hop-step and jump, 3,000-meter steeplechase and 110-meter hurdles, will be staged on Friday.

The special events are open to all university and college undergraduates except men in their freshman year.

Relay Divisions

The relays are divided into competition for five types of schools. They are:

- 1—Universities and colleges for which I. C. A. A. A. rules will govern. Implements permitted by the Western Conference rules also will be allowed.
- 2—High and preparatory schools.
- 3—Parochial schools, representatives of which must be under 16 years of age.
- 4—Elementary schools. No school is permitted to enter more than one team. Participants must be under 16 years of age.

The University of Pennsylvania originated the Relay Carnival on April 21, 1895 and since that time

Freckles and His Friends.



the athletes during the 1934 events, but officials optimistically hope for a sunny sky and a dry field this year. Should their hopes be realized, many records are expected to fall.

HOCKEY STARS FAIL TO SHINE AT ST. LOUIS

By ROBERT LA BLONDE
United Press Staff Correspondent

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 13 — Operating a major league hockey team by remote control has been so painful to owners of the St. Louis Eagles that the franchise which Ottawa interests brought to St. Louis this year will be placed on the market at the end of the current season.

President Redmond Quain of the Eagles, who also headed the Ottawa Senators before they became Eagles, said here during a business trip that the club definitely is for sale.

He pointed out that as Senators the club fared poorly but that as Eagles it reached a new all-time low, both financially and from the standpoint of hockey ability.

From Poor to Worse

"I talked my cousin, Frank Ahearn, into moving the club to St. Louis after our poor season in Ottawa last year," declared Quain, "but our successes in new territory will be recorded in a heavy loss."

Ahearn, is owner of the team.

Prior to its current eastern invasion, the Eagles had triumphed in only six National League games while losing 22 and tying in five.

Where huge crowds responded to the major league attraction at the outset of the season, despite the numerous defeats the Eagles suffered, the past month has seen the "gate" skid down the toboggan. St. Louis hockey patronage, highly susceptible to a winner, has transferred much of its interest to the St. Louis Flyers, the American Hockey association entrants here a team that is striking at the championship in its circuit.

Players Slump

Quain blames the downfall of last season's players for the failure of the Eagles. Five of his men who made 50 goals between them as Senators slumped so badly in Eagles habiliments that the club traded them for new material.

As examples he cited the following: Nick Wasne, 11 goals and six assists in 1933-34; Earl Roche, 12 goals, 16 assists; Jerry Shannon, 11-15; Max Kaminsky, 9-17; and Desse Roche, 14-10. When they were dropped this season these players had the following records: Wasne, 2-4; Shannon, 2-2; Roche, 0; and Kaminsky, 0. All but Wasne became affiliated with other major league clubs after leaving the Eagles and did far better work.

If Quain, Ahearn and Co. remain in the hockey business next year, they expect to stay in St. Louis, the

spokesman said. He added, however, if a buyer can be found the firm will care not the least about what happens thereafter.

FACULTY GETS BONUS

BEREA, O., March 13 —The entire faculty of Baldwin-Wallace col-

lege has been given bonuses amounting to approximately 10 per cent of their yearly salaries. The action was voted at a trustees' meeting coincidentally with approval of 10 per cent raises for the rest of the year.

STRANGED BY WOODLIFT

OREGON CITY, Ore., March 13 — Harvey Ernest Willis, 55, was getting up the evening's supply of wood in the woodlot. The belt slipped from its place, the woodlot dropped and the rope tangled about his neck, strangling him to death.



Magnetic

Millicent hesitated... but the stranger's eyes were insistent, compelling. Slowly she handed him the purse, the single piece of evidence to prove her innocent of a fearful crime. A moment later—but read what happened in Carleton Kendrick's absorbing new serial, "The Dark Blond." It begins

Tomorrow in the Cisco Daily News



Truck owners know economy THAT'S WHY THEY BUY CHEVROLET TRUCKS

MEN who study haulage costs know that Chevrolet trucks are as outstanding in economy and durability as they are in price. Chevrolet trucks handle tough hauling jobs day after day at small operating cost, because they are built to Chevrolet's own high standards of quality in every part. The powerful six-cylinder valve-in-head engines are truck motors, especially designed to give sustained pulling power. Features that assure stamina and long life are evident in every detail of the precision-engineered chassis. Chevrolet trucks offer maximum capacity, economy and quality—because Chevrolet is the world's largest builder of trucks.

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| SEDAN DELIVERY (107" Wheelbase) | \$515 | 1 1/2-TON CHASSIS AND CAB (157" Wheelbase) | \$605 |
| HALF-TON CANOPY EXPRESS (112" Wheelbase) | \$555 | 1 1/2-TON STAKE (131" Wheelbase) | \$660 |
| HALF-TON PICK-UP (112" Wheelbase) | \$465 | 1 1/2-TON HIGH RACK (157" Wheelbase) | \$745 |
| HALF-TON PICK-UP WITH CANOPY (112" Wheelbase) | \$495 | 1 1/2-TON OPEN EXPRESS (131" Wheelbase) | \$655 |
| HALF-TON PANEL (112" Wheelbase) | \$560 | 1 1/2-TON STAKE (157" Wheelbase) | \$720 |
| 1 1/2-TON CHASSIS (131" Wheelbase) | \$485 | 1 1/2-TON PLATFORM (131" Wheelbase) | \$630 |

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