

Local Pictures!
Local News!
Local Editorials!

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

Combined With Cisco Daily News and Cisco American and Round-Up November 1, 1937

In an area of benevolent climate, blessed with an abundance of the purest lake water, possessing the best in recreational facilities, situated on the Bankhead, all-weather route, with three railroads and many highways, Cisco is the best place in Texas to live and to work.

VOLUME XX.

CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1940

NUMBER 227

FISHING SEASON OPENS AT LAKE WEDNESDAY

WORK ORDER FOR PAVING AWAITED

South D Project Will Give Employment to Eighty Men

With final engineering approval of the project received, city street department officials today awaited a work order to start tearing up brick on South D avenue for a repaving unit that will employ men for several weeks and in WPA funds and city participation approximately \$6,000.

The South D repaving unit will begin at 22nd street and work toward the business district, said Supt. Joe Clements said.

It is but part of the first program approved under the blanket program. This project includes portions of Ninth, Seventh, and Fifth in addition to the South D avenue repaving. All but the street are already paved.

The work order on the South D project was expected today. It will be here at least by Wednesday, Mr. Clements said.

Texas Farms and Oil Industry Are Mainstays

AUSTIN, April 27 (Sp)—Days in day-out consumption of Texas foodstuffs and petroleum products provide the stabilizer for the Texas economic set-up and prohibit the "wild gyrations" which now and then hit northern and eastern markets, said a university if Texas economist.

Citing index gains of 3 to 15 points in major industries of the state over March, 1939, Dr. F. A. Buechel, business statistician, predicted agriculture and oil will dominate the Texas scene "for a long time to come."

"Next to the necessary food for substance, gasoline stands at the top of the list among the indispensable items in the American pattern of living," he pointed out.

Composite index of the state's business activity, calculated by the university bureau of business research, has climbed 6.4 points above that of March, 1939, and stands almost half a point above February.

Dr. Buechel forecast even better business for Texas "if, as is expected, the national business indexes soon begin to turn upward."

Department store sales and electric power consumption led the state's march on the better-business road, with 15-point gains over a year ago and more than 3-point increases over February.

Runs of crude oil to still registered the only decline, dropping 3 points below March a year ago and 10 under February.

Employment, payrolls and freight loadings each gained several points over March, 1939.

Former Ciscoan Dies Today

Claude Simmons, about 46, a former Ciscoan, died at 5 a. m. this morning at Houston, where he was an employee of the Humble Pipe Line Co. His death, resulting from a heart ailment, was sudden.

Mr. Simmons is survived by his wife, one son, Claude, Jr., and a daughter, Ruth. Burial will be in Houston.

Widow's Grief After Assassination



Figure of tragic grief is the widow of Pablo Lopez, former Chilean communist, by whose body the knees. A friend and an officer try to console her after Lopez was shot down in Santiago by an unknown assassin.

NAZIS DRIVE TO CLOSE TRAP UPON ALLIES

Three Railroads Are Objective of German Seige

STOCKHOLM, April 29 (P)—German mechanized forces paced by bombers Sunday laid seige to three railroads south of Trondheim, lifeline of the allied forces in central Norway, in an effort to close a huge trap on British and Norwegian forces around strategic Dombaa.

Dombaa, 100 miles south of nazi-held Trondheim, was reported under heavy attack from three sides, while squadrons of German planes swept along the railroad west to the British landing base at Andalsnes bombing British troop trains.

The allies of Dimbaas and Stoeren, an important base eighty miles northward along the railroad to Trondheim, face isolation if the German motorized columns succeed in cutting the network of rail lines and forming a junction with the Germans in Trondheim.

The allies have taken up strong positions at Hjerkin on a high plateau, 17 miles northeast of Dombaa along the railroad and reinforcements are being rushed to the spot to stem a German thrust from Foidal to the east, the Swedish radio said Sunday night.

The Norwegian high command in a communique Sunday night said that north of German-held Roeros, near the Swedish border, along the railroad curving toward Stoeren, the Germans had advanced Saturday "but so slight that it is hardly worth mentioning."

Later reports placed the Germans at Glaamos, eight miles north of Roeros, in a synchronized drive with another column which was only three miles east of the Dombaa-Stoeren railroad at Ulsberg.

These two columns appear to be striving to isolate the large allied force at Stoeren, drive on to a junction at Trondheim and then turn back southward in full force upon Dombaa.

Revival Makes Much Progress

With large crowds at both worship hours yesterday the revival at the First Baptist church continued to grow in interest and larger congregations.

There were 13 conversions and additions to yesterday and seven of this number united with the church by letter and on profession of faith.

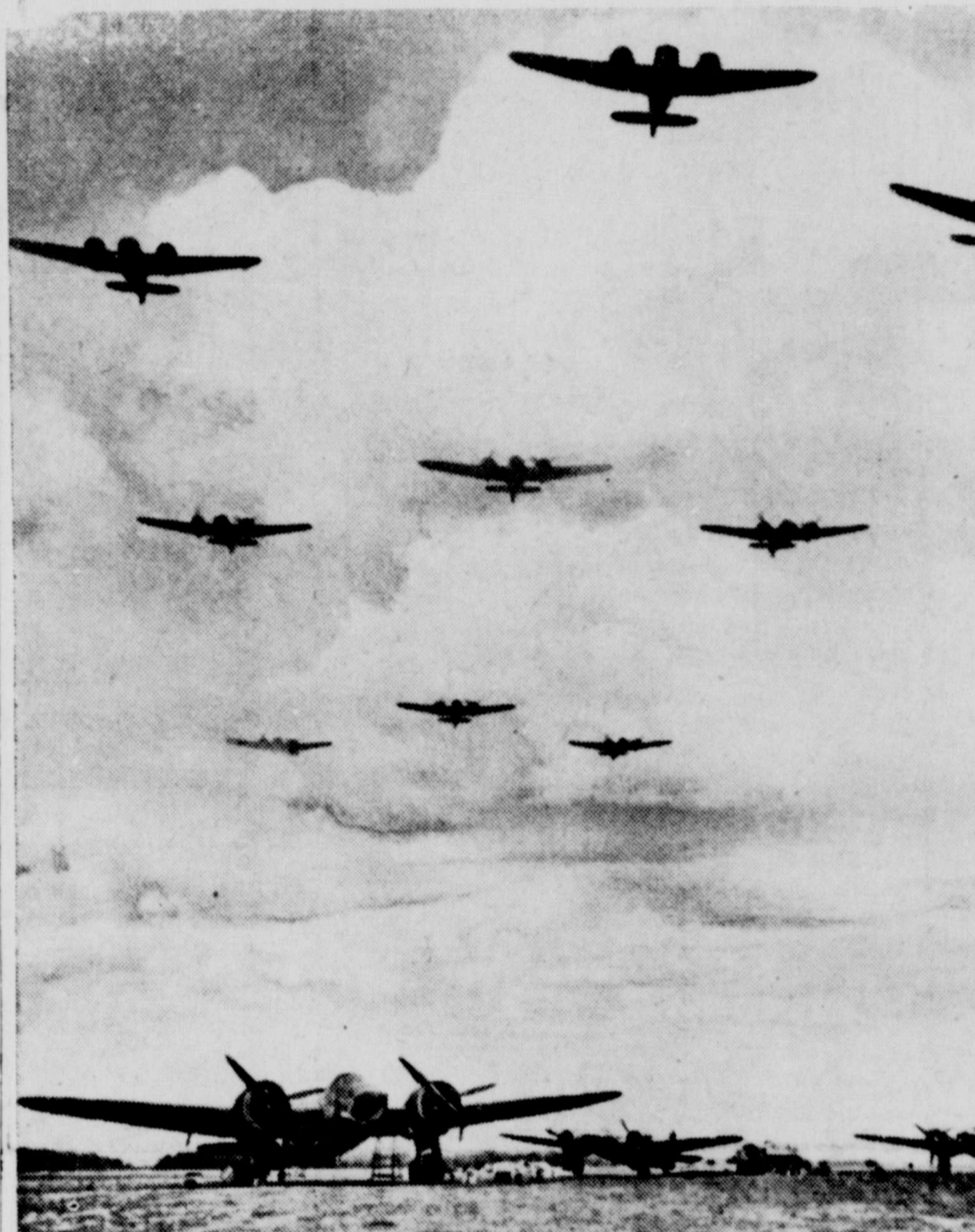
Perhaps the most marked feature of this revival is the musical program. Two pianos are being used, and W. F. Walker and his assistants have charge of the music. The singing yesterday was excellent, and many stated it was the best ever heard in the church.

Some of the subjects to be discussed this week are "Holding Hands," "Far-Sighted People," "The Pitch Fork Crowd," "Knock, Knock! Who's There?" "The Big Four," "The Man Who Was Afraid of His Wife," "The Stripped Christ," "Blockades on the Road to Ruin," "Is There a Hell," and "The Treasures of Heaven."

Special music is expected to be rendered every evening of this week.

The public is cordially invited to attend the services.

British Airmada Soars North Into War Clouds



Black birds of prey against the brilliant glory of a spring morning are these British bombers as they soar aloft from a flying field in France. They are Bristol Blenheim planes, of the type now blasting at German-held towns in Norway.

ROOSEVELT IS BACK FROM WARM SPRINGS

WASHINGTON, April 29 (P)—President Roosevelt returned to the capital Sunday from a vacation at Warm Springs, Ga., and before leaving his special train checked up with Secretary of State Cordell Hull on the latest advices from Europe.

Although Mr. Roosevelt had hoped for a two weeks rest at the Warm Springs Infirmary Paralysis Foundation, he was there only a little more than eight days. Presumably he was unwilling to be away from Washington for a longer period during days of critical developments abroad.

Hull met him at the train and they had a ten-minute chat before both entered a limousine and drove to the White House.

It was not believed that there were any problems demanding immediate action on Mr. Roosevelt's part. While at Warm Springs he extended the neutrality act to Norway.

The chief executive went over current legislative problems in a conference today with lieutenants from the senate and house.

Along with congressional leaders, Mr. Roosevelt is hopeful that congress will close the session early in June so he can handle a last minute flood of bills and then get away on a speaking trip around the country—a trip which will coincide in part with the republican national convention.

The stay at Warm Springs gave Mr. Roosevelt what is likely to be his last extensive period of relaxation for several months. His tentative plans call for considerable traveling up to the time of the democratic convention.

Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, White House physician, said the president was in excellent condition after his visit in the South. He appeared sun-tanned and rested.

Tommy LaMore spent the weekend in Abilene.

Safety Speaker



C. J. RUTLAND

Oil Belt Safety Conference at Brownwood Friday

(Special to the Cisco Daily Press) BROWNWOOD, April 29—A blitzkrieg against America's Public Enemy No. 1—the preventable accident—is being arranged here for Friday, May 3.

An army of aroused citizens, public officials and even school children will attack en masse, using latest equipment, information and methods, in an offensive aimed at saving lives. The occasion will be the one-day sixth annual Oil Belt Safety conference.

Volunteer entries pouring in to the Oil Belt Safety council and local committees indicate that strong detachments from 19 counties await the attack signal. Fifty towns and cities have been invited to send bands, floats, industrial first-aid teams, national guardsmen, Boy Scouts, school children and citizens to participate in a safety parade and other features of the important one-day meeting.

L. H. Taylor, Ranger, president of the safety council, proclaimed

(Continued on Page Four)

HS CHORAL CLUB RANKS IN NAT'L

Competing against the largest field of contestants in the history of the meet, the Cisco high school choral club won third division in the National Music Educators competition and festival at Waco Saturday.

The chorus is under the direction of Miss Ella Andres.

The club, because of winning first division in the recent state meet at Abilene, was eligible for the Waco meet, the first national contest to be entered by a Cisco choral club in a number of years.

Miss Billye Cole, club soprano soloist, made second division in national competition Friday morning.

She was recently awarded first division and a music scholarship to Hardin-Simmons university.

Tuesday Program Is Announced

Activities of the Cisco Recreation project for Tuesday, April 30, will include supervised activities at the following locations:

Tennis court (First Methodist church) — 2 to 6 p. m.—Open to the public.

East ward school grounds — 3 to 6 p. m.—General playground activities.

City hall (music center)—1 to 5 p. m.—Instructions in harmony including violin, guitar and piano for adults and children.

Fee Esta park — Playground activities — 2 to 5 p. m.

SWIMMING TO BE STARTED SUNDAY, MAY 5

Lake Cisco Company Plans Formal Program May 12

With fishing prospects said to be better than in several years, Lake Cisco was expected to draw a record crowd of out-of-town anglers Wednesday with the opening of the season on game fishing.

Through the state fish hatchery here the lake has been liberally stocked with large and small mouth black bass, crappie, various species of bream and channel cat during the past two or three years.

Fishing licenses are on sale at \$1.30 for a season permit, and 25 cents for a daily permit. The city permit is in addition to the state lure license, which costs \$1.10 per season.

Opening of the swimming season in the big pools of the Lake Cisco Amusement company below the dam will not take place until Sunday, May 5. The formal opening program, however, will not take place until the following Sunday, Manager P. G. Berry said.

An ambitious program is being prepared for that time.

Berry has just returned from Temple, where he was elected president of the Texas Beach and Pool association, in which about 900 state pools and swimming resorts are represented. It is probable that a meeting of the western division of that association will be held here at the time of the formal pool opening.

Other officers of the association are G. H. Stark of Greenville, Bob Moorman of Inks dam at Burnett and W. E. Collins of the San Antonio health department, vice president; V. M. Ehlers, chief engineer of the state health department, secretary, and G. M. Hatch of the Dallas health department, treasurer and editor of the association publication.

Loboes to Play "Exes" Wednesday

The eligible Loboes will play the Exes in a regulation football game at Chesley field Wednesday afternoon at 4:30. It was announced today by Coach J. T. Petty. So far the games played by the Loboes during spring training have been intra-squad affairs, and at no time have the coaches placed on the field an eleven representing the full possible strength of the squad. Wednesday, however, the eligible Lobo eleven will do this.

There will be no charge for admission.

Texas Cement Plants Boost Production

AUSTIN, April 29 (Sp).—Texas cement plants last month boosted their output 23.5 per cent above that of February, and 18 per cent above that of March, 1939, according to the University of Texas bureau of business research. March production totaled 589,000 barrels.

Shipments were 27.2 per cent above February, but eased off slightly from March of last year. Stocks on hand stood at 761,000 barrels at the end of the month, 10.5 per cent below a month earlier, but 16.2 per cent higher than on March 31, 1939.

Weather

EAST TEXAS—Cloudy, thundershowers in east portion, cooler except on coast Monday; Tuesday fair.

WEST TEXAS—Fair Monday and Tuesday, colder south portion Monday, warmer Tuesday.

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The Cisco Daily Press

and CISCO DAILY NEWS
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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Looking unto Jesus, the author and finisher of our faith, who for the joy that was set before Him endured the cross, despising the shame, and set down at the right hand of the throne of God.—Heb. xii. 2.

The cross on Golgotha will never save thy soul; The cross in thine own heart alone can make thee whole.

The life without answers to the life within; Make golden stairways of your weakness.—ARNOLD.

Carry yourself as an orange tree would if it could walk up our drives in the garden, swaying perfume from every little cense it holds up to the sun.—Henry Ward Beecher.

"For the Honor of Our Country . . ."

THE Olympic Games, planned for Finland this summer, are definitely off. Even after the war with Russia was concluded Finland, with characteristic gallantry, tried to arrange the games.

Despite her own suffering, Finland might have been able to carry on. But the con-

dition of a Europe at war makes the project impossible, and the Finnish committee has had to cancel the games definitely and finally.

So in this year of 1940 there will be no white-clad group of keen, eager young men and women standing in the bright sunshine to take once more the traditional Olympic oath:

"We swear that we will take part in the Olympic Games in loyal competition, respecting the regulations which govern them and desirous of participating in them in the true spirit of sportsmanship for the honor of our country and for the glory of sport."

NOT this year. The keen young men of more than half the world are today engaged in playing a grimmer game. They have been told that they are playing this game, too, for the honor of their countries. However that may be, it is already clear that for many, many thousands of them the prize is not some gay ribbon or bright medal, but the dark garland of death.

It is because those games are not to be held this summer, and because that oath is not to be taken by the young men and young women, that we have reprinted it above. For though they have been temporarily set aside by a world intent on graver matters, those principles must not be forgotten.

THE time will come, some day, when the world must remember "loyal competition." The time will come when "respecting the regulations" will not be a sign of weakness, but of strength. The time will come when the "true spirit of sportsmanship" will again have value for men who have had to forget it in the necessities of a game that is played for keeps. And for "the honor of our country," things are being done today which perhaps people of a later time will not look upon as redounding much to anybody's honor.

This eat - grass - for - vitamins thing is really taking hold. It seems that the mower you eat, the less you mow.

The meek, it is written, shall inherit the earth. It's worrying about paying the inheritance tax that keeps them meek.

An old-timer is one who remembers the McNutt-for-President boom.

Local Boy Makes Good in Small Towns!



What It Means: The Scandinavian War

By MORGAN M. BEATY
AP Feature Service Writer
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 27.—A Swedish Blitzkrieg against Germans in Norway! That's Plan No. 1 of the Swedish high command. Just a plan, you understand. If Germany is smart enough NOT to provoke the Swedes to action, it'll be a forgotten plan, and nothing more.

There are other plans, other alternatives. But undercover reports trickling into Washington from Scandinavia ever since the nazis invaded Norway indicate that Plan No. 1 is receiving most serious consideration in Stockholm. Just now, it looks as if approval by the Swedish government of Plan No. 1 hinges on concrete evidence that Germany will launch a blitzkrieg into Sweden herself. And there's no such evidence—yet.

Five Reasons Why
The reason why the plan is getting serious consideration are many.
1. The Swedes have plenty of evidence that the German high command is not deeply concerned about Sweden's neutrality, and the Swedes have several important raw materials the Germans want had enough to take them. They are iron ore, pulp for gunpowder, nickle for munitions, and a gold mine that produces seven tons of gold a year.
2. British secret service and diplomatic attaches in Sweden have been warning Swedish friends in high places that Germany plans to take what she wants in Scandinavia. The Norwegian campaign is proof that the warning is no idle one.
3. The Swedes not only have a pledge of aid from the allies, but they have proof of allied aid in the person of British and French troops in the field in Norway.
4. For the first time since the war began, German military units are in a position where a Swedish military force would have the drop on them. They are in and near Oslo, perfect targets up in the Gudbrandsdalen valley. It would be 600,000 Swedes plus the Norwegian army and the British expeditionary force, against 75,000 Germans.
5. Caught in a Pinch The Swedish for months

have been hoping to use Narvik as their No. 1 port to keep from starving to death under the pinch of the warfare in the North sea. They were moving material up to Boden to double track the state-owned electric railroad to Narvik. But now that allies and Germans are fighting for Narvik, that's out for the time being.

And Sweden has no more than a year's supply of balanced rations for her people, and short crops of wheat in prospect. The stock market hit a new low in early April. Manufacturing plants in southern Sweden are closing down, and the wharfs in Stockholm are piled high with exports that can't move out because of the British blockade, and the German counter-blockade.

That means the Swedish government must move soon to coax supplies into her country through somebody's blockade lines. She can't hope for supplies from Germany. But she can hope the allies will let her through at Narvik.

Already Swedish manufacturers are moving their raw materials and machinery out of southern Sweden up to Norrkoping, near Stockholm. This is especially true of rubber, an extremely important war material.

Here's the Tip-Off
But the best tip-off on the trend of events in Sweden are dispatches from Stockholm you have been reading in your papers every day recently, quoting Swedish

Political Announcements

The Cisco Daily Press is authorized to announce the following as candidates for the offices under which their names appear, subject to the action of the voters in the democratic primaries of 1940.

For Congress,
17th District of Texas:
OTIS (Oat) MILLER, Anson, Texas.
CLYDE L. GARRETT (Re-Election)

For the State Legislature,
107th District:
OMAR BURKETT (Re-election)

For State Senate, Dist 24—
JOHN LEE SMITH, Throckmorton County

For Legislature 166th District—
(Eastland County)
J. M. WILLIAMSON

For County Tax Assessor-Collector
CLYDE S. KARKALITS

For County Clerk—
R. V. (Rip) GALLOWAY

For Sheriff—
LOSS WOODS (Re-election)
WALTER EVANS

For County Judge—
W. S. ADAMSON (Re-election)
R. L. RUST
C. S. ELDRIDGE

For County Treasurer—
GARLAND BRANTON (Second Term)

For District Clerk—
JOHN WHITE (For Second Term)

For Criminal District Attorney—
EARL CONNER, JR.

For County Comm'r, Precinct No. 4
ARCH BINT (Re-election)
L. H. QUALLS
W. L. (Roy) PIPPEN
JOE DONAWAY

For Constable, Precinct 6:
R. L. (Tub) WILSON
(Re-election, second term)

For Justice of the Peace, Pre. 6:
HENRY S. STUBBLEFIELD
R. W. H. (Judge) KENNON

The United States has more land covered by forest than is planted in crops.

The origin of insurance has been ascribed to the emperor Claudius about 43 A. D.

Hines to Tell Program For Pension Revenue

AUSTIN, April 29 (Sp.)—Announcement of his financial and tax revenue program to meet Texas' old age pension and other social security obligations is to be made at 8:30 o'clock tonight by Harry Hines, candidate for governor, former chairman and a member of the state highway commission.

Reports about the capitol today were that Hines' plan would be "very different" from those of Gov. O'Daniel and the other candidates in the gubernatorial race. Hines will announce his program in an address at San Antonio to be broadcast over a statewide radio hookup through the Texas Quality network.

Commissioner Hines, before leaving Austin today, said his plan "will be a straight-forward, workable one that will get the job done at the start of the next administration early next year, without another two years, or more, of delay."

"I will discuss in detail tonight my plan for paying old age pensions, the needy blind, dependent children, the teachers' retirement fund, and other debts of our state, and how I would finance the program," Commissioner Hines said. "If anyone has any doubt in their minds that it can be done, and without an enormous tax increase of \$50,000,000 or \$60,000,000 as has been proposed by other candidates, I don't think they will have after I explain my plan tonight."

"I propose to show how, as governor, I would work to settle these problems and not use them merely to campaign on. There has been too much delay already and too much of professional promises using these grave matters for political footfalls."

Since announcing his candidacy for governor February 21 there has been much speculation as to his financial plan Hines would advance. He said then he was giving only the broad outline of his candidacy, was strongly opposed to the sales tax, whether it be called "a transaction tax, gross receipts tax, or other sugar-coated name," and that he would not "out-promise the promoters."

His address tonight will be broadcast at 8:30 p. m. over Stations WOAI, San Antonio; WFAA,

Ranchers Do Pasture Improvement Work

Several Eastland county ranchers have contour furrowed pasture land during the last few weeks in order to hold rainfall and increase the growth of grass. Frank Harrell, Cisco, will furrow 50 acres, then apply 200 pounds of superphosphate per acre and later seed the land to fescue grass and burr clover. George P. Fee, Cisco, has completed furrowing 60 acres, using a special pasture plow. He has applied superphosphate to 26 acres and is sowing a mixture of pasture grasses and legumes.

Ed Townsend, Nimrod, has fertilized and furrowed 10 acres and Grover Collins, Eastland, is preparing to furrow 100 acres of pasture land. Idus Echols, Gorman

has furrowed several acres. All of the work mentioned is being done in cooperation with the county agent.

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SERIAL STORY

BET ON LOVE

BY CHARLES B. PARMER

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CAST OF CHARACTERS

SHERRY BOND—Society girl, owner of race horse, Pepper Boy.
PAUL WHARTON—Rival owner, determined to teach Sherry that racing is not a woman's game.
SHEP GRANT—Young gentleman rider.
WILLIE BOND—Sherry's uncle, a turf "adviser."

YESTERDAY: Sherry saddles her first entry. When her jockey suggests that he give Pepper Boy an easy ride, if the horse is getting beaten, Sherry orders him to ride to win.

CHAPTER IV: Sherry Bond was standing in the infield, where she had gone to escape talkative friends in the clubhouse. She wanted to watch Pepper Boy's first race undisturbed; but Sam, the colt's blanket thrown over his shoulder, was growling:

"If that boy gets him off, fast-like, we got a chance, yes'm."

Sam's words formed a sharp overture to the distant droning behind her—buzz of talk among 15,000 persons jammed in the stands, crowded against the track rails.

Several old owners and trainers were among the small, tense groups in the infield; peering through tarnished field-glasses at the starting point—watchful, hopeful. It had been a long winter, without a nickel coming in. Tonight one stable, at least, would put a chicken in the pot.

Again Sam was talking aloud to himself: "Jockey Madden—he coaxes! Pepper Boy toward the gate—but hol' on there!" he exclaimed more loudly.

Pepper Boy had headed the line which centered, then dropped to a walk up to the gate. Now suddenly the colt stopped—15 paces behind the starting line. Spread out his legs, shook his head nervously. An assistant starter had run back, was jerking the colt's reins.

"That fool man—ain't got no business jerkin' a baby colt."

"Hush, Sam!" Sherry saw the colt pull back, rear loose from the man's hold, then rear upward—just as the sun shot through clouds, flashed on the scarlet jacket, purple cross sash and white cap worn by Jockey Madden.

Her heart gave a jump. The sight was unbelievably beautiful—thrilling!

Now she saw Madden soothe Pepper Boy—walk him into the starting stall—number one by the rail—but Pepper Boy didn't stop at the starting line with the other horses—he bolted through. Madden was turning him around, waving the assistant starter aside, was walking Pepper Boy back through the stall—turning him around again—all the other entries were on the line. Slowly—slowly—Madden walked Pepper Boy into his stall once more—halted him for a split second. The starting bell clanged.

"They're off!"

The watching thousands cheered and yelled as the field of horses—a mass of moving color—surged forward. But Pepper Boy on the rail—the one black horse in the race—was stumbling—was falling almost to his knees—Pepper Boy was left at the post!

"Oh, Lawsy, lawsy!" Sam was moaning.

Sherry felt the blood draining from her face, knew her breath had stopped for a second. The field was streaking down the backstretch—was five lengths ahead before Madden got his green racer in stride. Something cold seemed to clamp Sherry's heart! This was racing! Weeks of preparation and training and planning and hoping—then in a split second something happens—a horse's chances are cut to zero.

The field was plunging down the backstretch in brilliant sunlight, the horses kicking up a dust cloud; and behind the mass of horses and riders, behind the dust, streaked her little black hope—running all alone.

Again the groom was mumbling at her side, "What's that, Sam?" Sherry Bond demanded.

"You didn't give that jockey no discretion, Miss Sherry," he grumbled. "You should a-told Madden to qualify if he sees hisself beat—then he wouldn't burst the little fellow's heart. Look, he's a-whippin' already!"

Three horses in front of him, and one of those, the third horse, running a bit wide as they turned toward the homestretch.

Sherry Bond could see Madden pointing Pepper Boy's nose at the space between that third horse and the rail—but that horse's jockey suddenly swerved over, took the rail himself, blocked Madden. Pepper Boy pulled out, was coming up, but the third horse shot ahead into a space between Sun Halo and the rail and the outside horse, a dark chestnut.

Madden was pocketed. Three horses in front of him, almost on a line, and no jockey would give way and let him through. Then Sherry saw him start a daring move—saw him pull out and start around those lead horses as they entered the stretch—a move no jockey would make unless he knew he was on a favorite stretch runner.

A wild roar went up from the stands—Sun Halo was still a half-length in front. The third horse was dropping back, the chestnut was running steadily—but a long shot, Pepper Boy, was coming like a house afire on the outside. He was burning up the track!

Pepper Boy was alongside the chestnut. Now the black was gaining on Sun Halo. The favorite—did he swerve then? Another roar from the stands—Pepper Boy was coming up to Sun Halo—the chestnut was out of it—now Pepper Boy was looking Sun Halo in the eye—and only a furlong to go!

A confused, despairing cry came from the crowds—that wail always heard when the favorite is being beaten in the stretch—for Sun Halo was dropping back—now he was a neck behind—now a half-length. He was through. The favorite, Sun Halo, was done for; but Gray Star was coming on with a mighty burst of speed. Pepper Boy had left Sun Halo behind—but Gray Star was coming up fast outside of Pepper Boy—now he was at Pepper Boy's tail—now at his saddle blanket—now at his neck.

In that last 10 yards Sherry horses in the second division—now Bond saw Gray Star's rider lash down with his whip—saw Gray

win sure, Miss Sherry," he said, hopefully, as they walked toward the finish point.

A confused murmur was going up from the stands—was it a photo finish? Would the judges wait to inspect a picture of the finish before putting up the winner's number?

As Sherry and her groom (Continued on Page Four)

Star's white nose shoot forward—saw Madden jerk up his colt's head—now she'd swear Pepper Boy's nose was in front—

The black and the gray swept under the wire together. Behind them thundered in the beaten field.

Sam gathered up his blanket; he had thrown it on the ground in his excitement. "Looks like we

win sure, Miss Sherry," he said, hopefully, as they walked toward the finish point.

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SOCIETY and CLUBS

CATHRYNE RUSSELL, Editor
Phone Numbers 344 and 608

The Notebook

Tuesday

The regular fifth-Tuesday all-church social will be held at the First Baptist church beginning at 3 o'clock. An interesting program has been arranged and women of all Cisco churches are urged to attend.

The Cecilia singers will meet at the First Methodist church at 7:15.

Wednesday

The Delphian study club will meet at the clubhouse at 9 o'clock.

The First Baptist Junior G. A. will meet at the church at 4 o'clock.

Thursday

The First Industrial Arts club will meet at the clubhouse at 3 o'clock.

20 Per Cent Gain in Poultry Shipments

AUSTIN, April 29 (Sp.)—Shipments of poultry from Texas to other states during March—72 cars—registered a 20 per cent gain over March last year, the University of Texas bureau of business has reported. Of these shipments, 64 cars were of chickens, 8 of turkeys.

Egg shipments increased from 86 to 87 cars.

Safety Shorts

From Oil Belt Safety Council

APRIL SHOWERS mean special problems for the motorist, the Oil Belt Safety council warns.

Rain means slippery pavements, so slow down on curves, hills and other danger spots. Keep your tires and windshield wiper in good condition. And be careful you don't slip off the pavement onto soft, muddy shoulders at the side of the road.

Personals

Mrs. Grover Maxwell and little daughter, Mary Lynn, of Corpus Christi, and Mrs. Eula Denney and daughter, Louise, of Baird, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lon W. Pearce Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Webb, Miss Ruth Caraway and Esen Fields, attended the World's Championship rodeo in Dublin Sunday.

Mrs. O. L. Stamey returned Sunday from Houston, where she went as Beta Upsilon chapter delegate to the state Delta Kappa Gamma sorority convention.

Miss Norma Ghormley of Hardin-Simmons university, Abilene, spent the week-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Ghormley.

Mr. and Mrs. George Atkins and daughter, Katie Lou, and Mrs. Sam Kimmell spent Sunday in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Glazner and son, Joe Neil, of Arlington, visited friends and relatives in Cisco Sunday.

Miss Johnnye Sue Slaughter of Abilene spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Slaughter.

Dr. and Mrs. R. Lee Clark were visitors in Moran Sunday.

Miss Ellen Bacon has returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Hobbs, New Mexico.

Bobby Anderson of Texas Tech, Lubbock, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson.

Miss De Alva Graves has returned to Peacock, Texas, after a short stay here.

Mrs. W. C. Hogue has returned from Wichita Falls, where she recently underwent surgery. She is reported resting well.

Mrs. Alma Hinchman visited in Breckenridge Sunday.

Oil Belt Safety---

(Continued from Page One)

"Don't Let an Accident Be Your Last Act," as the conference theme. He said all features and events of the meeting will be free to the public.

Registration starts at 9 a. m. Friday, May 2, at Hotel Brownwood and Memorial hall in Brownwood. Decked out in flags, this city will be replete with safety displays, in shop windows and public halls. Local schools will close in order that all children may participate in conference events.

Boy Scout Demonstration
Boy Scouts of the 19-county area, under the direction of G. N. Quiri, Comanche Trail executive, will stage a series of first aid demonstrations and contests, starting at 10 a. m.

Free safety movies, including the sensational "Drunk Driving" feature, will be shown at the Lyric theater.

The big parade, a Conference highlight, will move at 1:30 p. m., led by cowboy and cowgirl riders bearing flags and banners. Bands, floats, bicyclists and a pet's section—all exemplifying safety and accident prevention—will include units from all over the 19-county district. J. H. Forgey, Brownwood, is parade chairman. There will be no entry fee for this or any other event.

Bands representing cities and schools will compete for the "official Oil Belt Safety Council band of 1940" designation, with \$50 in expense money going to the successful band. All bands will play a 6:30 concert in Memorial hall.

Industrial first aid contests, conducted by the U. S. bureau of mines, will start at 3:30 p. m. in Memorial hall. Eight teams—from Haynesville and Shreveport, La., and Borger, Wickett, Brownwood, Ranger, Abilene and other Texas points—have already entered. Additional entries are expected. Trophies will be awarded. This feature will be supervised by a committee headed by Ray S. Marshall, Abilene, safety supervisor for the West Texas Utilities company.

Climaxing event will be a monster safety rally in Memorial hall at 7:30 p. m., featuring two nationally famous speakers—C. J. Rutland, Dallas, president of the Texas Safety association and safety engineer of the Texas Power and Light company, and Judge Walter S. Pope, nationally recognized in safety work.

Dramatic Safety Skits
Several brief dramatic safety skits developed by Roy Sanders, Abilene, safety director of the

West Texas Cottonoil company, will be presented on the program in the hall, which seats 4,000 people.

Hundreds of posters prepared by school children of the 19 counties of the area will be displayed, and winners will receive \$22.50 in prizes.

The state department of public safety will demonstrate new methods and appliances for curtailing accidents.

How to improve the Oil Belt Safety council area's already outstanding record for decreasing all varieties of accidents will be the problem of the conference. Brownwood recently was awarded a plaque for being traffic fatality-free in 1939, while the entire Oil Belt Safety council area had a reduction of 22 per cent last year, as compared with a state decrease of 1.67 per cent in traffic fatalities.

No trouble is being spared to make the conference worthwhile. Local committees, headed by Rufus Stanley, are enlisting the aid of safety-minded groups in all the 19 counties of the area. These counties include: Brown, Callahan, Coleman, Eastland, Erath, Fisher, Haskell, Jack, Jones, Nolan, Palo Pinto, Rannels, Shackelford, Stephens, Stonewall, Taylor, Throckmorton and Young. With a population in 1930 of 353,743, they had 89 traffic deaths in 1938 and 68 in 1939.

Directors

Assisting the Brownwood committees are officers of the Oil Belt Safety council. They are: L. H. Taylor, Ranger, President; Horace M. Condey, Abilene, vice president; J. C. Watson, Abilene, secretary; E. Earl Isbill, Abilene, service director.

Directors of the council, who will meet at 10 a. m. on Saturday morning, May 4, at Brownwood, to elect officers, plan the council's program for the ensuing year and name the 1941 conference city, are: Lee Akers, Anson; J. A. Bates, Breckenridge; Wendell Bedichek, Abilene; Max Bentley, Abilene; M. L. Bird, Abilene; W. M. Braymer, Stamford; C. S. Breedlove, Haskell; Fred Brown, Mineral Wells; Glenn Burgess, Graham; B. A. Butler, Cisco; Samuel Butler, Eastland; E. A. Cain, Breckenridge; W. Willis Cox, Abilene; C. J. Dalton, Roby; Dr. E. A. Dann, Sweetwater; S. M. Gamble, Ranger; Merle Gruver, Abilene; S. B. Harbinson, Graham; A. A. Hardee, Breckenridge; A. H. Henderson, Olden; E. Henrichs, Eastland; J. C. Hunter, Jr., Abilene; E. L. Jackson, Cisco; Ray S. Marshall, Abilene; C. E. May, Ranger; L. E. Newton, Rotan; W. J. Peters, Eastland; I. F. Rotback, Graham; Tom Shafer, Abilene; H. C. Shelton, Rotan; S. M. Shelton, Abilene; Rufus F. Stanley, Brownwood; A. L. Stell, Anson; Otis Stewart, Brownwood; H. J. Tanner, Eastland; E. A. Ungren, Abilene; Joe M. Weaver, Eastland; Todd White, Brownwood; Nat Williams, Ballinger; Lester Woods, Breckenridge; L. A. Woodruff, Mineral Wells; T. A. Wright, Graham.

News From County 4-H Clubs

The fine work that the Morton Valley 4-H club boys have done in swine and dairy demonstrations has proved Nonnie Smith, club leader, to be one of the best in Eastland county, said A. C. Pratt, assistant county agent.

Through the influence of Mr. Smith, six of the boys bought registered Poland China gilts in 1939 and one other boy bought a registered Poland China boar. As a result of the success of these demonstrations in the county, Eastland county club boys won second place in the district of 19 counties on pig club work in 1939. Most of these hogs were fed balanced rations on self feeders and paid good returns on the investment. Some of the hogs raised were shown in the Cisco, Ranger, and Fort Worth shows this spring with very good results.

In 1940, through the leadership of Mr. Smith, several of the boys are securing registered Jersey heifers. This would appear to be a wise thing to do, for Texas imports about one-third of the milk she uses, so it seems there would be a good future for production of milk, especially with a market in the home for a large quantity of dairy products. Dairying in the

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Morton Valley community will work well with swine production, for the skim milk and the butter milk can be used as a protein supplement in the feed and provide another outlet for milk. Outstanding demonstrations have been made in Morton Valley by Buster Wheat in 1939 and Raymond Beck in 1940. Buster Wheat was also judged the most outstanding club boy in 1939 and received a ten-day trip through the western states.

Another fine bit of evidence of good leadership in the Morton Valley club is the large number of boys enrolled. The enrollment was so large in 1939 that two clubs were formed and in 1940 there are 39 boys making demonstrations.

Attend Demonstration
Approximately twenty-five 4-H boys and leaders attended a caponizing demonstration at the home of club leader N. A. Sanders in Gorman on the afternoon of April 25. The demonstration was arranged by A. C. Pratt, assistant county agent of Eastland county, with Elmo V. Cook performing the operation.

No local market will justify the production of capons, but the added weight, tenderness, and flavor of flesh on a capon makes them very popular among 4-H poultry demonstrations. Several of the boys own caponizing sets and do the work themselves. Capons do not produce any larger frame, but will put on several pounds more

weight than roosters will.

4-H Club Boys on Radio Programs
Five radio programs on 4-H club demonstration work in Eastland county will be given over KRBC in Abilene in May. These programs will be each Wednesday at 11:30, and 4-H boys will appear on most of the programs. The first program is May 1, with Raymond Beck and S. W. Laminack, Jr., of the Morton Valley club in conversation on their dairy and swine demonstrations.

One of the Rising Star club boys, Merle Roach, will be featured in the program on May 8, in conversation with A. C. Pratt, assistant county agent, about his poultry demonstration. Several other boys in the Rising Star club are doing excellent demonstration work.

The third radio program will be given at 11:30 on May 15, and will feature the work the Kokomo club boys did to earn the Special Progress award in Texas for two successive years. A beautiful cabinet Philco radio was the prize given to the Kokomo club boys for winning first place in the contest. L. R. Higginbottom, club leader, and A. C. Pratt will appear on the program.

Other boys who will take part in the programs are Paul Gibson, of Eastland junior high school and Stuart Utley of the Lone Cedar club. The KRBC station is very clear at that time of the day, so this will be a good time to hear

the boys tell about their work.

County Contests This Summer
Contests in 4-H club dairy demonstrations and entomology work will be held among club boys in Eastland county this summer. Three clubs, Alameda, Rising Star and Morton Valley have entered the dairy demonstration contests, and nine clubs, Gorman ward, Gorman high, Eastland high, Ranger Cooper, Carbon, Pioneer, Rising Star, Flatwood, and Olden have entered the entomology contests.

County awards of gold and silver medals will be given to the two highest teams in dairy demonstration work and the highest team in entomology work will compete in the state contests at A. & M. college short course in July. The boys are showing keen interest in this work and the county elimination promises to be very interesting, stated A. C. Pratt, assistant county agent.

What It Means---
(Continued from Page Two)

high places in Washington who suspect that the escape of King Haakon from the German forces at the outset of the Norwegian war was NOT a Norwegian feat—but Swedish.

There was too much efficiency around the king near the Swedish border, and too little elsewhere in Norway.

Find that Lost Article through our Classified Ads.

Consumption of Power Is Increased

AUSTIN, April 29 (Sp.)—Texas homes, business houses and industrial plants consumed 9.4 per cent more electric power in March than in the like month last year, fourteen electric power companies have reported to the University of Texas bureau of business research. March consumption was 4 per cent above that of February.

Bet on Love---

(Continued from Page Three)

reached the track, horses were jockeying back to the finish line—jockeys were dismounting, taking off saddles and weighing out. The beaten ones were always the first ones back. Generally the winner took a couple of furlongs to slow down and stop it. Today it seemed as if Pepper Boy would never stop, but he did at last. There he was at the head of the backstretch. Now Madden was turning him around, and they were coming back.

Sherry crossed the track with Sam, then the groom went out to meet the colt. Madden didn't stop among the other horses, he rode straight for the winner's circle—then reined in abruptly as a shout went up from the stands and a guard waved him back.

The winner's number was going up at last, and the winner was—Gray Star.

(To Be Continued)