

### Through the Editor's Spectacles By GEORGE

Instead of causing a reduction of tonnage carried by the American merchant marine, the war has done the opposite, according to latest reports. American ships, barred from the war zone under the neutrality act, have taken over service abandoned by other lines which have been lured by the prospect of rich profits in war trade or shifted to war duty, and are carrying more tonnage than ever. American shipping interests appear, therefore, to be capitalizing upon a good opportunity, either by design or compulsion. For the moment, and for some years to come, judging by recent developments, the European conflict is attracting the bulk of shipping of other countries. These bottoms are being drawn from trade between neutrals. By taking advantage of this condition American shippers can capture the great bulk of carrying between this country and other neutrals and on trade routes outside the war zones, establishing themselves firmly in this service.

At the end of the war the American merchant marine will be in a very favorable position to dominate the shipping lanes. Such a position would give to American foreign trade a decided advantage. The great importance which London gained as a banking and insurance center was due in a large measure to the concentration of world shipping facilities upon the tight little isle. Manufacturing and commerce go hand in hand, and England developed her empire with shipping. For a time during the middle nineteenth century the fast clipper ships of the United States interfered with this leadership but the civil war, we are told, stopped the development of American sea commerce and it never challenged British supremacy again very seriously.

The world war of a quarter of a century ago did things to English sea commerce from which England had not recovered at the time the current war broke out. If the present conflict is prolonged, as it now seems it will be, it is easy to imagine to what a state of exhaustion all the belligerents will come and the influence, therefore, of the struggle upon the facilities for peaceful occupations and commerce they possess. Even the neutrals caught in the trap of war will suffer little if any less because of this influence.

America is in a very fortunate position for laying the foundations of an economic structure which would guarantee world trade dominance and national security. While the world fights, America can stand for the peace that will come. Girding her shores with a might to discourage aggression and compel peace she can at the same time send forth her armadas to cement trade relations and cultivate the welfare of herself and other neutrals, especially those in this hemisphere.

(Continued on Page Four)

## First Day Check Shows 79 Misses

Checkers who yesterday canvassed an estimated one-fifth of the population of the city found 79 persons who said they had not been contacted by the census enumerators. Names and addresses were taken for furnishing census officials so that an official count may be made for inclusion in the census figure.

### Held On Suspicion



(NEA Telephoto) Roni Del Riantos, 20-year-old French Canadian girl who is being held as spy suspect at Eagle Pass, Texas. Her arrest was made by immigration inspectors, who, after investigation found clues which lead to a suspicion that she was gathering military facts for Germany.

## GOLFERS ARE REQUESTED TO QUALIFY

Cisco golfers were urged to begin qualifying matches for the annual country club tournament to be held here beginning May 12, according to J. L. (Punk) Thornton, tournament committee chairman.

Qualifying scores may be turned in at any time between now and May 11, Thornton pointed out. The tournament, held each spring for the enjoyment of local golfers, stimulates interest in the sport for the remainder of the summer. It is a country club affair, and will be followed later in the summer by an invitation tournament for golfers throughout the Oil Belt.

An entrance fee of one dollar will be charged, proceeds to be used for prizes.

## East Ward Rhythm Band Entertains Cisco Lions Club

Bruce Younger, principal of the east ward school, was program chairman for the Lions club today, presenting the east ward rhythm band in three numbers. One of the girls, Doris Lee Hall, sang two solo numbers which the club loudly applauded. Mrs. Younger is director of the club and Mrs. Lucille Harrelson is accompanist.

W. J. Leach, chairman of the Cisco band committee, urged that the club assist with financing the trip of the Lobo band to Waco for the national music festival and contest Friday and Saturday of next week and President A. G. Tuttle named a committee consisting of Mr. Leach, S. H. Nance, B. L. Collier and Simon Copelet to work with the band committee in providing transportation for the band.

Carlos Turner reported on the Lobo coronation program at the soft ball field which the Lions club is helping to sponsor. The coronation is under the direction of the junior class of the Cisco high school. Funds will be used to finance the annual junior-senior banquet.

Jack Anderson reported a big advance ticket sale for the coronation. A guest of the club was Assistant Coach D. A. Cathey of the Lobos.

## WOW ASS'N TO MEET HERE ON TUES., MAY 7

Between 150 and 175 Expected for Seven County Event

The Log Rollers association, composed of Woodmen of the World lodges in seven counties of this area, will meet in Cisco Tuesday evening, May 7, at 7:30 o'clock for the regular quarterly session of the association.

Between 150 and 175 members of the order are expected. The program will begin with a dinner at 7:30, followed by an initiation of new members, with the Cisco camp officers and drill team in charge. Although wives of the WOW will accompany many of them to Cisco, the association and its meetings are closed to women. The latter probably will hold a session of their own during the association's program.

## Officers Are Re-elected By Albany CofC

ALBANY, May 1.—All officers and directors of the Albany chamber of commerce were re-elected at the organization's luncheon Tuesday, and May 14 was set as the date for the annual banquet. Dean J. Thomas Davis of John Tarleton College, Stephenville, will be the speaker.

Officers are J. Carter King, Jr., president; W. G. Webb, Sr., first vice president, and W. T. C. Magee, second vice president. Ollie Clarke was re-elected secretary-manager. Directors are John F. Sedwick, L. A. Sanders, Joe A. Clarke, El Fleda Harrison, C. D. Downing, Dr. D. G. Curb, Dr. D. C. McCord, D. P. Williams, Dorsey Looney, I. M. Chism, Albert Porter, Homer Boudlin, Jay Davis and N. P. Newell.

Members of the nominating committee were A. M. Russ, Boudlin and Chism.

Place of Banquet  
Place of the banquet has not been decided, but will likely be at the Presbyterian church, Miss Clark said.

Decision was made at the weekly luncheon to launch a campaign to search out all persons who have been missed in the federal census. A committee was to begin work Wednesday.

Two major projects toward which the chamber has worked for some time are approaching their climax, the chamber members were told.

Chamber officials have been informed work will begin between May 1 and May 8 on a project to double the width of the bridge spanning the creek at the south end of Main street, and to construct a circular approach at the intersection of highways 80-A and 183, near the bridge.

Achievement of the second objective, a new water supply for the town, will be decided May 21 in a \$60,000 bond issue election called last week.

## German Plane Cracks Up, 40 Are Injured

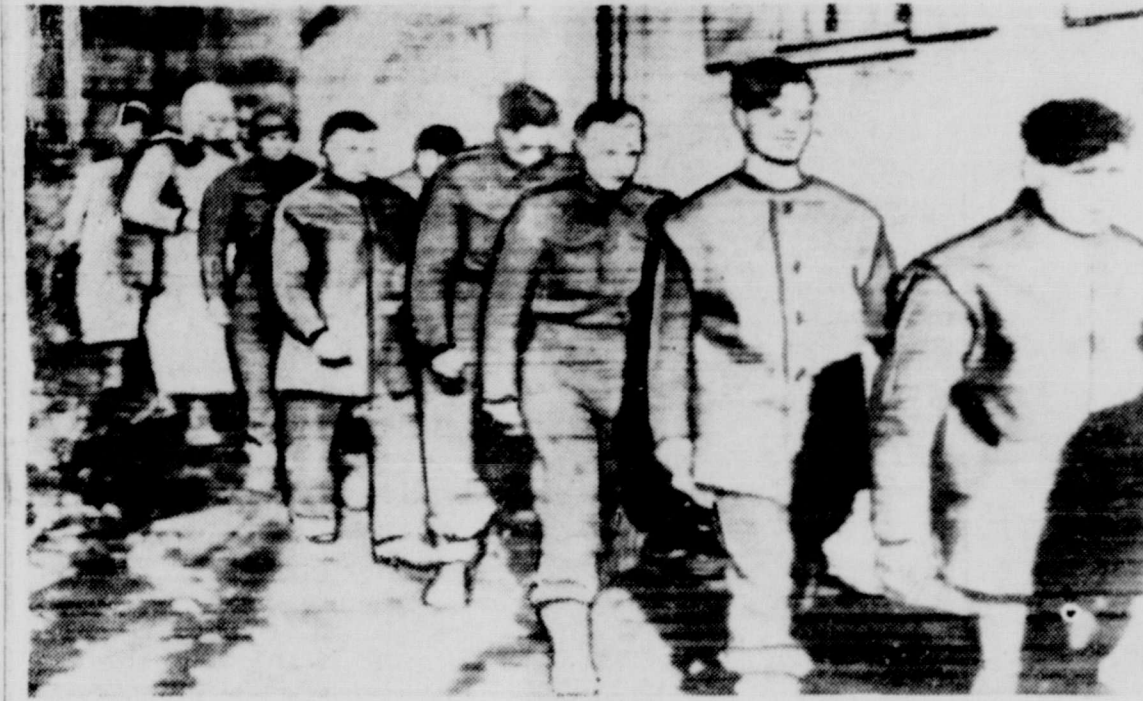
LONDON, May 1 (AP).—One of a group of German warplanes roaring to within fifty miles of London crashed in an Essex coastal town Tuesday night, causing about forty casualties.

The plane, which plummeted to earth while anti-aircraft guns poured shells into the night sky, hit with a tremendous explosion within 400 yards of a hospital, to which the victims were carried. Several houses were demolished when the plane, which had been fired on at sea, fell in flames in a residential district.

Physicians working in shirt sleeves gave first aid to the injured at the scene. Air raid precaution workers, demolition and rescue parties worked feverishly.

(Continued on Page Four)

## British Prisoners In Norway, Say Germans



(NEA Telephoto) This picture, taken near Lillehammer, is of the first British prisoners captured in Norway, according to the German-censored caption on this radiophoto from Berlin. British military spokesmen in London reported that the Nazi forces had taken the key town of Storen in Norway, 25 miles south of the German base of Trondheim, and that allied troops in the area were in a difficult situation.

## RELAYING OF BRICK ON S. DIS BEGUN

Work on relaying the brick pavement on South D avenue was begun this morning. This is part of the first project to be approved under the blanket program which has been secured for the city under the WPA. It will consist of putting down a new base and relaying the brick surfacing on several blocks of South D avenue, over which Highway No. 23 enters the city from the south. About 80 men will be employed on the unit.

## Wage-Hour Bill Amendment Is Killed in House

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP).—The Barden amendments to exempt large groups of workers from the wage-hour law were voted down, 156 to 66, in the House Tuesday after being so altered and "loaded" with additional legislation that their author, Rep. Barden (D-NC) disowned them.

The debacle, which came as the culmination of a long controversy in which President Roosevelt vigorously fought the Barden plan, opened the way for consideration beginning tomorrow, of less sweeping amendments offered by the house labor committee.

Originally, the Barden program provided that a score of operations connected with the processing of farm products (such as the canning of vegetables) should be exempt from the 30-cent-an-hour minimum wage and the 42-hour maximum work week.

Barden offered his plan as an aid to the farmer, saying that if processors' costs increased, the farmer got less for his products. Opponents replied that the plan would be a blow to 1,000,000 or 2,000,000 low-paid workers, without benefitting the farmer.

Amended to Death  
Today the opponents adopted the policy of tacitly inviting legislators to put "everything but the kitchen stove" into Barden's amendments, with the idea that the more they contained, the more they would be killed.

(Continued on Page Two)

## Goat Lice Control Demonstration

A demonstration in the control of goat lice by dipping will be held on the Blackwell ranch at 9 a. m., Monday, May 6th, it was announced by Elmo V. Cook, county agent. Two hundred and fifty head of does and kids will be dipped in wettable sulphur. Goat raisers are invited to attend the demonstration. The location of the demonstration is seven miles north of Gorman on the Ranger road.

## STRUGGLE FOR NORWAY NEARS ITS CLIMAX

Germans Claim Near-Conquest of North Kingdom

By The Associated Press  
The struggle for possession of Norway sped toward a showdown last night as the German high command claimed near-conquest of the country by a drive that linked Oslo and Trondheim and the British replied by landing more troops on the west coast.

A Swedish newspaper correspondent reported a British destroyer was blown to pieces with heavy loss of life in a terrific all-day raid on Narvik, Norway, Tuesday, but other reports said German fighters were driven off without doing damage there.

Late last night and early today British fighters and anti-aircraft batteries battled German planes at several points on England's own shores, and one of the raiders crashed in flames in a south-east coast residential district, starting several fires and causing about 40 casualties.

The British were officially silent on the Nazi announcement that German troops had captured strategic Dombas and stormed through Storen to connect Oslo and Trondheim, but inferentially admitted it in a communique saying:

Acknowledge Losses  
"In the Dombas area the British, fighting with indomitable courage, have resisted any further advances by the enemy."

Acknowledging losses by land and sea and beset with knotty problems in the diplomatic and economic warfare against Germany, the British took some comfort from announcement that the enemy had suffered "heavy losses" north of Steinkjer, and acted meanwhile to protect shipping in the Mediterranean because of the belligerent tone of the press in Italy, Germany's non-warring ally.

The announcement of new landings in Norway came quickly behind the warning of Sir Archibald Sinclair, a liberal leader in parliament, that unless the government took vigorous action in Norway, neutrals would throw to the German handwagon.

Sir Archibald attacked what he called "apparently inspired articles" in the press suggesting Allied withdrawal from south central Norway.

Nature of the shipping "precautions" was not disclosed, but it was understood many British ships were being routed via the Cape of Good Hope to avoid being caught in the Mediterranean should Italy join Germany in the war.

Britain's Prime Minister Chamberlain declined to discuss the northern war before the house of commons, saying he hoped to have "information" later in the week.

No such chary attitude troubled the joyous Germans. Authorized quarters said the victories in Norway in a short three weeks in difficult territory surpassed the fondest expectations of the military command.

Next on Program  
Next on the program is a sweeping movement intended to brush the Allied expeditionary forces from Norway's narrow mid-section into the sea.

Already, the Germans said, Allied and Norwegian troops are being "pursued" in the vicinity of Dombas, the railway junction which connects with Trondheim to the north, Oslo to the south and the alleged landing place of Andalsnes to the west.

"The main rail connection from Oslo to Trondheim is in German hands."

(Continued on Page Four)

## Weather

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, cooler Wednesday; Thursday fair, warmer in west and north portions. Moderate to fresh northerly winds on coast.  
WEST TEXAS: Fair Wednesday and Thursday. Rising temperatures north portion Thursday.



# The Cisco Daily Press

and CISCO DAILY NEWS  
(Consolidated with Cisco Daily News and Cisco American and Round-Up, Nov. 1, 1937)  
Member of the Texas Press Association

Published each afternoon, except Saturday, and Sunday morning at Cisco, Eastland County, Texas, by the Free Press Publishing Corporation, incorporated under the laws of the state of Texas. Editorial and publication offices at 304-306 D Ave., Cisco, Texas. Telephone 608.

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A home-owned and home-controlled newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Cisco and Eastland county, independently democratic in politics.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES:** Within First and Second Postal Zones, Per Year, \$3.50. Rates Higher Within Other Zones. Weekly Rural Edition, per year, \$1.00 in Eastland County.

National advertising representatives, Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas.

Any erroneous statement reflecting upon the character or reputation of any person will be gladly corrected if brought to the attention of the publishers. The Cisco Daily Press assumes no responsibility for errors in advertising insertions beyond the price of the advertisement.

Entered as Second Class Matter December 11, 1934, at the post office at Cisco, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

## The Judge Judged

It is an awesome thing to judge a fellow man.

Endowed with no divine wisdom or insight, but equipped with only the regular complement of human knowledge, prejudices and feelings, any thoughtful man must hesitate before passing judgment on a fellow being.

Society being what it is, we must have judges to enforce those minimum rules of conduct that we have decided are necessary for the common safety. But even those judges we hedge about with all possible restrictions, seeking to insure that the innocent be not wrongly convicted. Even such ordered public justice is fallible enough.

But when individual men, or bodies of

men, irresponsible and self-appointed, begin to judge their fellowmen, nothing but horror and injustice can follow.

THERE is in Atlanta, Ga., a man who knows this. With others of his kind he presumed to judge others. By night, faces hidden, these self-appointed judges went forth to judge their fellow men. One drank too much, they thought. One was not true to his wife, they suspected. One dared to join a labor union to improve his condition. And so the midnight judges came, and took them away, and whipped them, drunk with the power of numbers and secrecy and violence. One victim died of their "judgment."

But there came a day when this young Georgia man was brought to orderly judgment. The court gave him a hearing, and a chance to defend himself, and he represented by counsel. And it found him guilty.

He had seemed to himself a brave figure by night, when, surrounded by his gang, he looked through the slits in his hood and watched the lash bite into the bared back.

But now he cried out that he had been framed, pleaded with the court to be allowed to go home to his wife.

LET all who incline to judge severely their neighbors picture to themselves the misery of this wretched Georgia boy, who must now learn in prison the toleration which society had somehow failed to teach him elsewhere.

Let all such re-read the words of the gentle Orlando, in Shakespeare's "As You Like It":

"I will chide no breather in the world but myself, against whom I know most faults."

Whatever became of the seers who were predicting the end of the world? Can it be they won't be around this spring to see their forecast come true?

An egg 5½ inches long is reported laid in Illinois. It is not specified whether by a hen or a traveling stock company.

## BRUCE CATTON'S AMERICAN ROUNDUP

BY BRUCE CATTON  
SEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Holland's danger of getting drawn into the war may have the somewhat roundabout effect of giving the U. S. Navy its long-nought harbor improvements on the island of Guam.

It figures out like this: If Holland is invaded, her rich East Indies empire is left up in the air. A British or U. S. protectorate has been suggested. Japan wouldn't like that and probably would move to set up a protectorate of her own. Neither the U. S. nor Britain would like that, in turn, and out of it all there might easily develop a lot of trouble.

And Guam is a lot closer to the Netherlands East Indies than any adequate naval base the U. S. now owns.

FASE COULD BE QUICKLY BUILT

THE navy has been asking for harbor improvements on Guam for over a year. Last winter Congress voted the idea down, fearing Japan would look on it as a threat. The same item was put up the navy bill this year; the House again voted it down, but the Senate is putting it back and this time it may stick.

On the face of it, the measure is simple enough. All that's asked is enough money to dredge the knobby coral out of the otherwise fine harbor so patrol planes could land there safely. But in the back of the navy's mind is the idea that the nation may soon

some first-aid equipment in his fishing outfit. Scratches and bruises should be treated immediately to prevent infection. Never try to get a complete sun tan on a single fishing trip. The pain from sun burns is a poor trade for a sun tan. Every fisherman should have a kit to treat poison snake bites.

Play safety first and maybe you will not have to use first-aid.

Kill all stray wild house cats.

Wage Hour-- (Continued from Page One)

enemies they would make. In rapid-fire order, the chamber approved additional amendments exempting workers in all newspapers with circulations under 5,000; small banks and trust companies; the production of buttermilk; canners who engage part-time in canning certain non-perishable products, etc.

In addition, critics of the Barden bill gleefully accepted a proposal by Rep. Brown (R-Ohio) to make Barden's exemptions apply only to the hour standards, not the minimum wages.

Toward the end of the hectic day, Barden asserted: "I am not for the Barden bill as it now is."

On the showdown, which came on a standing vote without a roll call, he voted against the measure, and so did a number of others who supported his bill in its original form. The vote, however, did not necessarily mean a complete, final defeat for Barden, since he will have a chance to offer his amendments one by one when the labor

be wanting a regular naval base there very badly. Starting from scratch, such a base could be built in less time than it takes to build a battleship. If there's going to be trouble in the East Indies, the navy figures it'd be a lot more useful.

U. S. MAIN FLEET MIGHT BE NEEDED

COMBINED naval forces of Holland, Britain, France and the U. S., stationed in far eastern waters aren't very formidable, even though the French and Dutch are understood to have increased their strength there of late. Consensus is they could delay a Japanese descent on the East Indies and/or Malaya but couldn't hope to stop it. That'd take the main U. S. fleet.

Nearest U. S. base is Cavite, in the Philippines, but it's inadequate. It has an old drydock which could accommodate light cruisers and is equipped to do limited repairs, but for a full-dress scrap it just wouldn't do. That leaves Pearl Harbor, which is too far away.

EAST INDIES PROVIDE RAW MATERIALS

TRADE figures show why the U. S. government is concerned about any threat to the East Indies.

Three of the 17 commodities listed as "strategic raw materials"—tin, rubber and quinine—come mostly from the East Indies and Malaya. In 1937, last year for which figures are available, the U. S. bought from those two areas \$1,500,000 worth of tin, \$135,000,000 worth of rubber and—though the dollar figure isn't impressive—most of its quinine.

If Japan got these two areas she could either cut off U. S. supplies, or by continuing their sale make the U. S. help finance her war with China.

## Safety Shorts From Oil Belt Safety Council

A POET once said that "No boy knows when he goes to sleep." That little truism isn't limited to boys. No one knows exactly when he falls asleep. One minute you're awake; the next you're asleep. That's why, the Oil Belt Safety council says, it's dangerous to smoke in bed. When you doze off with a lighted cigarette in your hand, you may never wake up.

Don't smoke in bed!

Annuities paid by some Texas oil companies to retired employees total from three to six times those prescribed under the social security law.

The Texas petroleum industry alone now pays 45 per cent of all state taxes, exclusive of sales taxes, such as the gasoline tax, which are paid by the consumer.

Oil properties now represent over 30 per cent of the assessed value of all properties in the state of Texas.

committee's legislation is up for consideration.

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## British Ships Ordered From Mediterranean

LONDON, May 1 (AP)—The danger of Italian participation in the European war forced Britain Tuesday night to take certain precautions understood to be diversion of shipping from the Mediterranean, while British setbacks in Norway caused an opposition attack on apparently inspired articles in the press suggesting allied troop withdrawals from the central Norway battlefields.

Late at night, a war office communique made this brief announcement: "In the Dombas area, the British have resisted any further advances by the enemy. North of Steinkjer the British troops again proved their superiority in patrol

work, inflicting heavy casualties on the enemy.

"Fresh landings have taken place along the coast of Norway." The communique made no direct mention of German announcements of the capture of Dombas, or the forging of a connecting link by German forces between Oslo and Trondheim, which seemed to bring the Norwegian campaign to a critical stage.

If the German assertions are true, it means that the British forces south of Trondheim are isolated.

But Thursday night Sir Archibald Sinclair, liberal leader, hit at those suggesting Britain withdraw its expeditionary force from that sector.

Withdrawal, he said, was a policy which could be justified only if the military situation were beyond repair.

Texas farmers and other landowners receive more than \$132,000,000 a year from the Texas petroleum industry in lease and royalty payments.



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**Just Horse Sense About Fishing**  
History will soon repeat itself among many fishermen who will take to the streams and lakes for their regular fishing trips. Many foolish acts will be the result of thoughtless actions on the part of the fishermen. Some of these acts are funny after a while, but along with this there will be many tragedies.

## 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 106th 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. 1**  
ARCH BINT (Re-election)  
L. H. QUALLS  
W. L. (Roy) PIPPEN  
JOE DONAWAY

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

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

## STORIES IN STAMPS



**Hungary Celebrates 20 Years of Horthy**  
AN admiral without a navy; a king without a crown; a dictator in everything but the name. This is Nicholas Horthy, for 20 years the ruler of post-World War Hungary.

The anniversary of 72-year-old Horthy's dramatic entrance to the world scene as Hungary's No. 1 citizen is commemorated by an issue of three new stamps. One value, reproduced above, pictures the regent. Another shows him on horseback, and the third, below, depicts an angel ringing the bell of Liberty. This third stamp also marks the return to Hungary of Kossuth, and other northern territories.



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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 is surprised when she learns Paul has claimed Pepper Boy. Another owner has filed a claim so the owners will throw dice for the colt. Uncle Willie consoles Sherry, saying: "This isn't finished yet. We've got a say."

**CHAPTER VI**  
 Sherry shook her head, as she patted Uncle Willie's arm.  
 "You're sweet, Willie Bond." She smiled bravely. "We tried to pull a fast one. We lost. We'll have to take the medicine."  
 "Just wait. This isn't over yet," he whispered reassuringly. But Sherry knew he was just trying to ease her mental suffering.

She heard the dice rattling in the leather cup as Jamison shook them for his throw. Paul Wharton was watching the other owner closely. Sherry saw determination in Wharton's eyes, in the firm set of his jaw. Paul was out to win—he had to win—her horse!  
 Jamison's hand came down and two red dice rolled out on the counter—a deuce and a five.

"Seven," the secretary announced, taking up the dice, passing the cup to Wharton.  
 "My lucky day," Jamison said. "Seven to beat, Wharton. Not much, but it always pays off a winner." He smiled toward the secretary, then sobered as Willie Bond glared at him.  
 Paul shook the dice quickly, rolling them down the counter. Every eye was fixed upon the bouncing cubes. Sherry held her breath as they came to a stop at last. A four and a six.

"Mr. Wharton wins the colt!"  
 "Not so fast, my learned friend," Willie Bond was saying to the secretary. "Not so fast, I demand to see the claiming slip Mr. Wharton deposited."  
 "Show it to him," Wharton spoke with aloofness, looking out a window. "My name is signed to it, I believe."

"Yes, sir, your name is," Willie Bond conceded, "and also I see the time-stamp; you dropped this in the box at 2:17."  
 "Well, what of it?"  
 "Plenty, young sir!" Willie Bond spoke sharply. "Jockey club rules say the claim must be deposited in the box at least 15 minutes before post time. Post time was advertised as 2:30. You were two minutes late—look at the time stamped on it."

Paul Wharton did look; then swore to himself. "That darn trainer," he said aloud. "Look here," he demanded of the secretary, "are we going by technicalities at this race track?"  
 Willie Bond didn't give the official time to speak. He turned on Wharton: "Do we race by Jockey club rules—or is it every man for himself? If you don't recognize the Jockey club, maybe the stewards would like to know it."

"Aw, thunder!"  
 "Thunder yourself—your claim's thrown out. Right, Mr. Secretary?"  
 The latter nodded, said: "Correct. Horse goes to the next man."  
 "My winnin' day," the unshaven trainer grinned. "Gimme the order for the colt."  
 "Not so fast, my good man," Willie Bond protested. "The colt isn't yours—yet."

"Ain't, eh? Didn't the secretary just say it is—we go by rules on this track." He smacked his lips. "And here's \$2,500 cash—money for that colt." He laid a pile of bills on the counter.  
 "But, my good man," Willie Bond said with a smile, "Your claim is going to be thrown out, too."  
 "What you talkin' about? Ain't this good jack? Made by Uncle Sam—"

"No doubt excellent currency—but may I ask, Mr. Secretary," Willie Bond spoke in his suavest tones, "whether this—ah—fellow has \$2,500 to his credit with the Racing association? Has he, Mr. Secretary?"  
 The latter was distinctly an-

nnoyed. He glared over his glasses at the big man in front of him. "Racing season's just begun—"

"Correct," Willie Bond conceded, "and we've agreed that Jockey club rules govern here. The rules distinctly say—" and he waved a fat finger under the secretary's long nose—"and see if my memory is correct, 'each person desiring to make a claim, unless he shall have such amount to his credit with the association, must first deposit with the association the whole amount of his claim in cash.'"

"This—ah—fellow hasn't that much credit on your books; and I take it the—ah—fellow didn't deposit \$2,500 with you, sir, before the race; else he wouldn't tender the currency now."

"One minute, Mr. Bond," the official smiled, tried to speak placatingly. "Generally there's a bit of latitude—when intentions are known to be good. Usually we'll take a man's money after the race."

"Say! If you're going to make that kind of exception," Paul Wharton exploded, "then you've got to accept my claim. What's two minutes, when my intentions are good?"

William Bond stepped back, looked straight at the harassed official: "Suppose we take this to the stewards, ask them whether or not Jockey club rules govern—"

"Please, please!" the secretary had no desire to admit to the stewards that he could not rule his own ballkick. He smiled unctuously, rubbed his hands together, finished, "I should say—in fact I do say, that—ah—ladies, gentlemen, all claims are disallowed; the colt remains the property of Miss Bond. And better racing luck next time, Miss Bond."

Paul Wharton turned with embarrassment toward the girl. She continued to ignore him, looked up at her uncle instead, said clearly:  
 "I knew you'd look after things for me—you're a peach, Bill Bond! See you at dinner!"  
 Sherry turned on heel, walked swiftly out of the office.

Sherry Bond was weaving her way through the race track crowds when she stopped, annoyed, as someone grasped her elbow. She shook free of the hand, glanced over shoulder. It was Paul Wharton—an eager look in his eyes. She had been too excited in the secretary's office to note his clothes. He looked different from the Paul Wharton of the city. He was boyish—here; like a wiry quarterback, dressed in bright tweeds and with an old felt pushed back from curly black hair.

"Sherry!"  
 "What?"  
 The steel in her manner made him pause. She spoke again, sharply:  
 "You tried to claim my horse."  
 "Listen Sherry—"

"Nothing you can say interests me in the least. Besides—I—"

She was fighting desperately to keep control of herself. Then she saw his hat again—what a dilapidated thing! "I—that hat's awful—why don't you get a new one? You need a new hat more than a new horse."

"Sherry, you've got to listen—"

Again she shook his hand free. Turned, saying, "You'll excuse me." She started toward the clubhouse.

Paul was beside her—was keeping pace with her going up the steps—was talking—she was not hearing a word he said—she went into the first vacant box. "Will you please go away?" she asked. Calmly he took a chair next to hers. Took off the old hat, shook his head impatiently.  
 "Listen, youngster—"

"Say it. Be quick about it. Then go away."  
 "About that claim—"

"You lost. The colt's mine—so why talk?"

"He's still yours only because of a few technicalities."  
 "Well?"  
 "Don't you understand what I was doing?"  
 "Perfectly—claiming my horse!"  
 "Sherry, I was trying to protect your horse. Remember, twice I urged you not to start Pepper Boy in a claiming race? You wouldn't listen. So when I learned another man was going to claim him, I had my trainer put in a claim."

Sherry was silent; she stared at him.  
 "Racing's a man's game, Sherry—"

"One-third of the race horses

in America are owned by women—"

"And raced by men trainers! There are only a fistful of girl trainers in the country. This business requires experience, and you simply haven't any, Sherry."  
 "But fortunately my uncle has!" Her chin went up. "I gather he knows his stuff."  
 Paul Wharton shrugged. "Don't you understand, Sherry? I was trying to save your colt; I was going to give him back to you—as one friend to another."  
 "What's that? Say that again."  
 He repeated, "Didn't I warn you twice not to start Pepper Boy in

(Continued on Page Four)

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**MINE KILLS JAPS**  
HONGKONG, May 1 (AP).—The Chinese central news agency reported yesterday that a Japanese troop train struck a Chinese mine on the Peiping-Hankow railway April 24, causing 300 casualties.

Due to increased operating costs and loss of markets to other states, Texas oilmen drilled 2,221 fewer wells last year than in 1933.

**PALACE NOW BARGAIN DAY**

**Adults 15c**  
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In the storied diamond fields of Africa, a reckless man and a beautiful woman give you an unforgettable adventure in diamonds — and hearts!



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**10c** Any Seat

**TELL HIS SECRET... AND LIVE... OR KEEP SILENT... AND DIE!**

**THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T TALK**

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**PALACE FRIDAY SATURDAY**

1000 LAUGHS!  
It's Eddie's most hilarious fun-fest!

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with Fay BANTER  
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Eugene PALLETTE

**SOCIETY and CLUBS**

CATHRYNE RUSSELL, Editor  
Phone Numbers 344 and 608

**Cisco Team Initiates On Tuesday**

The Cisco drill team of the Woodmen circle attended an all-day district convention at Comanche Tuesday, at which time they put on work in which five candidates were initiated. Mrs. Laura E. Krebs, state manager of central northwest Texas, and Mrs. Bessie Utterback, district manager, were among those present.

Those attending from Cisco grove were Mmes. Jess McCanlies, Lem Mayhew, R. M. Bates, Ethel Dunn, C. B. Hill, Dee Clements, H. D. Lanham, Emma Lee Allen, Roy Farley, Arch Birt, L. G. Ball, M. F. Farnsworth, Earl Mayhew, Miss Joyce Rainbolt and Miss Willie Mae Jones of Waco.

Groves represented at the meeting were Comanche, Brownwood, Stephenville and Cisco.

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

**Baptist WMS Is Host To Church Fed.**

The Cisco all-church federation held its fifth-Tuesday social at the First Baptist church yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with the president, Mrs. J. E. Crawford, in charge. After a business period, during which the secretary's report was heard and routine matters discussed, the group went to the lower assembly room for an entertaining program.

Mrs. W. W. Fewell, of the host church, was program chairman, and directed a Biblical quiz, an African relay, a contest on Bible alphabet and a "What's My Name" quiz, concerning well-known Biblical characters.

In the primary room light refreshments of punch and cookies were served. Spring cut flowers were used throughout the church for decorations.

The constitution of Norway is called the Grundlov.

**Golfing Club Plans Match This Month**

With Mrs. Reggie Henderson, president, in charge, the Cisco Women's Golfing club held its monthly business session Monday afternoon at the Country club.

Tentative plans were made to sponsor a city women's golf tournament at the conclusion of the men's tournament, which is slated to begin on May 12. The date of the women's meet will be announced later.

In Monday's match play, Mrs. Henderson was awarded the prize for low putting scores. A driving contest will be held at the next meet, Monday, May 6.

Those present were Mmes. Rosell Daniel, Regis Henderson, K. N. Greer, W. B. Statham, Pete Nance, L. S. Jenkins, C. B. Shaw, Pat Cartwright, W. W. Milner, Simon Copelin and Chas. Sandier.

Higher taxes and other increased costs for Texas oilmen caused a decline of 4,335 in the number of oil wells drilled in the state in the past two years, compared with the previous year.

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

**Local Women to Ranger Tourney**

Seven members of the Cisco Women's Golfing club went to Ranger Tuesday for match play with that club. The local women won five out of eight matches played.

Those from here who went were Mmes. Chas. Sandier, K. N. Greer, Rosell Daniel, Reggie Henderson, C. B. Shaw, Pat Cartwright and W. W. Milner.

**Personals**

Judge R. F. McCharen of Comanche spent Tuesday with his son, V. E. McCharen, Mrs. McCharen and son, Bobby.

The Rev. E. Buford Isaacks of Alpine is visiting Mrs. Isaacks and son, Clyde Hanon, for a few days.

E. C. Ford of Sweetwater spent Tuesday with his mother, Mrs. M. A. Ford, and other relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Clements and sons, Bobby Gene and Homer Joe, of Odessa, are guests of Mr. Clements' father, Joe Clements.

**The Notebook**

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

**Saturday**  
The Eastland County Parent-Teacher association council will meet at the Cisco high school auditorium at 2 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

**Specs---**  
(Continued from Page One)

who, like her, are remote from the areas of strife and desirous, not of conquest by war but the conquest of the resources which make possible the prosperity and the welfare of their peoples.

Rich prizes await the pursuits of peace. And these prizes are awards alike to all—not the cruel and deceitful products of blood and iron with which the world became so bitterly acquainted a generation ago.

**German Plane---**  
(Continued from Page One)

in the dim lights of the half darkness.

"We can only be guided by such lights as are deemed safe," explained one rescue party official.

All the German crew was killed.

While the rescue work still was under way another plane was heard overhead and all lights were ordered extinguished.

A crater made by the crash explosion was described by one eyewitness as large enough to put a house in.

One witness said the plane, a Heinkel bomber, plunged through six or seven houses and burst into flames.

Just before the crash, the bomber dropped a flare, evidently trying to find space for a forced landing.



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Chicago's Madison and State Streets, where Officers HARRY KLEPSTEEN and THOMAS MCGINTY keep the traffic moving. And at every corner CHESTERFIELD is America's busiest cigarette because smokers have found them Definitely Milder, Cooler-Smoking and Better-Tasting.

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**Make your next pack Chesterfield You can't buy a better Cigarette**

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**Bet on Love---**

(Continued from Page Three)

that claimer? When you insisted—well, I'd want a chap to do the same thing for my sister—if she stood a chance to lose a \$10,000 colt. Why, Sherry, he's Derby caliber."

So Paul had been trying to save her colt, not take Pepper Boy away from her. Sherry's smile returned slowly.

"Thanks, Paul," she said, extending her hand. "I didn't understand."

"I know, darling. He did not release her hand. "Sherry, won't you give up this racing business, marry me, now." He was almost pleading. "You've had a try at it and you came through only by sheer luck."

"You know I love you, Sherry. We can be married here, have our honeymoon at the Derby, watching Red Soldier win."

"Watching Pepper Boy win," Sherry corrected. The hatred had gone from her voice. If she married Paul now all her worries would be over. No more fretting about bills, no more risking Pepper Boy in claiming races. She could keep on racing Pepper Boy, not against Paul, but with him.

"Paul," she said, "I—"

(To Be Continued)

Texas oil and its products pay each year over \$109,000,000 to Texas state and local governments. Texas oil producers now pay the highest average tax per barrel of any state in the union.

**Struggle For---**

(Continued from Page One)

hands," said the German high command, thus freeing the garrison in important Trondheim from dependence on the long air or sea route for supplies or reinforcements and in the German opinion cracking the southern jaw of the allied pinners movement against Trondheim.

The Germans say they are sending heavy reinforcements of men and stores to Oslo regularly and thus can strengthen Trondheim via rail.

Stockholm reports, however, told of continued gunfire at sea in the Skagerrak, indicative that the Allies are not idle in the treacherous waterway.

More than one-half of the expenditures each year of the oil industry goes to Texas workers in wages and salaries and to Texas farmers and land-owners in lease and royalty payments.



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Wise money likes value, so it knows that Ford has the biggest hydraulic brakes, the only Semi-centrifugal clutch giving lower pedal pressure at shifting speeds, and the only hardened valve seat inserts for all engine valves among cars at its price. Wise money likes up-to-the-minute "features," and this Ford has them all! ... But why not come in today and put your own money "wise" to everything this big and brilliant Ford car gives you! Your Ford Dealer's ready and willing to trade... See him now!

CHECK EQUIPMENT! See how much more you get in a Ford at no extra cost!

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