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Through the  
Editor's  
Spectacles  
By GEORGE

allied defeat in Norway excused as an example of the characteristic "muddling-through," but all the speeches and extenuations cannot conceal the fact that the withdrawal of British and French troops from southern Norway was a serious blow to prestige, if not to the country, perhaps, to the peace, seeing that we are engaged in it, and also do not understand the fundamentals of the British and French campaign with vigor and vigor contributes to disorder by encouraging other conquest-hunters to seize what regard an opportunity.

Norway fiasco con- the opinion that Great is still fighting at. Appeasement is the cardinal feature of hamberlain strategy. The British are fighting a naval surround Germany, that time and the ice of starvation and of resources will Hitler to his knees. erlain has a horror of

French army is sty- behind its fortifica- its manpower of little blue, while the Nazis, by kind geography e fears of neutrality, first here and then with an initiative that the British cannot with. Airplanes in a battle may not be to warships, but as can fight over both land and they can and run with bewildering strategy. Germany to have succeeded in g the Allies strictly defensive over wear- arated areas, whereas azis may keep their consolidated and com- mobile.

Allied strategy may right strategy. But it to this column that Germany's use of med forces and her resources, so es- to the conduct of with the greatest of The Nazis, sit- behind their walls, may impunity simply wait, adding every gallon of the, every ounce of food very bit of iron and while the British navy the French army patrol et outside. Only when serious threat is made a source of supply, as Norway, through which the iron ore do the ans need to strike.

apparent answer to a situation, apparently, make Germany fight, ore the Nazis are forc- fight, the quicker will resources be exhausted. extended campaigns, Allied strategy seems ll for, will mean great lives and in resources a long run without ac- hishing more, probably,

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## County Payment on Bonds Refunded

The highway money allowed Eastland county—something over \$43,000—which has been deposited in the treasury of the county and proportioned among the four county commissioners to be used in their respective districts, will soon be in circulation for the several projects designated by the commissioners court.

### Found Slain



(NEA Telephoto) Faye Gates, 24, Bellefonte, Pa., girl whose body was found in creek bed near Bellefonte after she had been attacked and murdered by person believed to be sex-crazed maniac hunted by police for two similar crimes committed within past weeks.

## Gospel Singers In Program Saturday

Saturday night at 8 o'clock at the city hall the Gospel singers, a colored singing group of Breckenridge and Anson, will appear on a program sponsored by the local colored Methodist church. E. Burk, pastor of the church, and J. T. Taylor, evangelist of the north-west conference, will also speak. Such familiar spirituals as "Swing, Low, Sweet Chariot," and "Were You There When They Crucified Our Lord?" will be included on the program of worship. The public is cordially invited to attend.

## Gasoline Tax Appeal Loses

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP)—The supreme court Monday dismissed an appeal involving the question whether state motor fuel taxes had priority over other claims.

The dismissal was "for the want of a substantial federal question." B. J. Wynne, a first mortgage bondholder, and others, had brought the appeal from a decision in favor of the Star Refining and Produce company of Van Zandt County, Texas. The lower court had held that motor fuel taxes had priority over their claims.

## Industrial Arts Club to Have Tea

The First Industrial Arts club will have a golden jubilee tea on the roof garden of the Laguna hotel Thursday afternoon at 3:30. It has been announced by the committee in charge.

An entertaining program is being arranged, and all club women and others interested are urged to attend.

## Weather

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy with afternoon thundershowers Tuesday and in south portion Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday.

## ALLIES ADMIT BOMBS SINK 3 DESTROYERS

### Developments in Mediterranean Watched With Foreboding

By Associated Press  
The allies acknowledged sinking of three destroyers by German bombers in the unhappy Norwegian conflict as Europe turned a foreboding gaze Monday night to these developments in the Mediterranean area:

1. British declaration, coinciding with arrival of more warships at Alexandria, that the allies are ready to fight Italy any time and a hint that they expect the die to be cast within a week.

2. Massing of 300,000 Italian troops on the Yugoslav border, reported by Yugoslav military men.

3. Shooting down of an Italian airplane and killing of an Italian soldier in two ominous incidents on that border near Fiume.

4. Italian reports that "British-French intrigues" required "precautionary measures" on the Yugoslav frontier while Premier Mussolini and Crown Prince Umberto discuss military problems.

5. Acceptance for active service of a new Italian battleship, second within a week.

**Polish Ship Lost**  
The allied destroyers which were sent to the bottom by German aerial bombs were the British Afridi, the French Bison and the Polish Grom. An officer and 66 men were reported lost with the Grom; casualties on the others were not disclosed. All were sunk while escorting troops transported to the Norwegian coast.

To a contingent of those troops arriving in Britain early yesterday, Gen. Sir Edmund Ironside, chief of the British imperial staff, gave high praise.

He told them they were not chased out of Norway, but were ordered out, and that they could tell their people they had "come back with your tails up."

Some of the soldiers themselves told of unbearable bombings by the German air force in Norway. They agreed, however, that their withdrawal to the coast in a series of rear-guard fights with German land forces was an accomplishment of which to be proud.

**No Narvik Report**  
The British war office said there was nothing to report from Narvik, the Arctic Norwegian port where allied troops and ships are besieging 3,000 to 4,000 Germans.

Germany, however, set out on the difficult task of relieving this garrison. On orders of Adolf Hitler, an expedition started overland across the 300 mountainous miles from Namsos. Aerial scouts for these forces said they had sighted small allied detachments left in that wilderness by the hasty departure of the British and French from Namsos last week.

Stockholm reports that German parachute troops were being used in the northern advance as the Nazi air force battered at remaining allied footholds in Norway.

Sweden herself inferentially was spared war fears as Germany announced that Hitler and King Gustav V had agreed on their mutual "future political attitude."

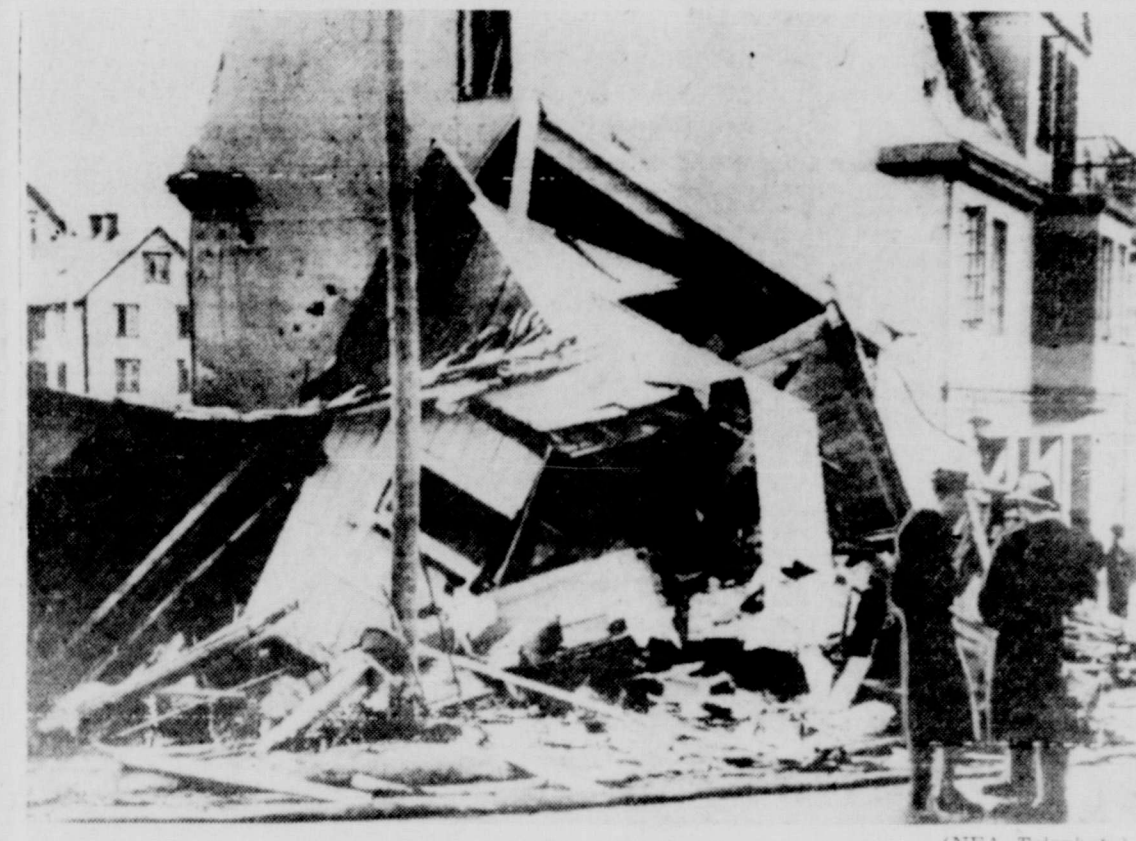
**Another Feather**  
The German fliers stuck another feather in their own caps, announcing that they had damaged and captured a British submarine, which they handed over to a German surface vessel.

The British, boasting on their own account that they were openly defiant of Italy in the Mediterranean, waited expectantly for the two-day parliamentary session starting today—a session at which the government of Prime Minister Chamberlain is to reply to the increasingly loud charges of bungling in the Norwegian campaign.

Chamberlain is expected to announce wider powers for the bluff first lord of the admiralty, Winston Churchill, in an endeavor to quiet demands for a new government.

Churchill himself has the unpleasant task of telling parliament.

## Before British Retired From Andalsnes



English soldiers are shown patrolling Andalsnes shortly before they retired from it last week. The wreckage was caused by repeated heavy aerial bombardments.

## Softball Season Opens With Triple-Header Monday Night

### 'OKIES' WIN PULITZER AWARD

NEW YORK, May 7 (AP)—John Steinbeck's story of the "okies"—The Grapes of Wrath—and the Waterbury (Conn.) Republican and American were awarded Monday the highest accolades of the Pulitzer prize committee for 1939.

Steinbeck's novel won the \$1,000 prize.

It deals with the plight of migratory workers, particularly in California.

The Connecticut newspaper won the \$500 gold medal for exposure of municipal graft.

For his dispatches from Berlin, Otto D. Tolischus of the New York Times won the \$500 award given annually for the most distinguished service as a foreign correspondent.

S. Burton Heath of the New York World-Telegram was awarded the \$1,000 prize for a distinguished example of a reporter's work domestically—specifically for his articles which led to the exposure of former U. S. Circuit Judge Martin T. Manton, who now is in prison for accepting bribes.

Other awards:  
For distinguished editorial writing, limited to the editorial page—Bart Howard of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, \$500.

For distinguished work as a cartoonist—Edmund Duffy of the Baltimore Sun, \$500. Cited was his cartoon of October 7, 1939, which depicted Adolf Hitler with an outstretched hand, dripping blood, and labeled, The Peace Offer.

For distinguished playwriting—William Saroyan, for The Time of Your Life, \$1,000.

For distinguished writing on the history of the United States, \$1,000

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### Is Killed While Resting on Tracks

KANSAS CITY, May 7 (AP)—Arthur Leo Bailey Jr., 17, lay on a railroad track to rest "just a minute" and was killed Saturday by a freight train. He and a companion, Eugene Stinnett, 18, both of Independence, Mo., were returning home from a job-hunting trip.

The two with Warner Starcher, 18, left last week to seek jobs. They rode a freight train to Olathe, Kan. There Arthur and Eugene decided to return home and Warner went on to Pueblo, Colo. The two rode a freight train to the Sheffield district and from there were walking home.

## 62-POUND CAT TAKEN FROM LAKE CISCO

### Huge Fish Snared On Trotline; Bass Catches Are Good

What is believed to be the biggest fish ever taken from Lake Cisco was caught late Monday by Glen and Mack Branum, living three miles east of Cisco on the Eastland highway. The fish, a yellow cat, weighed 62 pounds. It was caught on a trot line.

The Branum brothers also took a large catch of channel cat at the same time.

The big fish, exhibited at the Red Front Drug store last night at 11 o'clock, drew a large gallery. The brothers staked it in a tank near their home last night.

The record for consistent catches of large fish from Lake Cisco, however, seems to belong to Bill Bennie of Cisco, who caught nearly 35 pounds of large mouth black bass in the first four days of the season. Bennie caught the largest bass taken from Lake Cisco this year, with one that weighed seven pounds and another that weighed six pounds and one ounce, taken on May 3.

On the opening day, Bennie caught a bass weighing three pounds and five ounces. On May 2 he caught two, one weighing three pounds and 13 1-2 ounces, and another weighing three pounds and eight ounces. On May 3 he caught the two largest bass, and on May 4 he caught another weighing four pounds and four ounces. Two others, each weighing over three pounds, were not registered at the Red Front, where a prize is offered for the largest bass caught out of the lake.

Other catches of large bass were one for three pounds and ten ounces by Dutch Snyder; two by Gail Moore for four pounds and five ounces and three pounds and twelve ounces; one by Clyde Wilkins for three pounds and 14 1-2 ounces, and one by Mickey Carroll for three pounds and eight ounces.

### Romance Went Out When Junk Came In

LOS ANGELES, May 7 (AP)—Romance just about moved out when the junk yard moved in.

That's the way Suzanne Shuler, pretty zoology student at the University of California, put it in a suit on trial Monday.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip J. Shuler, are suing a rubbish company for \$10,000 damages and ask to have the junk yard abated.

The family lawyer asked Miss Shuler:

"Then the noises and odors affected your social life with persons of the opposite sex—interested with your having dates?"

"Yes, they did," replied Suzanne.

"I didn't like to have my friends come here, especially in summer time, when it was necessary to keep the windows and doors closed. There were so many times when we had to do that, and it got hot and stuffy."

### Wednesday Program Is Announced

Wednesday's activities of the Cisco Recreation project will be held at the following locations:  
Recreation center—2 to 6 p. m.—Open for public activities.  
Tennis court (Methodist church)—Tennis practice in preparation for city tournament.  
East ward school grounds—3 to 6 p. m.—General playground activities.  
Music center (city hall)—1 to 5 p. m.—Adult and Children's music classes.  
Fee Esta park—2 to 5 p. m.—Playground activities.  
West Ward school grounds—3 to 6 p. m.—Playground activities and boys' and girl's soft ball practice.  
Grammar school—3 to 7 p. m.—Men's league soft ball practice.  
Smith-ville (colored)—2 to 6 p. m.—General playground activities.

### PRICE-FIXING DRIVE UPHELD BY RULING

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP)—The supreme court gave powerful support Monday to the justice department's current campaign under the Sherman anti-trust act with a ruling that the law prohibits "any combination which tampers with price structures."

In a five-to-two decision representing a fresh interpretation of the disputed 50-year-old law, Justice Douglas asserted that a conspiracy to affect prices violated the Sherman act even though the resulting prices were reasonable.

"Under the Sherman act," said the youngest member of the court, "a combination formed for the purpose and with the effect of raising, depressing, fixing, pegging, or stabilizing the price of a commodity in interstate or foreign commerce is illegal."

This sweeping ruling specifically sustained justice department charges that 12 major oil companies and five individuals had violated the Sherman act by conspiring to raise the price of gasoline sold in 10 midwestern states—one of a series of anti-trust prosecutions.

**Set-Back**  
In district court, meanwhile, the justice department suffered a setback in its first prosecution of a labor union under the anti-trust laws. Justice F. Dickinson Letts directed the jury to acquit officers of an AFL teamsters local charged with restraining building construction in a jurisdictional dispute. He held that the government had failed to show criminal intent to violate the anti-trust law.

In his opinion in the oil case, Douglas said that for more than 40 years the court had "consistently and without deviation adhered to the principal that price-fixing agreements are unlawful."

But the two dissenters—Justices Roberts and McReynolds—contended that "no case decided by this court has held a combination illegal solely because its purpose or effect was to raise prices" and that "the criterion of legality has always been the purpose or effect of the combination unduly to restrain commerce."

Justice Roberts, who wrote the dissent, held that the tribunal in 1911 and later had laid down a "firmly established" principal that the anti-trust law prohibits only "unreasonable restraint" of commerce.

Douglas said, however, that Congress had not "left with us the determination of whether or not particular price-fixing schemes are wise or unwise, healthy or destructive."

"It has no more allowed genu-

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### Tax Group Convenes At San Angelo

SAN ANGELO, May 7 (AP)—State Comptroller George H. Shepherd Monday warned members of the Texas Tax Assessor-Collector association to join other governmental officials in accepting their full responsibilities and pursuing them in an honest way, or else the government will fail.

He was the principal speaker for the first day of the four-day conclave that has attracted more than 100 assessor-collectors, deputies and guests.

John H. Glass of Houston, Harris county assessor-collector, asked for a more rigid law in collection of ad valorem tax on automobiles. He said thousands of auto owners are escaping this assessment.

**Ex-Prosecutor Faces Decision**  
PIERRE, S. D., May 7 (AP)—The man who sent him to prison must determine whether Terry Walton, 47, who fled the South Dakota penitentiary 21 years ago to lead a respectable life in Oregon, will be returned to serve the remainder of his 13-year term. He had been imprisoned two and one-half years when he escaped.

Governor Bushfield was special prosecutor for Hand county when Walton, whom the executive described as "a good-natured farm boy with no criminal tendencies," was convicted with two others on a charge of attempted attack.

Bushfield must decide whether to ask extradition of Walton, who was picked up last week in Portland, Ore.

Frank Witt of Midland spent the week-end with friends here.

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## When Time Means Lives

WHEN the Finns were accepting the Russian peace settlement last fall, there were some in America who couldn't see why they did not fight on. The more enthusiastic grandstand warriors on this side of the Atlantic—usually men nicely above any expected draft age—wanted to see the Finnish-Russian war continued, right down to the last Finn.

The British and French withdrawal from south Norway throws some light on that past event. We can now guess just how effective allied aid to Finland would have been, and how long it would have taken to get it on the ground.

The story is that the allies had 50,000 completely-equipped men poised to leap off for Finland as the peace negotiations neared

an end, and that his fully-ready force was later dissipated by sending men home to play parcheesi just before the Germans invaded Norway. That was why the British thrust into Norway with 2000 ill-equipped troops was the best she could do quickly, months after the Finnish aid was announced to be fully ready.

ABOUT the only conclusion to be drawn from this is that the Finns, realists to the core, judged correctly just what help they might expect from the allies, especially as it was obvious that any effort to land allied forces in Scandinavia anywhere en route to Finland would have brought instant German attacks. They judged rightly that in spite of their gallant resistance to the Russian machine, they must lose in the long run, in the absence of effective help from either the Swedes, who wouldn't, or the allies, who couldn't provide it.

All this shows how clearly time means lives in a military campaign. Your American grandstand strategist says, "What has England been doing? The war signals have been flying since Munich. The war itself dawdled for six months without action. What excuse was there for being always one jump behind the Germans?"

THE same excuse, perhaps, as we need to explain why we have utterly failed in the same time to provide the stock-piles of tin, rubber, manganese, and other necessary war materials which might be cut off from us if war should spread to the East Indies or the Near East.

By stopping off to get married, a New Jersey man avoided taking a train that crashed. There are those who would have preferred taking the train.

Great strategists, the nazis. They seize Hell, just out of Trondheim, then proceed to give it to the British a few miles farther north.

A lot of criticism could be avoided if Adolf would just use a disappearing ink when he signs those non-aggression pacts.

## Eastland Wins Colored Meet at Ranger

EASTLAND, May 7 (Sp)—The Eastland colored school won the all-around county championship at Ranger Saturday in the first colored meet ever held in Eastland county. The Eastland children scored a total of 67 points to 47 for Cisco and 47 for Ranger.

Cisco won the colored track meet with 22 1-2 points, Eastland was second with 18 points, and Ranger third with 10 1-2 points. Individual winners were as follows:

Declamation, sub-junior girls—1st, Doris Whiten, Ranger; 2nd, Aniece Bacon, Ranger; 3rd, Virginia Patterson, Cisco.

Declamation, sub-junior boys—1st, Ned Howard Kelley, Eastland; 2nd, Edward Lee Patterson, Cisco.

Declamation, junior girls—1st, Clara Chadwick, Ranger; 7 points; 2nd, Della Jo Kelley, Eastland; 5 points; 3rd, Mary Faye Mimms, Cisco; 2 points.

Declamation, junior boys—1st, Raymond Kelley, Eastland; 7 points; 2nd, Andrew Patterson, Cisco.

Spelling, 4th and 5th grades—1st, Eastland, Helen Newsome and Thelma Lee Massingill; 15 points.

Team grade 92. 2nd, Cisco, Andrew Patterson, Meta Marie Mimms, Beulah Grace Wicks, Earlene Thursby, 10 points. Team grade 89. 3rd, Ranger, Lewis Dunn and Doris Whites. Team grade 66.

Spelling, 6th and 7th grades—1st, Ranger, Robert Whiten and Mildred Lucile Burnet, 15 points. Team grade 82. 2nd, Cisco, Mary Faye Mimms and J. T. Patterson, 10 points. Team grade, 81. 3rd, Eastland, Lowell Williams and Della Jo Kelley, Team grade 67.

Choral singing, 1st, Ranger, 20 points. Playground ball, boys—1st, Eastland, 15 points; 2nd, Cisco, 10 points; 3rd, Ranger.

Playground ball, girls, 1st, Eastland, 15 points; 2nd, Cisco, 10 points; 3rd, Ranger.

Athletic Events  
Running broad jump—1st, R. Mimms, Cisco, 5 points; 14 1-2 ft. 2nd, C. Rogers, Eastland, 3 points; 14 ft., 2 in.; 3rd, J. Patterson, Cisco, 2 points, 13 ft. 6 in.; 4th, C. Cook, Ranger, 1 point, 13 ft. 6 in.

Running high jump—1st, S. Williams, Eastland, 5 points, 4 ft 10 in.; 2nd, R. Mimms, Cisco, 3 points, 4 ft. 8 in.; 3rd, tie, Cook of Ranger and Patterson of Cisco, 1 1-2 points each, 4 ft. 6 in.

50-yard dash—1st, Williams, Eastland, 5 points; 2nd, Patterson, Cisco, 3 points; 3rd, J. T. Dunn, Ranger, 2 points; 4th, A. Smith, Ranger, 1 point.

100 yard dash—1st, N. Patterson, Cisco, 5 points; 2nd, J. T.

Dunn, Ranger, 3 points; 3rd, D. Harris, Ranger, 2 points.  
440 relay race—1st, Eastland, C. Rogers, G. Rogers, R. Kelley, Williams, 5 points; 2nd, Cisco, A. Harrison, J. Patterson, A. Patterson, Billie Bruce, 3 points; 3rd, Ranger, D. Harris, J. T. Dunn, Al Smith, W. C. Lewis.

## Specials Offered For Mother's Day

Mrs. Gay Weaver, new owner of the Nu-Way Beauty shop in the Laguna hotel block, one of the best-equipped and most popular shops in the county, is announcing a number of specials for Mother's day.

Special prices on permanents and shampoos will be in effect until Sunday.

Cisco women who have not acquainted themselves with the splendid service which the Nu-Way shop affords, were invited to call. Operators are Miss Marie Hunterman and Miss Ruth Shannon. Miss Shannon comes to Cisco from Lubbock.

Mrs. Weaver was formerly with Altman's.

Texas is not only the largest producer of natural gas, but also the largest consumer. Three-fourths of all the marketed gas production in Texas is consumed within the state by Texas homes and industries.

## The Air Mail Must Go Through



The air mail must go through, and does, despite the floods which recently isolated the Parkersburg, W. Va., airport. Plane is shown picking up sack of mail hung between posts and snared by hook at end of rope lowered from plane.

## Baird Cafe Man Struck by Train

BAIRD, May 7 (Sp)—Kenneth Lang, about 25, employe of the T&P cafe suffered a broken jaw and the loss of several teeth Monday afternoon when he was struck by the locomotive of an eastbound passenger train.

He was taken to the new City-County hospital for treatment, where attendants last night did not consider his condition serious.

The passenger pulled in on a siding to permit a westbound freight to pass through, and Lang failed to hear the train's approach. The engineer leaned from the cab to attract his attention, but too late to keep him from being hit.

## 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)  
THOMAS L. BLANTON

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  
W. J. (Pete) PETERS

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  
J. J. HONEA (Re-election, second term)

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

Approximately four million acres of Texas land are now producing oil or gas or both.

## Safety Shorts From Oil Belt Safety Council

HOUSEWIVES—While housecleaning this spring, why not check up on the stairs and steps, both inside and outside the house?

The Oil Belt Safety council says more people are killed as the result of falls on stairs than any other type of fall in the home.

Make sure that stair treads are not broken, that carpeting and matting are not loose, and that railings are strong.

Historians mention embroidery as early as 1491 B. C.

## Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoons 48 hours—Sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by

MANER'S PHARMACY and Good Drug Stores Everywhere

## Miss Galloway Has Operation

EASTLAND, May 7 (Sp)—R. V. Galloway, county clerk of Eastland county, returned to his home in Eastland Sunday, after spending several days at Temple, where his daughter, Marie, underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Galloway, who is a teacher in the Georgetown schools, was stricken while in Georgetown, and was rushed to Temple for the operation. Mrs. Galloway remained in Temple to be with her daughter a few days more.

The Vatican library was begun by Pope Nicholas V about 1450.

## Price Fixing—

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line or fancied competitive abuses as a legal justification for such schemes," the opinion added, "than it has the good intentions of the members of the combination. If such a shift is to be made, it must be made by the congress."

## Allies Admit—

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their first reported the Norwegian war ed they had beaten third successive slashes at western in the Saar sector.

## Allies Admit—

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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."

**CHAPTER XI**  
 "My turn next, isn't it?" Shep Grant asked with a slow grin, coming up to Sherry Bond. The girl didn't seem to hear—she was looking at Pepper Boy, tethered in the trailer. At Ted Duncan Bond, maneuvering Uncle Willie, into Sherry's roadster. "So that's the layout, is it!" She said under her breath. She herself would ride with Sam, in the big car, dragging the trailer in their wake.

"Sherry!" She looked around. "Oh, Shep, I'm sorry, but you see, we're leaving immediately for the Downs." "I'm going, too," he said. "So early? The Derby won't be run for 14 days—and there's no steeplechase there."

"Well, er—" he hesitated, then the words came tumbling out, while he looked her in the eye: "I'm driving down with May Belter's string—I'm going to ride for her Bonnie Lad stable."

"So that explains this comic opera get-up of yours," Sherry said quietly. Then added with a shrug: "She couldn't get my colt, so now she's trying to get my friend."

Amazement, then anger, swept Grant's face. "That's going too far, Sherry," he said sternly. "I've never fallen so low as to take money from a woman."

"No—not yet," Sherry answered, "but you'll wind up doing it if you stick around that woman. I know gentlemen riders don't take money, Shep. You ride for the honor and the fun of it—your own horses, and those of friends. "You take no pay for riding, but you do take expense money.

like me, you have to shift for yourself. You happen to know horses—a lot better than you do humans!" Sherry moved away from him, as if to end the conversation. "Just forget what I've said," she waved her hand to impatient Ted, now behind the wheel of her roadster. "My crowd's ready, Shep. We aren't swank at all; the trailer even needs a coat of paint, but we're real racing folks. "Bye, Shep."

"Wait a minute!" he grabbed her hand. "Listen, I'm going to the Downs—but not with May Belter's stable. I'm getting out of this mess."

"A browned hand shot skyward. "I swear Sherry—I won that money from a bunch of men. Will you believe me?" His young face was exasperated, yet full of concern. "Maybe it was foolish, when Belter asked me to ride for her this season—"

"And offered you one of her imported cars to drive to Churchill Downs?" He nodded. "Then I went out and got this fool outfit—"

"I understand," she repeated, less harshly. "You're my age, Shep—pretty young. That's why I hate to see you roped in. Like me, you've lost the silver spoon, and

Shep looked at her quizzically. "What are you saying, Sherry?" "The Bonnie Lad tried to claim my Pepper Boy yesterday."

"Suppose she donated the money for those fancy togs?"

She raised a hand. "Shep, I feel that maybe Paul was trying to protect my colt—but we won't go into that. I know May Belter wasn't Shep's colt of Derby caliber in her barn, and she tried to get Pepper Boy."

She blamed herself; they should have taken the ferry—even if they had to go hungry—should have avoided this congestion. In that moment a motorcycle cop rode alongside—a young, Irish-faced cop, red hair showing under his cap. He stopped his machine, spraddled it. Then glanced up, casually.

He raised his goggles. Smiled. And his hand went up to his cap in salute. "Any help, Miss?" he called. "Oh, yes!" She seemed to relax with relief. Then she leaned forward, a gorgeous smile crossing her smooth features. "You ready for us?" "What—" he looked keenly at her, the smile leaving his face. His manner changed. "Ready for what?"

"For us—for Pepper Boy. You see," the words came fast, "we're on our way to Churchill Downs—for the Kentucky Derby—I thought the track telephoned—might have, for a motorcycle escort through traffic—the Holland tunnel, you know—"

Now he grinned, as he caught on. "Nope! They didn't phone for me, Miss—but there, we've got the light—Holland tunnel?" "Yes—yes!" Sherry said breathlessly. "Follow me—I'll give you a break!"

He snapped the goggles down over his eyes, touched a lever and his motorcycle burst into full-throated roar. He settled back in the seat, called to Sam, "Follow me!" and with a gesture ahead led them down Fifty-seventh street, his siren shrieking. Over Third — Lexington — Park—Fifth avenue—they crossed New York, the wailing siren warning traffic aside, while corner cops waved them on.

Now they were going southward. Traffic continued to draw aside to let them pass. They rode at an even pace, so as not to jerk or jar the colt. Sherry's spirit buoyed up—this was a good omen! The escort ended at the tunnel's approach. The cop dropped back alongside as the truck halted for another light. He spraddled his wheel again, pushed up his goggles. Grinned. "All right!" "Swell! Thank's to you!"

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What's the name of your horse?" "Pepper Boy, from the Lone Tree stable." "Lone Tree stable—Pepper Boy—say, I'm going to buy a couple of bucks on his nose for luck. He better win." "He'll win—with half a chance." The light turned from red to green. The cop let go her hand, grinned broadly as he waved her on, calling: "Good luck—Pepper Boy!" The car and trailer carrying Pepper Boy to Churchill Downs swept into the Holland tunnel—New Jersey ahead—Kentucky far, far ahead.

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The Notebook

Wednesday

The Grammar School Parent-Teacher association will meet at 3:30 at the school. New officers will be in their chairs and all members were urged to attend.

Thursday

The First Industrial Arts club will have its Golden Jubilee silver tea at the Laguna hotel roof garden at 3:30.

The Parent Education class of the Cisco Nursery school will entertain with a tea for all mothers of the nursery children at the school at 1:30.

Circle One of the First Presbyterian auxiliary will meet with Mrs. H. C. Henderson at 3 o'clock.

Circle Two of the First Presbyterian auxiliary will meet with Mrs. R. B. Carswell at 3 o'clock.

Friday

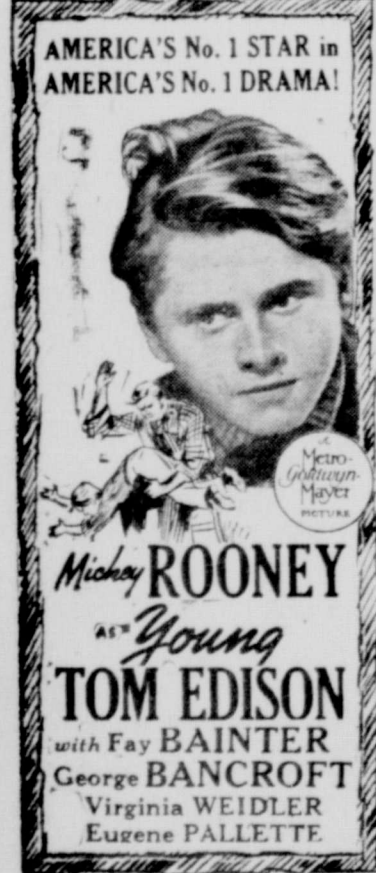
There will be a mother-daughter banquet at the First Methodist church at 7 o'clock, to which all mothers and daughters in Cisco are cordially invited.

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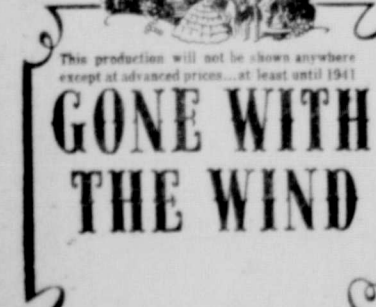


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Brunette Beauties Get Judges' Votes



DENTON, May 7.—Brunettes led this year for the second straight time in the beauty selection at Texas State College for Women, where not a single blond girl won a beauty page in the college's 1939 yearbook. This year's crop of beauties, presented by Russ Morgan at the annual senior prom in Bralley Memorial Library at T. S. C. W., are five brunettes and one blonde. Chosen from the sixteen class nominees are Misses Janice Smith, Denton freshman; Darcas Harrison, sophomore from Tuckerman, Ark.; Mary Elizabeth Cook, Houston senior; Beryl Ann Longino, sophomore from Lufkin, selected at large; and Claire Nusome, Corpus Christi freshman, also chosen at large. The blond is Miss Gladys DuBoise, junior from Belton. Each of the girls will be featured in a full-page picture in the Daedalian yearbook. They were selected by Alexander Hogue, artist; Truman Pouncey, photographer; and Gayle North, radio commentator on styles and personalities. Introduction of the beauties by Morgan, who provided "music in the Morgan manner" for the formal, was the high-point of the prom. Over 200 senior girls, escorted by boys from all over Texas and neighboring states, attended the dance, which is the outstanding social event of the season at T. S. C. W. The six beauties were introduced on an improvised stage at one end of the dance floor and promenade the length of the room to their chosen music.

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Sharon Kay Gary Honored On Birthday

Mrs. A. G. Gary was hostess Monday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at a birthday party honoring her little daughter, Sharon Kay, on her second birthday. The color scheme was pink and white. A white birthday cake topped with two pink candles was served with ice cream to the little guests. Tiny cars were given as favors for the boys, and little china dolls were presented to the girls. Games were played, and pictures of the group were taken. Those present were Sharon Kay Gary, Mrs. Judson Prince and Joe, Mrs. James Huddleston and Ronnie, Mrs. T. E. Lisenbee and Roger Donn, Mrs. A. P. Clayton and Dorothy Claire, Mrs. Amilee Richardson and Wanda Jean, Mrs. Cecil Adams and LaVear, Mrs. James Haynie and Patty Nell, Mrs. Roy Moad, Rowena and Dian, Mrs. Carl Wilson and Mickey, and Ann Elizabeth Hughes.

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A large number of Ciscoans attending the presentation of Miss Evelyn Oppenheimer, noted book reviewer of Dallas, at the Eastland high school auditorium Monday evening. The review was sponsored by Las Leal's club. Miss Oppenheimer reviewed in a very effective manner "How Green Was My Valley" by Richard Llewellyn. Those who attended from here reported that the review was received enthusiastically.

Among those from Cisco who attended were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McAfee, Mrs. J. C. Hanrahan and daughter, Joleen, Mrs. Abbie C. Daniel, Mrs. Roy Huffmeyer, Mrs. W. W. Wallace, Mrs. James Harvey, Mrs. Sutton Crofts, Mrs. Charles Sandier, Mrs. J. Stuart Pearce of Fort Worth, who is visiting here, Misses Virginia Carter, Elizabeth Daniel, Ella Andrus, Titia Belle Simmons, and Catherine Cunningham.

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Fidelis Class Meets at Home of Teacher

The Fidelis Matrons Sunday school class of the First Baptist church had its regular monthly business and social meeting Monday afternoon in the home of the teacher, Mrs. Haywood Cabaness. Mrs. Cecil Adams led the opening prayer, and Mrs. James Huddleston led the hymn. The devotional was taken from the 92nd Psalm, and was given by the hostess. During the business session which followed, plans were made for a picnic Friday afternoon. Mrs. B. B. Hurst led the closing prayer.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting to Meses James Huddleston, T. E. Lisenbee, Joe Britain, O. W. Kean, Wesley Smith, Stedman Strickland, B. B. Hurst, Lester Weathers, H. G. Aldridge, Cecil Adams, C. C. Webb, B. L. Webb, A. C. Poe, Henry Pittman, Porter Myrick, W. H. Huckabee, Frank Aycock, Arlin Birt, Amilee Richardson, and the hostess, Mrs. Cabaness.

Government Loses Labor Union Suit

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP)—The government's first criminal case against a labor union under the anti-trust laws ended in federal district court Monday in a directed verdict of not guilty for four union officials.

Justice F. Dickinson Letts, after hearing the justice department present its case against the officers of the AFL's teamsters' union local, directed the jury to return a verdict of not guilty. The directed verdict was asked by the defense.

Letts said his action was based on a finding that the prosecution had failed to establish criminal intent on the part of the union and its officials to violate the anti-trust laws which prohibit unlawful combinations and conspiracies in restraint of trade.

Mother Pardoned



(NEA Telephoto) Mrs. Opal McKinley and baby girl whose birth outside of prison brought a pardon from Wyoming's governor for her mother. Mrs. McKinley was convicted of forgery last October in Wyoming, but was removed to Cannon City, Colorado because of lack of women's prison in Wyoming. She was taken to hospital outside of prison so that her child would be born without "prison baby" stigma. The safe arrival of her child and the pardon left the mother smiling.

Specs---

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than a stalemate. But a forceful and sustained attack, causing the Nazis to expend great energy and resources in defense, would force the issue on the very basis upon which the Allies have adopted as the excuse for their strategy. It would cost the Allies plenty, but no more than in the long run, while they admit that they are better equipped in resources and better able to draw upon world supplies than Germany.

If, on the other hand, the British and French persist in fighting a tentative war, such results as attended their arms in Norway will do a great deal more toward arming the Nazis with allies and resources than in helping the Allied cause.

'Okies' Win---

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—Abraham Lincoln, The Wars Years, by Carl Sandburg.

For distinguished American biography, \$1,000—Woodrow Wilson, Life and Letters, by Ray Stannard Baker.

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Personal

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O. M. Wilson is spending a short while at Lake Brown.

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