

al Pictures!  
al News!  
al Editorials!  
E XX.

# THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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

CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1940

NUMBER 241

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.

## HOLLAND QUILTS; STRUGGLE RAGES AT SEDAN

### McAFEE TRUSTEE SCHOOLS

nted to Take  
e Vacated By  
y Boyd

McAfee Monday night  
nted a member of  
school board to fill  
vacated by the resig-  
Lory Boyd. Mr. Mc-  
nted the appoint-  
ntified late yes-

was elected a year  
arm of three years. He  
nted by the Humble  
company and transfer-  
a few weeks ago.  
He is owner of an out-  
view club Fennell  
ing company. He and  
re, who is a former  
of the Cisco public school  
ve three children.

### Subdue and; Batter rd France

May 15 (AP)—Ger-  
nderous war machine  
Netherlands last night  
a bloody path along  
at battlefields through  
the ramparts of France.  
tion of Holland (order-  
acknowledged by the  
mmander-in-chief, with  
on of the southwestern  
of Zeeland), after five  
tzkrieg, was hailed by  
as "a unique military

authorities said resis-  
ed in Zeeland, blam-  
m of the local Dutch  
but said "negotiations  
conducted," to end hos-  
ty, too.

man high command an-  
d surrender of Rotter-  
dram Netherlands sea-  
preserved it from de-  
five bombers and  
s.

ARTS  
RUN  
develop  
system

Weather  
Fair with high  
in north portion and  
cloudiness in  
today and Thursday.  
change in temperature.  
Partly cloudy, pre-  
sures near lower coast,  
west and south portions  
Friday fair.

### Tommies Fighting In Belgium



A British machine-gun nest awaits attack behind sand-bag barricade in a Belgium village. The ruins in the background were caused by shellfire and aerial bombardments.

### STRONG CAGE SQUAD SEEN NEXT SEASON

Prospects of a much stronger  
Lobo basket ball squad in 1941  
were seen as players who will  
return to the team went into spring  
training this week under the di-  
rection of Coach Johnny Edwards.  
From this year's team several boys  
with experience will be available  
as the nucleus for the 1941 squad.  
These, with newcomers, will fill  
out a 10-man, well-balanced  
squad. With Taylor, Barnhill,  
Childers, Qualls and Warren as  
the regular five, the Lobos will  
be able to present a seasoned  
starting lineup. Sanders, Brown,  
Gardner, Bailey, Doggett and  
others will give ample reserve  
strength to the team.

Spring training in basketball is  
only for adjustment of experimen-  
tation, Coach Edwards explained.  
He pointed out that all schools  
who win in basketball invariably  
train in the spring. The training  
period will not be long because  
of the hot weather. During the  
training each boy is encouraged to  
develop his own particular style  
of shooting at the basket and so  
forth.

### Conoco and Putnam Play This Evening

Tonight's game at the Lions  
soft ball field will be between  
Conoco and Putnam, and prom-  
ises to be a thriller. Conoco is fa-  
vored.

Thursdays night Scranton will  
play Putnam in the game post-poned  
from May 7. In addition to the  
game, a base-running contest,  
is scheduled, with the winner to  
receive one dollar. Each team will  
be permitted two representatives,  
and they will run by a stop  
watch. The contestants will com-  
plete an ordinary swing and then  
run, touching all bases and home  
plate, before the watch stops.

### Next Week Is Designated for WPA Observance

The week of Monday, May 20,  
through Saturday, May 27, will  
be observed as National WPA  
Week for Professional and Ser-  
vice Projects here as elsewhere.  
It was announced today as Mayor  
J. T. Berry issued a proclama-  
tion calling on citizens to visit  
and inspect local WPA projects  
under that department during the  
period designated.

The projects so classified in  
Cisco are under the direction of  
Joe A. Clark.  
Following is Mayor Berry's  
proclamation:  
"The City of Cisco,  
"Eastland County, Texas.  
"Whereas, in the City of Cisco,  
there are now maintained, under  
the sponsorship of the National  
Works Progress administration,  
the following profession and ser-  
vice projects, to-wit: Housekeep-  
ing aid, adult education, library,  
sewing room, hot lunch, nursery  
school and recreation, all of which,  
in a specialized manner, are great-  
ly beneficial to the citizens of  
Cisco and surrounding communi-  
ties; and,  
"Whereas, the citizens of Cisco  
and the public generally have in-  
dicated a keener insight into the  
purposes and activities of said  
projects; and,  
"Whereas, through the tireless  
and unceasing activities carried on  
by these projects, the City of  
Cisco has been made a better place  
in which to live, which activities  
have been deemed worthy of pub-  
lic and official recognition:

### Germans Bridge Rhine Near Swiss

BASEL, May 15 (AP)—Skilled  
German engineering detachments  
early today threw a pontoon  
bridge across the Rhine river at  
the entrance to Lake Constance,  
where the German town of Kon-  
stanz lies surrounded by Swiss ter-  
ritory on the southern banks.  
It was the third time in three  
days that the Germans have "prac-  
ticed" with pontoon bridges on this  
stretch of river, and lent point to  
Swiss speculation whether Ger-  
many might combine her smash-  
ing drive across the low countries  
with an attempted push through  
Switzerland into France back door  
or whether the Nazis merely want-  
ed the allies to think they would.

### TO BUY SEWER SYSTEM

BAIRD, May 15 (Sp.)—The  
Baird municipal government is  
negotiating with the Baird Sewer  
company for purchase of its sys-  
tem. It is understood owners,  
mostly residents of Dallas, have  
accepted an offer of \$30,000, a re-  
duction of \$15,000 within the past  
year. In case of purchase, rates  
will be reduced from \$2.50 to \$1.50  
for residences and from \$4.50 to  
\$2.50 for business houses.

### PUPILS GIVE FOLK DANCES AT LIONS CLUB

A group of West ward pupils,  
under the direction of Miss Ver-  
nelle Stinson, public school mu-  
sic instructor, presented five  
American folk dances at the Lions  
club luncheon today. The program  
was presented by Lions C. J.  
Thompson and Droel Looney.  
The dances were clever inter-  
pretations of dances famous dur-  
ing the past five decades. Music  
was furnished by S. E. Hittson,  
violinist, accompanied at the piano  
by Mrs. Troy Powell.  
Pupils participating in the dancing  
were Patsy Lois McCrea, Linda  
Fee, Emily Jo Boyd, Patsy Wil-  
banks, Bobbie Jean Tullis, Betty  
Mae Winston, Coise Walker, Dor-  
othy Grant, Joe Tom Poe, Jerry  
Farley, Jack Myrick, Robert Scott,  
Jim Sauls, Billy Eddie-man, Tom-  
my Dunn, Harvey Haynie and  
Bobby Davis. Jim Whitehead  
"called" the dances.

A report was heard from the  
committee in charge of arranging  
transportation for the Cisco Lobo  
band to the District 2-E conven-  
tion in Sweetwater in the near  
future. The Lobo band has been  
named official band for District  
2-E.  
Bert McGlamery of Eastland  
was a guest of the club.

### Thursday Program Is Announced

Scheduled activities for the  
Cisco Recreation project for  
Thursday, May 16, will include the  
following:  
Music center (city hall)—3 to 5  
p. m.—Musical instructions for  
adults and children.  
Tennis courts (First Methodist  
church)—2 to 6 p. m.—Open for  
public tennis practice.  
West ward school grounds—3 to  
6 p. m.—Boys and girls soft ball  
practice.  
East ward school grounds—3 to  
6 p. m.—General playground ac-  
tivities and softball practice.  
Fee Esta park—2 to 5 p. m.—  
General playground activities.  
Recreation center—2 to 6 p. m.—  
Open for public activities.  
Smithville (colored)—2 to 6 p.  
m.—General playground activities.  
Special activities for the day  
will include a girls club meet-  
ing at the Recreation center from  
7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Also, a com-  
munity sing-song at the Nazarene  
church from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.  
All junior league ball players  
are urged to meet at the Lions  
club park from 3 to 7 p. m. for  
team organization and work-out.

### CITY COMM'N ORGANIZES CITY FORCE

Monthly Expenses  
Slashed to Meet  
Prospect of Deficit

Confronted with the pros-  
pect of a general fund deficit,  
last night organized the city em-  
ployee personnel for the new  
year, eliminating five em-  
ployees and reducing the pay-  
roll by \$100 per month.  
The position of night desk ser-  
geant on the police force was  
combined with night driver at the  
fire department and the combined  
job given Cecil Lamb. Two men  
were eliminated from the street  
department. All trucks of the de-  
partment are now engaged in  
WPA work on the repaving of  
South D avenue, it was explained,  
making employment of two regu-  
lar truck drivers now unnecessary.  
One employe was eliminated at  
the disposal plant and one in the  
street sweeping department.  
Reductions were made in salar-  
ies of the city secretary's depart-  
ment.  
Clark W. Roberts was employe  
as city attorney at a retainer's  
fee of \$60 per month plus eight  
per cent fees for delinquent tax  
collections only in cases where  
suit is actually filed.  
Need Tax Payments  
The city commission discussed  
threatened deficit in the city treas-  
ury which will leave the general  
fund without money unless there  
is payment of delinquent taxes,  
of which there is a considerable  
amount.  
The following is now the city  
employe personnel:  
City secretary's office—Lonnie  
Shockey, secretary; Mrs. Vivian  
Yardley and Mrs. J. B. Cate, as-  
sistants;  
Street department—Joe Clemen-  
ts, superintendent; Don Rupe  
and Roy Horn, assistants.  
Water department—G. R. Kil-  
patrick, superintendent; Arlin Ag-  
new, W. Rasmussen and J. D. Yar-  
brough, assistants.  
Police department—M. L. Per-  
due, chief; W. W. Eddie-man, O.  
Gustafson and Carl Pence, patrol-  
men.  
Fire department—Cecil Lamb  
and C. L. Tune, drivers. (No  
change in elected personnel of vol-  
unteer department).  
Disposal plant—E. R. Watson;  
Street sweeping—Elbert Rains;  
Park and cemetery—C. N. Clif-  
ton and J. W. Reeves;  
Lake patrolman—Ray Judia;  
Oil man—Chuck Cannon.  
Members of the commission  
present were Mayor J. T. Berry,  
A. V. Clark, Charles J. Kleiner,  
W. J. Leach and Edward Lee.

### Today's War Map



This telephoto map shows, in heavy black line, the battle front set up by the German forces. Experts believe that the heavy Nazi pressure in the center area, designated as the "great battle line" may force a decision in the struggle of armies for the lowland countries and may be a turning pivot in the entire war.

### Huge U.S. Arms Program Planned

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP)—An extraordinary arms  
program boosting next fiscal year's defense spending to over  
\$2,500,000,000 was in the making after President Roosevelt  
had asserted with the utmost emphasis, that European events  
dictated an immediate expansion  
and modernization of America's  
armed forces.  
A special message to congress  
detailing his recommendations will  
go to the capitol Thursday. The  
present worked on it until 2 a.  
m. today.

There was no official word as  
to what sum it would ask, but es-  
timates in high quarters ranged  
from \$750,000,000 to roughly \$1,-  
000,000,000. Even the lower fig-  
ure, when added to sums already  
voted or pending, would raise the  
total defense outlay for the year  
starting July 1 above \$2,500,000,-  
000.

In addition to the president's  
pronouncement, defense questions  
and developments linked with war  
abroad had filled Washington's  
days:  
Pershing Urges Defense  
(1) Gen. John J. Pershing, com-  
mander of American forces in  
France in the World war, said in  
a formal statement that "every  
energy in this country" should be  
devoted to "preparedness against  
the possibility of war."  
(2) The state department an-  
nounced that the United States  
was willing to make a joint pro-  
test with other American republics  
against Germany's invasion of  
Holland, Luxembourg and Bel-  
gium.  
(3) The navy recommended an  
immediate appropriation of \$300,-  
000,000 for expediting work on 68  
combat and auxiliary vessels, now  
under construction, with the work  
week of shipyard employes in-  
creased from 32 or 40 to 48 hours  
and three shifts on the job.  
(4) Senator Taft (R-Ohio) ac-  
cused the administration of using  
the emergency defense situation as  
"an excuse to exceed the debt  
limit, which is really being brok-  
en through its own domestic ex-  
travagance."  
(5) Senator La Follette (Prog.-  
Wis.) demanded an "intelligent  
tax program." Senator McNary  
of Oregon, the republican leader,  
said he was opposed to raising the  
debt limit; that additional defense  
needs should be met through new  
taxes.

### Reorganization of CAA Approved

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP)—  
The senate upheld Tuesday by a  
vote of 34 to 46 President Roose-  
velt's plan to reorganize the Civil  
Aeronautics authority.  
The plan now goes into effect  
automatically June 10, even  
though the house previously had  
disapproved it. Unless both houses  
disapprove it, reorganization  
orders are effective 60 days after  
(Continued on Page Four)

### "CLEAN-UP WEEK"

The Cisco FFA chapter has in-  
augurated a "clean-up week" in  
which members of the chapter  
will work about their homes or  
farms repairing fences, painting,  
mowing lawns, trimming hedges  
and doing other clean-up or re-  
pair and replacement work.  
(Continued on Page Six)

### NAZIS PUSH INTO FRANCE ALONG MEUSE

"Greatest Battle of All  
Time" Flames on  
100-Mile Front

By the Associated Press  
The Netherlands command  
capitulated Tuesday night to  
the smashing force of German  
arms while battling Belgium  
was as least one-third overrun  
and the Nazi war machine  
burst into France and attack-  
ed the Allies in one of histo-  
ry's greatest battles, in the cele-  
brated Sedan sector—scene of  
French defeat at German hands  
in the war of 1870. Allied lines  
today were reported holding firm-  
ly against German mass assaults.  
The Netherlands commander-in-  
chief ordered all Dutch troops ex-  
cept those in the little south-  
western province of Zeeland to cease  
fighting.  
Gen. Henri Gerard Winkelman  
said he ordered arms laid down  
"to save the civilian population  
and prevent further bloodshed."  
He said the western seaport of  
Rotterdam had been bombed again  
and that Utrecht, on the main wa-  
ter line, faced annihilation.  
Holland's queen and govern-  
ment, in leaving the country, had  
made General Winkelman their  
highest representative and em-  
powered him to make any mili-  
tary decisions he considered  
necessary. He had supreme power,  
therefore, to issue the "cease  
fire" order.  
In their last struggling gasp, the  
Dutch set fire to vast petroleum  
stores in Amsterdam to prevent  
their falling into German hands.  
Although the Belgians announ-  
ced that their great forts of Liege  
still were inflicting heavy casu-  
alties on the gray horde of Germans,  
the French acknowledged that the  
Nazis pushed into Northern France  
along the Meuse river and had  
"attained" Liege, Namur, Dinant  
and Sedan.  
"The greatest battle of all times  
in all countries" was the way the  
French described this collision on  
a 100-mile front that described a  
rough arc from Liege to Sedan.  
At least 6,000 to 7,000 German  
warplanes are engaged in a bomb-  
ing, machine-gunning foray along  
this front, the French said, while  
French and British planes engaged  
them in dog-fights that all but  
went unnoticed by the furiously  
fighting men on the ground.  
Great cannon of the French  
forts around Sedan, part of the  
"little Maginot line" of North-  
western France defenses, thun-  
dered death at the invaders, who  
wheeled up their own artillery for  
volleying responses.  
French pillboxes defending the  
west bank of the Meuse kept up  
a continual crossfire against the  
pressure of German armored di-  
visions and infantry.  
Flame-throwing German tanks  
and armored machines clanked  
with death-spitting fury against  
the Allied lines, but the French  
announced replies in kind that  
brought terrific German losses.  
As the Germans struck with fer-  
ocity, the Allies fought back with  
every land and air weapon at their  
command, announcing they were  
taking a horrible toll of the ene-  
my.  
On the southeastern flank, the  
Germans struck at the corner of  
the Belgian-French-Luxembourg  
border, but from there eastward,  
the main strength of the Maginot  
line was reported holding fast.  
The seriousness with which the  
Allies viewed the situation, how-  
ever, was indicated when the  
French called back to the colors  
the men who had been released  
to tend crops.  
British bombers pounded at Ger-  
man communication lines and am-  
munition dumps behind the lines,  
and the air ministry asserted that  
British plane losses were only one-  
(Continued on Page Three)

The Cisco Daily Press

and CISCO DAILY NEWS
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The Dutch Indies -- West and East

THE invasion of the Netherlands, because of her overseas colonial empire, makes it possible that shell splinters from the European war may fall directly into both the western hemisphere and the Far East.

The Dutch Indies—in the west, off the northeast coast of South America, and in the east, off southeastern Asia—may very possibly be affected by the new turn of the war.

At this point it is desirable to do some quick and crystal clear thinking about these problems as they may affect the United States. It has been widely suggested that either or both might be protected by the United States against force.

THE first thing to keep clear in connection with any such move is "Why?" And the only possible answer is some direct effect on the vital interests of our own people.

Any forcible invasion or occupation of Dutch Guiana and the Dutch West Indies, Curacao, Bonaire, Aruba, St. Eustatius, Saba, St. Martin, would put the invader in

a direct position to threaten the Canal Zone and the American continents.

This the American nations cannot and will not permit. It would concern not only the United States but all the American nations. They should together announce to the world that by joint action they will prevent it.

THAT brings us to the East Indies. The clear American position regarding the West Indies is due not alone to a very real regard and respect for the Netherlands and their rights. It is due, bluntly, to self-interest. Does the same consideration apply to the East Indies, 9000 miles out in the South Pacific?

Would seizure of the Dutch East Indies imperil any American interest measuring up to the cost of a Pacific war? That is the plain question which must be asked by those who are charged with framing American policy.

We have already indicated that we would be deeply concerned with any invasion of the East Indies.

The question is, how deep should that concern be, based on American self-interest as seen from both the immediate and the long-range point of view?

Now on the market is the combination toothbrush and atomizer that sprays mouth wash as it brushes the teeth. The hair, however, must still wait its turn to be combined.

Clear at last is the first six months of inactivity of the war. It seems both sides were scouting around for somebody else's backyard to clutter up.

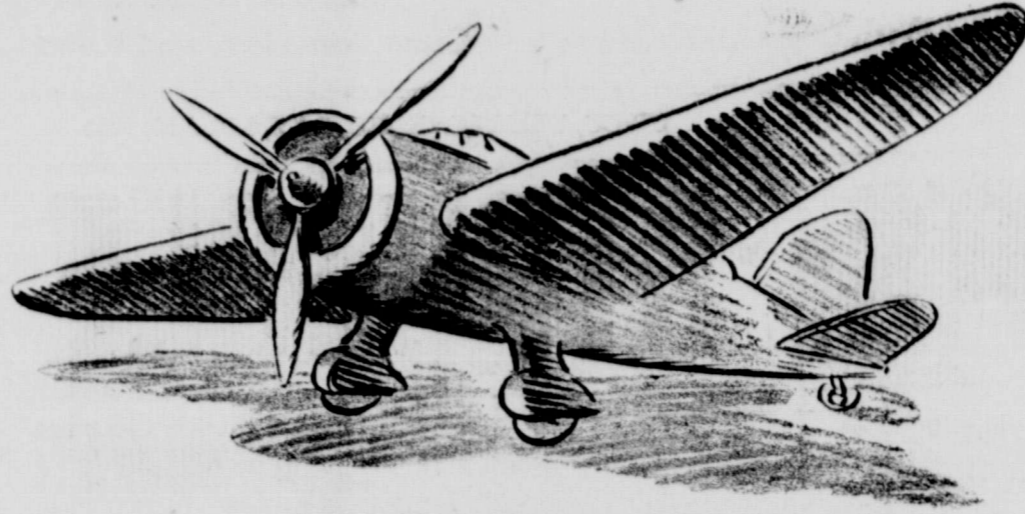
On the moon, it is revealed, there is neither air nor water. Must get awful stuffy up there.

The international situation in a nutshell: Driven out by nazis, Poles are reorganized in France, trained by allies, armed by the British, and fight in Norway against those same nazis.

That shuttling sound you hear in the vicinity of Washington, D. C., would be the Hatch bill, popping in and out of congressional pigeon-holes, subject to House committee whims.

Any human action that produces hurt or injury cannot possibly be good.—Rabbi Morris M. Goldberg, New York.

"It Seems to Be Here to Stay"



Other Business Sessions

Another phase of the regional chamber's vital program will be handled by three competent west Texans at the producer's general assembly Friday morning. Joe A. Clarke, Albany, president of the West Central Texas Oil and Gas association, will talk of problems.

J. S. Bridwell, Wichita Falls, vice president of the WTCC, will preside at all general assemblies, while Vice President A. F. Ashford will be in charge of directors' meetings.

Last on the three day program, the WTCC session for studying mounting governmental costs and stressing assistance to public officials by taxpayers' groups in budget making, is expected to prove an interesting meeting.

Governor O'Daniel will be the principal speaker at this final session. Talks also will be made by Rupert F. Asplund of Santa Fe, veteran director of the New Mexico Taxpayers' association, and Dr. Geo. C. Hester, of the school of government of Southwestern university at Georgetown.

in prospect for the works group. Tom Garrard, Tahoka, has called a meeting of the elections committee for Thursday morning to certify the more than 200 directors and clear the way for balloting on the 1941 convention city.

Mineral Wells, Midland and Waco all have tossed hats into the ring and are sending large delegations. Midland Tuesday forwarded 100 reservations.

J. S. Bridwell, Wichita Falls, vice president of the WTCC, will preside at all general assemblies, while Vice President A. F. Ashford will be in charge of directors' meetings.

The WTCC parade this year is theming the "American Way of Life," to be expressed mostly by marching youths: 1,000 Boy Scouts, 4-H club boys and girls, more than a score of bands, and 40 girl sponsors, riding in an open car.

Texas will take part in the convention revue, "Life in America," and compete for designation (by audience balloting) as "Miss West Texas" for 1940-1941.

High Prices Being Paid for Mohair

RANGER, May 15 (Spe).—Dr. R. H. Hodges and J. F. Donley of Ranger, two of the leading mohair raisers in this part of the country, participated in the sale at Fort Worth of 60,000 pounds of mohair to Munro, Kincaid, Edgemoor, Inc. Dr. Hodges has 1,600 pounds of mohair in the sale and Donley had 1,500 pounds.

Word received here today was to the effect that No. 1 kid brought 80 cents a pound at the Western Wool Growers sale, No. 2 kid bringing 70 cents. No. 1 grown mohair bringing 58 cents, No. 2 and No. 3 grown hair bringing 40 cents.

This is the highest price paid so far in Texas, according to L. F. Astor, an official of the association, who notified members that receipts indicated that 1,000,000 pounds will be received before long, according to present receipts.

Advertising is not an expense—its the life blood of any business

WOODS IN EASTLAND

L. A. Woods, state superintendent of education, was a visitor to Eastland Monday, where he was a guest of T. C. Williams, county superintendent, and B. B. Biddle, Eastland school superintendent. Incidentally he was also looking after his political interests.

Safety Shorts

HOUSEWIVES—Do you know that it is very dangerous to throw dust from a vacuum sweeper into an open fire? The Oil Belt Safety Council says explosions can be caused in this manner.

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 (Ost) MILLER, Anson, Texas. C. L. (Clyde) GARRETT, (Re-Election). THOMAS L. BLANTON SAM RUSSELL. 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 WALTER GRAY

For Sheriff—LOSS WOODS (Re-election) WALTER EVANS W. J. (Petie) 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, Prec. 6: HENRY S. STUBBLEFIELD R. W. H. (Judge) KENNON

Phone in your classified ad, the cost is very small but results are almost certain—Cisco Daily Press.

STAMP NEWS



THE death of Victor Herbert, 1924 closed a musical America. Movies and radio forced the decline of the light opera which he raised to greatest heights.

The great Irish-American poster is honored on the U. S. stamp, third of a series of three, issued May 13 at New York, third of a series of three, issued May 13 at New York, third of a series of three, issued May 13 at New York.

Born in Dublin, Ireland, Herbert came to America as a bridegroom, but his wife would not sign a prenuptial agreement with the Metropolitan Opera, which was given a job. He rose to star composer, his 50 light operas were instantaneous hits.

Miss Atlas? We She's Doing Ok



What's this? Miss Atlas is turning the picture right and you'll see that the actress Rosemary Lane is that she can stand head.

WTCC Convention Opens Thursday at Big Spring

BIG SPRING, May 15 (Spe).—Amid an air of festivity, the city today finished final preparations for the opening of the 22nd annual West Texas chamber of commerce convention Thursday morning.

BRUCE CATTON'S AMERICAN ROUNDUP

BY BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Congress having botched its assignment, the job of delimiting the wage-hour law has been handed back to the wage-hour administrator, Col. Philip Fleming. What he is doing is worth watching.

DEFINITIONS BIG PROBLEM

EQUALLY important are the definitions. The law, for instance, says executives and administrative employees are exempt, that learners in a given industry are exempt, that the products in the area of production is exempt, that seasonal industries may get seasonal exemption from the law, and so on.

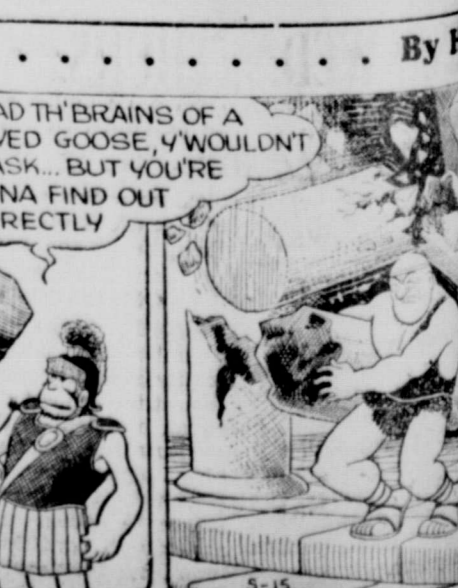
FLEMING STAYING

ALL of which has begun to stir some alarm among left-wingers here. In recent weeks efforts have been made to get the White House to put Fleming on the colonel.

RED RYDER



ALLY OOP



Vertical advertisements on the right edge of the page, including 'STAMP NEWS', 'Miss Atlas?', and 'KENNY KANNY'S GAIN'.

## Coast Town Where Major Battle Raged



Waterfront view of Rotterdam, important Dutch North Sea coast town for whose possession German and Netherlands forces battled fiercely. Nazi invaders razed Rotterdam's airport with aerial bombardment and descended on town with parachute troops and huge seaplane transports.

blamed German air superiority. Nor were they forgetting Norway. A communique reported new Allied landings in northern Norway in the rear of the besieged Germans who hold Norway.

Italy's position on the fringe of the fray continued unchanged, but Italian demonstrations against the Allies grew in vigor, and one shouting group of students who burned Allied flags on a coffin won three smiling acknowledgments from Premier Mussolini himself.

The French lodged a diplomatic objection to the campaign, but the demonstrations continued.

Some observers said that Italy, though the friend of Germany, probably would remain out of the war at least for another two weeks, since the great Italian liner Conte di Savoia sailed yesterday for New York. Others pointed out that Germany didn't wait for her liner Bremen to come home before starting the war with the invasion of Poland, Sept. 1.

Switzerland, wondering whether Germany might perhaps strike at the eastern French flank as well as in the west, prepared as fully as if she already were at war, and decided to demand damages for the German bombing of a Swiss railway May 10.

## Preliminary School Census Reports Made

EASTLAND, May 15 (Spc)—Returns from the county-wide scholastic census have been received in the office of T. C. Williams, county superintendent, but have not been checked or tabulated as yet.

Williams stated that the total scholastic population of the county would be about the same as in 1939, with slightly less than 8,000 pupils being enumerated. Although the returns are not checked for mistakes, preliminary figures, which are subject to revision, showed the following comparisons with 1939:

Cisco	1940	1939
Ranger	1479	1462
Eastland	1317	1380
Olden	1065	1046
Desdemona	207	225
Carbon	219	215
Gorman	330	325
Rising Star	416	388
Rural	470	456
County Total	2559	2074

It was pointed out by Williams

that while the figures for 1939 were complete, those for 1940 were subject to revision when final checkups were made, and it was easily possible for some of the totals to be changed as much as 30 to 50 pupils where errors might have occurred in making reports.

## 1,098 Children Are Served School Lunch

An average of 1,098 children in four Eastland county communities are served by the Work Projects administration school lunch project of the professional and service division of District 7. Lunch rooms at Cisco, Rising Star, Pioneer, and Morton Valley schools are sponsored by the county school superintendent.

The WPA employs a dietitian to plan and supervise the preparation and serving of well-balanced meals. Children of parents who are financially able pay five cents a meal. In addition to supervision, the WPA pays the salaries of 68 workers and surplus commodities are issued to each school on the basis of the number of free lunches served to underprivileged children. Lunch room project (Continued on Page Five)

Louis, Red Cross midwestern area manager, said today that early indications point to a gratifying response on all sides.

"The Red Cross already has cabled \$200,000 to Belgium and the Netherlands for emergency relief work, and this week placed new orders for 150 ambulances, 100 auxiliary hospital trucks and other equipment, such as field hospitals and surgical supplies," Baxter said.

"Invasion of the low countries has multiplied the requirements for additional American Red Cross assistance in the war zones," Baxter added. "Before the latest invasion into Western Europe, the

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Red Cross had spent \$1,500,000 for aid in Europe since the outbreak of hostilities last September. Most of this was to provide for innocent refugees. The present campaign was not launched until the organization was convinced of the need for a greatly enlarged relief program," Baxter pointed out.

Since the opening of the war fund appeal was announced, the National Red Cross has been assured of fullest cooperation by many organizations. A number of chapters, Baxter related, already have "gone over the top" on their quotas. High government executives, including President Roosevelt, were this week lending their support to the cause.

"We must send relief as needed, and not too late," the Red Cross official emphasized. "We have had many requests for clothing, bedding, ambulances, medications and surgical supplies. We have absolute faith that the American people will heed this call. Through the Red Cross they will be mobilized for action that gives life, hope and courage. A minimum of \$10,000,000 is needed at once."

A large portion of the \$1,500,000 already spent by the American Red Cross has gone into Poland and Finland for relief of

civilian war sufferers, Baxter explained. Ten American Red Cross ambulances formerly used in Finland now are in use in other war zones. American Red Cross chapters have turned out approximately 300,000 garments for European war civilians since last September.

Contributions to the present fund appeal should be made through local chapters.

## Nazis Subdue--

(Continued from Page One)

Sedan in September, 1870, that Germany decisively beat the French armies of Napoleon III. At Ligny, on June 16, 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte beat the Germans under Bluecher, but failed to follow up his advantage and Waterloo resulted.

German military experts said the first great battle of the war is likely to take place along a line running west of Namur to Antwerp.

The Meuse, from Given, on the French border, to Namur, is regarded by the Germans as a natural continuation of the French Maginot line, and north of Namur, the Dyle river fortifications, running to Louvain, are regarded as

## Holland Quits--

(Continued from Page One)

fourth those they had inflicted on the wasp-like swarms of German aircraft.

Britain nevertheless got set for a possible German invasion by air. War secretary Anthony Eden called for home corps to deal with German parachute gunners, and the fiery Lord Beaverbrook was given a new position as minister of aircraft production to bring to reality his oft-shouted demand for "planes, planes and more planes."

The British were not forgetting the lesson of the Norwegian campaign, for failure of which they

a further continuation.

German military experts said what interested them was whether the allies would choose to defend that line or retire farther west, beyond Brussels.

Declaring occupation of Rosendaal, 15 miles south of the Lollandsch Diep bridge, by which the Germans reached Rotterdam, had cut rail communications to Antwerp, a German spokesman said that all avenues for swift development of the German invasion now were in German hands.

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4.75/5.00-19	7.95	5.78
4.50/4.75/5.00-20	8.60	6.21
5.25/5.50-17	9.75	7.08
5.25/5.50-18	9.20	6.75
6.25/6.50-16	12.90	9.37

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**QUICK SALE:** Thor washing machine. Almost new, with twin tubs to match. Priced right. Health Food store, west end of overpass. 238-6f.

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**BEDROOM FOR RENT** — Just west of postoffice. 300 West 6th. 234-1f.

**FOR RENT:** Southeast, one-room apartment. \$10. Bills paid. 510 west 5th. 234-1f.

**HELP WANTED**  
Young men for aircraft factory work. Must be able to finance short training period. Write, giving age, education, etc., P. O. Box 1623 Fort Worth. 239-6fp.

**FOR SALE—Second-hand bicycle**  
Very cheap. 1307 Bullard. 237-1f.

**Reorganization—**  
(Continued from Page One)

their submission to congress. In upholding the plan Tuesday the senate voted down a resolution of disapproval which the house formerly had adopted.

## Dutch Fire Oil Stores at Amsterdam

AMSTERDAM, May 15 (AP)—Defenders of the Netherlands, caught in their last water and land defenses by the tightening fingers of German invasion, built a great wall of flame and jet black smoke Tuesday night at the harbor edges of Amsterdam, largest city of the kingdom.

Great petroleum stores, both in the eastern part of the harbor at the depot of the Batafische Petroleum company and at the western end in Petroleum Haven, were fired by order of Gen. Henri Gerard Wilklem, army chief of staff.

The fires were started shortly before noon in a dozen tanks used to fuel ships. There were several explosions and a huge column of black smoke and flame billowed into the sky.

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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:** Derby day and the horses parade to the post. Paul comes to Sherry, takes her to the infield to watch the race. Sherry is glad to have him near. Pepper Boy and Red Soldier are in second division—pocketed. Red Soldier makes a bid. Grant holds his pace as they come into the stretch. "Shep!" shouts Sherry. "make your run! Make your run!"

#### CHAPTER XVIII

Shep Grant heard Sherry's shouts—or so it seemed; for she distinctly saw him lift the reins—then his whip-arm rose—and fell. He jerked the reins up again. Pepper Boy shot out from the pack.

The crowd, jammed from the top of the stretch to the near turn, went wild: The favorite, Pepper Boy, was in the lead at last.

Suddenly, Sherry's heart seemed to stop. A horse, colored of yellow with blue stars, was sweeping forward—with even with Pepper Boy. It was Castanets.

Paul Wharton was muttering at Sherry's ear. "You, Mann—come on—Get going if you're ever going to!"

Mann, too, appeared to hear; he lashed out with his whip—once—twice. Red Soldier shot forward on the outside—Red Soldier swept past Castanets and Pepper Boy at the furlong pole.

Red Soldier was burning up the track. One furlong to go. Sherry grabbed Paul's arm:

"Paul, you're winning—you're winning—and if I can't—I'd rather you would!"

She heard him say: "Wait, honey—race isn't over."

A stunned silence fell upon the course, like a wave's retreat; then cheers broke out again, louder than ever. Paul was shouting:

"Look, honey—look! Pepper Boy's coming again—look—it's you who's winning!"

Leaning far over his mount's neck, Shep Grant was putting up one of his powerful finishes. His hands were shooting forward with the horse's stride, were shoving against Pepper Boy's neck—they left Castanets behind—they were passing Red Soldier—Mann was lashing out with his whip, but Red Soldier had nothing more to give—while Pepper Boy's stride lengthened—he was tearing up the ground.

Pepper Boy went under the wire—winner by a full length. Castanets was second—the tiring Red Soldier third.

"Paul—Paul, dear, I won!" Sherry cried. "You don't mind, do you?"

"Mind? I'm happy for you!" "I know, but you were trying so hard—and you gave me every advantage—even advised a heavy rider—"

"Hush!" She saw the light of joy in his eyes. "Come on—you've got to lead the winner in."

"I—I want you with me!" He grinned. "No can do. You're the owner. I'll take you to the lence—no farther."

He walked with her toward the finish line. The horses were coming back.

"Paul—Paul!" There were tears in her voice.

Bond—please! Make way for Miss Bond."

"Oh, darn it, let 'em wait," Sherry raised her face. Paul Wharton smiled shyly, then quickly his lips were on hers—in a long, cool caress of sheltering love.

Someone was speaking in breathless tones—someone small and black—alongside them. It was Elijah, the exercise boy. "Miss Sherry—didn't you know it?"

"Know what, Elijah?" she managed to say, trying to hide her confusion.

"You done win the Derby, Miss Sherry."

"Oh, that!" As if it was of little importance beside the miracle that had just taken place—the miracle of awakened love.

"Yes, I did, Elijah. And you helped."

"Yes, ma'am. I give Mr. Grant my lucky marble—"

"Come on, Paul." Now she had his arm, and together they ran toward the gate leading to the track. "I'm going to give Shep—10 per cent of the purse—for expense—he's still such a boy—but he'll grow up—some day—"

The loud speaker drowned her words:

"The groom has taken Pepper Boy's reins—and, now, Miss Bond, please—"

"Here she is!" A gate-keeper shouted, spying Sherry. "Back, folks—back! Let the winner through!"

Sherry found herself on the track—alone. Sam was leading the colt toward her; Shep Grant was lifting his whip in salute. He leaned over and whispered, "Told you nothing to worry about!" She flashed a smile at him.

"Here be yo' winner, Miss Sherry." Sam, bursting with joy, thrust the reins into her hands.

"Thank you, Sam." She looked up. "A great ride, Shep!"

The band was playing the Triumphant march. She was leading Pepper Boy into the winner's circle—a lot of fenced-off grass, reserved the entire year for this single moment. Garlands of flowers were being thrust into her arms—were being draped over Pepper Boy's withers—still cameras were clicking and movie cameras were trained upon her.

"Look this way, Miss Bond! Mr. Grant, dismount and stand with Miss Bond—that's it! Now, with the horse's head between you—or over your shoulders, that's the

stuff! Hold it—hold it. Another—please!"

Two familiar and proud faces popped out of the crowd: Uncle Willie and Cousin Ted. The school teacher was seeing life at last. The thought flashed through Sherry's mind—matrimony and 10 per cent of the Derby purse for them. She gave a little chuckle.

Then she was formally escorted into the winner's stand—a cabinet member was being presented—the governor of Kentucky—a United States senator was beaming on her. All were saying thrilling words of praise—the Derby cup, emblematic of victory, was being placed in her hands. A radio microphone was held in front of her:

" . . . and now, Miss Bond—ladies and gentlemen of America—will tell you how it feels to win America's greatest horse race. Talk to America, Miss Sheridan Bond!"

It was great—and gorgeous—and wonderful—and thrilling—and so terribly, terribly lonely. Where was he—where was Paul? He had vanished from the earth—and this triumphant moment was empty without him.

Paul had fought to save her colt when she foolishly entered him in that claiming race—Paul had tried to advise her—he had pointed out the advantage of riding live weight on her colt—Paul had kept her rider from getting drunk this Derby morning—she owed everything to him.

Now she knew that she had loved him always; he was manly and strong and unselfish. Shep Grant was just a charming, irresponsible boy—who might some day grow up. Shep would be a pal, never a husband.

Sherry was speaking into the microphone, speaking from the heart: " . . . I know I won—but it was the advice of a rival, Paul Wharton, that caused me to win. He was trying to win, too—but he wouldn't take advantage—He's a great sportsman, and—"

It was just as well the cheers of the crowd drowned her next words. . . . Now Paul Wharton appeared from nowhere, and es-

corted her across the track into the clubhouse. Here a telegraph messenger thrust an envelope into her hands. "Come in a second ago, Miss Bond," he grinned.

"Open it, Paul, and tell me what it is."

He ripped it open; she saw him frown with puzzlement. "Say, this is nice, but it's funny. I don't quite understand."

"Read it aloud, Paul," she said. He read:

"To the Blue-eyed Owner of the Derby Winner: "Congratulations and thanks. Entire squad bet early on Pepper Boy at good odds and we won plenty. You are a swell thoroughbred yourself and you told the truth. Telegraph when you return and the entire squad will escort you."

"Respectfully, "Motorcycle Patrolman McGinnis."

"Oh," Sherry beamed, recalling the early-morning dash across Manhattan behind the red-haired cop.

"Don't you think, Paul," she said, smiling through the mist in her eyes, "that a motorcycle escort would be simply swell when we get married?"

#### (THE END

#### \$800 Payroll For Household Project

The WPA Housekeeping aid project of Cisco, 103 East Ninth street, a project of the Work Projects administration professional and service division of District 7, has 17 workers who go into the homes of families eligible for this type of help, to render a worthwhile service. The project is sponsored by the City of Cisco. Work done by the project includes cooking, sewing, the simple home care of the sick, general house cleaning, and home improvement which embraces the repair and making of simple pieces of furniture and housekeeping equipment.

and a sponsor's \$41.16. The public has an invitation to other professional vision projects daily, from May 23 when "This New Community" was served.



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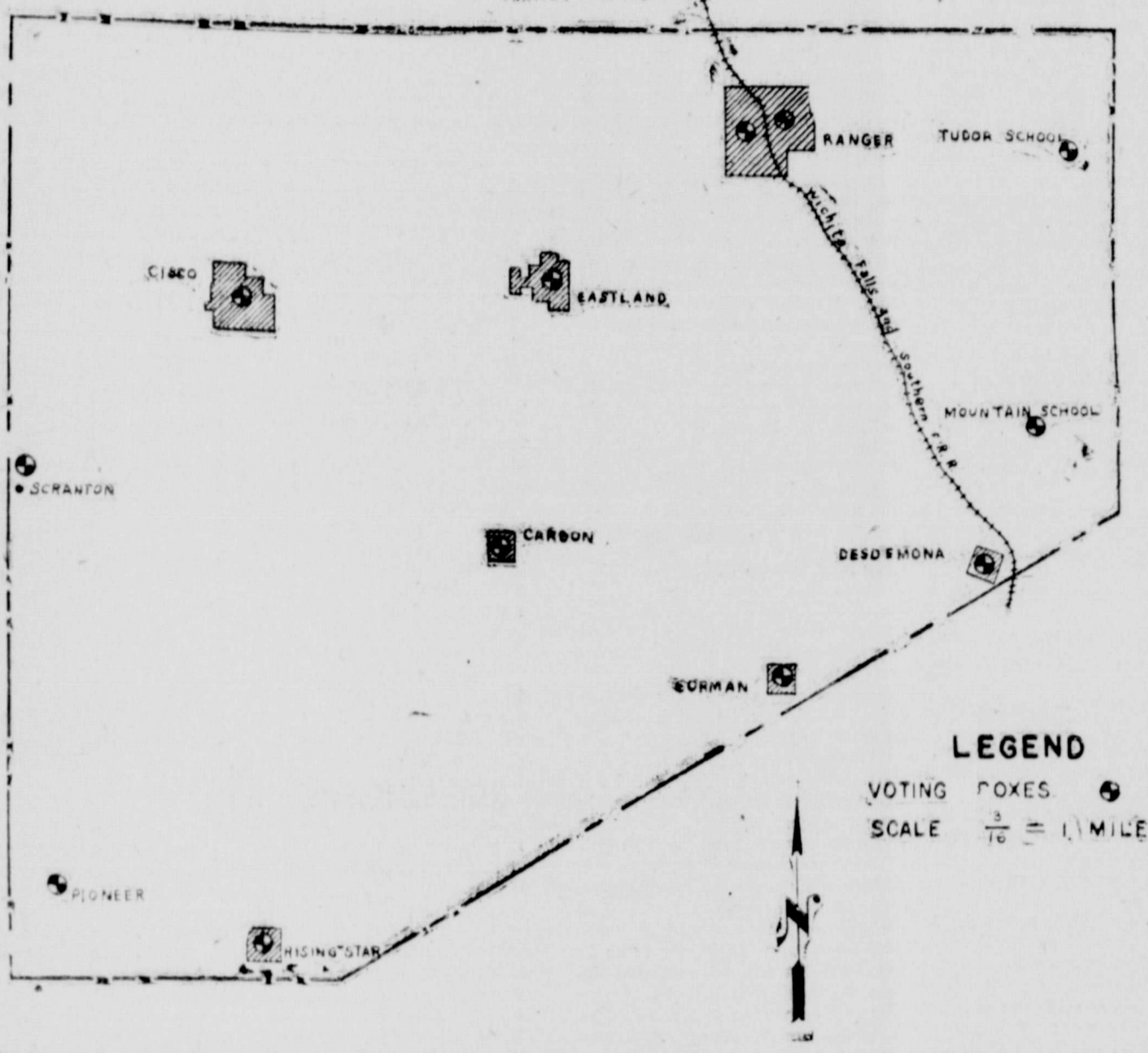
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In the Service of Others

# How County Divided Between Proposed Soil Districts



The Wichita Falls and Southern railroad in eastern Eastland county is the dividing line between the two proposed soil conservation districts on the formation of which landowners will vote on Saturday, May 25. All land east of the railroad is in the Palo Pinto district and all west in the Dublin-Comanche-Eastland district. The above map shows the voting boxes. (Daily Press Engraving).

## FARMERS TO VOTE MAY 25 ON DISTRICTS

Farmers of Eastland and several adjoining counties will vote Saturday, May 25 on the formation of soil conservation districts. Twenty meetings are being held this week so that agricultural workers of the county can explain to landowners and their wives what constitutes a soil conservation district.

All land in Eastland county is included in one of two proposed districts. With the W. F. & S. (Jake Hammon) railroad as a dividing line, all land west of the railroad is in the Dublin-Comanche-Eastland district, and all east of the railroad is in the Palo Pinto district. The Dublin-Comanche-Eastland district also includes all of Comanche and the western part of Erath county. The Palo Pinto district also includes all of Palo

Pinto and parts of Erath and Jack counties.

**Voting Places**  
 Voting places in Eastland county will be the Ranger city hall, Eastland justice of peace office, the Carbon Trading Co., Scranton school, Gorman newspaper office, city hall at Cisco, Rising Star city hall, Desdemona city hall, Mountain school, Ranger Young school, and Tudor school.

Eastland county landowners and their wives must vote according to the school district in which their home is located. They must also consider which proposed soil district includes their land and home. If they live on one side of the W.F. & S. railroad and all their farm and ranch land is on the other side, they cannot vote. School districts embraced by each voting district are as follows: Ranger (city hall)—the school districts of Ranger, Colony, Cross Roads, Alameda, Bullock and Lone Cedar; Carbon—the school districts of Carbon, Long Branch and Center Point; Scranton—the school district of Scranton; Gorman—the school district of Gorman, Kokomo, Elm, Grandview, New Hope, Leon and Indian Mountain; Cisco—the school districts of Cisco central, Sandy, Romney, Shady Grove, Reich, Cottonwood, Bluff Branch,

Friendship, Dothan, Pleasant Hill, Lee Ray, Bedford and Reagan; Rising Star—the school districts of Rising Star, Hallmark, Crocker, Okra, Brooks and Cook; Desdemona—the school district of Desdemona; Pioneer—the school district of Pioneer, Cross Plains and Union Hill; Ranger (Young)—the school districts of Ranger, Cross Roads and Bullock; Tudor—the school district of Tudor; Mountain—the school districts of Desdemona, Alameda, School Hill and Tanner; Eastland district—justice of peace office—Eastland, Olden, Union, Flatwood, Morton Valley, Triumph, Grapevine and Mangum.

**What a District Can Accomplish**  
 Two thirds of the qualified voting landowners must favor a district in order for it to be established. A district is a governmental subdivision created under the State Soil Conservation law. They can neither vote bonds nor levy taxes.

A farmer living in a soil conservation district who desires assistance makes his request of the district supervisors, who have the assistance of cooperating agencies. Representatives of their agencies will assist the farmer in planning soil and water conservation measures on the farm.

If and when a plan is agreed upon, the farm and district enter into a cooperative agreement and then technical help may be made available to the farmer. This agreement will set forth the farmer's obligations and the district's obligations in carrying out the conservation plan on the entire farm or ranch. Each interested party will thoroughly understand the contributions to be made by the other, whether it be technical assistance, labor, materials, etc., before an agreement is entered

into. If a mutually agreed upon plan for the farm cannot be worked out, no obligations are assumed by anyone and the matter is dropped.

Any equipment or material that can be gotten by the district from the department of agriculture or any other agency will be controlled by the supervisors. The supervisors are eventually all elected by the landowners and are the governing body of the district. They have no money to spend and are furnished no money by the state.

The successful operation of a soil conservation district depends upon the willingness of landowners to do all they can to make it a success. Government agencies have repeatedly emphasized that there will be no gifts or donations to landowners.

**What a District Cannot Accomplish**  
 As stated before, a district cannot vote bonds or levy taxes, nor can it do a whole job for the farmer. If the farmer does not want to enter into a cooperative agreement with his district, he can still secure the services of the county agent, vocational teacher, A. A. A. and Farm Security administration. However, the services of all these agencies could be used more efficiently in cases where groups of farmers were working together.

Very often farmers think they will be forced into a cooperative agreement after a district is organized. This is not true. After most of a district is protected by conservation practices, and this will take years, land use regulations may be considered if needed. They would be needed only when some particular farmer's methods of farming were considered a menace to the other farmers of the district. In such case,

90 per cent of the landowners in the district would have to vote in favor of land use regulations before they could be enforced, and then farmers still have other right of appeal.

**Who Can Vote May 25**  
 Landowners and their wives who own land and live in a proposed soil conservation district can vote if they are qualified under state law. Heirs to an undivided estate, and their husbands

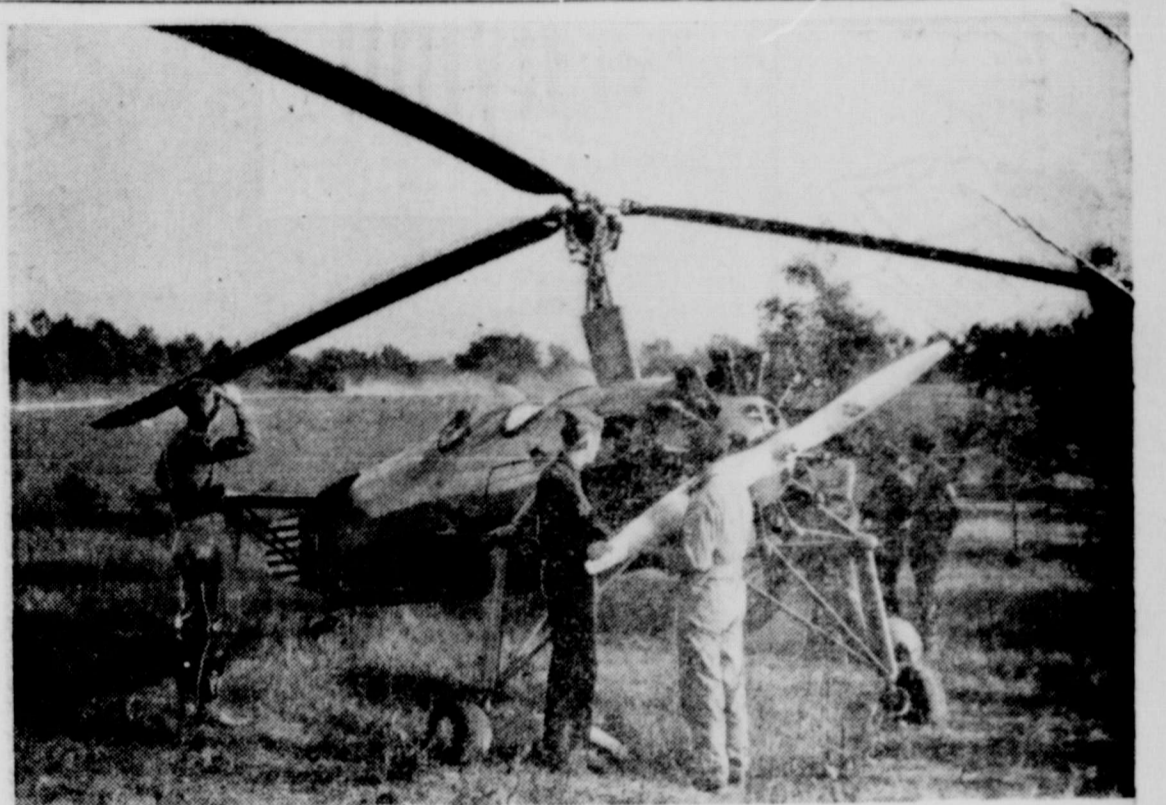
and wives can vote. Persons living outside of a proposed district but owning land in the district CANNOT vote.

**School Lunch---**  
 (Continued from Page Three)  
 workers are required to have a food handler's health certificate, which includes a blood test, typhoid fever and tuberculosis tests. The public has been extended

an invitation to visit this and other professional and service division projects in Eastland county, from May 21 through May 25, when "This Work Pays Your Community" Week will be observed.

Mrs. C. H. Abbott went to Leuders today to visit her sister, Mrs. J. F. Carlson, and to attend the graduation exercises tonight of her great-niece, Miss Wilma Jo Burkman.

## Pegasus of the Cavalry



Since most of the horses have been taken out of the cavalry anything is expectable. The latest wrinkle for this lately mechanized part of the U. S. army is an autogiro which theoretically comes into use when radios on scout cars fail. This plane is being used at the present time by the 6th Division which is on the way to Camp Beauregard, La., for Third Army maneuvers. The picture was made in Jackson, Miss., camp of the Sixth.

## OUT OUR WAY . . . . . By Williams



**Usual Home Bargains for Cash**  
 Good Buys on Terms and Low Interest Rate.  
**P. Crawford Agency**  
 8th. Phone 453.

**It Pays to Break Away from Habit Buying!**  
 Let this **HUDSON** Show You



We invite you to come in today... drive a Hudson Six over a route you travel regularly, and make a direct comparison with other cars in the lowest price field. We promise you the best 30 minutes you ever spent in an automobile.

**TWO GOOD DEALS IN ONE**  
 A Better Deal on Your Present Car—A Better New Car for Your Money

AMERICA'S SAFEST CARS ARE NOW AMERICA'S SMARTEST

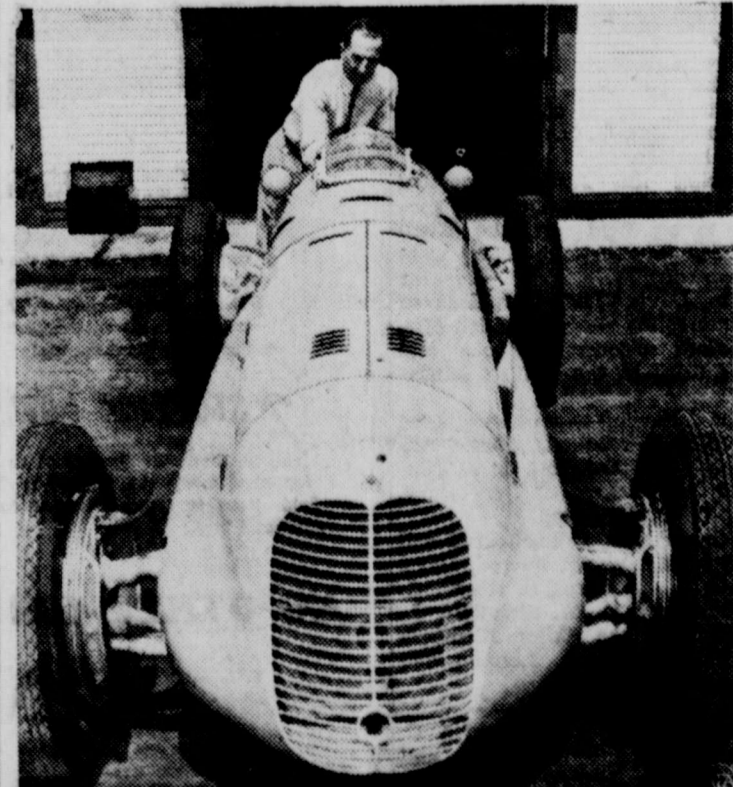
**670**... Starting at \$670 for Coupe, delivered in Detroit, including Federal taxes, not including state and local taxes, if any. Low time payment terms. Prices subject to change without notice.

PRICE INCLUDES: Patented Double-Safe Brakes—oil hydraulics over fail-safe hydraulics; one through-leakage due to accident or neglect, just push farther on regular brake pedal and stop. Dash-Locking Safety Hood, hinged at front; Handy Shift at steering wheel. New Cushion-Action Door Latches. AIRFOAM SEAT CUSHIONS (small extra cost in Hudson Six closed models, standard in all other Hudsons). And at small extra cost: Overdrive and Weather-Master Fresh Air and Heat Control.

... In Every Popular Price Class Beginning With the Sixes or Eights... Every Popular Body Type... Extra Wide Range of Colors and Upholstery. Whatever Price You Plan to Pay, See Your Hudson Dealer For MORE CAR FOR YOUR MONEY

**RAYFORD RICHARDSON**  
 Cisco, Texas — 8th St. Ave. A

## Foreign Threat in 500-Mile Race

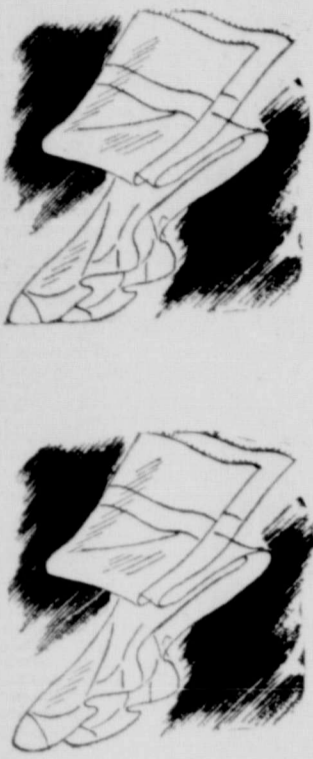


Raul Riganti of Buenos Aires rolls out the Italian Maserati which he'll pilot at the Indianapolis Speedway, May 30. Riganti is the first foreign competitor in the 500-mile race since 1933.

**DANGER ROMANCE AHEAD**  
 By Tom Horner  
 A New Serial

Beginning Thursday in the Cisco Daily Press

Hurry down to PENNEYS for your Nylon Hose. Quantities are limited. PENNEY'S first with the newest.



Again—PENNEY'S PRESENTS THE NEWEST

KNITTED OF DU PONT nylon

A THRILLING NEW CONTRIBUTION TO MODERN LIVING

You've heard, talked and read about these sensational stockings... now you can get them at Penney's. Better hurry, though, the supply is limited.

1.15

IN THREE FAVORITE SHADES

PENNEY'S

SOCIETY and CLUBS

CATHRYNE RUSSELL, Editor Phone Numbers 344 and 608

Homemaking Club Presents Style Revue

The Cisco chapter of Future Homemakers of Texas presented a revue of costumes recently completed at the chapel period at the high school Tuesday morning.

The stage was attractively arranged with swinging couches and lawn chairs, depicting a "lawn party" setting.

Miss Dorafae Collins acted as mistress of ceremonies and the different classes were announced by Misses Mae Frances Mosley and Gradyne Berry.

Winners in the first year class, modeling print school dresses were: First, Nadeen Jones; second, Estelle Allen, and third, Lois Nowlin.

Winners in the second year class, wearing tailored garments, were: First, Gradyne Berry; second, Zona Surles, and third, Freda Fern Erwin.

Winners in the third year class, wearing afternoon dresses, were: First, Emma Cone; second, LaVerne Reich, and third, Yvonne Sykora.

Winners in the third year class, wearing evening dresses, were: First, Mae Frances Mosley; second, Laura Culbert Sharp, and third, Anna Kate Blackburn.

Music for the style show was by Katherine Langston, pianist. Stage decorations were planned and arranged by Laura Culbert, Anna Kate Blackburn, Emma Cone, Mae Frances Mosley, Yvonne Sykora and Dorafae Collins.

Stage furnishings were loaned by Glenn's Furniture company and Neil Lane Funeral home. Flowers were given by Misses N. A. Brown, Bob Key and E. J. Keough.

Adeline Northrup Circle Meeting

The Adeline Northrup circle of the First Methodist church met Tuesday at 3 o'clock at the church, with Mrs. Homer Ferguson, chairman, presiding. The devotional was taken from the 11th chapter of Hebrews, and was presented by Mrs. Smith Hoestis. Mrs. F. A. McMillen then spoke interestingly on the subject, "The Beginning of Woman's Work."

Baptist Circle With Mrs. Cooper

The Viola Humphreys circle of the First Baptist Women's Missionary society met Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. A. B. Cooper.

The meeting was opened with prayer and a devotional by Mrs. C. P. Cole. Mrs. Leon McPherson then took charge of the meeting and plans were made concerning the senior banquet to be held at the church Friday night.

The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Mac Stephens.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting to Misses Mac Stephens, O. L. Mason, C. P. Cole, H. J. McArdle, Leon McPherson, Davis Fields, E. J. Poe, Burkett, W. F. Walker, Misses Willie Frank Walker, Sandra Fields, Billy Jo McArdle and the hostess, Mrs. Cooper.

The Notebook

Friday The First Baptist Junior G. A. will meet at the church at 7:30 for initiation of new members.

Miss Sammie Craig of Crane is the guest of Miss Marie Hunterman for a few days.

were Misses F. A. McMillen, Smith Hoestis, Homer Ferguson, James Moore, Curtis Dickenson, A. B. Byrd, J. E. Genrich and H. B. Allen.

Expression Students In Recital Thurs.

Mrs. Paul Woods will present her studio of expression in recital at the high school auditorium Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. There will be no admission charge and the public is cordially invited to attend.

The program will carry out the theme of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," and the characters will be appropriately costumed. It will be presented in two parts, and is as follows:

Part I—Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, a Grimm Fairy Tale. Page—Patsy Ruth Terry. Prologue—The Magic Mirror. The Queen—Fern Smith. Lisa—Betty Dean Lennon.

Scene I—The Home of the Seven Dwarfs: Characters: Snow White—Zelda Lynn Sandler.

The Huntsman—Paul Harlan Woods. Doc—Mary Philpott. Bashful—Elizabeth Ann Kleiner.

Happy—Carolyn Shaw. Dopey—Mary McCrea. Sleepy—Bernie Ann McCrea. Grumpy—Irene Virginia Stiles. Sleepy—Louise Kleiner.

The Gypsy—Alma Lois Moore. The Peasant Woman—Fairy Lynn Huddleston. The Prince—Joe Tom Poe.

Part II—Keep A Smilin', selected, Josephine Miller; You Gotta Smile to be Happy, selected, Fern Smith; Jane Entertains the Missionary Lady, by Marshall Steadman, Betty Denn Lennon; Minding the Hens, by F. W. Loring, Alma Lois Moore.

The Colored Lady in Society, by Paul Dunbar, Fairy Lynn Huddleston; Clothes Don't Make the Man, by Johnson, Louise and Elizabeth Ann Kleiner; Watchin' the Sparkin', by Field, and Encouragement, by Dunbar, Mary Philpott.

A Pleasant Change, by Sarah Clark, Irene Virginia Stiles; Dottie's Sickness, by Willis Bugbee, the mother, Mary McCrea, and the doctor, Zelda Lynn Sandler; This Little Pig Went to Market, selected, Carolyn Shaw; Mr. Spoonydyke and the Towels, by Workman, Patsy Ruth Terry; Alice Blue Gown, by McCarthy, Bernie Ann McCrea, and An' He Did, by Kate White, Joe Tom Poe.

The Elizabeth Truly circle of the First Baptist church met in the Humboldt home of Mrs. C. A. Williams Tuesday afternoon. After prayer by Mrs. Jay Warren, Miss Miriam Ghormley brought the devotional and Mrs. C. S. Surles presided over the business meeting. The lesson, taken from the mission study book, "Helping Others to Become Christians," was brought by Mrs. J. R. Burnett.

Refreshments were then served to Misses W. C. Shelton, Amilie Richardson, C. S. Surles, C. A. Farquhar, J. R. Burnett, Jasper Daniels, W. I. Ghormley, Jay Warren, Joe Britain, Miss Miriam Ghormley and the hostess, Mrs. Williams.

The Lake Cisco Home Demonstration club met Monday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. J. J. Sykora, with Mrs. W. L. Baum, president, in charge.

The program for the afternoon consisted of an interesting discussion by Miss Ruth Ramey, county home demonstration agent, on the subject, "Poultry."

After the program, Mrs. Baum appointed members on recreation, finance and program committees. Plans whereby the club might send delegates to the July A. & M. short course were also discussed.

It was announced that the County Home Demonstration council will meet for an all-day picnic at Lake Cisco Saturday, with the county president, Mrs. Owen Hinman of Ranger, presiding. As many members as can be urged to attend.

The Lake Cisco club will meet Monday, May 27, at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. D. Ball, 606 West 6th.

Members present were Mrs. A. B. Cloud, J. N. Duncan, I. A. Proctor, H. W. Brooks, L. B. Norvell, Tom Pose, John Swindle, W. L. Baum, D. Ball, Miss Ramey and the hostess, Mrs. Sykora.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cutting of Wichita Falls, formerly of Cisco, are visiting relatives and friends here.

Delphian Club Holds Final Meeting Today

The final meeting of the year was held by the Alpha Delphian Study club this morning at 9:30 at the clubhouse. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Eugene Lankford was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. G. B. Langston was club hostess.

During the business meeting plans for the annual closing picnic, to be held at Lake Cisco Monday evening at 6:30, were completed.

Mrs. Davis Fields then directed an interesting study in which Mrs. Lankford discussed "Books and Antiquities in the British Museum."

The following new officers were installed: President, Mrs. Asa Skiles; vice president, Mrs. Elizabeth McCracken, and secretary, Mrs. G. B. Langston.

Members responding to roll call were Misses W. W. Fewell, Davis Fields, W. D. Hazel, E. Hooks, G. B. Langston, E. M. Shurtleff, L. E. Vaughn, Asa Skiles, Elizabeth McCracken, E. E. Lennon and Eugene Lankford.

Dave Cooper, manager of J. C. Penney company in Ranger, and Mrs. Cooper transacted business in Cisco Tuesday.

Venezuela has no public debt.

Mrs. Reagan Is Hostess to Circle

Circle Three of the First Methodist Women's Missionary society met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. William Reagan.

Mrs. S. H. Nance was in charge of an interesting Mother's day program. After a hymn and prayer, each member paid tribute to her mother by contributing to the circle's treasury one penny for each year of her age.

Mrs. Roy A. Langston brought the devotional from the 31st chapter of Proverbs, and this was followed by a piano selection by Marilyn Shertzer. An article entitled "Mothers," was given by Mrs. William Joyner. After a short business session, presided over by Mrs. C. E. Hickman, refreshments were served.

Those present were Misses S. H. Nance, Wm. Joyner, Roy Westfall, R. S. Elliott, J. J. Porter, John Shertzer, Roy Langston, W. E. Ricks, Walter Boyd, C. E. Hickman, W. W. Eddleman and the hostess, Mrs. Reagan.

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would cost, he could not at the moment say, but he feared the sum would be high. In justification of his position, he referred to a simile which his press secretary, Stephen T. Early, had used in discussing the defense problem with reporters earlier in the day.

"Four Alarm Fire" Early had compared the situation to that of a four-alarm fire up the street, which the wind is blowing toward your home. In such a case, he said, the issue at once becomes the protection of your home, even though you have not the money to buy the chemicals and other equipment—and scarcely time to go to the bank for it. Roosevelt carried the figure of speech a bit further.

A great fire in a city, he said, would almost inevitably affect the expenditures of that city in its following fiscal year, together with real estate values and tax collections. But he added, the newspapers covering the fire do not write their leads on the question of the future payments but on the fire itself.

The money would be paid some day, he continued from taxes or by borrowing, but just now, the main thing was to get it to work.

He was asked about the possibility of the United States developing a "two-ocean navy" and replied that it was outmoded and dumb to talk of national defense in those terms, that the United States should have a navy that could go anywhere that national defense required. In response to further questioning, he said it would take 10 years to duplicate the fleet and then perhaps the nation would be attacked from three directions.

A reporter asked if it would not be a good idea to have two canals connecting the Atlantic and Pacific. His reply was that personally his wish was that there were 10 canals, or no isthmus at all.

Whether the navy's \$300,000,000 proposal would be included in Roosevelt's recommendation to congress was a matter of speculation, but many thought that at least a portion of that sum would be proposed, together with additional money for the army and the air corps.

Roosevelt's secretary, Stephen T. Early, discussed the question of financing with newspapermen.

How much money his program

today, with war, navy, and army department chiefs, and later talked the defense problem over with the chairman of senate and house naval and military committees.

Douglas Bayles has returned to his home in Kermit after a short while with his wife, Mrs. A. G. Tuttle, and Mr. Dudley Lee of Colorado has returned to his home in Short visit here with his wife, Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Lee.

Look in the Classified Pages

Roosevelt conferred first of all,

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



VENOM OF THE BLACK WIDOW SPIDER IS MORE POTENT THAN THAT OF RATTLE-SNAKES.

IN NORTH CAROLINA, HIT AND RUN LAWS AFFECT MOTORISTS WHO HIT DOGS AS WELL AS THOSE WHO HIT PERSONS.



CAN YOU NAME A FUR-BEARING ANIMAL THAT INHABITS ANTARCTICA?

ANSWER: There are no fur-bearing animals on the land of the Antarctic Circle.

7 MAIN REASONS WHY "I'd rather have a Ford" advertisement featuring a Ford car and seven numbered points: 1. GOING POWER, 2. STOPPING POWER, 3. SMOOTHNESS, 4. COMPLETE ECONOMY, 5. POWER TO HOLD THE ROAD, 6. STAMINA, 7. STYLE.

ROYAL CROWN COLA advertisement featuring a woman's face and a bottle of the beverage. Text includes "GOT A BIG FAMILY LIKE MINE? ORDER ROYAL CROWN COLA" and "Remember to take home delicious Par-T-Pak Beverages."

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including "Editorial News", "Editorial Editor", "Through Editor Spectac", "By GEOR", "proper wa", "al securit", "and five cen", "taken from", "se \$25,000", "the present i", "and our", "Texas is", "cent of c", "riets are", "same but", "The oil", "tax wit", "our ta", "twenty-five", "ple outsid", "not this", "this tax—", "national co", "ry.", "il compa", "at this", "ill pass it o", "out a fou", "in additio", "above is", "which", "ate for", "Thomase", "canvass c", "ng his en", "oper and", "the railro", "tax pre", "ons good", "as havin", "all the bi", "ni affec", "The ge", "would le", "on tax", "already", "on cruc", "there a", "sizeable", "es of the", "and sch", "also a fo", "ne cent", "sizeable", "and absor", "which t", "erator g", "product", "sumer i", "s at the", "resents:", "all price", "I would", "quarter", "this pr", "ion of a", "not a", "it would", "ult to p", "Thomps", "read, is t", "hat the j", "as woul", "the ta", "of the", "in Texas", "of Te", "proportion", "makes lit", "as the i", "oline in", "er one", "additio", "Th", "for the", "as was", "difficu", "flow", "Nor is", "anned o