

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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

75,000 to Participate In War Games



Seventy-five thousand troops are mobilizing in southern states for the annual army war games that will cover a 900-square mile area in eastern Texas and Louisiana. The 15-day practice war will begin May 10. Members of the 8th cavalry at Fort Bliss, El Paso, Texas, are pictured above boarding the train that will take them to spring maneuvers.

CISCO BAND RATES HIGHEST IN CLASS B

Nine First Divisions Out of Thirteen Entrants

Winning nine first divisions out of 13 entrants, the Cisco Lobo band made the highest rating in ensembles and solos of any Class B band in competition at the music festival of the Texas Music Educators association, being held in Abilene this week-end.

Soloists and ensemble groups played Thursday morning. Class B band playing and marching will be held Saturday morning and night. The Lobo band will give a marching exhibition immediately following the marching contests at Hardin-Simmons athletic field Saturday night.

Director R. I. Collier announced the following ratings in Thursday contests:

Cornets: Glenn Tableman, first; Paul Ely, second; Bass horns: Ralph McCanlies, first;

Alto saxophone: Mary Wood, first;

Baritone: Glenn Boyd, first, the only first division made in the baritone contest; and Burkett Huestis, second;

Twirling: Roy Brock, first; Jesse Cleveland, second, and H. F. Litchfield, third;

Brass sextette, first, the only first division in the brass sextette contests;

Brass quartette: first, the only first division in the brass quartette contest;

Woodwind trio: first, the only first division in the woodwind trio contest, and the Merry Quins, violin ensemble, first division.

Another event, student director, in which Robert Blackstock participated Thursday night, is yet to be heard from.

FARM FUND BILL STILL DEADLOCKED

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP).—A joint conference committee abandoned efforts Thursday to break a month's deadlock of the agriculture appropriations bill. It reported a hopeless disagreement on senate additions of \$347,000,000 to the measure.

Senator Russell (D-Ga.), one of those who have been working in an attempt to iron out senate and house differences on what to include in the bill, said the effect of Thursday's action would be to send back to the house for a separate vote senate amendments providing for \$212,000,000 in parity payments, \$85,000 for disposal of surplus farm products and \$50,000,000 for loans to farm tenants.

Russell said senate conferees refused to yield on the senate's action in adding these amounts to the \$714,000,000 in agricultural appropriations approved by the house. The senate voted \$922,864,688 in farm funds, with \$90,000,000 additional provided in loans for agricultural purposes.

Russell said the conferees concluded they could not come to an agreement Thursday, when a house compromise on the parity payment addition to the bill was turned down by senators.

Dr. Lipscomb Is Named Law Dean At Baylor U.

WACO, April 26 (AP).—President Pat M. Neff of Baylor university announced Monday that Dr. Abner Eddins Lipscomb, now senior attorney of the Federal Trade commission and great-grandson of a justice of the first Texas supreme court, has been elected dean of the Baylor law school, effective Sept. 1.

He will succeed the late Dean T. E. McDonald. The position has been filled temporarily by Dr. James A. Carlson, a member of the law faculty.

Dr. Lipscomb will be returning to Baylor, having served on the law faculty here from 1929 until he became senior attorney of the U. S. department of agriculture in 1938. Whence he went to the federal trade commission in 1939.

He has both A. B. and LL.B. degrees from Baylor, 1925, another LL.B. from the University of Texas, 1934, and the S.J.D. from Harvard, 1938. His wife was formerly an instructor in the Baylor English department.

His great-grandfather, Judge A. S. Lipscomb, was secretary of state under President Lamar of Texas.

(Continued on page four)

Nazi Columns Smash Allied Lines



(NEA Telephoto)

German columns pounding northward through central Norway were reported to have smashed Allied defenses northeast of Lillehammer and at Roros in a drive toward the west coast port of Trondheim. The Allies are attempting a desperate flank attack. Additional activity in Norway is shown on the above telephoto map.

Softball League Schedule Arranged

Cisco's 1940 softball season will be officially opened Monday night, May 6, with a triple-header of five innings each at the Lions softball park on east 14th. It was announced today by the committee in charge. It was pointed out that the results of these games will not count in league standing.

Games to be played opening night include Scranton and Conoco Germs; Miller-Tuttle and Putnam, Recreation and Red Front teams.

Because of difficulty encountered in attempting to arrange a schedule whereby the six teams in the league would play each other once, playing three nights a week, it was decided to make a three-way division of the season with five weeks to each division, taking 15 weeks to complete the schedule. Winning teams will be picked by percentages, and any team making first division in any of the three periods, will compete in the final play-off.

League play will begin Tuesday after opening night. Game dates conflicting with any important event will be played on other nights, or double-headers will be played.

Following is a schedule for the first division:

May 7, Scranton vs. Putnam.
May 8, Red Front vs. Miller-Tuttle.
May 10, Conoco vs. Recreation.
May 13, Scranton vs. Red Front.
May 15, Putnam vs. Conoco.
May 17, Recreation vs. Miller-Tuttle.
May 20, Putnam vs. Recreation.
May 22, Scranton vs. Miller-Tuttle.
May 24, Red Front vs. Conoco.
May 27, Conoco vs. Scranton.
May 29, Putnam vs. Miller-Tuttle.

May 31, Red Front vs. Recreation.
June 3, Conoco vs. Miller-Tuttle.
June 5, Putnam vs. Red Front.
June 7, Scranton vs. Recreation.

The teams are holding practice sessions preparatory to the opening of the season, and predictions are already being made concerning the possibilities of the various teams' chances in the league.

It was also announced that a "knot-hole gang" will be sponsored by the Rev. Joe I. Patterson for the benefit of young baseball fans unable to pay the price of admission to the games.

Weather

East Texas—Partly cloudy Friday; Saturday mostly cloudy, local showers in extreme east portion. Gentle to fresh southeast winds on the coast.

West Texas—Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday. Not much change in temperature.

NAZI 'BLITZ' IS REPULSED BY BRITISH

Germans Speed to Reinforce Troops At Trondheim

By The Associated Press
One prong of Germany's speedy double drive northward through Norway was reported turned back and digging in today.

The German column was reported by Swedish newspaper correspondents to have fallen back from Roros, 70 miles inland from Trondheim, and to be consolidating new positions at Tolga 15 miles to the south in the Osterdalen valley.

British Take Storlien

Germans were in possession of Roros only a few hours, it was reported, their forces sweeping in on it yesterday.

It was reported that the British had broken through at Storlien, 35 miles southeast of Trondheim, and were set to halt any German advance up the Gudbrandsdalen valley to reinforce Trondheim.

Yesterday the Germans had reached Roros and Ringebu, 180 and 110 miles respectively, north of Oslo, in an apparent maneuver to prevent the Allies and Norwegians from encircling Trondheim. Heavy fighting, with air forces and artillery joining in, was reported last night at Tolga.

Norwegian fighters were urged to fighting pitch by a message from the Norwegian commander, General Ruge.

He praised their bravery and declared the time for retreat was over.

Meanwhile, the Norwegian-German warfare had become official, so far as the United States was concerned.

President Roosevelt proclaimed that a state of war exists between Norway and Germany, declared the United States neutral in the conflict and prescribed regulations for American conduct toward the belligerents.

Denmark, now occupied by Germany, was not mentioned in the brief summary of the presidential orders given out at the temporary White House at Warm Springs, Ga.

Reinforce Garrisons

Speeding to reinforce their garrison at important Trondheim, two German columns swept northward, brushing aside Allied and Norwegian resistance. One column reached Roros, 70 miles inland from the Atlantic coast. The other reached Ringebu, 110 miles north of Oslo. The Roros column, however, was reported blocked by a British force.

German strategy seemed to be to close the gap between the two fingers of their drive, bisect Norway and hold tight to the important southern section of the embattled country. However, the north-bound columns apparently were not large.

The British war office termed the retreat of British troops after the battle of Steinkjer, north of Trondheim, as a falling back of "an advance detachment" to maintain contact with its main body.

There are two other main fronts:

(1) At Lillehammer, 90 miles north of Oslo, the Allied detachments also withdrew from hard-won positions in the face of the powerful German thrust.

(2) The Narvik sector was described as quiet by the British, but the Germans were fighting off strong Allied forces to the north. In London the government's opposition called for more money, more planes and more guns to defeat Germany.

Britain's manpower was increased by the arrival of more Canadian troops. The minister for home security, Sir John Anderson, meanwhile told commonsense was considering measures against subversive elements in Britain, including communist party and fascist organs.

Mrs. W. J. Armstrong and daughter, Mrs. Ray Miller, of Odessa, have just returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Fort Worth.

FDR VETO OVERRIDDEN BY HOUSE

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP).—The house, overriding President Roosevelt's veto, voted Thursday for the third time to give approximately 15,000 volunteers for the Spanish American war a special travel and subsistence allowance of about \$7,000,000.

After hearing the president's message declaring the proposed payment would be "a benefit utterly without warrant," the house voted, 274 to 82, to pass the bill in spite of the presidential objections. A two-thirds majority was required. A similar majority in the senate also will be necessary for the measure to become law.

Administration leaders contended the house action had little significance and constituted only a reaffirmation of two earlier endorsements of the legislation. Some members added privately, however, that "this is election year."

The bill, passed first in 1935 and again in 1938 but disapproved by the president on both occasions, would give extra travel-pay and subsistence allowance to those volunteer officers and men who were held there after the ratification of the peace treaty on April 11, 1939.

In disapproving the legislation, the president said it would result in the payment of an unwarranted "gratuity."

Rig Set to Go To College

SAN ANGELO, April 26 (AP).—An oil-stained oil well rig soon is to have a prominent place on the University of Texas campus at Austin.

It is the derrick from the Santa Rita No. 1 well near Texon, where oil first was discovered in that field. Since that day, May 23, 1928, more than \$25,000,000 has flowed into the permanent endowment fund of the university.

The Big Lake Oil company has presented the rig to the university as a symbol of the relationship between the oil fields and the university.

SWALLOW'S RETURN

WARREN, O., April 26 (AP).—William Wisniewski, 20 months old, found a tack and promptly swallowed it. The doctor didn't have instruments to remove and bundled William up for a trip to Youngstown. Just as they departed, William coughed—and up came the tack.

Mrs. C. A. Cox left last night for her home in Dallas after a brief visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Moore.

World Traveler



Missionary Traveler At Church Here

The Rev. K. Hawley Jackson of Kansas City, Mo., world traveler and missionary, will speak at the Nazarene church this evening at 7:45, according to the Rev. Luther Pryor, pastor of the church.

The Rev. Jackson has traveled in every state in the union and in 14 foreign countries. In his travels, he has visited British Honduras, Salvador, Guatemala, Japan, China, Philippines, India, Palestine, and other places of extreme interest.

His messages are richly illustrated from his many experiences and travel and service. The public is cordially invited to attend the program tonight and hear the Rev. Jackson's message.

Dr. Herron To Ft. Worth Meet

Dr. E. C. Herron, chiropractor, expects to leave early Saturday morning to attend the Texas Chiropractic Research society convention to be held in Fort Worth Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. B. J. Palmer of Davenport, Ia., noted developer of the science, his father, D. D. Palmer, discovered and founded, will be principal speakers. Dr. Jim Drain, president and owner of the Texas Chiropractic school at San Antonio, and Dr. Cash Asher will also have prominent parts at the convention. They are both pioneers in the field.

Mrs. W. A. McCall left early today for Houston for a visit with her son, Hartman, Mrs. Hartman McCall, and daughter, Nancy Carolyn. From there she will go to Beaumont to visit her daughter, Mrs. Ross Cotton, Mr. Cotton and daughter, Barbara Louise.

COMM'N MEETING THURSDAY

Meeting Since Installation of New Members

City commission met Thursday evening for the business session since installation of three new members. The new members are Chas. J. Kleiner, Jack and Edward Lee, and Mayor J. L. Lane.

Mayor J. L. Lane met with the group. The commission met for the collection of the city's share of the cost of the new water treatment plant.

P. Lee was maintained as health officer for the commission. A capacity in which he served Cisco for a number of years.

Installation of the council and city departments was until the next regular meeting.

Attend For Butts

Among out-of-town relatives and friends who attended the funeral services for Mrs. Bernice Butts at the First Baptist church Thursday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hart of San Antonio; Doc Hart and Branch Smith of Austin; Mrs. Leonard Simon and daughter, Mary Jane, and Mrs. R. L. Shaw, Fort Worth; Mrs. M. H. Hageman, Mrs. O. H. Phillips, Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Eddie Harrison of Ranger; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Butler, Judge and Mrs. Cyrus Frost, Loss Woods, Earl Conner, Jr., Mrs. Gleeson and Mrs. Tanner of Eastland; Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Lee of Austin; Miss Mary-belle McDaniel, Mrs. Cliff Caldwell and Mrs. Roy Keasley of Abilene; Mrs. J. Carter King of Albany; W. H. Kittrell, Jr., of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook and daughter, Fredalyn, of Putnam; Mrs. C. A. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Lanham Higginbotham, Mayor and Mrs. Woodall Rogers, Dallas; Mrs. Walter Taylor, Arlington; Mrs. L. B. Platt, Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dabney, Sweetwater; Mrs. J. L. Shepard, Houston, and Mrs. Roscoe St. John, Abilene.

Miss Armstrong In Spring Pageant

FORT WORTH, April 26 (Spc).—Miss Edleen Armstrong of Cisco is one of more than 250 girls who will make up the cast for the annual Spring Pageant at Texas Christian university.

The pageant this year will be called "Dance of the Nations," and will portray the folk dances of Italy, Scotland, Mexico, Russia, Finland and the United States. In the case of our own country, the pageant will show dances of the Indians, the early colonies, the pioneer westerners and the present.

The pageants will be given Saturday night, May 11, in the stadium, as a part of the annual Mother's day program of the university. Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Horned Frog band.

Miss Armstrong will be one of a group of students portraying the dances of jazz.

Sticks To His Work

LARAMIE, Wyo., April 26 (AP).—Herman Fanning, employee of a dairy, was standing in a puddle of water loading milk cans into a truck.

After a few moments he tried to move but couldn't. His feet were frozen fast to the floor. Friends had to use a steam hose to get him loose. The thermometer, at the time, read about 30 below.

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the price of the advertisement.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The glory of the Lord shall endure forever; the
Lord shall rejoice in His works. The grass wither-
eth, the flower fadeeth, but the word of our God
shall live forever.—Ps. civ. 31; Isa. xl. 8.

Peace breathes along the shade of every hill.
The tree-tops of the glade are hushed and still,
All woodland murmurs cease.
The birds to rest within the brake are gone;
Be patient, weary heart, anon
Thou too shalt be at peace.

Remember: The earth is full of messengers
which love sends to and fro.—Saxe Holm.

Fighting Fire With Fire

YOU can't fight a war against a totalitarian
country without going totalitarian your-
self—at least for the time being.

The British and French are finding that
out. For seven years, Hitler's Germany has
been making its people work longer and
harder. The extra production, instead of
going to the people to make life better, has
been flung into preparation for the war.

Now the British and French, out to de-
stroy such a system, find that in fighting it
they have to do about the same thing.

As early as last November, John Maynard
Keynes, British economist, put forth a
plan now elaborated into a book, "How to
Pay for the War." Details aside, Keynes
proposes that each wage earner or family be

Refuses To Take Pennies for Tag

WINCHESTER, Va., April 26
(AP)—Andy Bell, automobile li-
cense issuing clerk, hereafter will
refuse to accept payment for tags
in pennies.

After a motorist handed him a

bag of pennies for a tag, Bell in-
vestigated. He found that he
didn't have to accept payment in
pennies, he says, also that he was
100 pennies short. An officer was
sent to collect the balance.

The production of silk in China
was a jealously guarded secret
for 3,000 years.

Isaiah Comforts an Afflicted People, Gives Them Words of Hope, Comfort

Text: Isaiah 40:1-11

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

IT is the widely held view of
Biblical scholars that chap-
ters 40 to 66 of the Book of
Isaiah were not written by
Isaiah but are from a prophet, or
prophets, who lived toward the
close of the Babylonian Exile,
and shared the affliction of his
people.

We are not concerned here
with the question of authorship.
The one thing that is clear is
that whoever wrote, or spoke,
the words of this chapter was
speaking to a suffering and trou-
bled people, ministering to them
in words of comfort and hope.

Let us look back a moment on
the political history of the Jew-
ish people up to this time. The
kingdom of an undivided Israel
as we might think of it as exist-
ing under David and Solomon
was broken up after Solomon's
death by revolt of Jeroboam,
whom 10 tribes followed to es-
tablish the Northern Kingdom,
or the Kingdom of Israel. Two
tribes remained loyal to Jeho-
shaphat to continue the Southern
Kingdom or the Kingdom of
Judah.

THE Northern Kingdom was
swept away in 722 B. C. when
Sargon, the Assyrian conqueror,
overthrew it and carried its peo-
ple into exile, never to return.
It is to this that we refer today
when we speak of "the 10 lost
tribes." The Kingdom of Judah
continued until 586 B. C. when
it was conquered by Nebuchad-
nezzar. The people were car-
ried in exile to Babylon, but the
overthrow of Babylon by Cyrus
in 538 B. C. was followed by a
secure for the return of the

Jewish exiles to their homeland.
What the Jews in Babylon
suffered during the 50 years of
their exile is vividly portrayed
to us in the 137th Psalm, begin-
ning, "By the rivers of Babylon,
there we sat down, yea, we wept,
when we remembered Zion." There
they discovered what they had
lost in spurning divine counsels
and in turning from the ways of
God. The songs of Zion had a
new meaning for them when
they could no longer sing them
either in their homeland or in a
strange land.

THE comfort that the prophet
brings to this afflicted people
is no word of shallow optimism.
He comforts them through reviv-
ing their hope, faith and vision.
He assures them that God has
not cast them away. They have
paid the penalty for their sins.
There is one passage in the
lesson that, if the interpretation
of a friend of mine is correct, is
almost universally misunder-
stood. It is the reference to the
people as having "received of the
Lord's hand double for all their
sins." The usual interpreta-
tion is that it is a strong way
of saying that the exiles have
paid the full penalty.

My friend, who has traveled
extensively in the east, says that
the reference is really to the
"double," an ancient practice
followed everywhere in the east.
If, and when, you take your
laundry to a Chinaman, he tears
a slip in two, giving you one
half, while he keeps the other
half. This is the "double."
The meaning of the passage, un-
der this interpretation, is that God
has given the exiles the dis-
charge of a full forgiveness.

allowed only a specified income, based on
present normal subsistence needs. The rest
of its income would be taken at the source
and credited to him as savings.

After the war, at such times as the gov-
ernment decided purchasing power was
needed (that is, when the inevitable slump
comes) these compulsory savings would be
paid back to those who had earned, but not
received them.

It will be readily seen that this is just
about what is done in a war anyway, except
that it is compulsory and systematic, where-
as voluntary war savings (remember Lib-
erty Bonds and Thrift Stamps) are hit-or-miss.
Keynes argues that civilians must consume
less, so that more can be put into the war
effort. The way to do it is simply to see to
it that they don't have any money beyond
actual need. Then, the war over, war pro-
duction turns to civilian goods again, and
the savings funds are paid back to people so
they can buy them.

It won't be any harder to pay these savings
back to those who now put up the money.
Keynes argues, but if it is, you just have a
whopping capital levy.

Whether Keynes' plan is adopted in full,
total war must eventually mean something
very like this. Free countries fighting totali-
tarianism have no choice but to become
themselves totalitarian, with the hope that
after the war they will be able somehow to
scramble back to a free way of life again.

Now we read of the census taker who
arrives just in time to deliver a baby—and
makes eight cents instead of four on the call.

When flood stranded the church, a Mich-
igan preacher carried the bride to the altar.
Now married, the bridegroom decided that
things were carried a little bit too far.

Pity the poor Britisher who comes home
from the office and doesn't know whether
there was an air raid or if the wife is just
starting the spring cleaning.

The Nazis stole into Norway disguised
as traveling salesmen. It turned out they
were selling "protection," with a roscoe do-
ing the talking.

People in the U. S. consumed more dairy
products last year than in any other year on
record. To walk down Front Street of a Sat-
urday night, you'd never guess milk was the
national beverage.

Pity a poor sailor on a night like this.
With almost all ports subject to blockade, he
is without a single sweetheart.

Winners in FFA State Contests Are Announced

COLLEGE STATION, April 26
—Approximately 3,500 Future
Farmers of America wended their
weary way home Tuesday morning
after competing in the annual
Smith-Hughes day state judging
contests Monday. Ten of these
teams were happy, for they were
the best in Texas on one particu-
lar phase of agriculture.

The town of Hamlin won the
livestock trophy with a score of
3,225 points beating out Sterling
City, whose total was 3,195. Other
teams placing included: Claude,
3,165; Westover, 3,150; and Deni-
son, 3,150. High individual was
Jack Robbins, Coolidge, whose
team did not place. Del Rio was
high on beef cattle, Miami on hogs,
Canyon on sheep, Rocksprings on
goats and Roby on horses and mules.

Arlington won the wildlife con-
test, with a score of 601 points,
with Stephenville losing by one
point, with a total of 600. Mans-
field with 587, Taft with 538, and
Loraine with 568, were the other
winners. Billie Joe Hale, Loraine,
was high individual.

Cotton Classing
Fulbright, with a total of 236,
won the cotton classing contest,
with Bishop second with 228. Other
winners were: Thrall, 220; Dun-
canville, 220; and Pharr, San
Juan and Alamo all tied with
210. Gerald Porter, Duncanville,
was high individual.
Cleburne was the winner of the
horticulture contest with 3,685
points, and Caldwell took second
with 3,621. Scurry-Rosser was
fourth with 3,610; and Bryan fifth
with 3,560. James Thornton, San
Saba, was high point individual.
Cleburne was high in plant pro-
duction; and Mt. Pleasant in judg-
ing market vegetables.
Poultry judging trophy went to
Alpine, with a total of 2,750 points,
and Abilene was second with 2,631.
Other winners included: Wood-
ville, 2,603; and Corsicana, 2,585.
A. Dallas, Cayuga, was high indi-

BRUCE CATTON'S AMERICAN ROUNDUP

BY BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Vitaly need-
ing dollars and unable to
borrow any, Great Britain has
set out to get them by cur-
rency manipulation and renewed
competition in foreign trade.
Directly and indirectly, the
plan is likely to be costly to
American business.

The pound sterling is
pegged at \$4.02, but in the "free
markets" outside of England it
can be bought for \$3.56, or
thereabouts. An American trad-
er buying British goods for import
naturally gets more for his money if he
can change his dollars into pounds at
the lower, or free market, rate.

Late in March, however, the
British government ruled that all
the empire's exports of tin, rub-
ber, jute, lute products and Scotch
whisky must be paid for via the
official \$4.02 rate. These are prod-
ucts on which the empire has vir-
tually a monopoly. Last year, the
United States bought \$250,000,000
worth of them. New ruling means
that an American out to buy a
pound sterling worth of rubber,
for instance, must pay \$4.02 for it
instead of \$3.56.

**ARGENTINE MUST
"BUY BRITISH"**

In addition, Britain is trying a
new stunt in South America.
When goods from Argentina are
sold in Britain, the sterling ex-
change thus obtained is "frozen"
and can't be used for any purpose
except to buy British goods for
import into Argentina.
The drive to increase U. S. ex-
ports to South America rested
largely on the hope that even if
a nation like Argentina couldn't
boost its sales to the U. S., it could
use foreign exchange obtained by
its exports to Britain to pay for

vidual, but his team was unplaced.
Loraine was high on Rhode
Island reds; Lockhart and Megar-
gie tied in S. C. white leghorns;
Cayuga and Abilene tied on Bar-
red Plymouth rocks; Grand Saline
and Corsicana (state home) tied
on eggs; Alpine won on examina-
tion; and Corsicana on market
fowls.

Crops Contest
The crops contest was won by
Big Sandy, with 3,300 points. Italy
was second with 3,255, Gilmer
third, 3,230; Terrell fourth, 3,225,
and Navasota fifth, 3,155. Billy
Clark Sherman was high individ-
ual, but his team did not place in
the top five. Breckenridge, Winona
and Kosse all tied on corn; Bridge-
port and El Paso were high on grain
sorghum; Riesel, Breckenridge and
El Paso all tied on small grains;
Pilot Point was high on hay; Gil-
mer and Navasota tied on legumes;
and Ennis was high on cotton.

Farm shop contest was won by
Throckmorton, with 2,634 points.
Robstown was second with 2,606,
Hooks third, 2,574. Mineral Wells
fourth 2,548 and Cherokee, fifth,
2,509. Ted Armstrong Throckmor-
ton, was high individual. Rock-
dale was first in rafter cutting,
Cherokee first in saw filling; Min-
eral Wells first in rope and leath-
er; Odum first in soldering; Al-
ford first in concrete; Barry and
Bishop tied for first in hardware
identification; and Houston (Al-
dine) first in bill of material.

Santa Anna was first in soil
conservation, with 2,380 points.
Tolar second, 2,344. Whitesboro
was high in poultry.

Proven oil reserves in the United
States now total nearly 20 billion
barrels, of which Texas alone has
55 per cent.

RED RYDER



Bad Case Of Ill Luck

OWINGVILLE, Ky., April 26
(AP)—Robert Johnson, 33, truck
driver, had all his ups and downs
at one time.

It started when he fell asleep
and his truck overturned on a
curve. Dazed after the accident,
he sat down on nearby railroad
tracks. A passerby led him away.

The rescuer thought Johnson
was recovered. But the injured
man walked out on the highway
and was struck by another truck.
He wound up, finally, in a hos-
pital with a broken nose, a frac-
tured leg and cuts and bruises in
profusion.

The Texas oil industry has in-
vested in this state \$1.10 for every
\$1.00 worth of oil which it has
produced to date. These expendi-
tures included wages to Texas oil
workers, lease and royalty pay-
ments to Texas farmers, taxes to
state and local governments and
investments in Texas properties.

Political Announcements

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

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

**For the State Legislature,
10th District:**
OMAR BURKETT (Re-election)

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

**For Legislature 106th District—
(Eastland County)**
J. M. WILLIAMSON

**For County
Tax Assessor-Collector**
CLYDE S. KARKALITS

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

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

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

**For County Treasurer—
GARLAND BRANTON
(Second Term)**

**For District Clerk—
JOHN WHITE (For Second Term)**

**For Criminal District Attorney—
EARL CONNER, JR.**

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

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

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

**Eugene Lankford
Lawyer**
Office, Lower Floor Cisco State
Bank Bldg.

By Fred Harman



RANCHO \$+,
Q-Is Serv
Electrolu
a money ma
on farm or ran

Here's an OWNER'S answer!
Says Mrs. JANE BOUNDS
POWELL, Bar-X Ranch, Stanton,
Texas: "Five years ago my husband bought
a butane system and a Servel Electrolux re-
frigerator. The cost of operation is only a
fraction of the cost of food saved, which
would otherwise spoil; or of gasoline used in
trips to town. My gas bill never exceeds one
dollar per month!" Servel Electrolux oper-
ates on butane, bottled gas, kerosene, or nat-
ural gas. Easy terms. See it at your dealer or
gas company—TODAY!

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NATURAL GAS

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- CONTINUED LOW OPERATING
COST
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We are not in competition with any Life Insurance Com-
pany, but we offer you this additional Burial Protection at
a price you can afford to pay. Carry it along with your reg-
ular Life Insurance.
It does not cost you any more to become a member of
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premiums. You can pay by the year or month at one office.
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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."

CHAPTER II
"What's that light doing in my window?"
Sherry Bond asked herself the question as she turned her car into a street near Beekman place. She had driven to the deserted race track after dark, but all lights were off when she left, save a pilot globe in the hall. Now the front windows gleamed like a midway—and the outline of a man's head showed through the glass curtains.

Her first impulse was to call the patrol which guarded the neighborhood—but that would take time. She would handle this herself.
Swiftly she went into the old house, noiselessly sped up the stairs. The door of that front room was wide open. Stepping across the threshold, she saw an oldish chap—spats on ankles, cane across knees, boutonniere in the lapel of his dark coat, a monocle dangling from a wide, black ribbon.

"Of all the nerve!" Sherry exclaimed. The man glanced up—he had been in deep meditation. He placed monocle in eye, peered at her an instant as he sat forward, then arose, dropping his cane unnoticed. "Well, if it isn't little Sherry. My dear—"
"One minute! Who are you, and how'd you get in?"
"My dear Sherry! The monocle dropped, and he swung it on his finger a moment. "I persuaded your personal maid—"
"You mean the woman who cleans my place—"
"Ah, yes! She admitted me—after I showed my bag—my passport—same name, y'see—"
"Uncle Willie!"

Arms akimbo, Sherry surveyed the problem child of the Bond family: an impressive mountain of a man, a relative who'd run through every penny he had inherited; who had been sent abroad by her late parents, when they staked him to a new life in the old world—on condition he would never return home.
"So you had to come back to America to roost!"
"My dear! Everything was going fine—you recall, never asked a shilling of your dad—after I got established abroad."
"Established in what—as what?"
"I was—er—ah—shall I say confidential—ah—turf adviser—"
"You mean race track tout!"
Then this is no place for you. I've no money; and plenty of worries without being saddled with you."
"My dear, my dear!" Protesting hands went upward.
"Please sit down." Sherry sank into the depths of an overstuffed sofa as the big fellow resumed his chair. "Suppose you brought cash—or at least securities with you?"
He frowned. "Well, now, I—ah—" he twirled his monocle on its black ribbon. "Fact is—the war put the skids for the moment, shall I say, under me—"
"Oh!" Sherry grinned. "It's that way! You come home broke! And want money out of me!"
"Sherry! I've—ah—come to the family—"
"I'm the last of the family—and the family can support you no longer in your accustomed style." She gave a short little laugh. Nor me either, for that matter. The main seam of the Green Diamond Coal company has run out, and the mine has shut up shop."

William Bond looked at Sherry as if he could not believe his ears. He leaned forward, his keen gaze piercing her through—"You mean your stony? Absolutely broke?"
Sherry grinned. "Absolutely! I'm flat."



Sherry gasped. . . The outline of a man's head showed through the curtains. What was he doing in her house?

This shoulders went back, his head up—a big smile creased his jowls. "Then, my dear, I've returned just in time! Our family always sticks together. I wish nothing from you, Sherry; I do want to offer my services. Read all about you—last of the famous Bonds, opening a one-horse one-groom stable, going to recoup family fortunes."

"Bosh! I had a chance to buy a two-year-old from a friend in Maryland. Colt that never started—sick last year. Good blood lines. Nominated him for the Kentucky derby."

"That's to be worth \$75,000 this year!"
"Seller threw in the groom—now he's as bossy and cranky as if he'd been with the family all his life."

"Splendid, my dear. You'll win the Derby—remember Isabel Sloane? She paid only \$1,200 for Cavalcade—he won the Derby, a batch of other stakes—\$127,165 in all—"
"You do know your racing figures."

His voice warmed as he went on: "You're a smart girl, Sherry. Now I offer my services; thought it out, driving from the pier."
"Willie Bond, did your last dollar go for taxi fare?"
"Well, ah—it was two dollars. Driver had no change."
"You could have used the cross-town bus for a nickel. But go on—what have you to offer me?"
"Forty years—more or less—on the turf. Know everybody. Know everything, meaning all the angles. You train the nag, I'll act as business agent—"

"Oh, yes. That means you'll get a badge; get in the tracks free. Within 10 minutes you'll be touting some fool, persuading him you've talked with a horse, that the horse told you he couldn't lose—Wait!—Then you'll take his money, go behind the grandstand, put it in your pocket. When your choice loses, you'll look up the poor fool, say you're sorry—"

"Really Sherry! William Bond was on his feet, keen indignation on his red face. "I never did such a thing in my life! I'm no crook. Forty years' experience—at your service—you can trust me, Sherry. Cross my heart, I'm no tout. Be-

entirely at your service." Sincerity crept into his voice. "You've never started a horse, have you, Sherry?"
"No. But what of it? I saddle my first entry tomorrow."
He shook his head. "My child! There are 10,000 angles in racing; I know every one. You know none."
"Oh, bosh! Common sense plus a good groom is all you need."
"Really?" He screwed monocle in eye, surveyed her an instant. "You're a beauty, Sherry. About 20, eh?"
"You may save your compliments, Uncle Willie, but your memory is excellent."

Sherry broke off to answer the ringing of the phone in the next room.
"Sherry?" Instantly the girl was on guard. "Paul Wharton. Listen, darling—"
"Cut the darling stuff—What's on your mind, Paul?"
"You've entered Pepper Boy in two races—scratching one, of course. You're not afraid of facing Red Soldier—"
"The ideal! Your colt's no champion!"
"You'll see tomorrow. But look here, Sherry, just a word of advice; you can't afford to race your one horse in a claiming race. You belong among the stake-owners."
"Who said I was starting Pepper Boy in a claiming race? If I do, it's my business. Paul, what are you up to?"
"Not a thing! But you're new to racing—need advice—"
"Thanks—don't need yours." On the spur of the instant she said: "Ever hear of my uncle, William Bond? Well, he's very well known—in turf circles—on the Continent—just returned—the war, you know. And he's going to act as my business agent. If you've any advice, you must pass it along to him, lad. See you tomorrow."

Sherry put down the receiver, stepped back into the living room. "Well, I've done it," she said, with a shrug of her shoulders. "You heard me, didn't you? Giving you a job and a pat at the same time?"
A broad and winning smile crossed his huge cheeks. No wonder people trusted him; he had the ingratiating manner of a diplomat seeking an island or two.
"Hope you've told me the truth. I bragged about you to Paul—"
"Who and what is Paul?"
"Friend—Paul Wharton. Wants to marry me when I get my fill

(Continued on Page Four)



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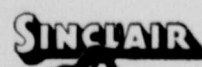
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All Play and no Work Not WTCC Policy

BIG SPRING, April 26 (Sp.)—All play and no work is one of those things the West Texas chamber of commerce simply doesn't go in for. On the contrary, the WTCC's officers, directors, committees and staff members work and work hard, before and throughout the annual gathering of the Westex hosts.

This year's convention dates are Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 16-17-18.

The policies of the West Texas chamber are formed by its board of directors—210 west Texans from 189 affiliated towns—and are

embodied in resolutions clearing through the all-important convention work committee. The work committee's labors are laid before the directors in their two luncheons and at the concluding breakfast on the morning of the last day of the convention. The work committee is in almost continuous session starting the day before the convention opens. It is, during that week, probably the hardest working body in west Texas, and certainly is one of the most representative.

On this year's work committee are 34 key west Texans engaged

in many occupations, to serve under the chairmanship of D. H. Bolin, oilman of Wichita Falls. D. A. Bantzen, WTCC general manager, will be secretary of the committee.

Others on the work committee, as the list has been announced tentatively, are:

J. S. Bridwell, Wichita Falls; C. A. Studor, Canadian; James D. Hamlin, Farwell; J. J. Gallaher, Graham; Amon G. Carter and G. H. McKinney, Fort Worth; B. Reagan, Big Spring; H. Y. Overstreet, Texico; C. E. Casebeer, Fort Stockton; J. Thomas Davis, Stephenville; Dr. L. H. Webb, Kerrville; Albert L. Clifton, Waco; B. P. Bludworth, Brownwood; Jay Taylor, H. W. Allen and Gene Howe, Amarillo; Jess L. Showers and Bob Anderson, Vernon; J. M. Willson, Floydada; H. S. Hilburn, Plainview; M. C. Ulmer and J. L. Greene, Midland; George Jones, Marfa; George Simmons and Spencer Wells, Lubbock; H. A. Goodson, San Angelo; Dr. H. W. Merelock, Alpine; A. H. Ginn, Mineral Wells; J. J. Beagle, Odessa; Barney Hubbs, Pecos; J. C. Hunter, Abilene, and B. F. McLain, Dallas.

TEXAS SUNDAY ONLY

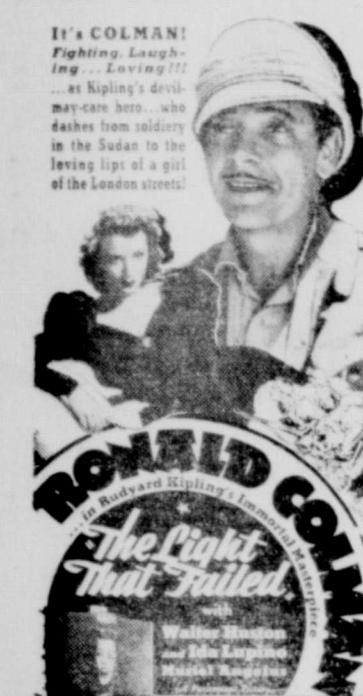
The Singin' Son of the Saddle!



PALACE SUNDAY MONDAY

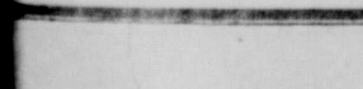
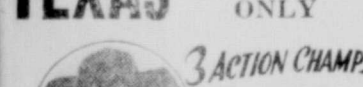
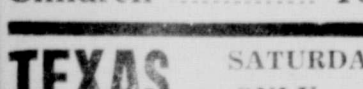
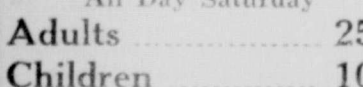
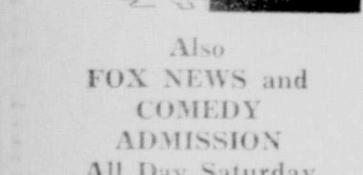
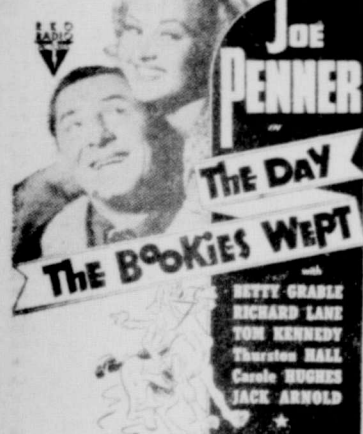
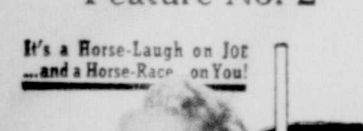


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SOCIETY and CLUBS

CATHRYNE RUSSELL, Editor
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The Notebook

Saturday

The Music Study club will meet at the clubhouse at 10 o'clock for the annual Junior Day program.

Brakes Letters, Influences Convicts

SALEM, Ore., April 26 (AP)—Mail between Oregon penitentiary inmates and the governor's office has diminished from about 15 letters a day to one or two a week.

Cecil Edwards, executive department secretary, explains it this way:

The state decided to furnish stationary with a printed form on the back. Every time a convict writes to the governor or the parole board he must list his complete criminal record.

thing would bump his leg—and started toward the corner.

Beautiful girl, but temperamental—needed his firm hand to guide her in racing. Putting a Derby colt in the poor man's handicap—a claiming race. For inferior horses. No one but a drunken idiot, or, a girl, would start a valuable horse in such a contest. True, by entering Pepper Boy for \$2,500 she could name the weight her colt carried—within conditions of the race. But any qualified horseman then could claim her colt by paying the claiming price.

Pepper Boy should win—racing column of the afternoon paper said his workouts had been fast. Nice little wager on the nose, to win.

No, better play safe and bet that he'd run second—that might help out the financial stringency. But suppose the colt was claimed?

If someone claimed Pepper Boy, he, Willie Bond dropped his bag at the thought—he'd be out of a job! Sherry had only this one horse. He'd better do some tall thinking. He'd—a cab slithered to the curb. A voice called from the gloom of the driver's seat:

"Hop in, Pop. That bag looks heavy—won't cost more'n half a buck a mile."

"Eh? Ah—yes. But never mind the 'Pop' stuff, m'lud."

(To Be Continued)

Personals

Mrs. Fred Hayes and son, Freddie, who recently moved to Terrell from Cisco, are visiting here for a few days.

Misses Evelyn White and Merle Branton of Ranger were Cisco visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Rainbolt and Miss Oleta Pounds of Ranger visited here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dabney of Sweetwater are guests of relatives here.

W. H. Kittrell, Jr., of Dallas spent Thursday in Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook and daughter, Fredalyn, of Putnam were visitors here Thursday.

Miss Dorothy Jean Walker, student in Hardin-Simmons university, Abilene, spent Thursday here.

Dr. Lipscomb--

(Continued from Page One)

the Texas republic, was a member of the first Texas supreme court after the state was admitted to the union, serving on that body until his death in 1854.

Of the 4,231 families in Helena, Mont., only 27 have five or more children, according to a report by the WPA housing survey. Approximately 66 per cent, or 2,795 families, have no children; 741 families have one child; 471 families have two children, and 197 families have three or four children.

Look in the Classified First.

Typical West Texas Family Must Hurry

BIG SPRING, April 26 (Sp.)—The typical American family will certainly have to step on it—travel 1,800 miles by automobile in three days—which also should make this father, mother and children Typical west Texans. For out here the habit is to just tie the ears back, floorboard the accelerators and ride 'em cowboy.

From the flood of nominations (hundreds are in) one west Texas family will be selected early next month to represent this vast territory—the "Raw Materials Capital of the World"—for a week at the New York World's fair, all expenses paid. Originally it was planned to reduce the contest to ten finalist families, one for each district of the West Texas chamber of commerce, and to bring these to the WTCC's convention in Big Spring May 16-17-18.

But a complication has arisen. New York fair officials fixed 2 p. m. Monday, May 20th, as arriving time for the west Texas family. Vainly the West Texas chamber of commerce and the Fort Worth Star-Telegram (co-hosting the feature) sought to have the west Texas family's arrival moved up at least one week. But no, said New York, "have your family here Monday afternoon the 20th, or else." West Virginia, having the week of May 27th for its typical American family, harshly declined to swap dates with west Texas—so what!

The "so what" is that the west Texas family will be selected prior to the WTCC convention in Big Spring. The lucky father, mother and children will come to the convention Thursday, May 16, with bags packed, ready to ride. Also on hand will be the chauffeur-driven limousine built expressly to transport them in New York. The winning family will appear at the convention's open-

ing business session Thursday afternoon; at the revue that night to share the spot with the town sponsors; at the Friday morning general assembly; and in the great Americanization parade that afternoon—then roar out of town with no backward look on a non-stop day-and-night schedule calling for 800 miles of travel daily.

At 2 p. m. Monday the 20th, the west Texas family will disembark before the typical American home on the New York World's fair grounds—exactly on time according to the west Texas way.

The west Texans will be one of 32 families feted at the fair. They will spend one week there, seeing everything. The return journey will start Sunday, May 26, and will be, in contrast to the drive up, a leisurely week-long jaunt over a circuitous route including Detroit and Chicago.

The procedure by which the hundreds of nominated families

will come down to one details of the contest—will be announced soon.

The Mexican government loaned 4,000,000 pesos to the state of Coahuila for completion of a 270-mile paved highway from Piedras Negras, opposite El Paso, to Statillo, capital of the state. The new highway will be a new route into the interior of Mexico.

Washington square, where avenue begins in New York, once the Potter's field.

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BROADWAY CAFE

Come Out and Try Our BAR-B-Q Orders and Sandwiches

BAR-B-Q ORDERS 40c
BAR-B-Q SANDWICHES 15c
50c Per Pound to Take Home.

Broadway Cafe on Abilene Hiway West City Limits in Cisco
MR. and MRS. EDD LITTLEFIELD, Prop.



We Make It Our Business to Serve You Perfect Lunches.

Come in and try one of our BIG 25c lunches.

You will know what we mean when we say perfect. We feature Home Bake pastery, use only the best. No substitute, 30 years of experience will prove to you we know our business.

BROWN DERBY CAFE

W. A. Cooke, Prop.

Plan NOW to

MAKE THE MOST OF SUMMER
Electrically

"HI-DIDDLE-DIDDLE, FILL UP YOUR MIDDLE,
WITH JUICY, FLAVORFUL CHOPS;
FOR MEALS THAT ARE TASTY
AND COOKING THAT'S HASTY,
A NEW 'ELECTRIC RANGE IS THE TOPS!"



Drop in and see our 1940

Hotpoint
ELECTRIC RANGES



THE MANCHESTER
Hotpoint's big value, built-to-the-floor electric range. Full porcelain enamel. All Select-A-Heat Calrod units. Big oven.



West Texas Utilities Company

Fast as FIRE, WITHOUT THE FLAME • Clean and Cheap LIKE ELECTRIC LIGHT
COME IN TODAY AND SEE OUR 1940 ELECTRIC RANGE REVUE

"The Colonel's Lady and Judy O'Grady are Sisters under the Skin."—KIPLING

Both want Electric Cookery! And both may have it.

Nowadays Electric Cookery is as economical as any other method — and much, much cooler, cleaner, and easier. Let us tell you about the trade-in allowance on your old stove, the easy terms and the special low electric rates that SAVE on ALL household usage.

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO BE WITHOUT IT!



ANNOUNCEMENT

I have purchased the interest of my partner, L. E. VAUGHN, in the firm of VAUGHN & ELKINS and will continue its operation.

Mr. Vaughn and myself are very thankful for the patronage of our friends in the past, and I sincerely hope this patronage will continue under the new ownership.

The policy of VAUGHN & ELKINS has always been to give the best and most complete service in workmanship and materials and this policy will not be lowered. On the contrary, I will make every effort to improve the service.

Sincerely,

Jack Elkins