

Local Pictures!
Local News!
Local Editorials!

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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

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

VOLUME XX.

CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1940

NUMBER 192

ORGANIZATION FOR CLEAN-UP IS FORMED

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

Better health and safety are the practical considerations and more attractive environment the aesthetic result of the clean-up which is now being undertaken here under the leadership of the city beautification committee. Any one of these considerations is ample justification for complete community cooperation in the program. Health menaces in the shape of insect breeding places, particularly tin cans and discarded receptacles which catch and hold water, and neglected lots are removed when the clean-up is properly carried out. There is little reason in cleaning up at all if it is not properly carried out.

The elimination of numerous fire hazards is another important consideration. In this connection it is well to point to the carelessness regarding these hazards which often occurs during periods of good fire records. Cisco for several years has enjoyed such a record and the good influence has been realized in lower rates. There has developed on the part of the general citizenship, unfortunately, and despite the efforts of responsible officials to prevent it, an attitude of carelessness toward the hazards which cause fires. Unless this is removed Cisco is likely to experience serious fire consequences and to lose much of the credit gained on insurance key rates. The clean-up campaign offers an opportunity to amend this civic attitude and to emphasize the importance of a constant vigilance against fire hazards as well as to remove the accumulations that neglect has already caused.

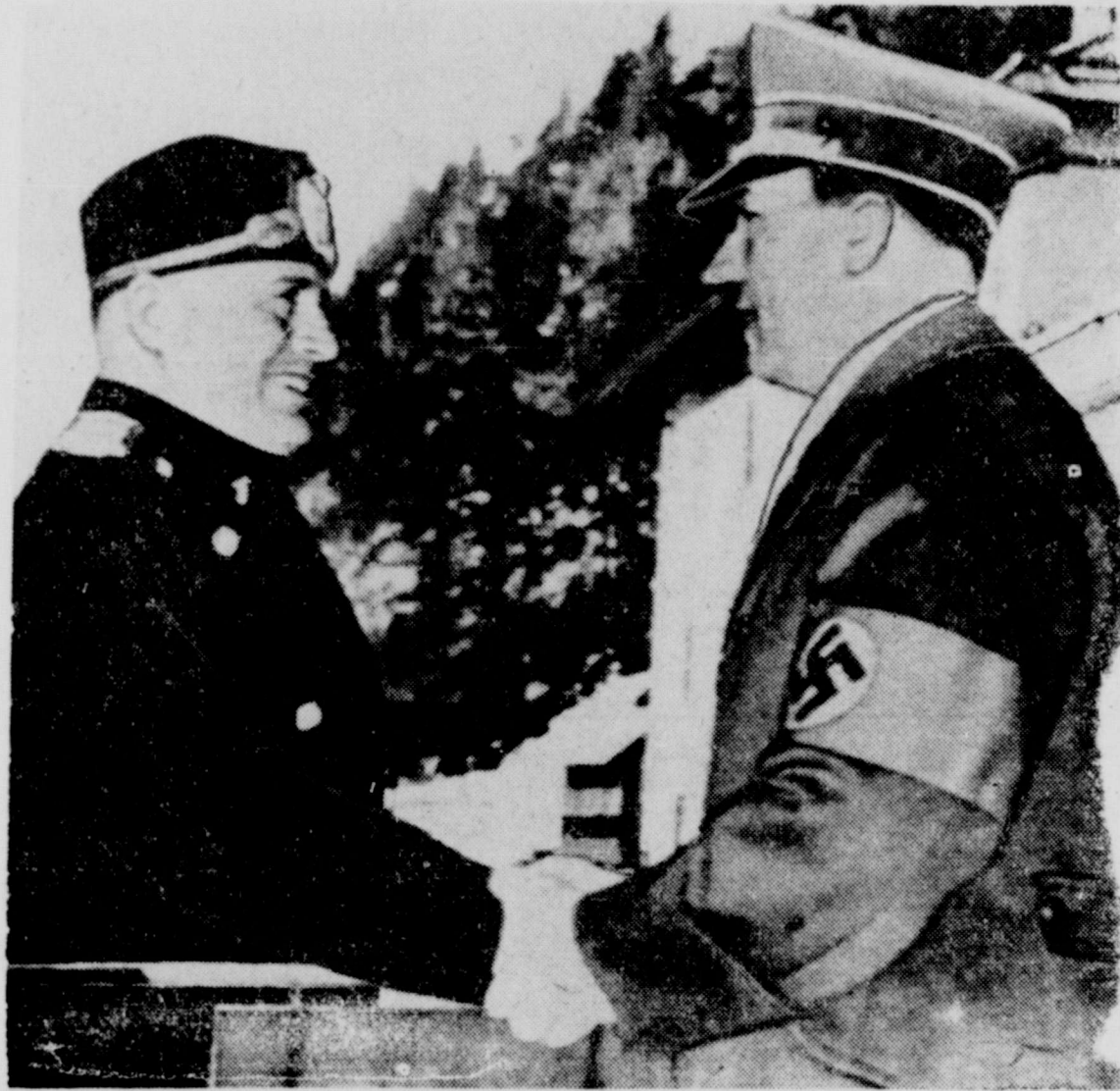
From the standpoint of civic beautification the drive should amply reward the efforts of the community in making it thorough. Cisco needs the civic inspiration of an enthusiastic campaign that will enlist everybody. The influence on community morale would be beneficial. The energizing effect of general interest is the motive power underlying all accomplishment. Community pride or it is nothing at

There is nothing which is as cheaply and as effectively improve the value of a community as a thorough clean-up. Your participation in this program is not only an investment in good citizenship, it will be an investment in community values which will have a positive influence on your holdings and your investment here, on the investment in which your money is raised and the investment which you get for living.

Worford to Attend Highway Meeting

Crawford will go to Sweetwater Thursday to attend a meeting of the board of directors of the S. 80 Highway Ass'n of West Texas, called for 10:30 a. m. M. Crawford is the director from Cisco.

Hitler, Mussolini Meet in Secret Conference



Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini conferred secretly in a railroad car at the Italian-German frontier on issues that may change the course of the European war. Shown above, in an artist's composite picture, is the meeting of the two as it may have happened. Hitler is at right.

Gorman Chosen as Headquarters for Peanut Ass'n

EASTLAND, March 19 (Sp)—Dick Weekes, manager of the Southwestern Peanut Growers association, announced Monday the organization has selected Gorman as future headquarters. The organization is now located in Eastland.

Weekes said the removal to Gorman will be within 30 to 60 days and is being taken because more peanuts are marketed in Gorman than in any town of the state. In 1939 he said, 2,250 tons of peanuts were bought by the association in Gorman and that in 1938 the figure was 2,450 tons. Weekes added that the tonnage was only one-half of the total marketed in the town.

H-SU President Is Critically Ill

ABILENE, March 19 (Sp)—Dr. J. D. Sandifer, 72, veteran president of Hardin-Simmons university, was critically ill at his campus home Monday night. His condition had taken a decided change for the worse last Friday. Mrs. Stanley Walker, a daughter, and wife of a New York newspaper executive, was en route home last night. J. D. Sandifer, Jr., Breckenridge oil man, joined Abilene members of the family at the bedside.

Dr. Sandifer, HSU president for 21 years, had received many congratulatory messages from here and elsewhere last Wednesday, his 72nd birthday.

CISCO WOMAN PASSES AWAY MONDAY NIGHT

Mrs. Jack Montgomery, the former Miss Alma Lee Farmer, died about 12:30 Monday night at a local hospital. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Farmer.

Miss Fay Hock Is Buried Here Monday Afternoon

Funeral services for Miss Fay Hock, classified advertising manager and cashier of the Eastland Daily Telegram for the past 10 years, who died Sunday night, were held Monday afternoon at the First Baptist church in Eastland, with burial in the Cisco cemetery. She would have been 31 Thursday of this week.

Weather

East Texas — Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday; warmer in interior Wednesday. Moderate northerly winds on the coast.

"Safety Ring" Reported Aim of Conference

ROME, March 19 (AP)— Adolf Hitler, in a two and a half hour conference with Premier Mussolini, Monday, was believed by neutral observers to have enlisted the aid of his non-belligerent ally in neutralizing a "safety ring" around the reich.

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SENATE GIVES HATCH BILL 2 TO 1 VOTE

But Uncertain Future Awaits Measure in House

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)—The new Hatch bill, barring some 500,000 state employees from politics, was passed by the senate Monday with an unexpected, two-to-one majority and sent to the house, where a highly uncertain future lay before it.

The vote, 58 to 28, surprised even the measure's principal sponsors. The republican membership lined up solidly behind the measure, as had been expected, while numerous democrats who had voted with the opposition on various preliminary tests turned on the final roll call to the bill's support. Most members from the south persisted in their opposition.

The bill is an extension of the original Hatch act which applies to federal workers. It would forbid state employees, paid in whole or in part by federal funds, to engage in political activities. As the administrator of the proposed law, the civil service commission would investigate complaints and if they were found justified would order the dismissal of the offending employee. Unless the latter were fired, federal funds to the amount of twice his annual salary would be withheld from the state or locality involved. The employee would have the right of appeal to the courts.

In addition, written into the bill by the opposition is a provision that no individual may make campaign contributions of more than \$5,000 in any year—a clause which the opponents hoped would make the bill so distasteful as to assure its ultimate defeat. In fact, they fought the bill tooth and nail until that amendment was adopted.

Another major amendment was written into the bill shortly before its passage. Proposed by Senator Byrd (D-Va.), it would forbid any holder of a government contract to make a contribution to a political party upon penalty of \$5,000 fine or five years imprisonment. In some cases, Byrd said, government contractors have made contributions which could be "considered as bribery."

In the house the bill has opposition in important places. The measure must first go through the judiciary committee, where it has many enemies. Then, it must go through the rules committee, where the same situation exists. After that, it will face a fight on the house floor, with important elements of the opposition.

Cisco Girl In Honor Sorority

Word received from Weatherford Junior college stated that Miss Melvina Heyser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Heyser, has recently been initiated into the national dramatics sorority, Delta Psi Omega, an honorary organization. Miss Heyser, a freshman at Weatherford, successfully met rigid requirements necessary to pledge the sorority.

Easter Egg Hunt Sunday Afternoon

The Cisco Lions club, assisted by the Cisco recreation project, will be hosts to the children of Cisco at the club's annual Easter egg hunt at Lake Cisco, Sunday afternoon.

JAYCEES CALL MEETING FOR TONIGHT

A meeting of all Cisco businessmen and merchants has been called by the Junior chamber of commerce, it was announced today by Pres. Ed Brown. The meeting will be held on the roof garden of the Laguna hotel, beginning at 7:30.

Two County School Trustees to Be Named

EASTLAND, March 19 (Sp)—Two places on the county school board are to be filled in elections Saturday, April 6, according to County School Superintendent T. C. Williams.

Terms of the trustees to be elected are for two years. The trustees whose terms are expiring are Frank Dean of Gorman and W. P. Roach of Rising Star.

Rev. Hendrickson Brings Message

In the absence of the pastor, the Rev. J. D. Hendrickson brought the message at the First Methodist church pre-Easter service Monday night. The evening's program was under the supervision of the board of stewards and the women's missionary society.

Practice Period in Folk, Square Dancing

This evening from 8 to 10 the Cisco recreation project, cooperating with the VFW at the VFW hall, will provide another period of practice in folk dancing. Joe Clark, recreation project director, announced. These practice sessions have met with great favor, Clark said.

Mrs. R. W. Market plans to go to Lubbock Wednesday and be accompanied home Wednesday night by her son, Gerald, and Miss Louise Statham, Bob Anderson and Durwood Boyd, all students in Texas Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Thornton and daughter, Dana, have returned from Fort Worth, where they spent Sunday and Monday.

HEALTH AND SAFETY THEME OF CAMPAIGN

Thorough Organization In Shape for Drive at Once

An organization to conduct thorough city-wide clean-up beginning at once, was shaped at a meeting at the chamber of commerce at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Final Rites Are Held For G. H. Coyle

(Dallas Morning News, March 19) Funeral services for George Houston Coyle, 64, of Cisco, who is reputed to have sown more internationally-known polo ponies than any other breeder and trainer, were conducted at 2 p. m. Monday at Weiland's Funeral church by the Rev. Joe I. Patterson, pastor of the First Methodist church at Cisco. Burial was in Merrill cemetery, the family cemetery, in Dallas.

Mr. Coyle, a breeder for forty years, gave to the polo world such fine ponies as Gay Boy and Cottontail, whose names are known wherever polo men meet, relatives said. He shipped from ranches at Brownwood and Midland, but always considered Dallas his home. He died Friday in a New Orleans hospital.

His horse-loving friends included the late Will Rogers, who played with Mr. Coyle on the latter's ranch each summer. Among others were Harry Payne Whitney, Tommy Hitchcock and Tommy Hitchcock, Jr., Cecil Smith, Rube Williams, the late August Belmont, Ambrose Clark and Cameron Fords, former governor of Massachusetts and ex-ambassador to Japan, who, in his seventies, still plays polo, according to Mr. Coyle's family.

Twelfth Street Church Has Pre-Easter Meet

Pre-Easter services are being conducted each evening this week at the Twelfth Street Methodist church. The Rev. R. H. Heizer, pastor of the church, is doing the preaching.

Returns From Fort Worth Hospital

Mrs. L. R. Terry has returned from Fort Worth, accompanied by her small daughter, Patsy Ruth, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia in a Fort Worth hospital. Patsy Ruth is reported greatly improved.

An appeal to the entire citizenship to join in the campaign for better living, health and safety was made in the statement announcing the drive.

"It is timely to point out," said the committee, "that there is a city ordinance requiring wet garbage containers with covers and dry garbage containers to be used at each home. As far as possible trash and rubbish should be placed in these containers for removal where it cannot be burned.

The city trucks for removing accumulated rubbish during the campaign will be available for only a short time, therefore we urge that the cleanup campaign be pushed immediately. Don't wait to be asked—just go ahead and do it."

Committees were named for each department and area of campaign activity during the drive. The city was also zoned and chairman named for each zone.

Committee on Beautifying Homes and Parks—The Garden club — Mrs. W. W. Fewell, chairman.

Committee on Cleaning Vacant Lots—The Boy Scouts — Joe Clements, chairman.

Committee on Aid to School Children (In Beautifying Homes), H. R. Garrett, chairman.

Assisted by Garden club and sponsored by Mmes. Huey, Vaughn, Watson (18th street). Under this committee a prize contest will be sponsored.

Committee on Health—Dr. W. P. Lee, chairman.

Committee on Street and Filling Station Beautification—Mrs. A. L. Osborn, chairman, assisted by Industrial Arts club.

Committee on Business Interests—"Good Citizenship is Good Business"—H. H. Monk, chairman, assisted by Rotary club.

Committee on Playgrounds — Chas. Sandler, chairman, assisted by Lions club and Joe Clark.

Committee on Hi-Way Beautification—Mr. Ed Brown, chairman, assisted by 20th Century club.

Committee on Real Estate—E. P. Crawford, chairman, assisted by Connie Davis and Gordon Davis.

Committee on Colored School and Homes — Aaron Butts, chairman, assisted by Rachel Haynes and the Garden club.

Committee on Mexican Homes — Mrs. A. J. Olson, chairman, assisted by Delphian club and the city federation.

Committee on Reduction of Fire Hazards — Noah Fowler, chairman, assisted by members of fire department.

Eighth Street to 13th—A. L. Osborn, chairman, assisted by Industrial Arts club — Mrs. E. J. Poe, president.

Thirteenth to 17th streets—Del-

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RETTE

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The Cisco Daily Press

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

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

THE FREE PRESS PUBLISHING CORP.
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B. A. BUTLER, Vice Pres. and Sec.-Treas.
F. D. WRIGHT, Counsel.

B. A. BUTLER Editor and Publisher
STANLEY WEBB Advertising Manager
W. D. BRECHEN Superintendent
CATHRYNE RUSSELL Society Editor

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

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

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

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

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

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

O be joyful in God, sing praises unto the honor of His name.—Ps. lxxvi. 1.

When one that holds communion with the skies Has filled his urn where those pure waters rise, And once more mingles with us meager things, 'Tis 'e'en as if an angel shook his wings.

—COWPER.

Remember, if God made His angels winds and His ministers a flaming fire, much more are those living fountains which carry His gift to their thirsty fellow-men, His angels.—Macdonald.

Covered Wagon Days Are Over

If you haven't been sure the past few years, you can take it from Uncle Sam—the days of pioneering are over.

There's nothing to be gained, Uncle Sam warns, in packing the family and furniture into what's left of the 1923 four-cylinder job and steaming away toward the hills beyond.

According to the Farm Credit administration, the spring migrations of farmers all over the nation annually cost landlords and farmers themselves a total of \$150,000,000. Thousands of farm tenants will be aided financially by the FCA—if they stay where they are.

That isn't the way it used to be. "Go West, young man," said Mr. Greeley, and they went—thousands of them. It all started when New Englanders began to get

restless, wondered what the country looked like on the other side of the Appalachians. They trekked into the Western Reserve, and then down to the Mississippi valley. And finally wandered out across the plains, found the Pacific.

Uncle Sam felt differently about the matter, then because conditions were different. Free land was offered to hardy souls who would settle in the new lands. The country needed to be built up, tied together.

It's all over now. Geographical pioneering has ended. The covered wagon people have fulfilled their mission. The migrants of today can't push the country's boundaries westward and it's no good just bouncing around.

UNCLE SAM'S advice to take roots is as good today as was his advice to move westward 100 years ago. Farmers with a touch of gypsy in their hearts must learn to realize this. Farm lands deteriorate when they are worked by people who have no personal interest in them. Land that could be kept fertile for years to come under the care of a rooted tenant or owner is likely to be worked to death by a series of migrants.

The best kind of an agricultural economy is one that is stable, dependable. Under the scientific supervision of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the agricultural colleges, soil that has been depleted may be restored—but only if the man who works the farm is interested enough in it to accept the advice and to coddle it as something he intends to use for the rest of his life as a source of income.

Most of the New York World's Fair foreign nations will be back this summer, depending, of course, on whether they're still part of the world.

It's turning out that Sumner Welles is just a messenger boy for President Roosevelt, who probably didn't want the British to know he was writing notes to people like Mussolini.

The super-abundance of Roosevelts in the United States confuses Europeans. It was all so much simpler in the days of Teddy.

A university student was fined \$5 for saying "boo" to a policeman. The young man should have been complimented for his restraint.

Joachim von Ribbentrop returned home from Italy with nothing more than an expense account.

Elliott Roosevelt is not overly fond of John L. Lewis, it appears from a recent speech. Not a congenial characteristic, is it?

to be the case, that they all remained silent. Jesus thereupon repeats His solemn prophecy of the night session: "But hereafter the Son of Man shall be sitting on the right hand of the power of God."

Disappointed at not obtaining offhand the confirmation of their death sentence, they explained: "If He were not a malefactor, we would not have delivered Him to thee."

Seeing clearly that the Sanhedrin wanted to make him only give his approval and not be able to judge the condemned, Pilate suggested with irony: "Take Him you, and judge Him according to your law."

Since they saw that Pilate would not ratify their sentence unless he approved of their case, they brought accusations against Jesus, to which accusations they carefully gave a political coloring.

After having heard this clear accusation, Pilate returned to the Praetorium and questioned Jesus: "Art thou King of the Jews?"

Dressed as a poor man, his face pale with fatigue, his hands bound as if he were a criminal, compared to the emperor, he must have looked pitiable, still when Pilate looked into His eyes, there was a light there that made him fear that possibly this was the Messiah.

Our Lord responded: "Sayest thou this thing of thyself or have others told it to thee of Me?"

"Am I a Jew?" Pilate contemptuously asked. "Thy own nation and the chief priests have delivered Thee up to me. What hast thou done?"

Only to the first question of

(Continued on Page Four)

The Battle for Clean Politics



Minimum salary for California teachers is \$1,320 a year.

Michigan, although an inland state, has the longest coastline of any state in the union, more than 3,000 miles. The Atlantic coast line is 1,773 nautical miles.

Oil supplanted cotton as Texas' largest money crop in 1929.

Safety Shorts

From Oil Belt Safety Council

MOTORIST— Many automobiles now have the headlamps mounted in the fenders. A minor collision which dents a front fender often throws the headlamp out of line, the Oil Belt Safety Council says.

If the headlamp beam is too low, you are not getting a maximum view of the road ahead. If it is too high, your lights blind approaching drivers.

Check the adjustment of your lights after even a slight fender bump.

Organization for--

(Continued from Page One)

phian club — Mrs. Eugene Lankford, chairman; Third through 7th streets—20th Century club — Mrs. J. T. Anderson chairman.

Humble and west side of R. R. to D Ave. — Charles Sandier, chairman, assisted by Jr. Lions club.

East side — J. D. Hall, chairman, assisted by P.-T. A. and Boy Scouts.

College Hill — Joe Clark, chairman, assisted by group from recreation project.

Schools, playgrounds — H. R. Garrett, chairman, assisted by Junior Garden club.

Weekly wages in the oil industry have been increased 60 per cent since 1914 while hours worked per week have been reduced 43 per cent.

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Oil supplanted cotton as Texas' largest money crop in 1929.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ELECTION

A resolution ordering a general municipal election to be held in the City of Cisco, on April 2, 1940, for the purpose of electing three city commissioners, for said city.

BE IT RESOLVED by the City Commission of the City of Cisco, that a general municipal election be held between the hours of 8:00 o'clock a. m. and 7:00 o'clock p. m. on April 2, 1940, in the City Hall in the City of Cisco, Eastland County, Texas, to be participated in by the qualified voters of said city, for the purpose of electing three City Commissioners for such city.

Be it Further Resolved that the City Secretary give proper notice of such election by publication of a true copy of this resolution in the Cisco Daily Press, for twenty consecutive days, the first publication being not less than twenty full days prior to the date of such election.

I, Lonnie Snockley, Secretary of the City of Cisco, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of a resolution adopted by the City Commission at its regular meeting on February 27, 1940, as the same appears upon the minutes of said Commission.

Dated this 27th day of February, 1940.

LONNIE SHOCKLEY, Secretary, City of Cisco.

175-201.

A Gentle Laxative Good For Children

Most any child who takes this modern laxative once will welcome it next time sluggish bowels have him bilious, headachy, listless or upset. Syrup of Black-Draught's fine flavor appeals to most children. By simple directions, its action is usually gentle but thorough. Principal ingredient helps tone bowel muscles. Two sizes: 50c and 25c. Next time, use Syrup of Black-Draught.

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RED RYDER By Fred Harman



Only to the first question of (Continued on Page Four)

ALLY OOP By Hamlin



FOR Children's SNIFFLES
SPARE your child much of the misery of sniffing, sneezing, and watery nostrils due to colds by using Mentholatum in his nostrils.
This gentle ointment soothes and protects irritated mucous membrane, reduces swelling, and thus opens breathing passages while it opens clogged sinuses and soothes.
Also rub Mentholatum on the child's chest, back, and neck. This will improve local blood circulation and help relieve cold discomforts more effectively.
Mentholatum helps in so many ways that you should always remember this For Discomforts of Colds—Mentholatum. Link them together in your mind.
MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

W. R. WINSTON
CHARLES J. KLEINER
EDWARD LEE
A. V. CLARK

LONNIE SHOCKLEY
Secretary, City of Cisco.

BIG DI finest 1939 1 yte.
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SPECIAL CLASSIFIED :: USE THE WANT-AD MARKET - - IT PAYS

Watch for something you may need . . . For Sale . . . For Rent . . . Wanted to Rent . . . Wanted to Buy . . . The cost is very low and the more times the ad runs the cheaper the rate.

Call 608—Mail it in, or Give to Any Member of the Force—Rates: 3 Days for 4c Per Word—6 Days, 6c Per Word—Month, 20c Per Word.

BIG DISCOUNT on America's finest auto radio—Limited stock of 1939 Motorolas, Goodyear Ser-vies. 179

NOW—Only 4 1/2 per cent interest on HOLC homes! Easy monthly payments that compare with rent—with as little as 10 per cent cash, and NO extra fees. Insurance and taxes included in installments. Connie Davis, Telephone 198.

FOR SALE: Canned peas, beans, potatoes, berries. Call at Cisco Daily Press office. 161-f

NOW—Only 4 1/2 per cent interest on HOLC homes! Easy Monthly payments—with as little as 10 per cent cash, and NO extra fees. Insurance and taxes included in installments. Connie Davis, Telephone 198.

FOR SALE: Maytag washer with electric or gasoline motor, Bar-nes. Call at Cisco Daily Press. 187-6f

FOR RENT: Furnished house-keeping rooms, 207 Ave. I. 188-f

NEW APARTMENT: 301 West 9th. 190-1fc

FOR RENT: Two furnished apart-ments, 509 West Third. Connie Davis, Phone 189. 1903t

WANTED: Laundry work, 202 I Avenue. 190-31x

FOR RENT: Two nice bedrooms, 310 West 6th. 190-31p

FOR SALE AT BARGAIN: One stone building on south half of lot four, block 29, Avenue D. One brick building on North 40-feet of lot seven, block 48, Avenue D. For particulars see W. F. Walker, School Board Office, 610 Avenue D, Cisco, Texas. 191-6tc

Texas has 141 oil refineries, capable of refining 1,386,000 barrels of oil a day, or 58,212,000 gallons daily.

Approximately 52,000 dry holes were drilled in Texas between 1889 and 1939 in the search for oil. The dusters represent a loss of one billion dollars to the Texas oil industry.

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

Car of Coolers ordered. Must make room for new models. Have:
1—1939 L12 Coolerator.
1—1939 L10 Coolerator.
1—1939 L7 Coolerator.
2—1939 D37 Vitaires
Twenty per cent off allowed on all 1939 models for next 30 days. Also have number of used refrigerator. Priced to sell. W. T. U. C. Phone 301.

DR. E. C. HERRON
Chiropractor
507 West 8th Street
Telephone 250

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

AUTO LOANS
C. E. MADDOCKS & CO.
Ranger, Texas

Unusual Home Bargains for Cash

Other Good Buys on Easy Terms and Low Interest Rate.

E. P. Crawford Agency
108 W. 8th. Phone 453.

SERIAL STORY

\$15 A WEEK

BY LOUISE HOLMES

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
ANN BROWN— orphan daughter of a gambler, alone in an unfriendly city.

PAUL HAYDEN—stock room boy with ambition.
STEVE CLAYBOURNE—wealthy playboy.

CLARA BROOKS—dime store counter girl.
IRENE TEMPLE—society debutante.

YESTERDAY: Passing the two furtive-eyed strangers in the hall of the apartment house, Ann drops her package and in the ensuing confusion picks up the wrong suitcase. Later, she hears of a jewel robbery, discovers that the suitcase is not hers, but belongs to Temple jewelers. She calls Mr. Temple and a police escort rushes her to his house.

CHAPTER XXIV

Irene said, "Why, Ann Brown—of all people—how are you mixed up in this?"

Mr. Temple went straight to the suitcase. "That's it," he shouted. "Let's open it, boys, and have a look."

"Do you mind if I sit down?" Ann asked, and Irene pushed a chair forward. "My legs feel sort of weak."

"I should think they would," Irene turned to her father, "I know this girl, Dad. She had nothing to do with the robbery. You didn't, did you, Ann?"

"Gracious, no." The men were still in a huddle over the suitcase. John Temple straightened. "Everything's okay," he said. He strolled across the room to Ann, smiling broadly. "Well, young lady—let's hear your story."

The officers, departed, Bud looking over his shoulder at Ann. She said, "Good night," and he touched his cap. Two plainclothes men carried the suitcase away. Ann was alone with the Temples in a rather desolate looking room. The walls were beautifully decorated, the furniture was excellent, the floor covering thick and rich in color, but there was something definitely wrong with the room. The fireplace was empty and black. There were no flowers, no comfortable litter of magazines and smoking things, the furniture was pushed stiffly against the walls.

Mr. Temple sat down. "Now tell us about it," he said. Irene dropped to the arm of his chair. The boy—Ann learned later that his name was Blake—stood moodily about.

Ann related the story. "I don't know why I was so careless in taking the wrong suitcase," she ended. "I always disliked those two men, have been sneaking past them in the hall for a year. Guess I was too anxious to get away."

"And it's a mighty good thing for us you were," Mr. Temple observed heartily.

"I lost everything I own," Ann went on. "My clothes and—and—" She stopped, quickly saying, "But, of course, that doesn't matter."

Blake reassured her. "Your stuff is all right. The police found it in those fellows' room. Those thugs must have been surprised when they found girl's clothes—" He did not smile. His young face was somber and dissatisfied.

"That's fine," Ann said, and asked, "Have they caught the men?" She had a prickly feeling

that they were creeping up behind her.

The boy nodded indifferently. "They're in the jug."

Irene had not taken her eyes from Ann's face. "I wish something exciting would ever happen to me," she complained.

Mr. Temple leaned forward in his chair. "Let's get on with this, Miss Brown. You'll come in for a sizable reward if that interests you."

Ann thought quickly. After a moment she faltered. "There's something I'd much rather have than a reward."

Mr. Temple's eyebrows shot up. His expression seemed to say, "Here comes the gouge." "Well—" he said.

"I want a job."

"A job? What kind of a job?" Ann wriggled to the edge of her chair. Color suffused her cheeks. She spoke earnestly. "I've been trying to find a place in a house like this as maid—or maybe housekeeper. I have no references except as to my character. You see, I've been making over hats and there's no future in that."

Mr. Temple scowled, eyes on her vivid face. "And you think a servant in my house might have a future?" he asked.

"I'd be an exceptionally good servant, I know nice things, Mr. Temple, and I love them. I want to live in gracious surroundings. I've studied house management—read all the books in the library—I know all the new tricks in serving and table setting—that sort of thing—" In her wistful anxiety, she folded both hands tightly together.

"But you are so young, my dear—not much older than Irene—"

"And what I know about house management you could put in your eye," Irene observed, ineluctably. She put a hand on her father's shoulder. "Give her a try, Dad. Maybe she can do something about this place." She said to Ann, "This used to be a

beautiful room when my mother was alive. Look at it now. We have no home at all."

Blake remarked sullenly, "It's a large order—doing anything about this dump. I only come home from school now and then—can't stand it. Can't have my friends because cook gets sore—never have any buttons on my clothes—"

Ann broke in. "I could do it. Please let me try." Her voice was eager.

My Temple had lighted a cigar. He smoked thoughtfully. "I'd like a regular home for my kids," he said at last, slowly. His voice dropped to a confidential tone. "I don't ask for much for myself. A chilled highball when I come home, an ash try handy, a top sheet that will turn down over the blankets, a friendly spirit among the servants, a grocery bill that doesn't knock my hat off—"

Irene interrupted and he leaned back, puffing at his cigar. "I want to be able to entertain in my own home," she said emphatically. "I haven't invited anyone to this morgue for ages—the maids quarreling all the time—Pluckett, she's the cook, on her high horse—dust

under the beds—the silver a mess—" She threw out both hands. "It's got me licked."

Ann's bright eyes moved from the face of one speaker to the next. "I know I could straighten it all out," she said with quiet conviction.

There was a silence in the room. At last Mr. Temple cleared his throat. "You might try it for a month," he said. "It's like taking on another child but darned if I know what else to do." Again he spoke confidentially. "My food bills are outrageous, Miss Brown. There's a leak somewhere. If you can find that leak I'll give you a bonus. Let me see—I paid the last housekeeper \$20 a week. How's that with a bonus for leaks?"

Blake smiled for the first time. "She isn't a plumber, Dad."

"I don't mind paying legitimate

bills," his father went on, "but it makes me just plain sore to be robbed."

Irene had an engagement and she left the conference. At the door she said, "Let's give Ann a room on the second floor. I'd be afraid to put her with our band of cutthroats."

Ann did not go back to the Center. Her suitcase and paper bag were delivered to the Temple home and she slept that night in a rose and silver bedroom at the rear of the second floor.

It had once been a charming room. Now dust covered the furniture, it had an unaired, neglected feel. Ann really did not sleep at all. She lay between smooth sheets, her hands caressed a silken puff. She planned until the

(Continued on Page Four)

Political Announcements

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

For Congress,
17th District of Texas:
OTIS (Oat) MILLER,
Anson, Texas.

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

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

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

For City Comm'r—
(Three to be elected)
H. C. HENDERSON
J. R. BURNETT
W. R. WINSTON
CHARLES J. KLEINER
EDWARD LEE
A. V. CLARK

For Constable, Precinct 6:
R. L. (Tub) WILSON

For Justice of the Peace, Pre. 6:
HENRY S. STUBBLEFIELD

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HARVEY THURMAN

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and Home Baked Pies.

GOOD STEAKS ARE OUR SPECIALTY

Short Orders, Drinks, everything that's good to eat you will find at the

DEL-RUE CAFE

Across From Palace Theatre.

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MERCHANT'S FAST MOTOR LINES

Overnight Service to every point served. Have given dependable service for over 22 years. They are always pleased to give the same courteous service if only a pound or truck load.

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Let us show you what we mean when we say friendly service is our motto. Come in and try these



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WILSON CAFE

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OLD PATRONS, FRIENDS AND THE PUBLIC ARE REQUESTED TO VISIT US AT OUR NEW LOCATION

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Short Orders, Juicy Steaks, Soft Drinks.

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SOCIETY and CLUBS

CATHRYNE RUSSELL, Editor
Phone Numbers 344 and 608

Baptist W. M. S. Has Missionary Program Monday

All circles of the First Baptist Women's Missionary society met at the church Monday evening in a missionary program. The meeting was changed from Tuesday so that members could attend the missionary institute being held in Ranger today.

Circle Four, the Wilson Fielder circle, was in charge of the program, with Mrs. Asa Skiles leader. Mrs. Skiles brought the devotional and presented a program entitled "Home Missions," which was participated in by Mmes. W. W. Fewell, C. Pittman and A. D. Estes.

Mrs. W. D. Hazel, W. M. S. president, then directed a brief business session, after which the meeting was adjourned.

O. E. S. MEETING

Cisco Chapter 461, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at the Masonic hall this evening at 7:30. All members are urged to be present.

COLDS Cause Discomfort 666 For quick relief from the misery of colds, take 666. Liquid-Tablets Salve-Nose Drops

PALACE NOW BARGAIN DAY Adults 15c Children 10c

BARRICADE A PEELING-PAINING... CHARLES WILSONG... ARTHUR TROTTER... ROY LANE... WYNE FANG

PALACE Coming NEXT SUNDAY

FUGITIVES AT SEA! Clark GABLE JOAN CRAWFORD in STRANGE CARGO

CAUGHT COLD? VICKS VAPORUB Get direct relief from discomforts... rub throat, chest, back with clinic-tested

Auxiliary With Mrs. Roberts Monday Night

The American Legion auxiliary met Monday evening in the home of the president, Mrs. Chas. Roberts. The hostess presided, and the usual order of business was transacted.

It was announced that the auxiliary will meet Monday, April 15, with Mrs. George Ruppert. Those present at Monday's meeting were Mmes. J. J. Butts, George Ruppert, H. A. Bible, D. J. Gorman, D. L. Langston, A. D. Estes, J. J. Tableman, the hostess, Mrs. Roberts, and Betty Jean Gorman.

Y. W. A. Meets With Miss Walker Monday

Girls of the First Baptist Y. W. A. met in the home of Miss Willie Frank Walker Monday evening. Miss Dorafae Collins presided, and Miss Eulalia Reames directed the program. Those taking part were Misses Collins, Opal Fenley and Frances Caldwell. The meeting was closed with prayer by the counselor, Mrs. E. J. Poe.

4G Club Meets With Myra Jean Tompkins

The Four G club met Saturday evening in the home of Miss Myra Jean Tompkins. During the business hour, plans were made for future club activities and entertainments.

At the close of the meeting, Miss Tompkins served refreshments to Misses Alice Slicker, Katherine Lottin, Jeanne Jamison, Catherine Mae McDaniel, Betty Jane Wilkey, Betty Lou Muller, and Mildred Kimmel.

Singers Will Hold Special Rehearsals

The Cecilian Singers will hold special rehearsals for their Easter concert this evening and Saturday evening at the First Baptist church at 6:30 p. m. It was announced by the president, Mrs. O. L. Stamey.

\$15 a Week-- (Continued from Page Three)

morning light crept in the east window.

Ann's first day in the Temple household was not encouraging. Pluckett, the cook, a barrel-shaped woman with a tiny head and birdlike eyes, plainly resented her presence. Pluckett's daughter, Rose, was the parlor maid and waitress; her niece, Beth, was floor. The butler was Pluckett's floor. The butler was Pluckett's brother. They formed a solid front and before evening had taken on the proportions of an enemy battalion to the distracted Ann. Lack of co-operation seemed to be the motto of the battalion and Ann's best efforts met with defeat.

With the unwilling help of the chauffeur, she rearranged the forlorn rooms, pulling comfortable chairs forward, placing convenient tables and lamps near them. She replaced worthless light bulbs, filled bowls with flowers and laid fires.

This done, she attempted to plan the meal and got exactly nowhere. At 5 in the afternoon, weary to the point of exhaustion, she bathed and dressed. At 6 she made Mr. Temple's highball herself and lighted the fires.

She sat at the foot of the dining table. Mr. Temple insisted upon it. Other householders had claimed the post, he said. She did not join in the general conversation. Rose waited on table, her sullen eyes boring no good for Ann. She ignored Ann's quiet orders and was as saucy and impudent as she dared.

At 9 o'clock Ann dragged herself through the hall. As she reached the foot of the stairs, the butler opened the outer door. Ann stopped, one foot on the lower step. Steve Claybourne was gaily greeting the butler.

(To Be Continued)

Mrs. Lambert Is Hostess to Class Meeting

With Mrs. Clark W. Lambert as hostess, the Loyal Women's class of the First Christian Sunday school had its regular monthly business and social meeting Monday evening at 7:30.

Mrs. Rex Moore is president of the class, and was in charge of the brief business session. It was announced that the class will meet April 15 with Mrs. D. G. Streater.

At the close of the social hour, refreshments were served to the following: Mmes. H. R. Garrett, Fred Steffey, L. C. Moore, James Flournoy, Minnie Hill, Rex Moore, James Mobbey, D. G. Streater, George Atkins, L. Smart and the hostess, Mrs. Lambert.

New High School P-T. A. Officers Are Announced

The High School Parent-Teacher association met Monday afternoon in the school auditorium. Mrs. E. L. Jackson was program leader.

Mrs. J. E. Crawford, guest speaker for the program, spoke on the subject, "Mental Fitness and Moral Stability." Her talk was instructive, emphasizing the necessity of mental fitness on the part of parents to develop moral stability in their children. The talk was preceded by a hymn, sung by Miss Ella Andres, director of the high school choral club.

During the business session, the nominating committee for the election of officers for the ensuing year announced the following selections: President, Mrs. Joe Brittain; first vice president, Mrs. W. E. Dean; second vice president, Mrs. F. Blackstock; third vice president, Mrs. Smith Huestis; fourth vice president, Mrs. Minnie Hill; fifth vice president, Mrs. C. E. Yates; secretary, Mrs. G. W. Warfield; and treasurer, Mrs. S. H. McCanlies.

Plans for a "womanless wedding" to be held on the evening of April 5 were discussed, and it was announced that the high school P-T. A. will enter the Eastland county P-T. A. council in its regular monthly meeting the second Saturday in May.

A contest will be conducted among the high school students during the ensuing month for an increased membership in the April P-T. A. meeting. The student securing the largest number of attendance for the April meeting will be awarded a one-month's pass to the Palace theater.

The Notebook

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

Thursday The Delphian Study club will meet at the clubhouse at 9:30.

Thursday The First Industrial Arts club will meet at the clubhouse at 3.

Saturday The Cecilian Singers will meet at the First Baptist church at 6:30 p. m. for special rehearsal.

Eastland Organizes Junior Chamber

A junior chamber of commerce was organized in Eastland Monday evening with an enrollment of 65 charter members, according to Cisco Jaycees who met with the group to explain the purpose and plan of organization.

John D. Harvey was elected president of the group. All other officers were elected last night. Ciscoans who attended the meeting were Pres. Ed Brown, James E. Harvey, Edward Lee and Sutton Crofts.

Texas has proven oil reserves of more than ten billion barrels, or over half the proven oil reserves of the entire United States.

Save time through The Daily Press Ads.

NOTICE TO Chicken Owners

Since it has become Spring and gardening and flower growing time, residents owning chickens are hereby notified that these chickens must be kept confined to the property of the owner since they are domestic fowls. Also, owners of dogs are warned that these must be vaccinated in the very near future or be disposed of. Your cooperation is requested.

M. L. PERDUE, Chief of Police.

T. C. U. Freshman Beauties



JANIS WARREN



WILMA RUTHERFORD



ANN HUTTON

These three freshman girls have been named by their classmates for beauty honors in the 1940 "Horned Frog" student yearbook at Texas Christian University. The class of 1943 selected Misses Ann Hutton and Wilma Rutherford, both of Fort Worth, and Miss Janis Warren, Quanah.

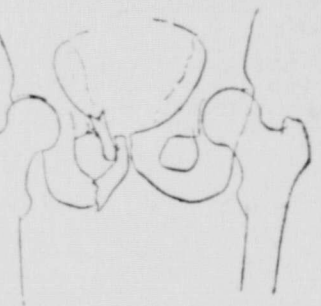
Sales Room for Norge Products

Paul Poe has established a sales room for Norge refrigerators and appliances in the west half of the first floor of the Spencer building. The Norge products, including the Rollator refrigerator, washing machines, gas ranges, etc., are attractively displayed in the showroom, which has been refurnished.

Council Has Week of Prayer

Ladies of the First Christian Women's council met at the church this morning in the first in a series of pre-Easter prayer services. Group Two was in charge of the meeting, and Mrs. C. R. West was program leader. Those participating were Mmes. John Elkins, Edward Lee, Roy Wilson, H. J. Woodridge and Miss Alice Bacon.

LEAVE 'EM WHERE THEY LIE



If the Pelvis (Hip Girdle) is Broken Treat Shock—Leave 'Em Lie

Usually shock is severe following injury to the pelvis and so it is very necessary to protect them as much as possible.

An injury requires that they be "left alone" but can be supported and helped a lot by strapping the pelvis tightly with one or two belts or using the sleeves of a couple of shirts to tie tightly around it.

Such a break cannot be splinted as a leg or arm but can be supported and helped a lot by strapping the pelvis tightly with one or two belts or using the sleeves of a couple of shirts to tie tightly around it.

Don't pile 'em into the back of a car, but remove the back seat to carry them on—wait for an ambulance or truck—keep 'em flat.

Strap 'em tight—treat shock—don't move 'em until shock is less—always flat—never sitting up.

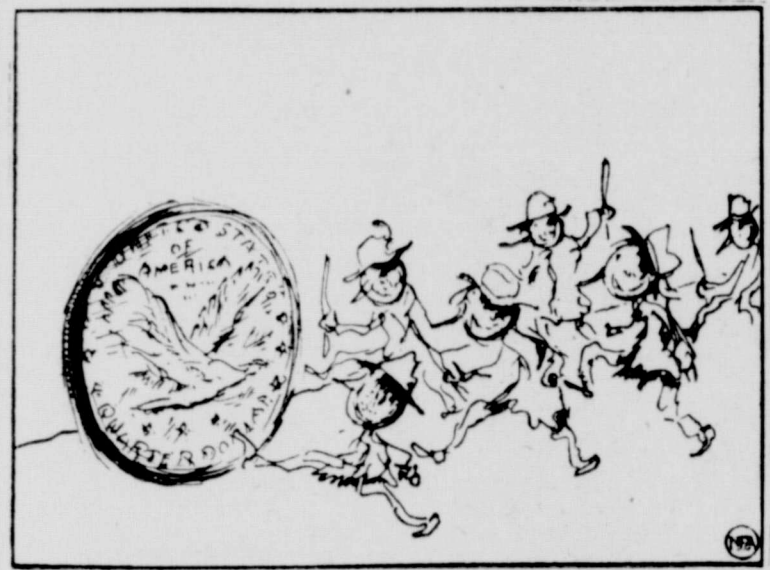
Leave 'em lie—warm—quiet.

(Prepared by the Fracture Committee, Texas State Medical Association, sponsored by Texas State Highway Department and Texas Public Safety Commission.)

THE STORY OF DEMOCRACY

By Hendrik Willem van Loon Illustrated by the author

Bad Democracy Drives Out Good Democracy



Bad money drives out good money, and bad democracy will always drive out good democracy.

CHAPTER FOURTEEN It may seem that I have somewhat stressed the Athenian democracy at the expense of all further experiments in government by the people. But it all happened so long ago that we are in possession of every detail connected with this tragedy and can study the problem from that distance which alone allows us to be completely impartial and neutral in our conclusions.

This so-called Golden Age of Greek democracy showed us the magnificent achievements that could be accomplished by a "government of the people," when it enjoyed the leadership of men of exceptional ability, integrity and an unselfish desire to work only for the glory of the community at large.

But it also gave us a clear picture of what must happen the moment these men disappear from the scene and their places are taken by those corrupt and dishonest individuals who use their oratorical abilities to hypnotize the masses up to the point where they will lose all ability to judge for themselves and will acclaim as their heroes and leaders the very men who will soon afterwards betray them and carry them to destruction.

There once was an Englishman by the name of Thomas Gresham. He lived during the first half of the sixteenth century and he was Queen Elizabeth's financial adviser.

As that august lady was always hard up for money (as all medieval sovereigns were bound to be in a day when most people went through life without ever seeing as much as \$10 in actual cash), he was an economic expert of no mean ability.

Since Antwerp was then the great banking center of the world, he lived for many years in that city and it was there that he discovered that ingenious economic law which is still known as Gresham's law.

According to this law, "bad money will invariably tend to drive out good money." By bad money, the "Queen's merchant" not only meant actual counterfeit money, but also inflated money and every other form of currency that was not somehow or other backed up by absolutely sound assets.

Sir Thomas therefore never ceased in his attempts to convince his royal mistress that only ever-

lasting activity on her part to protect the "good money" of her kingdom would prevent the "bad money" from driving the "good money" completely out of circulation.

We have since then learned that Gresham's law is not merely restricted to money but holds good for all other commodities, both of a material and spiritual nature.

Bad theater will invariably drive out good theater. Bad music will have a tendency to drive out good music. Cheap literature, unless carefully watched, will completely destroy good literature.

Bad manners will drive out good manners, and finally, bad democracy will always drive out good democracy unless all those who believe in good democracy will band together and watch thereupon, both day and night, lest bad democracy sneak in through some unguarded loophole and corrupt the genuine article, as one rotten apple will affect a whole barrel of good ones.

The Trials---

(Continued from Page Two)

Pilate does Jesus reply, and in words befitting a king: "My kingdom is not of this world. If My kingdom were of this world, My servants would certainly strive that I should not be delivered to the Jews; but now My kingdom is not of hence."

Puzzled, Pilate inquired: "Art Thou a king then?"

"Our Lord replied: "Thou sayest that I am a king. For this came I into the world, and for this I should give testimony of the truth."

"What is truth?" asked Pilate abruptly, and not waiting for an answer, returned to the Sanhedrin. Had Pilate been a little less hasty, he might have had his question concerning truth answered by the one who was truth itself. Upon arriving on the balcony he spoke to the Jews: "I find no cause in Him."

Fearing that their victim is about to escape from them, the members of Sanhedrin began to speak all at the same time, trying to prevail upon Pilate to change his views. The best arguments, they felt, would be those that would deal with the Roman authority, for Pilate was placed over the Jews by the Romans and would be careful in his dealings with one who offended Rome; they therefore declared: "He stirreth up the people, teaching throughout all Judea, beginning from Galilee to the present."

Pilate was surprised that Jesus remained silent at this accusation. "Answerest Thou nothing? Dost Thou not hear how great testimonies they allege against Thee?" But Our Lord answered Him "never a word." Pilate, seeing that he could find no fault with Jesus, and fearing to say so, saw a chance for him to escape from this unpleasant position. He had heard the word Galilee, and he immediately asked: "Is this man of Galilee?" Upon being informed that such was the case, he sent Jesus to Herod the Prince of the province of Galilee. Herod for a long time had desired to see Jesus and question Him concerning His teachings, and when He was brought before the Prince, it was expected that he would perform some wonderful works. This was the same Herod who had put John the Baptist to death because of the Prophet's denunciation of Herod living with the wife of his brother. At first Jesus was treated with some show of respect, but when instead of gratifying the curiosity of Herod, He deigned not so much as a word, he was then treated with contempt. So that the people and Pilate might see how He felt about it, Herod had Jesus clothed in a white garment as a mark of derision; showing, with this garb He was returned to Pilate.

By now a crowd had gathered. Once more the Governor addressed the members of the Sanhedrin before the crowd: "You have presented unto me this Man, as one that perverteth the people; and behold I, having examined Him before you, find no cause in this Man in those things you accuse Him. No, nor Herod neither. For I sent you to him, and behold nothing worthy of death has been done by Him. I will chastise Him therefore, and release Him."

Pilate saw clearly the innocence of Jesus and the malice of the Jews, by having Him, scourged, to save His life at last.

It was the custom of the Roman governor of Jerusalem to release to the Jews on the Paschal Festival a prisoner, whomsoever they would. As the multitude had already arrived, Pilate ascended the steps of the tribunal set before the Praetorium, and asked the Jews: "Whom will you that I release to you, Barabbas or Jesus, that is called Christ?"

No sooner had he seated himself, than some of his servants came to him with a message from his wife: "Have thou nothing to do with that just Man; for I have suffered many things this day in a dream because of Him." But Pilate would not heed her, and after sending the servants back, he again asked his question: "Which of the two do you wish that I release unto you?" The crowd, having been stirred up in the meantime by the chief priests, cried out with one voice: "Barabbas!"

Barabbas was a notorious leader of a band of men who only a short time before had caused bloodshed in Jerusalem in a vain effort to overthrow the authority of Rome and that of the Sanhedrin as well; this uprising had been crushed after much bloodshed, and Barabbas, the leader, was looked on with contempt by most of the people. St. John merely sums up the popular regard by saying: "Now Barabbas was a robber!"

"What shall I do then with Jesus that is called Christ?" asked Pilate.

All together both the rank and file of the crowd and also the members of the Great Council cried: "Let Him be crucified!"

"Why, what evil hath he done?" the Governor insisted. "I find in Him nothing worthy of death. I will chastise Him therefore, and release him."

Buy them with clamor, cried out the more: "Crucify Him! Let Him be crucified!"

Finding that to talk longer was useless, and that the crowd was beginning to become unruly, Pilate, still knowing Jesus to be innocent, thought of an ancient Jewish custom as a means of showing the crowd that he believed the prisoner innocent. There was a custom in Israel which ordained that the magistrates of any city where the author of a murder remained undiscovered should wash their hands over the corpse of the victim, in witness of their innocence. Thus he ordered a basin of water and washed his hands before the gaze of the crowd, saying: "I am innocent of the blood of this innocent man, now, then, it is your own concern."

The people answering, said: "His blood be upon us and upon the hands of our children!" Then Pilate delivered over Christ into the hands of the soldiers to be scourged.

From this conduct of Pilate, when believing Jesus to be innocent he nevertheless condemned Him to be scourged, we can see the danger of paying too much attention to the opinion of the world around us. If Pilate had done what he believed in the beginning to be right, he would have delivered Jesus from the Jews, instead he tried to gain the good graces of all concerned and as a result found himself every time deeper in the affair. Let us try to immediately do those things we know to be right, and not hesitate out of fear of what our neighbor might think about it.

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School Trustees to Be Elected April 6

EASTLAND, March 19.—T. C. Williams, county school superintendent, has announced the number of places to be filled in common school district trustee elections Saturday, April 6.

The school districts and number of trustees to be elected are as follows: Central, 1; Lone Cedar, 1; Union, 1; Flatwood, 3; Morton Valley, 2; Colony, 1; Cross Roads, 1; Triumph, 1; Tudor, 1; Kokomo, 1; Alameda, 3.

Hallmark, 1; Sandy, 1; Shady Grove, 1; Reich, 1; Long Branch, 1; Cottonwood, 1; Bluff Branch, 1; Friendship, 1; Elm, 1; Crocker, 1; Grandview, 2; Okra, 2; New Hope, 1; Dothan, 1; Bullock, 1; Romney, 2; Pleasant Hill, 1; Cook, 1; Center Point, 1; Bedford, 1; Grapevine, 1; Mangum, 1; Reagan, 1; Scranton, 2.

effort to overthrow the authority of Rome and that of the Sanhedrin as well; this uprising had been crushed after much bloodshed, and Barabbas, the leader, was looked on with contempt by most of the people. St. John merely sums up the popular regard by saying: "Now Barabbas was a robber!"

"What shall I do then with Jesus that is called Christ?" asked Pilate.

All together both the rank and file of the crowd and also the members of the Great Council cried: "Let Him be crucified!"

"Why, what evil hath he done?" the Governor insisted. "I find in Him nothing worthy of death. I will chastise Him therefore, and release him."

Buy them with clamor, cried out the more: "Crucify Him! Let Him be crucified!"

Finding that to talk longer was useless, and that the crowd was beginning to become unruly, Pilate, still knowing Jesus to be innocent, thought of an ancient Jewish custom as a means of showing the crowd that he believed the prisoner innocent. There was a custom in Israel which ordained that the magistrates of any city where the author of a murder remained undiscovered should wash their hands over the corpse of the victim, in witness of their innocence. Thus he ordered a basin of water and washed his hands before the gaze of the crowd, saying: "I am innocent of the blood of this innocent man, now, then, it is your own concern."

The people answering, said: "His blood be upon us and upon the hands of our children!" Then Pilate delivered over Christ into the hands of the soldiers to be scourged.

From this conduct of Pilate, when believing Jesus to be innocent he nevertheless condemned Him to be scourged, we can see the danger of paying too much attention to the opinion of the world around us. If Pilate had done what he believed in the beginning to be right, he would have delivered Jesus from the Jews, instead he tried to gain the good graces of all concerned and as a result found himself every time deeper in the affair. Let us try to immediately do those things we know to be right, and not hesitate out of fear of what our neighbor might think about it.

By now a crowd had gathered. Once more the Governor addressed the members of the Sanhedrin before the crowd: "You have presented unto me this Man, as one that perverteth the people; and behold I, having examined Him before you, find no cause in this Man in those things you accuse Him. No, nor Herod neither. For I sent you to him, and behold nothing worthy of death has been done by Him. I will chastise Him therefore, and release Him."

Pilate saw clearly the innocence of Jesus and the malice of the Jews, by having Him, scourged, to save His life at last.

It was the custom of the Roman governor of Jerusalem to release to the Jews on the Paschal Festival a prisoner, whomsoever they would. As the multitude had already arrived, Pilate ascended the steps of the tribunal set before the Praetorium, and asked the Jews: "Whom will you that I release to you, Barabbas or Jesus, that is called Christ?"

No sooner had he seated himself, than some of his servants came to him with a message from his wife: "Have thou nothing to do with that just Man; for I have suffered many things this day in a dream because of Him." But Pilate would not heed her, and after sending the servants back, he again asked his question: "Which of the two do you wish that I release unto you?" The crowd, having been stirred up in the meantime by the chief priests, cried out with one voice: "Barabbas!"

Barabbas was a notorious leader of a band of men who only a short time before had caused bloodshed in Jerusalem in a vain effort to overthrow the authority of Rome and that of the Sanhedrin as well; this uprising had been crushed after much bloodshed, and Barabbas, the leader, was looked on with contempt by most of the people. St. John merely sums up the popular regard by saying: "Now Barabbas was a robber!"

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Advertisements on the right margin including 'Muddy Artist', 'FINDS BETTER MAKIN'S SMOKES COST LESS!', 'PRINCE ALBERT', 'WOMEN IN 40s', 'BLOOMING POT PLANTS', and 'Women's Build Up'.

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Only 4 1/2 per cent interest on home loans! Easy payments that compare with as little as 10 per cent cash, and NO extra fees, interest and taxes included. **Connie Davis, Telephone 198.**

SALE: Canned peas, beans, tomatoes, berries. Call at Cisco Press office. 161-tfc

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RENT: Furnished housekeeping rooms, 207 Ave. I, 188-tfc

APARTMENT: 301 West 190-tfc

SALE AT BARGAIN: One four building on south half of four, block 29, Avenue D. brick building on North 40 of lot seven, block 48, Avenue D. For particulars see W. F. Baker, School Board Office, 610 Avenue D, Cisco, Texas. 191-6tc

DRESSES and up to \$22 weekly. Show Hollywood Style Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. No investment. Send age and dress size. **FASHION FROCKS, DEPT. V-2758, CINCINNATI, O., 193-11**

SERIAL STORY

\$15 A WEEK

BY LOUISE HOLMES

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
ANN BROWN—orphan daughter of a gambler, alone in an unfriendly city.
PAUL HAYDEN—stock room boy with ambition.
STEVE CLAYBOURNE—wealthy playboy.
CLARA BROOKS—dime store counter girl.
IRENE TEMPLE—society debutante.

YESTERDAY: Ann returns the stolen jewels, asks for a job instead of a reward. Temple hires her as housekeeper, warns her that the house is badly managed. Ann finds the servants non-cooperative. After trying a day, she is going upstairs when Steve Claybourne enters.

"Hi, beautiful," Steve responded in an absent-minded tone.

"Well—"

"Six dozen limes. Why, six dozen?"

"Mr. Temple likes 'em in his highballs."

Ann opened the huge refrigerator. Five limes reposed in a little wooden basket. "Where are the other five and a half dozen?" she asked crisply.

Plunket's face was scarlet. "I run that refrigerator," she fumed. "You keep out of it."

"Where are the limes?"

Plunket whined. "Me and the girls like limeade."

Ann turned away. "Beginning now, Mr. Temple will pay only the market bills which I have okayed," she said.

Plunket was washing dishes. She splashed the suds and clattered the silver.

Ann took down draperies and sent them to the cleaners. She superintended the cleaning of the bedrooms, feeling like nothing so much as a pitiless slave driver.

Dinner was served that night with flowers and lighted candles on the table. It was a simple, well-balanced meal and brought forth a compliment from Mr. Temple. "I don't like flab-dubbery," he said.

Ann knew that an uprising was well under way in the kitchen. The servants whispered behind her back, they glowered and were sullenly perverse when she came upon them. With a little tactful inquiry Ann had learned that the Superior market was owned and operated by Plunket's uncle. And she knew that war would be declared when the Temple account was taken elsewhere.

Ann was in her room that second evening when Irene knocked on the door. "May I come in, Ann?" she called.

"Oh, yes—come in." It had occurred to her that she was well on

her way to being as lonely as she had been in her first working days. She welcomed Irene eagerly. Ann had been packing her father's watch, the silver spoons and a few other treasures in the lower drawer of her dresser. She closed the drawer and stood up as Irene dropped on the bed.

"I'm glad to note that Plunket hasn't slit your throat yet," she said cheerfully.

"Just give her time," Ann laughed.

"She's talking to Dad in the library."

Ann frowned. "I'm sorry. I want to relieve him of all that."

"Dad'll get rid of her if he doesn't want to be bothered," Irene lighted a cigaret and lay back comfortably on the pillows.

"Oh, yes—come in." It had occurred to her that she was well on

(Continued on Page Four)



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Phone 144 for Appointment
ELITE BEAUTY SHOP
ELIZABETH McCracken, Prop.

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 In the Service of Others

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Quality Lumber

When your home is built, or repair work done with our lumber, you are assured of the best.

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Eliminate red tape when you build. Use our popular "One Stop Service." Let our years of building experience save you money.

We supply you with everything... from free plan books to complete estimates. Put your rent dollars to work in a home of your own.

Never before has home ownership been easier. Come into our office today for complete details on home ownership... the "One Stop Service" way.

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Rockwell Bros. & Co.
 F. E. HARRELL, Manager. Phone 4.

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Come in and Try Our **SPECIAL PLATE LUNCH** **25c** and Home Baked Pies.

GOOD STEAKS ARE OUR SPECIALTY

Short Orders, Drinks, everything that's good to eat you will find at the

DEL RUE CAFE
 Across From Palace Theatre.

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Overnight Service to every point served. Have given dependable service for over 22 years. They are always pleased to give the same courteous service if only a pound or truck load.

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Your Mileage Merchant in Cisco

Let us show you what we mean when we say friendly service is our motto. Come in and try these

Conoco Products

There Is None Better.

Goodrich Safety Silvertown TIRES

Give your car the care it should have by Washing, Lubrication, Polishing, f

WALDO HARRIS in charge.

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Smitty Huestis Service Station
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ROAN'S CLEANING PLANT

Suits Cleaned and Pressed, Cash and Carry **50c**

Phone 88. --- 1308 Ave. D

Muddy Road Makes Artist of Farmer

HUTCHINSON, Kan., March 19—A muddy Kansas road made an artist of Fred Pargeter, farmer.

In 1931, the road to his farm near Pretty Prairie became so muddy he couldn't travel in any direction. Neither could he work. He had to do something to pass the time and so he started making sketches with cheap crayons. He liked it so well he took up painting.

Now he has approximately 200 of his own paintings in the art gallery he constructed at home.

Must make room for new models. Have:

- 1—1939 L12 Coolerator.
- 1—1939 L10 Coolerator.
- 1—1939 L7 Coolerator.
- 3—1939 D37 Vitalaires

Twenty per cent off allowed on all 1939 models for next 30 days. Also have number of used refrigerators. Priced to sell. W. T. U. C. Phone 301.

DR. E. C. HERRON
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Eugene Lankford
Lawyer
 Office, Lower Floor Cisco State Bank Bldg.

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CHAPTER XXV

"Hi, old timer," Steve said pleasantly. "Tell the fair damsel that her swain has arrived—" He gasped, "Ann—" as if only half believing his eyes.

"Hello, Steve."

"Is that you, Ann? I only took one drink—I swear I did." Shutting his eyes, he shook his head violently, then stared again. "It's true. For a minute I thought I'd conjured you out of thin air."

"I'm here all right," she admitted, sitting down on the second step. "That is, what's left of me."

Steve sat down beside her. "Swell to see you, Ann."

She nodded, resting her chin on both fists. "I'm the new housekeeper."

His laugh was explosive. "You're what?"

"The new housekeeper," she repeated. "Mr. Temple hired me to bring order out of chaos in this house." She set her teeth. "And I'll do it—if it kills me."

"Well, I'll be— Look, Ann, I thought you were married by now."

"No."

"I thought—you said—"

"Paul went away." Saying it, she felt the sting of tears. She got to her feet and Steve also rose, looking up at her.

"He isn't coming back?"

She shook her head, fingering the little silver bracelet.

"I've never forgotten you, Ann. You pop out of my thoughts at every turn."

She smiled vaguely, her mind on household troubles. She and Plunket would have a showdown in the morning. Plunket and all her relatives couldn't lick her.

Steve still gazed at her. "Guess I'm in love with you," he said. "Guess I fell in love with you that night at Clancy's—"

"You're being very silly, Steve." "It doesn't seem silly to me."

He kept looking at her, a half frightened expression on his reckless young face. "I never intended to fall in love with anyone," he went on as if to himself. "Seeing you again—well, I've gone off the deep end."

Ann moved up a step. "We'll just scratch the last few remarks from the records," she said lightly. "Keep it in mind that I'm an upper servant in this house—"

"I'll keep you in mind. If I found you scrubbing down the back stairs it wouldn't change the way I feel."

Irene floated down the stairs in white tulle. She touched Ann's arm with a friendly little gesture as they passed. She called, "Evening, mister."

Political Announcements

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

For Congress,
 17th District of Texas: OTIS (Oat) MILLER, Anson, Texas.

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

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

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

For City Comm'r—
 (Three to be elected) H. C. HENDERSON J. R. BURNETT W. R. WINSTON CHARLES J. KLEINER EDWARD LEE A. V. CLARK

For Constable, Precinct 6:
 R. L. (Tub) WILSON

For Justice of the Peace, Pre. 6:
 HENRY S. STUBBLEFIELD

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Have your car checked by honest and efficient mechanic, where prices are right and work guaranteed.

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WILSON CAFE

HAS MOVED TO SILVER GRILL LOCATION West of Palace Theater

OLD PATRONS, FRIENDS AND THE PUBLIC ARE REQUESTED TO VISIT US AT OUR NEW LOCATION

Special Plate Lunch 25c

Short Orders, Juicy Steaks, Soft Drinks.

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SOCIETY and CLUBS

CATHRYNE RUSSELL, Editor
Phone Numbers 344 and 608

Marriage of Cisco Couple Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Myrick announce the marriage of their daughter, Naomi, to Waymon Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson of Cisco. The young couple were married January 14 in Marietta, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are making their home here, where he is employed by Ed Huestis Service station.

BLOOMING POT PLANTS

And countless novel and beautiful plants for yard, rock garden, porch and window. Evergreens in cans. Very cheap. Over 200 varieties; planted dish gardens, 10c to \$1.00. Choice heavy rose bushes, 15c. 75,000 odd plants in my greenhouse. Come and see them. Ely Nursery, East Cisco. 193-67

PALACE SHOWING BARGAIN DAY

Adults 15c
Children 10c



TOMORROW

Some call it madness... some call it love... we call it FUN!

Movie listings for 'He Married His Wife' and 'Strange Cargo' at the Palace.

PALACE

Coming NEXT SUNDAY

Movie listings for 'FUGITIVES AT SEA!' and 'STRANGE CARGO' at the Palace.

Advertisement for 'I've lived, fought and loved like a wolf!' featuring Ian Hunter and Peter Lorre.

Delphian Club Elects Officers At Today's Meet

The Alpha Delphian Study club met at the clubhouse this morning at 9:30, with Mrs. Eugene Lankford as hostess.

During the business session, presided over by Mrs. A. L. Olson, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Asa Skiles; vice president, Mrs. Elizabeth McCracken; secretary, Mrs. G. B. Langston; treasurer, Mrs. W. V. Gardenhire, and parliamentarian, Mrs. A. L. Olson.

The program, under the direction of Mrs. W. G. Powell, was entitled "Art," with Mrs. E. E. Lennon discussing "Art Galleries of Northern Italy," and Mrs. G. B. Langston reading a paper entitled "Art of the Vatican." The practical English lesson was taught by Mrs. Elizabeth McCracken.

Those responding to the roll call with current events were: Mrs. E. M. Shurtlett, L. E. Vaughn, Asa Skiles, W. G. Powell, Elizabeth McCracken, E. E. Lennon, G. B. Langston, E. Hooks, W. D. Hazel, W. V. Gardenhire and E. Lankford.

Mrs. Crawford Is Hostess to W. M. S.

Mrs. J. E. Crawford was hostess to the First Methodist Women's Missionary society Tuesday afternoon and was assisted by Mrs. W. G. Powell, C. A. Shockey and J. M. Witten.

Mrs. William Reagan directed an interesting study on the subject, "Creative Living." Mrs. L. E. Vaughn sketched the life of Missionary Isabelle Thoburn, and Mrs. Joe Lovelady gave the meditation. A poem, read by Mrs. C. E. Hickman, concluded the program.

Mrs. Crawford then presided over a brief business session, during which it was announced that there will be an executive meeting Friday, March 22, at 9 a. m., in the Crawford home.

About 35 members were present for the meeting.

The Notebook

Thursday: The First Industrial Arts club will meet at the clubhouse at 3.

Saturday: The Cecilia Singers will meet at the First Baptist church at 6:30 p. m. for special rehearsal.

Personals

Mrs. Leon Maner expected to leave today for Sweetwater, where she will spend the Easter holidays with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Sutherland of Freer are visiting here.

Horace Cameron of Cross Plains visited briefly in Cisco Tuesday.

Miss Billye Cole has returned from a visit in Odessa.

Miss Elsie Pulley, student in Texas Tech, Lubbock, is expected to arrive soon to spend the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kimmell.

Miss Kate Hunterman of Albany spent Tuesday here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clayton and small daughter plan to spend the Easter holidays with relatives in Big Spring.

Bill Wallace of Texas A. & M. will spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wallace.

Leon Unkart has returned from a few days' stay in Houston.

C. S. Karkalitis of Eastland is transacting business in Cisco today.

Mrs. Beulah Surles of Abilene is expected to arrive tonight for a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Yarbrough.

Mrs. Surles and her sons, Jack and Jim Bob, will spend the weekend in McCamey.

No Recar Of Grudges

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 20 (AP)—Police Judge John B. Brachey vowed, before court opened, he would show no favors. He almost kept the pledge—only one defendant received clemency.

After filing away the warrant, the judge leaned over to whisper to the reporter: "That fellow once

Federation Meets Monday At 3 o'Clock

The City Federation of Women's clubs met at the clubhouse Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with an attendance of 19 members.

Mrs. A. J. Olson, president, conducted the business session, and Mrs. E. E. Lennon was hostess. The following program was rendered by Mrs. John Stiles: Solo by Mrs. John Stiles; an art display and discussion by Mrs. E. M. Hooks; reading by Mrs. E. M. Shurtlett and reports on the National Flower show at Houston by Mrs. E. Lankford and Clark W. Lambert.

Cisco Couple Parents of Boy

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. McCharen are parents of a son born at Graham sanitarium Monday morning. He has been named Robert Edgar. Mother and baby are reported doing nicely.

The baby is the grandson of Mrs. M. A. Ford of Cisco.

High School--

(Continued from Page One)

recreation project will direct the hunt for the club. Following are the names of donors to the fund for the hunt:

Table with 2 columns: Donor, Prize Eggs. Lists names like Dr. Hale, Leach Stores, Cisco Transfer, etc.

The Easter egg committee was to meet at 2:30 this afternoon at the city hall.

Bernard Lunn, president of the Olney club, spoke to the Cisco club on work among underprivileged boys being done at Olney. With Mr. Lunn was Bob Pharris. Mart Agnew had as his guest Paul Moore, new manager of the Elmo road courts.

"Death Dodgers" to Perform Here Thurs.

Under the auspices of the Smitty Huestis Service station, the World's Fair stunt artists, the "Death Dodgers," will perform in Cisco tomorrow morning in front of the city hall.

"Buddy" Toomey, relief driver for Jimmy Lynch, will put three stock cars through a series of trials by torture tests. At the same time the "Death Dodgers" will cause accidents to happen and then show the people of Cisco how to avoid them. These daredevil safety artists have a top record for attendance, showing to more than five and a half million people in six months at the New York World's Fair.

Jesus Scourged--

(Continued from Page Two)

brought against him because of his depositions of certain Samaritans. He was condemned, despoiled of all his property and sent into exile. We are told by various traditions that it was here along the banks of the Rhone river, that finally dragged down by remorse, he put a violent end to his existence.

From the punishment of Pilate, let us realize that if we do offend God, even though we are not punished in this life that we will have all eternity to satisfy for our sins; usually however sins that we commit are turned to our own sorrow and some day we have to suffer for them even in this life.

Cisco Youth--

(Continued from Page One)

writing, when he returns, specifying that he has made the flight, and giving the details of the trip. After doing this, the student meets the other requirements of the Civilian Aeronautics Authority, and then he may make application for a private license.

courted the lady who became my wife, and if I fined him, he might think it was spitefulness."

The Only Combination of its kind



DEFINITELY Milder COOLER-SMOKING BETTER-TASTING
You can look the country over and you won't find another cigarette that rates as high as Chesterfield for the things that smokers really want. Chesterfield's RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos is way out in front for mildness, for coolness, and for better taste.

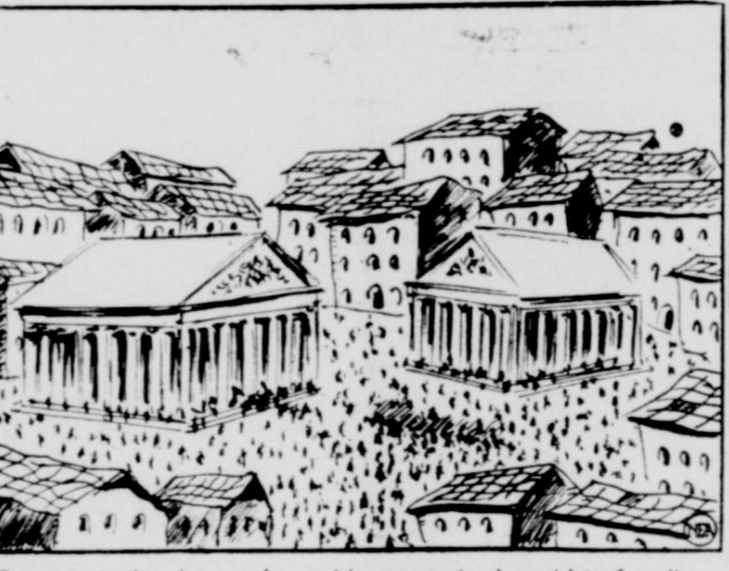
Chesterfield

The RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

THE STORY OF DEMOCRACY

By Hendrik Willem van Loon
Illustrated by the author

Roman Republic Fell When Sturdiness Of Its Common People Began Decline



Rome in its heyday—a few noble streets in the midst of endless slums reserved for the proletariat.

We are all of us familiar with the expression "The Roman Republic." There was indeed, for a few centuries, something which was called a republic—a commonwealth of Rome—but it only functioned, more or less successfully, as long as Rome was a small village, hundreds of miles removed from the center of civilization.

And it ceased to function as such the moment it had grown important enough to assume the leadership over all the people of central Italy. Then it still retained the name of a republic, but the government became a monopoly of a handful of rich families and the senate in which the representatives of these clans met was not in any way responsible to the mass of the common people.

As for the common people, their name shows what their well-to-do neighbors thought of them. They were called the proletariat. The Latin word "proles" means offspring. The proletariat therefore were those who, owning no property of their own, were only of value to the state on account of their prolific offspring—on account of the number of children they produced to provide the real rulers of the city with an ample supply of cannon fodder.

We usually think of Rome as a city of magnificent palaces, which even in their ruined state impress the visitor with the grandeur of the only city that could ever really call itself the world's capital.

St. Paul that as a Roman citizen he had a right to bring his case before a Roman tribunal.

Many people, if ever they give the matter a second thought, wonder how a Jewish tentmaker from the Asiatic city of Tarsus could possibly claim Roman citizenship.

It was really very simple. Either he himself or his father had bought that citizenship, as hundreds of thousands of other foreigners had done, on account of the privileges to which it entitled them after they had acquired their papers.

And in this way, the Roman republic had dug its own grave. It had allowed its peasantry to degenerate into a city proletariat. And that proletariat, not liking its own miserable position, had become a constant menace to the state.

Until the last three centuries of the republic's existence, it had been safe to say that Rome was no longer in any way a democracy, but an "oligarchy, tempered by revolt."

The stories of these quarrels between the haves and the have-nots are to be found on every page of Roman history, once the

city had become the center of an empire.

And they led up to such a state of anarchy that in the end, the old law which states that "autocracy is always the result of bad democracy" began to function.

Rome returned to that one-man form of government, which this time did not take the form of a kingship, as it had done some hundred years before, but which this time manifested itself as a dictatorship under a military commander-in-chief, who was known as an "imperator" or emperor.

NEXT: On the ruins of Rome's republic rose its mighty emperors.

USSR Warns-- (Continued from Page One)

the presidium of the supreme soviet.

Just before the ratification of the Finnish delegates, Juho Paakivi and Viano Voionmaa, arrived in Moscow to exchange ratification instruments. The Finnish parliament already has approved the peace.

Look in the Classified First.

\$15 a Week--

(Continued from Page Three)

"It's fun having another girl in the house," she said.

"It's fun being here." Considering her day, it was quite a thing for Ann to say.

"What's it like to earn your own living, Ann?"

"Ghastly." They both laughed. Ann stretched herself luxuriously on the satin brocade chaise longue, crossing her slender ankles. The two girls looked at each other, smiling a little.

(To Be Continued)

Vegetable Laxative Has Important Points

This laxative does three important things for most users. If simple directions are followed, it usually acts punctually, thoroughly, gently. You'll like spicy BLACK-DRAUGHT'S way. Chief of its all-vegetable ingredients is an "intestinal tonic-laxative" which helps tone lazy bowel muscles. Next time, take BLACK-DRAUGHT. Economical, too. 25 to 40 doses, 25c.

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RAYFORD RICHARDSON
Cisco, Texas

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'Loc', 'Loc', 'Loc', 'VOLU', 'If the tax bill destroy cost the States 1 able to penses, stores, if be a sit can syst sor has pose is revenue the cha deed, t characte to be 1 this. Te under would el power o with ma', 'If you ing the democra W. Var and whi ing in t you do cure ba paper a from th will ope of the front ye ment a those d the body replace the most are one Loon po racy fel replaced one in w like bad good mo dwives o', 'It seem Patman ern and the wor democra purpose drive ou system, of some be clear it and th law is a to polit an artifi to favor over ano clear th made to fuge, t to be de fully wi the pro and ag disciplin es in th fact tha not be s on the which against right th makes r unstatesi versive, ly inspi sorting to make destruct which e best pro prise of itself.', 'Whetl against should, with a 1 in the 1 integrity that s against the taxi dangero for it against democracy', 'Mrs. E Cisco