

LAND CO. — Area 925 square
feet; population 33,981; cotton, fruit,
dairy, dairying, natural gas and oil;
is headquarters for operators of
great shallow oil fields; churches of
all denominations.

VOLUME XVI.

UNITED PRESS SERVICE

CISCO, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH, 10, 1935.

EIGHT PAGES TODAY

NO. 30.

CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS — 1,614 feet above the
sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6
paved highway exits; 127 blocks of
brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public
schools and Randolph College; no
mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

CISCO DEBT ON WAY TO SETTLEMENT

About Our Friends

By STEP A. LONG

Dr. W. P. Lee assures us that the
agent of Dr. Hale and himself has
covered... Dick Lauderdale, J. R.
Eddy, T. C. Williams and others
greatly interested in a perma-
nent Boy Scout cabin somewhere
on the lake... native stone...
the gentlemen are to be com-
mended for their interest in the
city of Cisco... soon these boys
will be the business men, the city
the chamber of commerce and
the booster club... they'll pay for
their training... Mrs. Quinn and
Miss O'Brien shopping... Miss
Hale, very pleasant as she
looks... F. E. Shockley pretty busy
with his work... Bob Winston doesn't think he
could like to live in New York City
... R. E. Grantham, also glad to
be back to Cisco... Mrs. Gran-
tham is very much improved...
she has her car to meet husband at
the train... Mr. and Mrs. J. W.
Thomas going somewhere... Her-
man Reimer installing new machin-
ery in the cleaning plant... Mrs.
Edward Fuller looking very happy
and pleasant... Edward Lee seems
to be pretty busy... Jewel Poe is
doing his part toward the better
city movement... place looks
just nice... Wesley Harrell is a
looking young man now...
a few years ago and he was a
boy... perhaps a few years
older and he'll be a famous en-
ter, building some great project
human events move rapidly...
time to let it be one... R. L.
Haley just back from a chat with
governor... not many men in
Cisco can keep up with Ponsler...
he's fast but never nervous...
he's smiling and pleasant... We
keep up with E. P. Crawford
he's another fellow that steps
than most men... we just
try to head him off somewhere
he turns a corner almost as easi-
and swiftly as the new model
... W. E. Brown's cough is
better... he's going to be able
to play ball... a little fun and he'll
get out of being sick... he'll
get old.

AD TORTURE SLAYER NEARS CAPTURE SOON

SILANTI, Mich., March 9. —
and slayer of seven-year-old
and Streicher, Jr., son of a
wealthy and prominent parents,
sought by combined police
forces of south Michigan.
... authorities had no clues
to his identity, the brutal crime
being in some of its details the
story of Bobby Franks by Na-
per Leopold and Richard Loeb
near their solution.
... boy's body was found last
night by two school boys beneath
a bridge leading to an isolated
spot in the Huron river.
... had been stabbed eight
times in the chest. Three stab
wounds to the heart were the cen-
ter of a figure resembling either a
Y or a made by lacerations.
... head also had been slashed.
... her an ice pick or knife was
used, post mortem examina-
tion indicated the child had
mercilessly tortured before

Quash-Egg Shown By Putnam Youth

Elvin Burnam of Putnam
youth was exhibiting what
he termed a "freak of nature,"
a quash-shaped egg which was
by a hen — no particular
"just a speckled hen" —
... egg was about an inch
long, and resembled a
quash to a tiny knob for
ploom at the end.
... Putnam youth was at-
tending the stock show here,
exhibiting his prize as well
looking over the exhibits of

County Stock Show Declared Huge Success

BIG CROWD IS AT EXHIBIT ON SECOND DAY

Cisco Saturday closed what was
termed by officials the most suc-
cessful County Livestock show spon-
sored by the Cisco Chamber of
Commerce in several years.
From the point of quality, the
show was far ahead of recent ones,
it was pointed out. Although the
weather kept many persons away
during the first day, the show
ground was packed with a record
crowd Saturday.
Dr. F. E. Clark was awarded the
grand prize for the most first and
second places won. The prize of
\$7.50 in cash was given by the Cis-
co Boosters. G. P. Mitcham was
awarded second prize of \$5. Each
won 10 first places and Clark won
eight seconds to five for Mitcham.
Wayne Thurman was third.
Judges
Ernie Johnson of John Tarleton
Agricultural college and E. J.
Hughes, vocational agriculture
teacher at Poiner, were judges for
the show.
J. M. Bird, secretary-manager,
Saturday night expressed his ap-
preciation to the city, the exhibitors,
and the crowd.

CITY URGED TO AVOID DISEASE IN FLY FIGHT

Dr. W. P. Lee Saturday issued a
statement asking the people of Cis-
co to cooperate to keep Cisco free of
disease by ridding the city of the
health hazard of flies during the
summer.
He urged that people keeping
cows within the city limits especial-
ly observe the necessary precau-
tions for cleanliness. Following is
his statement:
"It may seem to be early in the
season to be sounding the warning
against flies, but already complaints
about them have come to me, and
I feel sure I need only call atten-
tion to certain conditions to secure
the cooperation of everybody in
keeping our enviable reputation of
unusual cleanliness.
"In my visits about the town I
find in most every section untidy
yards and vacant lots. An increas-
ingly large number of people are
bringing cows into town to help
defray living expenses. It cannot be
forbidden that people have cows
within the corporate limits of Cisco
so long as they are not a menace
to the community."
(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

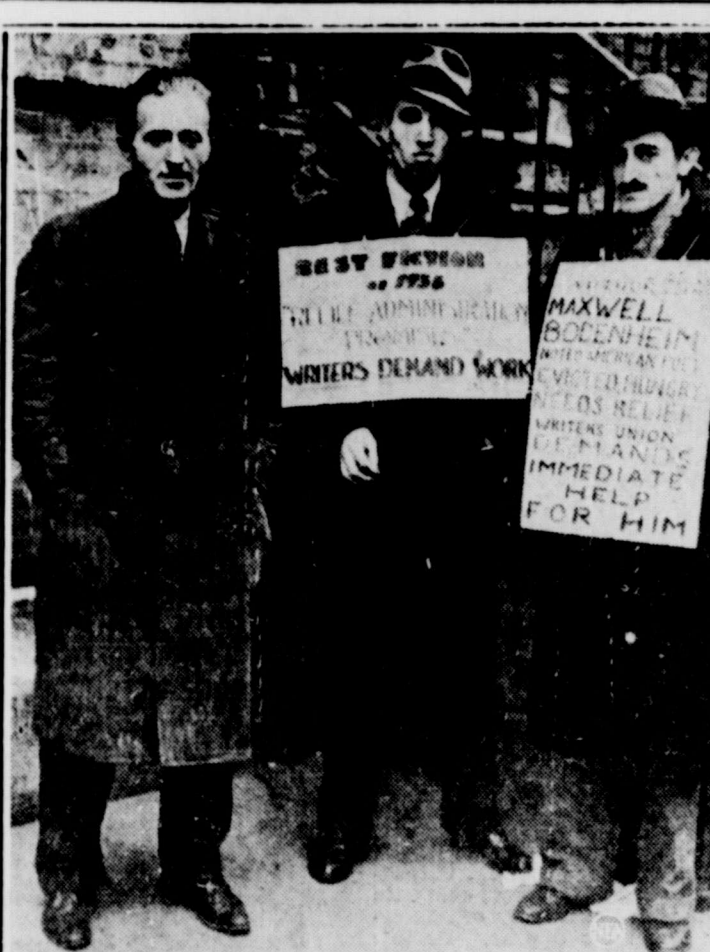
Insull Testifies To Borrowing Sum

CHICAGO, March 9. — Samuel
Insull borrowed half a million dol-
lars from the General Electric com-
pany on a personal note about the
\$60,000 from the Midwest Utilities
company, it was brought out as
he testified in his own defense.
It was the purpose of the defense
today to show how unlikely it
would be for Insull to borrow this
vast sum as a personal loan, turn it
over to the Midwest Utilities com-
pany, as it was charged that he
did, and then turn around and em-
bezzle it.

Mrs. Gould Is Given \$25,000 By Court

NEW YORK, March 9. — Mrs.
Wilma Gould was awarded \$25,000
damages from her brother-in-law,
Norman Gould, and two others be-
cause of "Prince Michael Roman-
off" the foreman of the jury said
today.
"If it had been an outside mar-
with whom Mrs. Gould was found
undressed in a hotel room it would
have been a different matter," he
said. "But we thought that because
the defendant was found with
Prince Romanoff, they framed her
in order to permit her husband to
get a divorce."

Bodenheim's Plight Isn't Fiction



A new chapter was written in
his Bohemian career when Max-
well Bodenheim, noted poet,
novelist and Greenwich Village
figure, applied for home relief
in New York City. Hatless, he's
pictured here in company of
other writers protesting against

Report Shows Cisco School Ranking In First 25 Of Any Size In All Texas

Cisco ranks among the first 25 school systems of Texas, regardless of
size, according to a check over figures and ratings compiled by the South-
ern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools for this year, it was
shown Saturday.
The rating is based upon the percentage of graduates attending col-
lege and the percentage of failures in college subjects by these
graduates.

FACES CHARGE AFTER WOMAN FOUND BEATEN

WICHITA FALLS, March 9. —
Fred Johnson, 41, a pipe fitter, faced
assault to murder charges today
after a hammer attack upon Mrs.
Maude Hesley, saleswoman, about
midnight.
Mrs. Hesley was expected to die
from a crushed skull. Police said
Johnson tried to kill himself by
slashing his wrists.
The assault took place after Mrs.
Hesley was brought home by a
friend.
"I don't remember what happen-
ed after I saw her with another
man. I loved her and intended to
marry her," Johnson said.

FERA Sewing Prize For Week Is Given

Attendance prize at the adult
FERA sewing school this week went
to Mrs. H. L. Jackson. It was a pair
of shoes furnished by The Man's
Store. Last week's prize was an E.
Z. Sanitary Cleaner for cleaning
walls, given by the Home Furniture
company and awarded to Mrs. Ola
Boles.

Building Address Is Set For Monday

S. Friedlander, representative of
the Federal Home Loan Bank board
will be here in the interest of the
Building and Loan association and
the Federal Housing Act Monday, it
has been announced by Charles J.
Kleiner, president of the Cisco
Federal Savings and Loan associa-
tion of Cisco. He has invited the
public to meet him at the city hall
at 7:30 Monday evening for a dis-
cussion of repair sand of operations
of the company.

ALLRED ASKS LEGISLATORS TO GET BUSY

AUSTIN, March 9. — Gov. James
Allred today advised the legislature
to get busy for the second half of
its session.
"I do not want to be critical of the
legislature," he said. "It has made
much progress but for the remain-
der of the session I hope we will all
dig in a little harder and stay at
the capitol more so we will avoid the
jam that marks the end of a ses-
sion."
Specifically he said he wants ac-
tion on utility regulation, repeal of
the race track pari-mutuel laws
and on various taxation measures.
To save time, he suggested that
committees consult the attorney
general on constitutionality of local
bills before wasting time passing in-
valid ones and sending them to his
desk.
"Much time of the legislature is
now taken up by matters of local
interest which could be avoided by
this means. The trend is getting
more and more to local and class
legislation. Many such bills are ones
that members offer merely as an
accommodation upon request. They
too would be glad to drop them if
they are invalid."
On prohibition repeal the gov-
ernor repeated that he is in favor
of letting the people know what
they are getting as a substitute be-
fore they are asked to vote on con-
stitutional repeal.
"I think private profit from liquor
in Texas should be eliminated," he
said.

Priest Free After Day's Imprisonment

MEXICO CITY, March 9. — Free
after a day's secret imprisonment,
Archbishop Pascual Diaz, Roman
Catholic primate of Mexico, today
thanked Americans for their sym-
pathy.
He said he was ordered to pay
100 pesos for a technical and un-
intentional violation of the govern-
ment law regulating churches' ac-
tivities. The charge was that he
appeared outside a church in clerical
dress.

FLOOD THREAT IS SEEN WHEN RIVERS RISE

BIRMINGHAM, March 9. —
Floods menaced sections of Alabama
and Mississippi today as continued
rains poured into already overflow-
ing rivers and creeks.
Rising waters blocked highways
and railroads and drove residents
and livestock from low areas as
more rain was predicted.
The Black Warrior and the Tom-
bigebee rivers were still rising with
a crest of 50 feet expected by Tues-
day, which would inundate the ric-
toring section surrounding the
junction of the two rivers.
The rivers reached a level of 51
feet today, 12 feet above the flood
stage.

Herman Wood Gets Perry Promotion

Announcement that Herman M.
Wood, manager of the local Perry
Bros., store, has been named manager
of store Number One, at Lufkin, the
largest of the 67 Perry units, has
been received here.
Cisco congratulates Mr. Wood on
this promotion and assures him its
regrets over his transfer away from
here, where he has made many
friends during the two years of his
residence here.
Doyle Samuels, formerly of Bal-
lenger, but who has been acting as
relief manager during the absence
of Mr. Wood this week, is now man-
ager here. He will move his family
from Ballenger to Cisco at once.

SUICIDES OVER HICCUGHS MANCHESTER, O., March 9. — Distracted by hiccoughs, which had kept him awake and in agony for five days, David McMullen, 59, a Spanish-American War veteran, killed himself here by firing a shot- gun charge into his heart.

Where Greek Meets Greek Rebel



Land, sea and air fighting was
reported as the revolt to
restore Premier Venizelos to
power spread. This map shows
the key areas in the plot.
Suda Bay, at Canea, Crete,
where the rebel fleet assembled
and was bombed from the air;
Athens, the capital and airplane
base; and Macedonia, where
government forces claimed a
victory over insurgent troops.

Greek Planes Bomb Rebel Troops In Macedonia In Fight To The Finish

ATHENS, March 9. — Government airplanes bombed rebel forces in
Macedonia today in the opening of a "decisive" offensive designed to wipe
out the revolutionary movement led by former Premier Eleutherios Veniz-
elos. Other bombing planes flew to Crete to bomb Venizelos' home and
rebel headquarters.
The big aerial bombardment — most potent weapon of Premier
Panagotis Tsaldaris' government
was the forerunner of a three-headed
offensive in Macedonia, where
General George Condylis, govern-
ment commander-in-chief, estab-
lished headquarters at Demirhisar
and personally directed the fight-
ing.
The bombardment apparently
covered a wide range extending to-
ward the Bulgarian frontier, where
fear of a Balkan outbreak has been
created by charges that Turkish
troops were massing on the Thrace
frontier. This dispute was liquidat-
ed at Geneva today, however, when
the Bulgarian delegate to the Leagu-
e of Nations withdrew his protest.
General Condylis said the offen-
sive in Macedonia where the gov-
ernment has massed troops, was
starting today and, in Athens, the
premier announced that the offen-
sive would be under way by tomor-
row in all events with little resis-
tance expected because of today's
heavy aerial bombardments.

MARTIAL LAW IS DECLARED OVER CUBANS

(Copyright 1935 by United Press)
HAVANA, March 9. — The gov-
ernment suspended all constitution-
al laws and called out organized
army reserves for a finish fight
against anti government strikers.
The death penalty was restored
and Pres. Carlos Mendieta was au-
thorized to inflict it as he saw nec-
essary.
Formal immunity was voted gov-
ernment employees who kill attack-
ing strikers.
The army forbade assembly of
more than two persons in the pub-
lic streets, effective at noon.
Commanders of the country's
various military districts were named
military governors.

ARGUMENTS HEARD IN GARZA COUNTY DOPE CASE

DALLAS, March 9. — Arguments
in the federal court trial of N. C.
Outlaw, Post attorney, and C. M.
Loe, Garza county public weigher,
charged with conspiring to ob-
struct justice.
The case is expected to be in the
hands of the jury this afternoon.
Loe, who pleaded not guilty, testi-
fied as a government witness that
Outlaw offered him \$500 to testify
before a federal grand jury that he
witnessed the killing of Spencer
Stafford, narcotics agent, by Sher-
iff W. F. Cato, of Garza county.

33 PER CENT BASIS ISSUE IS REPORTED

Cisco's bonded indebtedness will
be well on its way toward settlement
within the next few months, it was
announced Saturday by the group
which represented the city at a
meeting with the bondholders' com-
mittee in New York last week.
The settlement will be on a 33
per cent basis without the necessity
of delay for bankruptcy procedure,
it was announced by Attorney F. D.
Wright.
New bonds, to the amount of \$1-
\$98,355 with one per cent interest
will be issued shortly, satisfying the
principal of \$4,843,500, it was an-
nounced.
The group, consisting of Mayor J.
T. Berry, Commissioners W. R. Win-
ston and H. A. Bible and Attorneys
R. E. Grantham and F. D. Wright,
met with the bondholders committee
Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday
and worked out the plan of settle-
ment.
The committee consisted of
Charles P. Bullard, chairman, H. W.
Pitkin of Des Moines, and Henry
Poor of Indianapolis, with Cald-
well and Raymond of New York and
Judge Dexter Hamilton of Dallas
as legal counsel.

Most Assented

It was pointed out that the prin-
cipal of the bond debt is \$4,843,500.
Of this amount, bondholders rep-
resenting \$4,243,500 have assent-
ed through the commission or
through the city to a plan of settle-
ment. Another \$266,000 is also
also known to be favorable to the
plan, leaving only \$334,000 unac-
counted for.
It was pointed out that this
amount represents most of the
bonds and warrants issued and out-
standing.
The old sinking fund, it was
agreed, will be used for the one per
cent interest on the bonds and for
expenses of making the exchange.
The new sinking fund will be used
on the new bond issue.

New Bonds Will Be Issued At \$330

on each \$1,000 of old bonds within
a short time, Attorneys Wright and
Grantham said.
The attorneys and representatives
from the city commission described
the trip as satisfactory in every way
and appeared to be well pleased
with their treatment as the guests
of the bondholders' committee. The
group returned from New York late
Friday afternoon.
The plan of settlement will be pre-
sented to the commission in the
regular meeting Tuesday night, it
was announced, and the bondhold-
ers' committee will be informed of
action taken at that time.

RIVAL ATTORNEY COMMENDS CISCO IN CONTROVERSY

Following the return of the mayor
city commission, and city attorneys
from the bondholders' committee
meeting in New York, Mayor J. T.
Berry received the following letter
from Judge Dexter Hamilton of
Dallas, who represented the com-
mittee in the controversy.
Hon. J. T. Berry, Mayor,
Cisco, Texas.
Dear Mayor:
"Now that it seems the negotia-
tions looking to a final disposition
of the Cisco indebtedness are be-
ing closed, and that this long and
troublesome controversy is ap-
proaching an end, I would like to
express to you my personal appre-
ciation of the courtesies I have re-
ceived in dealing with this matter
since you have been Mayor of Cisco.
"While we have been adversaries,
you have nevertheless at all times
approached the subject with a
courteous and considerate men, and
have treated the matter as one of
a business nature frankly and hon-
estly to be dealt with.
"While of course the final set-
tlement worked out returns to the
bondholders but a very small
amount of the money paid out by
them, and that only over a very
long period of years, still at the
same time I agree with you that
it is not a matter of mere expedi-
ency but rather one of necessity
for them to make the sacrifice and
permit the City of Cisco to be re-
lieved of the insufferable burden
previously imposed upon it before
your administration.
"It is my belief that all the bond-
holders understand that they must
suffer the loss and that all of them
(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

WEATHER

West Texas — Mostly cloudy, lo-
cal rains southeast, somewhat cold-
er west and northwest.
East Texas — Cloudy, rains Sun-
day.
Rain for year, 4.7 inches.

CISCO DAILY NEWS

Published By
THE CISCO PRINTING & PUBLISHING COMPANY
304-306 D Avenue, Cisco, Texas.
Phone 80.

MEMBER UNITED PRESS
MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU
TEXAS DAILY PRESS LEAGUE

W. H. La ROQUE, Manager
FRANK LANGSTON, Editor
LEONARD HUDSON, Advertising
MISS ZELMA CURTIS, Circulation-Bookkeeper
MISS LAURA RUPE, Society Editor
J. B. HUNTER, Shop Foreman
HILMER W. SWENSON, Linotype
MONTA LAUGHLIN, Linotype
JOE WARREN, Pressman

Entered at the Postoffice in Cisco, Texas, as Second Class Mail matter.

Publication Days: Afternoons (except Saturday) and Sunday morning.

Obituaries, Cards of Thanks and Classified, 2c per word.

Any error made in advertisements will be gladly corrected upon being brought to attention of the publishers and the liability of this paper is limited to the amount of the space consumed by the error in the advertisement.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

Passing of "The Grand Old Man of America"

Oliver Wendell Holmes has joined the great majority beyond the invisible river. He was classified by his countrymen as "the dissenter of the supreme court." He was 94 when the call came. He will be given a soldier's burial and wherever the flag floats his fellow Americans will do honor to his memory, his noble achievements as a patriot and a jurist and his undying love for the land of his birth and for the advancement of the republic along humanitarian lines. Justice Holmes was one of the most advanced of liberals the republic has known. His judicial career covered many years in Massachusetts, his native state, before he was called to place on the most exalted tribunals of justice the world has known. He was a giant among his fellows. He was one of the clearest thinkers, and one of the most courageous souls that ever adorned the ermine.

His forebears were New Englanders. They landed on these shores in colonial days. They fought in all the wars for American independence. He believed in the democracy of the soul and the aristocracy of the brain. He believed in America as its founders made it. He believed in justice for the lowly as well as the powerful. He was a gallant soldier in the war between the states. His body bore the scars of conflict received on the battle plain. He was not a revengeful reactionary in his youthful manhood and when the sword of Lee was passed on to Grant at Appomattox, he declared for peace for all sections and a restoration of the Southland that had been ruined by the blade and torch of Mars and rifle shot and cannon shell. Justice Holmes believed that justice and not the judge was sacred. He believed in the evolution of the mind as well as the evolution of life and living and the progressive movement ever onward and forward. His decisions dissenting and otherwise filled many pages of the judicial history of his native land. God made a man when he cast the mold for Oliver Wendell Holmes who will sleep in a soldier's grave and whose imperishable deeds as a warrior and a jurist will be emblazoned in the pages of the American republic while the flag floats and constitutional government survives the ravings of madmen or the ravages of time.

Crime Gets Bad Blow When Aid Is Cut

The shooting to death of such outlaws as John Dillinger and "Pretty Boy" Floyd is easily the most spectacular part of the department of justice's drive on crime. Equally important, but far less exciting, is the quiet and methodical way in which the "G men" are cracking down on persons who give aid and comfort to gangsters.

Twenty persons stood before a federal judge in Dallas the other day to receive sentences for having harbored or assisted tough Clyde Barrow, recently deceased, and his cigar-puffing paramour, Bonnie Parker, also recently deceased.

Among them were the mothers of the two outlaws, assorted sisters, brothers, friends, and a scattering of what might euphemistically be called business associates.

At one time or another these persons had helped the outlaws hide from the police, or had given them help in getting from some hot spot to a spot not so hot, or had done this or that to make their careers of crime more lucrative.

Judge William H. Atwell lost no time in handing out sentences which in some cases ran as high as two years in prison. The two mothers drew 30-day terms in jail. And as a result, only one person of all those who at one time associated with the Barrow gang remains unpunished today—the gangster Raymond Hamilton, now being hunted by posses all over the Southwest.

Now a roundup of this kind does not get a tenth of the public attention that the actual slaying or imprisonment of a notorious criminal gets; but in the long run it is every bit as important in the drive to stamp out lawlessness.

No outlaw plays a lone hand, in modern America. The man who tried it wouldn't last a month.

There must be friends who can furnish hiding places in time of trouble, who can advance funds in the low spells between robberies, who can carry communications and help in forming plans and do all the other little services which enable a criminal to carry on his career.

To knock off the leading criminal and leave his network of friends and helpers untouched is to invite repetition of the trouble.

Getting the leader himself is the first job, of course. But after that has been done, the persons who made his career possible need attention. Blows like the one against the Barrow clan in Texas are the best kind of crime prevention work.

Nothing will put a crimp in activities of the Dillingers and the Floyds like a general public realization that to give any kind of help to such men is exceedingly unhealthful.

Toys That Pervert Play

No more toy pistols in Montreal! That's the vigorous reply of city officials to too many hold-ups staged with such weapons.

Even more significant is the indirect benefit to the nursery, where young imaginations will not so frequently be turned to murder games, or the imitation of robbery, suicide and gangsterism.

Under what fatal lapse in reason do parents teach or permit their children to play at war and crime, only to complain in later years of the cruelty and dishonor they have thoughtlessly helped to incite? Even if merchants, seeking every outlet for products, line their shelves with toys of destruction, parents and givers of gifts need not buy. There are enough harmless—and stimulating—toys.

No more toy pistols, machine guns, swords and cannon. It may seem a small step, but it means progress toward ending the grown-up causes of war and crime.

OUT OUR WAY



THE PLEASURE LOVER.

UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By GORDON K. SHEARER
United Press Staff Correspondent
AUSTIN, March 9.—Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana has one admirer in the Texas legislature. He is Rep. Clarence Farmer of Port Worth, who told the House committee on constitutional amendments: "Long is the only one in the senate who is putting in hardicks for the common people."

Appendicitis has two victims among Texas legislators in Austin. Rep. Eugene Worley of Shamrock was stricken with an acute attack while in the house. Rep. Edgar S. Keefe of Frankston was taken to a hospital with a similar attack a few days later. Both are reported recovering rapidly.

Similarity in names has two younger representatives confused frequently. Rep. George Davison Jr., Eastland, was thought by many to be the member who proposed a tuition fee raise at the University of Texas and other state-supported colleges. He is a student at the University.

The bill really was authorized by Rep. H. C. Davison of Roton, graduate of Abilene Simmons university. An effigy of the author was hung on the University of Texas campus. It was removed and apologized for by President H. Y. Benedict.

"Don't be a tumblebug legislator,"

Stories in STAMPS

The DEATH MASK of SERBIA

A Serbian stamp of 1904 lies a tale of murder, intrigue, and gruesome revenge.

Karageorge, or Black George, Serbia's liberator in 1804, was killed by order of Milosh Obrenovich, whose dynasty ended in 1903 with the murder of Alexander I and his consort. By this act, Karageorge's grandson, Peter I, ascended the throne, leaving desire for revenge in the heart of Alexander's mother, Dowager Queen Natalie.

The 1904 stamp shows the heads of Karageorge and Peter I. But turn it around and look closely at the area bounded by the dotted line. There is the death mask of the slain King Alexander appears in all its grim detail.

Rep. Harry N. Graves of Georgetown has issued a synopsis of his state administrative code bill. The synopsis takes nine sheets of legal-sized paper, two and a half pages single-spaced. The bill itself has 148 pages.

Graves proposes to set up 19 administrative departments to handle all work now done by 113 bureaus. His bill is opposed by those who would set up 25 more commissions, bureaus and agencies under bills now before the legislature.

Tarrant and Jefferson counties

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON.—Good or bad, the \$4,880,000,000 work-relief program is of supreme importance to Roosevelt.

Not only is it an issue involving his future control over Congress. In this pre-election year it is the administration's one big bet that the New Deal can be kept from sagging into unpopularity and political chaos.

Copied with the social insurance bills, whose designed effect would be supplementary to it and which also are having a very hard time, it is F. D.'s lone blue chip in a great game against forces of reaction, depression, and partisan politics which threaten to steal his shirt.

REMEMBER

1. The promise that every able-bodied person shall have work is the only new point in the current Roosevelt program which can stir the imagination of the masses which in the past have supported him.

2. The four billions are necessary, according to all present indications, to prop the economic structure through summer, fall, and winter.

3. The administration's political security hangs largely on its ability to continue distribution of large sums of money.

Many Roosevelt men, idealists and politicians alike, privately exclaim: "If we don't get this, we're sunk!"

ROOSEVELT presumably will win the fight—at least to the extent of getting that \$4,880,000,000. Because he must win it. But the handling of the measure has been so bad as to restrain confident predictions. Roosevelt's

friends secretly are disappointed at the president's own failure to avert the licking he took in the Senate on the "prevailing wage" amendment—which threw the situation into chaos.

Sarcastic comment referring to the "Fly Club" at Harvard is heard in the New Deal camp. Exertion from the White House could have saved Roosevelt the single vote which defeated him.

It could have reassured A. F. of L. leaders—who were wavering—to the point where they would have lessened their successful insistence on the amendment.

It could have so dramatized the huge work-relief measure that passage would have been assured. At least, so say many of the president's friends.

WHAT doesn't show any prettier light on the Senate leaders—Joe Robinson, Pat Harrison, and Jimmy Byrnes. They were sure they had the votes. They were boasting that they would show their supremacy.

They spread their confidence to Roosevelt. All southern conservatives who would never have favored such a bill without administration orders, they nevertheless thought they knew what they were talking about.

And then they found themselves outmaneuvered to defeat on the Senate floor by Senator Huey P. Long! When you recall that the Democrats have the biggest Senate majority any party has ever had, the position the administration and its leadership found themselves in—and are still in—seems rather pitiful.

It incidentally demonstrated a fact long well-known in Washington—that Huey is smarter than Robinson, Harrison, and Byrnes.

(Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

Stories in STAMPS

The DEATH MASK of SERBIA

A Serbian stamp of 1904 lies a tale of murder, intrigue, and gruesome revenge.

Karageorge, or Black George, Serbia's liberator in 1804, was killed by order of Milosh Obrenovich, whose dynasty ended in 1903 with the murder of Alexander I and his consort. By this act, Karageorge's grandson, Peter I, ascended the throne, leaving desire for revenge in the heart of Alexander's mother, Dowager Queen Natalie.

The 1904 stamp shows the heads of Karageorge and Peter I. But turn it around and look closely at the area bounded by the dotted line. There is the death mask of the slain King Alexander appears in all its grim detail.

Rep. Harry N. Graves of Georgetown has issued a synopsis of his state administrative code bill. The synopsis takes nine sheets of legal-sized paper, two and a half pages single-spaced. The bill itself has 148 pages.

Graves proposes to set up 19 administrative departments to handle all work now done by 113 bureaus. His bill is opposed by those who would set up 25 more commissions, bureaus and agencies under bills now before the legislature.

Tarrant and Jefferson counties

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON.—Good or bad, the \$4,880,000,000 work-relief program is of supreme importance to Roosevelt.

Not only is it an issue involving his future control over Congress. In this pre-election year it is the administration's one big bet that the New Deal can be kept from sagging into unpopularity and political chaos.

Copied with the social insurance bills, whose designed effect would be supplementary to it and which also are having a very hard time, it is F. D.'s lone blue chip in a great game against forces of reaction, depression, and partisan politics which threaten to steal his shirt.

REMEMBER

1. The promise that every able-bodied person shall have work is the only new point in the current Roosevelt program which can stir the imagination of the masses which in the past have supported him.

2. The four billions are necessary, according to all present indications, to prop the economic structure through summer, fall, and winter.

3. The administration's political security hangs largely on its ability to continue distribution of large sums of money.

Many Roosevelt men, idealists and politicians alike, privately exclaim: "If we don't get this, we're sunk!"

ROOSEVELT presumably will win the fight—at least to the extent of getting that \$4,880,000,000. Because he must win it. But the handling of the measure has been so bad as to restrain confident predictions. Roosevelt's



Did you ever stop to think EDSON R. WAITE

John D. Gold, publisher of the Wilson (N. C.) Times, says: "You will recall in a previous article I said it was necessary to adjust consumption and production in order to solve our economic problems, and then if agriculture, business and industry showed a profit, buying power would be increased and each and every one would be prosperous; that this increased buying power would set the wheels of industry to work and the unemployment problem would be solved, since the teeming millions in the congested areas of the big cities are the ones who consume, when they are employed. On the other hand, industry must not be throttled for, if that is done, it cannot employ those who are out of work. Industry, therefore, is the key to the main link in the chain and holds the balance between production and consumption. The government has wisely effected this situation and eventually we will work out and solve the problem of the unemployed."

"One trouble with NRA, as I see it, is the fact that the government, fearing too great a rise in prices, is not compelling price fixing. Unless this is done, how can industry pay the price that labor desires and pay the farmer the price he must have in order to make a profit? If the level of prices is built up, what difference is there if all are able to pay the price? To prevent too great a rise in the price of living, and combinations intended to raise prices, the government can fix a maximum and minimum price and compel all to stay therein."

"You will recall that I insisted that the price of silver must be raised and the burden taken from gold to decrease the value of the yellow metal and raise the value and demand for silver in order to increase the buying power of the people on a silver basis who represent more than one-half of the people of the world and who have been taking our surplus products of field and factory. Doubling the value of gold and

decreasing the value of silver five times has cut the chinaman's ten cents to two cents per day, and so we have been compelled to cut our production accordingly. So it should be clear to every thinking economist by taking the burden from the yellow metal, that the people on a silver basis cannot buy sufficient of the necessities of life to hardly exist, much less solve our problems of getting rid of our surplus."

MONTH-LONG PARTY

MT. STERLING, O., March 9.—C. M. Neff, former mayor, is celebrating his natal month, February, that

he wants everyone in the community to enjoy it. So he stages a month-long party annually to everyone in Mt. Sterling. In addition, he provides free tickets to the movies for either Saturday or Sunday following the 21st, his birthday. And would you have to be born in February for one of those

DIDN'T NEED FUND

GREWSTER, Mass., March 9.—Brewster appropriated \$100 a year for the apprehension of criminals. The town's books were audited recently and the \$100 still intact.

MONTH-LONG PARTY

MT. STERLING, O., March 9.—C. M. Neff, former mayor, is celebrating his natal month, February, that

he wants everyone in the community to enjoy it. So he stages a month-long party annually to everyone in Mt. Sterling. In addition, he provides free tickets to the movies for either Saturday or Sunday following the 21st, his birthday. And would you have to be born in February for one of those

DIDN'T NEED FUND

GREWSTER, Mass., March 9.—Brewster appropriated \$100 a year for the apprehension of criminals. The town's books were audited recently and the \$100 still intact.

MONTH-LONG PARTY

MT. STERLING, O., March 9.—C. M. Neff, former mayor, is celebrating his natal month, February, that

he wants everyone in the community to enjoy it. So he stages a month-long party annually to everyone in Mt. Sterling. In addition, he provides free tickets to the movies for either Saturday or Sunday following the 21st, his birthday. And would you have to be born in February for one of those

DIDN'T NEED FUND

GREWSTER, Mass., March 9.—Brewster appropriated \$100 a year for the apprehension of criminals. The town's books were audited recently and the \$100 still intact.

MONTH-LONG PARTY

MT. STERLING, O., March 9.—C. M. Neff, former mayor, is celebrating his natal month, February, that

he wants everyone in the community to enjoy it. So he stages a month-long party annually to everyone in Mt. Sterling. In addition, he provides free tickets to the movies for either Saturday or Sunday following the 21st, his birthday. And would you have to be born in February for one of those

DIDN'T NEED FUND

GREWSTER, Mass., March 9.—Brewster appropriated \$100 a year for the apprehension of criminals. The town's books were audited recently and the \$100 still intact.

MONTH-LONG PARTY

MT. STERLING, O., March 9.—C. M. Neff, former mayor, is celebrating his natal month, February, that

he wants everyone in the community to enjoy it. So he stages a month-long party annually to everyone in Mt. Sterling. In addition, he provides free tickets to the movies for either Saturday or Sunday following the 21st, his birthday. And would you have to be born in February for one of those

DIDN'T NEED FUND

GREWSTER, Mass., March 9.—Brewster appropriated \$100 a year for the apprehension of criminals. The town's books were audited recently and the \$100 still intact.

MONTH-LONG PARTY

MT. STERLING, O., March 9.—C. M. Neff, former mayor, is celebrating his natal month, February, that

he wants everyone in the community to enjoy it. So he stages a month-long party annually to everyone in Mt. Sterling. In addition, he provides free tickets to the movies for either Saturday or Sunday following the 21st, his birthday. And would you have to be born in February for one of those

DIDN'T NEED FUND

GREWSTER, Mass., March 9.—Brewster appropriated \$100 a year for the apprehension of criminals. The town's books were audited recently and the \$100 still intact.

MONTH-LONG PARTY

MT. STERLING, O., March 9.—C. M. Neff, former mayor, is celebrating his natal month, February, that

he wants everyone in the community to enjoy it. So he stages a month-long party annually to everyone in Mt. Sterling. In addition, he provides free tickets to the movies for either Saturday or Sunday following the 21st, his birthday. And would you have to be born in February for one of those

DIDN'T NEED FUND

GREWSTER, Mass., March 9.—Brewster appropriated \$100 a year for the apprehension of criminals. The town's books were audited recently and the \$100 still intact.

MONTH-LONG PARTY

MT. STERLING, O., March 9.—C. M. Neff, former mayor, is celebrating his natal month, February, that

he wants everyone in the community to enjoy it. So he stages a month-long party annually to everyone in Mt. Sterling. In addition, he provides free tickets to the movies for either Saturday or Sunday following the 21st, his birthday. And would you have to be born in February for one of those

DIDN'T NEED FUND

GREWSTER, Mass., March 9.—Brewster appropriated \$100 a year for the apprehension of criminals. The town's books were audited recently and the \$100 still intact.

MONTH-LONG PARTY

MT. STERLING, O., March 9.—C. M. Neff, former mayor, is celebrating his natal month, February, that

he wants everyone in the community to enjoy it. So he stages a month-long party annually to everyone in Mt. Sterling. In addition, he provides free tickets to the movies for either Saturday or Sunday following the 21st, his birthday. And would you have to be born in February for one of those

THE BORROWER'S Best Credential

it used to be a common practice by many borrowers to renew their loans over and over again. They paid the interest but, as they were "good for it," did not seem to think it was necessary to be in a hurry to pay the principal.

Today this practice is recognized as unsound and contrary to safe banking principles. Banks are no longer permitted to extend loans indefinitely.

A "clean slate"—all old obligations wiped off—is a borrower's best credential when seeking further credit. The most welcome borrower today is the man who not only can pay, but does pay his loans at regular intervals.

The Cisco State Bank

SAFETY — COURTESY

decreasing the value of silver five times has cut the chinaman's ten cents to two cents per day, and so we have been compelled to cut our production accordingly. So it should be clear to every thinking economist by taking the burden from the yellow metal, that the people on a silver basis cannot buy sufficient of the necessities of life to hardly exist, much less solve our problems of getting rid of our surplus."

MONTH-LONG PARTY

MT. STERLING, O., March 9.—C. M. Neff, former mayor, is celebrating his natal month, February, that

he wants everyone in the community to enjoy it. So he stages a month-long party annually to everyone in Mt. Sterling. In addition, he provides free tickets to the movies for either Saturday or Sunday following the 21st, his birthday. And would you have to be born in February for one of those

DIDN'T NEED FUND

GREWSTER, Mass., March 9.—Brewster appropriated \$100 a year for the apprehension of criminals. The town's books were audited recently and the \$100 still intact.

MONTH-LONG PARTY

MT. STERLING, O., March 9.—C. M. Neff, former mayor, is celebrating his natal month, February, that

he wants everyone in the community to enjoy it. So he stages a month-long party annually to everyone in Mt. Sterling. In addition, he provides free tickets to the movies for either Saturday or Sunday following the 21st, his birthday. And would you have to be born in February for one of those

DIDN'T NEED FUND

GREWSTER, Mass., March 9.—Brewster appropriated \$100 a year for the apprehension of criminals. The town's books were audited recently and the \$100 still intact.

MONTH-LONG PARTY

MT. STERLING, O., March 9.—C. M. Neff, former mayor, is celebrating his natal month, February, that

he wants everyone in the community to enjoy it. So he stages a month-long party annually to everyone in Mt. Sterling. In addition, he provides free tickets to the movies for either Saturday or Sunday following the 21st, his birthday. And would you have to be born in February for one of those

DIDN'T NEED FUND

GREWSTER, Mass., March 9.—Brewster appropriated \$100 a year for the apprehension of criminals. The town's books were audited recently and the \$100 still intact.

MONTH-LONG PARTY

MT. STERLING, O., March 9.—C. M. Neff, former mayor, is celebrating his natal month, February, that

he wants everyone in the community to enjoy it. So he stages a month-long party annually to everyone in Mt. Sterling. In addition, he provides free tickets to the movies for either Saturday or Sunday following the 21st, his birthday. And would you have to be born in February for one of those

DIDN'T NEED FUND

GREWSTER, Mass., March 9.—Brewster appropriated \$100 a year for the apprehension of criminals. The town's books were audited recently and the \$100 still intact.

MONTH-LONG PARTY

MT. STERLING, O., March 9.—C. M. Neff, former mayor, is celebrating his natal month, February, that

he wants everyone in the community to enjoy it. So he stages a month-long party annually to everyone in Mt. Sterling. In addition, he provides free tickets to the movies for either Saturday or Sunday following the 21st, his birthday. And would you have to be born in February for one of those

DIDN'T NEED FUND

GREWSTER, Mass., March 9.—Brewster appropriated \$100 a year for the apprehension of criminals. The town's books were audited recently and the \$100 still intact.

MONTH-LONG PARTY

MT. STERLING, O., March 9.—C. M. Neff, former mayor, is celebrating his natal month, February, that

he wants everyone in the community to enjoy it. So he stages a month-long party annually to everyone in Mt. Sterling. In addition, he provides free tickets to the movies for either Saturday or Sunday following the 21st, his birthday. And would you have to be born in February for one of those

DIDN'T NEED FUND

GREWSTER, Mass., March 9.—Brewster appropriated \$100 a year for the apprehension of criminals. The town's books were audited recently and the \$100 still intact.

MONTH-LONG PARTY

MT. STERLING, O., March 9.—C. M. Neff, former mayor, is celebrating his natal month, February, that

he wants everyone in the community to enjoy it.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS

All classified advertising is payable in advance, but copy may be telephoned to the Cisco Daily News office and paid for as soon as collector calls.

RATES: Two cents per word for one time; four cents per word for three times; eight cents per word for six times.

CLOSING HOURS: Copy received up to 10:10 a. m. will be published the same day.

TELEPHONE 50 and place your copy with understanding that payment will be made at once, collector will call the same day or day following. Copy is received any hour from 8:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m.

CLASSIFIED

ATTIE: An still ahead in contest. Your beauty stunt cheating. Don't Miss gum for lips and neck line. Wonderful. Beulah.

SPECIAL NOTICES

STER SPECIALS—Permanents 2 for \$1.50 waves \$2.50. 307 West 7th.

GUARANTEED Permanents \$1 and up. 606 West Ninth.

DR. RENT—Rooms, prefer man and wife 504 W. 17th.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

DR. RENT—Furnished apartment 810 West 12th.

DR. RENT—Two room apartment, 104 West 14th.

WANTED

DUNG MAN age 18 to 22 neat appearing high school education to travel and assist with special advertising and selling campaign must be at once, traveling expenses paid and liberal pay to who ever qualifies. See Mr. Class, Mobley Tel. No. Phone.

AMBITIOUS, reliable man wanted immediately to deliver food products to regular customers. Earnings average \$20 to \$30 weekly. No experience necessary. If you can will work 8 hours daily write J. R. Watkins company, 70-W Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

DIES, COPY NAMES, addresses for mail order firms, experience unnecessary, no canvassing, file for details, United Advertisers, 1114 DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

RN up to \$25. Dozen embroidery scarfs, home. Everything furnished. Write Art Embroidery, 224 Glen Jersey City, N. J.

SITION open. Married or Single Woman, showing stunning new evening dresses, \$15 weekly and own expenses free. No canvassing. Experience unnecessary. Send size. Fashions, Dept. S-9259, Cincinnati, O.

Announcements

MASONIC NOTICE

There will be a stated meeting of Cisco Lodge No. 556 A. F. and A. M. Monday, March 11, at 8:00 p. m. for work in the Inter Appointee degree. Please attend. P. P. YARGER, Acting W. M. L. D. WILSON, Secretary.

The Rotary club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome. B. A. BUTLER, President J. E. SPENCER, Secretary.

Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15 E. L. SMITH, President; Joe C. BURMAN, Secretary.

ally News and American and endup want ads are a good investment.—Phone 80.

ELECTRICIAN

Will do any kind of wiring and electrical work JIMMIE CAGLE 1511 West 5th. Street

WANTED

ean Cotton Rags

an't Use Strings

CISCO DAILY NEWS

Honky-Tonk Row Replaced By Marble Government Halls At U. S. Capital

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 9.—Seventy-two million dollars worth of marble halls have turned Washington's honky-tonk row on Pennsylvania Avenue into one of the world's most beautiful boulevards.

Where the burlesque theaters and the hamburger stands used to be, are governmental palaces of breath-taking magnificence. Outside they are classic in their simplicity. Inside they are replete with modern gadgets, from chromium-plated cuspidor washers to seven-spray shower baths for cabinet members.

Started by Hoover

The development, started during the Hoover Administration and only now nearing completion, covers a vast triangle, with its base on 15th Street and its sides on Pennsylvania and Constitution avenues. These run to an apex at Ninth Street, where Pennsylvania and Constitution avenues converge.

At the base of the triangle is the Commerce Building, first of the group to be completed, covering two square blocks, costing \$17,500,000, and acknowledged the biggest governmental building in the world. In the basement is an aquarium, where clerks dawdle after eating luncheon in the world's biggest cafeteria.

The floors are well remembered by many a businessman as the locales of their frequently vain hunts for Blue Eagle headquarters, scattered in a maze of interconnecting offices throughout the building.

New Labor Building

Across 14th Street is the New Labor Department Building, only now being occupied. Its construction was upheld at behest of Madame Secretary of Labor Perkins, who insisted that it be equipped with non-skid floors and indirect lighting. The changes she ordered, including an extra bathroom for her solicitor, cost nearly \$100,000.

The original plans called for a single bath to be shared by the Secretary of Labor and the Solicitor, but the specifications were drawn when labor secretaries were masculine. Miss Perkins changed all that.

The Labor building also is notable for its superb hearing room, four stories high, lined with Grecian pillars and comparable in size to the capital's biggest theater. The labor headquarters cost \$11,250,000.

Other Buildings

Next in the row are the combined Post Office and Interstate Commerce buildings, joined together at a total outlay of \$10,300,000, and so designed with curving halls as to make even the Postmaster General lose his way.

His reception room is a symphony of green marble, walnut panels and crystal chandeliers. In this building are the automatic cuspidor cleaners. The structure contains two restaurants, which are equipped with electric potato peelers, mechanical spinach washers and power pea shellers.

Next door is the blackened old post office building, which mars the beauty of the triangle, but which cannot be torn down because the New Deal needs every bit of room it can find. It is humming now with the automatic check writers of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, paying farmers for cutting down on their crops.

New Addition

Behind the old post office headquarters is the Internal Revenue Building, costing \$10,000,000 and completed several years, where business again is beginning to pick up with approach of March 15, income tax collection day. Beside it, an addition, worth \$2,300,000, has reached the red steel girder stage.

At this point the triangle begins to narrow a bit. The next block thus is covered by the \$12,000,000

EXPERT SEES NEAR NORMAL GRAIN MARKET

seven-story justice building, made entirely of marble, granite, glass and aluminum.

The window frames, the elevator cages, the mouldings and even the door knobs are made of this silvery metal. The attorney general has a suite, including a library, an office with a 30 foot ceiling, a private elevator, a dressing room, a bath and a hideaway room, reachable only by a hidden flight of stairs.

Archives Building

At the tip of the triangle is the \$7,500,000 Archives building, which contains not a single window in all its seven floors, so that no valuable documents may be destroyed by unpurified air, sunlight or dust during the years.

The archives building at the moment is a warren of marble workers, electricians and mechanics installing the air conditioning system and the vaults designed to keep the Declaration of Independence and thousands of other precious papers safe for coming generations.

At the tip of the triangle is the \$7,500,000 Archives building, which contains not a single window in all its seven floors, so that no valuable documents may be destroyed by unpurified air, sunlight or dust during the years.

The archives building at the moment is a warren of marble workers, electricians and mechanics installing the air conditioning system and the vaults designed to keep the Declaration of Independence and thousands of other precious papers safe for coming generations.

At the tip of the triangle is the \$7,500,000 Archives building, which contains not a single window in all its seven floors, so that no valuable documents may be destroyed by unpurified air, sunlight or dust during the years.

The archives building at the moment is a warren of marble workers, electricians and mechanics installing the air conditioning system and the vaults designed to keep the Declaration of Independence and thousands of other precious papers safe for coming generations.

REPORTING OF WEATHER CUTS FLYING RISKS

WASHINGTON, March 9.—Commercial airplanes last year flew 3,400,000 miles, on the average, between accidents that were caused by weather conditions. This was more than twice as far as in 1931.

When there was an accident caused by adverse weather for every 1,000,000 miles flown by commercial planes. This improvement in the safety in aviation is due in large measure to the well-coordinated efforts of the air transport companies and the government agencies concerned with weather services, according to W. R. Gregg, chief of the weather bureau.

Commercial aviation is employing more men with training in meteorology and as a result transport companies are better able to decide when it is safe to fly and when schedules had better be abandoned. Some companies are now requiring their pilots to keep full records of the weather they meet on each trip and to report it promptly to the weather bureau. This is proving a valuable supplement to the airway weather service and is helping to make air transport still safer for pilots and passengers.

Speaking before the national safety council in New York City, today, Gregg outlined the way the weather bureau, the war, navy, and commerce departments, and the commercial airway officials cooperate to maintain an effective weather service for aviators. The weather bureau, he pointed out, provides service for all public needs. It cooperates with practically all other government organizations. In connection with aeronautics, however, it cooperates most actively with the war, navy, and commerce departments.

Increased Safety

The army and the navy, Gregg said, have had their own meteorological units ever since the world war showed the need for trained weather men and special meteorological equipment for military and naval campaigns. The personnel of these units is assigned mostly to air stations and to aircraft carriers, the department of commerce is vitally concerned with weather service because of its responsibility under the air commerce act, for the development of safe and efficient civil air transport. Cooperation between these departments and the weather bureau, in preventing duplications and in making the facilities of each available to all, has contributed materially to safety on North American airways.

Cooperation with air transport companies, Gregg continued, is a comparatively recent development. Many companies have small meteorological units which supplement the service of the weather bureau. Government weathermen, of course, can assume no responsibility in deciding whether flights shall be made or cancelled. The air transport officials making these decisions, however, need some training in weather facts. With the growth of the meteorological sections in the large air transport companies, the weather bureau has been able to cooperate in the collection, use, and interpretation of weather observations.

Contacts between weathermen and pilots have become particularly close, Gregg said. Records of conditions in the upper air brought back by the fliers are of great value to the weather bureau for drawing an accurate picture of weather conditions. Discussions with the meteorologists before deciding on a flight, in turn, lessen the hazard of flying for the aviator.

Cooperation with air transport companies, Gregg continued, is a comparatively recent development. Many companies have small meteorological units which supplement the service of the weather bureau. Government weathermen, of course, can assume no responsibility in deciding whether flights shall be made or cancelled. The air transport officials making these decisions, however, need some training in weather facts. With the growth of the meteorological sections in the large air transport companies, the weather bureau has been able to cooperate in the collection, use, and interpretation of weather observations.

Contacts between weathermen and pilots have become particularly close, Gregg said. Records of conditions in the upper air brought back by the fliers are of great value to the weather bureau for drawing an accurate picture of weather conditions. Discussions with the meteorologists before deciding on a flight, in turn, lessen the hazard of flying for the aviator.

Cooperation with air transport companies, Gregg continued, is a comparatively recent development. Many companies have small meteorological units which supplement the service of the weather bureau. Government weathermen, of course, can assume no responsibility in deciding whether flights shall be made or cancelled. The air transport officials making these decisions, however, need some training in weather facts. With the growth of the meteorological sections in the large air transport companies, the weather bureau has been able to cooperate in the collection, use, and interpretation of weather observations.

Contacts between weathermen and pilots have become particularly close, Gregg said. Records of conditions in the upper air brought back by the fliers are of great value to the weather bureau for drawing an accurate picture of weather conditions. Discussions with the meteorologists before deciding on a flight, in turn, lessen the hazard of flying for the aviator.

Detroit Is Last In Cities Relief

DETROIT March 9.—Among 10 large cities of the country, Detroit gave the least money per capita to its community chest and Cincinnati the most, according to figures presented before 400 women in the first meeting of the Women's Mobilization for Human Needs.

Detroit gave \$1 per capita, while the nine other cities contributed the following sums per capita:

Washington, \$3.09; Cleveland, \$2.98; Minneapolis, \$3.39; Cincinnati, \$3.45; Philadelphia, \$2.07; Los Angeles, \$2.08; St. Louis, \$2.14; Pittsburgh, \$1.84, and Kansas City, \$2.85.

Let us figure your next job of printing. Our job printing department is equipped to serve your needs.—Phone 80.

Use Cisco Daily News want ads for results.—Call 60

EXPERT SEES NEAR NORMAL GRAIN MARKET

MOSCOW JAW, Sask., March 9.—The world wheat situation is closer to normal today than at any time since 1929, John I. McFarland, Canadian government wheat expert believes.

Discussing world wheat production and consumption in an address before the Saskatchewan School Trustees' association here, McFarland painted a bright future for Canadian wheat, predicting that by August next Canada's carry over will be reduced to less than 100,000,000 bushels, compared with 194,000,000 bushels last year and 211,000,000 bushels in 1933.

McFarland based his prediction on the fact that Canada may be called upon to supply more than half of the remainder of the world's wheat requirements this season—approximately 330,000,000 bushels. He pointed out that of the 552,000,000 bushels to be consumed this season throughout the world, only 219,000,000 bushels had been shipped up to Dec. 29 1934. With Russia and the Danubian wheat-growing countries reported to be planning to abandon exports, and the United States facing a shortage, the remainder of the world requirements must come from Canada, Argentina and Australia, he said.

McFarland estimated that Argentina could supply 100,000,000 bushels and Australia about 40,000,000 bushels. The rest would be supplied by Canada.

MOSCOW JAW, Sask., March 9.—The world wheat situation is closer to normal today than at any time since 1929, John I. McFarland, Canadian government wheat expert believes.

Discussing world wheat production and consumption in an address before the Saskatchewan School Trustees' association here, McFarland painted a bright future for Canadian wheat, predicting that by August next Canada's carry over will be reduced to less than 100,000,000 bushels, compared with 194,000,000 bushels last year and 211,000,000 bushels in 1933.

McFarland based his prediction on the fact that Canada may be called upon to supply more than half of the remainder of the world's wheat requirements this season—approximately 330,000,000 bushels. He pointed out that of the 552,000,000 bushels to be consumed this season throughout the world, only 219,000,000 bushels had been shipped up to Dec. 29 1934. With Russia and the Danubian wheat-growing countries reported to be planning to abandon exports, and the United States facing a shortage, the remainder of the world requirements must come from Canada, Argentina and Australia, he said.

McFarland estimated that Argentina could supply 100,000,000 bushels and Australia about 40,000,000 bushels. The rest would be supplied by Canada.

MOSCOW JAW, Sask., March 9.—The world wheat situation is closer to normal today than at any time since 1929, John I. McFarland, Canadian government wheat expert believes.

Discussing world wheat production and consumption in an address before the Saskatchewan School Trustees' association here, McFarland painted a bright future for Canadian wheat, predicting that by August next Canada's carry over will be reduced to less than 100,000,000 bushels, compared with 194,000,000 bushels last year and 211,000,000 bushels in 1933.

McFarland based his prediction on the fact that Canada may be called upon to supply more than half of the remainder of the world's wheat requirements this season—approximately 330,000,000 bushels. He pointed out that of the 552,000,000 bushels to be consumed this season throughout the world, only 219,000,000 bushels had been shipped up to Dec. 29 1934. With Russia and the Danubian wheat-growing countries reported to be planning to abandon exports, and the United States facing a shortage, the remainder of the world requirements must come from Canada, Argentina and Australia, he said.

McFarland estimated that Argentina could supply 100,000,000 bushels and Australia about 40,000,000 bushels. The rest would be supplied by Canada.

MOSCOW JAW, Sask., March 9.—The world wheat situation is closer to normal today than at any time since 1929, John I. McFarland, Canadian government wheat expert believes.

Discussing world wheat production and consumption in an address before the Saskatchewan School Trustees' association here, McFarland painted a bright future for Canadian wheat, predicting that by August next Canada's carry over will be reduced to less than 100,000,000 bushels, compared with 194,000,000 bushels last year and 211,000,000 bushels in 1933.

McFarland based his prediction on the fact that Canada may be called upon to supply more than half of the remainder of the world's wheat requirements this season—approximately 330,000,000 bushels. He pointed out that of the 552,000,000 bushels to be consumed this season throughout the world, only 219,000,000 bushels had been shipped up to Dec. 29 1934. With Russia and the Danubian wheat-growing countries reported to be planning to abandon exports, and the United States facing a shortage, the remainder of the world requirements must come from Canada, Argentina and Australia, he said.

McFarland estimated that Argentina could supply 100,000,000 bushels and Australia about 40,000,000 bushels. The rest would be supplied by Canada.

MOSCOW JAW, Sask., March 9.—The world wheat situation is closer to normal today than at any time since 1929, John I. McFarland, Canadian government wheat expert believes.

Discussing world wheat production and consumption in an address before the Saskatchewan School Trustees' association here, McFarland painted a bright future for Canadian wheat, predicting that by August next Canada's carry over will be reduced to less than 100,000,000 bushels, compared with 194,000,000 bushels last year and 211,000,000 bushels in 1933.

McFarland based his prediction on the fact that Canada may be called upon to supply more than half of the remainder of the world's wheat requirements this season—approximately 330,000,000 bushels. He pointed out that of the 552,000,000 bushels to be consumed this season throughout the world, only 219,000,000 bushels had been shipped up to Dec. 29 1934. With Russia and the Danubian wheat-growing countries reported to be planning to abandon exports, and the United States facing a shortage, the remainder of the world requirements must come from Canada, Argentina and Australia, he said.

McFarland estimated that Argentina could supply 100,000,000 bushels and Australia about 40,000,000 bushels. The rest would be supplied by Canada.

MOSCOW JAW, Sask., March 9.—The world wheat situation is closer to normal today than at any time since 1929, John I. McFarland, Canadian government wheat expert believes.

Discussing world wheat production and consumption in an address before the Saskatchewan School Trustees' association here, McFarland painted a bright future for Canadian wheat, predicting that by August next Canada's carry over will be reduced to less than 100,000,000 bushels, compared with 194,000,000 bushels last year and 211,000,000 bushels in 1933.

McFarland based his prediction on the fact that Canada may be called upon to supply more than half of the remainder of the world's wheat requirements this season—approximately 330,000,000 bushels. He pointed out that of the 552,000,000 bushels to be consumed this season throughout the world, only 219,000,000 bushels had been shipped up to Dec. 29 1934. With Russia and the Danubian wheat-growing countries reported to be planning to abandon exports, and the United States facing a shortage, the remainder of the world requirements must come from Canada, Argentina and Australia, he said.

McFarland estimated that Argentina could supply 100,000,000 bushels and Australia about 40,000,000 bushels. The rest would be supplied by Canada.

MOSCOW JAW, Sask., March 9.—The world wheat situation is closer to normal today than at any time since 1929, John I. McFarland, Canadian government wheat expert believes.

Discussing world wheat production and consumption in an address before the Saskatchewan School Trustees' association here, McFarland painted a bright future for Canadian wheat, predicting that by August next Canada's carry over will be reduced to less than 100,000,000 bushels, compared with 194,000,000 bushels last year and 211,000,000 bushels in 1933.

McFarland based his prediction on the fact that Canada may be called upon to supply more than half of the remainder of the world's wheat requirements this season—approximately 330,000,000 bushels. He pointed out that of the 552,000,000 bushels to be consumed this season throughout the world, only 219,000,000 bushels had been shipped up to Dec. 29 1934. With Russia and the Danubian wheat-growing countries reported to be planning to abandon exports, and the United States facing a shortage, the remainder of the world requirements must come from Canada, Argentina and Australia, he said.

McFarland estimated that Argentina could supply 100,000,000 bushels and Australia about 40,000,000 bushels. The rest would be supplied by Canada.

MOSCOW JAW, Sask., March 9.—The world wheat situation is closer to normal today than at any time since 1929, John I. McFarland, Canadian government wheat expert believes.

Discussing world wheat production and consumption in an address before the Saskatchewan School Trustees' association here, McFarland painted a bright future for Canadian wheat, predicting that by August next Canada's carry over will be reduced to less than 100,000,000 bushels, compared with 194,000,000 bushels last year and 211,000,000 bushels in 1933.

McFarland based his prediction on the fact that Canada may be called upon to supply more than half of the remainder of the world's wheat requirements this season—approximately 330,000,000 bushels. He pointed out that of the 552,000,000 bushels to be consumed this season throughout the world, only 219,000,000 bushels had been shipped up to Dec. 29 1934. With Russia and the Danubian wheat-growing countries reported to be planning to abandon exports, and the United States facing a shortage, the remainder of the world requirements must come from Canada, Argentina and Australia, he said.

McFarland estimated that Argentina could supply 100,000,000 bushels and Australia about 40,000,000 bushels. The rest would be supplied by Canada.

MOSCOW JAW, Sask., March 9.—The world wheat situation is closer to normal today than at any time since 1929, John I. McFarland, Canadian government wheat expert believes.

Discussing world wheat production and consumption in an address before the Saskatchewan School Trustees' association here, McFarland painted a bright future for Canadian wheat, predicting that by August next Canada's carry over will be reduced to less than 100,000,000 bushels, compared with 194,000,000 bushels last year and 211,000,000 bushels in 1933.

McFarland based his prediction on the fact that Canada may be called upon to supply more than half of the remainder of the world's wheat requirements this season—approximately 330,000,000 bushels. He pointed out that of the 552,000,000 bushels to be consumed this season throughout the world, only 219,000,000 bushels had been shipped up to Dec. 29 1934. With Russia and the Danubian wheat-growing countries reported to be planning to abandon exports, and the United States facing a shortage, the remainder of the world requirements must come from Canada, Argentina and Australia, he said.

McFarland estimated that Argentina could supply 100,000,000 bushels and Australia about 40,000,000 bushels. The rest would be supplied by Canada.

MOSCOW JAW, Sask., March 9.—The world wheat situation is closer to normal today than at any time since 1929, John I. McFarland, Canadian government wheat expert believes.

Discussing world wheat production and consumption in an address before the Saskatchewan School Trustees' association here, McFarland painted a bright future for Canadian wheat, predicting that by August next Canada's carry over will be reduced to less than 100,000,000 bushels, compared with 194,000,000 bushels last year and 211,000,000 bushels in 1933.

McFarland based his prediction on the fact that Canada may be called upon to supply more than half of the remainder of the world's wheat requirements this season—approximately 330,000,000 bushels. He pointed out that of the 552,000,000 bushels to be consumed this season throughout the world, only 219,000,000 bushels had been shipped up to Dec. 29 1934. With Russia and the Danubian wheat-growing countries reported to be planning to abandon exports, and the United States facing a shortage, the remainder of the world requirements must come from Canada, Argentina and Australia, he said.

McFarland estimated that Argentina could supply 100,000,000 bushels and Australia about 40,000,000 bushels. The rest would be supplied by Canada.

MOSCOW JAW, Sask., March 9.—The world wheat situation is closer to normal today than at any time since 1929, John I. McFarland, Canadian government wheat expert believes.

Discussing world wheat production and consumption in an address before the Saskatchewan School Trustees' association here, McFarland painted a bright future for Canadian wheat, predicting that by August next Canada's carry over will be reduced to less than 100,000,000 bushels, compared with 194,000,000 bushels last year and 211,000,000 bushels in 1933.

McFarland based his prediction on the fact that Canada may be called upon to supply more than half of the remainder of the world's wheat requirements this season—approximately 330,000,000 bushels. He pointed out that of the 552,000,000 bushels to be consumed this season throughout the world, only 219,000,000 bushels had been shipped up to Dec. 29 1934. With Russia and the Danubian wheat-growing countries reported to be planning to abandon exports, and the United States facing a shortage, the remainder of the world requirements must come from Canada, Argentina and Australia, he said.

McFarland estimated that Argentina could supply 100,000,000 bushels and Australia about 40,000,000 bushels. The rest would be supplied by Canada.

MOSCOW JAW, Sask., March 9.—The world wheat situation is closer to normal today than at any time since 1929, John I. McFarland, Canadian government wheat expert believes.

Discussing world wheat production and consumption in an address before the Saskatchewan School Trustees' association here, McFarland painted a bright future for Canadian wheat, predicting that by August next Canada's carry over will be reduced to less than 100,000,000 bushels, compared with 194,000,000 bushels last year and 211,000,000 bushels in 1933.

McFarland based his prediction on the fact that Canada may be called upon to supply more than half of the remainder of the world's wheat requirements this season—approximately 330,000,000 bushels. He pointed out that of the 552,000,000 bushels to be consumed this season throughout the world, only 219,000,000 bushels had been shipped up to Dec. 29 1934. With Russia and the Danubian wheat-growing countries reported to be planning to abandon exports, and the United States facing a shortage, the remainder of the world requirements must come from Canada, Argentina and Australia, he said.

McFarland estimated that Argentina could supply 100,000,000 bushels and Australia about 40,000,000 bushels. The rest would be supplied by Canada.

MOSCOW JAW, Sask., March 9.—The world wheat situation is closer to normal today than at any time since 1929, John I. McFarland, Canadian government wheat expert believes.

Discussing world wheat production and consumption in an address before the Saskatchewan School Trustees' association here, McFarland painted a bright future for Canadian wheat, predicting that by August next Canada's carry over will be reduced to less than 100,000,000 bushels, compared with 194,000,000 bushels last year and 211,000,000 bushels in 1933.

McFarland based his prediction on the fact that Canada may be called upon to supply more than half of the remainder of the world's wheat requirements this season—approximately 330,000,000 bushels. He pointed out that of the 552,000,000 bushels to be consumed this season throughout the world, only 219,000,000 bushels had been shipped up to Dec. 29 1934. With Russia and the Danubian wheat-growing countries reported to be planning to abandon exports, and the United States facing a shortage, the remainder of the world requirements must come from Canada, Argentina and Australia, he said.

McFarland estimated that Argentina could supply 100,000,000 bushels and Australia about 40,000,000 bushels. The rest would be supplied by Canada.

MOSCOW JAW, Sask., March 9.—The world wheat situation is closer to normal today than at any time since 1929, John I. McFarland, Canadian government wheat expert believes.

Discussing world wheat production and consumption in an address before the Saskatchewan School Trustees' association here, McFarland painted a bright future for Canadian wheat, predicting that by August next Canada's carry over will be reduced to less than 100,000,000 bushels, compared with 194,000,000 bushels last year and 211,000,000 bushels in 1933.

McFarland based his prediction on the fact that Canada may be called upon to supply more than half of the remainder of the world's wheat requirements this season—approximately 330,000,000 bushels. He pointed out that of the 552,000,000 bushels to be consumed this season throughout the world, only 219,000,000 bushels had been shipped up to Dec. 29 1934. With Russia and the Danubian wheat-growing countries reported to be planning to abandon exports, and the United States facing a shortage, the remainder of the world requirements must come from Canada, Argentina and Australia, he said.

McFarland estimated that Argentina could supply 100,000,000 bushels and Australia about 40,000,000 bushels. The rest would be supplied by Canada.

MOSCOW JAW, Sask., March 9.—The world wheat situation is closer to normal today than at any time since 1929, John I. McFarland, Canadian government wheat expert believes.

Discussing world wheat production and consumption in an address before the Saskatchewan School Trustees' association here, McFarland painted a bright future for Canadian wheat, predicting that by August next Canada's carry over will be reduced to less than 100,000,000 bushels, compared with 194,000,000 bushels last year and 211,000,000 bushels in 1933.

McFarland based his prediction on the fact that Canada may be called upon to supply more than half of the remainder of the world's wheat requirements this season—approximately 330,000,000 bushels. He pointed out that of the 552,000,000 bushels to be consumed this season throughout the world, only 219,000,000 bushels had been shipped up to Dec. 29 1934. With Russia and the Danubian wheat-growing countries reported to be planning to abandon exports, and the United States facing a shortage, the remainder of the world requirements must come from Canada, Argentina and Australia, he said.

McFarland estimated that Argentina could supply 100,000,000 bushels and Australia about 40,000,000 bushels. The rest would be supplied by Canada.

MOSCOW JAW, Sask., March 9.—The world wheat situation is closer to normal today than at any time since 1929, John I. McFarland, Canadian government wheat expert believes.

Discussing world wheat production and consumption in an address before the Saskatchewan School Trustees' association here, McFarland painted a bright future for Canadian wheat, predicting that by August next Canada's carry over will be reduced to less than 100,000,000 bushels, compared with 194,000,000 bushels last year and 211,000,000 bushels in 1933.

McFarland based his prediction on the fact that Canada may be called upon to supply more than half of the remainder of the world's wheat requirements this season—approximately 330,000,000 bushels. He pointed out that of the 552,000,000 bushels to be consumed this season throughout the world, only 219,000,000 bushels had been shipped up to Dec. 29 1934. With Russia and the Danubian wheat-growing countries reported to be planning to abandon exports, and the United States facing a shortage, the remainder of the world requirements must come from Canada, Argentina and Australia, he said.

McFarland estimated that Argentina could supply 100,000,000 bushels and Australia about 40,000,000 bushels. The rest would be supplied by Canada.

MOSCOW JAW, Sask., March 9.—The world wheat situation is closer to normal today than at any time since 1929, John I. McFarland, Canadian government wheat expert believes.

Discussing world wheat production and consumption in an address before the Saskatchewan School Trustees' association here, McFarland painted a bright future for Canadian wheat, predicting that by August next Canada's carry over will be reduced to less than 100,000,000 bushels, compared with 194,000,000 bushels last year and 211,000,000 bushels in 1933.

McFarland based his prediction on the fact that Canada may be called upon to supply more than half of the remainder of the world's wheat requirements this season—approximately 330,000,000 bushels. He pointed out that of the 552,000,000 bushels to be consumed this season throughout the world, only 219,000,000 bushels had been shipped up to Dec. 29 1934. With Russia and the Danubian wheat-growing countries reported to be planning to abandon exports, and the United States facing a shortage, the remainder of the world requirements must come from Canada, Argentina and Australia, he said.

McFarland estimated that Argentina could supply 100,000,000 bushels and Australia about 40,000,000 bushels. The rest would be supplied by Canada.

MOSCOW JAW, Sask., March 9.—The world wheat situation is closer to normal today than at any time since 1929, John I. McFarland, Canadian government wheat expert believes.

Discussing world wheat production and consumption in an address before the Saskatchewan School Trustees' association here, McFarland painted a bright future for Canadian wheat, predicting that by August next Canada's carry over will be reduced to less than 100,000,000 bushels, compared with 194,000,000 bushels last year and 211,000,000 bushels in 1933.

McFarland based his prediction on the fact that Canada may be called upon to supply more than half of the remainder of the world's wheat requirements this season—approximately 330,000,000 bushels. He pointed out that of the 552,000,000 bushels to be consumed this season throughout the world, only 219,000,000 bushels had been shipped up to Dec. 29 1934. With Russia and the Danubian wheat-growing countries reported to be planning to abandon exports, and the United States facing a shortage, the remainder of the world requirements must come from Canada, Argentina and Australia, he said.

McFarland estimated that Argentina could supply 100,000,000 bushels and Australia about 40,000,000 bushels. The rest would be supplied by Canada.

MOSCOW JAW, Sask., March 9.—The world wheat situation is closer to normal today than at any time since 1929, John I. McFarland, Canadian government wheat expert believes.

Discussing world wheat production and consumption in an address before the Saskatchewan School Trustees' association here, McFarland painted a bright future for Canadian wheat, predicting that by August next Canada's carry over will be reduced to less than 100,000,000 bushels, compared with 194,000,000 bushels last year and 211,000,000 bushels in 1933.

McFarland based his prediction on the fact that Canada may be called upon to supply more than half of the remainder of the world's wheat requirements this season—approximately 330,000,000 bushels. He pointed out that of the 552,000,000 bushels to be consumed this season throughout the world, only 219,000,000 bushels had been shipped up to Dec. 29 1934. With Russia and the Danubian wheat-growing countries reported to be planning to abandon exports, and the United States facing a shortage, the remainder of the world requirements must come from Canada, Argentina and Australia, he said.

McFarland estimated that Argentina could supply 100,000,000 bushels and Australia about 40,000,000 bushels. The rest would be supplied by Canada.

MOSCOW JAW, Sask., March 9.—The world wheat situation is closer to normal today than at any time since 1929, John I. McFarland, Canadian government wheat expert believes.

Discussing world wheat production and consumption in an address before the Saskatchewan School Trustees' association here, McFarland painted a bright future for Canadian wheat, predicting that by August next Canada's carry over will be reduced to less than 100,000,000 bushels, compared with 194,000,000 bushels last year and 211,000,000 bushels in 1933.

McFarland based his prediction on the fact that Canada may be called upon to supply more than half of the remainder of the world's wheat requirements this season—approximately 330,000,000 bushels. He pointed out that

COMANCHE MEN CALLED WORST HORSE THIEVES

AUSTIN, March 9—"Of all the worst horse-thieves that depredated upon the changing frontiers of Texas, the Comanche Indians were the worst and most numerous," declared J. Everett Haley, collector of historical materials for the University of Texas, in an article, "The Comanchero Trade," in the latest issue of the Southwestern Historical Quarterly.

The Comanches "raided, fought and stole almost as often as the moon grew full and their elusive trails pointed pursuers toward the open country," Mr. Haley said. His article is based on materials taken from letters, reminiscences and other records left by Col. Charles Crockett, who ranged on the Texas-Texas border in the 1850's and '60's. It was this area that "here the brunt of these Comanche depredations and furnished the bulk of the cattle and horses that went into the trade," which flourished between the Comanches and Comancheros, friendly New Mexican traders. Horses, and then cattle, stolen from the Texas border, were bartered for guns and whiskey and other commodities.

Stole Cattle
A few Texas frontiersmen still claim that Indians stole no cattle," Haley said. "Horses? plenty of them. But what would Indians want with cattle when the Western world was alive with wild beef? To this pertinent question one may answer that they wanted them only for the purpose of trading to the Comancheros, the Indian traders of New Mexico. Yet through the years evidence of their theft and trade has been as elusive as the thieves themselves. When Goodnight placed claims with the government for cattle left on the Texas border and on the trail, he went to New Mexico looking down these old traders and proved that what had hitherto been largely tradition was a matter of fact. Their evidence reveals incidents of the closing years of that trade, while its beginnings are truly lost in the mazes of Spanish legend."

Mr. Haley then traced the history of the Comanchero trade through the history preceding the opening of the Goodnight and Loving trails, along Spanish and other chronicles, to prove that the Indians and Comancheros very early engaged in profitable trade of commodities.

Stole for Barter
The original trade was probably in robes and peltries, but soon the Indians learned that not only for personal use but for purposes of barter the stealing of horses was a profitable business, and they began to plunder the ranches of Texas and the haciendas of northern Mexico," Haley said.

It was not attempts at legal action on the part of cowmen, and State and Federal authorities, but "the warring of the Great Plains Indians on Territorial reserves" that finally broke up the Comanchero trade.

"And as passed a trade that had developed through approximately one hundred and fifty years—a commerce as significant for the Plains as the fur trade for the sea," he concluded. "And in the fading of its trails it passed completely, passed from the memory of men and the stories of the range. Its names too are fading, for the Valle de las Lagrimas now sheds no tears unless for the past, and the tongues of Las Lenguas speak only from the dead in commemoration of the Comanchero trade, hope and ideal of the outlaw West—now fading without odium, rustling without responsibility."



Tire Trouble?

Call Us!

And How!

Everything for the Auto
Batteries—Tires

T-P PRODUCTS

Exide Battery Co.

RAY HALEY, Prop.

Phone 9515

HAVE YOU
Read The
WANT-ADS
To-day.

THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

By COWAN.

Italian Officials Cite Rome's Gentle Climate In Bidding for 1940 Olympics

By VIRGIL PINKLEY
United Press Staff Correspondent
ROME, March 9—Italian athletic officials today refuted statements that Rome's summer climate is unsuitable for the Olympic Games and submitted as proof of official weather charts of the Air Ministry.

The Italian Olympic Games committee, which has for its objective securing the 1940 Games for Rome, has prepared elaborate charts to accompany weather reports.

It is a well known fact that Rome enjoys a particularly mild climate even during summer months when a low temperature prevails until about an hour before noon," the committee said in an official bulletin.

Temperatures Cited

The average mean temperature in Rome for the month of August is 73.5 to 82.5 degrees Fahrenheit.

The temperature rises to its highest level between that hour and 3 p. m. when it starts gradually decreasing and after 5 p. m. it drops down very quickly. It follows that in the months of July and August, the forenoons from 8 until 11, and the evenings from 4 to 7 are particularly suitable for Olympic Games held in Rome," the statement declared.

During the unusually hot days of August 9 to 12 inclusive of 1933 the temperature ranged from 68 to 95 degrees Fahrenheit. Between August 16 and 19 of the same year, also classified as a record hot spell, temperatures ranged from 61 to 89 degrees Fahrenheit.

Seldom Rains

There is little possibility of the

Games being interrupted by bad weather should they be staged here, since it seldom rains in Rome during the months of July, August or September.

Sudden squalls do not occur in the Eternal City or along the coast during summer months, thus assuring a calm sea for sailing races, the committee said.

"During the summer months, set western winds predominate and hence they blow from the direction of the sea," the statement continued. "During the hottest hours of the mid-day they blow particularly hard and thus contribute to mitigate the effects of the heat."

Stress Location

Italians in their efforts to win the Games for Rome over the spirited bid made by Japanese for Tokyo, also have stressed the central location of Rome. The city virtually is the axis of the Mediterranean. Italy has been described as the bridge uniting Europe to the continents of Africa, Asia and Oceania.

It is but 1,400 kilometers by air from Rome to London, 1,100 to Paris, 1,300 to Berlin, 2,400 to Moscow, 2,000 to Stockholm, 1,600 to Copenhagen and 1,000 to Vienna.

Italy also is publicizing widely its excellent connections with all parts of the world by water, air and rail.

TRUSTY BOOTLEGGER

WORCESTER, Mass., March 9—Henry E. Bolduc caused surprise at a civil court session here when he explained that although he is now a guard at the county jail, he was a bootlegger in 1930.



SWELL TO FEEL HORRIBLE SAYS DIRECTOR OF HORROR PICTURES

By LEICESTER WAGNER
United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, March 9—It's fun to be feared, but it's swell to feel horrible. Take it from Tod Browning, whose forte is mystifying or shocking people.

Any time a studio decides to film a horror picture, the first call always is "send for Tod Browning." He knows all the tricks of horrifying, and at the same time, entertaining.

He has a library that contains almost every horror story ever written. He has ancient treatises on demonology, vampirism, witchcraft. These are the tools of his trade.

He knows of strange poisons—how South American natives shrink the heads of slain enemies—inner mysteries of the voodoo rites in Haiti.

Yet at heart, Browning is a comedian and got his start in pictures directing comedies for Mack Sennett.

Such is the complex nature of the man who guided the destinies of the late Lon Chaney through his weird roles; who put Bela Lugosi on the screen in "Dracula," who first saw the horror possibilities in Boris Karloff, and who today as a result of his work is known as the "Edgar Allan Poe of the screen."

Grades of Horror

"Horror stories," says Browning, "fall into very definite classes. For instance, 'Vampire of Prague,' my present picture, is based on the vampire superstition—the belief still prevalent in many lands, that

"un-dead" persons roam the earth at night to feed on the blood of the living. 'Dracula' was such a story. When I first wanted to make it, producers shied at the idea, although it had been done on the stage. I finally made it with Lugosi, and he's been known as 'Dracula' ever since.

"A variant on the vampire idea is that of the Zombies, the mindless un-dead creatures raised and made to work in the fields—a belief of Haiti voodooism, and also to be found in other lands."

Other horror formulae possible for pictures includes the occult, witchcraft, robots, the use of electrical death rays, chemical murders, menace from visitors from another planet, botanical freaks such as the man-eating flower, and man-made monsters such as "Frankenstein."

One of the greatest horror pictures imaginable could be made with the idea of a man controlling the elements, Browning thinks.

Treatment Important

Treatment of horror pictures is more important than plot, he added.

"If you make a horror too realistic and detailed, it either revolts an audience or gets a laugh," he explained. "There must be a little fantasy to remind the spectator that, after all, he's not seeing reality, but actors enacting a story. In other types of drama the more realism there is, the better—but you always have, in the horror story, to keep a little reminder of

fantasy in it to keep it from being unpleasant."

"People like to be shocked, mystified and surprised, it's done properly."

Strangely enough, many of Poe's most weird works wouldn't make good horror pictures, Browning said.

"He often created horror out of psychological analysis, as in 'The Fall of the House of Usher' or 'Marie Roget.' You can't show psychology on the screen. Murders in the Rue Morgue was different. DeMaupassant wrote one of his greatest horror stories in 'The Horrible,' a man's description of his own mental reactions while going mad. But there's no way of showing it on the screen."

Clown at Heart

Away from his beloved horrors, Browning is a clown. He loves practical jokes. He has a great collection of funny stories. He likes parties, horse racing (he was born in Kentucky), and football. He works out his plots sitting on a red fire hydrant on the studio lot.

His career is as colorful as his plots. He ran away from home to join a circus, became a sideshow barker, later a ticket man, then a clown. He was taking tickets when Wallace Berry joined the show as an elephant tamer.

This led to vaudeville, and he and his wife did a comedy act. When they played Los Angeles, he visited his friend Charlie Murray at the old Keystone studios, and Murray persuaded him to try his luck as a comedian. He did. Then he directed comedies. An avid reader of mystery fiction, he began to apply them to screen story ideas, and his career was fully launched.

"You can shock the world, but you can't shock Hollywood," Browning remarked. "A situation that will curdle the blood of an audience outside is taken very casually by the players who enact it."

"But just the same, a new horror plot always has a kick for me as though it were the first horror I'd ever experienced."

"It's swell to feel horrified."

Closing Selected New York Stocks

American Can	116 3-4
Am. P&L	2 1-8
American Radiator	12
Am. Smelt	34 1-8
Am. T&T	106 3-4
Anaconda	9 1-2
Aviation Corp Del	3 5-8
Barnsdall Oil Co	16
Beth Steel	25 1-8
Byers A. M.	13 3-4
Canada Dry	10 3-4
Chrysler	33 3-8
Cons. Oil	7
Curtiss Wright	2 1-8
Elect. Au. L.	21 3-8
Elec. St. Bat.	11 1-8
Gen. Elec.	22 5-8
Gen. Foods	34 3-4
Gen. Mat.	13 3-4
Gillette S. R.	19 1-4
Gl. West Sugar	31
Houston Oil	12 1-8
Int. Cement	25
Int. Harvester	3 7-8
Kroger G&B	24
Marshall Field	7 3-8
Montg. Ward	23 3-4
Ohio Oil	9 3-8
Pennery J. C.	66 5-8
Phelps Dodge	14
Phillips P.	14 3-4
Pure Oil	6 5-8
Purity Bak	9 1-4
Sears Roebuck	32 3-4
Shell Union Oil	6 1-4
Scoony-Vacuum	11 3-8
Southern Pacific	14 1-4
Stan. Oil N. J.	37
Texas Corp.	18 1-8
Und. Elliott	59
Un. Carb.	47
United Corp.	1 3-4
U. S. Ind. Alc.	38 5-8
Vanadium	14 7-8
Westing. Elec.	36

Curb Stocks

Cities Service	1
Humble Oil	46 1-4
Lone Star Gas	4 3-4
Niag. Hud Pwr	3

Let us figure your next job of printing. Our job printing department is equipped to serve your needs.—Phone 80

News Want Ads Bring Results.

**SAVE
on your
NEXT**



Printing Job!

LETTER HEADS

CIRCULARS

ENVELOPES

BILL HEADS

LEDGER SHEETS

INVITATIONS

BUSINESS CARDS

PLACARDS

CALLING CARDS

BOOKLETS

AND ANY OTHER KINDS OF PRINTING!

**Be Sure To Call Us
For Our Prices**

**Phone
80**

Cisco Daily News

JOB PRINTING DEPARTMENT

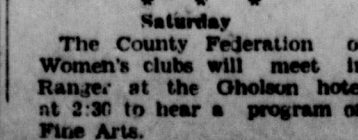
CLUBS

Tailored Suit

BUSINESS IS GROWING NICELY
 n't you give it a trial, and be convinced that is it the
 best Coffee in town at the price and the
CHEAPEST PER CUP
SIMMONS COFFEE CO.



Osburn's Bakery
503 Ave. D. :—: Cisco



Ancient Wonder

11

Schiaparelli revives the classic tailored costume with this model of dark grey wool, worn with black accessories.

JAIL LACKS CUSTOMERS

KENTVILLE, Nova Scotia, March 9 — A sign reading "Open Business" dangled from a door at the Kentville Jail, which has been closed since the last of 1932.

knob at the King's county jail house after Howard Thomas, the ward, returned to the job again after a week's vacation. With nothing doing in the way of crime work, Thomas closed up shop for a week, re-opening only when informed that the constabulary had an overnight visitor for him.

Wonder

39					
----	--	--	--	--	--

KIZER STUDIO

703 Ave. D. :—: Across from Garner's

Keep Your —
MEDICINE CHEST
Filled With
Dean's
Emergency Medicine
and Have Your —

PRESCRIPTIONS

FILLED AT DEAN'S

Don't forget our wonderful line of Toilet Preparations—Face Powder, Skin Lotion, Lipsticks, Facial Paints, Nail Polish and Sets, Toilet Water, Prefumes, Etc.

DEAN DRUG CO.

THE REXALL STORE
Phone 33.—Cisco

Last Call....

**Tremendous Crowds Have Thronged our
GREAT THREE DAY —**

SALE

***We Thank you for the great response and
take this method of reminding you that
you can still get these—***

BARGAINS ALL DAY MONDAY

ALTMAN'S

OTTO HONK

CAN YA IMAGINE THAT?
A PERFECT IMITATION
DIAMOND RING I GOT THIS
AFTERNOON, FOR ONLY
A QUARTER!!



HEH-HEH! BOY, DO I FEEL
DOGGY. WAIT'LL-I FLASH
THIS ON THE GALS.



REACH FER TH' MOON, BUDDIE!!



SOMETIME LATER-

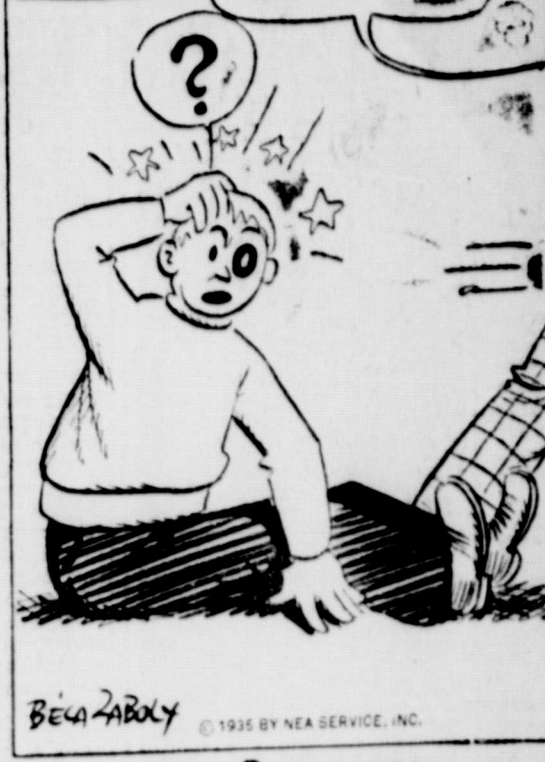
WHY THE CHEAP, SO AND SO!
JUST A HUNK A GLASS.



GEE, THAT
RING LOOKED
SO REAL, IT EVEN
FOOLED THAT
ROBBER!

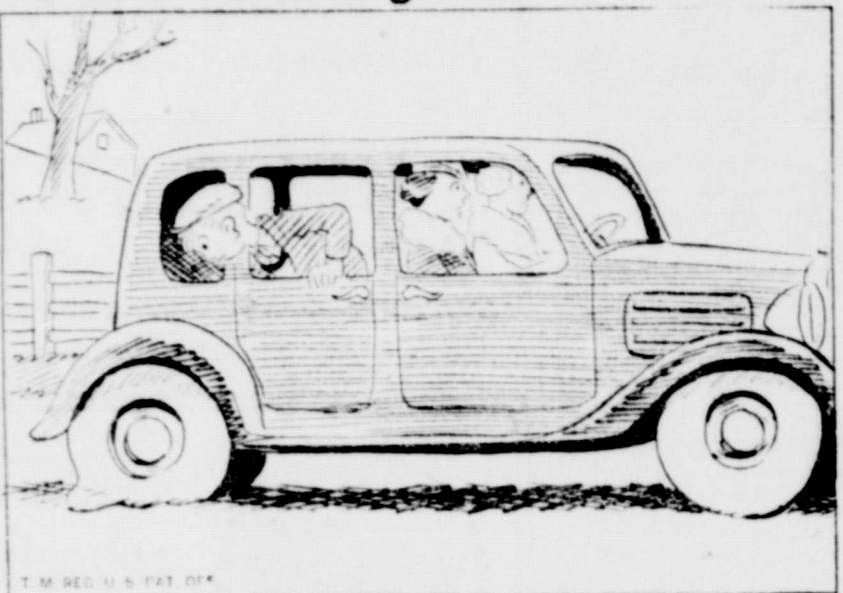


LET DAT BE A LESSON TO YA!
IT'S TOUGH ENOUGH THESE DAYS,
IN DIS RACKET, WITHOUT YOU!
BOZOS TRYNA PULL FAST ONES!
YOU PHONY!!



BECAZABOLY © 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

OUT OUR WAY



The Willets



By Williams



BETTER HOMES mean BETTER LIVING!

Go Now and Consult These Specialists in the Repair, Alteration and Improvement that MAKE a HOUSE a HOME

We are glad of the Opportunity to give a boost to President Roosevelt's "Better Housing Program."

Community Natural Gas Co.
OF CISCO

Let's all work together and put this "Better Housing Program" over.

Gulf Refining Company

J. B. PRATT, Agent

And be sure to insure in sure insurance in—

E. P. Crawford Agency

We are Boosting President Franklin D. Roosevelt's "Better Housing Program."

Cisco Boosters

"Better Housing"

Makes a better town to live in—"We are for the Better Housing Program"

Home Furniture Company

BEER
SANDWICHES
SOFT DRINKS
MAGAZINES
CANDIES

"We are for the Better Housing Program"

Mayhew Bros.

Refresh yourself with a Bottle of Coca Cola. We are glad to boost the "Better Housing Program."

Coca Cola Bottling Co.

For more information on the "Better Housing Program," See us—

2nd Floor Cisco State Bank Bldg.

Cisco Federal Saving and Loan Association

Just Received our new line of Spring Suit- Samples For Men-Young men Beautiful Patterns in the Latest Shades, and Weaves.

Roan Cleaning Plant

Cisco, Texas
Phone 88

BE SURE ITS
CAN-I-CO
GAS AND OIL

MADE RIGHT HERE IN CISCO
Under the Most Approved and Latest Refining Methods.
SUCH POPULARITY MUST BE DESERVED
Use CAN - I - CO Products and Help Build Cisco



"Home..."

PROPERTY IMPROVEMENT
CREDIT NOW AVAILABLE THROUGH
LOCAL FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS
APPROVED BY THE
FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION

BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM

"For those who live in houses, those who repair and construct houses and those who invest in houses." FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

"but we CAN have a Better Home"

For years I have wanted a lovely home. Not a home beyond our means. Not necessarily a home of dreams. We have a house. It is almost free of all encumbrances now. But it lacks the kind of floors that I would like to have in it. The heating plant is about done for — antiquated, inefficient, inadequate. The trim, the woodwork and the walls are not modern by any means. The lighting fixtures are about the date of 1910. My house lacks practically all the things that make a house a lovely home. And what it lacks not only fills us with desire, but it takes from the sales value of our property. Today we could not get nearly what we paid for our house if we had to sell it.

We have enjoyed a fair income; fair enough for us to buy a home, almost pay for it in full. But we have never accumulated the needed amount of money to do the repair and remodeling job at any one particular time.

But today we can do it—and we intend to do it. Under the terms made possible by the Federal Housing Administration, we can borrow the money to make our house a HOME. We can now borrow the money from any approved institution for repairs and remodeling to be done to our house.

We intend to take from three to five years to repay the money needed to pay for our remodeling job. We are a good risk for the bank. We have our feet on the ground. We are not doing more than we should do, nor do we have ideas of developing a home beyond our means. We are a typical American family, doing a job for ourselves and at the same time doing our bit to help put all of America squarely on its own feet.

All Kinds Of —

PAINTS AND WALL PAPER

When you get ready to Paint, or Wall Paper your house be sure to see Dean's Beautiful line of Wall Paper—And we have paint for every kind of job. Prices Reasonable. We are glad to boost the Better Housing Program

DEAN DRUG CO.

Cisco The Rexall Store Phone 33

We Invite You to Come in and See our Beautiful Line of —

SPRING DRESSES AND MILLINERY

and other Spring Accessories. We are glad of the opportunity to — Boost the Better Building Program

ALTMAN'S

Women's Wear, Cisco



LUMBER And BUILDERS SUPPLIES

Let us figure your job when you get ready to build, repair or paint—"We'll appreciate Your Business."

BOOST THE BETTER BUILDING PROGRAM
BURTON-LINGO LUMBER CO.

Cisco Phone 12



WE ARE —

BOOSTERS

For The —

"BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM"
J. M. RADFORD GROCERY CO.

OSCAR CLUETT, Mgr.
Cisco, Texas

New arrivals every day in beautiful Spring Wear. "We are Strong for the "Better Housing Program."

The Boston Store
CISCO

PLUMBING

Talk your plumbing problems over with me. REASONABLE PRICES. WORK GUARANTEED. We are Boosting For the Better Building Program.

E. L. WISDOM

Phone 687 — 709 W. 3rd

Let Us Keep That Car In Perfect Tune.

OUR REPAIR WORK IS GUARANTEED
OUR PRICES REASONABLE

We are prepared to give you the best job on your Ford.

We Are For the Better Housing Program

NANCE MOTOR CO.

Cisco, Phone 244



We Cooperate-- BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM

"Everything To Build Anything"

Cisco Lumber & Supply Co.
"WE'RE HOME FOLKS"

COMPLETE LINE —

BUILDERS SUPPLIES PAINTS VARNISHES

See us when you get ready to repair, paint or build. We are glad to Boost President Franklin D. Roosevelt's "Better Housing Program."

Rockwell Bros. & Co.

Cisco Phone 4

FOR BETTER —

USED CARS

See A-G Motor Co. — We will be glad to show and Demonstrate to you any of our USED CARS —Trade your old car in for a Better USED CAR. "We are glad to boost President Franklin D. Roosevelt's "Better Housing Program."

A. G. MOTOR CO.

"ANDY" & "JACK" ANDERSON, Props
Phone 52 Authorized Chevrolet Dealers Cisco

Let's Start The Ball to Rolling —

and help our President — Franklin D. Roosevelt, put the "Better Housing" Program Over.

Cisco Gas Corporation

"THE HOME OF HI-HEAT GAS"



REALLY PURE

DRUGS YOU CAN TRUST

People who have traded at Moore Drug Store for years have come to have implicit confidence in the type of Drug Service Rendered. Only the Best and most Pure Drugs are used by our experienced pharmacists. Our prescription department has a reputation for care and accuracy that is unbeatable.

TRY US FIRST
MOORE DRUG CO.

Nyal Service Drug Store
SERVICE — QUALITY

700 Avenue D. Phone 99

AT THE CHURCHES

HOLY ROSARY CHURCH

Mass today will be at 10 a. m. by Rev. Michael Collins. This is the First Sunday in Lent. The Epistle read is taken from the Second Epistle of St. Paul to the Corinthians VII-10; the Gospel is from St. Matthew IV-11. The gospel tells how Christ allowed himself to be tempted by the devil three times. Then Christ said: Begone, Satan, for it is written: "The Lord thy God shalt thou adore, and him only shalt thou serve." No temptation can conquer us if we ask God for help; but we should ask God for help not only to overcome temptation but to avoid temptation.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday school, 10 o'clock, preaching 11 o'clock, evening service, 7 o'clock. Corner H Avenue and Eighth Street. Everyone invited — W. E. MOORE, Pastor.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday school and Bible class at 10 a. m. Services will be held at 11 a. m. The public is cordially invited — E. H. RIESE, Pastor.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday school and Bible class will meet at 10 a. m. Services will be held at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to the public — E. H. RIESE, Pastor.

BETHLEHEM MISSIONARY BAPTIST

Sunday school, 10 a. m., preaching 11 o'clock; Bible study, 6:30. Mrs. Dobbin's class will have charge of the evening service. Preaching will follow — F. L. CHUNN, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE

"Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in

all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 10.
The Golden text is: "The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord: and he delighteth in his way." Psalms 37:23.

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him." (Genesis 1:27).

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:45; morning worship, 11 o'clock; "Calvary's Expression," B. T. U., 6:15; evening worship, 7:15; "Calvary's Failures." There will be a baptismal service following the evening sermon — E. S. JAMES, Pastor.

EAST CISCO BAPTIST

Sunday school, 9:45; morning worship, 11 o'clock; "Jesus Preaching," B. T. U., 6:30; sermon, 7:30, "Ruth Decision." — T. J. SPARKMAN, Pastor.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Church school, 9:40; O. L. Slam, evangelist, morning worship, 10:50; "The Value of Vision," Epworth League, 6:30; evening service, 7:15 — FRANK L. TURNER, Pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:45; morning worship, 11 o'clock; "Prayer," Christian Endeavor, 6:15; evening worship, 7:15; "Dying on the Mountain," Prayer service Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. — DAVID F. TYNDALL, Pastor.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:45; morning worship, 11 o'clock; "Prayer," Christian Endeavor, 6:15; evening worship, 7:15; "Dying on the Mountain," Prayer service Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. — DAVID F. TYNDALL, Pastor.

Use Cisco Daily News want ads for results. Call 80

News Want Ads Bring Results.

HOUSEWIVES MADE HAPPY—

by using TEXACO Liquid Wax Dressing. The best of all for Furniture and Floors.

Quarts, bottles 35c; Gallon \$1.25

Household Lubricant for all uses, per can, only .. 15c

Texaco Dry Cleaner, cleans spots off the

finest materials. Non-Inflammable, 8 oz. can, only .. 25c

Dust Cloths, each 25c

TEXAS SERVICE STATION

Corner E at 8th. A. V. Clark, Prop.

YOU'LL GET BETTER —

Used Cars at Nance Motor Co.

SEE US FIRST

- 1934—V-8 FORD COUPE.
- 1934—V-8 De LUXE TUDOR.
- 1933—V-8 REGULAR TUDOR.
- 1932—CHEVROLET COUPE.
- 1931—CHEVROLET COACH.
- 2—1930—BUICK DE LUXE COUPES.
- 1—1931—BUICK SEDAN, 8 CYLINDER.
- 1—1930—FORD TUDOR SEDAN.
- 1931—FORD PANEL DELIVERY.
- 1929—CHEVROLET SEDAN.
- FORD AND CHEVROLET TRUCKS FROM 1929 to 1932, DUAL WHEEL, LONG WHEEL BASE.

Easy Terms Through Universal Credit Co.

NANCE MOTOR COMPANY

Phone 244-246 S. H. NANCE, Mgr. Cisco



The DARK BLOND

An entire city puzzled over who this extraordinary girl was and where she came from, but she kept her secrets—until she fell in love. Read her story in the new serial, "The Dark Blond." It begins

THURSDAY, MARCH, 14th in the —
CISCO DAILY NEWS

Stock Show —

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

local merchants, the owners of the show grounds, police and fire department, and all others who help to make the show a success.

Following is the list of winners:

Rams

Rams two years and over, G. P. Mitcham, first and second; Dr. F. E. Clark, third; Rams one year and under two, Vin Gamblin, first; Rams lambs one year and under 2, G. P. Mitcham, first, second, and third; Champion ewe, G. P. Mitcham.

Goats

Buck two years and over, Dr. F. E. Clark, first; Wayne Thurman, second; G. P. Mitcham, third; doe, two years and over, Dr. F. E. Clark, first and second; Wayne Thurman, third; doe one year and under two, Wayne Thurman, first and second; doe kid under one year, Wayne Thurman, first; G. P. Mitcham, second and third; Champion buck, Dr. F. E. Clark; Champion doe, Dr. F. E. Clark.

Hogs

Boar pig under one year, Joe Seaborn, first; Woodrow Seaborn, second; sow one year and under two, Buford Richardson, first; sow pig under one year, L. B. Norvell, first and second; Champion sow, L. B. Norvell; Champion boar, Joe Seaborn; Fat barrow, Bobby Burkett.

Dairy Cattle

Bulls 18 months and over, A. Z. Myrick, first; cows four years and over, A. Z. Myrick, first; John Holder, second; cows two to four years, Dr. F. E. Clark, first; A. Z. Myrick, second; James McCrary, third; Van Tickner, fourth; Lavon Dill, fifth; heifers under two years, Woodrow Seaborn, first; M. D. Bailey, second; heifer under 12 months, Dr. F. E. Clark, first and second; Carlton Holder, third; John Holder, fourth; Champion cow, Dr. F. E. Clark; Champion bull, A. Z. Myrick.

Beef Cattle

Bull 18 months and over, Dr. F. E. Clark, first and second; Thomas Lee Jones, third; bull under 18 months, Clark and Mitcham, first; G. P. Mitcham, second; Wayne Thurman, third; bull six to 12 months, G. P. Mitcham, first; Dr. F. E. Clark, second and third; bull under six months, G. P. Mitcham, first; Dr. F. E. Clark, second; Champion bull, Clark and Mitcham.

Cows two years and over, G. P.

ond, and third; ewes, one year and under two, Vin Gamblin, first; ewe lambs under two years, Vin Gamblin, first; ewe lambs under one year, G. P. Mitcham, first and second; Champion ram, G. P. Mitcham; Champion ewe, G. P. Mitcham.

Goats

Buck two years and over, Dr. F. E. Clark, first; Wayne Thurman, second; G. P. Mitcham, third; doe, two years and over, Dr. F. E. Clark, first and second; Wayne Thurman, third; doe one year and under two, Wayne Thurman, first and second; doe kid under one year, Wayne Thurman, first; G. P. Mitcham, second and third; Champion buck, Dr. F. E. Clark; Champion doe, Dr. F. E. Clark.

Hogs

Boar pig under one year, Joe Seaborn, first; Woodrow Seaborn, second; sow one year and under two, Buford Richardson, first; sow pig under one year, L. B. Norvell, first and second; Champion sow, L. B. Norvell; Champion boar, Joe Seaborn; Fat barrow, Bobby Burkett.

Dairy Cattle

Bulls 18 months and over, A. Z. Myrick, first; cows four years and over, A. Z. Myrick, first; John Holder, second; cows two to four years, Dr. F. E. Clark, first; A. Z. Myrick, second; James McCrary, third; Van Tickner, fourth; Lavon Dill, fifth; heifers under two years, Woodrow Seaborn, first; M. D. Bailey, second; heifer under 12 months, Dr. F. E. Clark, first and second; Carlton Holder, third; John Holder, fourth; Champion cow, Dr. F. E. Clark; Champion bull, A. Z. Myrick.

Beef Cattle

Bull 18 months and over, Dr. F. E. Clark, first and second; Thomas Lee Jones, third; bull under 18 months, Clark and Mitcham, first; G. P. Mitcham, second; Wayne Thurman, third; bull six to 12 months, G. P. Mitcham, first; Dr. F. E. Clark, second and third; bull under six months, G. P. Mitcham, first; Dr. F. E. Clark, second; Champion bull, Clark and Mitcham.

Cows two years and over, G. P.

ond, and third; ewes, one year and under two, Vin Gamblin, first; ewe lambs under two years, Vin Gamblin, first; ewe lambs under one year, G. P. Mitcham, first and second; Champion ram, G. P. Mitcham; Champion ewe, G. P. Mitcham.

Goats

Buck two years and over, Dr. F. E. Clark, first; Wayne Thurman, second; G. P. Mitcham, third; doe, two years and over, Dr. F. E. Clark, first and second; Wayne Thurman, third; doe one year and under two, Wayne Thurman, first and second; doe kid under one year, Wayne Thurman, first; G. P. Mitcham, second and third; Champion buck, Dr. F. E. Clark; Champion doe, Dr. F. E. Clark.

Hogs

Boar pig under one year, Joe Seaborn, first; Woodrow Seaborn, second; sow one year and under two, Buford Richardson, first; sow pig under one year, L. B. Norvell, first and second; Champion sow, L. B. Norvell; Champion boar, Joe Seaborn; Fat barrow, Bobby Burkett.

Dairy Cattle

Bulls 18 months and over, A. Z. Myrick, first; cows four years and over, A. Z. Myrick, first; John Holder, second; cows two to four years, Dr. F. E. Clark, first; A. Z. Myrick, second; James McCrary, third; Van Tickner, fourth; Lavon Dill, fifth; heifers under two years, Woodrow Seaborn, first; M. D. Bailey, second; heifer under 12 months, Dr. F. E. Clark, first and second; Carlton Holder, third; John Holder, fourth; Champion cow, Dr. F. E. Clark; Champion bull, A. Z. Myrick.

Beef Cattle

Bull 18 months and over, Dr. F. E. Clark, first and second; Thomas Lee Jones, third; bull under 18 months, Clark and Mitcham, first; G. P. Mitcham, second; Wayne Thurman, third; bull six to 12 months, G. P. Mitcham, first; Dr. F. E. Clark, second and third; bull under six months, G. P. Mitcham, first; Dr. F. E. Clark, second; Champion bull, Clark and Mitcham.

Mitcham, first; E. N. Strickland, second, Dr. F. E. Clark, third; heifer under 12 months, Dr. F. E. Clark, first and second, Wayne Thurman, third; heifer under six months, Dr. F. E. Clark, first, second, and third; Champion cow, G. P. Mitcham.

Junior steer, Crandall Jones, first; senior steer, Elton Gamblin, first; Champion steer, Crandall Jones.

Mules

Three years and over, Frank Penn, first and second, Wayne Thurman, third; mules under three years, Wayne Thurman, first and second; Champion mule, Frank Penn. Pair of mules three years and over, Frank Penn, first, Wayne Thurman, second; pair of mules under three years, Wayne Thurman, first, Champion pair of mules, any age, Frank Penn.

Horses

Stallion four years and over, Putnam, first, W. A. Buchanan, second; mare four years and over, N. J. Tarver, first, Bill McFadden, second, Frank Penn, third; mare under four years, Bailey, first; Bill McFadden, second; Champion mare, N. J. Tarver; Champion Stallion, Putnam.

Cisco Schools —

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

207; Colorado City, 18.8; Electra, 28.8; El Paso (Bowie), 22.6; El Paso High, 22.9; Stephen F. Austin, 22.6; Gladewater, 31.8; Graham, 33.6; San Angelo, 21.1; San Antonio (Alamo Heights), 16.7; Central, 20.3; Thomas Jefferson, 15.8; Taylor, 20.6; Tyler, 23.8; Wichita Falls, 16.7.

Cisco Bonds —

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

are reconciled to accept the 33 per cent to be paid under a new bond issue. At the same time I recognize that the City of Cisco and its citizens can look to the future with a feeling of more confidence and security than would have been possible except for your patient and courteous dealing with us through so long a period of time to the end that a final disposition of the matter might be achieved. Now that the controversy seems to be over, I feel that I should express the esteem and appreciation of you which I have acquired through the contacts I have had in the matter.

Sincerely yours,
McBRIDE, HAMILTON,
LIPSCOMB & WOOD,
By DEXTER HAMILTON.

City Urged —

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

to the health of the citizens, but should they become so it will be necessary to take steps to prevent the spread of disease caused by flies, as flies are the chief cause of complaint against cows. Summer is coming and many unsanitary conditions will be aggravated by the hot weather. Those keeping cows must see that the lots are cleaned daily, and where vacant lots are used for pasture these places must also be kept clean.

"A cow staked near a neighbor's house can cause untold discomfort in addition to being a source of anxiety. In some cases vacant lots are used not only for pasture but for staking and milking their cows. The animals being kept there continually. In this case the rule for cleaning cow and horse lots applies. These places must be kept clean. I am asking that all who have stock of any kind watch carefully that no complaints can be made against them, clean up and keep clean.

"Garbage must not be thrown out into the alleys nor into vacant lots. All wet garbage must be kept in covered containers, other refuse such as paper and empty cans must be put in receptacles to be hauled off and not allowed to blow about."

Political Announcement

This paper is authorized to make the following announcements, subject to the action of the voters at the City election on April 2, 1935:

For Mayor:

J. T. BERRY, (re-election)

For Commissioners:

W. J. FOXWORTH, (re-election)

H. A. BIBLE, (re-election)

For Mayor:

J. T. BERRY, (re-election)

For Commissioners:

W. J. FOXWORTH, (re-election)

H. A. BIBLE, (re-election)

For Mayor:

J. T. BERRY, (re-election)

For Commissioners:

W. J. FOXWORTH, (re-election)

H. A. BIBLE, (re-election)

For Mayor:

J. T. BERRY, (re-election)

For Commissioners:

W. J. FOXWORTH, (re-election)

H. A. BIBLE, (re-election)

For Mayor:

J. T. BERRY, (re-election)

For Commissioners:

W. J. FOXWORTH, (re-election)

H. A. BIBLE, (re-election)

For Mayor:

J. T. BERRY, (re-election)

For Commissioners:

W. J. FOXWORTH, (re-election)

H. A. BIBLE, (re-election)

For Mayor:

J. T. BERRY, (re-election)

For Commissioners:

W. J. FOXWORTH, (re-election)

H. A. BIBLE, (re-election)

For Mayor:

J. T. BERRY, (re-election)

For Commissioners:

W. J. FOXWORTH, (re-election)

H. A. BIBLE, (re-election)

Personal Attention

This Is The
BANK
that
SERVICE
Is Building

Direct Sympathetic Interest makes the best system better.

No organization, however perfect it may be, can attain its object by substituting mechanical efficiency for the human touch.

At this bank personal attention develops a personal interest in your business that improves our ability to serve you adequately and well.

First National Bank

IN CISCO, TEXAS

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM.

Alaska College Has Big Student Body

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, March 9 — With an enrollment of 250 that taxed all its facilities, Alaska College, believed the world's most northern institution of higher learning, opened for a new term.

The college turned down over 100 applicants because of lack of dormitory and classroom space. President Charles Bunnell reported. Approximately 40 per cent of the students are from the states. The administration received applications from nearly every state of the union.

The Elsieon Memorial building now going up on the campus, will enlarge the college's capacity. It is a three-story structure, dedicated to the late Ben Elsieon, famed Alaska aviator. It will house the aeronautical and engineering departments, a seismograph and museum, and lecture rooms. The new gymnasium will be completed soon. Alaska College was founded in 1922. Dr. Bunnell, who formerly was

a district judge, is its first president. The college farm, with 110 acres under cultivation, provides space for far north agricultural experiments and supplies milk and food to the college dormitory. Students do most of the work.

ton Smith Memorial Library, when the building was into darkness by a short Marvin A. Miller, the library ready for the emergency to He distributed candles to each

Let us figure your new printing. Our job printing ment is equipped to serve needs.—Phone 80.

STUDIED BY CANDLELIGHT

DURHAM, N. H., March 9.—Some 200 University of New Hampshire students were studying in Ham-

TRY OUR

SPECIAL 50¢ DINNER

WE STRIVE TO PLEASE

LAGUNA HOTEL COFFEE SHOP

LIGHTING--

Yesterday and Today

DID YOU KNOW

—that musical compositions, frequently dwelling on candle light are but recollections of a luxury in by-gone days?

That such spectacular illumination from candles would compare as only modest electric illumination today?

That one modern electric lamp (50-watt size) gives the same illumination as would 48 wax candles?

That the wax candle will burn about 4 hours, necessitating 250 replacements to one replacement of the electric lamp?

That an average home today has the equivalent of approximately ten such electric lamps (50-watt size) in use, and with 24 months or 1,000 burning hours as their useful life, the two year total lighting costs, including cost of lamps and costs of electric service is only \$27?

That a comparable illumination from wax candles, (not considering the inferior light or the danger accompanying any flame, its fine soot floating or gaseous odors) would necessitate consumption of 120,000 wax candles over such a 2-year period at a cost to you of more than 2,400, yet complete electric "lighting" service is supplied by this company for less daily costs than a cigar to one member of the household.

Further, that about one-half of all domestic service customers in West Texas pay less than 4c a day for all their residential electric service, including lighting!

ELECTRIC SERVICE IS CHEAP;
YOU SHOULD USE MORE OF IT!

West Texas Utilities
Company

This Community's
Long Confidence in
us—

Accuracy
Is our Proud Boast

We are justly proud
of our long reputation
for absolute
trustworthiness in
the filling of prescriptions. We never
forget that this is
after all, the chief
function of the
Drug Store. We are
ready to serve you
—Day or Night.

City Drug

LEON MANER, Prop. Phone 453



Girls Ad