

EASTLAND CO. — Area 925 square miles; population 33,981; cotton, fruit, poultry, dairying, natural gas and oil; Cisco is headquarters for operators of the great shallow oil field; churches of all denominations.

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.

BRUNO'S FRIEND BLAMES DEAD MAN

CLAIMS FISCH LEFT PACKAGE UPON SAILING

About Our Friends
By STEPHEN A. LONG

Cisco Roundup
1919

Mrs. Grace Riddle is the guest of her mother, Mrs. B. T. Riddle. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Fleider announce the arrival of their son, John, at Austin. Mr. J. L. Kelly, chief clerk of the Texas company local office, has returned from a fortnight's pleasure trip to New York and St. Louis. Mr. W. H. Mathis of Wichita Falls, accompanied by Miss Marjorie Miller, are the guests of Mrs. J. A. Rees in Mitchell addition. Mrs. R. E. Fowler of Marble Falls, and Mrs. S. A. Moore of Alcoa, Tenn., are the guests of Mrs. C. A. Mangham. Mrs. Sam Hines and son of Dallas are visiting Judge and Mrs. D. K. Scott. Mrs. C. A. Tucker is rejoicing over the arrival of her brother, F. A. Murphy, who was with the 13th Engineers two years in France. Mr. Murphy's home was formerly in Chicago but it is probable that he will locate in Cisco. Mrs. M. D. Paschall had for her visitors this week, Mrs. G. C. Barnes, of Miller Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Hood, of Granite, Okla. Mrs. Edgar Butts is occupying the G. B. Kelly home during her absence. Mrs. Lucinda Beer, and son Arthur, have returned to their home in Novasquan, N. J. Mrs. C. A. Gray is visiting in Dallas. Mr. Bert Rawlins of Weatherford was the week end guest of Miss Willie Troxell last week. Mrs. C. H. Fee is visiting in Oxford, Miss. Mrs. Fee's mother will probably return to Cisco with her to make this her home.

Tyler To Have New Reforestation Park

TYLER, Feb. 4 — A 1,000 acre state park will be established about seven miles north of here to preserve the pine woods of this section for future generations. Smith county and the City of Tyler each voted \$100,000 bond issues for the purchase of the site, and the federal government will establish a CCC camp and make improvements costing about \$250,000. According to tentative plans, the CCC workers will build a lake, stone tables, cottages, scenic drive, bridle paths and camping sites. It will take about a year to complete the project.

May Rebuild

DOVER, O., Feb. 4 — The historic Stone Falls House, near here, scene of many celebrations during the past century, may be rebuilt and restored when the \$3,000,000 Beach City dam is built as part of the Muskingum watershed flood control project.

Hockey Playing By Senators Banned

AUSTIN, Feb. 4 — Texas senators no longer can "play hockey" from committee meetings and get away with it. "At all regular or stated meetings of the senate committees, the chairman shall call the roll of the members and cause to be made a record of those present and the absentees, together with the excuses, if any, of such absentees. This record of committee attendance shall be printed in the Senate Journal." So reads one of the most drastic rules the senate has adopted for itself in many years. "The folks back home" hereafter may easily ascertain whether their senators are working or gaily dancing in a night club. The rule against hockey didn't stop merely with publicity. "If any member of a committee is absent for three consecutive meetings unexcused by a majority vote of the committee, this fact shall be reported in writing to the senate by the chairman of the committee, whereupon said member shall stand suspended as a member of such committee unless excused by a two-thirds vote of the senate, and the president shall proceed to fill the vacancy. A record of such suspension shall be printed in the Journal," the rules provide.

Britain, France in Accord on German Arms

BOMB PLANES TO BE 'TEETH' IN AGREEMENT

LONDON, Feb. 4 — Great Britain and France today offered to recognize German rearmament under proposals that would bring the air forces of neighboring European nations against any nation that started a war. Three days of negotiation between the premier and the foreign minister of the two great world war allies were brought to an end with a communication which envisaged a complicated series of regional treaties whose authority would be the bombing airplanes of the nations which signed them. The negotiators based their agreement on a Germany which, recognized as an equal with negotiators, would return to the League of Nations and participate in a general armaments treaty. Both the British and French expressed satisfaction with their agreement. However, in interpretative statements by spokesmen it was indicated it might cause considerable difficulty in the next few weeks for both British and French governments. Though on the surface the agreement was plain, it seemed to be subject to interpretation which might make it unsatisfactory to Britain, France, or Germany—or to Italy—when the time came for backing it up.

Decline In Use Of U. S. Cotton Stops

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 — The extended increase in world consumption for foreign cotton has been halted and the use of American cotton is no longer declining, the New York cotton exchange service reported yesterday. In December the service said, world spinners used 1,115,000 bales of foreign cotton, compared with 1,126,000 in November, a decline of one per cent, against an average seasonal increase in the past seven seasons of 3.4 per cent. In December last season consumption was 972,000 bales, about two seasons ago 914,000 bales.

Metcalf Roommate To Carry Tradition

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 4 — Paul Phillips, Omaha, Neb., negro, is expected to replace Ralph Metcalf as the top scorer on Marquette University's 1935 track team but there is little possibility that he will approach Metcalf's record-breaking performances. As a sophomore last year, Phillips was overshadowed by Marquette's world's fastest human but placed second to Metcalf in the sprints in most dual meets. The two negro athletes roomed together and Phillips profited from Metcalf's advice. The Marquette track squad has been in training since the Christmas holidays for one of the toughest schedules in the school's history. The tentative schedule includes Wisconsin, Notre Dame, Indiana, Minnesota, Chicago, Michigan State, as well as the Drake relays and other open meets. Metcalf, who has completed his collegiate competition, has returned from a trip around the world and will resume his studies in the Marquette law school next month.

Merchant Attacked By Wild Texas Dog

NEW BADEN, Tex., Feb. 4 — Paul Schultz, pioneer merchant here, was sent to the hospital recently as a result of injuries received when he was attacked by a wild hog. The enraged animal had severed several veins and the veteran merchant was in a critical condition because of loss of blood.

BRINGS HORRIBLE DEATH

MANEFIELD, O., Feb. 4 — Horrible death came to Erwin S. Stephens, who died from injuries suffered when a hatchet fell on his head from a derrick under which he was working. The blade caused an eight-inch gash in Stephens' skull.

300 Expected Here For Baptist Parley

At least 300 persons are expected to attend the associational workers' conference to be held at the First Baptist church here Tuesday, it was announced by Rev. E. S. James, pastor of the church. The Cisco association takes in Eastland, Stephens, Shackelford counties. The meeting will open at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning with the devotional by C. P. Cozart of Ranger. In connection with the meeting, women of the association are holding a W. M. U. program, it was pointed out. Following is the program:

JOB BUREAU IS SEEN AS NEED BY GOVERNOR

AUSTIN, Feb. 4 — In emergency messages to the Texas legislature, Governor Alfred today requested establishment of a state employment agency and suggested the University of Texas and A. and M. college be used for an experiment in jump appropriation. He proposed the employment agency be under direction of the state labor department. Its creation will be state acceptance of provisions of the Wagner act. Under that act the federal government will furnish \$195,000 accumulated funds and \$142,000 for future employment supervision in Texas. Besides stopping wandering from state to state of unemployed, the bureau eventually will be for administering unemployment insurance if such insurance develop.

Randolph Juniors To Present Play

The play committee of the junior class of Randolph college, which was appointed by the president, Marion Waters, has started work on selecting an appropriate play and a good cast to be presented within the next few weeks. The committee, composed of Crystal Jackson, Zona Miller, Kathryn Atwell, and Francis E. Barnes, met Monday morning and considered several plays but has not fully decided upon any particular one as yet. The play will be presented and the funds will go to provide money for the annual junior-senior banquet for the college.

Increase Seen In Grapefruit Yield

WESTLACO, Feb. 4 — An increase of 1,146,000 boxes in Texas grapefruit production for the 1934-35 season is forecast by the United States agriculture in its report which was issued here. The report estimates the valley crop at 2,276,000 boxes compared with 1,130,000 boxes during the 1933-34 season, or an increase of slightly more than 101 per cent. The Texas orange crop will be increased about 37 per cent, the department figures indicated, with an increase from 390,000 boxes last season to 535,000 boxes this year. The entire nation is expected to produce 69,556 boxes of both oranges and grapefruit, a decrease of about eight per cent from the estimated crop on Dec. 1. The decrease is due primarily to the heavy freeze in Florida which destroyed a large part of the crop.

Officer Is Slain By Drunken Youth

SHERMAN, Feb. 4 — Ches Estes, 36, city marshal of Whitesboro, died here today of gunshot wounds received yesterday when he tried to arrest a drunken youth. Officers said the boy bought liquor with county relief money. Estes was shot as he entered a Whitesboro cafe early yesterday afternoon. The shotgun charge struck him just under the heart. Harold Locke, 27, was held in jail at Sherman in connection with the shooting.

Gets Pool Grant But Can't Get Pool

CLEBURNE, Feb. 4 — The city had little trouble in securing a PWA grant of \$38,000 to help build a swimming pool. A new difficulty developed, however, when Ben David, pastor of a Baptist church, organized citizens to fight the move on the grounds that swimming pools are "immoral."

Two Eagles Found In Ohio Hillsboro

HILLSBORO, O., Feb. 4 — Two golden eagles, each measuring nearly eight feet from wing to wing were found recently near here. One was caught in a trap set for hawks, the other was found injured in a field.

Daddy's Initials

WHARTON, Tex., Feb. 4 — Roberta Rockwood, four, heard a movie hero say "au revoir" at the movies. She climbed over into her mother's lap and said: "That's my daddy's initials (R. O. R.)."

LEWIS AGAIN AIMS ATTACK AT RICHBERG

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 — Pres. John Lewis of the United Mine Workers returned to his attack on Recovery Coordinator Donald Richberg today in the bitter fight which is arousing fear of spreading. Lewis issued a reply to Richberg who had defended Pres. Roosevelt's extension of the automobile code. The extension is under fire by labor leaders who claimed they were not consulted concerning the action. The mine official today charged Richberg with "betraying the glorified"; W. M. Joslyn, Albany, N. Y., was used in the construction of the ladders employed in the Lindbergh kidnaping, according to Arthur Koehler, government wood expert, pictured on the witness stand at right. The picture of Hauptmann's attic (left), was introduced by the prosecution to show that the far end of the last floor board had been removed.

BANK BANDITS NEAR CAPTURE AT CARTHAGE

CARTHAGE, Feb. 4 — Two men who robbed the First National bank of Carthage today escaped from possemen pursuing them when they changed automobiles near Fairplay, Texas. Their abandoned car was found in a thicket near Fairplay. The suspects were seen to enter dense underbrush near Fairplay and possemen immediately began an encircling movement hoping to drive the men from their hiding place and capture them. The First National Bank was robbed about 9:15 a. m. by two men, one of whom was said to resemble closely Raymond Hamilton, escaped bandit. Three bank employees and two customers were intimidated by the robbers who threatened them with pistols.

Christian Endeavor Has Church Program

In honor of the 54th anniversary of the founding of the Christian Endeavor society, the society of the First Christian church had charge of the evening services Sunday. Cleon Cogswell, president, gave a short talk, telling something of the rapid growth since the founding of the society. Miss Nadine Sherwin led the program on "Wanted: Youth for the Kingdom." Others taking part were Harmon Shelton, Miss Lucille Bacon, Miss Mary Sue Mobley, Miss Hazel Preston, Forrest Bailey, Miss Tamsey V. Riley, Eol and Hill, and Miss Margie Lanaker. The Cisco society will be host to the Midwest District convention March 23-24. An interesting and inspiring program is being prepared, it was announced. About 300 young people are expected to attend. The organization will hold its regular monthly business and social meeting in the church basement this evening at 7:30.

Butcher Is Killed As Two Hold Up Bus

TYLER, Feb. 4 — Joe Logan, 28, Tyler butcher, was near death today from a pistol wound when he resisted two unmasked robbers riding as passengers who held up a bus near Tyler. The robbers escaped in an automobile which had followed the bus from Gladewater where the two men boarded it. They obtained \$40 from the eight passengers. Logan, riding in the rear seat beside one robber, knocked a pistol out of the robber's hand and was shot by the second.

Mayor Hits City Managership Ills

TOLEDO, Feb. 4 — Cincinnati's city manager form of government was attacked by Mayor Solon T. Klotz, of Toledo, here, in a speech before a club. He charged Cincinnati is the "most crime-ridden town in the state." The city manager plan, Klotz said, violates the most fundamental principles of American government, while the method of electing councilmen under it takes away the rights of American citizenship. Such a method "would not be tolerated in Russia," he declared.

Shot To Death As He Awaits Hearing

CHICAGO, Feb. 4 — Thomas Maloy, head of the Motion Picture Operators union, awaiting trial in federal court on income tax charges, was shot and killed today by two assassins as he rode in an automobile today.

Wood Expert Points to Attic Clue



A piece of wood cut from the floor in the attic of Bruno Hauptmann's home in Bronx, N. Y., was used in the construction of the ladders employed in the Lindbergh kidnaping, according to Arthur Koehler, government wood expert, pictured on the witness stand at right. The picture of Hauptmann's attic (left), was introduced by the prosecution to show that the far end of the last floor board had been removed.

Two Bills Introduced To Aid Texas Commission Control Oil Movements

AUSTIN, Feb. 4 — Two bills to make easier the railroad commission's enforcement of oil regulation were offered the Texas legislature today. One prohibits district judges from issuing temporary restraining orders against the commission. The other gives the supreme court original authority to mandamus lower courts. State oil officials and the attorney general's department have objected to district judges granting temporary restraining orders without hearing. Before state officials can get a hearing and present the merits of the case, they explained, oil or oil products they sought to check have been moved.

Marion Bruce Goes To Hardin-Simmons

Marion Bruce, son of Prof. and Mrs. W. F. Bruce of Randolph college, left today for Abilene where he will enroll in Hardin-Simmons university. Well known in musical circles here, he will earn his way at the university in the Hardin-Simmons quartet. Bruce was connected with the Cisco Daily News, where he was employed as mailing clerk. He will be replaced in that position by Francis Bruce, a brother, who has been attending Abilene Christian college.

Order Hearing For March Production

AUSTIN, Feb. 4 — The Texas railroad commission today ordered a hearing to be held Feb. 18 here as a basis for fixing permitted oil production in all oil and gas fields of the state for March.

St. Paul Schoolgirl Reported Kidnaped

ST. PAUL, Feb. 4 — Police announced here today that June Haas, a schoolgirl, had been kidnaped. A man seized the girl near her school and fled north on Lexington avenue, the announcement said. The girl, 9, was seized while walking to school with a companion. A car drove up and a man leaped out, grabbed the girl, and forced her into his automobile police said.

MacCracken Sentence Is Upheld By Court

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 — The supreme court today upheld the right of the senate to punish William MacCracken, former assistant secretary of commerce, for alleged contempt of its ocean and air mail investigating committee. FALLS 200 FEET IN ELEVATOR CINCINNATI, Feb. 4 — Earl McCoy, 25, fell 200 feet with a concrete-laden construction elevator and escaped death, but was injured seriously.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 4. — Hans Kloppenburg, compatriot and friend of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, testified today that he saw Isador Fisch carry a package into the Hauptmann home on the Saturday night before Fisch sailed for Germany. It was the defense contention that this package contained what money passed over the fence of St. Raymond's cemetery and into the hands of the extortioner. Kloppenburg's story from the witness stand was designed to clear Hauptmann of charges of taking the ransom money and by inference to place the guilt on Fisch. He swore that on the night when the state contends Hauptmann collected the ransom from Dr. John Condon, he was in Hauptmann's home and that the defendant was there all evening. Then he related that in Dec. 1933, Fisch attended another party at the Hauptmann home, bringing with him a package about 5 inches by 6 inches by 14 inches. He immediately walked up to Hauptmann, Kloppenburg said, and then both went into the kitchen. When they emerged, he said, Fisch did not have the package and Kloppenburg did not see it all evening. Fisch sailed soon for Germany where he later died. The defense contends Fisch gave Hauptmann a package to keep for him, that Hauptmann put it in a kitchen closet, and that it was months later when the defendant discovered the package contained money.

Municipal Court Pays Its Own Way

MANEFIELD, O., Feb. 4 — When Manefield's municipal court was established here in 1928, jurists and laymen questioned whether it would be able to pay its own way. Now, all doubt as to the answer has been dispelled. Judge R. E. Hutchinson, who has occupied the municipal bench since the court was created, said that receipts for the past seven years have totaled \$208,510, as compared with expenses of only \$83,397, for the same period.

Fencing Is Started By Brooklyn Russian

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 8 — A Russian gentleman with a Brooklyn accent, a big idea and an expert knowledge of swordsmanship, intends to revive the ancient and elegant art of fencing in old New Orleans. He is Orest Meyker, tall, dark and suave, who says he is a former Lieutenant of the Cuirassier Guards of the Tsar of Russia, former Lieutenant in the Russian White Army of Siberia; ex-Brooklyn street car conductor, and ex-professor of fencing at the University of Minnesota. His street car experience gave him marked Brooklyn accent, his army experiences taught him swordsmanship, and a burning desire to impart his fencing knowledge brought him to New Orleans. And so in "Old Exchange Alley," home of 26 saloons in one block, he intends to revive the fine art of sword play. Switching from Russian to Brooklynese as rapidly as he would parry a rapier thrust, Meyker spoke of the "old masters" and predicted a revival of fencing interest in the country. He laughed at the setting for his "school," and said tinkling pianos and reeling drunks would cause him no bother.

"Thumbs Down"

SALEM, O., Feb. 4 — Chief of Police Ralph N. Stoffer has turned "thumbs down" on the "thumbers." "If we catch any hitch-hikers wagging their hands at motorists in the city limit, they'll be arrested," Stoffer warned.

WEATHER

West Texas — Fair, somewhat east portion tonight; Tuesday fair. East Texas — Fair, somewhat warmer west tonight; Tuesday fair. Total rain for month, 2.1 inches.

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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.

Something to Remember

With all the talk of war which is going the rounds now—the menace of Japan—her highhanded actions in China, the threat to England through the Siam canal—the trouble with Russia and her threat in the Pacific to the United States—all of which makes us begin to get war minded—we should stop and consider seriously what a war means.

Before we join in the quarrels which European nations are constantly indulging in, we should think again what it means, not only in human lives and suffering which are the really important things, but we should also count the cost in money.

Human suffering does not mean so much to those who are in war for profit, but if they will count what the world war cost the United States in money and its aftermath of depression, surely the businessmen of the nation will hesitate to embroil the country in so great a tragedy.

The cost of the World War to the United States has been officially set at "about \$50,000,000,000." This figure does not include about \$12,000,000,000 owed to the United States by foreign governments.

Let us see what this means. This \$50,000,000,000 would build a new \$100,000 school in every town over 10,000 population in the United States, and a new \$1,000,000 high school in every city over 100,000; in addition, it would build a \$10,000,000 university in each state, and provide a \$40,000,000 endowment for each of the forty-eight institutions; added to this, it would double the salary of every teacher in the American public schools, and pay it for ten years; then, too, there would be enough to give every family in the United States a little nest egg of \$1,000. There would be enough left to pay the soldiers' bonus—only there would not be a bonus question.

Youth Rebels At Useless War

The nations, reports 25-year-old Robert K. Burns, can no longer count on their youth to fight their wars. This graduate of the University of Washington reaches New York after spending 14 months visiting the college students of 23 countries of Europe and the Far East as a debater representing the Y. M. C. A. and other organizations. Contacting the rising generations while enjoying the hospitality of presidents, ambassadors and maharajahs, he finds youth everywhere in a state of revolt. Youth is demanding government reform, many changes. Depression has awakened it to many shams—in particular, to the futility and uselessness of war.

U. S. Grows Air-Minded

The United States is urged by the Aviation Commission to build dirigibles to meet the competition of European liners in the north Atlantic passenger service. The commission headed by Clark Howell reports to Congress that its investigations show the dirigible to be the effective and economical answer to the super-ship, such as France and Britain are completing. Great airships, built by the government and leased to private operators, are seen as self-supporting as soon as the airline becomes established in public confidence. The commission's report, submitted with a message from the president, also urges government subsidies for heavier-than-air lines across both the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans—The United States, says the commission, should maintain a position of world leadership in aviation.

American control of helium, the dirigible gas, and of terminal facilities would base agreements preventing destructive air competition. The Aviation Commission also recommends that all air mail contracts be put on a strictly commercial basis. It advises creation of the post of Assistant Secretary for Aeronautics, with the Weather Bureau being transferred to him by the Department of Agriculture, since forecasting is now more important to aviators than to farmers. The commission asks control by a permanent, separate commission of from five to nine members. The president opposes this part of the plan—He wants control by the body already recommended to Congress to govern all American transportation by land, water and air.

Ambulance Driver Is Hauled in Car

HOUSTON, Feb. 4 — For years Otto Leu drove an ambulance and hurried hundreds of injured persons to hospitals. He always wondered how it would feel to ride in the back end. He quit his ambulance job and began driving a taxi. One morning he swerved to avoid hitting another machine and wrecked his automobile against a telephone pole. But he didn't get to ride in an ambulance. A private car picked him up and took him to the hospital.

Trapping Catch Of Season Is Listed

DALLAS, Feb. 4 — Hunters and trappers employed by the Texas Predatory Animal Control Association and the FERA killed 1,471 coyotes, 216 bobcats, 113 wolves and two cougars during December, according to C. R. Oandon, district agent. High catches were made by Robert Kennedy, who caught 62 coyotes and 5 bobcats, and Tom Parker, who caught 65 coyotes in North Texas. Earl Henning caught 24 red wolves.

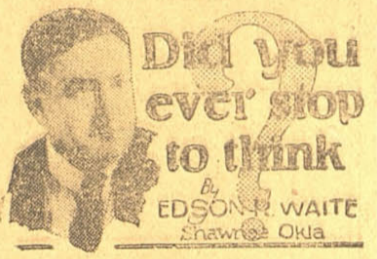
ROBBERY BRINGS SENTENCE

CLEVELAND, Feb. 4 — For a street robbery that netted him five cents Eugene Tischler, 21, was sentenced to the Ohio Reformatory. Common Pleas Judge George P. Baer imposed sentence after a jury had found him guilty. Tischler has a criminal record and had been on parole when the robbery occurred.

Join Royal Rush to Altar



Royalty's rush to the altar seems to be contagious. Here are the latest to join the procession: Prince Jaime, second son of the former King and Queen of Spain, and the Viscountess Manuela Dampierre, daughter of the Princess of Poggiosuosa, shown together in Rome shortly after announcement of their engagement in a picture that has just reached America.



Did you ever stop to think... EDSON R. WAITE, New York, Okla.

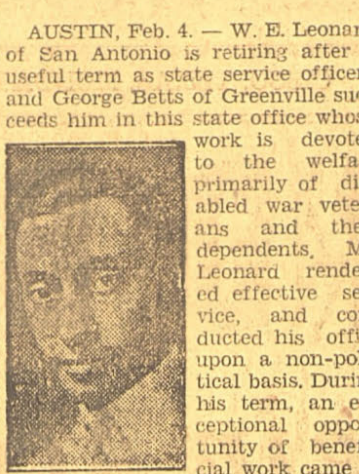
Guy J. Koch, advertising manager of the Phoenix Shipy company says: "Possibly we have all been too satisfied to fall in line with the time-worn depression sayings—that business is at a standstill—you can't force business when people do not have money to buy—the bottom has dropped out—lowest sales in the history of the firm, etc.

"We have all heard them a thousand times and yes, have even been guilty of using them, too. On the other hand, you don't have to have a powerful magnifying glass to pick out startling business successes even in view of depression conditions. No it isn't luck, but instead it is clear thinking, far-sightedness and determination that are responsible for such successes. "Trade winds have never ceased to blow since the beginning of this

good old country of ours. But trade winds blow only for the ones who have had the courage to hoist their sails in the trade winds of advertising and promotion. Newspapers always have been and always will be the most stimulating influence to quick sales. "In this era of constantly changing habits should be a strong influence on his buying habits. Without it, both the manufacturer and retailer alike would have to close doors because of lack of consumer demand. "Of all advertising media, none has so strong an influence in creating an immediate urge to buy as has the newspaper."

KANSAS SEEK MULES KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 4 — Demand for horses and mules continues brisk in Missouri and Kansas markets, with mules bringing prices that top any paid in years. At a recent sale at Potosi, Kan., which netted \$15,000, one span of mules sold for \$412. A community sale at Marshall, Mo., drew buyers from several states and the top price was \$465 for a span.

Texas Topics By RAYMOND BROOKS



AUSTIN, Feb. 4. — W. E. Leonard of San Antonio is retiring after a useful term as state service officer; and George Betts of Greenville succeeds him in this state office whose work is devoted to the welfare primarily of disabled war veterans and their dependents. Mr. Leonard rendered effective service, and conducted his office upon a non-political basis. During his term, an exceptional opportunity of beneficial work came to the service officer, in helping veterans now in Texas, eligible for the Pennsylvania enlistment state bonus to perfect their claims.

Mr. Betts, whose qualifications and ability are widely known, enters the state service office at a time when broad scope of work is open for the welfare of Texas disabled veterans, and through his office and his work the state officially expresses its gratitude to these crippled or disabled veterans of the World War.

The bar of a 15-year-old state law against Texas educators in the public school system, denying their textbooks an opportunity to be considered for adoption in their home state, would be lifted under bills offered in the house by Rep. Clayton and others, and in the senate by Sen. Clint C. Small. This apparent discrimination against Texas textbooks authors was brought to public attention when texts offered by Supl. E. E. Oberholzer of Houston public schools and other Texas educators were thrown out by the state board of education under mandate of the old law. The old law was designed to prevent book publishers from exploiting Texas educators' names to get books adopted but worked against the educators, rather than against the book companies.

Progressive Texans, Inc., is formulating a three-point program for its year's work, to be considered by its committee in Dallas soon, which according to W. E. Talbot, president of the organization includes: "To relieve unemployment, to increase the consumption of Texas raw materials, and to aid wealth to the community through every effort to increase the use of Texas-made products; to encourage new industries which do not compete with those already here, and to encourage the development of Texas resources."

COTTON CRISIS GREATER SAYS TEXAS EXPERT

AUSTIN, Feb. 4 — In the opinion of Dr. A. B. Cox, director of the bureau of business research of the University of Texas and internationally recognized cotton authority, the American cotton crisis deepens. He said that Secretary Wallace, in announcing foreign competitors to proceed full steam ahead for at least one year with their increased cotton production program. "Senator Bankhead says he is already preparing a bill to project restriction through 1936-37 or to cut carry-over of American cotton to 1,000,000 bales," Dr. Cox pointed out. "Is not this the equivalent of telling foreign producers our government proposes to tie the American cotton producers down by means of production restriction programs even to the extent of a licensing law, if necessary, to give them a free hand, an unmoored opportunity to take American cotton growers' foreign markets? High motives and objectives of our government and its officials are in no sense called in question. It is rather a question of the wisdom of the policy."

"Cotton growing is not an isolated enterprise in the south. It has been pointed out many times it is bound up in the South's whole economic life. Recent experiences have demonstrated most clearly that the cotton program affects profoundly our livestock enterprises. Drought years such as we have just experienced demonstrate that cotton seed and their products are the South's most dependable as well as its best feed crop. Farmers, dairymen, and even ranchmen are having to sell their cattle and sheep to the government to be killed to prevent their starving to death because the government plowed up cotton in 1933 and kept land out of cotton in 1934. Ranchmen and dairymen thus find themselves victims of the government's cotton policy, another demonstration that the cotton problem concerns a wide circle of interests and not merely cotton growers."

Supply Decreases The total supply of cotton in the United States on January 1, 1935 was 13,000,000 bales, compared with 14,812,000 bales last year and 15,895,000 bales, two years ago. Dr. Cox said. The decrease of supplies of cotton in the United States from January 1 last year was 1,812,000 bales. Decreases in stocks in and affoot to European ports amounted to a total of 985,000 bales or a total decrease in these items of 2,797,000 bales.

"During the past seven years average change in the index price of cotton for 100,000 bales change in supply has equalled 15.81 points," he said in his monthly cotton balance sheet. "When the price is calculated in terms of this decrease in supply, the spinners margin of 153, and the bureau of labor statistics index of 78.8, the price of New Orleans middling 7-8 inch spot cotton should be 14.77 cents. Measured in terms of percentage change relationship between supply and price, the price should be 12.37 cents. The bureau supply-price chart indicated a price of about 12 cents. The above figures do not take into account the fact that world stocks of other cotton are up about 1,000,000 bales."

Both cotton yarn and cotton prices showed slight advances during December, but cotton gained more than yarn. Dr. Cox said in regard to spinners margin. The month began with 22¢-wist yarn in Manchester selling at 10.1-8 d and closed the month at 10.3-8 d. Middling cotton advanced from 7.04 d in Liverpool to 7.21 d. As a result spinners weekly ratio margin for December averaged only 153 compared with 156 in November and 177 in December 1933. The pentec margin for December was 3.75 d compared with 3.86d in November and 4.09 for December, 1933.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON.—President Roosevelt's big economic program is the talk of Washington and has shoved even the gold clause trial out of the conversations of parlor economists and dinner sophists. Big business men wag their heads, saying it's too big a slice to cut at one sitting. Left-wingers wag their heads because they think it's too small a slice. The great middle-of-the-road class, including labor unionists, think it's the biggest thing that has happened to the United States in decades.

Indeed, it does mark a historic abandonment of the whole theory of the Rugged Individualists. That a government which three years ago refused to accept the burden of feeding even the hungry should now propose to take over the beginnings of a security system for 20,000,000 wage-earners, and even to sell annuities to the middle classes, is said to amount to little short of a revolution.

So far business men have been sitting more or less silent on the anxious seat. They will be mollified by the fact that the program will cost them as taxpayers only about \$100,000,000 this year; that workers must contribute half of their security funds; that the states are being left to choose their own systems, subject only to federal guidance and minimum standards. Many enlightened employers already had come to accept industry's responsibility for its hazards. Left-wingers are more vocal. Ready to hurl forensic thunderbolts at the program are the vociferous members of the Townsend bloc in Congress. Congressman

John Stevens McGoarty, California's poet laureate and author of the Townsend plan bill to pension all oldsters past 60 at \$200 a month for life, provided they spend everything they get each month, said he would wait until the president's Wagner bill got to the House floor and then offer the Townsend plan as an amendment to the old age security section. "In this way he will get the plan, now interred in the Ways and Means committee, to the floor for a free-for-all argument. McGoarty and his fellow Californian, Dr. Townsend, say it's "pauper relief" to offer only \$30 a month to the aged poor. Likely to make trouble also is little Dr. Abraham Epstein, moving spirit of the Association for Social Security. Dr. Epstein thinks old age pensions, for which he's battled for seven years, should be voted on separately instead of blanketed into a bill with certain controversial features. He also wants health insurance. CALIFORNIA not only furnishes Townsend plan headaches for the government. It just has supplied an object lesson in its recent San Quentin prison break. Dr. F. L. Bixby, assistant director of federal prisons, recalls that a friend of his, after a recent trip to California's great fortress-prison, wrote that a break was inevitable, owing to the overcrowded condition of the place. The prison was built to house 3500. It houses 6000 prisoners. The federal government took warning from recent jail breaks, built a new prison, and enlarged several of its old ones. Then it took pressure off the walls by repealing the 18th amendment. (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

Fugitive Opens Up For 'Gweat Big Cop'

CLEVELAND, Feb. 4.—One shout, "I'm a policeman open up!" and the "fugitive" was the two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Hyde, of suburban Shaker Heights. He had locked himself in the bathroom. After 20 minutes pleading by the boy's mother to open the door, she called police for aid. Patrolman John Erenman arrived cleared his throat for his most authoritative bass and shouted. The door opened instantly.

ECZEMA... To quickly relieve the itching and burning, and help nature clear up the disorder, freely apply Resinol. News Want Ads Bring Results.

TO RELIEVE FATIGUE... get a Lift with a Camel! Above, Jack Shea, champion speed skater, whose brilliant Olympic victories are especially memorable. He says: "Any one who goes in for speed skating needs an abundant supply of stamina and energy. I feel pretty well used up after the last hard sprint to the tape. But Camels restore my 'pep.' Their 'lifting' effect is noticeable in a few minutes. And Camels never disturb my nerves. For sheer pleasure, there's nothing like smoking a Camel." (Signed) JACK SHEA, Olympic Champion Speed Skater. Below, Emilie Bagley says: "THEY TASTE SO MILD." "Camels taste so mild—and give you a lift when you need it," says this college girl. "I am a steady smoker, but Camels never tire my taste." (Signed) Emilie Bagley. LISTEN IN! You'll like the Camel Caravan starring Walter O. Kiefer, Annette Hanshaw, Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra over coast-to-coast WABC-Columbia Network. TUESDAY 10:00 p.m. E.S.T. 9:00 p.m. C.S.T. 8:00 p.m. M.S.T. 7:00 p.m. P.S.T. THURSDAY 9:00 p.m. E.S.T. 8:00 p.m. C.S.T. 7:30 p.m. M.S.T. 6:30 p.m. P.S.T. Camels are made from finer, More Expensive Tobaccos - Turkish and Domestic - than any other popular brand. (Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY Winston-Salem, N. C. Camel's Costlier Tobaccos never get on your Nerves!

LIQUOR TAXES BLAMED WHEN SALES DECLINE

LONDON, Feb. 4.—British distillers claim that excessive government duty on spirit liquors is responsible for the great decline in consumption of whiskey, gin, etc., in the past decade.

In 1933-34 a new low level in consumption in Great Britain was reached, just over 8,500,000 gallons of proof spirit being consumed as compared with nearly 13,000,000 gallons over a similar period ten years ago.

Duty on Spirits
It is pointed out that before the war excise duty on spirits was \$3.75 per proof gallon. The duty now is \$18 per gallon. This rate of duty was imposed in 1920, since when statistics have shown a steady decline in government revenue from this source.

Before the war there were 133 distilleries going at full tilt in Scotland, but today there are only about 40 or 50. Although the Scottish distillers have undertaken to buy as much Scotch barley as possible the plantings of the barley growers still is small.

Chamberlain's Estimate
Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, has estimated that a reduction of the duty to \$12.50, while increasing consumption by 15 per cent, would involve a loss in revenue of \$30,000,000. The distillers, however, urge that even if a loss were incurred in the first year there would afterwards be an increase in revenue.

A deputation from the Scottish Licensed Trade Defense Association recently visited Walter Elliott, Minister of Agriculture, when he was in Glasgow and stated how seriously the high duty had affected the use of Scotch whiskey, due to the duty, was encouraging the use of injurious substitutes.

LIES HURT HALF HOUR
CLEVELAND, Feb. 4.—Mrs. Tena Callahan, 67, lay with a broken arm 30 minutes on an icy sidewalk in freezing temperature while a stream of automobiles passed within a few feet on a busy boulevard. For half an hour Mrs. Callahan wailed her injured arm and called vainly for help until a pedestrian, hearing her, took a few seconds of time to call police, though he was en route to take a train.

CREOMULSION
Your own druggist is authorized to cheerily refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion for BRONCHIAL TROUBLES

Political Announcement
Mayor: J. T. BERRY, (re-election)
Commissioners: W. J. FOXWORTH, (re-election)
H. A. BIBLE, (re-election)

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

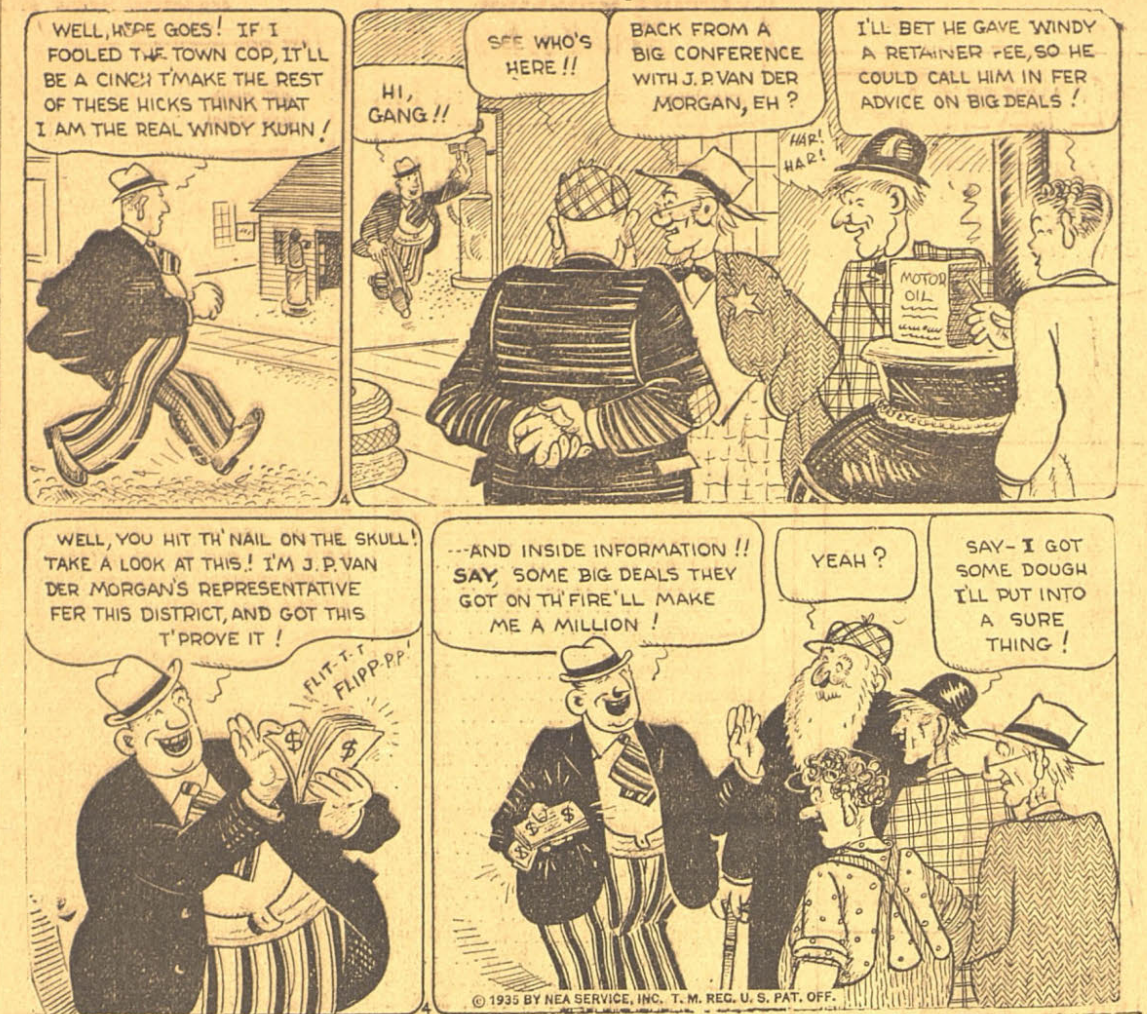
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS
All CLASSIFIED advertising is payable in advance, but copy MAY be telephoned to the Cisco Daily News office and paid for as soon as collector calls.
RATES: Two cents per word for one time; four cents per word for three times; eight cents per word for six times.
CLOSING HOURS: Copy received up to 10:10 a. m. will be published the same day.
TELEPHONE 80 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.

FOR RENT — Nicely furnished home. Apply Depot Cafe.
WANTED Work will take anything. D. L. Sessions, Cisco Route 4.
FOR SALE — Farm implements, pump shotgun, might trade for car. E. Brooks, 1001 E. 16th., Cisco.

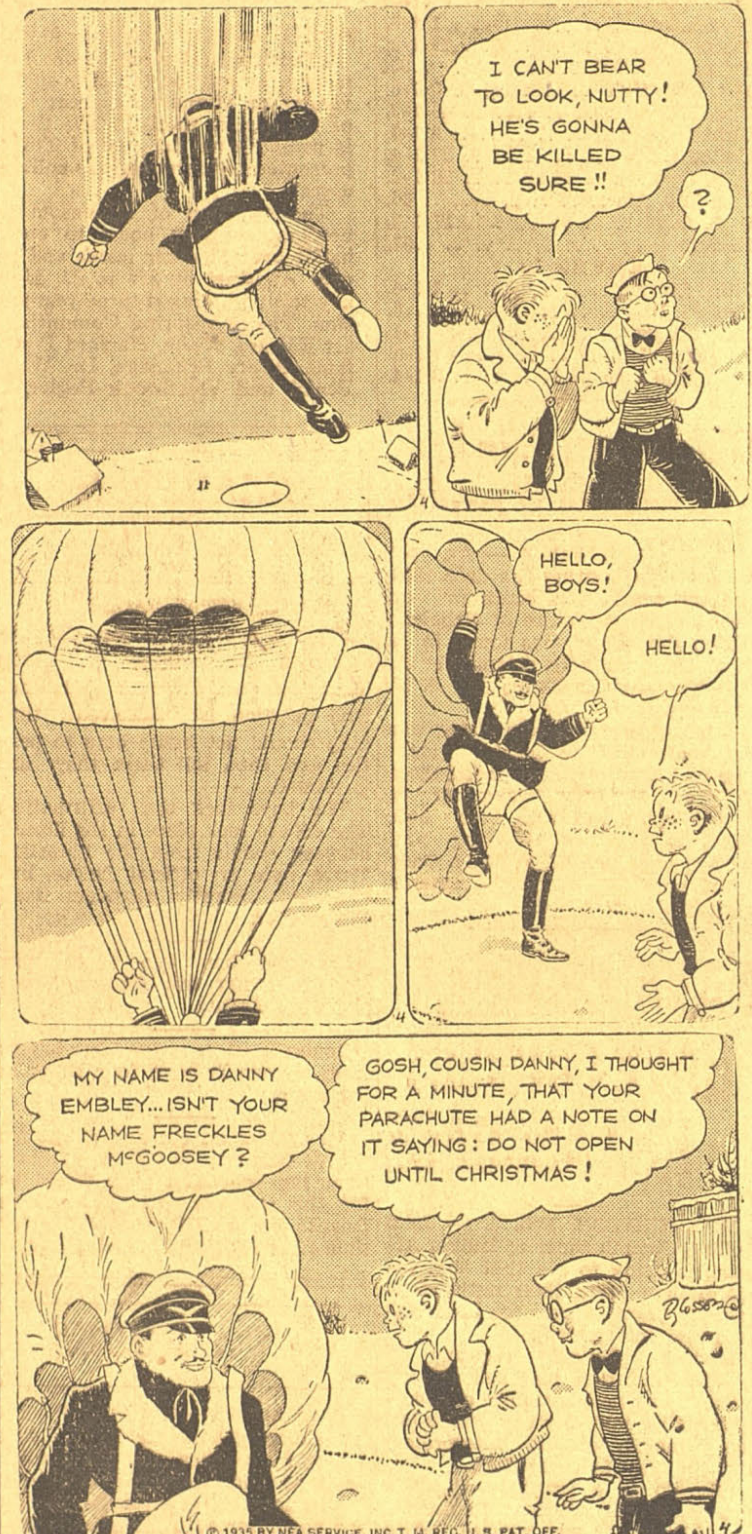
Announcements
The Rotary club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome.
B. A. BUTLER, President
J. E. SPENCER, Secretary.
Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15. E. L. SMITH, President; J. C. BUR-NAM, Secretary.

THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

By COWAN.



Freckles and His Friends.



Proud Man of Alps Is Vincenzo Carrara, 60-Year-Old Father of Many Children

By RALPH E. FORTE
United Press Staff Correspondent
BERGAMO, Italy, Feb. 4.—In a farmhouse made of heavy blocks of gray stone and built halfway on a mountain flank between the towns of Albino and Vallata, lives and toils the proud man of the Alps, Signor Vincenzo Carrara, 60 years old, father of 26 children.
Of Carrara's 16 living children, two sons and two daughters have abandoned the family hearth to build families of their own and "give me a first series of nephews," as he quaintly puts it. The older boys work in various industrial plants at Albino and have been bringing home their first earnings regularly. Carrara was offered a job in a factory once. He declined. "Teresa (his wife) belongs in the farmhouse and I, out in the field," he claims.
Carrara had six brothers. One was famous; Monsignor Camillo Carrara, former bishop of Eritrea, Carrara was beloved by all Vatican authorities entrusted with missionary work.
Carrara first married when 24. Her name was Ambrogia. She liked him, gave him his first 11 children and then died. Of this first supply of sons and daughters, Giovanni, now 34 years old, works in a factory at Albino and is father of three children. Marie is married and she has three children. Camillo, a farmer, has a boy and finally Elisa, married but childless. The remaining six including two twin-sisters all died between one and two years of age.
First Marriage
Carrara's first wife Ambrogia died in 1913. He mourned her loss for one year and then married a neighbor in 1914, Marie Signori. In four years of married bliss, Marie gave birth to three sons who were born in 1915, 1917, and 1918. Of these, the first two, Ambrogio and Carlo are living.
Another year of mourning followed when Marie died and then Carrara married her sister Teresa in 1919. He was 46 then and Teresa was 26.
Teresa's children numbered 12 but two died and Vincenzo was wrapped in grief.

LEGISLATIVE SPEED RECORD IN ARKANSAS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 4.—The two legislative records were set by Arkansas' 50th General Assembly the first week of its current session.
The first bill introduced was not the salary appropriation bill for the legislators, an unprecedented thing in Arkansas law — making. There were 187 bills introduced the first week—120 in the house and 67 in the senate—to set an all time record.
Major Problems
All major problems scheduled to come before the General Assembly during the first week. They included legalization of horse racing and pari-mutuel betting, legalization and control of liquor, a sales tax, care of unemployables, sterilization of habitual criminals and incompetent old age pensions and a state police system.
Ranking with these major considerations are a half dozen or more fox and squirrel hunting bills. State officials from Gov. J. M. Futrell to office clerks are ardent sportsmen.
Fox and Squirrel Bills
There is some rivalry among legislators over their fox and squirrel bills. Some of the measures were introduced to divert attention from conservation moves which sponsors of the new bills opposed. Some are obviously ridiculous.
Rep. G. B. Colvin, somewhat of an authority on banking legislation, has asked for a bill that would re-

Modern Mermaid

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55

VERTICAL

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
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quire squirrels to back up trees so they could see hunters, thereby reducing the death rate and acting as a conservation measure.

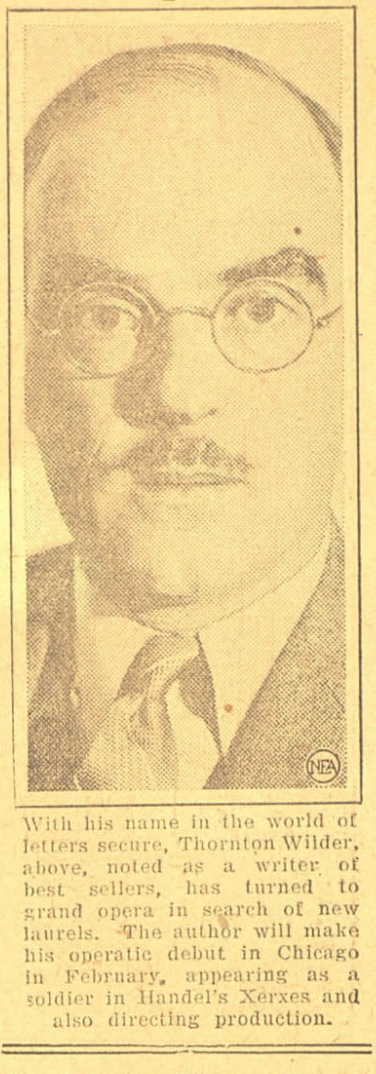
CONNIE MACK'S SON TO SIT ON PHILLY BENCH

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 4.—The House of Mack goes on.
As one of the family, famous in baseball, is nearing the retirement age, another is about to make his debut in the major leagues.
The latest of the Macks to bid for prominence is the son and namesake of Connie Mack, "grand old man of baseball" and veteran manager of the Philadelphia Athletics.
In Early Twenties
Connie, Jr., is in his early twenties, but towers above the lean leader of the A's, with a height of six feet, four inches. He has quite a bit of experience in baseball, having pitched for Germantown Academy and Duke University.
Young Mack presents a perfect picture of health and ambition. He has the physique of a well trained athlete, and an enthusiasm and eagerness that should carry him as far as his father.
The 72-year-old patriarch of the American League recently made the announcement that his youngest son was to enter the big league.
Minus Title
"No particular title will be imposed on him," Mack said. "He is going to be trained to know every phase of big league baseball, and he will help whenever he can."
"I know he will make rapid progress, for he shows a rare aptitude for baseball."
Young Mack is married to the daughter of Senator Sheppard, of Texas and the couple make their home here.

Chinese Mirrors To Face Experts' Quiz

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 4.—The strange tales Marco Polo brought home from far Cathay are caused by the story told of a group of 2,200-year-old Chinese mirrors, whose "magical" properties are to be investigated by scientists here.
The mirrors, a recent gift to Pepp Museum at Harvard university, are supposed to reflect not only what is in front of them, as do ordinary mirrors but also to show what is at their back. If a light is placed before one of them so that its image is reflected by the mirror onto a screen, the pattern of the design on the back is said to appear outlined in the projected image of the light, apparently passing through the solid bronze of which the mirror is made.
Rather than at Harvard, Pepp Museum chemist, and Dr. John Norton of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will study the supposed phenomenon, as well as several other interesting points about the mirrors. Their metallurgical composition will be analyzed and a study made to determine whether their unusual brilliance is due to the use of mercury as a polishing agent.
The collection, numbering 42 circular mirrors ranging from three to eight inches in diameter, was given to the Museum by James M. Plummer, a Harvard graduate, who is an

Famous Author Near Opera Bow



With his name in the world of letters secure, Thornton Wilder, above, noted as a writer of best sellers, has turned to grand opera in search of new laurels. The author will make his operatic debut in Chicago in February, appearing as a soldier in Handel's Xerxes, and also directing production.

Young Communist League Of Soviet Has Aims Like Those of 'Capitalist' Scouts

By JOSEPH H. BAIRD
United Press Staff Correspondent
MOSCOW, Feb. 4.—Although Communists regard the Boy Scout movement as an agency of "imperialistic capitalism," the Young Communist League has just issued to its leaders a set of moral and social instructions "strangely" reminiscent of the Scout laws.
Just as a Scout is instructed to be clean in body and mind, to avoid profanity and to be helpful to others, the Young Communists, who lead groups of Young Pioneers, have been ordered by their General Secretary, Alexander Kossariov:
The Orders
1. To be tidy in attire, especially in school.
2. Not to smoke in the presence of children.
3. Not to use slang in talking to Young Pioneers.
4. To so conduct themselves that they will be an example to Young Pioneers and other children and so assist in the organization of cultured, organized, disciplined young generation.
These various orders probably resulted from a number of letters recently received by "Komsomolsky Pravda," the organ of the Young Communist League, charging that some Komsomols drank heavily and indulged in various forms of "hooliganism."
"Young Stalin"
Kossariov himself, sometimes known as the "Young Stalin" of the Komsomols, is a good example of the type of youth the Komsomols are trying to develop. He is an avid reader, takes a lively interest in the theater and art, dresses neatly and is quietly married to a young professional woman.
Unlike the young Communists of the immediate post- revolutionary era, who took pride in slouchy clothes, impolite manners and disdain for any knowledge not strictly utilitarian, Kossariov is polished and urbane.
The Young Pioneers, the first organization an embryo Communist may enter, is composed of children from 10 to 16. On reaching the latter age, he or she becomes eligible for membership in the Young Communist League, composed of youths from 17 to 25. From this latter

group are picked "vojaty," or leaders (corresponding to Scoutmasters) for the Pioneers.
CCC Is Praised By Regional Forrester
BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 4.—A large volume and wide variety of work has been accomplished by CCC workers in at least four states, according to R. H. Rutledge, regional forester of Ogden, Utah.
Rutledge listed the improvements by states as:
Telephone lines built — Idaho, 355 miles; Utah, 259 miles; Wyoming, 144; Nevada, 40. Total, 798 miles.
Fences built — Idaho, 90 miles; Utah, 228 miles.
Truck trails built into inaccessible places — Idaho, 959, miles; Utah, 627; Nevada, 87, and Wyoming, 62.
Bridges constructed — Idaho, 277; total, 605, in the four states, but number in each of the other three states not listed.
Construction of isolated cabins and other buildings — Idaho, 249; Utah, 150; Wyoming, 46, and Nevada, 18.
Wells and water holes constructed on public camping grounds and on livestock ranges total 518, of which 446 were in Idaho.
Firefighting took a total of 70,799 man days in the four states. Idaho led with 43,366 man days and Wyoming was second with 15,037 man days.
Among some 60 other projects were: rodent control, established on 1,403,837 acres, 877,385 acres of which was in Idaho, eradication of poisonous plants, mapping and building dams for control of erosion.
Depressions, Droughts Charted
HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 4.—A chart on yearly precipitation averages, prepared by George S. Bliss, Philadelphia meteorologist, for a Pennsylvania State Economic Planning Board report, disclosed that each period of marked lack of rainfall coincided with a period of economic depression.
News Want Ads Bring Results.

"It's only a little way to the boat house. I'd rather you didn't come with me."
"You're sure you'll be all right?"
"Of course I will! Good night."
"Good night—"
She skated rapidly, but it couldn't have been the exercise that made her cheeks glow so warmly and set her pulse to pounding. It couldn't have been the exercise that put the star-shine in the gray eyes.
The lamp in the living room was burning as Gale came up the front walk. She let herself in the house and her father looked up from the book he was reading.
"Have a good time?" he asked.
"Yes. The ice was like glass."
"Many skating?"
"Quite a few."
She went into the kitchen to dry her skates and put them away. When she came back she asked, "Phil hasn't come in yet?"
"No."
Gale returned to the kitchen. A few minutes later she was back. "I think I'll go to bed," she said. "Is there anything you want?"
Her father shook his head. "Go on and get your sleep," he said. "I'll read a little longer. Maybe Phil will come."
Gale turned into the little box-like bedroom. She slipped out of her clothing and pulled a gown over her head. Then she stood before the square, old-fashioned mirror and brushed her hair. Fifty strokes on either side. Presently she put out the light and crept between the covers.
But it was a long time before sleep came. Over and over Gale told herself, "There can't be any harm in it—just going skating. I won't do it again, of course. But just this once! He isn't a bit like people think. He isn't a snob and he doesn't put on airs. He's been all the places I want to see and seen the things I want to see, and he's fun to talk to. It's silly to make so much out of something that's just nothing at all."
They were perfectly good arguments but they couldn't quite silence the clear, small voice that objected, "You shouldn't have done it; you know you shouldn't have promised to meet him tomorrow."
Gale repeated the arguments and added some new ones. And all the time she was seeing Brian Westmore as he stood looking down at her, hearing him say "I like you, Gale Henderson. I like you a lot."
"No," she said quickly. "Oh, no, you mustn't do that!"
"But I want to see you!" He was near enough to touch her, though he did not. "I like you, Gale Henderson. I like you a lot."
The dark lashes were lowered. Her face, in the darkness, was only an oval of misty-white. Gale did not speak for a moment. Then she said slowly, "I'll try to come. I can't promise for sure."
"The same time as tonight."
"I'll be waiting," he assured her. Gale stepped out on the ice. She

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"It's Dad. I'm afraid he's worse—" Gale was out of bed in an instant, rummaging for her slippers. She caught up an old flannel dressing robe and threw it around her.
"What's happened?" she demanded. "Is it—"
"I don't know exactly," Phil told her. "He hasn't ever been like this before. He says he can't get his breath."
Gale wasn't listening. She flew down the hall to the front bedroom. "Father," she said, "what is it?"
The big man, lying in the bed, gasped hoarsely. "I—can't—breathe," he said.
Gale was down on her knees beside him. Once more the sharp, wheezing sound came. "Can't—get—my breath," Tom Henderson repeated. "Here—"
Gale pushed the window sash as high as it would go and the cold night air swept into the room. She pulled her robe more closely about her, moved toward the bed.
"Is that better?"
Her father nodded. She heard the outer door close and knew that Phil was on his way. The doctor's home was on the other side of town. Phil could telephone from the store on the corner. No—he couldn't. It wouldn't be open at this time. But the Nicolettis had a telephone. He could wake them. Tom Henderson's eyes were closed now. He lay back against the pillow and for one terrifying moment something icy tightened about the girl's heart. Then her father opened his eyes again. Slow color came back into the girl's cheeks.
"Maybe something hot to drink would help," she said. "I'll fix it—I won't take a moment."
She hurried to the kitchen, lighted the fire and got out a saucepan. In a few moments she was back with a pitcher of hot milk and a cup. "If you'll try to drink this, Father," she said, "I think it may make you feel better."
But he could not drink the milk. Even that slight effort seemed too much for him. The harsh, rasping breathing continued. The girl, listening, thought that the breathing sounded weaker, more labored.
There was no other sound in the room—only the harsh, tortured struggle for breath.
Gale pressed her hands together, twisting them, unaware of the pain. "If the doctor would only come!" she prayed. "If he'd only come!" (To Be Continued)

