



EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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For Cleaner Elections

The experiment of the Hatch Act—and even its sponsors would be first to admit that it was an experiment, not a final and complete solution of the election problem—has been distinctly worth while.

The first reaction is likely to be that the act was a failure. After all, one of its chief provisions was aimed at limiting to \$3,000,000 the amount that any party could spend on a national election. In this, the act failed. The Senate investigating committee found that the Republicans spent nearly \$15,000,000, the Democrats more than \$6,000,000. Even those are probably not the entire sums spent, for there is no way to tabulate every dollar that may have been spent by obscure organizations or individuals.

The committee recommended tightening up the act and all federal election laws, and this will probably be done. The old difficulty crops up that attends the making of all laws: how can the law be written so as to achieve exactly the results desired, and no others? That is not so easy.

But the general lines are clear. The remedy for most abuses lies in publicizing them. The people are sound. When they know the truth about a situation, they can be trusted to act honestly, and, in the long run, wisely. That was Lincoln's faith; that is the American faith.

What is the danger in campaign contributions and campaign propaganda? It lies not so much in the amounts spent, as in lack of knowledge of just who is putting it up. The scurrilousness of many campaign tracts and dodgers is redoubled by lack of exact information on who is responsible. If that factor is known, the electorate is generally able to gauge the value of the material.

Every campaign contribution of any size, not only to the regular national parties, but to any organizations working in a political election, should be known. Every piece of campaign literature should carry names and addresses of the responsible persons issuing it; the vague name of some ephemeral organization is not enough.

The key to honest elections lies there, and it is there that Congress should bend its attention in tightening the Hatch Act.

It is in the dark that the foulest deeds are done; a well-lighted goldfish globe is the best guarantee of honest elections.

An Alabaman, pinched for slashing a card game opponent, found out that a razor doesn't beat four acres.

When anyone is full of himself there isn't room for much else.

Sin and Gin-Drys' Double Target In Illinois' Local Option Elections

Balloting in 300 Communities May Show National Trends; Prohibitionists Assail Liquor as Foe of Defense Effort



BY JAMES E. HELBERT NEA Service Staff Correspondent SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Banish the barroom Bessies! No hangovers in national defense! That's the cry in Illinois as determined dries troop to the polls in 300 local option elections before April 15th.

The results may be the best index yet of what America thinks of the relation between gin mills and airplane factories, Drafted John Doe and old John Barleycorn and the employment of women in drink emporiums.

From big wet Chicago, through distillery-minded Peoria and down to small farming countries, voters will decide these issues as wet and dry organizations watch for an indication of the national trend.

SITUATION SIMILAR TO WORLD WAR DAYS

The dries have tied up the patriotic angle as the first big test of sentiment on the moonshine-and-morals issue since national defense grabbed most of the headline space.

The crusade that ended in prohibition got its greatest push during World War I under similar circumstances. Foes of the flowing bowl charged workers in industry vital to military success were hampered by alcoholic indulgence and that the armed forces would be morally ruined.

The same cry is heard today in the Women's Christian Temperance Union in Illinois charges the whiskey bottle is a main bottleneck in defense production.

DRYS FEAR FOR MORALS OF DRAFTEES

League officials are painting some vividly scarlet scenes which they say are the true background of the liquor picture now that women drink in bars with men and in some states work behind the mahogany or wait on customers. They insist these conditions have injured or will injure the morals of the new army.

"The coalition of liquor, gambling and prostitution is strong in



almost every community adjoining camps," charges Clarence Hall, investigator for the Christian Advocate, in a W.C.T.U. broadside.

"Patronage comes not only from men already addicted to such practices, but also from adventurous youths who, separated from home ties, dabble experimentally for the sake of an unaccustomed thrill.

"My suggestion is that the church people of America band together, first force their local governments to clean up liquor and vice conditions, and then unite with others all over the country to put up such a holy howl that federal legislation will have to be enacted—or else."

WANTS MORE STRINGENT LAWS

That is just what Superintendent R. D. Dexheimer of the Illinois Anti-Saloon League is doing in this campaign. He believes that if a majority there mark their

jobs, no quick road to wealth. In fact, what with interruptions of well-meaning friends and other distractions, the road appeared to be leading them in the opposite direction.

So Dick and Mary married and fled distraction. In the summer of 1939 they established themselves in a lonely tarpaper shack near Rhinelander, in northern Wisconsin. There they have remained. Months sometimes elapse between visitors, but checks have begun to arrive more often.

The Hacks of Haxate, Dick and Shirley—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Huzarski—call themselves. Seen from the outside, Haxates, which Dick explains means "hacks at ease," is a simple tarpaper cabin. But the deft hand of Mrs. Huzarski has created a livable interior, furnished with overstuffed chairs and davenport and well-stocked bookshelves.

On the ceiling is a large map, where Huzarski can see his conquered homeland, Poland, as he lies on the davenport. A shaggy dog, Check—presented by Shirley's father as a wedding present—shares the lonely woods cabin.

The rigors of life in the northern Wisconsin wilds do not permit

ballots for the dries, the legislature will enact more stringent laws and that the drive will spread to other states.

He points out that the South Carolina and Georgia legislatures have before them bills providing for state wide prohibition and that only 26 of North Carolina's 100 counties now permit sale of intoxicants.

"We don't say the trend is toward nationwide prohibition, but we do say there is a very definite swing to prohibition in some areas and a move to stricter enforcement almost everywhere," said Dexheimer.

"The thing we want to do right now is stop women from working in saloons, enforce closing laws, block sales to minors, keep respectable joints as far as possible from army camps.

DEALER SUGGESTS SELF-ENFORCEMENT

Organized wets are taking little active part in the Illinois cam-

paigned and many liquor dealers agree in general with Dexheimer's statement regarding strict enforcement. Some dealers' associations are talking about their organizations doing a little vigilante work on erring members.

One veteran tavern operator puts it this way: "The best insurance against a return of prohibition is strict and impartial enforcement of liquor laws and their strengthening if that should be necessary."

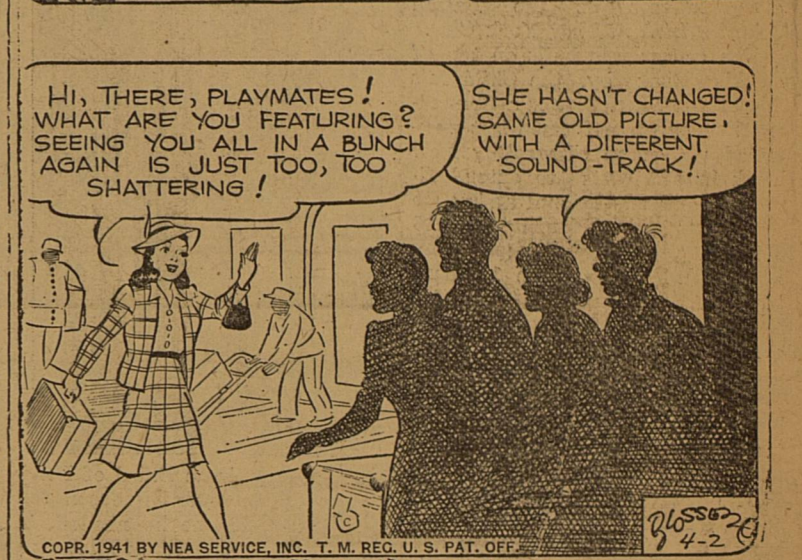
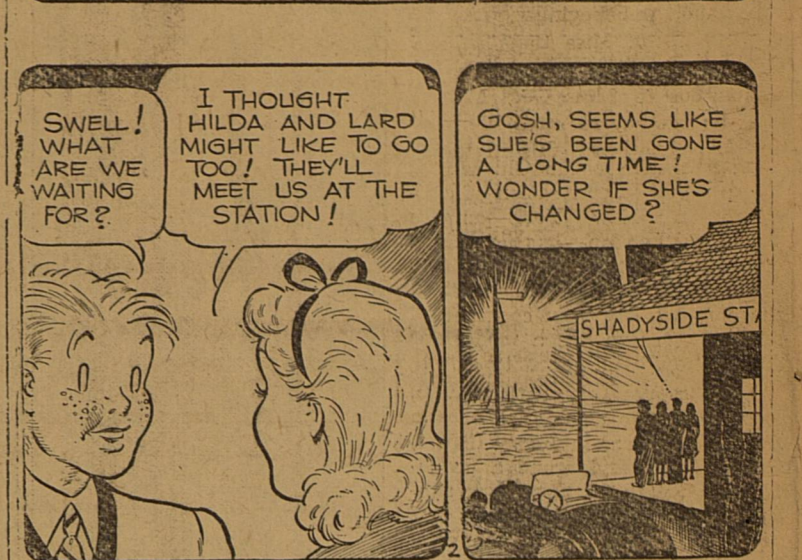
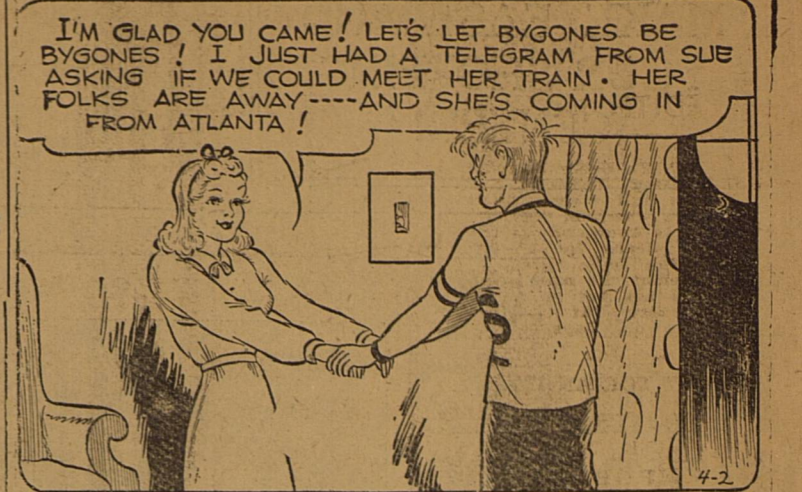
He suggests that, in an effort to take some of the sting from the dry attack, saloon men voluntarily restrict the employment of women; kick out all undesirable characters as soon as they get past the front door; refuse to sell to persons who obviously are four sheets to the wind, and above all

near sell to minors. "Make the boys show their draft registration cards and the girls their birth certificates if necessary," he suggested.

uninterrupted days of writing. There is a three-mile trap line which Mrs. Huzarski covers regularly. She keeps the pantry stocked with preserves, too. And there's the woodpile. Huzarski keeps himself fit by keeping it at an adequate height.

But trapping, housekeeping and wood-cutting in the north woods takes less time than the demands of social life in Madison, the Huzarskis have discovered. Writing has begun to be profitable. And perhaps it won't always be of the hack variety—they're working on the "great American novel."

FRECKELS AND HIS FRIENDS



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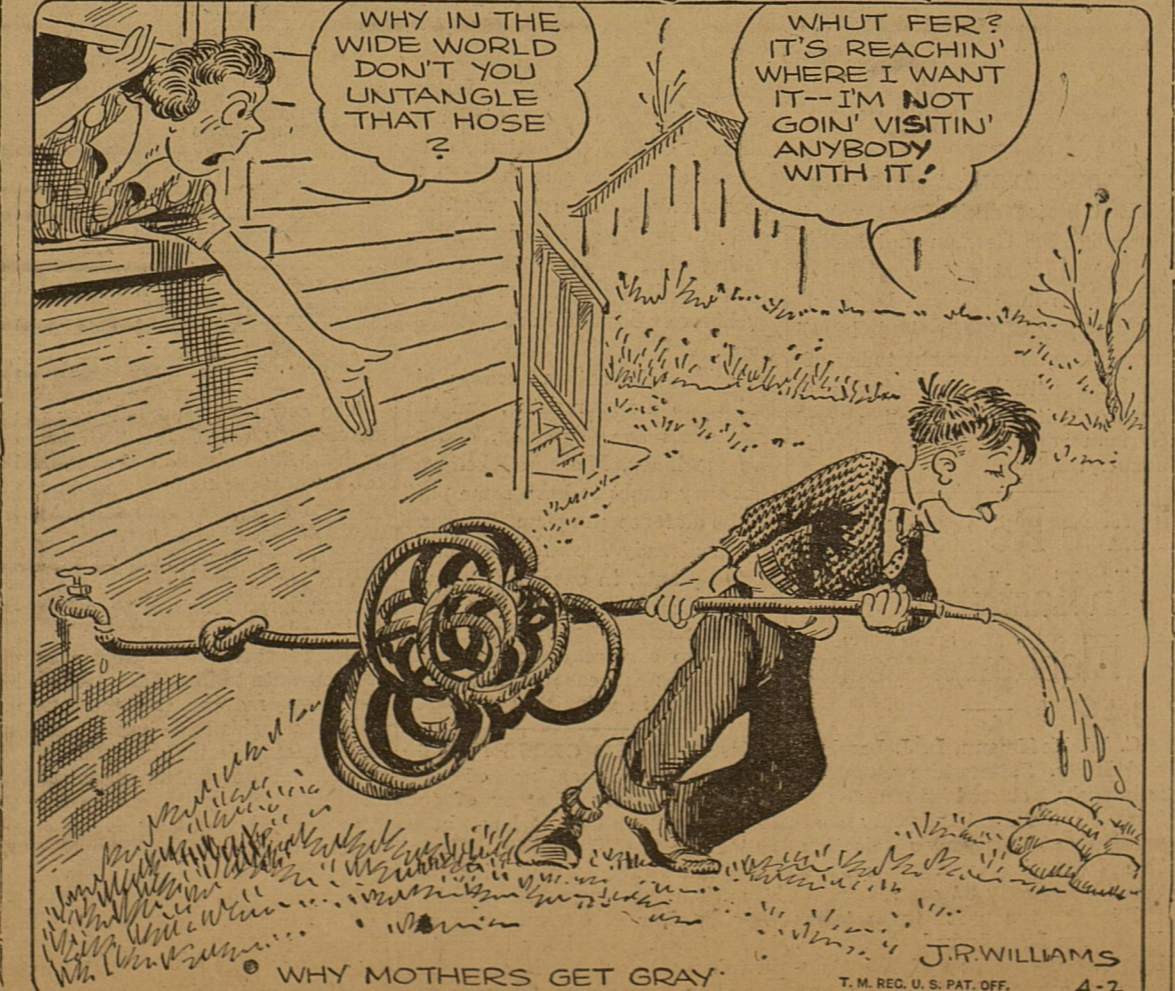
Dad First Sergeant, Son First Lieutenant

By United Press CAMP BEAUREGARD, La.—First Sergeant Edward F. Miller smartly answers "Yes, Sir!" when his son, First Lieut. Arlyn Miller issues an order. This is a reversal of the situation that prevailed back home in Tomah, Wis., where the father was president of Miller and Lamson Contracting Company and the son was his foreman.

A Writing Career Buds In A Shack

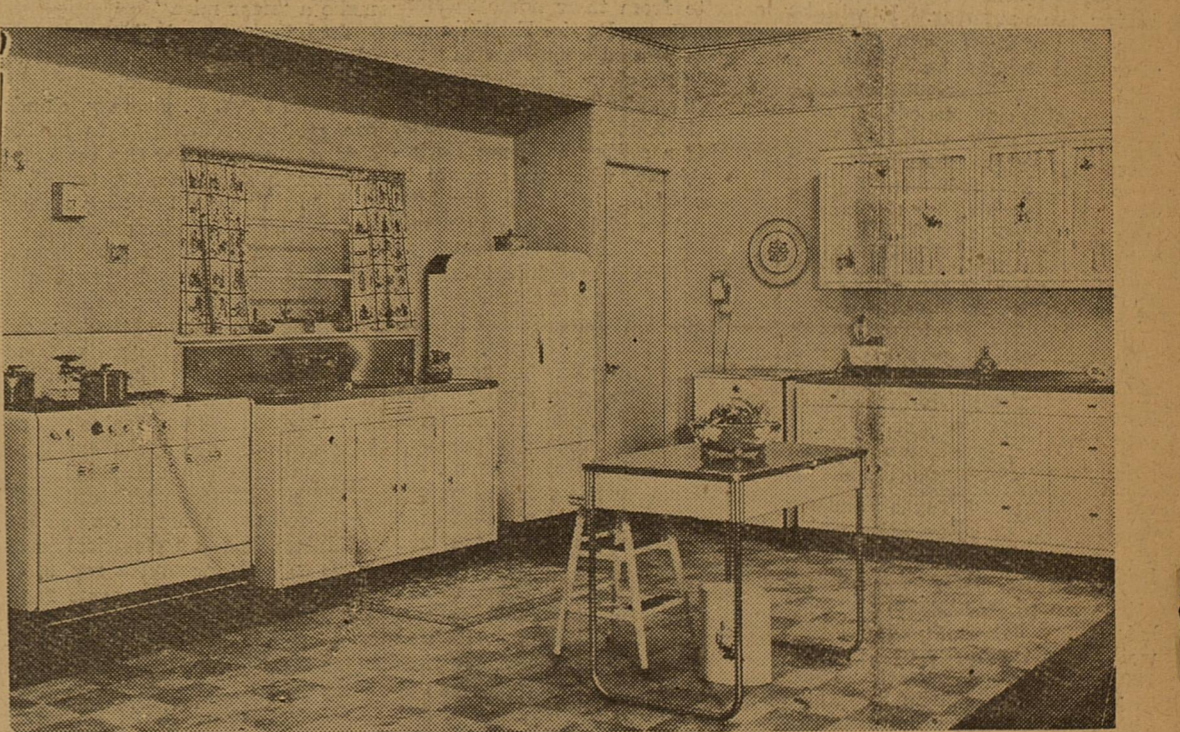
By United Press RHINELANDER, Wis.—While church bells and automobile horns loudly welcomed 1939, a group of New Year's Eve celebrants paraded merrily down a street in Madison, capital of Wisconsin. Leading the parade were a young man and a girl. They stopped at a mailbox. Into it, while their companions cheered, they dropped two envelopes, containing their resignations as a state highway department engineer and filing clerk, respectively.

OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

Like to Loaf? THEN PLAN YOUR KITCHEN FOR EASY WORK



Today's Gas Range provides leisure hours!

Step into a kitchen like above and a well-balanced, well-cooked meal is no effort at all. Reason is the sparkling automatic gas range at the left of the sink.

Roasts, cakes or pies are cooked unwatched because the thermostat keeps under control every second the proper amount of heat needed. Vegetables are boiled without danger of boiling over or burning because simmer burners provide a gentle boiling heat for healthful "waterless" cooking as well as vigorous frying heat. Broiler drawer grills food in half the time because of new burner efficiency. These are only a few of many things about today's gas range that mean leisure hours for the busy housewife.

So if you're one who likes to loaf, you can find time for it if you will turn your cooking over to one of the new gas ranges.

A. G. A. approved gas kitchen appliances are on display at your dealer's store or gas company. See them.

Community Natural Gas Co. A WANT AD IN THIS PAPER WILL BRING QUICK RESULTS!

FRENCH HEROINE

- Horizontal Answer to Previous Puzzle
1 Greatest of French heroines.
8 Paleness.
9 Palm lily.
11 Jockey.
12 Room recess.
14 Opposed to weather.
15 Malicious foe.
17 Pronoun.
18 Contract.
20 Noun termination.
21 Dismounted.
22 Wooden pin.
24 Bone.
26 To be sick.
27 Jejune.
29 Feline animal.
31 Painter's stand.
32 Organ of sight.
33 Hair ornament.
34 Leg joints.
36 Large barren plain.
38 Year (abbr.).

Crossword puzzle grid with a portrait of a woman in the bottom right corner.



### When Life Is Hell Is Discussed By Methodist Pastor

The Abundant Life Services began Sunday at the First Methodist church with splendid attendance. The services are being conducted by Rev. Lance Webb and will continue at 10 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. each day until Easter Sunday.

"More Hope and Grope Is This All?" is the question which formed the pastor's subject last night. The night before he spoke on the subject, "When Life is Hell."

"When I am ruled by self-will toward my own goal and when I attempt to reach this goal by my own powers, then life becomes hell in ever increasing bitterness. For I am lost in the woods of Self-will and subject to the three monsters that roam those woods: Fear, loneliness, and confusion," Mr. Webb said.

His thesis is that "there is a treasure of incalculable worth possessed by all who have fulfilled the conditions for Christian living; but that great masses of people, who are professors are not possessors."

### Tipsy Drivers All Get That Way On "Just Two Beers"

DENVER, Colo.—Police Surgeon Burton Forbes mused over the vagaries of mankind, especially over the fact that no matter how drunk a man may be, he has only had "a couple of beers."

According to Dr. Forbes, beer seems to be the one and only drink consumed by those really intoxicated.

"It is a strange thing about people arrested for driving under the influence of liquor," he said. "No matter if they are on a beautiful jag, the minute they are asked how much they have had to drink the reply is invariably, 'Just two glasses of beer.'"

Forbes has examined 100 drivers who were found to be intoxicated already this year, and figures that this adds up to 200 glasses of brew consumed. The surgeon analyzes his cases carefully.

"Take the well-dressed business man who has spent the night in social drinking. He talks seriously and truthfully until asked the amount he has had. Invariably it's a 'couple of beers.'"

"Then, the loud type who knows he is drunk and talks continually and emphatically to try to conceal it. He is ready to take an oath on the Bible that he has had only two beers."

"The timid fellow with just a nip too many considers the whole situation carefully and nervously, and answers after long thought that it was 'about two glasses of beer.'"

But Dr. Forbes admits he has had flashes of frankness, too. He recalls one man who said nonchalantly that he had drunk about 16 beers. Then he passed the sobriety test.

The surgeon says he has one last night a men's quartette composed of Willard and John Edward Trimble, Grady Morton, and John Turner sang. An orchestra under the direction of Mr. Baldwin accompanied the singing. An organ concert of old familiar hymns was presented by Miss Clara June Kimble from 7:30 to 7:45. Grady Morton is leading the singing.

Youth meetings under the direction of Mrs. Lance Webb begin at 7:00 p. m.

All are invited to these happy festivities.

### El Paso Feeling Railroad Business

By United Press  
EL PASO, Texas—A 20 per cent increase in railroad business, primarily because of the national defense program, has come to this transportation center whose importance founding Spaniards realized when they gave it the name El Paso Del Norte—the pass of the north.

The Texas and Pacific railroad, which has its western terminal here, claims that business is better now than in the boom year of 1929.

Southern Pacific lines has reported that its number of employees has been increased by about 10 per cent since last year.

Skilled railroad workers, particularly mechanics and warehouse and shop men, have been in so great a demand that Southern Pacific has raised its age limit 10 years.

Officials say that approximately 400 carloads of perishables, fruits and vegetables, are handled in El Paso for rerouting over various lines for eastern points.

This represents a sizeable increase over preceding years.

### Old River Men Spin 'Em Tall

By United Press  
ST. LOUIS—"Sweetheart of the Mississippi" they called Billy Keith, 40 years ago. His uniform was the most resplendent of any worn by young officers on the majestic stern wheelers which plied the "Big Muddy."

Dashing Billy is "Uncle Bill," now—69 years old. But he's the spryest member of the Hot Stove Navigation League of America, a club formed by people who still think the "heatin' stove" of a river boat is the best stimulus for story tellers.

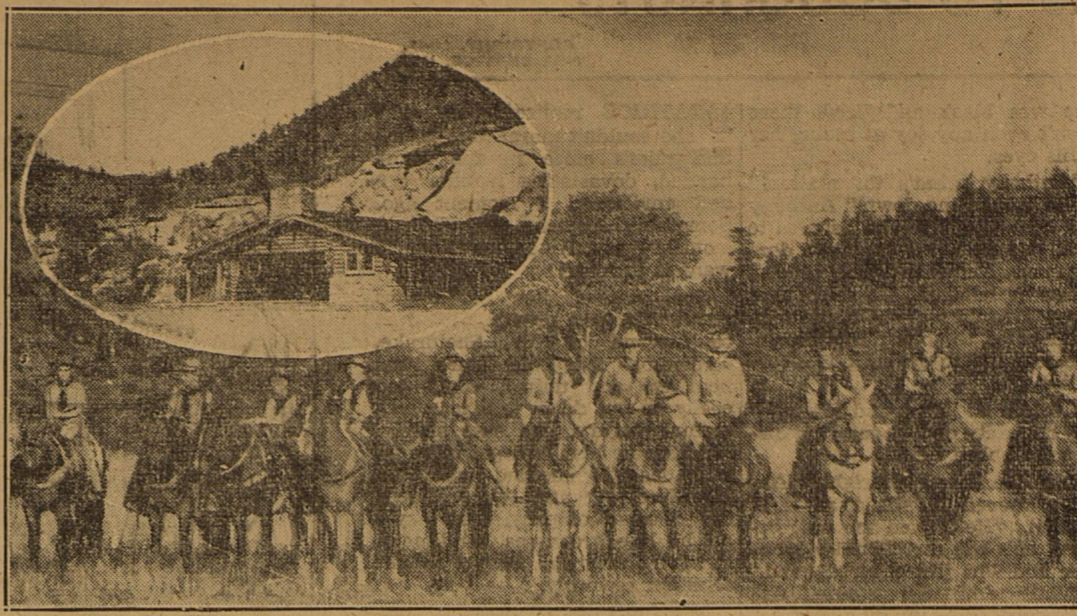
At the first annual convention of the league in St. Louis, it was agreed that the nervous speed of modern transportation does away with any real desire on the part of passengers to spin yarns en route to their destinations. The primary objective of the league, according to Capt. Donald Wright, former river pilot and editor of Waterways Journal, is to keep alive the pungent humor and tang of adventure that made Mark Twain famous.

So the tall tales went the rounds at the first annual get-together, directed by the "Chief Cut Plug," Miss Ruth Ferris, a school teacher.

Members of the Hot Stove League include people from all professions. Capt. Wright explained that the only requirement for membership was a deep-seated love of river lore, a sense of humor and a lively imagination.

One member of the league, John Danielson, brought to the first meeting a tale of a trip down the Volga river in Russia aboard an antiquated stern-wheeler, much like any which plied the Mississippi at the turn of the century.

### Boy Scouts Enjoy National Wilderness Camp



From all parts of the nation experienced Scout campers and leaders head for their Philturn Rockymountain Scout-camp of 35,857 acres of mountain country near Cimarron, New Mexico for an unsurpassed wilderness camping experience. The camp, located in the land of Kit Carson's exploits, is developed and maintained by the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America who received the land in 1938 as a gift from Waite Phillips of Tulsa, Okla.

### Local Legion Post Meets Friday Night

Dulin-Daniels Post No. 70 of the American Legion will hold its regular semi-monthly meeting Friday night, April 4, it was announced by Henry Pullman, Post Commander.

There will be no special program, but plenty of matters of importance are to be taken up, Pullman said.

The meeting opens promptly at 8:00 o'clock p. m.

### CLASSIFIED

CAN use 2 men with cars free to travel. Steady profitable work. Inquire at trailer house, 301 E. Main, 6:30 p. m.

WHO EVER has my camera please return it as we need it, KING-BALL MOTORS.

BARRED Plymouth Rock Hens. All laying, no culls, \$1 each.—R. E. CRAWLEY, 1 mile south Staff.

NEED MONEY? Are your car payments too large? Do you need additional money on your car? Let me try to help you. Frank Lovett, 301 West Commerce. Telephone 20.

### Edw. C. Hatcher

Palmer Graduate Chiropractor will be at the Connellee Hotel Thursday where he will advise you regarding your case without any charge or obligation to you.

Office Hours 9 to 12 — 1 to 6

### Alaska Nellie At 67 Turns Northward

By United Press  
ST. JOSEPH, Mo.—Nellie Trosper Lawing, who has earned her living in Alaska the last 27 years by trapping and fishing, has gone back to Alaska after a visit with old friends here.

Mrs. Lawing, known in Alaska as "Alaska Nellie," was born in St. Joseph 67 years ago. Her father had taught her to hunt and trap, but it was not until she was almost 40 that she decided to go to Alaska.

"I spent my first three months without seeing another human being," she said. "In the spring I went to town and sold my furs for \$280."

In her second year she obtained a contract to furnish food to men who were building a government railroad in Alaska. She killed most of the game herself.

test for intoxication that never fails. He draws a circle with a square inside it, another circle inside the square and a cross inside the circle. Forbes says that when his patients attempt to copy the figure the wildest efforts of surrealist art are surpassed.

### City Man Is Virile A Doctor Declares

EL PASO, Tex.—Contrary to a long popular belief, the city man is more virile than the man in the country, Dr. Oswald Swinney Lowsley, nationally famous urologist, said in an address here.

Dr. Lowsley, head of the department of urology at the New York Hospital of New York City, said the city man is more virile because he is beginning to appreciate the benefits of exercise and right living.

"Mankind is improving," he said.

Men and women should systematically work to attain the best

physical condition possible to meet "world crises and war nerves," Dr. Lowsley said. They will need this bolstering to be able to "take it," he emphasized.

"The lot of the man on the street is highly important today," the urologist declared.

"He must meet a terrific impact that is looming on the horizon."

### Just a Bit Personal . . .

Claude Strickland was confined to his bed at his home at 1209 S. Seaman street Wednesday on account of illness.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST  
EASTLAND, TEXAS  
Announces a  
**Free Lecture on Christian Science**  
By  
**PAUL A. HARSCH**  
OF TOLEDO, OHIO  
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church.  
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.  
**CHURCH EDIFICE**  
Plummer and Lamar St.  
**THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 3, 1941, 8:15 O'CLOCK**  
The Public is Cordially Invited to Attend!

**LYRIC**  
LAST TIMES TODAY  
**FREDERICK March MARGARET Sullivan**  
and **FRANCIS DEE GLEN FORD**  
in  
**"SO ENDS OUR NIGHT"**  
Also  
**Selected Shorts**

**Baby Chicks For Sale!**  
White Leghorns, Some Rhode Island Reds  
**Bell Hurst Hatchery**  
Phone 290 Eastland

# EVERYBODY'S FRIEND

Who are the best friends of advertising?

The manufacturer? . . . Yes, for advertising gives him a chance to acquaint thousands of people at once with the fine products he has made.

The merchant? . . . Yes, for advertising draws people to his store who might never have known about the outstanding goods he has to sell.

The consumer . . . you? . . . Yes, because advertising informs. It tells what, it tells where, it tells when, it tells how much. It saves you infinite trouble, and makes life easier, more economical, more satisfying.

Every one profits from advertising. That's why advertising's friends are many . . . and loyal!



## Building bring sales volume to every line of business . . .

Did you think that the only ones who profit financially from building a new home were the builders? They do profit considerably, but so do the work men, and the lumber supply companies and their employees—in fact, everyone, who has any direct contact with the building, profits. They all have more money to spend for their needs.

Of course, the home furnishers and landscape gardeners and decorators make direct sales to the family who owns the new home. But the businesses that profit the most are those who sell merchandise or services to the workmen, the architect, the furniture store delivery man, and all the others who take part in helping to build and furnish a new home. In turn the butcher, the baker, the grocer, and the laundryman are able to buy new clothes from the man who lives in the new home.

That is business. You can prepare to get your fair share of all this business by planning an intelligent and thorough advertising campaign. Advertise in the Eastland Telegram.

For help in planning a campaign that will bring you maximum results for minimum expenditure, consult the Advertising Department of

# Eastland Telegram