

# THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM  
MIDLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JAN. 10, 1936

THE FORECAST  
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; colder in the east and central portion tonight.

VOL. VII

Number 264

## FDR ASSERTS HIS RESPONSIBILITY ON FARM PROGRAM

### Will Be Treated as A Nation-Wide Question

## REJECTS PLAN

### Legislation in This Session Object Of Chief

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. (AP).—President Roosevelt today asserted the responsibility to treat farming as a national problem and re-emphasized his determination for soil conservation and control of production as the answer to the farming situation since the death of the AAA.

He rejected proposals to provide subsidies for exports, and while proposing no specific plan, gave notice of his intention to seek legislation this session. Meanwhile, Secretary Wallace told 100 farm leaders gathered to consider a new farm plan, "we believe the program of using 50,000,000 surplus acres to serve the long-time welfare of the farmer and consumer and land" could be devised. He did not give his views on the method.

Administrator Chester Davis indicated a personal preference for a program involving soil conservation with the possible use of a domestic allotment plan.

## Leaders of Outlawed AAA



With the AAA structure which they had built razed by the U. S. Supreme Court decision, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, left, and Chester Davis, AAA administrator, are shown as they left the White House after a lengthy

## RED CROSS UNIT BOMBING CAUSES EGYPT PROTEST

Ethiopia and Sweden Also Demand the League Act

NO FATALITIES

Narrow Escape From Death Made by Staff

By Associated Press

Egypt today joined Ethiopia and Sweden and decided to protest the Italian bombing of cities and ambulance units on battlefronts. An Italian bombing and machine gun attack on an Egyptian ambulance unit Tuesday at Bofally on the southern Ethiopian front was reported last night by Prince Ismail Daoud, head of the Egyptian Red Cross organization in Ethiopia. There were no casualties.

It was announced that the Egyptian government would make a world protest of the bombing.

Ethiopia announced that one Italian officer and several hundred Somalis were slain in the first important clash along the Web river on the southern front.

Over 1200 troops have left Rome for the front. An official communique said that aerial maneuvers along the northern front were being conducted, scattering enemy groups.

## All-West Texas Centennial Exhibit Approved by C. of C. Representatives

### As Morgan Testified to Senate Committee



## EXHIBIT WILL BE USED TO SHOW THE MANY RESOURCES

Each of 10 Districts To Be Allowed Spaces

## LIST COMMITTEE

### County Agt. Debnam Is Elected From Midland

Representatives of six towns of district six of the West Texas chamber of commerce, in session here this morning, voted acceptance of the regional organization's plan of an All-West Texas exhibit at the Centennial exposition at Dallas.

The exhibit, to remain in place for six months, will show the various resources of West Texas, each of the ten districts having a space 36 by 8 feet to exploit a certain resource, and each affiliated town having a wall space of 2 by 5 feet to portray its various resources. It was voted to have the Centennial committee of each town name one member to be on the district committee to perfect the exhibit.

## AMERICA'S VOLCANO

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Fla., Jan. 10.—A few days ago a prominent Japanese seismologist, Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, landed at San Francisco to lecture in America. For six months, under the auspices of the Federal Council of Churches, he will tell us about the Christian Cooperative Movement which he founded and which is sweeping Japan.

Century-old Movement

While the cooperative movement right now is receiving a sudden flare-up of publicity, it is not new. For years it has been a big factor in the economic growth of Britain and the Continent. Defined simply, cooperative societies are non-political groups of consumers organized for the fundamental purpose of securing lower prices. They compete with private enterprise on equal terms in regard to taxation and in all other ways.

## FINAL SERVICES BY DODD WILL BE HEARD TONIGHT

### Large Crowd Attends Services Given Today

Final services at which Dr. M. E. Dodd of Shreveport will speak will be held at the First Baptist church this evening, his subject being "The Second Coming of Christ."

Good crowds attended the service this morning when the Rev. L. R. Millican of El Paso, the Rev. W. S. Garnett of Big Spring, O. S. Burkett of Abilene, Hull of Stanton, J. R. Barron of Lubbock and Mrs. J. H. Barron of Midland made talks in connection with the early organization of the church here. Today marked the actual fiftieth anniversary of the church, the celebration having started Tuesday and continuing through the approaching Sunday.

Those who had lived here and attended church in the first building were asked to stand, and five were present.

Dinner was served at noon to more than 200 people who were attending the all day meeting. At 2 p. m., Dr. Dodd began speaking on "Circling the Globe for God," a sermon based on his recent trip around the world when he visited all mission stations of the Southern Baptist organization. Last year he visited 20 of the Southern Baptist Convention.

No services will be held Saturday, but on Sunday the pastor, the Rev. W. S. Garnett, will launch plans for the work of 1936.

## FOURTH VICTIM OF BLAST RECOVERED FROM WRECKAGE

### 13 Injured in Blast Which Wrecks Town Hall

PENDLETON, Ind., Jan. 10. (AP).—A fourth victim of a terrific gas explosion was dug from the wreckage of the town hall here today. The body was that of Irvin Taylor, toolmaker, who dropped his glasses in an abandoned cistern under the building last night, and asked Marshal Garland Brookbank to help him hunt them. When the marshal lit a match the accumulated gas exploded. Thirteen persons were known injured.

## SAYRE POOL GETS EAST EXTENSION

### New Producer Is Completed By Mid-Continent for 776 Barrels

The Sayre pool in Winkler county was extended one location farther east yesterday when another good-sized well was completed by Mid-Continent in its No. 8-A Howe. Initial production was 776 barrels per day from the prolific sand section underlying this area of Winkler.

The well was shot with 190 quarts day before yesterday from 2800-2988 feet. The 8-A Howe is in section 12, block 26, public school land, and was drilled to a total depth of 2988 feet.

## Anniversary Visit By Ex-Pastor Calls To Mind Early Days

The visit of the Rev. L. R. Millican of El Paso to the Baptist church's fiftieth anniversary celebration called to his mind early days when he served as pastor here. He was the second pastor of the church, coming two years after it had been organized.

The Rev. Millican this morning led the "Reminiscences" service which is a part of the all day meeting of the church.

Dated February 8, 1894, a clipping from the Midland Gazette, weekly newspaper of that period, told of the departure of the Rev. Millican for El Paso, after serving as pastor.

"One of the saddest occurrences we have witnessed for some time was the farewell sermon of Rev. L. R. Millican delivered last Sunday night," the Gazette said.

"Men, women and children, believers and unbelievers wept and when bidding him farewell after laboring for six years in this district he has been called to El Paso to work in new fields."

The Rev. Millican is going to give him up, the Christian people sent him forth with a prayer for God's blessings to rest upon him. He organized the Baptist church in our city, there being only a membership of eight at the organization, now the membership exceeds two hundred.

"We will always be a welcome guest in Midland and should he desire to return, we many friends will be waiting to welcome him. At the close of the service each one shook hands with Mr. and Mrs. Millican and the choir sang the quaint old hymn 'God Be With You Till We Meet Again.'"

## BONUS BILL SENT SENATE BY HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. (AP).—A crushing house majority today passed and sent to the senate a bill authorizing an immediate cash payment of the bonus to nearly 3,500,000 war veterans. The immediate cost of the bill is estimated at from one to two billion dollars. The vote was 355 for, 59 against.

Chairman Harrison of the Senate Finance Committee promised prompt consideration of the bill as passed by the house.

Unless the pressure is too great, the committee is considered likely to amend the measure or vote out a less liberal one of its own, realizing that President Roosevelt is against full and complete payment at the present time.

## BRUNO WILL NOT APPEAR BEFORE PARDONS COURT

### Hoffman Calls Body To Meet in the Capitol

TRENTON, Jan. 10. (AP).—Governor Hoffman today blasted the last hope of Bruno Hauptmann personally appearing before the pardons court to plead his own case when he announced the court would meet in the executive offices instead of in the prison tomorrow.

Hauptmann early this week mailed a letter to the governor expressing a desire to appear before the court to answer all questions they might desire to ask him in a last-minute effort to escape the electric chair.

## CATTLEMEN WILL MEET IN EL PASO

### City Apparently Is Winner Of the Convention For 1937

EL PASO, Jan. 10. (AP).—El Paso yesterday apparently had clinched the 1937 convention of the American National Livestock Association, although the city originally had asked the organization to convene here in 1938.

L. P. Bloodworth, assistant manager of the El Paso Chamber of Commerce, left by plane yesterday for Phoenix, where the 1936 convention was in session, after receiving word delegates at the convention had decided they did not wish to go to California for the 1937 sessions, as originally planned, and did want to come to El Paso.

Z. C. Hopkins, public relations counsel for the Western Railroad Executives Association, warned delegates that railroads are in danger of reverting to public ownership unless cattle raisers and other shippers of freight use the railroads instead of competitive methods of transportation.

## DEMOCRATS FILL WAR CHESTS FROM "PHILLY" CASH

### \$200,000 Offer From City Lands Next Convention

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. (AP).—The Democratic party was off to a flying start toward a well filled campaign chest today. Complete returns from the Jackson Day dinners were incomplete, but the treasury had \$200,000 in cash from Philadelphia, which won the convention starting June 23.

After a spirited and almost unprecedented "poker game" with table stakes so high as to all but wipe out the party's deficit, the Democratic National Committee picked Philadelphia for its 1936 national convention.

The Pennsylvania city, never before the scene of a Democratic convention, won out over San Francisco and Chicago, when its representatives finally waved a certified check for \$200,000. Then to meet higher bids, Philadelphia concessions estimated to raise the total to between \$250,000 and \$300,000 were offered.

Party Chairman James A. Farley announced the national convocation, intended to renominate President Roosevelt would start June 23. The Cleveland beginning June 9.

## 4 YOUTHS DIE IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

### Murderers of Policeman Go To Their Death Without Showing Emotion

OSHING, N. Y., Jan. 10. (AP).—Four youths calmly went to their death Thursday night in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison for the slaying of a New York policeman in a luggage store holdup.

They went to the chair praying, but apparently without fear. They made no remarks.

Newman Raymond, Jr., 21, entered the death chamber at 11 p. m. and was pronounced dead at 11:03. He was followed in quick order by Amerigo Angelini, 20, Thomas Gilbide, 20, and Ray Orley, 21. Orley was dead at 11:18.

## HEALTH PROGRAM FOR 1936 IS TOLD

### Emphasis Will Be Placed On Mothers, Infants Program

In an interview yesterday Miss Elizabeth Wilson, county public health nurse, stated that this year more emphasis will be placed on a mothers' and infant program, particularly the prenatal group.

"There were 14 deaths in Midland county last year, which were preventable by proper prenatal instruction and supervision," said Miss Wilson.

"Twelve babies died under one day old, seven of which were born dead. Two mothers died of diseases of pregnancy, which might have been prevented if they had received proper prenatal supervision."

"There were six babies under one year of age who died of malnutrition. All of these were Mexicans. Of course there is more than the problem of education for the mothers back of those deaths, but if the others can be taught that it is the lack of food and proper prenatal instruction that takes their babies they will eventually take better care of their children."

Miss Wilson said that she would also continue with her health education program to awaken people to the insidious nature of tuberculosis, and its prevalence in Midland county. "There were several deaths from tuberculosis in Midland county during 1935," she said, "and it is the fourth cause of death in our county."

## W. D. McCarney Dies at Loraine Thursday Afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Caswell left today for Loraine to attend the funeral of Mrs. Caswell's uncle, W. D. McCarney, who died at his home there Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Services were to be read this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

McCarney, who is well-known to business men of Midland, had been in ill health for some time prior to his death. He is survived by his widow and four brothers, A. L. McCarney and Jack McCarney of Andrews and Kay McCarney and John McCarney of Loraine.

## CASWELLS ATTEND RITES FOR UNCLE

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## Superior Official Is Here Overnight

Chas. Dore, vice president in charge of the land and geological department of the Superior Oil Company, spent Thursday night in Midland. He was here on business for the organization.

He arrived Thursday afternoon in a Fairchild monoplane piloted by Theron Watson and departed for Houston this morning about 11:30 o'clock.

## SECURE HAMMOND TO MAKE ADDRESS

### Resident of Tye Will Be Principal Speaker at Mass Meeting

Walter Hammond, Tye farmer and head of the Farmers' Protective Association in this district, has been selected by the chamber of commerce to deliver a mass meeting of Midland county citizens regarding the supreme court decision on the AAA Monday morning.

Following the address by Hammond, a petition will be signed and adopted with a copy being mailed to each of the senators from Texas and the representative from this district asking their aid in securing a substitute for the bill ruled dead by the court.

AIR OFFICIAL EXPECTED

Capt. Albino, air corps inspector of the Eighth Corps area, is expected to arrive this afternoon on an inspection tour. He is flying a basic training ship from Duncan Field, Ark. in Midland on business today.

## Instruction School Services on Tonight

Midland lodge 623 A. F. & A. M. will hold their second school of instruction at the local lodge tonight at 7:30.

All visiting masons are cordially invited to attend the school along with any members who are desirous of receiving any information regarding projects upon which they are engaged at the present time.

## CHAIN STORE TAX TO START MONDAY

### Mercantile Establishments To Be Licensed and Must Pay Tax

AUSTIN, Jan. 10. (AP).—Comptroller George Sheppard prepared Thursday to enforce Texas new chain store tax, effective Monday by which every mercantile establishment would be licensed to pay a tax.

A fee of 50 cents was charged on each application for a license. The license tax would range from \$1 on one store to \$750 on stores in chains of 50 or more units. The comptroller figured the tax on a chain of 51 stores would be \$13,857.50 a year.

The attorney general held parties selling merchandise from house to house and delivering at the time of sale were not liable, nor were printing offices and newspaper establishments which did not handle stationery or supplies manufactured by another concern.

Concerns selling their own manufactured products, exclusively, and filling stations selling oil products, tires and other accessories, also were exempt.

## Fifteen Are Killed In Violent Storm

LONDON, Jan. 10. (AP).—A violent storm left at least 15 dead, forced shipping to seek shelter and caused widespread damage as a gale, sometimes reaching a 100 mile per hour velocity, lashed the British and Irish coasts today.

## Suspected Robbers Apprehended Today

NEW YORK, Jan. 10. (AP).—Seven men, suspected members of a gang that robbed an armored car of \$27,000 outside the Ritzel Ice corporation in Brooklyn in 1934, were arrested here today.

## Old White Sow Knows AAA Dead

Elmer Bizzell's old white sow beat the quintuplet story almost three to one today, delivering a litter of fourteen pigs early today. Great care was taken to prevent accidents to the animals, in the hope that the entire litter may be brought to maturity and exhibited at the Midland Fair next fall.

The sow, a well bred O. I. C. hog weighed approximately 550.

## HERE FROM STANTON

Mrs. W. W. Elford and Mrs. Guy Elford of Stanton were visitors to Midland this morning.

## HERE FROM ABILENE

D. L. Pittman and son of Abilene are in Midland on business today.

## HERE FROM ABLIENE

D. L. Pittman and son of Abilene are in Midland on business today.

## VISITS NIECE

R. F. Love of Lovington, N. M., spent Thursday night in Midland as the guest of his niece, Mrs. Geo. Streeter, and family. Love is an old-timer in this part of the West and it was for him that the town was named, Mrs. Streeter said.

## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Skating on thin ice is all it's cracked up to be.



**THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM**

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any persons, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the firm.

**GOVERNMENT IN BUSINESS**

The question of whether the United States Postoffice Department operates at a profit seems to depend—as do so many questions of profit and loss—on who does the figuring.

Postmaster General Farley says the department made money last year. Its revenues were some \$44,000,000 higher than those of 1934, he says, and there was a net surplus of nearly \$5,000,000 in the till when the year ended.

On the other hand, there was an item or two which Mr. Farley forgot to count. Specifically, he forgot to count upwards of \$70,000,000 which the department spent on various subsidies, chiefly ocean steamship carriers.

That, of course, leaves Mr. Farley's profit looking pretty bad.

Yet there is something to be said for his way of figuring. It is at least a reminder that it is hard to judge the postoffice as a business institution, when these unbusiness-like subsidies have to be figured.

**MOTORISTS FAIL TO LEARN**

Although traffic fatalities for 1935 were approximately the same as for 1934—about 36,000, all told—an analysis of the figures, as compiled by the Travelers Insurance Company, discloses some dismaying new tendencies.

A steadily increasing number of deaths is due to pure carelessness on the part of drivers. To be exact, two-thirds of the year's deaths can be laid to driver-carelessness—speeding, driving on the wrong side of the road, and that host of offenses which come under the general heading of "reckless driving."

Furthermore, the average accident is more deadly than it used to be. That is, the rate of death per accident has risen—by 7 per cent. Cars are traveling faster; when they hit something, the occupants have less chance of coming out alive.

It is a sorry record that these figures disclose. When and how can we find a way of saving motorists from their own folly?

**LAST EFFORTS TO SAVE ELM**

You may have read, or even have had first-hand experience, of the drastic measures that are being taken in certain parts of the east and midwest to control the Dutch elm disease, that queer fungus growth that is killing so many fine American trees.

Now comes a warning from officials at Harvard's famous Arnold Arboretum that unless these measures are continuously applied, all the elms in America may be destroyed.

The blight seems to be working its way east. Once it attacks a tree, it seems to be incurable. It is being combated by burning infected trees the moment the growth is discovered.

These are stringent measures, which may seem unjust to owners of infected trees. Yet the work must be carried forward relentlessly—unless we are to lose one of the noblest and most beautiful of our trees.

The third string college grider introduces a new version: "Take Me Out to the Bowl Game."

In New York wrestling contest, Sid Westrich throws Mario Giglio, suggesting, as a nickname for a mat flop, "just a Giglio."

Official says Chicago got rid of criminals by "keeping them on the move." We understood that gangland provided for its own rides.

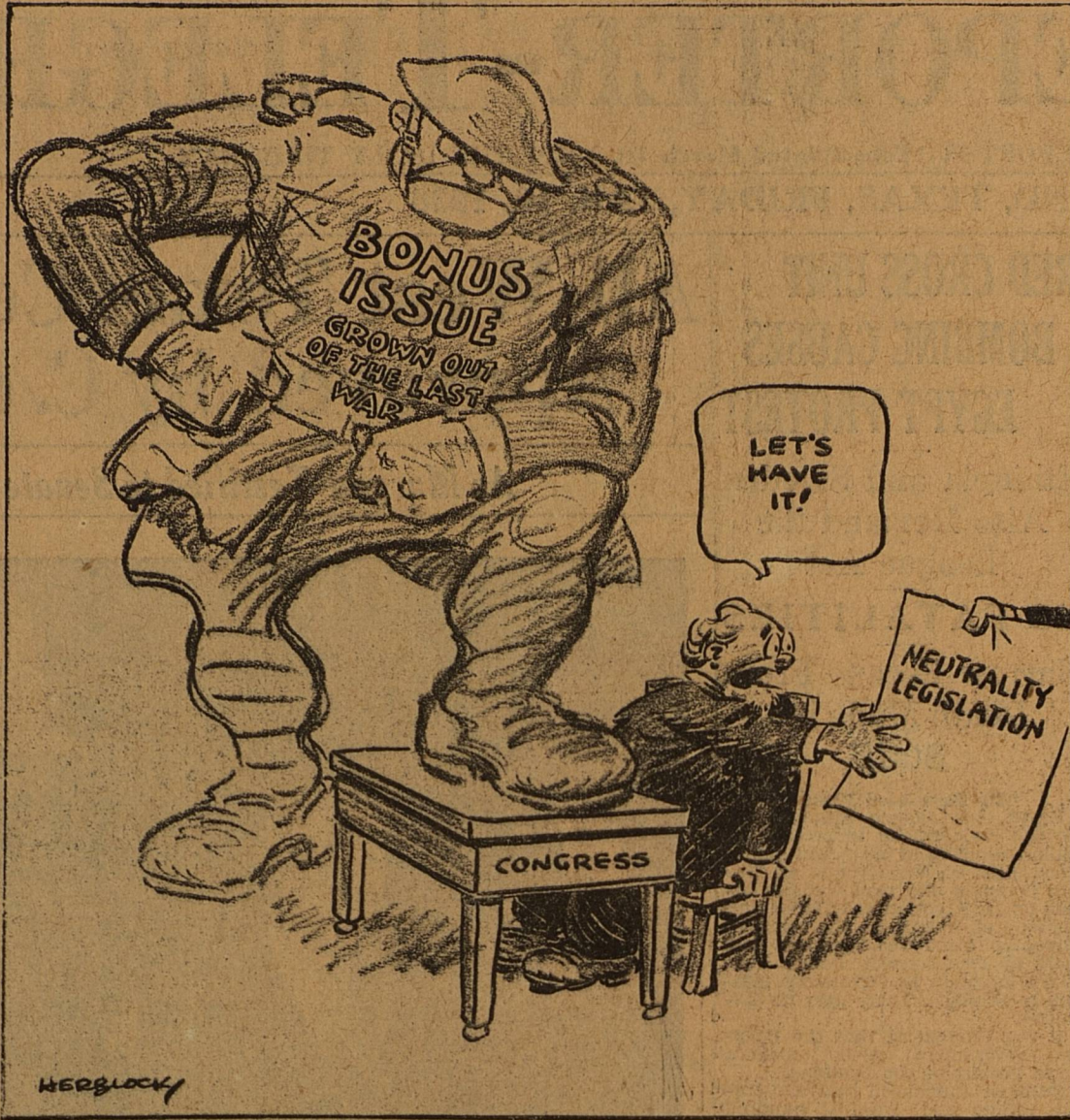
Since its eruption coincided with the inauguration of trans-Pacific air service, Mauna Loa is evidently on the payroll of Hawaii's publicity bureau.

**Side Glances . . . . . by Clark**



"He's calling his broker again. He never gets his mind off his work for a minute."

**A Timely Coincidence**



**Credit for Means of Getting Rid of Rum Runners in Country Is Given to Professor**

AUSTIN—Credit in no inconsiderable measure for the means by which the federal government has been able to drive away rum runners plying off the shores of this country has been given William E. Masterson, a Texan and a graduate of the University of Texas, now dean of the School of Law at Missouri University and author of a much-quoted volume, "Jurisdiction in Marginal Seas."

A bachelor of arts graduate of the University of Texas in 1915, Dean Masterson has had an interesting career in the legal field. He holds master of arts, bachelor of laws, and doctor of juridical science degrees from Harvard university and the doctor of laws from the University of London. Interspersed between his degrees are years of experience as a lawyer in Beaumont, Texas, and in New York City and years of research abroad. From 1926 to 1928 he was in travel and research in various countries for the Bureau of International Research of Harvard university.

From 1929 to 1934 Dean Masterson acted as dean of the College of Law at the University of Idaho. In 1934 he became dean of the School of Law at Missouri university and also attorney for the University of Missouri.

As a writer on legal subjects he has won international recognition. He has written many articles for legal periodicals, encyclopedias, and popular magazines, and in 1929 he published "Jurisdiction in Marginal Seas," a publication which has had important bearing on national legislation during the past year. The following paragraphs taken from the Missouri news bulletin tell the story.

"Within the last few months, the rum runners that have been hovering around the coast of the United States just outside the twelve-mile limit since the repeal of the 18th amendment in 1934 and that have been costing the federal government millions of dollars in revenue annually, are being driven away—partly due to the efforts and studies of the dean of the School of Law at Missouri.

"The last session of congress passed an anti-smuggling act which has resulted in the present drive against smuggling from sea in the United States, and which is wiping it out; and according to information recently received from the author and sponsor of the bill, the preliminary historical work done by Dean Masterson and published for the first time in his book 'Jurisdiction in Marginal Seas' was the primary influence with respect to the more fundamental features of this legislation.

"A reading of the Congressional Record reveals the fact that 'Jurisdiction in Marginal Seas' was quoted from extensively and cited no less than seventeen times at the hearings before the congressional ways and means committee when the legality of the bill was under consideration and discussion.

"The volume was recently cited by the supreme court of the United States, also.

"The book was written by Dean Masterson after two years of research in the United States and in various European capitols and published by the Bureau of International Research of Harvard university and Radcliffe college. In this book, Dean Masterson deals with the history of smuggling and the development of the numerous laws dealing with the subject in the United States, in England and many other foreign countries. The introduction and final chapter of the book were taken from papers that he read before the Grotius society in London, England, a learned international law society."

**Auto Fatalities in Cities Less in 1935**

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Whatever may have happened with respect to auto fatalities in 1935 for the country at large, there are several indications that fatal auto accidents were fewer in the urban population last year—and that whatever increase, if any occurred was in the rural districts.

The best indication of a drop in city automobile fatalities is a decline, up to the end of November, of nearly 5 per cent in deaths of this type among 17,000,000 industrial policyholders of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. These people live almost entirely in the cities. Supplementing this is the recently released statement by the department of commerce that in 86 large cities there were 291 fewer fatalities than in 1934, up to December 21.

Metropolitan reports from Canada show that up to the end of November, there was a drop of 22 per cent in automobile deaths among approximately one and a quarter millions of Metropolitan policyholders living in the cities of that country. Better organization of safety movements in cities is probably responsible for this decrease.

"There is fortunately every indication that the country has been aroused to the gravity of the situation," Metropolitan statisticians state. "Never before has the subject devoted so much space to the prevention of accidents. Virtually every magazine of any importance has carried a safety story recently in at least one issue.

"The attendance at the meetings of the National Safety Congress in Louisville was one of the largest on record. Police departments the country over have engaged in extensive safety campaigns. The Federal Government has undertaken leadership in a movement to reduce the national accident toll. At the suggestion of the president, Secretary Roper called a national conference of widely known individuals and representatives of groups interested in safety to consider what steps should be taken to make accident-prevention work more effective.

"It is devoutly to be wished that all the efforts which are being put forth will turn the tide and that 1936 will find America a much safer place in which to live."

A bad egg floats in water because gases have formed inside it, owing to decomposition.

**Proper Method Of Treating Products Of Pork Is Given**

COLLEGE STATION.—(AP)—To cure and preserve hams, bacon and other pork products, Fred Hale, swine husbandman at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station here, says that proper temperature, slaughtering and correct handling of the carcass are necessary to prevent spoilage.

After a healthy animal is selected for slaughter, he counsels, it should be taken off feed and water for 34 hours. Thorough bleeding is of prime importance and lessens the chance of spoilage of the meat in the cure.

Avoid sticking the shoulder as the knife goes in just in front of the breast bone, he says, and at least six minutes should be allowed for complete bleeding. Water of 145 to 150 degrees should be used for scalding because water that is too hot will set the hair and make it difficult to remove. For barrel scald the temperature of the water should not be more than 180 degrees.

After the viscera is removed the carcass should be split and hung up overnight to cool. In the event of unexpected warm weather, Hale warns, rush the carcass to an ice plant for curing. Do not salt down hot pork.

A clean, cool cellar ventilated to keep the air fresh, is an ideal place for curing pork on farms. Among methods of curing meats, he explains, the dry cure is practical in Texas because simpler and requires less handling of the meat.

The principal curing agents are salt, saltpeter and sugar. Salt as a sole curing agent makes the meat hard and dry. Saltpeter is used principally to retain the natural red color of the meat. Sugar reduces the drying effect of the salt, tends to soften the muscle fibres and imparts a flavor to the meat.

Hale suggests a dry sugar cure mixture of the following ingredients: For each 100 pounds of meat: Fine salt, eight pounds; brown or white sugar, three pounds; saltpeter, three ounces. Mix the ingredients well and rub half of the mixture on the meat thoroughly and pack down in an oak barrel or other suitable vessel, by adding saltpeter to the bottom, shoulders next, then the bacon sides and the small cuts on top, packing skin side down. It is advisable to push some of the curing mixture up along the shank bone and some into the hip joints where the ham was cut from the side.

A week later remove the meat and rub on the remaining half of the mixture and repeat. Hale advises using hard woods or corn cobs for smoking fuel. After the meat is smoked, mix up a brine solution which should be allowed to cool and dry before wrapping or storage.



(Reserves the right to "quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything).

This clipping was sent in. I see it was by a man named Phillips, and I hope it wasn't copyrighted. But it fits so well with what all of us are thinking about these days—the elimination or reduction of traffic accidents—that I am picking it up for your enjoyment.

**A Mental Test for Auto Drivers**  
("Mental tests urged for automobile driver's licenses."—News Item.)

1. What is a left-hand turn and should it ever be confused with some sort of old-fashioned dance?
2. Check the words which properly complete this sentence: Traffic light systems are installed at great expense . . . to amuse children . . . to give the electric light companies a break . . . to direct traffic.
3. Which is the more important factor in safe driving, the brakes or the horn?
4. Why is a speedometer put on a car and do you ever confuse it with a compass?
5. What is the meaning of a sign "Speed Limit 25 Miles" and in your opinion is it of greater or lesser significance than "No Smoking" and "Keep Off the Grass"?
6. Check the words that complete this sentence: Traffic policemen wear white gloves . . . to protect chapped hands . . . because they may be called to a wedding . . . because their kid gloves are being cleaned.
7. Translate the sign "School Ahead: Go Slow" and give your opinion of its meaning, if any.
8. What's wrong with these sentences: (A) An auto operator may always consider himself to be driving cautiously as long as his car is right-side up. (B) In passing a standing surface car an auto should slow down to 75 miles an hour. (C) A man should slow down his car to a reasonable rate of speed the minute his engine begins sputtering or a tire blows out.
9. You are driving through a congested street at 68 miles an hour because you are in a hurry to get to a crap game; the red light against you shifts to green while an old lady is still half way across the street; which would you do—take your time—run her into an alley— yell her out of the side of your mouth?
10. There are approximately 42 important rules for safe driving; name five of them from memory.
11. When a traffic policeman blows his whistle and holds up his hand, he means—remember me to mother—let abandon ship . . . full speed ahead . . . Republicans carry Maine by 78,000 . . . stop your

Medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub  
**VICKS COUGH DROP**

**Buddy's FLOWERS**  
MIDLAND, TEX.  
PHONE 1083  
1200 W. Wall

**"SEEING"**  
"Seeing is believing when your eyes are not deceiving."  
—Said Mark Twain.  
You may be seeing—but, are your eyes deceiving you?  
**Dr. W. L. Sutton**  
203 Thomas Bldg.  
Office Ph. 146—Res. Ph. 810J

**American Actress**

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Who is the actress in the picture?  
11 To exist.  
12 To wander.  
13 List.  
14 Point.  
16 Prophet.  
18 Piece of network.  
20 Evergreen tree.  
21 Male fowl.  
23 Police forays.  
24 Husband or wife.  
25 To bend the knee.  
27 Anxieties.  
28 Capuchin monkey.  
29 Dove's home.  
30 Dye.  
32 Pronoun.  
34 Greatest in number.  
35 To direct.  
40 To lift up.  
42 Earthy matter.  
43 Dress coat ends.

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

HANK GREENBERG  
VICKI RILLE BOAS  
ARE ASKEW BOTH  
LEST SE ME STAR  
U ASS ERG T  
ANGER ANISLE  
BEAST HANK SNOOK  
LENT GREENBERG JUBE  
EDGED FUSED  
ERR ARE  
PA SODA PALYBY  
ULE NOTATES TEE  
PLAYER IN SERIES

48 House canaries  
49 Social insect.  
50 Pendant.  
52 Cry for help.  
53 Musical note.  
54 Ventilates.  
55 Morning.  
57 Northeast.  
58 She is a . . .  
59 She is known for her . . .

3 Electrified wheel.  
4 To affirm.  
5 Boundary.  
6 Pettit.  
7 Writing implements.  
8 Small cask.  
9 Neuter pronoun.  
10 Grudge.  
11 She acted in . . . Sharp.

19 Note in scale.  
20 Food.  
22 Sheep-eating parrot.  
24 Door rug.  
26 Steamer.  
27 This picture is in . . .  
29 Eccentric wheel.  
31 Mohammedanism.  
32 Chair.  
33 Skirt edge.  
35 To undermine.  
36 Cravats.  
37 Escutcheon band.  
39 Invigorating medicine.  
41 Rocky.  
43 Part of a school year.  
44 Handle.  
45 Exists.  
46 Leg.  
47 Haw.  
50 Pastry.  
51 Age.  
54 Form of . . .  
56 Chaos.

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 56 57  
58 59

**WASHING'S DONE IN 6 MINUTES!**  
... and the rest of the day is yours!

Hours of leisure added . . . enjoying life the way you want to. All because wash day is cut to just 6 short minutes of gathering the clothes and phoning 90. There's a thrill, too, in knowing that every garment will be under the care of our expert supervision.

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**MIDLAND STEAM LAUNDRY**  
PHONE 90

Family Finish, per lb. . . . . 20¢  
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Flat Work, per lb. . . . . 8¢  
Rough Dry, per lb. . . . . 8¢  
Minimum charge 50¢

Quilts Laundered. . . . . 35¢  
Double Cotton Blankets. . . . . 35¢  
Single Cotton Blankets. . . . . 20¢  
Double Wool Blankets. . . . . 50¢  
Single Wool Blankets. . . . . 25¢

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Charter No. 4368 Reserve District No. 11  
Report of Condition of  
**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
of Midland, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on Dec. 31, 1935.

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Loans and discounts	\$ 837,146.87	Demand deposits, except United States Government deposits, public funds, and deposits of other banks	\$1,059,369.80*
Overdrafts	1,523.42	Time deposits, except postal savings, public funds, and deposits of other banks	135,083.40
United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	152,575.00	Public funds of States, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities	183,620.70
Other bonds, stocks, and securities	224,455.56	Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	84,971.24
Banking house, \$23,750.00; Furniture and fixtures, \$8,500.00	32,250.00	Total of items 14 to 18, inclusive:	
Real estate owned other than banking house	11,976.50	(a) Secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	\$ 47,161.78
Reserve with Federal Reserve bank	95,595.35	(b) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	1,415,883.36
Cash, balances with other banks, exchanges for clearing house, etc.	318,649.31	(c) TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$1,463,045.14
Other assets	1,012.79	Capital account:	
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$1,675,184.60</b>	Common stock, 1,000 shares, par \$100.00 per share	\$ 100,000.00
		Surplus	100,000.00
		Undivided profits—net	12,139.46
		<b>TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT</b>	<b>212,139.46</b>
		<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$1,675,184.60</b>

MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities  
United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed . . . . . \$ 35,000.00

**TOTAL PLEDGED (excluding rediscounts)** . . . . . \$ 35,000.00

Pledged:

(b) Against public funds of States, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities . . . . . \$ 30,000.00

(d) Against other deposits—Will A. Martin, Rec. Cltz. National Bank, Odessa, Texas. . . . . 5,000.00

(h) TOTAL PLEDGED . . . . . \$ 35,000.00

State of Texas, County of Midland, ss:  
I, M. C. Ullmer, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.  
M. C. ULLMER, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7 day of January, 1936.  
(SEAL) D. Lord, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest: Clarence Scharbauer, Elliott F. Cowden, E. P. Cowden, Directors.



# Society and Clubs

## FEMININE FANCIES

BY KATHLEEN EILAND

We have just been reading a long article by a woman whom we quote often, generally with approval. This time, we can give only qualified agreement to what she says. She maintains that love blossoms in offices and that a woman with a job has more opportunity to find her heart's love than does the woman who stays home. It all sounds very romantic but we think the writer is not entirely correct in her conclusions.

To be sure, the girl who works in an office learns much of the likes and dislikes of men, of their little everyday foibles and peculiarities. But such knowledge is not always conducive to romantic love, we think. In fact, we incline to the belief that such close association builds up strong friendship and companionship more often than it does love.

Love should hold a certain amount of mystery. As a wise young man once said, "You nearly have to fall in love with something that isn't there." And no matter how much a girl thinks of a man, glamor is bound to wane when she knows how impatient he gets at telephone calls or how he clears his throat continually and unconsciously when concentrating on a problem.

But all these things work in both directions. If a man loses the aura of romance through daily companionship, no doubt a girl does, too. No doubt a man loses some illusions when he discovers that a girl has to powder her nose several times a day and that she can frown as easily as he when things go wrong.

We will say, however, that when love grows out of business office association, it should be the real thing, since each of those concerned has seen the other in his daily guise and knows that he (and she) is neither angel nor devil but partly both just as all humans are.

## Lucky Thirteen Club And Guests Honored By Mrs. Kirby Sims

Mrs. Kirby Sims was hostess to the Lucky Thirteen club and guests at her home, 107 N. Marienfeld, Thursday afternoon.

Three tables of progressive 42 were played. Clever tallies in modernistic tea service designs were passed by the hostess. A rousing prize for 84 bids was introduced.

High scores in games went to Mrs. Ellis Conner and the rousing prize, which consisted of two handpainted wall plaques in metal frames, was awarded to Mrs. M. H. Crawford.

Club guests were Mesmes, W. E. Collier, Crawford, and H. H. Hines.

At the close of the party, the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Conner, served a salad plate to guests and the following club members: Mesmes, B. M. Hays, J. O. Vance, Geo. Haltom, S. P. Hall, O. H. Jones, W. N. Cole, J. C. Hudman, and John P. Howe.

**WPA Musicians Organize**

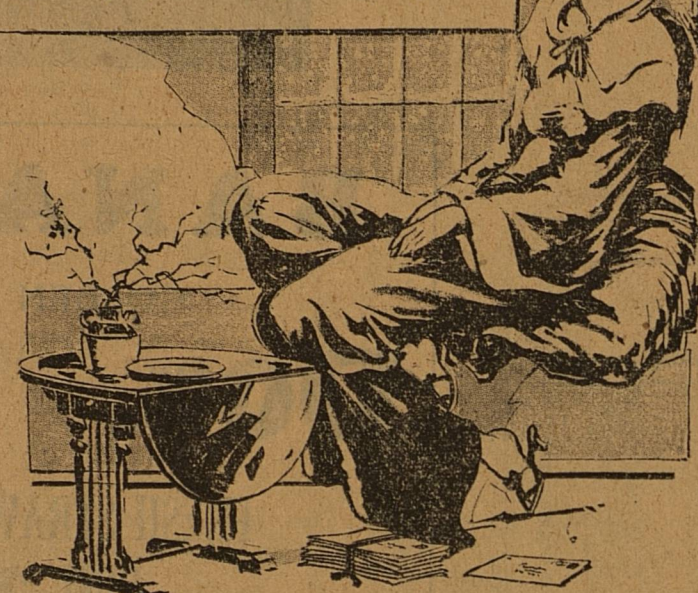
IOWA CITY, Iowa, (AP)—Needy musicians in three midwestern states now are employed on WPA artists' projects. In Nebraska, Minnesota and Iowa, concert orchestras are being organized through aid from the Federal program.

## IN PREPARATION

By Helen Welshimer

I SHALL be calm tomorrow when you come to say farewell—that which the heart suspects it guards itself against, if it is wise. Oh, from the moment that it first detects A loved one's going, with courage it begins. Retreat across the fields where love has been. I shall be quiet and you will not guess That my farewells are long since gathered in.

THE seasons move, unchanged in cosmic plan, And when it is love's autumn, wisdom knows That it is best to take the harvesting. However scant, before the winter snows. Not all of love may last a journey's end. So now when leaves glow darkly down the sky, I greet the winter, proud, beloved, that I Burned dry my heart before you said goodbye.



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## Announcements

**Saturday**

A story hour will be held in the children's library at the courthouse Saturday morning. Pre-school children are asked to come at 10 o'clock and children of school age at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. R. Ashley is in charge of the hour.

Chaparral Troop, Girl Scouts, will meet with Mrs. L. G. Lewis, 714 W. Kansas, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Mesquite troop, Girl Scouts, will meet at the Baptist annex Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Each girl is asked to bring paper and pencil in order to take a signal test.

**City Water System Unique**

HARRISBURG, Pa., (AP)—Cumberland, Md., with a population of more than 38,000, gets its water supply from Pennsylvania. It's the only community with a considerably large population in Eastern United States which depends on another State for its water supply.

Thunderstorms occur only once in every 10 years at the earth's poles.

## Mrs. R. E. Kimsey Is Hostess to Five Table Bridge Party

Five tables were appointed for bridge by Mrs. R. E. Kimsey who entertained at her home, 1001 W. Missouri, Thursday afternoon for Bien Amigos club and guests.

Following the games, packages wrapped in gold ribbon and white were presented to Mrs. Don Sivals for high score among guests and to Mrs. Thos. B. Flood for high score among club members, to Mrs. F. P. Winger for high cut among club members and to Mrs. William Simpson for high cut among guests.

Guests of the club numbered eight, including: Mesmes, Geo. Barham, Johns of Shreveport, La., James Chapple, L. L. Payne, Hugh Corrigan, William Simpson, M. P. Turner, and Don Sivals.

A party plate was served at the close of the afternoon to guests and the following club members: Mesmes, Flood, Preston Bridgewater, Joe Chambers, C. A. Mix, Joe Pyron, E. H. Shaw, E. B. Soper, F. P. Winger, Joe Ballantyne, J. M. Haygood, H. W. Mathews, Carl Mitchell, and the hostess.

## CHURCHES

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Winston F. Borum, Pastor  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. A goal of 500 attendance has been set.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship, continuing the fiftieth anniversary celebration. The pastor will preach on the subject, "The Vacant Chair." The forward look will be stressed in both services of the day.  
6:15 p. m.—BTU training service. A goal of 200 in attendance has been set for this service.  
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship and preaching by the pastor. Subject: The Triumph of Christ.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
W. J. Coleman, Minister  
J. L. Kendrick, Church School Supt.  
Mrs. W. J. Coleman, Minister of Music  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. The minister will bring a message on the subject, "Thirty Minutes to Live."  
5:30 p. m.—Vesper service. The minister will preach on "The Sovereignty of God."

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
T. H. Bass, Minister  
10 a. m.—Sunday morning Bible study.  
11 a. m.—Morning worship and sermon. Subject: The Christian's High Priest. This service will be broadcast over station KRLH.  
7:15 p. m.—Evening worship and sermon. (Speaker supplied).  
6:30 p. m.—The young people's training class.  
The other two regular services will be omitted on account of other programs that shall be given over to a lecture week program. Beginning Monday evening at 7:15 different speakers shall speak at the different hours specified in the program. We shall be delighted to have all who can come and enjoy the many good lessons that shall be brought from time to time.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
John E. Pickering, Pastor  
H. G. Bedford, Superintendent of Bible School  
John Crump, Choir Director  
9:45 a. m.—Bible school.  
10:30 a. m.—The Lord's Supper.  
11:00 a. m.—Worship. Sermon by the pastor. "Spiritual Sanctuaries."  
4:30 p. m.—The Endeavors.  
7:30 p. m.—Worship. Sermon by the pastor. "The World's Vagabonds."  
2:00 p. m.—Sunday. Official Board meeting.  
3:30 p. m.—Monday. Rijnhart circle.  
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday. Services of prayer.

**MEN'S CLASS**  
Hotel Scharbauer  
The Men's Class will meet at 9:45 a. m. in the Crystal ballroom. Judge Chas. L. Kinovith, teacher.  
**ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH**  
The Rev. Edw. P. Harrison, O. M. I.  
Sunday morning mass for English speaking people at 10 o'clock and for Mexicans at 8 o'clock.  
Sunday evening services at 7:30 o'clock.  
Daily mass will be held at 8 o'clock.

**TRINITY CHAPEL**  
Protestant Episcopal  
P. Walter Henchell, Minister in Chg.  
E. B. Soper, Supt.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a. m.—Lay service.  
Holy communion on the third Sunday of each month.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH**  
Services will be held at 11 o'clock Sunday morning in the private dining room of the Hotel Scharbauer. A cordial welcome to attend is extended to all.

## The Dutchess in Pink



The Dutchess de Chauines models one of the evening gowns especially designed for her by Moynaux—a new version of the pleated mode in flesh pink crepe draped on classic lines.

## Mrs. Abell Hostess To Thursday Club

Mrs. Geo. Abell chose yellow as her party color when she entertained with bridge for the Thursday club and guests at her home, 1508 W. Illinois, Thursday afternoon. Yellow flowers were used in the playing rooms and the same color appeared in tallies.

Awards in the three tables of bridge played went to Mrs. Harvey Conger for high score and to Mrs. John Cornwall for second high.

Club guests were: Mesmes, Bob Tucker, Paul Osborne, L. B. Lancaster, Paul Oles, and Miss Iva Williams.

At the tea hour, the hostess served a party plate to guests and the following club members: Mesmes, Cornwall, Thelma Jackson, Bert Hemphill, O. C. Harper, Myrtle Patterson, Harris E. Eastham Jr., and Conger.

**Escaping Prisoner Here**

POCOHONTAS, Ia., (AP)—A prisoner in the county jail escaped from his cell—and became a hero. Sighting a fire in the county court house from his cell window at midnight, the prisoner broke away from his cell, spread the alarm and then returned to the jail.

**NAOMI CLASS**  
Hotel Scharbauer  
The Naomi (inter-denominational) class for women will meet at 9:45 o'clock in the private dining room of the Hotel Scharbauer. Mrs. J. Howard Hodge is teacher.

## Red, Rough Hands Caused by Neglect

By ALICIA HART  
NEA Service Staff Writer

Hands that are cared for properly will remain just as smooth and white during the winter months as they were last summer. It is neglect alone which causes them to become red and rough.

Remember that hand lotion or cream should be applied after each washing—not merely once or twice a day. Pick a greaseless variety which leaves no oily residue on the inside of your gloves.

When you have scrubbed hands and nails with lukewarm (not hot) water and a bland soap, rinse, then dry carefully, pushing cuticle back with the towel. Smooth on hand lotion or cream and massage it in, using upward strokes from fingertips to wrists. Be sure to put plenty on wrists.

If, in spite of meticulous washing and diligent use of lotion, your hands seem to chap, use plain warm olive oil or a rich tissue cream on them one night a week. Lavishly coat them with one or the other, then wear clean cotton gloves while you sleep.

Be sure your evening as well as

daytime gloves aren't too tight. After all, while a half size smaller actually can make no difference in the appearance of the size of your hands, it can mean the difference between ugliness and beauty. Tight ones often cause redness for some time after they are taken off.

## Charles Kullmann Is On Ford Sunday Hr.

Charles Kullmann, noted tenor who made his American operatic debut at the Metropolitan Opera last month, will be guest artist with the Ford Symphony Orchestra and Chorus under the direction of Victor Kolar, in the Ford Sunday Evening Hour, January 12. The soloist has recovered from the attack of laryngitis which forced cancellation of his scheduled appearance on the Sunday Evening Hour program December 12. He will be featured will be heard from 9 to 10 p. m., E.S.T., over the complete coast-to-coast network of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Kullmann will sing the "Flower Song" from "Carmen" by Bizet; Rachmaninoff's "In the Silence of the Night"; "Lolita" by Buschi-Pecchia; "Summer Evening" by Palmgren, and "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms", by Moore.

Kullmann was born in New Haven, Conn., in 1903. He studied at Yale with the intention of becoming a doctor of medicine and earned much of his way through college by singing in the glee club and elsewhere.

The late Harold Hume, formerly of the Chicago Opera company heard him and urged him to seek a career as a singer. When financial restrictions prevented his completing a medical course, Kullmann went to New York and won a scholarship at the Juilliard school, where he studied for three years. Later he was awarded a fellowship at the American Conservatory in Fontainebleau, France.

In 1929 he resigned from the Smith College faculty, where he had taught voice, to go on tour with the American Opera company under Vladimir Rosing. The following autumn he went to Europe, where he spent the next four years with the Berlin State Opera.

Kullmann was honor soloist on November 7, 1934, in the performance of Verdi's Requiem, conducted in Vienna by Arturo Toscanini in memory of Chancellor Dollfuss. He was brought to the United States last month by Edward Johnson, the general manager of the Metropolitan Opera.

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... Best treated without "dosing."  
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VAPORUB  
JUST RUB ON AT BEDTIME...

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FOR QUALITY MERCHANDISE PHONE 562 WE DELIVER

SUGAR, 10 POUNDS PURE CANE	52¢
PORK & BEANS, 16-OZ. BRIMFULL, 2 FOR	11¢
TOMATO JUICE, 10-OZ. DEL MONTE	7¢
SALMON, NO. 1 TALL CHUM	10¢
ORANGES, CALIFORNIA NAVELS, DOZ.	12¢
CRACKERS, 2-POUND SAXET, EACH	18¢
BABO, A REAL CLEANER, 2 FOR	15¢
MATCHES, 6 BOXES BLUE STAR	21¢

### Market Specials

PORK SHOULDER ROAST, LB.	22¢
SAUSAGE, GOOD AS THE BEST, 2 LBS.	25¢
ROAST, BONELESS, ROLLED, LB.	20¢
ROAST, BONELESS, ROUND SHOULDER, LB.	25¢
ROAST, CHUCK BABY BEEF, LB.	18¢

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"M-m-m! Did you tap a keg?"  
"No, that's the TRUE Draught Flavor of Blatz"

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Yes! It's true! In the new Cap-Sealed Cans, Blatz Milwaukee Beer retains that distinctive True draught flavor—that deliciousness—that sparkle and life that have made Blatz the choice of those who "know" good beer for four generations.

All the goodness of Blatz beer — that character, that full-bodied richness, that uniform mellowness — (the result of over 85 years' experience in brewing quality beverages) — is "sealed in" in the new Blatz Cap-Sealed Cans, and delivered right into your home.

Blatz Milwaukee Beer is a special lager — aged for months in the huge cellars of the Blatz Brewery in Milwaukee.

Serve Blatz, and your guests will think you truly "tapped a keg." Order from your dealer — either by the can or the case.

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The new Blatz Cap-Sealed Can requires only half the space — cools more quickly — protects beer from the light, yet holds 12 ounces the same as a bottle, opens like a bottle and pours as from a bottle. No deposits. No empties to return. Easy to carry. Sanitary — is used once, then thrown away.

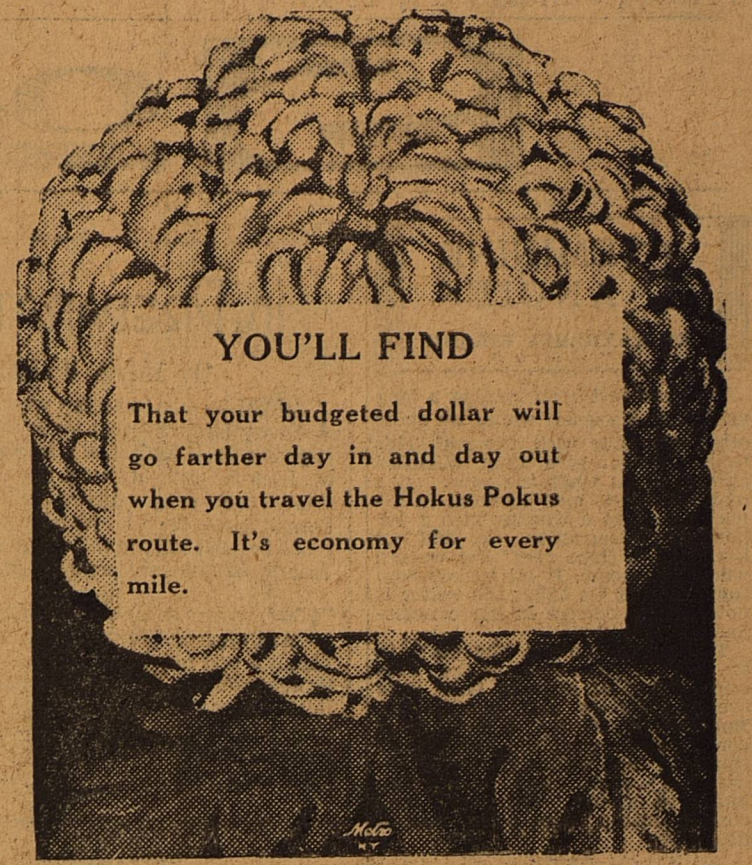
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FRESH STRAWBERRIES  
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TEXAS MARSH  
SEEDLESS  
80 SIZE  
**6 FOR 19c**

◆  
**LETTUCE**  
LARGE & CRISP  
HEADS  
**5c**

◆  
**POTATOES**  
10 LBS. **18c**

**\*THE KITCHEN IS YOUR KINGDOM AND OURS**  
The kitchen is your kingdom because it is the royal realm in which you reign supreme. The kitchen is OUR kingdom because we provide the food items which you prepare daily for the King, the Crown Prince and the Princess of your household. We are the modern Knight Errants of the housewife because we aid her with the problem of keeping the family larder well stocked and within the budget of the King (mostly referred to as "the old man").  
SPECIALS ON THIS PAGE FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JAN. 10 & 11

## ORANGES

THE JUICY KIND

**Doz. 12c**

◆  
**FRESH  
COUNTRY  
BUTTER**  
**1b. 26c**

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3-POUND PAIL **54c**  
6-POUND PAIL **\$1.01**

NO. 2 CAN MARION SUGAR CORN; 2 FOR 15c  
PRIMROSE CORN; NO. 2 CAN; EA. 10c  
SOAP, P. & G. OR CRYSTAL WHITE; 6 GIANT BARS 23c  
WHITE KING WASHING POWDER; LARGE SIZE 29c  
PORK & BEANS, 16-OZ. CAN; EA. 5c

### SUGAR

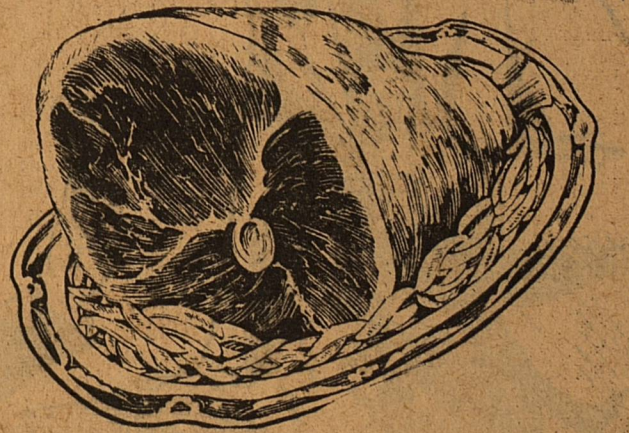
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**10 Lbs. 51c**

SCOTTISSUE; 2 ROLLS FOR 15c  
WALDORF TOILET PAPER, EACH 4c  
SCOTTOWELS; FOR KITCHEN USE, 2 FOR 17c  
TOMATO COCKTAIL, VAN CAMP'S; 1 PT. 7 OZ. CAN 10c  
MIXED CANDY IN CELLOPHANE BAG; 1 POUND 11c

### MARKET SPECIALS

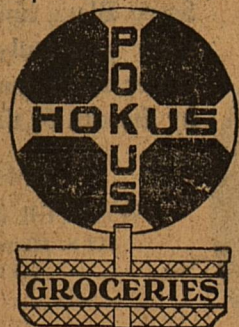
SALT PORK JOWLS, POUND 14c  
CHUCK ROAST FROM CHOICE LB. 14c  
BABY BEEF  
PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE, PKG. 8c  
LEG-O-LAMB, POUND 20c  
TRY OUR HOME-MADE CHILI; LB. 21c  
ARMOUR'S STAR CURED HAMS, HALF OR WHOLE; LB. 25c  
BALTIMORE OYSTERS, PINT 35c  
GROUND MEAT; NO CEREAL OR WATER, POUND 10c  
ARMOUR'S STAR SLICED BACON, LB. 39c



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MIDLAND, TEXAS



Knapp Opposed to Taking Easy Course

LUBBOCK. (AP).—Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of Texas Technological college, is opposed to students selecting an arts and science course simply because of indecision or because it may be easier.

know that is what they want. By next spring Dr. Knapp hopes to have actual figures to substantiate his theory. Under his direction a college graduate and a student National Youth Administration worker are making a six-month research.



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E. A. BOCH, Proprietor

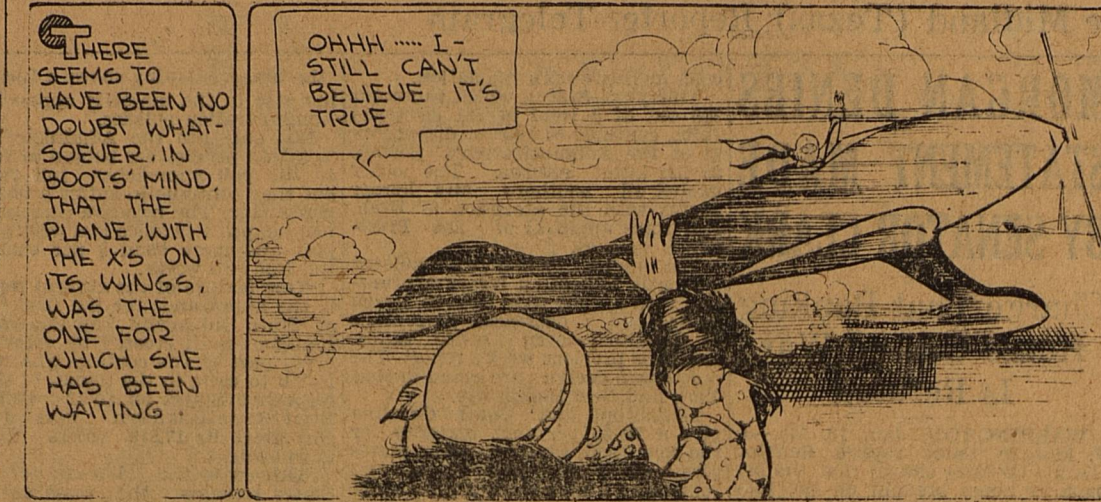
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RATES AND INFORMATION CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.

Political Announcements

Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election July 25, 1936. Advertising rates: For State, District and County Offices, \$15.00; for Precinct Offices, \$7.50. Cash with order.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

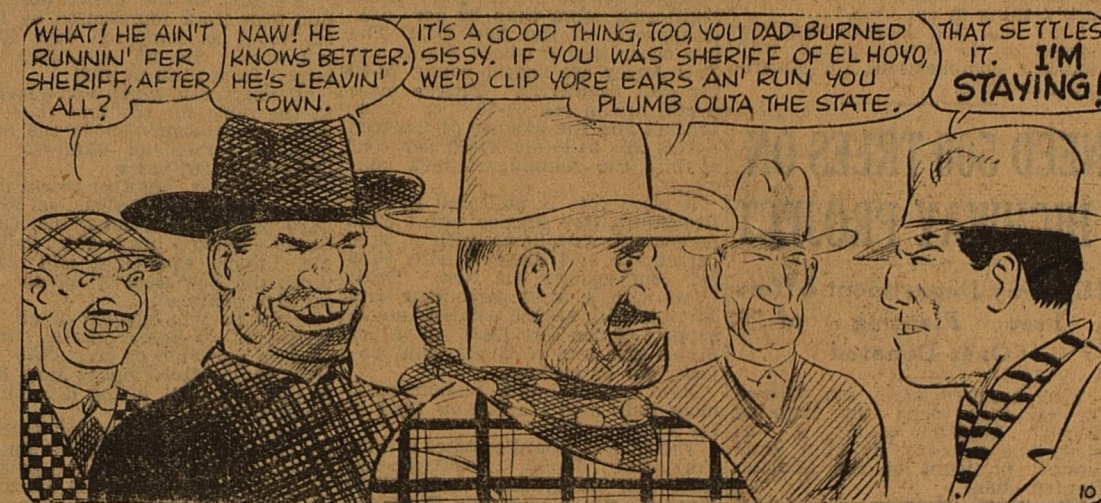


An Old Friend



By MARTIN

WASH TUBBS

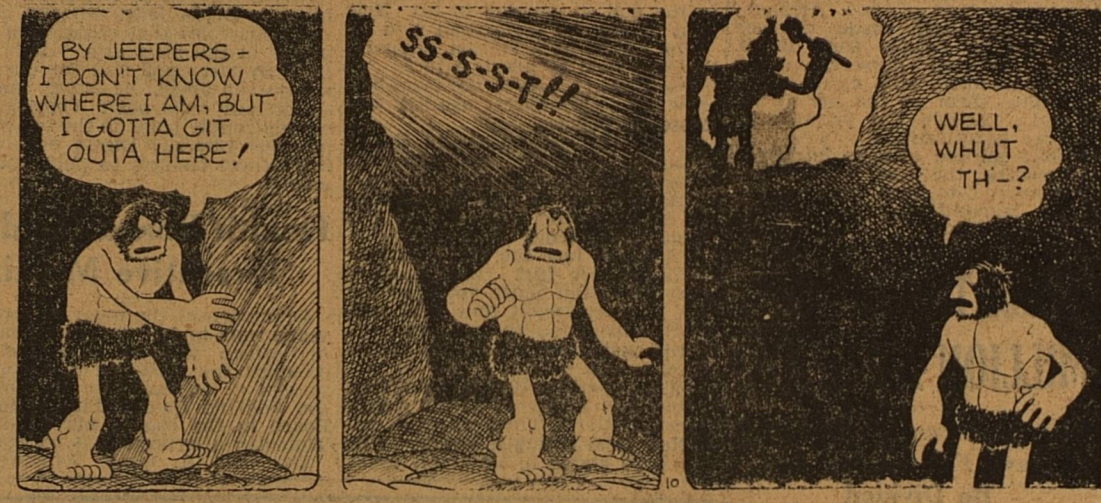


Easy Changes His Mind



By CRANE

ALLEY OOP



More Mystery

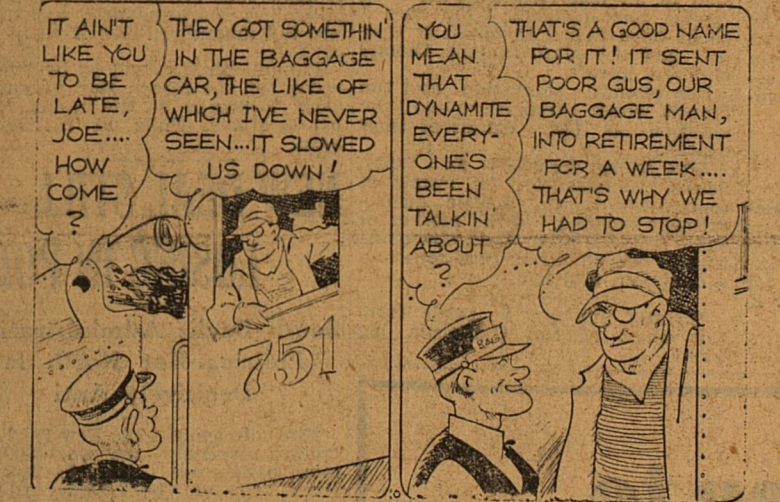


By HAMLIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

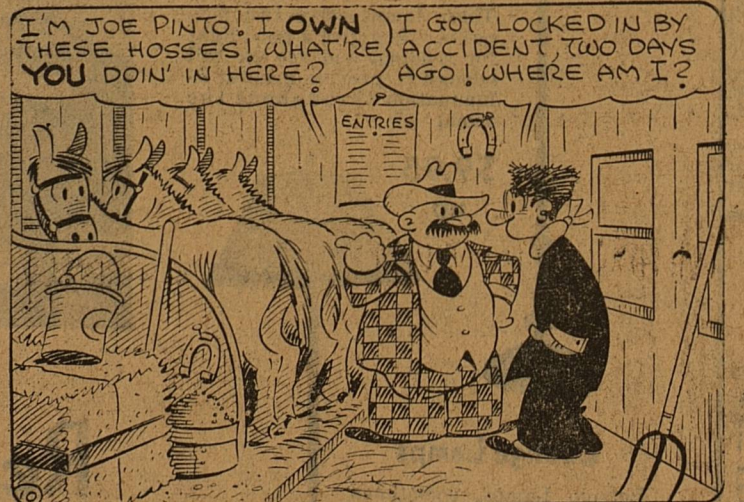


The "Dynamite" Arrives

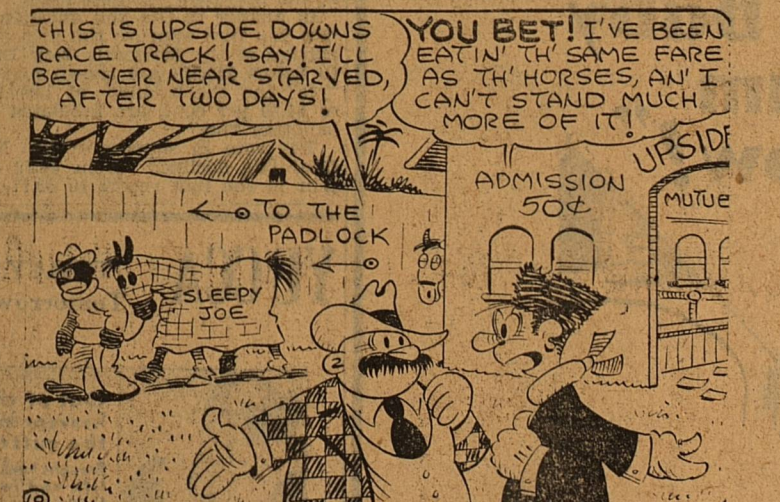


By BLOSSER

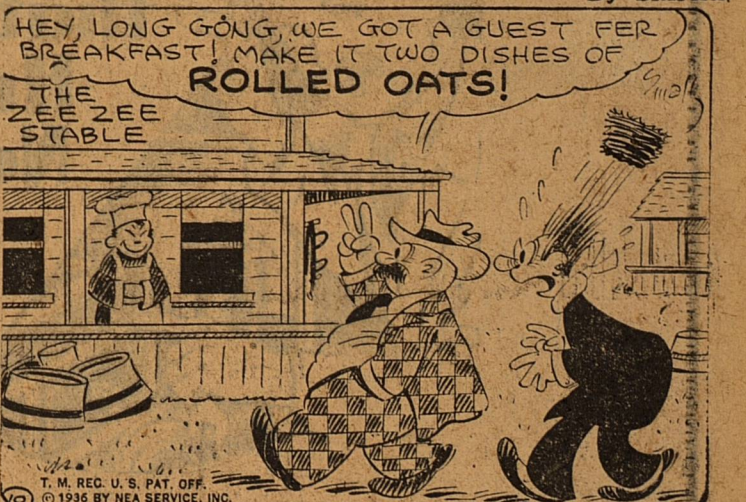
SALESMAN SAM



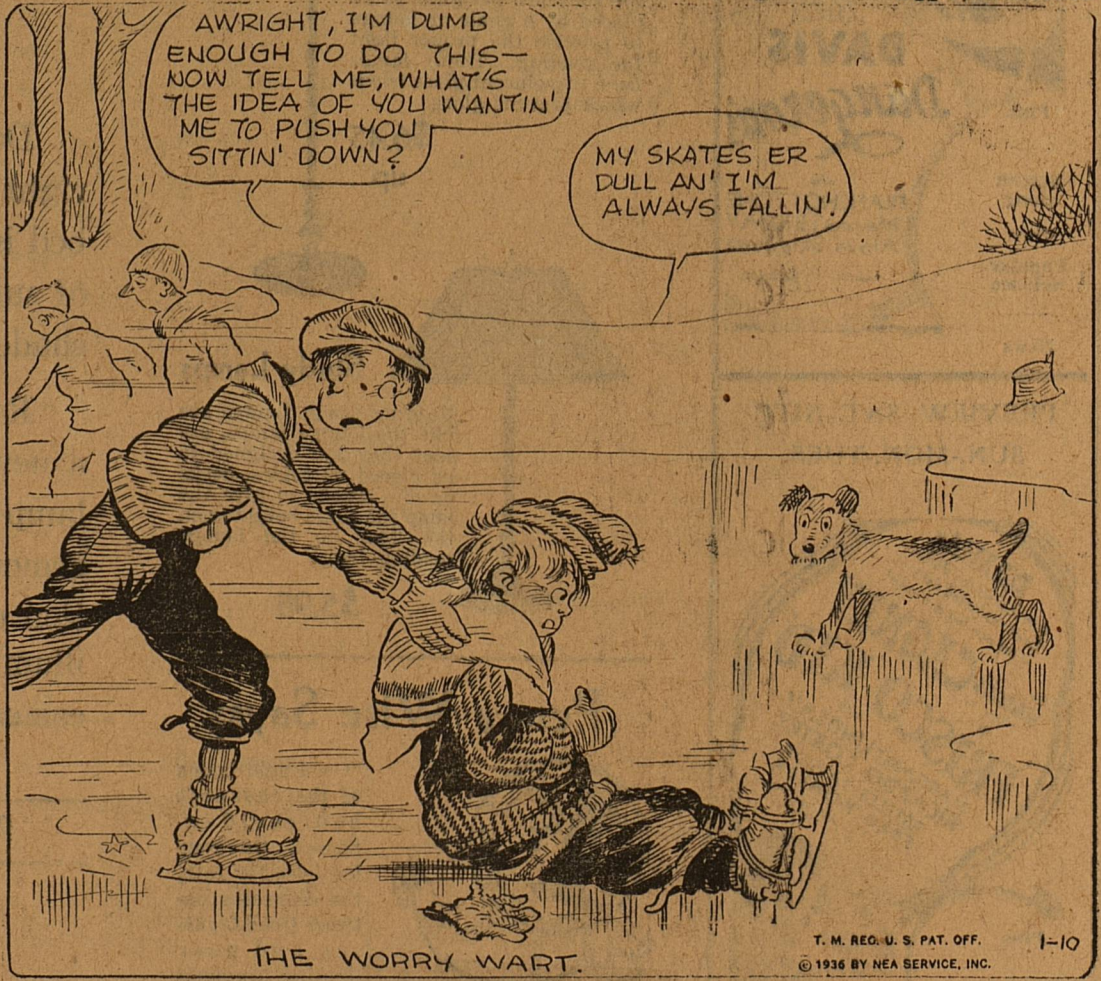
More of the Same



By SMALL

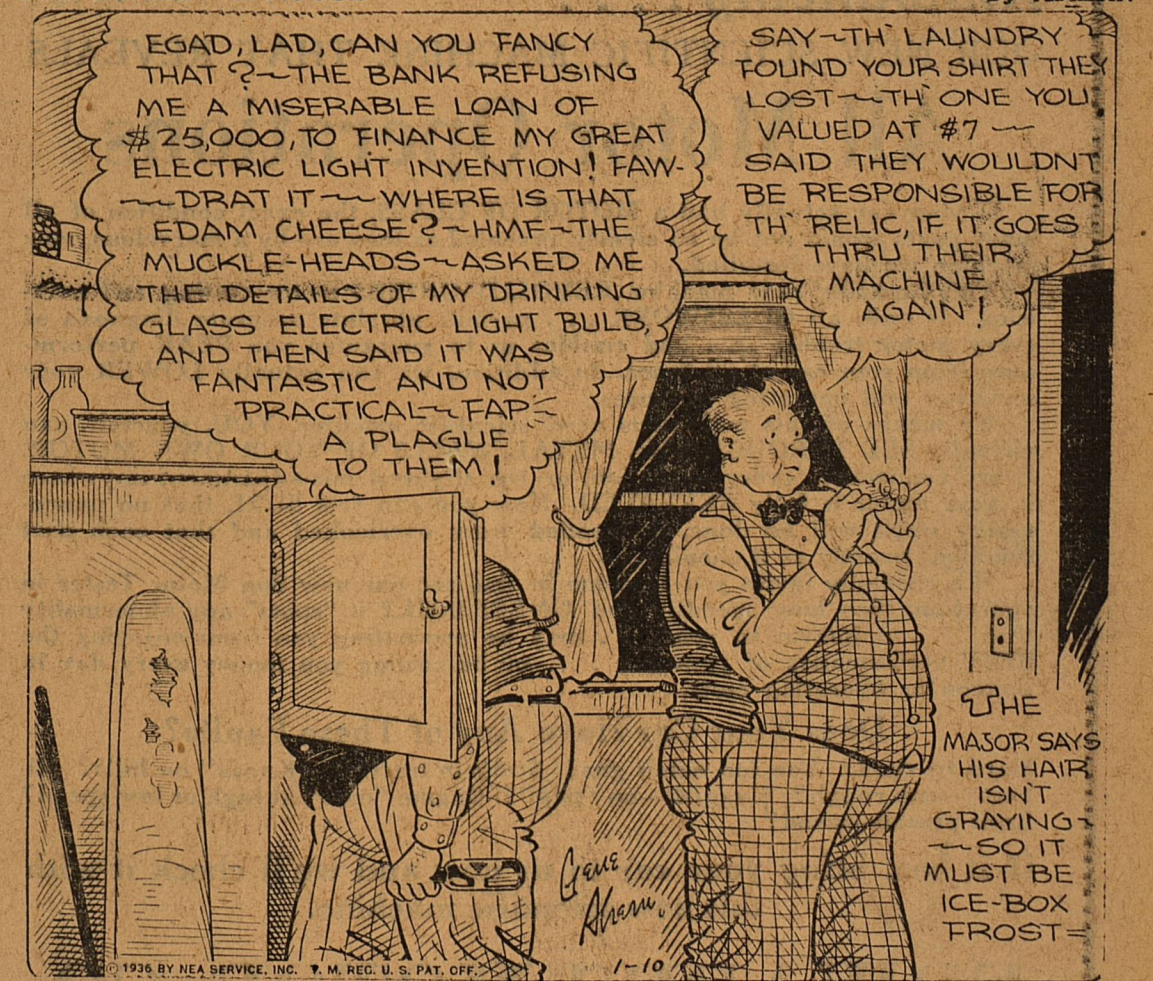


OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By ALLEN

2—For Sale

TRACTOR OWNERS: See Spaulding about oil; save money and machinery. 1204 North Main. 262-3

FOR SALE or trade: New Mexico section agriculture land; \$1.50 an acre; can use a car. J. A. Rutledge, 5 miles east Midland on Garden City road. 264-3

2(a)—For Trade

WILL trade 1930 Chevrolet sedan for mares; practically new rubber; runs smoothly; reconditioned. Scruggs Motor Co. 262-3

3—Furn. Apts.

ATTRACTIVE apartments; close in; utilities furnished; also stucco duplex. 121 North Big Spring St. 262-3

7—Houses for Sale

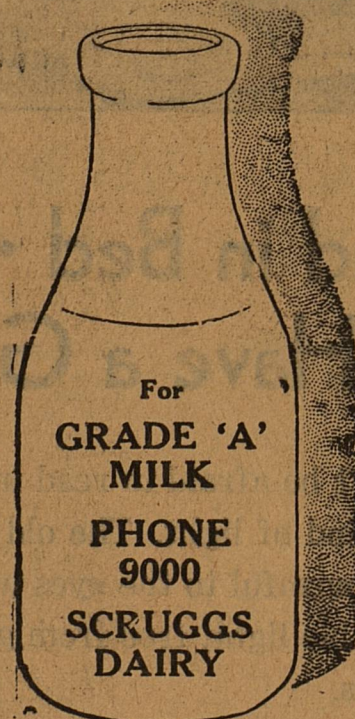
FOR SALE BRICK, frame and apartment houses. See MRS. L. A. DENTON

9—Automobiles

BEST USED CAR BARGAINS IN MIDLAND. Your guarantee of satisfaction in the purchase of a used car is the dealer's reputation. You can BUY HERE WITH CONFIDENCE.

SCRUGGS MOTOR CO. Chrysler—Plymouth 123 E. Wall—Phone 640

SPECIAL MADE MATTRESSES Mattress Renovating One-Day Service UPHAM FURNITURE CO. Phone 451



For GRADE 'A' MILK PHONE 9000 SCRUGGS DAIRY

Wood and Coal Yard Block Oak Wood Oklahoma Egg Coal J. V. GOWL 312 West Indiana St.

Bays Audit Company Oil Property Accounting Income Tax Consultants SAN ANGELO, TEXAS Phone 3479

PLANT NOW. All prices reduced for Centennial year; roses 25¢; evergreens 50¢ up; fruit and shade trees a specialty. 410 W. Wall—Phone 759J R. O. WALKER



### BULLDOGS COP AN EASY 31-17 VICTORY IN INITIAL TOURNAMENT ENGAGEMENT

The Midland Bulldogs, although showing lack of polish due to having played no games this season, had enough power to easily defeat the Kermit high school 31-17 in the initial game of the Odessa Invitational tournament this morning.

Dave Wofford, elongated center for the Bulldogs was high point man and the outstanding player on the court when he rang up 12 points to pace his club to victory. His floor work, both offensively and defensively, was high class throughout as he hit the basket from all corners and guarded in A-1 order.

Reed, Bulldog guard, with seven points, and Thomas, forward, with six points trailed Wofford for high scoring honors. Graham, Adams and Wright each rang up two points for the winners.

The Midland starting line-up: Graham and Thomas, forwards; Wofford, center; Adams and Reed, guards.

Kermit: Campbell and Stacey, forwards; Bernard, center; Tangey and Wright, guards.

The Bulldogs will meet their sec-

ond opponent of the day when they play the strong Fort Stockton team at four p. m. today.

The tournament games will continue until eleven o'clock tonight and all day tomorrow, starting at nine a. m.

### AGGIES PREPARE FOR SERIES WITH BIG RAZORBACKS

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 13.—Having blasted their way through early season encounters, Texas Aggie centers have set their sights on the Southwest Conference competition and will fire opening volleys here Friday and Saturday nights against the rangy University of Arkansas Razorbacks.

The Cadets swept out of their pre-conference campaign early this week in 30-12 victory over the Sam Houston Bearkats, marking up their eighth triumph in eleven games to date. The Razorbacks, co-favorites with Rice to be conference bell-wethers, also routed satisfactorily through pre-conference skirmishes with their 1935 lineup, which tied with Rice and Southern Methodist for the championship of the past year, virtually intact.

The Razorbacks claim to have the nation's tallest team this season, their starters averaging six feet three and one-half inches in height. The Aggies' probable starters fall short of this mark by more than an inch and one-half, averaging six feet one and four-fifths inches.

Leading the Porkers into action will be two senior All-Conference performers, Capt. Jim Lee Howell, six feet five inch guard, and H. L. (Dick) Poole, six feet four inch center. Elwin Gilliland and Kenneth Lunday are veteran forwards and each is six feet three inches in height. Jack Robbins, only newcomer to the team and a guard, is the shortest starter, being six feet two inches tall.

The Aggies' probable starters include three senior lettermen and a pair of the past year's squadmen. Evans, six feet eleven, and Paul Evans, five feet eleven, both squaddies, probably will start at forward, with Max Toline, six feet five inches, at center and Taylor Wilkins and Monte Carmichael, each six feet two, at guard.

Friday night's tilt will mark the debut of a new Aggie coach, H. R. (Hub) McQuillan, in Southwest Conference basketball. McQuillan came to Texas A & M this year from Stetson University, Fla., to succeed John B. Reid as Aggie cage mentor.

"Dusty" Burgess and Ab Curtis, the latter a Rose Bowl football official, will officiate during the two-game series.

### RITZ TODAY Tomorrow

**HAIR-RAISING! BREATH TAKING!**

A sing top cowboy romances

**TUMBLING TUMBLEWEEDS**

with GENE AUTREY, SAMILE BURNETTE, NORMA TAYLOR, LUCILE BROWNE

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

**TWO-GUN JUSTICE**

A romance of the range, packed with action!

**NEVADA**

with LARRY BUSTER CRABBE, Kathleen Burke, Monte Blue, Raymond Hatton

**"Listen to that Baby Hum Now!"**

**Announcing . . . . .**

**JUR NEW SCIENTIFIC MACHINE THAT REVEALS All Motor Operations**

If your car actually had a MOTOR OF GLASS, the exact condition of all inner parts would not be as clearly revealed as they are by a marvelous, new machine we have installed.

This amazing new machine REVOLUTIONIZES motor testing and servicing. It ends all GUESSWORK . . . permits absolute accurate diagnosis of every motor trouble . . . and enables us to guarantee you PEAK performance from your car at all times. In addition, we can actually LOWER your servicing and operating expenses.

By means of this marvelous new, scientific machine, YOU, yourself, can virtually SEE THROUGH THE METAL WALLS OF YOUR OWN MOTOR. Every connection, every operation, or the slightest mis-adjustment anywhere in your motor is fully REVEALED. Now you can feel SURE that no unnecessary work will be done, no needed work overlooked and that each part functions exactly as it should.

We cordially invite you to come in and see our new Sun Motor Tester in operation. See how speedily and UNERRINGLY it "spots" any abnormality that . . . unknown to you . . . may be preventing you from enjoying the BEST performance of your car . . . or be costing you money every day in upkeep or operating costs.

**Does Your Car Have Any of These Faults?**

Hard to start? Use too much gas? Stalls in traffic? "Knock" on hills? Vibrate—run rough? Sluggish—no "pep"? Engine "miss" at high or low speed? Lack power—speed?

If it has, bring your car to us now and we'll check it with this new scientific machine.

**EDWARDS MOTOR CO.**

123 East Wall—Phone 20

### Dangerous



Bette Davis, the soul wrecker of "Of Human Bondage" and the man killer of "Borderdown," now is teamed with Franchot Tone, who'll prove whether the right man can make her turn soft in the Warner Bros. drama "Dangerous" showing today and tomorrow at the Yucca Theatre.

### Midland Woman May Be Relative of the Kentucky "Quins"

By KATHLEEN EILAND

With the whole world quintuplet conscious (to use a wornout phrase), there is one woman in Midland who is probably following the careers of the little Canadians with more interest than her neighbors. That woman is Mrs. Chas. S. Duckworth. Her special interest in the Quins comes from the fact that she is probably related to another set of quintuplets, the Lyons Quintette, as they were called, born in Kentucky in 1896.

Mrs. Duckworth's maiden name was Lyon and since she has relatives in Kentucky and many other Eastern states, she thinks it very likely that the five little Kentuckians were members of her own family, although she has not verified the belief.

The American quintuplets were born to Mrs. Elizabeth Lyons near Mayfield, Kentucky, April 29, 1896. They were all boys and the mother named them Matthew, Mark, Luke, John, and Paul in accordance with a dream she had before the multiple birth.

The babies all died within two weeks of birth, the smallest child dying on the fourth day, another on the eleventh day, a third and fourth on the thirteenth day, and the last on the fourteenth day after birth.

Mrs. Lyons, now living near Paducah, Ky., and now 78 years old, said in an interview with an NEA special correspondent, "I'm sure I could have raised them all if they had had the attention the Dionne children have."

She blames starvation and the crowds which thronged to see the children as the causes of their deaths.

Mrs. Lyons, described as "spry, active, interested in the events of today's world, even a little adventurously inclined," is the mother of eight children other than the quintuplets five of whom, four sons and a daughter, still live.

Writing ink can be made from the cones of the California big tree.

### MORGAN DENIES STATEMENT MADE BY SENATOR CLARK

#### Charge That Banking House Caused War Is Refuted

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. (AP).—J. P. Morgan today rapped Senator Clark's (D-Mo.) charge that the big banking house brought on the foreign exchange panic of 1915 to force President Wilson to extend loans to the Allies. He said, "We never did such a thing in our lives."

Clark said that Morgan withdrew support of the British pound, with resultant complications for America's war trade.

### NEED 500 TREES ON HIGHWAY PROJECT

#### Highway Department Offers Free Planting of Ones Donated

Five hundred trees are wanted for planting along the highway through Midland county. It was made known today by Miss Elma Graves, president of the Midland Garden club.

The state highway department has offered to plant the trees and supply them with water if they are donated for that purpose. Arrangements have been made whereby they can be bought from R. O. Walker, Midland nurseryman, for \$55 per hundred, Miss Graves said, he selling them at the low figure to make possible the program of highway beautification.

Public spirited citizens interested in donating the trees were asked to communicate with Miss Graves at the Midland postoffice or with county officials.

### GILBERT LEAVES MILLION AT DEATH

#### No Announcement Made of How Fortune Is to Be Divided

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 10. (AP).—John Gilbert left an estimated million dollars, it was announced today. It was not announced how it would be divided.

Funeral services will be held Saturday for the screen star who died early Thursday as the result of a heart attack while in his home here.

### NEW DEAL STILL LOSING IN POLL

South Backs Administration Policies But North Is Decisively Anti

The vote against the New Deal increases markedly, as over 300,000 more ballots are reported by the latest tally of the Literary Digest poll bringing the total vote 59,680, which appears in the current issue of the magazine, to 1,688,462.

In answer to the poll question "Do you now approve the acts and policies of the Roosevelt New Deal?" 643,514 are shown marked "yes" and the balance of 1,044,948, or 61.89 per cent, are tabulated as being "no."

The vote in support of the New Deal has declined from 46.72 per cent in the first report to 38.11 per

### YUCCA TODAY Tomorrow

Out of the heavens into the gutter! Brought back to life and love by the man she could not marry!

**Bette DAVIS**

**Dangerous**

Plus FRANCHOT TONE, Margaret LINDSAY, Alison SKIPSWORTH.

Screen Song Popular Science News

### PREVIEW SAT. NITE SUN.-MON.-TUES.

DRAMA. They roared the Broadway Coast and held the city at the new one and order!

**JAMES CAGNEY**

**FRISCO KID**

Plus MARGARET LINDSAY, RICARDO CORTAZ, ESTELLE TAYLOR, FRED KOHLER.

Plus Popeye Headliner News

cent in this week's tabulation. Thirty-six States, which represent 399 out of a total of 531 electoral votes, continue to express disapproval of the Administration's policies in the latest returns. The other twelve, all southern and border States with the exception of Utah, still voice approval of the President's policies.

The additional ballots tabulated currently indicate a larger affirmative vote for the New Deal in eleven States and a decreased percentage in the thirty-seven other States since the previous week's report. The only sharp declines are noted in New York and New Hampshire.

Mississippi and South Carolina give a 70-30 per cent majority for the New Deal, while six other States give a 60-70 per cent approval and four more States show a percentage of 50-50 in support of the Administration's policies.

Massachusetts is the only State registering more than 80 per cent disapproval of the New Deal. The five other New England States and New Jersey are shown voting 70-30 per cent negatively. Fifteen more States are in the 60-70 per cent bracket and the balance of fourteen States are balloting 50-50 per cent against the Administration's policies.

A close vote is indicated in only five States, New Mexico with a 53.96 percentage, Oklahoma with a 52.60 percentage and Florida with 50.55 per cent against the New Deal; Utah with a 54.10 percentage and Virginia with a 52.50 percentage in support of the New Deal. All other States give over a 55 per cent majority for or against the New Deal.

New England, as a section, votes more than 3 to 1 anti-New Deal so far in the poll.

The Middle Atlantic States of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, and West Virginia, which gave the President a combined 51 per cent majority in his 1932 election, are now indicated in the poll as opposed to his New Deal policies by more than 2 to 1.

The south, as a section, supports the New Deal by nearly 3 to 2.

The twelve States in the farm belt show a 2 to 1 majority against the Roosevelt policies.

In the mountain states of the Rocky Mountain section approximately three of every five are shown registering disapproval, and the ratio of the three Pacific Coast States is virtually the same.

A table of how the poll participants voted in 1932 and another upon how each State voted in the 1934 Literary Digest New Deal poll, which appears in the current issue of the magazine, shows the voter's defections in detail.

With nearly 1,700,000 Americans represented this week in the eighth report of the Literary Digest's poll of New Deal strength to-day, the magazine states in its latest issue,

"the heavy balloting shows a further increase in the majority opposed to Administration policies."

Not only are the Administration acts and policies far behind in votes as the poll approaches full flood, but they continue to suffer a loss in percentage. The negative percentage has jumped 142 since last week's report and more than 3 per cent in the last two weeks.

"One feature of the current report is the appearance for the first time of 'State Unknown,' an imaginary commonwealth created by voters in every part of the country who neglected to write in the names of their respective States on their ballots. Even 'State Unknown' goes anti-New Deal, its 17,813 voters being 67.99 against.

"Otherwise the line-up of the States remains the same as last week, with twelve voting for and thirty-six against the New Deal.

Turning to the larger ones, we find New York represented by 123,194 votes, as compared with 50,680 last week. Its 'no' percentage has leaped from 63.30 to 67.91.

Pennsylvania, which also appeared in the table for the first time last week, maintains about the same negative percentage—68.81—on the basis of 143,207 votes.

New Jersey, another recent newcomer, has 54,049 ballots, of which 26.80 per cent are favorable. Other States casting a heavy vote, California, Illinois, and Ohio, still disapprove the New Deal by about the same percentages.

Most heavily opposed of all the forty-eight is Massachusetts, which gives a 'yes' vote of only 19.70 per cent, while Mississippi is most loyal to the New Deal, giving it a majority of 72.61.

As a unit, New England with its six States is striking more sharply at Administration acts and policies than any other section of the country. Its disapproving percentage is 77.93.

The Literary Digest notes what it knew was inevitable—that criticism of the poll is in full blast also. It is the same in every poll and the charges always run about the same: "unfair," "partisan," "sold out." Once again we will simply point to the record of previous Literary Digest polls and leave these charges to public judgment."

### Health Board Holds Executive Meeting

Discussion of the program for the year's work and of the annual meeting which will be held Jan. 20 occupied the attention of members present at an executive meeting of the Midland County Public Health Board in the county nurses' office Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Dr. Geo. A. Gray, formerly of

### Babson--

(Continued from page 1)

progress has been made in the development of technical machinery. Costs of producing goods have tumbled. One machine has taken the place of fifty workers.

Yet the benefits of this mass production system have not been passed along to consumers in terms of lower prices. Purchasing power determines the volume of business and there is only a certain amount of buying power at all times. If prices remain static, purchasing power will likewise remain stationary. If prices are lower, buying power increases and business continues to grow.

### Insurance Against Consumer Crusade

An official of a pharmaceutical company recently told me that the bottle in which his preparation was sold cost his company more than the product itself. The bottle cost less than two cents and yet the product retails for fifty cents! Personally, I feel that this sort of price policy was one of the major causes of the depression.

Facing price reductions in situations such as this, consumer organizations perform a vital service for the nation. But, at the same time, in which his preparation was sold cost his company more than the product itself. The bottle cost less than two cents and yet the product retails for fifty cents! Personally, I feel that this sort of price policy was one of the major causes of the depression.

Through daring and ingenious rate-making policies, however, they have succeeded in boosting both their gross and net revenues in the face of rising costs.

Hence, my advice to everyone who sells goods is: Examine prices closely. Even if costs are increasing, make no mark-ups unless failure to do so means bankruptcy. Instead, cut prices as insurance against the necessity of a consumer crusade here!

Business, as registered by the Babson chart, now stands at 9 per cent below normal and 10 per cent above a year ago!

### Today's Markets

Courtesy H. O. Bedford & Co. 320 Pet. Bldg. Tel. 408

Allis Chalmers	38
American Tel-Tel	158 1-4
Anaconda Copper	29 5-8
American P & L	9 3-4
Atlantic	29 7-8
Auburn	44
A. T. & S. F.	68 3-8
Bendix	22 7-8
Burroughs	27
Bethlehem Steel	53 5-8
Cities Service	3 3-8
Chrysler	80 1-8
Comm. Solvent	22 1-8
Consolidated Gas	32 1-4
Continental Oil	37 3-4
Consolidated Oil	13
Douglas	56 5-8
Elec. Bond Share	32 1-4
Int. Telephone	59 1-4
General Elec.	39 1-4
General Motors	56 3-4
Gold Dust	20
Goodyear	23 7-8
Gulf	79
Humble	69 1-4
Hudson	16 3-4
Int. Haystack	17
Int. Telephone	14 3-8
Kennicott Copper	30
Loews	54 1-4
Montgomery Ward	37 3-8
Nat'l Power Light	11 5-8
Nat'l Dairy	21 7-8
Nat'l Distillery	29 5-8
N. Amer. Co.	23 1-4
N. Y. Central	29 3-8
Ohio Oil	15 1-4
Packard	8
Pennsylvania R. R.	34 1-4
Phillips	40 1-4
Pullman	41 1-4
Pure	19 1-4
Radio	13
Remington Rand	62 1-2
Sears-Roebuck	16 1-4
Standard of Cal.	15 1-8
Socony-Vacuum	25 7-8
Southern Pac. R. R.	25 7-8
Standard Brands	62 1-2
Standard of Cal.	15 1-8
Standaard of N. J.	54 5-8
Studebaker	10 5-8
Texas Co.	31 3-8
Tidewater	14 7-8
T. P. Coal & Oil	8 1-4
T & P Land Trust	11
United Corp	27 7-8
United Gas Impr.	7 5-8
U. S. Rubber	18
U. S. Steel	49 3-4
Warner Bros.	10 1-2
Western Union	76 1-4
Westinghouse	102 3-8
Total Sales	3,270,000
Prev	
Close	
Close	
NY Cotton, Mar	10 97 10 50
Cotton, May	10 71 10 61
Chl. Wheat, May	101 5-8 101 1-8
Wheat, July	89 1-8 88 3-4

**Save Your Eyes with I.E.S. Approved Lamps**

**FLOOR LAMPS**

These lamps serve two purposes. They give a good light for reading, and yet will fall enough to provide general illumination throughout the room.

**\$9.95 up**

**Lounge Lamps**

Lounge Lamps, sometimes called "floor reading lamps," are not as tall as floor lamps, for they are designed to be placed by a chair or lounge to provide the proper light for reading. These lamps have translucent glass bowls which prevent glare.

**\$6.45 up**

**Study Lamps**

Reading Study Lamps are like the lounge lamps, except they are designed to be placed on tables, desks or low stands to give the lamp the same height from the floor as the lounge reading lamp.

**\$5.95**

**Penny Wise Says:**

"Good light is one of the cheapest household expenses. On your low electric rate, the difference between Good Lighting and poor lighting amounts only to a few cents an evening."

**Read in Bed . . . If You Have a Good Light**

Don't be afraid to read in bed if you have the right kind of light. The old idea that reading in bed is harmful to the eyes was based on the lack of suitable light, free from glare and contrasting shadows.

Read in bed to your heart's content if you have a new Better Sight lamp, either a reading-study lamp or a lounge lamp. The translucent glass bowl removes glare and at the same time throws a portion of the light to the ceiling to give a general illumination throughout the room to make seeing easier and reduce eye strain.

Phone for a Free Lighting Survey of Your Home

Buy Approved I. E. S. Lamps From Your Dealer or

**TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY**

R. L. MILLER, Manager