

The Weather
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, warmer tonight; Thursday partly cloudy to cloudy.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM
MIDLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1933

Most misunderstandings, whether between individuals or nations, are based upon the premises of failure to know each other.—Josephus Daniels, U. S. ambassador to Mexico.

VOL. V

Number 29

BEER CALL VOTE LIKELY FRIDAY

Retaking of Crane-Upton Potential Is Defeated Today

INCREASE OF ALLOWABLE IS NOT GRANTED

Operators of Field Attend Hearing At Scharbauer

Voting down of Weekley Oil corporation's plea for increased allowable of the Crane-Upton oil field after hearing of arguments, resulted this morning at a hearing attended by operators and interested parties of the field.

At the same time a proposal for a retaking of potential of wells of the field was defeated.

The meeting was held under the supervision of R. D. Parker, chief supervisor of the Oil and Gas commission.

As to increase of allowable in the field, it was decided that the market demand does not warrant increase at the time. It was decided that when the demand warrants the matter will be taken up for consideration.

Operators requesting a retaking of the potential of wells met with stiff opposition, others saying it would prove too expensive. A provision was made that when the market demand is such as to insure sufficient sale of crude the matter will again be considered.

Some wells would have to be cleaned out for such a test, it was brought out.

Parker was assisted in the hearing by W. E. Bowden, deputy supervisor of Midland. The chief of the Oil and Gas commission was a guest this morning of Manager Cam Fanning, manager of Hotel Scharbauer, a friend of Parker since 1901, when the oil official was chief engineer of the I. & G. N. railway company in charge of putting through that company's line to Fort Worth.

Parker went to luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Connell. He married a niece of Connell's.

Stenographic reports of the meeting were kept by L. P. Boone, court reporter.

No complete registration of those who attended the meeting could be obtained, but the list included the following:

H. W. Scott, Simms Oil Co.; C. R. Williams, Texas Co.; Fort Worth; W. I. Batsion, Texas Co.; Wink; E. F. Sparks, Texas Co.; Odessa; C. M. Owen, Phillips Petroleum Co.; Breckenridge; C. E. Yeager, Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Co.; John T. Gay, Texas State Oil Co.; Wink; E. J. Compton, University of Texas; Laurence Thurman, Amerasia Petroleum Corporation; K. L. Sappington, Shell Petroleum Co.; Wink; C. J. Starford, Stanolind, Midland; S. E. Heasley, Stanolind, Midland; L. E. Sloan, Stanolind, Midland; R. G. Bechtel, Stanolind, Midland; F. Schneider, Tidewater Oil Co., Midland; C. M. Bagley, Warner-Quinn Oil Co.; W. E. Johnston, M. L. Bertram, Orient Oil Co.; Harry Baldwin, Hope Petroleum Co.; R. T. Gisman, Magnolia Petroleum Co.; W. W. Geenan, Weekley Oil Corp.; G. N. Church, Crane Oil Corp.; B. F. Weekley, Weekley Oil Corp.; R. S. Dewry, Humble Oil & Refining Co.; McCamey; W. E. Hubbard, Humble Oil & Refining Co.; McCamey; H. B. Hunsley, Continental Oil Co.; Big Spring; T. P. Perkins, attorney for Weekley Oil Corp.; J. C. Maxwell.

Clean-up Work Gets New Impetus

Work on cleaning up the city gained impetus Tuesday and Wednesday. A. B. Cole, foreman for the city streets department reported. People are cooperating by raking up their trash and placing it in alleys where the city trucks can get to it.

The chamber of commerce reported several calls for laborers to help clean yards and beautify lawns.

The organization reported, however, that at least 45 more men need yard work. Money earned at cotton picking and grubbing is about gone, and all some men have to live on is the few nickels they pick up doing yard work.

Federated club members are assisting in the clean-up week program by urging their members and others to call for city trucks to remove trash, or by calling for laborers to do yard work.

VEGETABLES ROLLING

SAN BENITO. (UP)—Potato and bean shipments in carload lots have started from here. Bean acreage is limited, all having been planted after the February freeze.

Potato acreage in the valley is in the neighborhood of 10,000 acres, but production will be sharply cut in early fields because of cold damage. Production is estimated between 50 and 75 per cent of normal.

As Fort Worth Met Home Economist



A group of notable women, including Mrs. Stella Floyd, home economist, a she deplained from all all-metal trimmer at Meacham field, Fort Worth. Mrs. Floyd, in Midland to conduct The Reporter-

Telegram All-Electric Cooking school, likes modern conveniences in cooking and home-making in general, so why not in the field of transportation? The Midland

cooking school sessions begin each morning at 9 o'clock and are concluded at 11. The school will end Friday.

COOKING SCHOOL PLEASING ALL

WHEAT JUMPS SHARPLY ON CROP REPORT

CHICAGO, April 12.—American wheat farmers found their crop value increased approximately \$3,500,000 Tuesday in almost nothing flat.

A jump of 1 to 2 1/2 cents a bushel in wheat on the board of trade on the opening transaction brought about that result. A roar like a pounding surf swept the room of the board of trade before the opening gong died away. Growers profited little yesterday but have seen large advances in the last few weeks.

Answer to Report
It was the trade's answer to the government crop report, issued late Monday, forecasting a wheat crop smaller than any since 1904. It was also a reply to reports from Washington that there would be no official interference with grain prices.

Based on official figures showing 178,000,000 bushels of wheat in bins on farms in the United States, each cent of the advance increased the net value of wheat \$1,780,000.

The official estimate of the size of the wheat crop was 334,000,000 bushels, only 9,000,000 bushels in excess of the crop harvested in 1904. Last year's harvest was 462,000,000 bushels. Causes of this tremendous shrinkage were hot dry weather last fall, severe cold weather last winter with freezing temperatures and sheet ice crippling the growing crop in the last few weeks.

The upswing Tuesday which at the finish ranged from 1 5/8 to 2 3/8 cents a bushel on wheat, carried the September delivery to 62 1/2 cents in the last week and 10 cents since March 28.

At the same time, corn prices since March 2 have increased .9 and 10 cents a bushel, oats are 4 to 5 cents a bushel higher, rye is worth 13 cents a bushel more, and barley has advanced 7 cents.

Securities in New York generally backed and filled without making progress and the finish was steady. Cotton was higher in sympathy with wheat.

STANTON ASSAULT TRIAL CONTINUED

The assault trial brought in 70th judicial court against Mabry Watkins of Stanton, following charges filed by an orphan, Marjorie Usry. The trial was continued until next term of court.

Failure of the state to produce a witness led to the continuance. George Dunaway, Midland attorney, represents the defendant.

The girl alleges she has not reached the age of consent as defined by law.

Attendance at the Morning Session About 300

Praise for Mrs. Stella Floyd, conductor of The Reporter-Telegram's All Electric Cooking school, was expressed in telephone calls and personal messages to officials of the newspaper today. The culinary authority, a graduate of the General Electric kitchen institute, and for ten years a practical instructor, pleased her audiences highly Tuesday and this morning, speaking in a matter-of-fact tone but bringing out the points in better cooking in an interesting manner.

Her low pitched voice carries well in the large Yucca theatre auditorium. The stage is well lighted, as is the auditorium, so that all lessons are easily taken in.

A larger crowd, approximating 300 women, attended today's school. The event continues through Thursday and Friday mornings, beginning at 9 o'clock each day.

Mrs. Foy Proctor sang two solos at the opening of today's program, greatly pleasing the audience. Mrs. Holt Jewell played the accompaniment.

OWN CAMPAIGN SONG

Announcement of the all-white Hot Point electric range, to be given as a grand prize Friday by the Texas Electric Service company, was made today. Tickets drawn each of the four days will be put back in the box for the final drawing Friday. (See COOKING SCHOOL, Page 6)

SENATE VOTES GIN MARRIAGE LAW REPEAL, KEEPING ONLY ONE ANGLE

AUSTIN, April 12.—The Texas senate voted early last night to repeal the four-year-old statute requiring three days' notice of intention to wed, commonly known as the "gin marriage law." The vote was 16 to 14.

The senate, however, voted to retain that part of the law requiring bridegrooms to pass a medical examination strike out the medical examination clause and the bill probably will go to free conference for adjustment.

Proponents of the repeal bill contended the law was evaded by thousands of couples, that it encouraged elopements to other states and that many of the medical examinations were "frauds." Opponents asserted the law protected the home and "innocent womanhood."

The statute was enacted in an effort to prevent hasty marriages and marriages of couples under the influence of intoxicants. Another purpose was to protect a woman against marriage to a man who could not pass a medical examination.

Advocates of repeal claimed it had not served any useful purpose but that it had caused couples to go to adjoining states which do not have such a statute. They pointed out a couple could evade the law by going to Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arkansas, Louisiana or Mexico.

The vote on the repeal bill was as follows:
Ayes: E. J. Blackert of Victoria, W. R. Cousins of Beaumont, Tom Deberry of Bogata, Arthur P. Dugan of Littlefield, T. J. Holbrook of Galveston, W. K. Hopkins of Gonzales, John W. Hornsby of Austerlitz, MARRIAGE LAW, Page 6

TILE INSTRUCTION FREE IS OFFERED

Midland men and women interested in making their own irrigation tiles can learn how by going to the Cameron Lumber company yards, Miss Myrtle Miller, county home demonstration agent, said Wednesday.

Experiments in growing vegetables with these tiles can be made for as little as 15 cents. Many people are living in the city of Midland as well as farm people are interested in this new gardening method and are already making tiles or are buying them made up.

The tiles can be bought for a cent and a quarter a foot, that is 10 feet of tile can be bought at ready made for 12 1/2 cents. Orders for the tile will be taken either by Miss Miller or by the chamber of commerce. Miss Miller placed an order Wednesday for 500 feet of the new type irrigation conduit.

NOCONA. (UP)—Judge Henry M. Burns, Nocoma mayorally candidate, sings a campaign song of his own composition. He wrote the words to a song popular during the democratic convention at Houston in 1928.—Goodbye New York, Hello Houston.

Kat Klaw Meeting Set for Tonight

A meeting will be held at 8 o'clock this evening at the chamber of commerce office, at which plans for a revival of the Kat Klaw Golf association will be introduced.

Representatives of several towns in this area will be here, and the call has been issued for every Midland golfer to attend.

A Political Revolt Brewing at Capital

By T. S. HOGAN
WASHINGTON, April 7.—A situation is developing here which may cause a sizeable rebellion in the democratic party. More than a month has passed since the democratic party went into office and yet practically all the appointive jobs are still held by the republicans. Senators and representatives are harassed by the most persistent bunch of office seekers that ever came to Washington and they are powerless to do anything for them or even advise them that the jobs are filled.

Openly and without apology, the administration through Postmaster General Farley passes the word to members of congress that unless they vote for administration measures they will not be permitted to name so much as one postmaster in their state. Even promises to obey orders are not enough, so the appointments are held as hostages for votes.

In the old days of Mark Hanna's republican leadership we democrats made the welkin ring with our denunciation of that type of coerced

BIG PROJECT IS REPORTED AS FAVORABLE

President Is Working On Problem For Masses

WASHINGTON, Apr. 12. (UP)—The Roosevelt Muscle Shoals and Tennessee Valley project measure were favorably reported by the senate agriculture and forestry committee today and sent to the senate.

The president was considering a program to control production and life of the country from a morass of foolish overproduction. The program would reduce industrial and agricultural surpluses. It does not favor the thirty hour week in its present form but would give greater elasticity.

The program favors spreading employment among a larger number of people, preventing individuals from working too many hours, determination of whether the government should try to spread work and prevent concentration in one or two units of a single industry.

MIDLAND TEMPLAR WILL ATTEND MEET

Midland Knights Templar are making arrangements to work with their neighbor unit of Abilene, in containing the grand convocation of Texas in Abilene April 25, 26 and 27. It has been announced by John P. Howe, commander of the local commandery.

Midland is one of 13 West Texas towns whose commanderies have been asked to name committees to assist Abilene in entertaining the convocation, expected to draw more than 1,000 Templars of the state.

Howe, Midland postmaster, Boy Scout vice president, Rotary officer and general civic leader; Mrs. Howe; Dr. David M. Ellis, recorder of the Midland commandery, sports editor of Midland News, George D. McCormick, Rotary and chamber of commerce director and a leading business man of West Texas, will represent Midland officially at the convocation by serving on the reception committee.

The Midland Knights Templar commandery was established April 5, 1923, with Big Spring as its mother lodge. Judge E. R. Bryan, commander; John P. Howe, secretary; Lynn Butler, generalissimo; Ellis Knight of Odessa, captain general; Raymond Upham, senior warden; R. B. Cowden, junior warden; Dr. David M. Ellis, recorder; Ray V. Hyatt, treasurer; Felix H. Barrow of Odessa, standard guard; W. H. Butler, sword bearer; Cotter Hiett, warder.

The Midland commandery has established an annual custom of inviting Knights of all surrounding towns to take part in special Easter service at some Midland church. This service has afforded opportunity for neighbor Knights to meet together, as well as being the occasion for honoring Masonry at a Midland church.

Present officers of the Midland commandery are: John P. Howe, commander; Lynn Butler, generalissimo; Ellis Knight of Odessa, captain general; Raymond Upham, senior warden; R. B. Cowden, junior warden; Dr. David M. Ellis, recorder; Ray V. Hyatt, treasurer; Felix H. Barrow of Odessa, standard guard; W. H. Butler, sword bearer; Cotter Hiett, warder.

LONG FREIGHT TRAIN
MARSHALL. (UP)—One of the longest trains seen here was a 125-car oil train more than a mile long. It was routed over the Texas and Pacific through this city recently en route from Willow Springs and Gladewater to New Orleans.

\$460,800 Cash Deal Buys 90 Sections of NA Range

Completion of a deal whereby J. E. Mabee of Tulsa and Midland purchased 90 sections of what is familiarly known as the NA pasture, (part of the old Nelson Morris or C country) from the Midland Farms company, owners since 1913, was announced Tuesday.

Consideration was \$460,800 in cash.

The 90 sections are approximately divided between Martin and Andrews counties.

The deal was completed at noon Tuesday and was announced by W. M. Pyle of the firm of Mabee and Fyle and by H. G. Bedford, the manager of Midland Farms company. Mabee and Fyle have been using the range under lease for about six years. The greater part of the acreage is in one pasture.

CULT MURDERER GETS SENTENCE

INEZ, Ky., April 12. (UP)—John H. Mills, 33, leader of a mountain cult, who slew his mother as a sacrifice, was convicted of murder and sentenced to life imprisonment today.

Ballard Mills and Blaine McGinnis, relatives of John Mills, were sentenced to 21 years each. Four others were acquitted.

FIRE IS FATAL TO 8 FAMILY MEMBERS

HARRIS, Minn., April 12.—Eight persons, a mother and seven children, were burned to death, and the father was missing Tuesday night, as fire destroyed their farm home near here.

The dead are Mrs. Albin Johnson and her seven children, Harold, 10; Clifford, 9; Kenneth, 7; Dorothy, 6; and Lester, 4. Lester, 4, and James 4 months old.

The bodies of Mrs. Johnson and the children were found late yesterday in the ruins but no trace could be found of the father's body. Deputy Coroner A. O. Stark of Harris, who conducted an investigation, said last night he believed no more bodies remained in the ruins.

Stark last night went to Center City to confer with County Attorney S. B. Wennerberg to determine what course of investigation would be taken. Stark said an inquest would be held today. Officials were at loss to explain how the fire started.

The fire, which apparently broke out about 3 a. m., Tuesday, was noticed by neighbors who arrived too late at the burning structure to save any of its occupants.

From the positions of the bodies recovered from the ruins, the mother and the two months' old baby apparently had slept in one room. Five of the children in another, and the father and another child in the kitchen.

TWO SEAMEN SURVIVORS OF AKRON SAY SHIP BROKE BEFORE A CRASH

LAKEHURST, N. J., April 12.—A picture of the mammoth dirigible dropping through the darkness with its bow up at an angle of 55 degrees and hitting the water with a crash "like stepping on a penny box of matches," was given the naval court of inquiry today.

With the picturesque words of a sailor, Woody Erwin, aviation metallurgy second class, told the story of the flight that cost 73 lives, and he broke at times the tenseness of the dignified court room.

The slender Erwin was one of three survivors of the disaster in the Atlantic off New Jersey a week ago last Monday night. He followed the two other survivors to the witness chair.

Erwin joined Richard E. Deal, boatswain, in telling of the breaking of longitudinal girders and the steep incline of the ill-fated airship following what both described as a terrific "gust of wind." Both said they had to grab girders to pull themselves up the catwalk toward the bow and Erwin estimated the angle was about 35 degrees.

Both, too, testified the first break in the structure of the ship occurred in the air after the gust they described, whereas Lieutenant Commander H. V. Wiley, the third survivor, changing his opinion, said the ship's framework did not break until the Akron struck the water.

Deal said the break was a short distance to the rear of the control car, and Erwin asserted one girder parted about 12 inches. (See SURVIVORS, Page 6)

Here's Lone Dry



Dean Eugene Davenport, above of Hastings, Mich., will be that state's lone dry delegate among 100 when the state convention meets to ratify repeal of the 18th amendment. Though opposed, 99-1, Davenport, a former agricultural college official, has announced that he will attend and vote dry.

UNITED SUNRISE EASTER SERVICE AT 7 A.M. SUNDAY

A united sunrise Easter service will be held at the high school auditorium Sunday morning, beginning at seven o'clock.

Music will be furnished by the high school chorus of 300 voices and united choirs of about 75 voices.

These two organizations will sing "The Angelus" and two beautiful Easter anthems, "Sancta Maria," in three parts, will be sung by Mrs. Foy Proctor, Mrs. De Lo Douglas, Mrs. Van Camp, Mrs. Jack Hawkins, Miss Edna Graves, Miss Lotta Williams, Miss Edna Marie Jones, and Mrs. Holt Jewell.

Daily rehearsals are held at the high school auditorium at 8:30 and 1, to which all singers of the city are invited.

The 50-piece uniformed high school band will play the processional and the recessional.

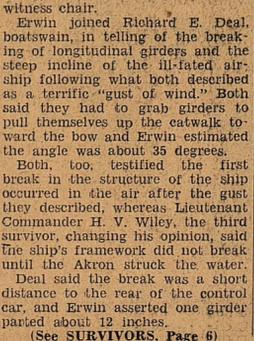
The Knights Templar will be the honor guests of the service and will attend in uniform. Seats will be reserved for them. The band, the choruses, and the Knights will occupy 400 seats, but there will still be room for that many more who may desire to attend. It is expected that the house will be full.

The sermon will be preached by Rev. Winston F. Borum of the First Baptist church, and the service, including the sermon, will last only one hour. The Rev. E. B. Chancellor, secretary of the ministerial association, will preside.

RETURNS TO HOME

Miss Nena Bullock has returned to her home in Berger after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Bill Blatr.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



It takes a breezy air to carry off the new spring hats.

MEASURE SET FOR CALL BY TEXAS HOUSE

Registration of Lobbyists Voted By House

AUSTIN, Apr. 12. (UP)—Representative Preston Anderson, co-author of the 3.2 per cent beer bill, said it was likely a call for vote would result Friday from house action today placing the measure subject to call. It was originally planned to call for the vote Monday.

Representative Parkhouse of Dallas said 78 of 150 members are against the beer bill. A personal newspaper poll listed eleven senators for and six against. Thirteen were non-committal.

Meanwhile plans were made for many Texans to go to Louisiana to drink beer after noon tomorrow. Special fares were offered on New Orleans, Lake Charles and other points.

The Louisiana attorney general ruled that beer may be transported before noon tomorrow. Dispensers were laying in stocks. A boatload consigned from Cuba to Saint Louis was stalled at Lake Charles.

The house voted today 71 to 43 for registration of lobbyists, revamping their employment and the legislation in which the employer is interested.

The resolution forbids that state department heads or stage employees register as lobbyists on the house floor to interview members.

Representative McClain of Galveston said any person is constitutionally permitted to talk to any member without registering. Representative Anderson of San Antonio said the criminal statutes govern illegal attempts to influence legislators and already sufficiently safeguard them. Representative Lotief of Cross Plains and others introduced the resolution.

ASKS SANITY TRIAL FOR TRUNK SLAYER

STATE PRISON, Florence, Ariz., April 12.—Warden A. G. Walker of the Arizona state prison announced last night that he will go before the Pinal county attorney today to ask a sanity hearing for Winnie Ruth Judd, sentenced to die April 21 for murder of Agnes Anne Lerol.

Arizona law provides if, after the delivery to the superintendent of the state prison for execution, there is good reason to believe a defendant, under judgment of death, has become insane, the superintendent must call such fact to the attention of the county attorney of the county in which the prison is situated (Will C. Truman, of Pinal county) whose duty it is to impeach the conviction and judgment and the fact that the defendant is believed to be insane, and asking that the question of his sanity be inquired into.

The superior court then must at once summon and impanel "from the regular jury list of the county, a jury of twelve persons to hear such inquiry."

FISHES IN ARKANSAS

Wade Stevens returned this morning from Malvern and Hot Springs, Ark., where he spent several days fishing Arkansas fish are not so glibly, however, he found.

RETURNS TO HOME

Miss Nena Bullock has returned to her home in Berger after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Bill Blatr.

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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.

RESTORING A TRADITION

The Nazi ministry in Bavaria has removed the old ban on duelling among students in the Bavarian universities. A German republican code which sought to outlaw the student duels, an important feature of undergraduate life for many years, has been revoked.

And this—to an American who has never been within many miles of any German university—seems like a good thing. Doubtless student duelling is a barbaric and useless custom—but it is a colorful, high-spirited tradition, and its existence has provided a large part of the glamor which, at this distance, seems to hang over the German universities.

CLEARING THE AIR

A brief dispatch from New York the other day reads as follows:

Major W. E. Gladstone Murray of the British Broadcasting Corporation arrived today aboard the liner Majestic en route to Canada, where he will aid in reorganizing Canadian broadcasting along the lines of the British system, which bars advertising.

The average American radio fan, reading this, is likely to murmur, "Lucky Britishers—and Lucky Canada"; and to wonder, idly and wishfully, if it wouldn't be possible to bring Major Murray south of the international line for a while, after he gets through with his job in the Dominion, which, after April 1, will limit advertising to 5 per cent of the broadcasting period.

BEER AND FOOD HABITS

Will the advent of legalized beer bring a change in the habits of restaurant patrons, thereby causing a change in the kind and quantity of food the restaurateurs must keep in stock?

Fred A. Simonsen of Detroit, president of the National Restaurant Association, believes that it will.

The popularity of certain dishes such as heavy meats, fish and cheese will increase, he believes, while fewer sweets will be sold. The man who sits down to lunch with a schooner of beer at his elbow is not apt to ask for a cream puff to go with it; a hot roast beef sandwich or a yast slab of cheese is more likely to be called for. For beer, as a general thing, demands an accompaniment solid food and plenty of it.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Balzac's famous house in Passy figures again in the news. For many years it has been maintained as a museum by the Society of the Friends of Honore de Balzac and the keepers have always shown the curious visitors the secret stairway by which the unsystematic novelist was said to have escaped the frequent visits of his creditors. Now the visitors' fees have fallen off, taxes are overdue, the keepers unpaid, creditors threaten—and the trustees of the society meet only to find the secret stairway of no use at all to them.

Paris makes its public services in part self-supporting during difficult times. A resident giving a social affair can hire a policeman to salute and protect the arriving guests for 16 francs. A fireman with emergency chemicals will spend the evening for 14 francs. It is even possible to have the front of the house made splendid by the presence of glittering Gardes Republicains, but naturally a pair of them costs as much as a flock of policemen or firemen.

New York has been having much discussion over the discrepancy in the styles and patterns of its doughnuts. The holes in them are found to vary from the size of a quill to the size of a silver dollar. Pleas have been made for various standards in the way of weight and measurement, but the most glee has come from a proposal that the State adopt a standard hole around which the doughnut baker may have play for his individual genius.

Side Glances by Clark



"Will you excuse it, if the wash isn't quite so nice this time? On account of mama being sick, I did it myself."

The New Happy Ending



Tips on Taxes

By RAYMOND H. NICHOLS, Texas Press Legislative News Bureau

AUSTIN.—Whether definite reforms looking to worthwhile and more or less permanent reductions in the cost of government are to be accomplished by the present legislature is a question that cannot be answered at this time. More than 60 days of the session have passed, and while appropriation bills thus far acted upon have carried substantial reductions below the figures of the past two years, the major task of providing against a recurrence of former standards of expenditures remains practically untouched.

Major appropriation bills in their present status call for reductions of from 25 to 30 per cent, as compared with figures for the same items passed by the previous legislature. Elation over this accomplishment, however, should not be allowed to obscure the fact that as long as we have the present government set-up, there is nothing to prevent the same sort of extravagance that characterized the record of the past eight or ten years.

There is ample time left of the present session for the accomplishment of far-reaching tax reforms. It can be done. There are measures with that end in view are pending, but there is danger that in the rush of business during the closing weeks of the session, the vital need may be overlooked. It is not improbable that the members of the legislature and the people may exaggerate the importance of reductions in the budget for the next biennium. This is necessary and the members of the legislature, for the most part, indicated a determination to lower the costs of government in Texas. But the problem will be much less than half met, unless constructive changes in governmental machinery are adopted.

Most students of the situation agree that there is need for reorganization of both state and local government. That there is overlapping effort between different departments is not doubted. It is equally certain that there is a general lack of co-ordination that is not only costly but inefficient.

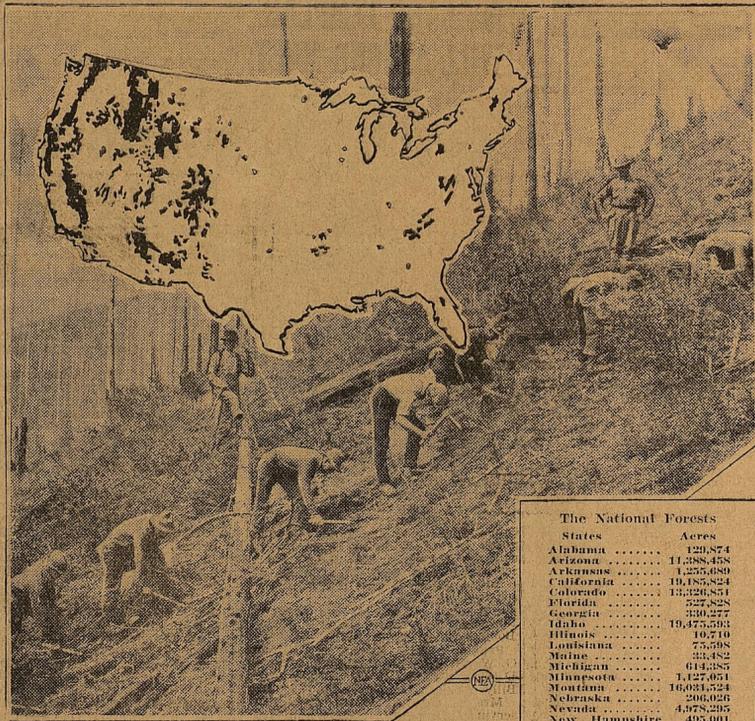
There is considerable sentiment in support of reforms to correct weaknesses in the present scheme of organization, but this sentiment has not been sufficiently crystallized to bring about legislation to insure its adoption. There is a notable lack of leadership at a time when this quality is most needed.

Entirely too many of those who might assume a role of leadership seem to be interested in the major questions involved only as matters of secondary concern. Perhaps the urgency of some phases of the present difficulties has been allowed to obscure the larger problem.

A great deal of political gossip is in circulation at a time when there should be a minimum of politics. Many of the pending measures that have to do with the most vital phases of government are discussed in their relation to present or prospective political line-ups, rather than from the standpoint of their effect upon the future cost of government in Texas. Regardless of the causes, however, there remains the indisputable fact that while the need is generally admitted there is yet to be formulated a well-rounded program of constructive reforms in the interest of lower and more equitably distributed taxes.

The needed leadership may yet be supplied. The necessary program may yet be written. But at the present time there is lack of agreement among those who profess to be anxious to bring about necessary changes. The next few weeks of the present session will be a crucial period so far as tax legislation is concerned. The danger lies in the fact that election or economies ordered for the next two years may result in a state of apathy that will make it comparatively easy in the closing weeks to slip through bills providing for some entirely new taxes. The fight for economy and efficiency cannot be won simply by reducing current appropriations. These can and will be increased as soon as conditions return to normal unless proper safeguards are adopted.

Roosevelt Forest Job Plan Mirrors His N. Y. Success



A national effort to replace our vanishing forests is expected by President Roosevelt's next move. The picture shows a planting crew setting out seedlings on a burned-over tract in the St. Joe National Forest, Idaho.

ALBANY, N. Y.—President Roosevelt's national forestry program, closely tied up with both farm and unemployment relief, is being closely watched here as it is expected that the national plan will be modeled after Roosevelt's accomplishments in forestry while state governor.

Reforestation ties closely to the farm and unemployment problems. It tends to relieve unemployment by offering immediate work at \$1 a day to at least 200,000 men now totally unemployed.

Table with 2 columns: States, Acres. Lists forest acreage for various states including Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming, and Total.

Hygienic Life Given Credit

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UP)—Dr. Marie Charlotte de Gollere Davenport, apostle of hygienic living for sixty years, has made a study of prolonging her life. She recently celebrated her 108th birthday.

Dr. Davenport, health counselor, half a century ago to some of the nation's great, was born in Russia, married at 15, widowed at 16, rewed two years later, widowed again at 35 and married again at 68.

The Town Quack



Lackey, but it was too good to lay off of.

A columnist, commenting on the separation of Rudy Vallee and wife, said she must have heard him sing over the radio, that he didn't have any use for a man who sings like a loveless cow.

I know a man who used to go fishing and he always told the biggest fish stories. Now he is too old to fish and his thermometer always registers the highest in summer and the lowest in winter.

A man over at Muleshoe is reported to have found a mule before the owner missed him, so the man who found him went to jail.

If a hostess spoke the truth: "Folks, make yourselves at home, I'm at home and I sincerely wish you all were."

A man who still talks about when he was in France says he is afraid to go in swimming, he has so many bullets in him.

An editor over in Kansas who hasn't been sued for libel since the first of the year feels like he is an abject failure.

Eddie Cantor over the radio the other night said that his father had committed suicide. Some one asked him whether it was due to financial reverses or what was it. And then Cantor explained the reason. He said that his father paid \$3 for a jig-saw puzzle and worked on it for three weeks before he worked it.

"It came out a picture of Hitler," said Cantor, "and father just up and shot himself."

Persia Adopts Soviet Plan

TEHRAN, Persia. (UP)—The Persian government has taken a leaf out of the Soviet book in establishing a state monopoly of all foreign trade, aimed to maintain artificially an absolute balance between imports and exports.

The share of various nations in Persia's trade will depend in a large measure upon their ability to adjust trading methods to the monopoly system. Russia, naturally, found the innovation exactly suited to its own foreign trade practices and took the major share of Persia's trade. An American business group, with Wall Street banking support, is at present likewise working on an arrangement well within the monopoly limits.

The Russian and the Persian systems, however, must not be confused. Their respective monopolies of foreign trade have more differences than similarities. In Russia the government actually does all buying and selling. In Persia private merchants continue to trade as elsewhere in the capitalist world, but the government, through a system of certificates and quotas, controls the extent and the kind of transactions.

Parliament members are liable to imprisonment in the Clock Tower at the order of the speaker for persistent absence from the sittings of the House. Last imprisonment was in 1828.

Jobs Galore

GLASTENBURY, Vt. (UP)—Ira Noel Mattison is one American who isn't looking for a job. The 10 he already has keep him fairly busy. Here they are:

- State representative.
Selectman.
Lister.
Road commissioner.
School director.
Town agent.
Health officer.
Overseer.
Grand juror.
Fire warden.

Austria

Word puzzle grid with horizontal and vertical clues. Horizontal clues include: 1 Variety of ruby spinel, 2 Street cars, 12 Plea of having been leaving where, 13 Queer, 15 To be disentangled, 16 The countries which the Mohammedans occupy, 17 Kimono sash, 18 To combine, 19 Quantity, 20 Areas where water supplies are formed, 23 Simpleton, 24 Bitter herb, 25 Upright shafts, 27 Wasted, 29 Door rug, 30 To total, 33 Tailless amphibians, 34 Force, 35 Celebrated Greek epic, 36 Wing, 37 Helper, 38 Type of solid, 39 To depart, 41 Not prone, 42 Fairy cadence, 44 Beatitude, 46 Tree, 49 To agitate, 51 Not (prefix), 52 To emerge, 54 Inlay, 55 Devoured, 56 To provide food, 13 Routine study, 14 President of Austria, 21 To bow, 22 To dine, 24 Seaweed, 26 Code of laws, 27 God of war, 28 Dictator of Austria, 29 In the middle of, 31 To disrelish, 32 Stream obstruction, 34 Capital of Austria, 35 Branch of theology, 37 Hall!, 38 Golf teacher, 40 Advocate, 41 Domestic slave, 42 Ireland, 43 Solitary, 44 Participle, 45 Mutton fat, 46 Pronoun, 49 Boundary, 50 To harden, 53 Perched.

'Necked' Cause They Liked It

PHILADELPHIA. (UP)—A questionnaire submitted to the graduating class of a girls' high school in South Philadelphia revealed that 10 of them "neck" because they like it, 12 because they consider it one of the social amenities, while 14 others refused to comment.

Most of the girls preferred jazz to the usual, or semi-classical, music, nearly half admitted seriously to having contemplated suicide, and more than half occasionally questioned their own sanity.

Among some of the questions and their answers were: Q—In the opposite sex, do you prefer blonds, brunettes or red-heads? A—Brunettes 22, blonds 7, red-heads 2.

Q—Do you use profanity regularly, occasionally, or never? A—Occasionally 34, frequently 7, regularly 1.

Q—Do you crib in exams? A—Occasionally 15, frequently 3, never 17.

Q—Are you religious? A—Yes 6, no 29, "rather" 2.

Q—Do you favor the repeal of the 18th amendment? A—Yes 30, no 10.

Q—Have you ever seriously contemplated suicide? A—Yes 18, no 22.

Q—Have you ever doubted your own sanity? A—Yes 22, no 18.

OLD LIQUOR FIGURES

FORT WORTH. (UP)—Years ago when horses and men were hitched to rails and Main street was lined with saloons the liquor traffic here netted \$38,000 annually, dusty records in the tax department here show.

There were 180 licensed saloons here in pre-prohibition days. The annual city license cost \$1450, the average personal tax paid was \$269, aggregating \$33,750 and \$48,420 respectively, the records disclosed.

In addition to the above, \$82,170 received by the state in tax revenues from saloons here, the county officers received nearly \$50,000 yearly.

Revenues from taxed beer gardens here in 1933 would exceed the pre-prohibition revenue, it is believed.

Under the Dome Of the Capital

By GORDON K. SHEARER
United Press Staff Correspondent

AUSTIN, (UP)—"Tex" O'Reilly, whose exploits in eight wars are described by Lowell Thomas in a magazine series entitled "Born to Raise Hell" is well and popularly known about the Texas capital.

"Tex" remarks that though they finally made him a major in the recent war they apparently thought him too old to fight and didn't send him overseas.

The inside story of Major O'Reilly's World War participation is the same as that of many other Texans. Gen. James A. Harley, San Antonio, was then adjutant general of Texas. He obtained permission from the war department to raise two cavalry brigades to replace the Texas National Guard which had gone overseas as the 36th division.

General Harley offered O'Reilly, then in transport service between New York and Europe a captaincy in the Ninth Texas Infantry. General Harley counted upon O'Reilly's reputation to assist in bringing volunteers into the organization, as well as his experience in training military units.

Men exempt from draft were being taken into the organization. "Tex" entered wholeheartedly into the plan. Finding some old comrades of other days and some newspaper men who assisted in publicizing the purposes of the new organization, "Tex" enrolled the machine gun company of the regiment.

The cavalry brigade officers with a picked group of men were sent to Camp Stanley and taken into the U. S. service. Infantry officers, including Captain O'Reilly, were notified to arrange their affairs in readiness to go from Camp Stanley for overseas training on Dec. 4, Nov. 11 ended the war.

Reports current about the capital that a representative of oil interests had assaulted Rep. Gordon Burns of Huntsville, get only his answer from Burns: "I don't know anything about it."

The incident is reported to have occurred in an Austin drug store when the two met after Burns had made a speech in the house referring to the individual. If there was an attack, Burns was able to attend the next session without any marks of conflict.

Members are privileged from being held to the floor for anything on the floor of the house. Congress held this extended to any private attempt to hold the member to account when it cited Sam Houston for contempt, because he carried a member who had criticized him on the floor. Houston's defense was that he did not whip the member for what was said on the floor of congress, but because he didn't retract it later.

Chas. E. Coons, Gladewater, who is urging the legislature to pass the Martin bill to return to hanging as a method of capital punishment, declares public hangings in the county of a crime will prove a greater deterrent than an electrocution in the state penitentiary.

Coons says that from the best statistics he can gather there have been 9,000 crimes committed in the state in the past ten years.

That there has been an increase of offenses punishable by death, under electrocution, he says, is shown by the records of the state prison. In 1923-24 there were received 330 prisoners convicted of crimes in which they might have been given the extreme penalty. In 1931-32 the number was 673.

"A change to public executions where the crime is committed, by focusing attention on the penalty, will do more to stop the crime wave than all the private electrocutions that may be inflicted," said Coons.

The bill has been favorably reported by a senate committee.

AUSTIN, (UP)—Nineteen general bills were passed and signed by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson in the first half of the session of the 43rd legislature. General bills are those of state-wide effect.

Since then the most important general bill passed and signed has been the bill setting up machinery for State Comptroller George Shepard to catch gasoline tax-dodgers.

Many other bills designated as "general" have also passed but they apply only to particular sections.

Final enactment of this small number with the session more than half gone is no indication there will not be many acts by the end of the session. Only those for which there has been a pressing demand have been rushed through. Most will go

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Home-made Pies
Candies — Tobaccos
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EVERSHARP
SPECIAL
To introduce the new
SQUARE LEADS
Pencil50
22 Square Leads13
5 Extra Erasers10
75
All for 39c
WEST TEXAS
OFFICE SUPPLY

CHICKENS—TURKEYS
Give STAR PARASITE REMOVER in their drinking water and disinfect all nests and roosts by spraying each month; It will destroy disease-causing germs and worms, rid fowls and the premises of all lice, mites, fleas and blue-bugs, tone their system, keep them in good health and egg-production and prevent loss of baby-chicks. Begin its use now. Germs and worms always come with the hatching season. No trouble to use, cost very small and your money back if not satisfied. For Sale — By City Drug Store and Petroleum Pharmacy.

through in the closing month.

Former Representative Worth Ray of Dallas, who has issued his first volume of "Advance Session Laws," expects to put out five or possibly six volumes, based on past experience of how the passage of bills crowds into the late days of a session.

His titling of bills already enacted gives a cross section of what has been done so far. The titles are: Abolishing 114th District Court; Creating duties for county judges; Split Payment of School Taxes; Funds for County Highway Indebtedness; Farm Statistics Law Repealed; Orders for Special Elections; Absentee voting; Extending payment of auto fees; reducing pay of rangers; fixing pay for district attorneys; Bank moratorium; Forfeiture moratorium (four weeks); relating to bonds for county depositors; safe keeping of state securities; receiverships for corporations; appropriation for Smith-Upshur county special court; regulating highway traffic; repealing attempt to commit arson abolishing fixed salaries of state officials; new grand jury law; escape of condemned prisoners.

The "forgotten man" of the Roosevelt administration is in Austin. Meet J. T. Holloway—original Roosevelt-for-president man in Texas, as passed on the way to the pie counter by the boys who jumped on the Roosevelt band-wagon.

While some of those who were "gathered for Garner" and "meeting with Traylor" a few months ago are now getting the plums, Holloway has some received fine personal letters from Jim Farley thanking him.

Holloway was for Roosevelt when a Roosevelt man was almost a curiosity in Texas. During the long session of the last legislature, two years ago, he kept talking to the legislators about Roosevelt. Eventually he had a majority of their names on post cards endorsing the New Yorker.

He was still boosting for Roosevelt when the Traylor book got under way in Texas, but he didn't waver when the Garner boom was started. He was still and steadily for Roosevelt.

"I guess old Jim Holloway will get a fat job now," declared the capitalist habitues when Mr. Roosevelt was elected.

"Ought to be postmaster here or Internal Revenue Collector or something like that."

But when the postmaster was announced, the name wasn't Holloway. He wasn't appointed collector either. He hasn't been appointed anything yet.

Members of the state legislature were warned when they set their own pay at \$10 a day for the session, that failure to take a cut for themselves would fly back and hit them when they proposed cuts for other state employees.

The flare-back came when the house took up its departmental appropriation bill. An effort was being made to reduce the pay set for stenographers. High prices in Austin were pleaded against proposed reductions.

"Didn't we refuse to reduce our own pay because of the prices in Austin?" asked Rep. R. M. Wagstaff, Abilene.

"Yes," shouted the members.

How extensive a clientele there would be if the state boxing bill passes, is set out in circulars being furnished legislators.

Who took the census is not revealed.

At Prairie Lee

Prairie Lee schools boys defeated ex-students of the community last week in a fast basketball game that ended 17 to 14. A good size crowd saw the match.

Misses Opal and Murtie Franks entertained a group of young people Friday evening with a party at their home. Games were played and refreshments served.

A dance given by Misses Cleo and Inez Danley Saturday night, was well attended. Music was furnished by Earl and Guy Rowe.

This community has revived, after its own fashion, the once-popular habit of meetings on the bowling green. Young people meet after Sunday school at some home and spend the afternoon playing games. So honestly are the games followed that a warning not to wear good clothes while playing "Red Line" was issued last week. Misses Gladys and Mildred Mills entertained last Sunday at their home. Boys played 42 and girls sang. Followed the inevitable "Red Line." Those present were: Misses Jo Hughes, Della Davis, Iris Bradley, Pearl Dunn, Lola Livingston, Mildred and Gladys Mills, Frances Mallock, Mrs. Virgie Raggatt, Messrs. Archie Mills, Rex Hughes, J. D. O'Neal, Leon Griffith, Joseph Franks, J. C. Bradley, Lester Lee Museum, Alfred Bradley, Johnnie Berriman, Herman Dunn, Ozro Danley and Oswald Raggatt from Prairie Lee; Miss Mary Nell Hobbs, Eldred Jobs, Jessie and Letser Harris, Valley View; Thelma Jones from Warfield, and Nora Mae Bizzell from Midland.

A weiner roast for members of the Greenwood B. T. S. is to be held at the lake south of the Prairie Lee school house Tuesday evening.

Fishing has almost caused an exodus at Prairie Lee—every one seems to have made at least one trip to favorite haunts. Among those who have packed their poles and worm cans are: C. M. Mills, Archie Mills, Charles Mills, Leon Griffith, Travis Matlock, J. M. King, A. C. Matlock, J. M. Livingston, Ira Livingston, Jo and Gerald Livingston, who went to the Rio Grande and had good luck, and Charlie Lay, Howard Brooks, Ozro Danley, Fountain Fiddith, Rex Hughes and a number of others. Actually, it would sound "fishy" were all the names to be given.

Singing at the Greenwood church each Friday night may be decided soon, a committee in charge has announced.

An Easter egg hunt at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franks is to be held Sunday. Everyone in the community will be invited.

Bud West is improving from recent illness.

Mrs. J. M. King is in Midland for treatment.

A two-story home is being built but it declares there are at present 20 clubs, 300 boxers and wrestlers and 20 referees playing their covation in Texas. It predicts an increase to 55 clubs and a thousand boxers and wrestlers.

NOT BEDTIME STORY

SAN ANGELO, (UP)—It may sound like a bedtime story, but Miss Marie Bunnell, billing clerk for the H. O. Woolen Grocery company branch office here, will show you a bank account to prove it.

Just as the national government ordered a pay cut for federal employees, Miss Bunnell received a letter from the head office. There was a lot of nervousness among the nine grocery company employees here; was it a salary cut, a staff reduction, a "stagger shift" in working hours?

Miss Bunnell opened the envelope and found nine bonus checks. The grocery concern had not made much money in 1932, wrote President H. O. Woolen, but it had made some, and enclosed was part of the profits for the employees who made the record possible.

Slump Hits Mayflower Society

BOSTON (UP)—The depression has laid a heavy hand on the Massachusetts Society of Mayflower Descendants. The present membership is 1,474, a net loss of 181 for the past year and a net loss of 242 for the last two years.

on the property of Neal Staton. It is said the Mrs. Staton plan to move back to the farm. Formerly Mrs. Staton was a teacher in the school here.

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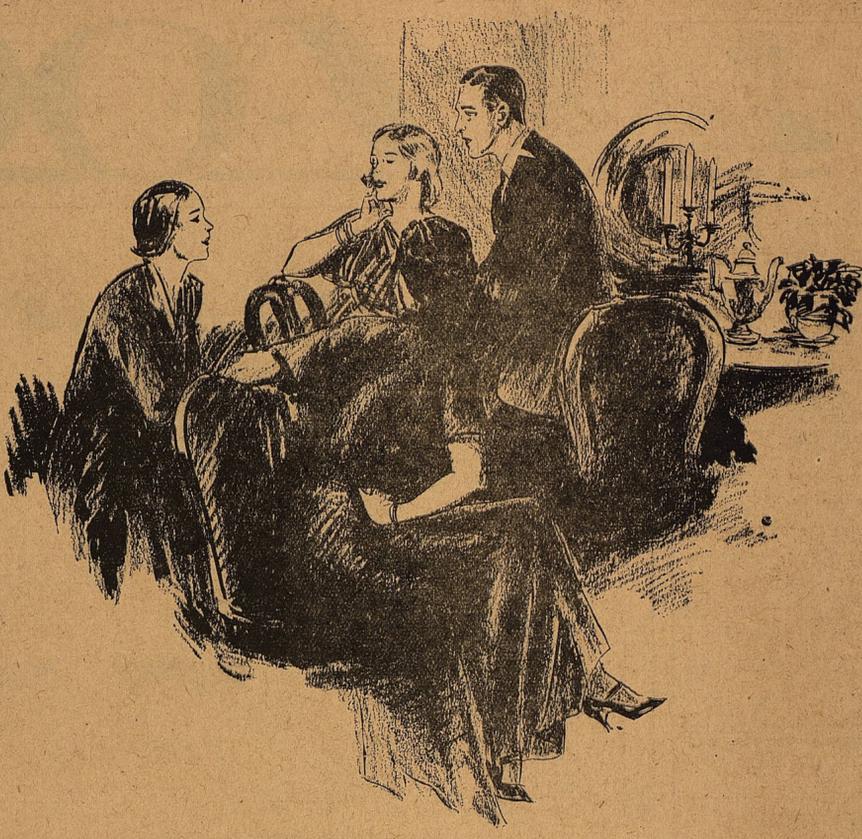
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STOPS a Headache

There seems to be no safer way to end a headache—and there certainly is no safer way—than two tablets of Bayer Aspirin.

You've heard doctors say Bayer Aspirin is safe. If you've tried it, you know it's effective. You could take these tablets every day in the year without any ill effects. And every time you take them, you get the desired relief.

Stick to Bayer Aspirin. It's safe. It gets results. Quick relief from headaches, colds, or other sudden discomfort.



It Will Pay You To Attend

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM ALL-ELECTRIC

Cooking School

It Is Being Conducted For Your Benefit

MRS. STELLA FLOYD

will give you valuable information on home economics and the products she uses in her work.

Be sure and notice her demonstrations using the economical and efficient

KC BAKING POWDER

25 Ounces for 25c

SAME PRICE TODAY as 42 Years Ago

The demonstrator will show you how in using this double-tested—double-action baking powder you get Fine Texture and Large Volume in your bakings—why K C is economical and efficient, requiring only one level teaspoonful to a cup of flour. It is not necessary to pay high prices for baking powder to get best results.

After seeing the demonstrations use KC in the same way in your own home. Give it the oven test and judge by results.

Millions of Pounds Used by Our Government



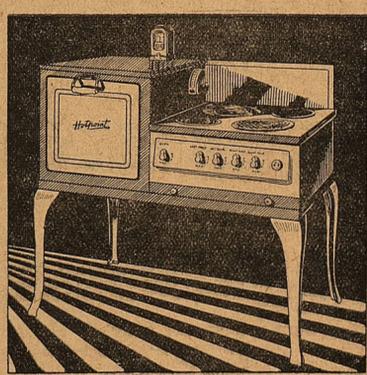
GET A free COPY of The Cook's Book

Beautifully illustrated in color—contains ninety excellent recipes—bread, muffins, cakes and pastry. FREE by indicating that you use a copy of K C Baking Powder and enclosing four cents in stamps to cover postage and packing.

Address—JACQUES MFG. CO., Dept. C-8, Chicago

Enclosed find four cents in stamps. Please mail copy to—
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For many years the name Hotpoint has stood for outstanding electric range quality. Hotpoint engineers have closely approached perfection in all of the many details of electric range construction that bring to the modern homemaker the countless benefits of automatic electric cookery. When you install a Hotpoint automatic electric range in your kitchen your cooking worries are over.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

Pueblo Pioner First Teacher

PUEBLO, Colo. (UP)—Klaas Wildebor not only has lived in Pueblo longer than any other man, but was this city's first schoolmaster. Wildebor, now 89, was just 23 when he came to Pueblo in 1867 to take charge of Pueblo's first school. He is the only one left alive of the 150 persons who founded Pueblo, and saw it grow from a pioneer village into a bustling steel center.

Wildebor still lives in the house that was built for him by members of the construction crew of the Denver and Rio Grande Western railroad in 1872.

It was Wildebor's gift of 40 acres to the railroad that was credited with causing the decision to build Pueblo.

The D. & R. G. W. had plotted out a town site near Baxter. When Wildebor offered the land, the company accepted and built its station and roundhouse here.

TOOK UNWANTED RIDE

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UP)—The five-year-old son of Mrs. C. C. Moore had often watched his mother drive. When she left the car to make a purchase, he started the motor. The car was in reverse gear. It backed wildly down the street, crossed the sidewalk and plunged through a huge display window into a store. Bobby got out, smiling.

Small holes in linoleum can be patched with liquid glue and finely chipped cork.

POSTMAN SAVED VACATIONS

COFFEYVILLE, Kan. (UP)—For 12 years Clarence Hobbs, a mail carrier here, has walked his route every day without taking advantage of the convenient "sick leave" privilege of the postal department. Figuring up, he found he could take four months off to be sick some time now, and the government would pay him for every day. He has 120 days to his credit.

ABOLISHED POST FILLED

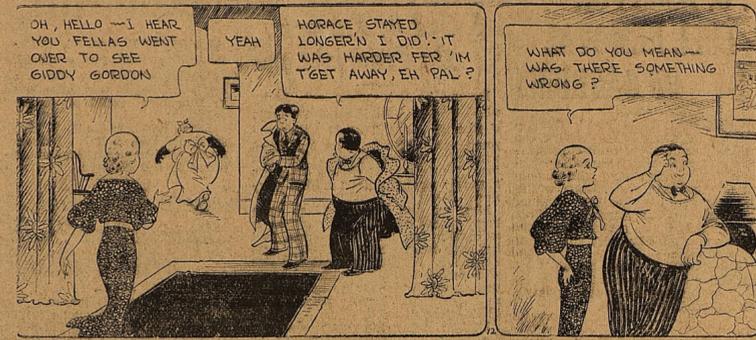
PITTSBURGH, Kan.—Crawford county is undecided whether it has a county assessor, Frank B. Davidson was elected to the post in the November election, but at the same time citizens voted to abolish the office. County commissioners since have refused to accept his bond. Davidson plans to present his case to the state supreme court.

STARTED SCHOOL AT 18

PITTSBURGH, Kan. (UP)—Dean George Wilson Trout of the Kansas State Teachers college here, did not attend school until he was 18, and did not reach high school until he was 29, married and the father of a child. He has been dean of the normal school 19 years and is considered one of the leading educators of the state.

Richard Trevelthick, a Corvallis engineer, constructed the first steam carriage running on rails 15 years before George Stephenson constructed the first locomotive in 1814.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Oh, Yeah!

By MARTIN

WASH TUBBS



The Prosecutor Is Going Strong!

By CRANE

SALESMAN SAM



Sam's Wise to Her!

By SMALL

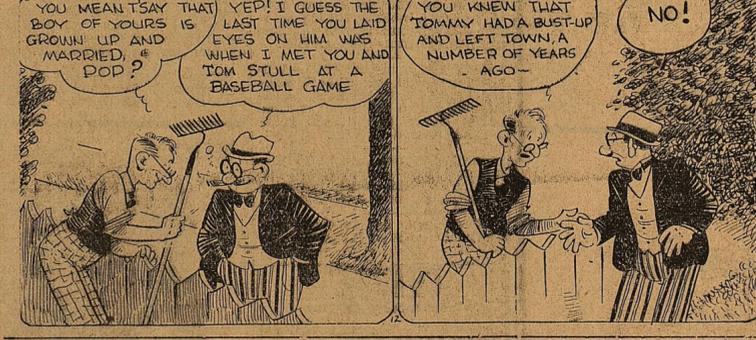
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A Hot Bed!

By BLOSSER

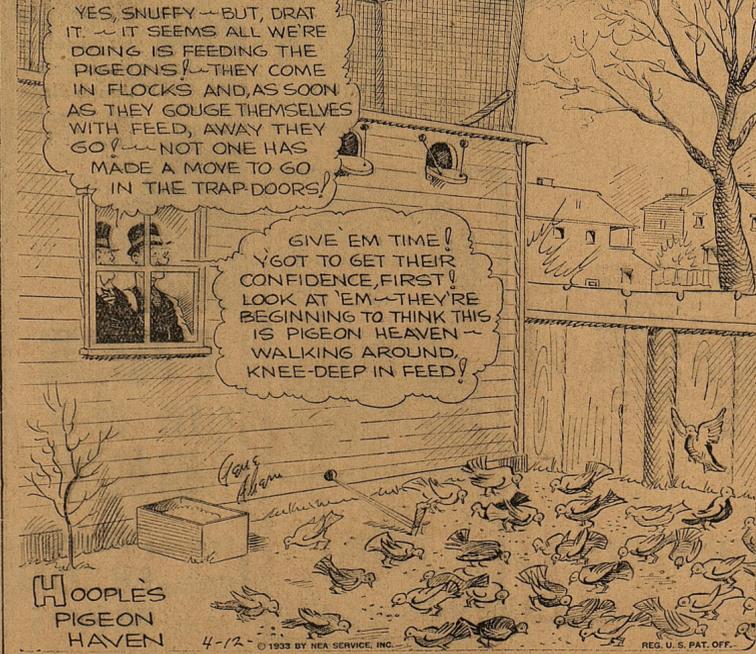
THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



How Things Have Changed!

By COWAN

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES AND INFORMATION

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

CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issues.

PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram.

ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.

RATES:
2c a word a day.
4c a word two days.
5c a word three days.

MINIMUM charges:
1 day 25c.
2 days 50c.
3 days 60c.

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 77.

2. For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE: Ten-tube cabinet radio; half list price for cash. Apply 810A West Kansas after 6 p. m., week days.

Perriemol, Phlox, Red, Pink, Purple, White, Lavender, large clumps, 25c. Lantomas, Radiation, Pink Perfection, Sunset, Lavender trailing, 10c. McClintock Bros. Nursery.

3. Apartments

NICELY furnished apartment in duplex. 513 West Wall. 29-2mg
FOR RENT: One, two and three room apartments, with baths, completely furnished for light housekeeping. Gas, water and electricity furnished. Hot and cold running water, maid and janitor service. Garage with each apartment. Rents reasonable. See Mr. Knight at El Campo Moderno.

15. Miscellaneous

MATTRESS RENOVATING
One-day service; also, new mattresses. Phone 451.
FURNITURE HOSPITAL

WANTED to rent or lease—unfurnished strictly modern, nicely finished six-room house or five large rooms. Must have nice yard and double garage. Will pay \$40 for right place. P. O. Box 834.

R. H. Knight and E. H. Shaw are to be the guests of Manager Bill Blair tonight at the Yucca theatre to see "Face in the Sky." Bring this notice with you.

DR. GEO. F. O'CONNOR
ROOMS 21-22, MIDLAND HOTEL

Graduate Chiropractor and Scientific Swedish Masseur
Specializing in

Electric Vaporized Mineral Fume Baths. Mineral Baths are especially valuable in conjunction with the treatment of

ASTHMA HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE
RHEUMATISM CATARRHAL CONDITIONS
GENERAL CHIROPRACTIC PRACTICE

For Extra Energy Drink Our Extra Rich Milk

To win at sports a chap needs all the reserve power and healthful vigor he can muster. And good, rich milk—several glassfuls every day—is the perfect prescription for increased strength and skill in all athletic contests.

DRINK MORE MILK!

SANITARY JERSEY DAIRY

Hogan

(Continued from page 1)

ing on a farm are eligible for participation in their meetings. They speak a new language in a new tone. There is no pleading in their words or voice. They submit an ultimatum which they announce themselves ready to back with physical force. Nearly every man of them has personally participated in gatherings back home where judges and sheriffs were defied in foreclosure sales. They came to demand the passage of the Frazier mortgage bill and to oppose the administration's farm mortgage bill, which they characterize as a bill designed to aid banks and insurance companies. They have already forced an amendment to the farm commodity or price fixing bill to make it cover cost of production instead of pre-war parity. Typical of the manner in which they present their case, a farmer from Oklahoma, at a meeting last night, at which several senators and representatives were present, told of having 5,000 bushels of wheat in his granary while people suffered for lack of food in nearby towns. His wheat was held by the mortgage Farmers' union years ago and was rated as a radical by conservative business men. Then he graphically told of a foreclosure sale by an insurance company of a widow's farm in his community. He described it about like this: "Fully three thousand farmers gathered at the widow's farm an hour ahead of the time set for the sale. And do you know if we radi the price down a cordon around the agent of the insurance company those anarchists would have hung him. We shooed him back of the barn and got him to agree to change his terms. We came back

and made this offer. The crowd yelled, 'No! Let's hang him!' So you radicals ruse, aim to the preacher's car and had the preacher drive fifty miles an hour across a dry lake to escape the crowd." At this point a congressman interrupted and asked, "Did I understand you to say a preacher?" "Sure, I said a preacher. I want you gentlemen to know we are civilized in Oklahoma and we never hang a man without prayer."

NEW ECONOMIC ERA IN THE MAKING

No nation in the world's history ever made such fundamental changes in its economic life without revolutions as are being made here. Some of those changes are of a breath-taking character. In normal times any one of these changes would have started the nation and started a battle in congress that would last for months. Coming as they do in rapid succession, neither the public nor congress seems to realize their import. Here are a few of the accomplished and proposed changes in the old order of finance, industry and agriculture:

1. Direct and peremptory seizure of control of the banking institutions by the federal government coupled with suspension of the gold standard by eliminating from circulation all gold and paper money based on gold. 2. The adoption of a reforestation program that will extend into every state in the union and require a force of 100,000 men to combat the depression on order to lose the benefit of the tremendous expense of the program in subsequent years. 3. Farm legislation which will set the price of farm products and control the character of production. It gives the secretary of agriculture more authority than any civil officer ever exercised except in war time. 4. The launching of a development program in the Tennessee valley which will require 40 to 50 years and which includes the use of Muscle Shoals both for developing power and making fertilizers. Eight states are included in the area and every phase of economic life is affected, including private public utilities companies, railroads, etc. 5. A reorganization and bankruptcy law under which railroads and others will wipe out several billion dollars of stocks and bonds and other obligations. 6. A two billion dollar farm mortgage bond issue and a two billion dollar city home mortgage bond issue. 7. A reorganizing and consolidation of the whole transportation system of the country. 8. A banking law that will practically force all banks, state and national into the federal reserve bank system with probably some kind of guaranty of deposits. The plan anticipates the elimination of several thousand banks. 9. A six billion dollar program of public works to relieve unemployment and a direct contribution to the states of \$500,000,000 for the relief of the unfortunate. 10. A six billion dollar program in all industries whose products are moved in interstate commerce. In between and just as passing incidents, the legalizing of 32 percent beer, the repeal of prohibition, the settlement of the war debts question, their revision of the tariff, international trade agreements and the preparations for the great world economic conference presently to be held. One wonders what the president does with the rest of his spare time. It takes superb courage with a touch of recklessness to tackle such a stupendous program. The old conservative congressional leaders watch the hurrying procession go by in a state of mingled awe and misgiving. Even the progressives and those recently classed as radicals are somewhat fearful lest the speed and scope of these basic changes may be too much for the nation to absorb. However, one may differ with some of the items in the program, it must be conceded that nothing short of a bold, broad program identical in many particulars with the one now underway. The record of committee hearings and the pub-

"Face in the Sky" Whimsical Drama Opens at Yucca

Heralded as one of the outstanding pictures of the season, "Face in the Sky" makes its debut before local theatre-goers today at the Yucca theatre. Its treatment, photography and the work of its cast, are all said to strike a new note in screen artistry. Spencer Tracy, Marian Nixon and Stuart Erwin have the leading roles in this tale of a traveling young signboard artist whose dreams of marrying an heiress fade when he falls in love with a little country girl.

Whimsically handled details of farm life, a free-for-all fight between the painter and his helper, against the farmer and his son, and a kidnapping unawares, the "rescue" of the girl by the vengeful bridegroom, her escape and desperate search through New York for her lover, and a unique reunion all punctuate the progress of the story. It is in the unconventional direction of the picture, however, that the picture claims distinction. The director, Harry Lachman, recently created a sensation abroad with his European-made films, and in this his first American offering, he is said to depart radically from accepted methods of telling a story.

Insurance Company Owns an Oil Field

The Southland Life Insurance company today informed its local representative, T. E. Neely, that his company is the first in America to own a complete oil field. The property on which the field is situated was acquired several years ago and is three miles Southeast of Weleetka, Oklahoma. The field recently was given far more potential value when an old well was drilled deeper to pay sand. There are now seven wells, five of which are producers and two nearly completed. The Southland Life owns 2,280 acres, of which 400 are under lease to oil companies, including The Texas Company. About 1,600 acres are included in the probabilities as producing territory. It is likely that some time in the near future a test well will be drilled to the deeper Wilcox Sand, from which Oklahoma gets its greatest producers. Geologists who have inspected the field have expressed the opinion that the Wilcox Sand underlies the shallow pool from which present production is obtained.

FIGURE THIS OUT

FORT WORTH. (UP)—Because he was red-haired and looked like another person, James E. (Red) Pope was acquitted on a liquor charge here by a federal district court jury. He testified an officer came to his home and asked for Red Pope. The defendant answered, "The officer said another 'Red Pope' was the man sought."

While it must still pass the house it can only be delayed there by parliamentary maneuvering as on a roll call it will get two-thirds of the votes. It is a far reaching law that will meet with serious objections at first but vary presently it will be accepted, as all chances due to progress are finally accepted. There will be some injustice and hardship in its inauguration but that is true of all change. Business and industry can well afford some inconvenience if it will take a load of four billion unemployed off the budget of public expenditures.

He said, too, a "mistake" of 25 degrees in direction to which he testified before had no bearing on later events, "although it is probable it might have had." He said it was "immaterial."

Race Dogs Seen Here; To Juarez

Racing whippets fresh from the winter season in Florida have been passing through Midland in trucks during the past few days, bound for Juarez and California. Trainers said the dogs enjoyed a profitable season in spite of the depression. That sport alone seemed to make money in the Southeast, one man said. He said the fact shows more than anything else the favor with which dog racing is engendered.

F. D. ASKS FOR FULL REMOVAL OF BARRIERS

WASHINGTON, Apr. 12. (UP)—President Roosevelt, addressing the Pan-American union observing Pan-American day, asked immediate removal of "unnecessary and artificial barriers and restrictions which now hamper the healthy flow of trade between the Americas." He deplored the unclarified wars of Bolivia and Paraguay and Peru and Colombia. "Americanism must be built of confidence and cemented by a sympathy which recognizes only equality and fraternity," he said.

Burning Oil Well Is Under Control

LONGVIEW, April 12.—The burning Wagner No. 1 oil well, which claimed one life and severely burned another man Sunday, "was brought under control late yesterday by H. L. Patton, Longview professional oil well firefighter. Eight hours after Patton moved his crew of 10 oil fire fighters on the lease the well was out and began to flow oil. Charles Groneman drilled on the well, when the well became ignited during a test. He died yesterday and his body was sent to Miami, Oklahoma, for burial today. N. C. Buchanan, who was on the derrick platform when the well burst into flames, also was burned. Physicians said he will recover.

Survivors

(Continued from page 1) tin, Joe M. Moore of Greenville, Archie Parr of Benavides, John S. Ridditt of Lufkin, K. M. Regan of Pecos, Gus Russek of Schulenburg and Clint C. Small of Amarillo.

Noes: J. W. E. H. Beck of DeKalb, Wilbourne B. Collie of Eastland, Ernest Fellbaum of San Antonio, Julien P. Greer of Elkhart, Will M. Marti of Hillsboro, Will D. Pace of Tyler, W. R. Poage of Waco, George C. Purl of Dallas, Frank H. Rawlings of Fort Worth, Roy Sandford of Belton, Albert Stone of Brenham, H. Grady Woodruff of Decatur, Walter Woodul of Houston, and Woodward.

Senator Small, advocating repeal said that it usually is no more trouble for a prospective bridegroom to get a doctor's certificate "than it is for a man to get a whiskey prescription."

Small said he would like to see the law enacted by all the states in the union, "Surrounded as Texas is, however, by states which do not have the law, it is useless to keep it on our statute books," he said.

Late News

WASHINGTON, Apr. 12. (UP)—All countries having diplomatic missions here were invited today to exchange views at the world economic conference. President Roosevelt was ready to discuss the problems of MacDonal and Herriott jointly if their visits coincide.

WASHINGTON, Apr. 12. (UP)—Senator Thomas of Oklahoma circulated a proposed amendment to the farm bill today, giving power to the president to inflate the dollar.

CHANGCHUN, Manchuria, Apr. 12. (UP)—Manchuoukuo issued an ultimatum to Moscow today, demanding that the Soviet government return confiscated rolling stock of the Chinese Eastern railway within a month, refusing to restore Manchurian service connecting with the trans-Siberian line.

MOSCOW, Apr. 12. (UP)—William MacDonald, one of six Englishmen charged with sabotage, pleaded guilty before the Soviet tribunal today. Others pleaded not guilty and the tribunal recessed.

MANCHOUKUO, Apr. 12. (UP)—Japanese troop trains blocked international trains today, carrying out orders to sever connections.

There is one dog to every four uninhabited houses in England.

Ravens by Scores Killed by Farmer On Francis' Land

Ravens by the scores are being killed on the Van Hiss draw farm of Sheriff A. C. Francis with poisoned meat. He is using the meat primarily to kill coyotes, but believes the kill of ravens or crows is nearly as helpful as killing coyotes.

Men on the Francis place take small pieces of fat pork, such as is ordinarily too fat for cooking and put strychnine in a hole out into the meat. A piece of meat the size of a man's thumb is large enough and as much strychnine as will lay on a knife point will poison the whole piece of meat.

During cotton or corn planting the ravens flock behind plows or planters searching for worms. Sheriff Francis points out that if all the farmers and ranchers would throw some poisoned corn or poisoned maize out behind their plows they could kill many ravens and thus save their crops and melons, and also keep the pests from fouling watering places. The poisoned corn or maize can be prepared merely by soaking it in a solution of strychnine which has been dissolved. The poisoned meat or grain, of course, must be kept from domestic animals or they, too, will be killed. If every farmer and rancher in the county would poison the ravens and crows now or while planting, it would go a long way toward ridding this area of the pests, it was pointed out.

Marriage Law

(Continued from page 1)

giving four chances to all who have attended the school four days. Groceries used in the school today were furnished by the Piggy-Wiggly grocery, J. M. Speed proprietor.

Prizes drawn at the close of the lecture were as follows: six bottles Hot Point electric iron, given by Texas Electric Service Co., drawn by Mrs. O. W. Stice; one pair of Belle Sharnier hosiery, Wilson Dry Goods Co., Mrs. C. A. Traubner; sacks of La France flour, sold by Piggy-Wiggly and Hokus-Pokus groceries and given by Morton Milling Co., to Mmes. L. A. Denton, Locksley Hall and Barney Great-horst; cans of K. C. Baking Powder, used exclusively in the cooking school, to Mmes. P. P. Barber, C. F. Cowden, F. A. Stout, Joe Roberts, J. A. McClure and Laura Hitchcock; fried chicken dinners, given by White Rose cafe, to Mmes. J. M. Filson and C. A. Messamore; carnations, by Ribble, flowers, Mrs. L. C. Waterman local dealer, to Mrs. L. A. Campbell; an assortment of bread, cakes, rolls and cookies, given by My Bakery, W. P. Carroll, proprietor, to Mmes. A. F. McKee, H. A. Jesse, Claude Crane, John P. Howe, C. B. Ligon, Harry Adams, M. R. Hill, C. W. Post, J. M. Caldwell, Frank Smith, J. A. and Mrs. Izetta Lee; new spring hat, given by City Dry Goods Co., to Mrs. J. H. Barron; house dress, given by Addison Wadley Co., to Mrs. R. C. Snider; baked ham, given by M System grocery stores, to Mrs. W. E. Whitcomb.

Food prepared by Mrs. Floyd in her lectures was given as follows: cheese and celery loaf, Mrs. W. E. Collier; vegetable dish, Mrs. Houston Sikke, Rose cafe; Mrs. Miss Daisy Tisdale; oven dinner, Mrs. C. L. Hafer; pie, Mrs. R. E. Kimsey; pineapple cake, Mrs. C. G. McCall.

Housewives were advised today that negro cooks and maids are welcome to attend the lectures, appearing at the usual door which admits them to the balcony at shows of the Yucca.

Income taxes are paid by all federal employees, including the president. State employees are exempt.

Mrs. J. B. Zant was awarded the electric bridge table, given away by Addison Wadley Co., when all bridge cards sold in connection with the deal had been dispensed. A system of numbers and registration was

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Bulletin

LAKEHURST, Apr. 12. (UP)—Possibility that faulty elevator operation stalled the Akron on her fatal flight was introduced in the naval court of inquiry today.

Lieut. Commander H. V. Wiley survivor, said a staff of one of many factors might have contributed to the disaster.

George Brent Got Start in Fine Work With Chatterton

George Brent, Hollywood's latest sensational male star who appears with Loretta Young in the First National picture, "They Call It Sin," now at the Ritz theatre, won his spurs in the movies by his very fine acting in sophisticated roles.

His rise to screen popularity came as a result of the part he played opposite Ruth Chatterton in "The Rich Are Always With Us." Popular acclaim also attended the teaming of Brent with Loretta Young in "Week-End Marriage." The latter team was so successful that they are together again in "They Call It Sin."

The story is an adaptation by Lilie Hayward and Howard Green of the widely read novel by Alberta Steedman Eagan. The picture was directed by Thornton Freeland.

Cooking School

(Continued from page 1)

giving four chances to all who have attended the school four days. Groceries used in the school today were furnished by the Piggy-Wiggly grocery, J. M. Speed proprietor.

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Advertisement for Formfit Week at Wadley's. Features illustrations of women in various styles of brassieres and girdles. Text includes: "IT'S Formfit WEEK at WADLEY'S", "Come in and learn how and why you should BUILD YOUR WARDROBE ON A FORMFIT FOUNDATION. We are featuring BRASSIERES and GIRDLEIERES the famous creations with patented plush-lined brassiere features... and Sleek TWO-WAY STRETCH GIRDLES and GIRDLEIERES... supple creations for women of style and action." Includes a small illustration of a woman in a dress.

Advertisement for LEAGUE TO START. Text includes: "PLENTY OF MAGAZINES", "Families living in the rural districts of Midland county will find a good supply of magazines now on hand at the chamber of commerce collected through the efforts of the magazine committee of the Lions club.", "Frank Lord, and Miss D. Lord, of the First National bank, delivered over 100 copies and Mrs. John M. Shipley left over 170 copies of standard periodicals at the Lions distribution depot the past two days.", "Officials of the Lions club wish to express their appreciation to these people who are making possible the success of this service club activity," a statement said. "Other citizens who have past date magazines are asked to call Harry Haight or the chamber of commerce and the magazines will be picked up and later distributed among rural citizens."

Advertisement for YUCCA TODAY TOMORROW. Features an illustration of a woman's face. Text includes: "YUCCA TODAY TOMORROW", "REPORTER-TELEGRAM ALL-ELECTRIC COOKING SCHOOL THIS WEEK AT THE YUCCA THEATRE 9 o'Clock Each Morning", "BUTEREG BREAD AND OTHER My Bakery Products", "Butereg — Salt Rising — Raisin — Rye — French Pullman Loaf and Plain Bread. Cinnamon Rolls — Jelly Rolls — Cakes Cookies and Pies", "We especially invite the women of Midland to attend these sessions.", "MY BAKERY A MIDLAND INSTITUTION".

Advertisement for FRIGIDAIRE WITH SUPER POWER. Features an illustration of a refrigerator. Text includes: "FRIGIDAIRE WITH SUPER POWER (2 cylinders instead of one) and 1/4 Greater food Space in the same sized cabinet", "Never before in Frigidaire's 16 years of leadership has such a value been offered. Here is a genuine Frigidaire, with fast freezing, lower operating cost, safe food preservation always, plus one-fourth greater food space in the same sized cabinet... at a price that would have been impossible even six months ago.", "We invite you to a demonstration of the revolutionary development that makes possible the greater food space. See the new Frigidaire. Nothing has been 'cheaper.' It's the same Super-Powered, two cylinder Frigidaire with the Cold Control, one-piece concealed interior, waist-line shelves and other Frigidaire advantages. And with this low price, the liberal terms, the savings Frigidaire makes possible every day, and the need for safe refrigeration the year round, this is a real opportunity to save money and commence enjoying the convenience of Frigidaire now.", "MIDLAND HARDWARE & FURN. CO.", "Frigidaire also makes commercial equipment for Stores, Apartments, Restaurants, Hotels and Institutions... Water Coolers... Ice Cream Cabinets... Milk Cooling Equipment... Air Conditioners".

Advertisement for RITZ TODAY TOMORROW. Text includes: "RITZ TODAY TOMORROW", "Midland's Favorite Show Place 10-15-25c".

Advertisement for "They Call It Sin". Text includes: "The intimate diary of a penthouse playgirl who could kiss and forget—until the right man came along!"

Advertisement for Loretta Young and George Brent. Text includes: "See LORETTA YOUNG and GEORGE BRENT in 'They Call It Sin'", "A First National hit!", "with Una Merkel—David Manners—Helen Vinson—Louis Cathern.", "Added—Paramount News—Comedy".

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