

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning
MIDLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS
112 West Missouri, Midland, Texas

T. PAUL BARRON, Publisher
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Midland, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1879

Subscription Price
Daily, by Carrier or Mail \$5.00
Per Year \$50.00
Per Month \$5.00
Advertising Rates
Display advertising rates on application. Classified rate, 2c per word; minimum charge 25c. Local readers, 10c per line.

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.

With Military Planes, Too, It's the Upkeep

After five weeks of war in Europe, it seems likely that the actual, as well as the relative strength of the opposing forces in the air is about the same as it was on Sept. 1. That is, except for the Polish air force, such as it was, which has been completely washed out of the picture.

The German air strength, and that of the French and British, are probably just about what they were when the war began, since the best guesses it is possible to make indicate that losses of planes on both sides have just about balanced new production.

Britain probably lost 30 or more planes when the Courageous went down, and Germany claims to have shot down some 47 other British ships, a total of around 80. The Germans claim to have brought down some 50 French ships.

The Germans themselves, on the other hand, can scarcely have lost fewer than 250 planes themselves on both the Polish and Franco-British front.

To these figures must be added the continual crack-ups which occur in all air forces all the time, but which increases in wartime when there is more flying to be done, and when it is done in more reckless manner.

No doubt more planes have been "washed up" by all air forces during the first five weeks' operations than have been actually shot down in battle. It is estimated, for instance, that Britain is losing 150 planes a month in this way, France 50, and Germany perhaps 200. The German rate always was high, even in peacetime, because a certain recklessness has always been encouraged.

Thus, allowing for new production, the chances are that the relative strength of the German and the allied air forces are about as they were on Sept. 1. They may be a little higher all around, but not much.

The air war problem is as much a problem of the rate of production of planes as it is of the number available for flight at any given moment.

People who think of high speed production of planes as a new development, forget that during the World War Britain was producing 1500 planes a month to keep 1800 active on the Western Front, and that France was turning out 2400 a month to keep 4000 in the air.

Thus, should large-scale air war break out, it will be even more important to destroy the enemy's plane factories than to destroy his existing planes, for sheer wear and tear will soon reduce any air force to impotence if new ships are not constantly supplied.

Democracy Gains

The strange and not yet completely explained suicide of Dictator German Busch in Bolivia has had an unexpected and unforeseen aftermath. Already Busch's totalitarian principles have been dropped overboard by Provisional President Quintanilla. Press censorship has been abolished and preparations made for an election, with a return to constitutionalism in full view.

At the same time in an interview, President Vargas of Brazil has reaffirmed his intention to increase democratic procedures in that great country as soon as internal conditions permit.

Both developments are heartening. In the most despot of South American regimes, the democratic dream has never died. These new developments are a renewed inspiration for the democratic future of the western world.

New Record

On Nov. 11, 1918, when the fighting stopped on the European front, the United States had broken a number of records. One of them was that it had amassed an all-time high record of federal employes.

This great civil army began to be demobilized even sooner than the fighting forces, and for some years declined steadily. Then it began to rise again, and now, 20 years later, it is bigger than ever. June 30 of this year it totaled 920,310, which is 2550 more than the World War peak.

In short, in peace time we are already beyond the wartime peak in federal civil employment. The length of the federal civil payroll if another war should come is something best left to the imagination.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON
Reporter-Telegram
Washington Correspondent.

WASHINGTON. — Although administration spokesmen insist that around 60 Senate votes are now "certain" for the amended neutrality bill, leaders of the isolationist group actually are more optimistic now than they were a couple of days after the debate started.

The chief reason is that the bloc is at least harmonious and solid. That was the significance of the statement issued by Senator Borah after a meeting at which the bloc agreed to accept the balance of the administration's bill if the administration would agree to continue the arms embargo.

Most of the bloc had felt that way all along, but its two most famous members—Senators Borah and Johnson—had been dead against it. For the administration bill includes the famous cash-and-carry plan, and Johnson and Borah have been bitterly against that from the start.

As long as these two distinguished isolationists refused to

swallow cash-and-carry, the isolationists bloc could not be united. Such men as Senator Nye and Senator Vandenberg were insisting that the embargo clause was the one thing in the entire bill that was worth a fight, but without Borah and Johnson it was impossible to map out strategy on that basis.

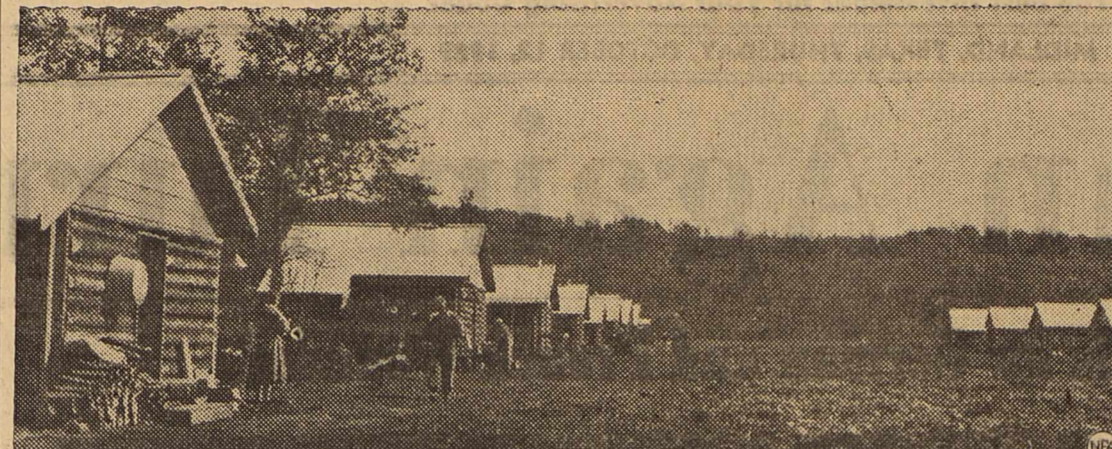
SWALLOW OBJECTIVES TO STRENGTHEN LINES

What finally happened was that Borah and Johnson agreed, for the sake of beating the embargo repeal, to swallow their objections to cash-and-carry.

Skimpy attendance at recent sessions of the Senate has led to predictions that a vote can be had much sooner than was originally expected. The isolationists disagree; they say a good many speeches remain to be made, and predict that if, as and when amendments to the pending bill are brought up from the floor a great deal of time will be consumed—because then it'll be a free-for-all and anything can happen.

It is an open secret that some of the most prominent isolationists

SUDETEN REFUGEE FAMILIES FIND FREEDOM AND OPPORTUNITY IN CANADIAN NORTHWEST



Sudeten refugees have carved out these homes at Peace River, Canada.

By NEA Service.

PEACE RIVER COLONY, B. C. —While death and oppression stalk their homeland, 542 Sudeten refugees are finding a new life of peace here in the vastness of eastern British Columbia.

Since the first of their number arrived in April of this year, 152 families have fled the terrors of Central Europe to discover the freedom and freshness of Canada's frontier regions.

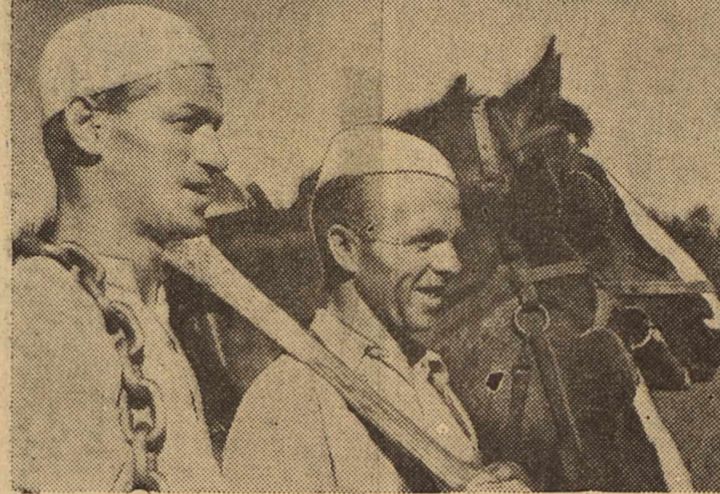
These new-day "pioneers" are saved the dangers and some of the difficulties faced by the adventurers who opened up the country. They moved to their new homes en masse.

They have had expert guidance and modern tools to assist them in erecting their new homes, in breaking virgin soil to their crops.

While Czechoslovakia still remained independent, arrangements had been completed for use of part of the British-French loan for the purpose of assisting these refugees from Sudeten areas. Transportation in Canada and the cost of their settlement was paid from this fund through the Canadian government.

Some were selected while there still remained a Czechoslovakia as an independent nation. They were chosen by officers of the colonization departments of the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways.

Most of them, however, escaped from their homeland early this year as the last vestiges of independence



Czech, German factory workers become Canadian farmers.

was dissipated. They escaped by devious routes to England, Belgium, Poland, Denmark, Sweden and Finland. They hurriedly gathered together what little they could, and fled before the fear of Nazi concentration camps.

Colonization officers of the railways selected those most likely to be found adaptable to an entirely new life in western Canada, and these were then presented for final inspection and approval by the Canadian government's civil and medical examiners.

Over a period of two years each family will receive \$1500 in food, clothing, tools, supplies, and farm animals. In that time, it is anticipated that the new community will be self-supporting and each

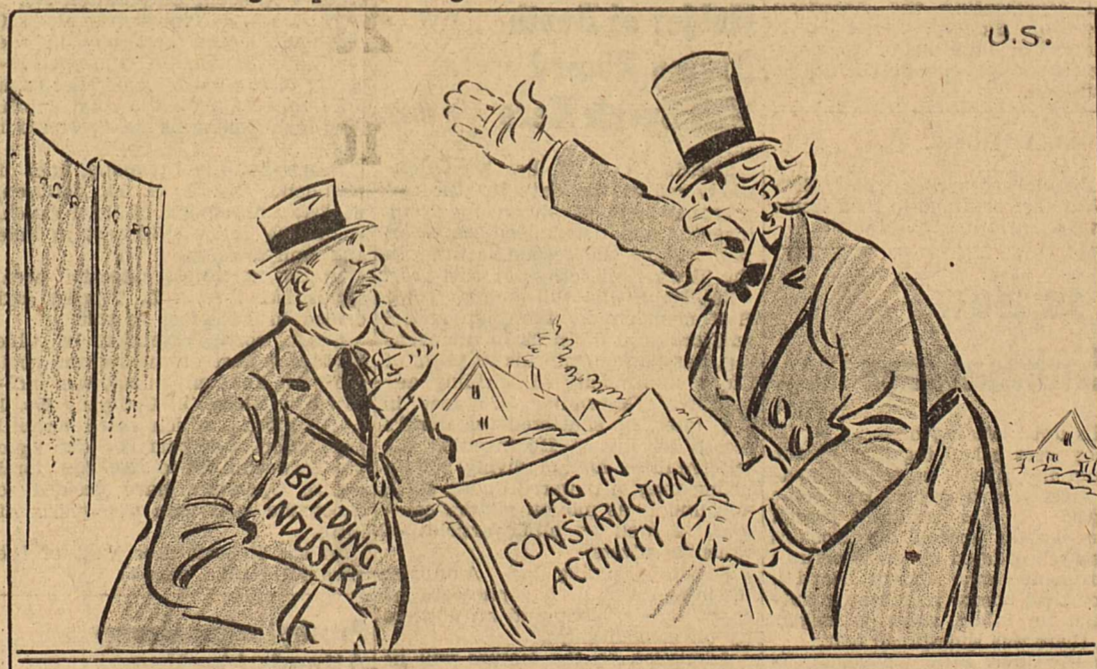
other public meetings where they shared information, have increased this year.

Miss Jacks says 4-H club girls' increased interest in country life is attested by the fact that they are remaining in club work longer now, and by the increasing enrollment during the past two years despite the fact that contests and competitive work have been discontinued.

"The fact is now," she points out, "every girl who does 4-H club work does it for the natural benefit that it brings—not because she hopes for a prize or an extra honor."

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UP)—In an effort of the Arizona Game and Fish Commission to insure adequate water supply in dry areas for quail and other game birds by establishing 200 artificial water holes equipped with large galvanized iron tanks for reservoirs, the

'What's Holding Up the Big Boom?'



Women, transplanted from Central Europe, are cheerful at mental tasks.

family will have assumed the responsibility and the ownership of its own portion of farming land.

The men are assigned to the heavier work—clearing, operating tractors to break ground and plant crops, building homes, barns and pig pens. The women keep house and care for the kitchen gardens—gardens so large that there are 55 acres of potatoes alone!

Even the children have their assigned tasks in the community project—tending livestock, carrying water, getting wood and doing that endless variety of chores which make such a community self-reliant.

They have cows, pigs, horses and chickens listed among the co-operatively owned livestock.

They are learning the rudiments of what, to most of them, is an entirely new life. There are doctors, professors, clerks, textile workers, former factory employes, secretaries and office workers in the group.

Religions are mixed. There are about as many Protestants as Catholics, and a few of Jewish extraction. The average age is between 30 and 35 years.

board has met with one almost insurmountable obstacle. It is the deer hunters.

Falling to get a chance to take a pot shot at a deer, they give vent to their frustration complex by shooting holes in the galvanized drums—just to see if they can hit something.

Great Granddaughter Of Bounty Mutineer Dead

SYDNEY, N. S. W. (UP)—A great-granddaughter of one of the Bounty mutineers, Mrs. Mary Ann Quintal, died here at the age of 78.

Born on Norfolk Island, a few years after the descendants of the mutineers were removed to that island from Pitcairn Island, Mrs. Quintal came to Sydney 30 years ago.

Her great-grandfather was the mutineer Matthew Quintal. Her husband was a grandson of Matthew. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. L. Parkinson.

EUROPEAN RULER

A crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words. The grid is partially filled with letters.

A grid for a word search or similar puzzle, with a small portrait of a man in the top right corner.

An advertisement for 'The Jown Quack' featuring a cartoon character of a man with a large nose and a speech bubble.

serve us coffee at a nickel a cup could do us a big favor by placing a doughnut on the saucer. With that system a large membership in the National Dunking Association could be signed up with minimum of effort.

Orlando, Fla., Adds Second Scenic Drive
ORLANDO, Fla. (UP)—A 25-mile scenic driveway circling 18 of this city's freshwater lakes will be dedicated in October.

An advertisement for 'Banner' products, featuring the brand name in large letters and a price of \$5.00 per month for a new roof.

SCHOOL SAFETY WEEK PROCLAIMED



Bumpers were declared more deadly than bayonets for Texas school children as Governor O'Daniel called upon educators, parents and civic groups to intensify traffic safety education during School Safety Week, Oct. 30-Nov. 4. Directing the state-wide safety campaign will be, left to right in the picture, L. A. Woods, Superintendent of Public Instruction; Governor O'Daniel; Col. Homer Garrison, Director of Public Safety Department; and George Clarke, Secretary of the Texas Safety Association.

Remedy for Table Scars

To remove hot dish scars from polished table tops, rub the spot with spirits of nitre, then polish with a clean soft cloth that has been moistened with glycerine.

Milwaukee's Most Exquisite Beer!

Blatz
OLD HEIDELBERG BEER

Try this finest quality beer just once and you'll say, "Blatz Is Mine for '39!"

Movie Projection Began in 1896, Had Remarkable Spread

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of four articles giving the high-lights of motion picture development in the course of the past fifty years. The next article will appear soon.

Thomas A. Edison began his experiments in motion picture photography in 1887. However, it was not until he received strips of flexible film in long pieces from George Eastman two years later that he was able to perfect his invention of the Kinetoscope. This device ran fifty feet of film on a spool bank and the spectator who looked through the peep hole saw figures in action.

The priority of Edison's Kinetoscope, first demonstrated on October 6, 1889, in the laboratory in West Orange, N. J., is beyond dispute. That demonstration is generally accepted as the birthday of the motion picture and the fiftieth anniversary is being celebrated this year.

But the idea of projecting motion pictures on the screen occurred to a number of persons at about the same time. After sifting the rival claims of the Lumiere brothers, Major Woodville Latham and Robert W. Paul, Terry Ramsay has selected the showing at Koster and Bial's Music Hall in New York City on April 28, 1896, as the beginning of commercial projection on a theatre screen.

This was the true introduction of the motion picture to Broadway. The spot was marked by a bronze plaque set into the wall of Macy's on 34th Street and Broadway, dedicated last year by Will H. Hays, who since 1922 has been president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America.

The Vitascopes was the invention of Thomas Armat, manufactured by Edison and known commercially as Edison's Vitascopes. Edison had been working on a projector, but he recognized Armat's invention as superior to his own device.

For early fall town wear the faille jacket dress is the pet of the Paris couturiers. An advance model, shown in one of the better New York shops, is a black rayon faille two-piece frock, exquisitely tailored. The double-breasted jacket has a smart short, back-fitted, peplum; the skirt is sleekly plain across the front, while unpressed pleats supply the popular back-fullness—a sophisticated costume for the fashion-wise woman.

Harris opened a continuous show motion picture theatre in Pittsburgh.

In 1906 Carl Laemmle started two theatres in Chicago. Because he found that many existing services were "slack in organization and uncertain in delivery," he opened the Laemmle Film Service in October of the same year. Later he went into production to insure that he would have films to deliver.

In 1907 Broncho Billy Anderson appeared in one of the first westerns and D. W. Griffith became a director in the Biograph Studio in East 14th Street in New York City. Two years later, when Mary Pickford became a player, there were 9,000 motion picture theatres in the United States. The following year the first American newsreel, Pathé Weekly, was started.

Adolph Zukor had gone into business with Marcus Loew in 1903 as part owner of a penny arcade in 14th Street. By 1906 Zukor was a full-fledged theatre owner. Soon he became fired with the idea of showing longer pictures than the one-reelers then in vogue. He bought the American rights to the four-reel Queen Elizabeth with Sarah Bernhardt, for \$85,000 and opened it at the Lyceum Theatre in New York City on July 12, 1912.

Midland Boy Wins Scholarship Award At Texas University

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 12.—John Williams Burnett of Midland and Ted Keefe of Greggton, sophomores in The University of Texas, have been awarded the Carl Stone Benedict Scholarship for 1939-1940. J. W. Calhoun, comptroller of the University, has announced. Burnett received \$200 and Keefe \$100. The scholarship fund was created by the late Dr. H. Y. Benedict, president of the University, and Mrs. Benedict in memory of their son, Carl Stone Benedict, who died in Annapolis, while training for service in the World War. It is usually awarded to one student annually, but this year, because of the close competition in qualifications of candidates, two awards were made.

Burnett, who is the son of Mr. James A. Mascho of Midland, made a record of nine A's and two B's while a freshman last year. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, a national honorary organization for freshmen men, and the Longhorn Band. He was graduated from Vicksburg, Mass., high school as head of his class.

Keefe, the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Keefe of Greggton, made a record of five A's, four B's, and one C last year. He was graduated from Wink high school as salutatorian and was elected to the National Honor Society. He was a member of a championship football squad at Wink, served as drum major for a seventy-five piece band, was on the staff of the annual, was president of his senior class, and was active in Boy Scout work. Last year at the University, he belonged to the Men's Inter-Community Association. This fall, he is representing Men's Cooperative House No. 4 as co-manager of an intramural athletic team, Allied Co-op, composed of students living at Co-op No. 1 and at Shangri-La, another cooperative house.

Harris opened a continuous show motion picture theatre in Pittsburgh.

In 1906 Carl Laemmle started two theatres in Chicago. Because he found that many existing services were "slack in organization and uncertain in delivery," he opened the Laemmle Film Service in October of the same year. Later he went into production to insure that he would have films to deliver.

In 1907 Broncho Billy Anderson appeared in one of the first westerns and D. W. Griffith became a director in the Biograph Studio in East 14th Street in New York City. Two years later, when Mary Pickford became a player, there were 9,000 motion picture theatres in the United States. The following year the first American newsreel, Pathé Weekly, was started.

Adolph Zukor had gone into business with Marcus Loew in 1903 as part owner of a penny arcade in 14th Street. By 1906 Zukor was a full-fledged theatre owner. Soon he became fired with the idea of showing longer pictures than the one-reelers then in vogue. He bought the American rights to the four-reel Queen Elizabeth with Sarah Bernhardt, for \$85,000 and opened it at the Lyceum Theatre in New York City on July 12, 1912.

Harris opened a continuous show motion picture theatre in Pittsburgh.

In 1906 Carl Laemmle started two theatres in Chicago. Because he found that many existing services were "slack in organization and uncertain in delivery," he opened the Laemmle Film Service in October of the same year. Later he went into production to insure that he would have films to deliver.

In 1907 Broncho Billy Anderson appeared in one of the first westerns and D. W. Griffith became a director in the Biograph Studio in East 14th Street in New York City. Two years later, when Mary Pickford became a player, there were 9,000 motion picture theatres in the United States. The following year the first American newsreel, Pathé Weekly, was started.

Adolph Zukor had gone into business with Marcus Loew in 1903 as part owner of a penny arcade in 14th Street. By 1906 Zukor was a full-fledged theatre owner. Soon he became fired with the idea of showing longer pictures than the one-reelers then in vogue. He bought the American rights to the four-reel Queen Elizabeth with Sarah Bernhardt, for \$85,000 and opened it at the Lyceum Theatre in New York City on July 12, 1912.

Harris opened a continuous show motion picture theatre in Pittsburgh.

HELP KIDNEYS PASS 3 PINTS A DAY

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Kidneys remove excess acids and poisonous waste from your blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Canada Shifts Trade Routes For Imports

MONTREAL (U.P.)—Import and export dealers are revising their trade channels to meet the contingencies arising from difficult trans-oceanic travel resulting from the European war.

No immediate shortage of imports is imminent, an official of the Canadian Import and Export Association revealed, but to insure a continuous flow of European products a re-allocation of trade centers must be made.

The association spokesman said the first noticeable difficulty probably would be in the importation of dye stuffs. Heretofore the larger part of dye materials, dye bases and the completed product, which have been sold in Canada came from Germany. New sources of supply will have to be created, he said. Henceforth, dyes sold in Canada probably will come from England.

Worn-Out Land Now Ohio Park

ZALESKI, O. (U.P.)—Nineteen thousand acres of southeastern Ohio hill land once exploited by Polish refugees of a past century, reforested with its soil protected, is now a part of the Ohio state park system.

The land has been purchased and reclaimed by the Federal Soil Conservation Service and is a part of the Zaleski forest project.

Like the rest of the Appalachian foothills, this land was covered with a fine hardwood forest when the first white man ventured into the wilderness. There were valuable deposits of coal, iron, fire clay and salt.

With iron furnaces springing up throughout the area in the early part of the past century, the timber was cut and converted into charcoal for smelting. It was then that ePter Zaleski, a Polish banker of Paris, became interested in the ore deposits.

Canada Shifts Trade Routes For Imports

MONTREAL (U.P.)—Import and export dealers are revising their trade channels to meet the contingencies arising from difficult trans-oceanic travel resulting from the European war.

No immediate shortage of imports is imminent, an official of the Canadian Import and Export Association revealed, but to insure a continuous flow of European products a re-allocation of trade centers must be made.

The association spokesman said the first noticeable difficulty probably would be in the importation of dye stuffs. Heretofore the larger part of dye materials, dye bases and the completed product, which have been sold in Canada came from Germany. New sources of supply will have to be created, he said. Henceforth, dyes sold in Canada probably will come from England.

As representative of wealthy exiles from Poland, he formed the Zaleski Mining Co. and in 1856 founded the town which still bears his name. The iron was low in quality and soon the stacks were crumbling.

The settlers who had flocked to the mining town turned to agriculture and soon depleted the soil that had been bared to the ravages of water by the wholesale cutting of the forest.

This land continued to depreciate yearly, its value decreasing as tax delinquencies grew. Three years ago the government started its reclamation.

The once-rich acreage—most of it lying wasted—was purchased for \$5 to \$10 an acre. It was reseeded and replanted. A lake, covering 25 acres, has been created and a recreational area has sprung up around the new watering place.

The reforestation provides refuge for wild life.

MIDDLETON CLEANERS AND DYERS PICK-UP STATION SUGGEST

You bring your cleaning and dyeing problems to the DeLuxe Barbers, 114 S. Main St., Bob Hunt, Prop. EXPERT JUDGMENT CAREFUL TREATMENT DEPENDABLE SERVICES

Yellow ONIONS
10 lbs. 19c
Still a Greater Saving
50 lb. Sack 79c

Texas Yams 5 lbs. 19c
Firm Green Cabbage lb. 3c

113 Size Delicious APPLES Doz. 29c
Cape Cod CRANBERRIES lb. 19c

Stock Your Pantry Now with these everyday needs at SAFEWAY'S LOWER PRICES

Tokay Grapes lb. 5c
Fresh Prunes 4 lbs. 25c

Idaho Russet POTATOES

Selected U. S. No. 1 Washed Idaho Russets Bulk 10 lbs. 19c
In MESH BAGS 10 lb. Mesh Bag 29c

BEANS 'N RICE 'n Everything Nice!
At Special Sale Prices for a Whole Week

WHITE BEANS 50-oz. Pkg. 25c
PINTO BEANS 44-oz. Pkg. 25c
LARGE LIMAS 44-oz. Pkg. 25c
BABY LIMAS 52-oz. Pkg. 25c
RICE 52-oz. Pkg. 25c
BEANS 52-oz. Pkg. 25c
PEAS 52-oz. Pkg. 25c
MACARONI 1-lb. Cello Pkg. 10c

2 SAFEWAY Sensational VALUES

Mammy Lou Meal 20 Pound Bag 53c

Kitchen Craft Flour 24 Pound Bag 75c
48 Pound Bag \$1.35

Airway Coffee 2 lbs. 27c
Edward's Coffee Drip or Reg. Grind lb. 21c
Chase & Sanborn Coffee lb. 23c
Jell-Well 3 Pkgs. 10c

Canterbury Tea For a Better Drink 1/4-lb. Pkg. 15c
Heinz Ass'd Soup Popular Flavors 3 10-oz. Cans. 25c
Brown's Sunray Crackers 2-lb. Box 14c
Makes Glass Sparkle Windex 6-oz. Bottle 19c

Dalewood Oleo Pound 15c
Montmorency R. S. P. Cherries No. 2 Can 10c
Giant Yellow Popcorn 2-lb. Cello Pkg. 10c
Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce 2 17-oz. Cans. 25c

C. H. B. Catsup 14-oz. Bottle 15c
Favorite Brand Matches Carton 15c
Chum Salmon 2 No. 1 Cans 25c
Champ Dog Food 6 No. 1 Cans 25c

Corn Standard 3 Cans 25c
Syrup Sleepy Hollow Pint 17c
Soap White King Toilet Bar 5c
Crisco Super Creamed 3-lb. Tin 51c
Soap P & G Laundry 6 Lge. Bars 23c

Call on us for your SIZZLING STEAKS

Round Steak Choice Fed Beef 29c
Sirloin Steak Choice Fed Beef 25c
YOUNG HENS Each 65c

Quality Dry Salt Bacon 18 to 20 lb. Avg. In the Piece lb. 10c
Bacon Picnic Cuts lb. 17c
Shoulder Roast Pure Pork lb. 15c
Sausage lb. 15c
Chuck Roast lb. 15c

Armour's Star SLICED BACON Pound 25c

Banner

PRODUCTS ARE PROPERLY PASTEURIZED Ask for Them at Your Grocer's

NOTICE

WE ARE OPEN FOR BUSINESS At Our New Location, 406 West Wall

Featuring Genuine Old Style Pit Barbecue of All Kinds... Fried Chicken and Mexican Dishes With a General Selection of Other Foods

We Invite All of Our Friends and Customers to Visit Us

KING'S DRIVE-IN
406 W. Wall
Mr. & Mrs. W. C. King

Friday Is Family Circle Day Get Your FREE Copy

SAFEWAY

Lipton's Tea 1/4-lb. Pkg. 21c

Victorian to a Degree



Proud as a senior with a diploma is this college miss as she contemplates the warm flannelette booties that match her new flannelette nightgown. The gown, with its long sleeves tied at the wrist, and the booties, give a suggestion of Victorian quaintness, enhanced by the soft floral all-over print decoration.

United States-Canadian Travel Not to Be Hindered Because Latter Nation in War

Although there has been an outbreak of war in Europe, involving Canada and the British Empire, these hostilities will not affect present regulations regarding tourist travel from the United States to Canada.

No new restrictions have been imposed, or are likely to be imposed, on the personal entry of tourists from the United States into Canada. In other words, tourists traffic may flow as freely as heretofore across the border between the United States and Canada despite the conditions which have been brought about as a result of war in Europe. Citizens of enemy countries will naturally be subject to restrictions but these will not affect the movement of tourists from friendly or neutral countries, who will continue to be welcomed as they have been in the past.

In addition, special provision has been made to avoid inconvenience to tourists from United States or abroad in the regulations of the Foreign Exchange Control Board set up by the Canadian Government for the purpose of regulating and controlling transactions in foreign-exchange and foreign trade.

In the ordinary course of trade, licences for the export or import of goods, currencies, and securities must be obtained. In the case of tourists, however, they may bring into or take out of Canada, without licence, their automobiles, personal effects, tourists' outfits, such as cameras, golf clubs, camp equipment, fishing tackle, guns and rifles, etc., and, in addition, other goods to a value not exceeding \$100 in any month. (It may be noted that, under the United States tariff regulations, residents of that country returning from Canada may each bring back, free of duty, articles of Canadian merchandise aggregating up to \$100 in value acquired for personal or household use or as souvenirs, provided they have remained in Canada not less than 48 hours.)

Further, a tourist may bring into or take out of Canada an amount not exceeding \$100 in Canadian, United States, or foreign currency or exchange, in any one month without any permit or licence. If he brings in more than \$100, he must obtain at the time of his entry to Canada a certificate in Form P of the amount brought in. This certificate, which is obtained, without charge, from the Custom Official at the port of entry, must be produced when the tourist leaves Canada and will permit him to take back an equivalent amount of money in Canadian, United States, or foreign currency or exchange.

In other words, a tourist may, under the Foreign Exchange Control Board regulations, bring any amount of money into Canada but he may not take out a greater amount than he brought in. The object of this regulation is to prevent anyone taking out of the country the proceeds of the sales of securities or other things, which may only be done under licence issued by the Control Board.

Postcard Is Received Twenty-Five Years Late

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (UP).—Postmaster William H. Flemister recently received a postcard mailed to him from Berne, Switzerland, 25 years ago.

The card was sent by Horace Logan while he was touring Europe in 1914. There were no marks on the card to indicate where it had spent the last quarter of a century.

Texas Today

By The Associated Press

Plains country old settlers were having their annual reunion. In making roll call, the secretary asked all persons who migrated to Panhandle by railroad train to stand. Many stood. The secretary asked several other questions. Then he said, "now all who came to the plains in covered wagons please stand."

A few gray haired men and women arose. It was not the number that caused the applause that greeted them, but because the feeble men and women literally bounded to their feet. There were broad smiles on their wrinkled faces. They had come to the plains frontier the hard and dangerous way—and they were proud of it.

From the families that moved westward in rattling and clucking wagons has grown a sort of plains aristocracy. If a plainsman can say he, his parents or his grandparents migrated to the upper country in a covered wagon he is a man to be envied. If his family was attacked by Indians or outlaws he has more to boast about.

Back in the 'eighties life was none too easy on the plains of Texas. Small settlements were miles apart, doctors were few and medicine scarce. The weather was bad, either too hot, too cold, too dry or too wet, for the comfort of a family living in a covered wagon, a tent or a grass covered dugout. As a result, there was much privation and suffering.

But today that suffering is looked on with pleasure. A person living the other side of the tracks doesn't brag about the poor protection and lack of accommodations. But the person who lived in a dugout when the plains country was a wild one is very proud of that once humble and uncomfortable home. With pleasure they tell of blizzards when fuel was scarce. With joy they tell of Indian scares. They like to tell about stormy nights when the wolves (the fierce lobo sort and not the harmless coyote) howled all around the dugout.

It is the discomforts and sorrows they hasten to describe. The pleasantness of living in the open country, the days and nights on which the weather was fine, the crops good, the cattle fat and worth lots of money, and the latter full of things to eat seem to have been forgotten. Only the hardships are discussed when a Plains old timer starts talking.

For example, Mrs. Dan Cole, 87, one of the first women to live on the famed 3,000,000-acre XIT ranch, emphasizes that she and her husband lived in a dugout when they settled in the Old Mobeetie section in the seventies. She talks at length about trips in covered wagons and about loss of cattle to the Indians in the territory. Incidentally, Mrs. Cole was one of few persons to be paid by the Federal government for cattle lost in the territory while trail driving to northern markets. Soon after his death near the end of the nineteenth century his wife received payment from the government.

Mrs. Billy Dixon, wife of the famous scout and buffalo hunter who fought at the battle of Adobe Walls, devotes considerable time

to writing about the hardships of early days. She writes and says little about the days when all was well and the plains settlers were happy.

J. Wright Moorar (CQ) of Snyder, king of all buffalo hunters, enjoys telling of the hardships of buffalo hunting in the 'seventies.

Dangers from which he sought immediate refuge when hunting the big bulls in the Indian country now give him his greatest pleasure. The mild, every-day happenings have been dismissed from mind or forgotten in favor of the hair-raising experiences.

Ab Blocker of Big Wells, who trailed more cattle to northern markets than any other man, will talk for hours about the hardships of the trail and the close escapes in gun fights, stampedes, blizzards, and treacherous rivers.

Although the dangers, the suffering, the hardships are fine things to talk about years later—and the greater the hardships the more pleasure in talking about them—even the scarred old-timers seem now to prefer comfort to the things they like to talk about.

Gold Prospectors Active in Georgia; Deep Shafts May Reach Rich Veins

ATLANTA, Ga. (UP).—Dreams of "striking it rich" still lure numerous prospectors—amateur and professional—to the north Georgia mountains, where gold mining was a flourishing business years ago.

Capt. Garland Peyton, state geologist, receives frequent requests for gold information from persons stimulated by unemployment or quest of adventure and quick profit. "Where can I find gold?" is a frequent plea to Peyton's capitol office. If the geologist knew the answer, he'd probably be on the spot himself.

Enough gold remains in the mountainous section of Georgia, however, to support 40 commercial operations now extracting the valuable ore from the rocky earth in 20 counties.

"I don't believe gold possibilities in Georgia are at all near exhaustion," Peyton said. "Great depths of the gold country remain untouched. The deepest mine in Georgia is only about 400 feet, and yet some of the shafts in the west-

ern gold fields go down almost 4,000 feet."

Old-time prospectors frequently ask Peyton to evaluate their ore samples.

"One old-timer recently turned up with a quartz sample that looked very rich—probably as high as a thousand dollars a ton—but I haven't heard whether the rest of his vein is as rich as the sample he showed me."

Added impetus for gold mining operations, Peyton said, had come in the form of improved mechanical processes of mining and better prices for the pure metal.

"Gold advanced from \$20 an ounce to \$35 an ounce during the depression," he said. "Consequently some old Georgia mines, inactive for years, were re-opened. Unemployed persons started one-man outfits."

"In fact, some farmers in years past earned more cash from small-scale gold mining during the fall and winter than they received for their spring and summer

crops.

"Mechanical and technical advancement has given the larger operators an advantage. The small grub-stake boys, however, should be encouraged because they are the ones who might uncover rich new deposits."

Peyton also saw a possibility that the European war might cause a heavier demand and bet-

ter prices for Georgia manganese, a mineral essential to the manufacture of tough steel and storage batteries. Manganese is available in Georgia in extensive deposits, chiefly in Bartow county.

The cockatoo is the noisiest bird in the world. The din made by a single bird is enough to drown a dozen automobile horns.

TAXI 15c
MOTORCYCLE DELIVERY 10c
CITY CABS, Inc.
PHONE 80
 OR 500



- This Is Standard Brand Week**
- CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE Vacuum Pack, lb. 27c
 - COFFEE Dated, lb. 23c
 - ROYAL DESSERT PACKAGE 5c
 - Fleischmann's YEAST-2 FOR 5c
 - Parkway MARGARINE Made by Kraft 2 for 35c
 - Pancrust SHORTENING 3-lb. Can 43c
 - Pop-It POPCORN 10-oz. Pkg. Golden Pearl—2 for 15c
 - No. 2 Kurer's PEAS 13c
 - No. 2 Del Monte PEARS 17c
 - Heart's Delight CHERRIES Royal Ann No. 1 14c
 - Del Monte PINEAPPLE Sliced or Crushed No. 2 1/2 21c
 - Gold Medal TAMALES-2 FOR 25c
 - Libby's Asparagus BEANS No. 2 Can 20c
 - Del Monte LIMA BEANS No. 2 Can 16c

- HEINZ**
- KETCHUP 14-oz. Bottle 2 for 39c
 - BEANS 18-oz. Baked 2 for 25c
 - TOMATO JUICE 2 for 15c
 - SOUP 10-oz. 3 for 27c
 - Pint Tins SOUP 2 for 27c
 - VINEGAR PINTS 13c
 - QUARTS 21c
 - FRESH CUCUMBER Medium 15c
 - PICKLES Large 23c

- DOG FOOD** Red Heart or Pard 2 for 15c
- PURE CANE SUGAR 10 LBS. 61c
 - 1-lb. Sunshine GRAHAMS 19c
 - 1 Pkg. Sunshine KRISPYS 9c
 - 28c Value Both for 21c

INVEST FRESH LOWERS FROM ROMHOLD

MEMBER FLORIST TELEGRAPH DELIVERY

MIDLAND FLORAL CO.
 PHONE 1286
 1705 West Wall

LOANS

BUILD A HOME!

We have expert loan service . . . See us before you secure your loan. We represent F. H. A. and local loans.

SPARKS & BARRON
 General Insurance & Abstracts—Phone 79

ANNOUNCEMENT...

For Your Convenience!

KWIKURENT (QUICK CURRENT)

Rapid Battery Charger

- Charges Battery While-U-Wait
- Battery Remains in Your Car
- No Rental Battery Needed
- No Loss of Your Time

TESTS — THEN CHARGES BATTERY IN 20 TO 40 MINUTES

HOTEL SCHARBAUER GARAGE
 PHONE 380—MIDLAND

Modern Quick Service

RESTAURANT MEATS

EXTRA STANDARD BALTIMORE OYSTERS
 Pint 29c

- ARMOUR'S STAR SLICED BACON Pound 27c
- SUGAR CURED SLICED BACON Pound 19c
- Pork Shoulder ROAST Pound 17c
- PORK CHOPS Nice and Lean Pound 19c
- Cured HAM ENDS Fine for Baking Pound 17c
- OUR OWN PURE PORK SAUSAGE In the Bag—It Is Better Pound 20c
- PURE HOG LARD Pound 10c

BRING YOUR PAIL

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

EXTRA SPECIAL . . . Rio Grande Bunch Vegetables Extra Large Bunches 3 for 10c

- WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY DELICIOUS APPLES 113 Size DOZEN 33c
- WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY DELICIOUS APPLES 150 Size DOZEN 21c
- CALIFORNIA SUNKIST ORANGES 288 Size DOZEN 21c
- YELLOW YAMS Pound 3c
- GRAPES Thompson Seedless Pound 5c
- CABBAGE Pound 4c
- IDAHO WASHED RUSSETS 10-LB. MESH BAG 29c
- LETTUCE-2 HEADS 15c
- CELERY-2 FOR 25c

CONNER BROS. PIGGLY WIGGLY

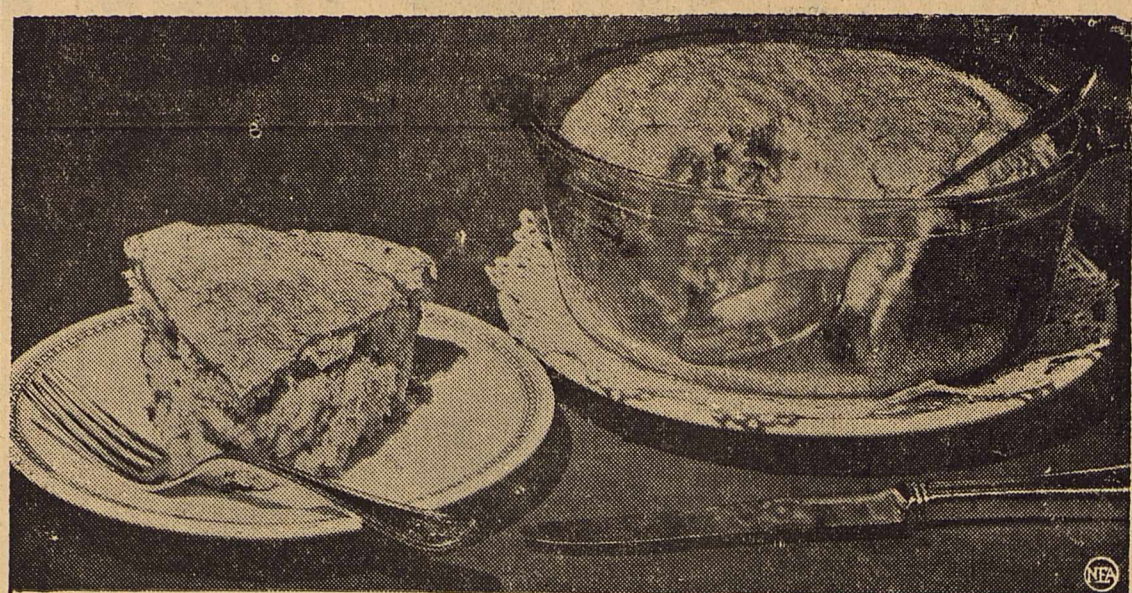
Wanda Lou Steele Honored With Party On Fourth Birthday

In celebration of the fourth birthday of her daughter, Wanda Lou, Mrs. T. E. Steele entertained with a party Tuesday afternoon at her home, 601 N. Main street.

Mrs. Venning Will Lecture Here on Friday Afternoon

Mrs. Lauryl E. Venning, New York and Dallas artist, will be presented by the City-County Federation in a lecture in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Ham Puffs Put an Ace on Your Bridge Buffet



Ham puffs with crisp top makes a savory and substantial dish for buffet suppers.

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox, NEA Service Staff Writer.

Bridge parties call for trumps on the supper buffet. At least one hot dish that is easy to serve and a salad that holds its shape, plus an easy to pass dessert, will win the game for the hostess.

Menu. BREAKFAST: Fresh plums, cooked whole wheat cereal, warm coffee cake, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Cream of tomato soup, grapefruit and cucumber salad, twist bread, plum tarts, tea, milk.

Grapefruit and Cucumber Salad. (Serves 8) One tablespoon of gelatin, 1 3/4 cups of grapefruit juice, 1 cup of grapefruit sections, cubed, 1 cup of cucumber, in whole slice or chopped, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup of green pepper, chopped.

Mrs. Kemler Hostess To Breakfast Party Wednesday Morning

Entertaining in the Blue Room of Hotel Scharbauer, Mrs. H. J. Kemler was hostess for a breakfast Wednesday morning honoring her guest, Mrs. W. A. Alexander of Houston.

Mrs. Kemler Hostess To Breakfast Party Wednesday Morning

Entertaining in the Blue Room of Hotel Scharbauer, Mrs. H. J. Kemler was hostess for a breakfast Wednesday morning honoring her guest, Mrs. W. A. Alexander of Houston.

Merinda Club Observes First Anniversary

Merinda club celebrated the first anniversary of its founding when it met for a morning bridge at the home of Mrs. J. W. Bradberry, 1506 W. College, Wednesday, followed by luncheon at the Cactus cafe.

To Lecture Here



Mrs. Lauryl E. Venning of New York and Dallas, artist who has displayed her paintings here a number of times, will lecture in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer Friday evening at 3 o'clock.

Home Arts Club Has Luncheon at Home of Mrs. Cox

Fall flowers brought a seasonal atmosphere to house appointments when Mrs. M. D. Cox entertained for the Home Arts club with a luncheon at her home, 400 W. Kansas, Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock.

Advertisement for Hosiery featuring a woman in stockings and the text 'Don't Overlook This HOSIERY Event'.

Advertisement for United Hosiery featuring a woman in stockings and the text 'SPECIAL for FRIDAY ONLY'.

Advertisement for J. D. McKinzie Chiropractor, located at 210 Thomas Bldg.

St. Thomas Club Opens Lesson Series

St. Thomas study club opened an eight-weeks series of lessons in a meeting at the Catholic parish hall Tuesday afternoon.

The course of study is "The Mass of the Faith." Mrs. Earl Moran is teaching.

Advertisement for Expert Watch Repairing by T. J. Inman, Jeweler, located at 122 N. Main.

Advertisement for 'Coming Events' listing various community activities.

FRIDAY City-County Federation will present Mrs. Lauryl E. Venning of New York and Dallas in a lecture in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

WOMEN'S GOLF Association will meet at the Country Club Friday morning at 9 o'clock for play.

BELMONT Bible class will have its tenth birthday party at the home of Mrs. H. D. Bruce on N. Main street, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Lucky 13 club will meet with Mrs. O. H. Jones, 2011 W. College, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

SATURDAY Treble Clef Juvenile music club will meet at Watson studio, 210 W. Ohio, Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Story Hour will be held in the children's library at the courthouse Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Midland county museum in the courthouse will be open Saturday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5 o'clock. The public is invited.

Advertisement for Personal Service by Excel-Sure Cleaners, located at Hotel Scharbauer.

Advertisement for Ideal Beauty Shop, located at 117 S. Main, featuring a woman's portrait.

We, The Women

BY RUTH MILLETT There is no use pretending. Women don't like birthdays after they have celebrated their twenty-fifth.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions. Then check against the authoritative answers below.

Red Important Fall Color To be positively dashing in your suave black fall suit, wear a shallow bright red sailor or softer felt trimmed with black Persian lamb.

Sleek Leopard



Sleek leopard is used to trim this fitted coat of black needlepoint woolen. The hat is of matching leopard.

FEMINE FANCIES

By Kathleen Eiland A pair of silk stockings contains about three and three-fourths miles of silk, we learn from one of those "facts" that serve as fillers in newspapers.

Black and gold meet effectively in an evening gown seen recently. A simply cut black crepe formal has a sweater-like lumberjack top of white spot with gold threads.

Bridge-Luncheon Is Courtesy to Club Wednesday

Mrs. Johnny Starr was hostess to the Wednesday Bridge club with a luncheon in the Blue Room of Hotel Scharbauer Wednesday followed by four tables of bridge.

Mrs. Brown Favors Club, Guests With Three-Table Bridge

In courtesy to the Midweek club and guests, Mrs. W. L. Brown was hostess for a three-table party at her home, 1707 W. Holloway, Wednesday afternoon.

Autumn Theme Is Stressed at Party For Enigma Club

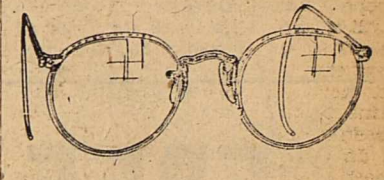
Mrs. Geo. McEntire Jr. entertained for the Enigma club with an afternoon bridge at her home, 1205 W. Illinois, Tuesday.

Fine Arts Club Hears Program on Communication

Modes of communication "From Pony-Express to Television" passed in review as members of the Fine Arts club presented their regular program in a meeting with Mrs. Elliott H. Barron, 507 N. Loraine, Wednesday afternoon.

To Clean Glass Decorations

Fruit and flower table decorations made entirely of glass can be cleaned by dipping in warm soapy water, rinsing in warm water, then dried with a lintless soft cloth.



Our glasses are the newest creations in eyewear. We assure you clear and comfortable vision and less "eyestrain." Lens replacement made immediately.

DR. T. J. INMAN Optometrist

Large advertisement for Midland Steam Laundry, featuring a bed and the text 'FRESH and FLUFFY NOW!' and 'MIDLAND STEAM LAUNDRY PHONE 90'.

Large advertisement for Muehlebach's Pilsener Beer, featuring a bottle of beer and the text 'A SPUR TO GREATER ENJOYMENT!' and 'Muehlebach's Pilsener "NONE BETTER" 15c EVERY WHERE'.

