

MIDLAND DOWNS
Spring Race Meet
May 22-30

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM

VOL. VIII

THE FORECAST
West Texas: Cloudy tonight
and Wednesday.

Number 49

Italian Troops Enter Addis Ababa

Rotary Governor



BRECKENRIDGE IS BEATEN 5 TO 1 BY MARYLAND VOTES

President Defeats Foe Easily, Gets 16 Delegates

LOSER IS BITTER

Continues Attack on Policies of the New Deal

W. WORTH, May 5 (AP).—Colo- nel Henry Breckinridge anti-new dealer who lost to President Roosevelt in the Maryland preferential primary Monday, today said the Maryland vote has "increased the pace started by Pennsylvania."

The president won the Maryland votes in the convention by five to one.

Breckinridge stated: "America is turning. The people will stuff clear through the bottom of the ballot box before they are through," apparently in reference to the new deal.

Unofficial returns from 1,036 polling places out of a total of 1,426 in Maryland's primary for president gave:

Breckinridge 13,487

Roosevelt 74,583

Uninstructed 1,134

KERMIT AREA OF WINKLER ADDING ANOTHER BIG WELL

Mid-Continent Well Flowing 27 Barrels Hour, Natural

The Kermit area of Winkler County, recently opened by the Keyes and Cherry discovery two miles south of the Sayre pool, was assured another producer today when Mid-Continent No. 1 Walton, a half mile north of the discovery, struck a prolific sand pay section and started flowing oil at the rate of 27 barrels an hour while drilling.

The oil section was logged from 2,850 to 2,860, and drilling is still in progress below 2,900 ft. Previously the test had encountered sands bearing gas from 2,702 to 2,738 and from 2,744 to 2,788, gas volume testing around 7,000,000 cubic feet daily. Operators have been circulating oil, and it was not known whether the gas sand bore any oil.

The Mid-Continent extension is located in the southeast corner of the northwest quarter of section 24, block 26, public school land.

MORE THAN 3,000 FEET OF OIL STANDING IN ECTOR TEST

More than 3,000 feet of oil was standing in the hole as Stanolind No. 1-B E. F. Cowden, prospective extension over a mile to the northwest of the Foster pool in Ector County, drilled lime below 4,117 feet. No definite increases had been logged below the first oil horizon from 4,028 to 4,036. Although the Stanolind well is believed to have passed through the first pay zone of the Barnsdall No. 1 H. C. Foster discovery, with which it is running nearly level, it did not report any increases in that section. Low gas volume common to the other wells in the area has been responsible for its inability to register a flow although it did make a small head following the bailed out of the hole. It is located 660 feet out of the northeast corner of section 14, block 43, township 2 south, T. & P. survey.

RECORD SMALL CASING IN GLASSCOCK TEST

Five inch casing was being run through 35 joints of 7-inch lost when the string parted in Fleetborn Oil Corporation No. 1 Floyd C. Dodson, one time closely watching Glasscock County wildcat. Bottomed at 3,149, operators lost about 1,000 feet of the 7-inch string when it parted. They had intended to ream and lower it to shut off a second water horizon from 2,846 to 2,900 after it had previously been set on shoulder at 2,850 to shut off the first water. The 5-inch will probably be run to bottom and drilling will be resumed. Until it encountered the two water sections, the Fleetborn test had caused much interest and heavy leasing as a result of tapping the lime and getting several oil shows. It is six miles north of Gardi City in the southeast corner of section 13, block 34, township 3 south, T. & P. survey.

The sale active Martin County (See OIL NEWS, page 6)

HEALTH BOARD IN COUNTY SURVEY

Maternity Facilities Are to Be Investigated by Members

A survey of the maternity facilities of Midland County with a view to providing the best possible care for all expectant mothers will be made this month by a committee from the Midland County Public Health Board. Mrs. John Haley has been appointed chairman of the committee, and the other members are Ralph Geisler and Newbie Ellis.

The purpose of the survey according to Mrs. W. H. Sloan, chairman of the board, is to determine definitely those facilities which are commendable, and should be made available to every mother, as well as to disclose what aspects of maternity care are in need of improvement.

Four different blanks are to be used, Mrs. Sloan stated. They are concerned with hospital facilities and statistics of birth and maternal deaths. Facts concerning the care received by the mothers are to be shown in detail. Searching inquiry is to be made also into the extent and value of the education of mothers in what constitutes adequate care, as well as just what the care is which mothers are now receiving in the community. Specific plans for improving maternity care, based on the need shown by the facts found, will be decided upon after completion of the survey.

"In the United States as a whole," said Mrs. Sloan, "the death rate in maternity is believed to be much too high—it is 6.6 for every thousand live babies born. In our own community it is 10. That adequate maternity care saves mothers' lives is proved by the fact that in certain demonstrations in which as many as 5,000 mothers received such care, the rate has been reduced as low as 2.2 per thousand live births."

Outstanding authorities state that the rate is much too high even though throughout the nation, and that intelligent steps can not be taken to reduce it until each community investigates its own maternal facilities to find out just where action should be taken to improve them."

The sale active Martin County (See OIL NEWS, page 6)

Lake Brownwood to Be Reopened May 29

BROWNWOOD, Texas. (AP).—Lake Brownwood, closed to fishing July 14, 1934, will be opened May 29, three days ahead of the schedule opening June 1. Authority for opening three days in advance was received from William J. Tucker, executive secretary of the state Game, Fish and Oyster commission.

Mother of FDR Says He'll See The Centennial

DENISON, May 5 (AP).—Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt, the president's mother, today gave assurance as she passed through here enroute to her home in Hyde Park, New York, that her son would visit the Texas Centennial "unless unforeseen conditions arise."

The health talk will be given by Mrs. Wade Heath who will discuss "Words That Save Mothers' Lives."

Rev. Edw. P. Harrison O. M. I. will announce for the program which will close at 10:15 o'clock.

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BEHIND THE SCENES
IN—
WASHINGTON
By RODNEY DUTCHER
Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 4.—The fuss over big AAA benefit payments has served to bring out angles of the farm program which, although they won't be made into campaign issues, seem to reflect more seriously on the record than the mere fact that big payments were made to big producers in accordance with law.

Displacement of sharecroppers and tenant farmers, notably in the south, is ground for one of the chief complaints.

The news that Thomas D. Campbell had received about \$50,000 for not raising wheat was not considered as significant, except by politicians, as that Campbell, as a "sharecropper" could pocket 85 per cent of the benefit payments while Indian owners of land which he rented pocketed 15 per cent at a time when cotton sharecroppers were averaging about 15 per cent of benefit payments.

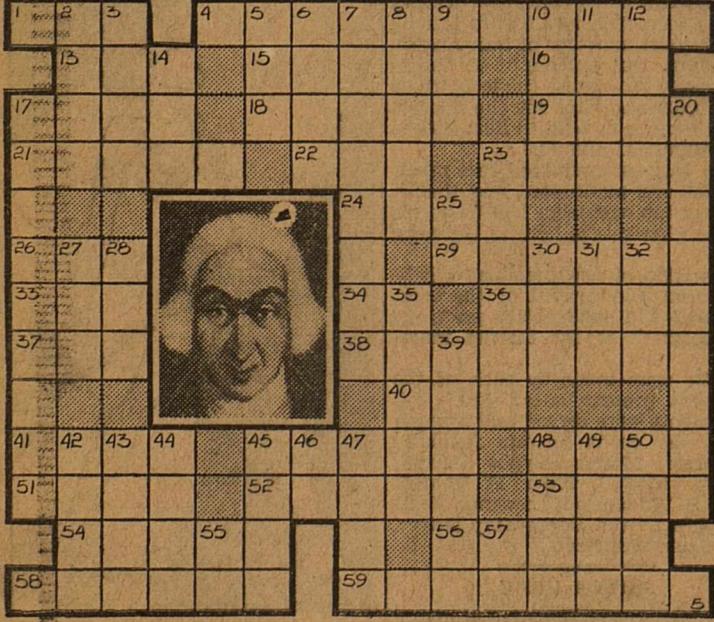
Grave Injustice Charged
The R. E. Lee Wilson plantation in Arkansas received the largest cotton payments—\$19,700 in 1933 and 1934. Interest in that sum is accentuated by charges of the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union that the firm changed from a sharecropping system in order not to have to share benefits, threw hun-



You just don't understand mental labor, mother. While I appear to be idle, I might actually be accomplishing more than you."

The Greatest of Liars

HORIZONTAL		ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE	
1. 4 Champion	Bar, Baron	K F I S U K E	O K A D A
13 Aperture.		A N O D E	I R O N L A I V A
15 Harem.		D O N E	S T I R E L D E R
16 Chest bone.		M U S S E E N	O N
17 Melody.		I T B I A S	A R T
18 To condone.		R C O L T	S P A R
19 To spill.		A L L O T	S H A L E
20 Ravines.		L O O T	F O U R A
22 To be in debt.		A T H A R T	S T A M E N
23 Dating machine.		P M F O R E	S T E M N O
24 Russian ruler.		E A R U M	F E E D E R I
26 Being.		E R R O R	M A R L E R O S
29 Machine part.	52 Elk.	P R E M I E R	F A L S E L Y
33 Negative word.	55 Bound.		
34 Corpse.	54 To rent.		
36 To entwine	56 To divert.		
into fabric.	58 He was a —.		
37 To attempt.	by birth.		
38 Those who sell	59 He was a —.		
40 Evergreen tree	9 To hasten.		
41 Leaves.	10 Bear con-		
45 Quaking.	(p.l.)		
46 Gaelic.	11 River mud.		
51 Brisk.	12 Tree.		
	2 Hideous giant.	14 Chum.	57 Doctor of medicine.



Evanston Provides Safety for Its Citizens by Enforcing the Laws

This is the second of two articles telling how Milwaukee and Evanston, Ill., won national traffic honors as the safest large city and the safest moderate-sized city, respectively.

By ELIZABETH WALKER
NEA Service Special Correspondent
CHICAGO, May 5.—Evanston, Ill., that scholastic stretch of ivy-covered schools and churches which separates this midwest metropolis from the newer and more fashionable villages farther north, has long been lauded as Chicago's Most Cultural Suburb.

But recently it has acquired another name. Nowadays it is also being hailed as America's Safest City. For the third time in four years it has won the grand prize offered annually by the National Safety Council to the municipality with a population of 10,000 or more making the greatest strides in solving traffic problems.

In 1935, while scores of less cultural communities were wringing their metaphorical hands in horror over their lengthening lists of motor vehicle fatalities, erudite Evanston, a bustling city of 70,000 crowded into 82 square miles, was gazing with pardonable pride upon an auto mortality register that showed only two new names.

During the preceding 12 months it had reduced the number of its traffic deaths 75 per cent, representing an auto death rate of only 2.9 as compared to that of 18.1 in the country at large.

Starts on Small Scale.
To the question "How did Evanston achieve this record?" the stock answer is: By evolving its now famous "Evanston Plan," a system of accident prevention based upon the three E's of traffic, engineering, law enforcement, and safety education, which it started to put into effect in the fall of 1929.

That year Evanston's city fathers goaded on by the safety council formed a police bureau of accident prevention. In charge they placed Franklin M. Kreml, a rangy 26-year-old, who, several years before, had been forced by financial difficulties to quit his law studies at Northwestern University and get a job as motorcycle cop with the Evanston police department.

dreds on relief, and re-hired workers at 75 cents for a 12 to 14-hour day.

This practice has been widespread, it is said, necessitating large relief and Resettlement expenditures in addition to AAA benefit money.

Many croppers and tenants are alleged to have been phenaged out of all share in benefits and the AAA here has been powerless to correct that, because its local representatives usually are plantation owners.

Under the new AAA soil program, owners are supposed to give sharecroppers about 25 per cent of federal payments and no one here is prepared to say how many evictions or evasions may be expected.

There has been constant conflict within AAA ranks as to what should be done to protect croppers and tenants, the plantation owners' side being upheld by Cully Cobb. Croppers actually have been receiving 11 to 12 per cent of benefit payments, officials say.

Meanwhile, the threat of the Rust brothers' cotton picker hangs heavy over the whole situation.

Johnston in Boss Role
Also into the pictures comes Mr. Oscar G. Johnston, manager of the federal cotton pool and manager of the British-controlled Delta and Pine Land Co., which received the third largest cotton payment.

Johnston has in time past been virtual boss of the cotton program. It was he who jammed through the government's loan plan and especially the 12-cent loan rate over the original objection of Secretary Wallace and many others.

The loan policy loaded the government with 5,000,000 bales of cotton and, according to experts, caused a large decrease in cotton consumption—especially in foreign markets, since cotton owners who could get 12 cents a pound from the government naturally didn't care to export at lower prices.

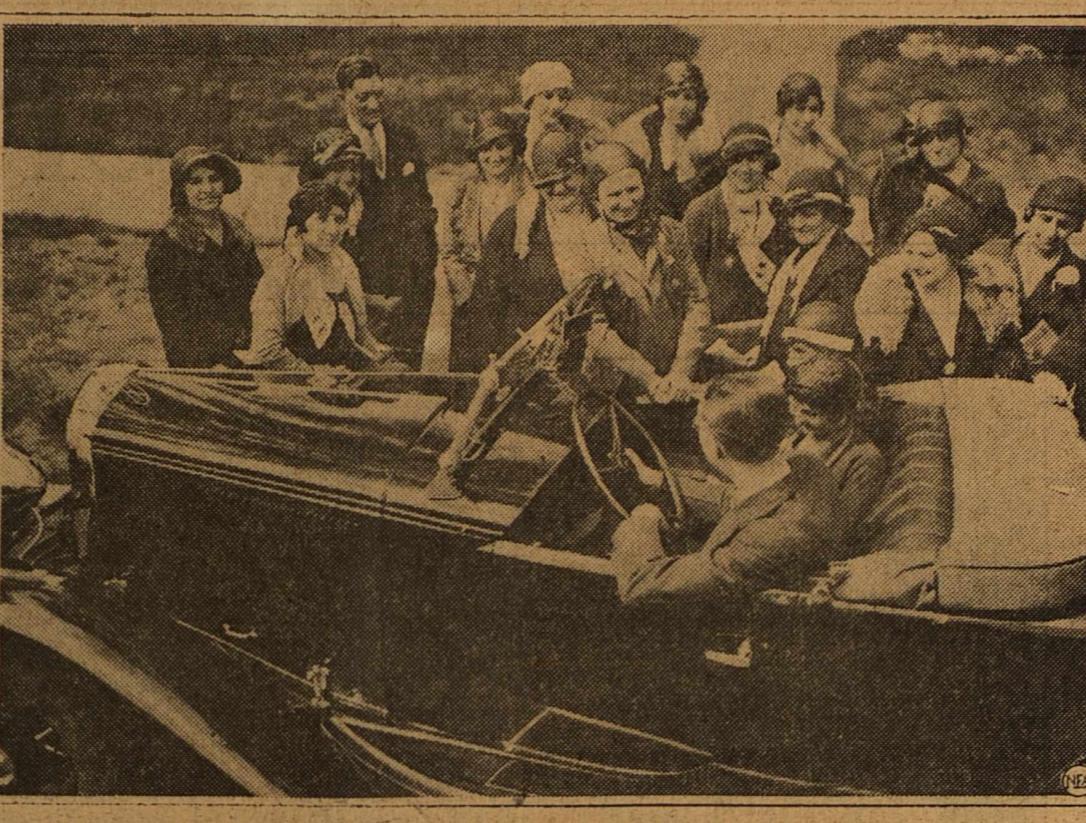
A Brookings Institution report on AAA cotton control asserts that by the fall of 1935 the AAA was financing the holding of nearly twice as much cotton as the much-abused old Federal Farm Board, in spite of marked reductions in the amount of cotton produced.

Radicals Find Unity
The convention and parades of the Workers' Alliance in Washington indicated a strengthening of the Communist movement, despite the party's continued insignificance as a national force. Although the Communists have grown in numbers—chiefly by organizing efforts among unemployed and WPA workers in big cities—their influence has expanded most as a result of their new policy of co-operating with militant Socialists and other radical groups.

The Alliance officially represents the nation's organized unemployed. Delegates and marchers were under strict orders to avoid any tactics which might lead to disorder, although some of the Communists appeared to regret that they couldn't pick fights with cops.

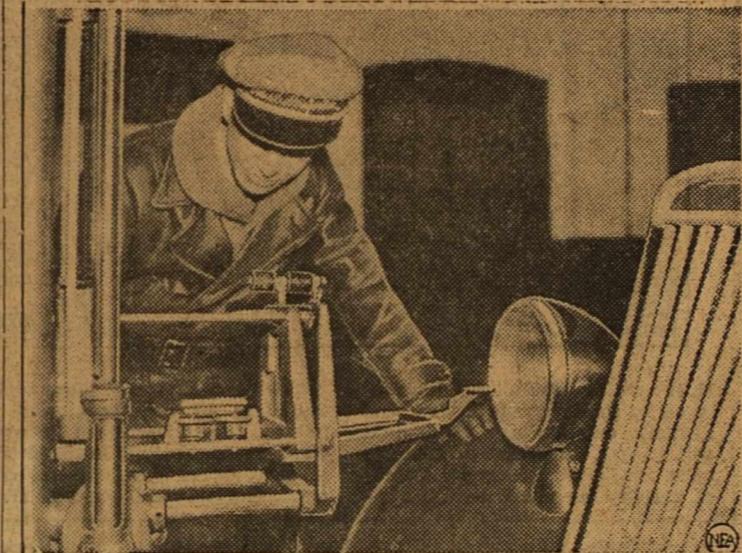
Led by ex-Hooverite
David Lasser, president of the Alliance, turned out to be an engineer graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who voted for Hoover in 1928. He is a Socialist. Under him, taking orders, was Herbert Benjamin, veteran Communist leader of "hunger marches" and other demonstrations.

The spectacle of a Communist subordinating himself to a Socialist was an example of the new Com-



Evanston, Ill., has paid strict attention to the three E's—education, engineering, and enforcement

in winning traffic safety honors. Here the first of the three is being exemplified, with Lieut. Frank M. Kreml of the city's police department giving instructions to a group of interested women drivers.



Glaring headlights and defective brakes, two prolific causes of motor accidents, get thorough attention from Evanston police in their safety campaign. At the left an inspector is examining a headlight

mind about the record of Evanston is that it was not due to the working of miracles nor to efforts which cannot be duplicated anywhere.

"The program of traffic accident prevention which has brought it the highest honors three times in four years is based upon the three E's of Engineering, Enforcement, and Education, with a comprehensive accident reporting and record system to guide activities in each of these three fields."

III Luck Pursues Police.
MARYSVILLE, Cal. (UPI)—Peace officers are unlucky here. Rustlers stole calves from the ranch of Constable J. J. Murphy and thieves took the typewriter of Police Judge W. E. Langdon and a woman prisoner bit a policeman.

Nine words make up one-fourth of our actual speech: the, and, be, o, have, it, will, of, you.

English art critics ridiculed the work of American landscape painters when the latter exhibited pictures showing the brilliant colors of American autumn. The Britons believed the colors to be pure imagination, since English foliage does not change to brilliant hues in the fall.

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Phone 111



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

accurate statistics."

Heard in the post office:

"It is a great comfort to have a head like mine."

"Yeah, solid comfort."

If your automobile is equipped with a radio set, it is now the fad to refer to your car as "my radiable."

Midway Is Established
As Unit Outside Hawaii

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Midway Island has been definitely established as being a part of the United States proper instead of merely a suburb of Honolulu.

The question arose when tax authorities of Hawaii asked if they might tax the cable station and the newly installed property of the Pan American Airways station.

A judicial investigation was made with the result that a supreme court decision was found holding that Midway Island became American soil in 1867, some 31 years before Hawaii was annexed to the United States, and that therefore it was never a part of Hawaii.

Until the problem of taxation arose, the popular belief in Hawaii was that Midway was a part of the city and county of Honolulu. The new finding establishes it as real American territory under the jurisdiction of the navy.

A woman's idea of physical culture:

Exercising her will on her husband.

Tell this to Ripley:

For many years the same man has been murdered.

We refer to Beethoven.

Conversation:

"There are 11,000,000 unemployed men in the country."

"Why that 'I' at the end of the figure?"

"So fools will think I have the

OST: A KEY!

BUT
ANOTHER CAN BE MADE BY
CODE WHILE YOU WAIT!

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TIFFIN

AT 95

LET US CLEAN AND PRESS YOUR
WINTER GARMENTS

AND PUT THEM IN MOTH-PROOF STORAGE
BAGS AT NO EXTRA COST.

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CLEANERS



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Dentist

Extractions \$1, except wisdom
teeth. Dr. HARTMAN'S Anesthetic
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\$100.

Teeth Cleaned—\$1.50 up
Gold Crowns & Bridge work—\$7 up
Fillings—\$1.50 up

First Nat'l Bank Bldg. No Phone—No Appointment
Needed

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BEST SANDWICHES

SHORT ORDERS

Real Pit Barbecue

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Society and Clubs

Pre-School Pupils
Will Present Spring
Program Wednesday

A one-act play, and a panologue will comprise the program of pre-school pupils of Miss Leona McCormick, expression teacher, which will be presented at the Yucca theatre Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

"In These Days of Mother Goose" by I. L. M. is the play which will be presented by the following cast:

Old Mother Goose—Frances Joyce Heard; Betty Boop—Lois Black; Her Lover—Charles Gile; Spanky—Oscar Joe Cooper; His Sweetie—Dorothy Turner; Ginger Rogers—Dorothy Fay Prothro; Little Miss Muffet—Norma Jean Hubbard; Jack—John Farley; Jill—Joan McDonald; Hula Girl—Jean Walsh; Buckwheat—Lois Livingston; Little Boy Blue—Tommy Darnell; Little Bo-Peep—Lois D. Eiland; Old Mother Hubbard—Pauline Wywick; Ham Bone—Charles Ryan; Mary Quite Contrary—Donnie Mae Kelly; Queen of Hearts—Alma Fay Cowden; Mae West—Elizabeth Ann Cowden; Shirley Temple—Anna Jean Cash; Al-fay—Donny Droppleman; Little Girl—Barbara Ann Ellis.

Nell Ruth Bedford will present a panologue, "The Story Book Ball" by Montgomery-Perry.

Classes for pre-school pupils will close Wednesday, Miss McCormick said. The recital Wednesday evening will be the annual spring program climaxing the year's work.

Other members of Miss McCormick's classes are: Julia Edith Middiff, Eddie Richardson, Keith Chapman, Jimmy Fitzgerald, C. A. Goldsmith, Shirley Brunson, Nellie Elkin Brunson, Margaret Mims, Eileen Eiland, Alberta Smith, Mary Lee Snider, Charlotte Kinsey, Dorothy Ray Welcott, Barbara June Cowden,

Announcements

Wednesday

Midweek club will meet with Mrs. M. C. Ulmer, 111 North C street, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The Modern Study club will meet with Mrs. J. H. Rhoden, 1402 W Ohio, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Pre-school pupils of Miss Leona McCormick will be presented in an expression recital at the Yucca theatre Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

Thursday

Friendly Builders class of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Hollie Scarborough, 1311 W Illinois, Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock instead of with Mrs. Jess Prothro as first announced.

The 1928 club will meet with Mrs. M. C. Ulmer, 111 North C street, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Home Art club will meet with Mrs. Iris N. Bounds, 716 W Louisiana.

Sharon O'Rourke, Billie Don Quarles, Liza Jane Lawrence, Frances Heard, Bess Edison, Nell Ruth Bedford, Anna Beth Bedford, Atrelle Smith, Mary Helen Walker, La Moine Sidoroff, Marcel Scarborough, Mrs. W. E. Ryan, Dr. W. E. Ryan, Mary Livingston, Ruby and Roy Blan Scott, Idus R. Flowers of Prairie Lee; Pansy Lear and Marshall Merritt of Cotton Flat; Pearl Wilson of Warfield; Tiny Mae Jobe, Lila Vanlandingham, Wayland Winn, and Haskell Jobe of Flores.

Advanced pupils will be presented in a recital at the Yucca Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

Color No Bar to Style



The red, grey and blue broken check of the lightweight tweed used for the swagger coat provides a sporty contrasting note for the bright blue sheer wool dress, de-

signed by Marcel Rochas, over which it is worn. The heart-shaped felt hat is in a blue to match the dress.

ana, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock

Friday

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. W. P. Collins, 710 S Weatherford, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

The Junior Woman's Wednesday club will sponsor its annual spring dance at the Hotel Scharbauer Friday evening, with Wilson Humber playing.

Lucky Thirteen club will meet with Mrs. B. M. Hayes, 1400 W Ky., Friday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock.

Advanced pupils of Miss Leona McCormick's expression classes will be presented in their spring recital at the Yucca theatre Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

Saturday

Midweek evening club will meet with Mrs. W. T. Walsh, 605 N Big Spring, Saturday evening.

Story hour will be held at the children's library Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, with Mrs. J. R. Ashley in charge.

Chaparral troop, Girl Scouts, will meet at the home of Mrs. L. G. Lewis, 714 W Kansas, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock to pass second class requirements.

Presbyterians Hold Business Meeting

The Presbyterian auxiliary met at the church Monday afternoon for a business session.

The meeting was opened with group singing of "He Leadeth Me." Present were: Mmes. Sealey, Miller, Collins, Mitchell, Fredregill, Young, Holzgraff, Gossett, Peters, Braden, Kendricks, Osborn, Green, Fasken, Murray, Hendricks, Wheeler, Shirey, Stout, Hitchcock, Colemen, Perkins, Wilson, Harper.

Palette Club Adopts Constitution and Elects Officers

Meeting with Mrs. John Hix, 102 South C Street, the Palette club adopted a constitution and by-laws and elected additional officers Monday evening.

Mrs. N. W. Bigham was chosen vice president and Mrs. Ben W. Golday reported. President of the organization is Mrs. R. M. Barron and secretary-treasurer is Mrs. Mary S. Ray, both of whom were elected previously.

Mrs. F. H. Lanham and Mrs. J. G. Gossett were appointed as a program committee.

In keeping with the Centennial spirit, the club has planned a course of study on Texas artists and their work. Roll call is to be answered by each member with the name and some fact about a Texas artist.

The club will meet on the first Monday in each month for a study program and additional meetings will be held from time to time for actual painting.

Mrs. J. G. Gossett will be hostess to the group on Thursday of this week when an all-day meeting will be held to do nature sketching.

At the close of the meeting Monday evening, the hostess served refreshments to: Mmes. Clarence Hale, R. M. Barron, N. W. Bigham, Waddell, Stookey, Smith, Lanham, Ray, Gossett, Golday, Willie Stell Oliver.

Mrs. Crump Hostess To Episcopalian

Mrs. J. L. Crump was hostess to the Episcopal auxiliary in its regular meeting Monday afternoon. Seven members and one guest, Mrs. Hal Peck, were present.

All members took part in reading the lesson from the study, "Forward Day by Day."

Present beside Mrs. Peck were: Mmes. John P. Butler, I. E. Daniel, Hugh Corrigan, A. N. Hendrickson, Don Sivalis, R. C. Tucker, and the hostess.

The world, which had appeared to be moving forward, has apparently slipped back again.

Fundamentally, the attitudes of European countries now toward aggression and militarism seem little different from their attitudes in 1914 except for the added caution which comes from still-fresh memories of how terrible war can be.

Although the distance from Spitzbergen to the North Pole is about 800 miles, Lieutenant Baendahl, a German, believed that it was possible to travel over the icy wastes by means of a suspension railway.

After his first plan failed, he tried to reach the pole on a raft.

Use The Classifieds!

Christian Women Study Paraguay, Elect Officers

"Liberty-loving Paraguay" was the topic of study at the meeting of the missionary society of the First Christian church Monday afternoon with Mrs. Jess Cole, 911 W Tennessee.

Mrs. B. W. Recer presented the devotional on "Finding Joy in Service."

Mrs. Leonard Pemberton, as program leader, discussed "Helping Others Help Themselves."

"Plucky Paraguay" was the subject of a talk by Mrs. Chas. Sherwood and Mrs. Chas. Klappert spoke on "Disciples of Christ in Paraguay."

Officers, who were chosen for the coming year, were: President, Mrs. Glen Brunson; vice president, Mrs. J. E. Pickering, secretary, Mrs. Joe Norman; treasurer, Mrs. Chas. Klappert.

The hostess served refreshments to 16 members.

YWA Girls Have Social Session

Members of the Baptist YWA met with Miss Annie Faye Dunagan, 210 S Pecos, Monday evening for a social. Games of "Michigan" furnished recreation for the evening.

At the close of play refreshments supplied by Mrs. J. M. White and Mrs. Walter Cowden were served to Misses Dorothy Hines, Nora Mae Bizzell, Lucille Scarborough, Esda Bizzell, Thalia Howell, and the hostess.

Mrs. Borum Teaches Bible Study Monday

Mrs. Winston F. Borum taught a lesson from the second chapter of Genesis at the study meeting of the Baptist missionary union at the church Monday afternoon. Following her Bible lecture, the speaker gave an inspiring discussion of "Duty of Woman to Her Country."

Mrs. Troy Eiland was in charge of the brief business session.

Twenty-eight women were present.

For Mother's Day—give her your self in your photograph. Our specialists are on for Mother's Day. Prothro Studio, Phone 363. (Adv.)

Perfect Grooming Is Beauty Accent

BY ALICIA HART
NEA Service Staff Writer

The perfectly groomed woman is one who pays attention to small details. You know that she should wear neat, well-fitting clothes, of course, and keep them immaculately clean and well pressed. But you ought to be just as particular about personal cleanliness and accessories as about the major parts of your costume.

Unless you have time to keep them scrupulously clean don't go in for white collars and cuffs. Nothing is worse than soiled ones. This applies to light colored blouses, too.

Remember the old grooming rules. If you have to look closely to tell whether or not a blouse is clean enough to wear it is.

You're probably tired of hearing about keeping seams in stockings straight and about the importance of neat heels and polished shoes.

However, tired or no, you must realize that you can't be guilty of these faults and still be well-groomed.

After you have had your morning bath, put on fresh underwear, applied cosmetics, combed your hair and dressed stand before a full-length mirror and survey yourself from head to foot. Don't be a bit bodge-minded or tolerant. Instead be supercritical.

Is your hat dustless? If your coiffure smooth and neat? Does your makeup look fresh, and blooming?

Are your gloves spotless? Is your skirt straight?

Answer these questions honestly. If you must give a negative answer to any one of them, then you aren't ready to leave your room for the day. Don't be satisfied with anything less than perfection. Correct defects before you start out.

Mmes. Preston and Haag Lead Meeting

Approximately 35 women attended the business meeting of the Methodist missionary society at the church Monday afternoon.

Mrs. S. R. Preston led the devotional and Mrs. B. F. Haag, society president, conducted the business session.

Mrs. J. M. Haygood gave a report from the "Missionary Bulletin," on news from home and foreign fields.

In Chaldeia, watermelons are produced for their water.

Why Gulf is the Gas for May



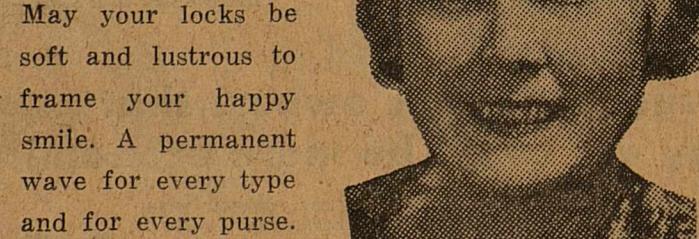
GULF

Birds are nesting. It's Spring . . . and it's the time of year to use Spring gas. The average temperature is several degrees higher than it was in April, and unless you're using a gas specially refined for Spring driving you're throwing dimes and dollars away. Get That Good Gulf Gasoline. Because it's "Kept in Step with the Calendar"—all of it goes to work, none of it goes to waste. Pull up at the Sign of the Orange Disc and try a tankful—today.

A Lovely

Mother's Day

to You Mothers



May your locks be soft and lustrous to frame your happy smile. A permanent wave for every type and for every purse.

Something very spe-

cial, too,

In our new featured machineless wave for only \$7.50

Our Beauty Shop

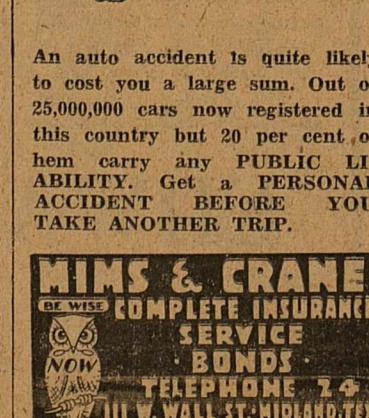
Phone 822-306 North Main

Llano Beauty Shop

Phone 273—Ground Floor—Llano Hotel Bldg.

Petroleum Beauty Shop

Phone 970—Ground Floor—Petroleum Bldg.
E. A. Boch, Proprietor



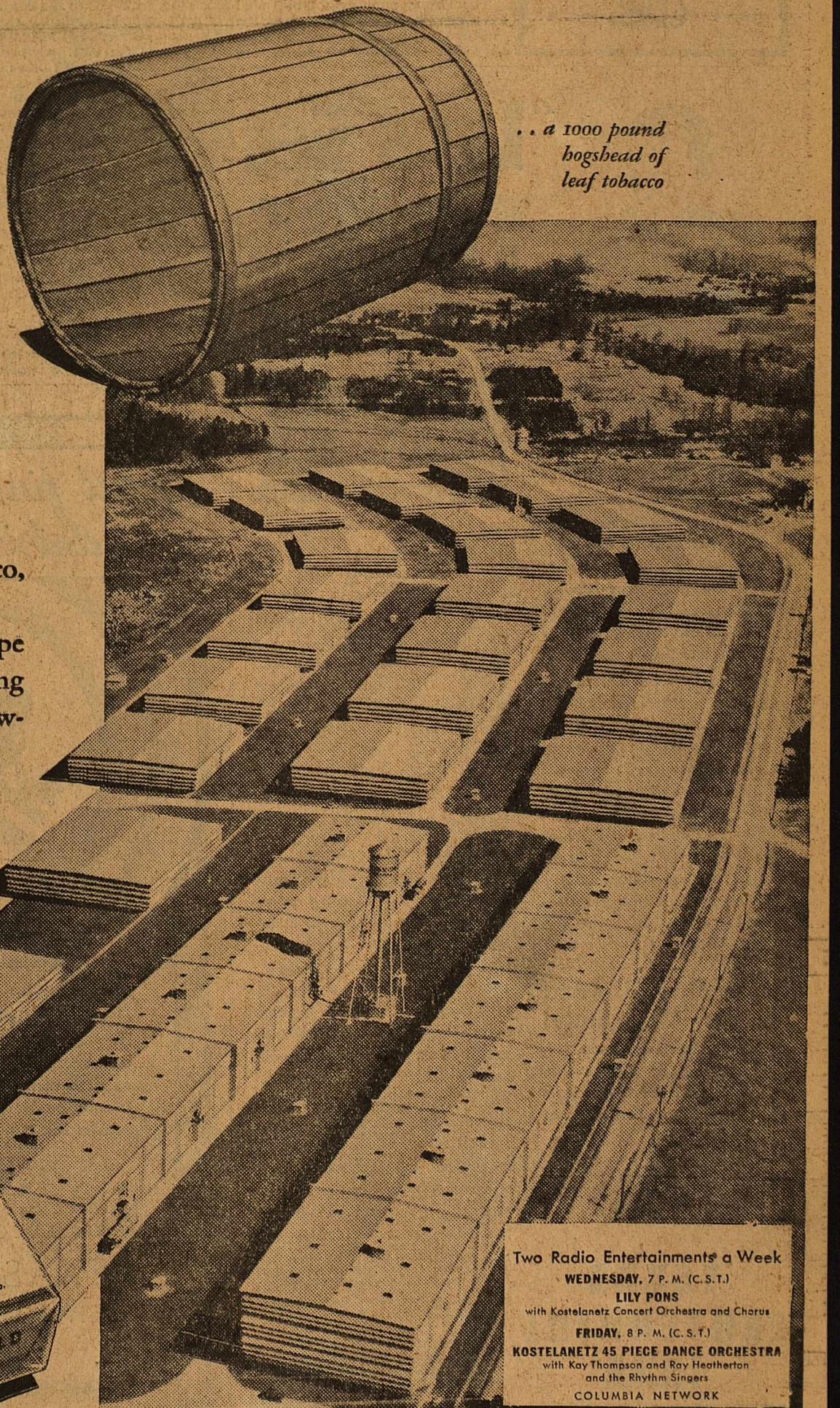
III W. WALL ST.—MIDLAND, TEX.

What's going on here
...what's happening in these 40 houses

—the curing and ageing of leaf tobacco, that's what's going on.

Thousands of hogsheads of mild ripe tobacco are under these roofs . . . just lying here ageing and sweetening and mellowing for Chesterfield cigarettes.

Like Rip Van Winkle, they sleep—the tobaccos getting mellow and milder for the cigarette that satisfies.



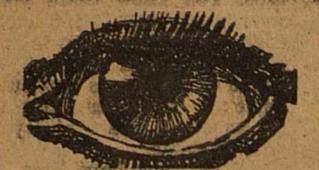
Two Radio Entertainments a Week
WEDNESDAY, 7 P.M. (C.S.T.)
LILY PONS
with Kostelanetz Concert Orchestra and Chorus
FRIDAY, 8 P.M. (C.S.T.)
KOSTELANETZ 45 PIECE DANCE ORCHESTRA
with Kay Thompson and Roy Hepperton and the Rhythm Singers
COLUMBIA NETWORK

© 1936, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

ODESSA AND CRANE MEET WEDNESDAY IN BASEBALL GAME

The Odessa Oilers and the Crane Oilers will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 on the Odessa field for the initial baseball game of the season between the two clubs.

Odessa, after a late start, has been adding strength daily and promise to have one of the best teams in the



**Every Child
Is Entitled to a
Fair Start**

**What About Your Child?
Is He Handicapped?**

Have His Eyes Examined by

**Dr. W. L. Sutton
OPTOMETRIST**

**203 Thomas Bldg.
Office Ph. 146—Res. Ph. 810J**

BILLIARD EXHIBITION and LESSONS TONITE

By

**CHARLES
SEABACK**

**One of the Most
Entertaining Cueists
in the World**

FREE!

MIDLAND RECREATION CLUB

**TONY
CANZONERI**

**SPOTS MC-LARNIN 10 POUNDS
AT GARDEN, MAY 8...**

section-in a short while. Recent acquisitions to the club are Bailey White, former Midland first baseman, and "Lefty Hambright," one-armed pitcher. Both the men were with Wink early in the season but transferred their allegiance to Odessa last week. Several other men of professional and semi-professional experience have been placed on the roster.

Manager Charlie Bryan, veteran minor leaguer, and for several seasons affiliated with the McCamey team of the Permian Basin League, has announced that Hambright would be the starting hurler for the Ector county nine tomorrow.

The starting hurler for the Crane team is still unknown, but manager Orchard has announced that he would probably use his entire mound staff during the game, Allen, Osborne and Duncan.

The Ozona club took undisputed possession of top position in the Permian Basin League Sunday when they defeated Wink for the second

consecutive time, giving them five victories and one defeat for an average of .833. Crane, by defeating Odessa in two games remained in second place with four victories and two losses. Wink and Texon are third, each having three wins and the same number of losses. Texon rang up two victories over the week end over the cellar McCamey club. Odessa is fifth in the standings with two victories and four defeats. McCamey bringing up the basement non-honors with one victory and five defeats.

Statistics Bureau Invites President To Visit Centennial

AUSTIN (AP)—Registrars of vital statistics in Texas, a bit dissatisfied with the official invitation extended President Roosevelt to visit the Texas Centennial, took a "postman's holiday" and prepared one of their own.

In a statistical frame of mind, Dr. W. A. Davis, state registrar prepared an invitation describing Texas' hospitality in figures and submitted it to 1400 local registrars for approval.

Dismisssing formality, he wrote:

"We understand you don't care for bath tubs that you prefer a spring. Texas has 10 springs pro-

ducing from 25,800,000 to 245,000,-

000 gallons of water per day. We hate to mention it, but we think the smallest one produces more water a day than Warm Springs, Ga., does."

"You will also find ample bathing

facilities in the streams of Texas,

with more than 50,000 miles of clear-

est, cleanest, running water you

ever bathed in."

After the morning bath, Dr. Davis discussed breakfast:

"We offer you the following president-breakfast: as an appetizer if you want grapefruit, the Lower Rio Grande Valley produces 997,551 boxes of grapefruit. If you prefer oranges, the 316,245 boxes are at your command." If he chose tomato juice Texas produces more than \$4,166,253 worth of the juiciest tomatoes you ever saw."

With 1,561,460 pigs in Texas, the

resident could have plenty of bacon and "your toast also will be un-

limited. Texas produces more than

44,077,760 bushels of wheat, or 2,-

115,732,480 leaves or 38,083,184,640

slices of toast. You might bring your

family if convenient, for this means

we have 312 slices of bread for each

man, woman and child in the United States."

With 5,474,512 pounds of butter in

Texas, "you'll have to be a little

economical with the butter for

that is a little less than one patte per slice."

Texas could supply plenty of jam

with 3,089,948 quarts of blackberries,

8,425,468 pounds of figs, 3,908,468

pounds of grapes.

As to eggs, "don't worry, for Tex-

as hens lay 1,852,255,644 eggs per

year and any one of them will be

glad to have you select her particu-

lar eggs for your presidential

breakfast."

Progressing to dinner the vital

statistics registrar counted a suffi-

ciently of steaks from 6,602,700 head

of cattle, or other meats from 7,-

021,334 sheep, 36,275,063 chickens

or 3,782,912 turkeys, or 18,432,000 pounds

of fish annually.

The doctor also enumerated Tex-

as' supply of milk, nuts and vege-

tables, concluding:

"We regret exceedingly that in a

short invitation like this we can't

give you any figures indicating the

size of things in Texas, but if you

will come to see us we will show

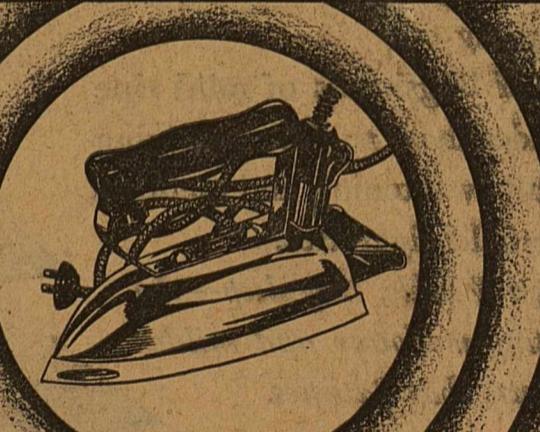
you some things really worth look-

ing at for Texas is an empire within

herself, not only in area and popula-

tion, but in productive ability."

**You'll find the Hotpoint
super electric iron easier to use.**



Don't worry along with an old or worn-out electric iron that is hard to use. Order a new Hotpoint Super Electric Iron and save time and energy. Its non-rusting chromium finish assures smoother ironing, the button nooks assure easier ironing and the thumb rest makes ironing less tiresome.

\$3.95

Convenient
Terms

Your Electrical Dealer or
**TEXAS ELECTRIC
SERVICE COMPANY**

R. L. MILLER, Manager

6-2M

Gathering Animals For Frontier Show

FORT WORTH, May 5—Buffalo, wild Brahmas and bucking broncos are being gathered from over the Southwest for the Fort Worth Frontier Centennial and assembled on a 2500 acre ranch on Eagle Mountain Lake.

About 100 bucking horses, 50 Brahmas and six Buffalo have already been turned into pasture to await the opening of the Fort Worth Frontier Centennial on July 1, John B. Davis, general manager, announced today.

He explained that they are being gathered by Vern Elliot, Johnson, Colo., who annually serves as arena director for the World Championship Rodeo of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth.

Billy Rose, director general for the amusement attractions that will constitute the Fort Worth Frontier Centennial has asked for the animals for use in the "Last Frontier," one of the major features of the Frontier show.

Difficulty has been experienced in keeping the Buffalo on the ranch Davis explained. The small herd of six has on several occasions broken through the fences and headed north, but have been driven back by the fence riders of the ranch.

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A Duel to Death on Western Plains



the body by a biting dog the virus travels slowly from the wound along the nerves until it reaches the brain and spinal cord. Thus if the bite is on the face the virus does not have far to travel to reach the brain. Consequently bites on the face are the most dangerous and immunization must be started once.

It is possible to control rabies, but, owing to the large territory included in Texas, it will take extra effort on the part of public health workers and the cooperation of the people of each town and county to carry on an educational program for this control.

J. P. INMAN

Optometrist

Glasses fitted correctly

A full line of frames and mountings. Broken lenses quickly and accurately replaced.

Broken frames repaired

104 North Main St.

ROYAL WORLD'S 1 TYPEWRITER

West Texas Office Supply Phone 95



Rabies Control Rules Are Given

33,000 Texas Youths Avail Selves of NYA

AUSTIN—Thirty-three thousand Texas youths have availed themselves of the opportunities offered by the National Youth Administration since it went into operation in September, 1935. Lyndon B. Johnson, state director of the youth administration announced today.

A summary of major Texas activities reveals that the student aid program leads with 16,935 high school and college students holding part time jobs. Of this number, 11,030 were employed in high schools and 5,905 in Texas colleges. High school student jobs pay \$6 per month.

Under the works project program, 12,011 Texas out-of-school youths, 7,414 boys and 4,597 girls—have part-time jobs. NYA projects are sponsored locally and adapted to the needs of individual committees.

The Texas NYA has 20 freshmen college centers in operation with a total enrollment of approximately 900 students and with 24 teachers employed. The centers offer college work of the first year level to students unable to enroll in regular colleges and universities.

Under the vocational guidance and job training program of the NYA, a junior employment service has been established at Fort Worth. In 60 days of operation, 2,119 boys and 1,155 girls have been interviewed. A total of 136 firms have been visited and 22 youths have been placed in marginal jobs in private industry.

Of the 160 young women who attended NYA camps, 85 percent obtained employment at the end of the camp period.

When the rabies virus is put into

the dog is the chief source of rabies infection in man, but all warm-blooded animals are susceptible. Contrary to a wide spread belief, rabies is not a warm weather disease. It occurs just as frequently in the cold months. The most logical procedure in the control of rabies would be to vaccinate all dogs. Where this is impossible the stray dog should immediately be impounded, for the stray dog is chiefly responsible for the spread of rabies.

Public health authorities are handicapped in their fight against the spread of rabies because rabies in humans occurs only infrequently. However, it must be remembered that rabies is 100 per cent fatal once the disease has developed. Treatment is only preventive and must be taken in time.

Do not kill the dog that is having strangely or immediately after it has bitten someone. The animal should be captured and kept under observation for ten days to determine whether it has rabies or not. The confinement should be ample secure for a dog in the frenzy of furious rabies requires a much stronger collar and chain or enclosure than a non-rabid dog.

When the rabies virus is put into

IF NOT

We shall be glad to explain our many forms of insurance.

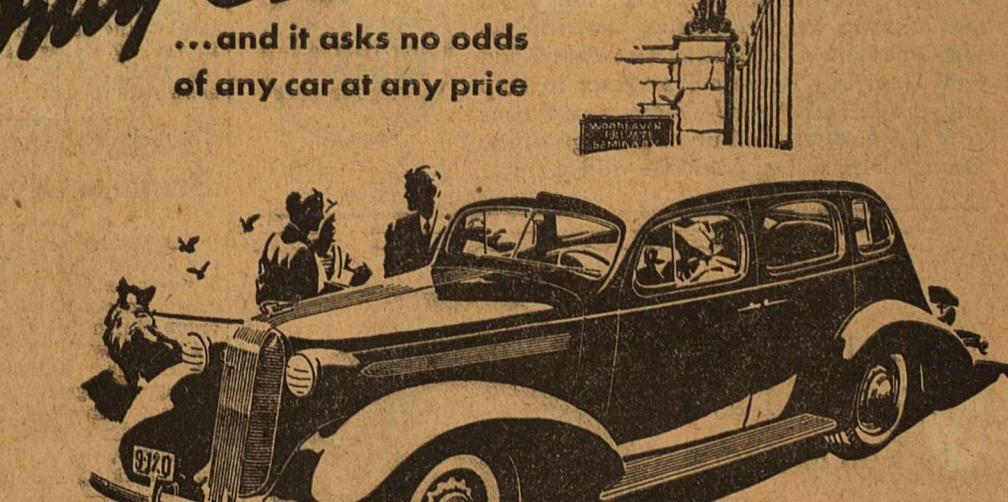
**SPARKS
AND
BARRON**

General Insurance Abstracts

Phone 79

Only \$615

...and it asks no odds
of any car at any price



De Luxe Six 4-Door Sedan-\$770*

**It's hard to persuade Pontiac owners that
any car could be more economical**

ALMOST all motorists who buy Pontiacs notice a sharp drop in driving costs. So it didn't surprise owners when Pontiac defeated all entrants in its class in the Yosemite Valley Economy Run—averaging 23.9 miles per gallon (no oil added), under American Automobile Association supervision. It simply made official what they knew before—you can't do better for all-around economy.

Remember that when you buy a car. Over and above its smart distinction . . . its wealth of modern features . . . and its smooth, lively performance, Pontiac offers savings that are nothing less than phenomenal! It asks no odds of any car—not even for economy!

*List prices at Pontiac, Mich., begin at \$615 for the "6" and \$730 for the "8" (subject to change without notice). Safety plate glass standard on De Luxe '6' and '8'. Standard group of accessories extra. Offered on G.M.A.C.'s new 6% Time Payment Plan.

Pontiac

*OFFICIAL PRICE CLASS
ECONOMY CHAMPION

EDWARDS MOTOR CO.

123 East Wall—Midland, Texas

ENTER PONTIAC'S NATIONAL ECONOMY CONTEST—FREE CARS—164 CASH PRIZES

**TEXAS
CENTENNIAL
1936**</p

Trans-Atlantic liners pass near the Azores use floating kegs to post the mail of passengers. The mail is picked up by fishermen.

Cosmic rays bombard the earth with energies of some 40,000 million volts, according to Dr. Thomas H. Johnson, of Franklin Institute.

CHEMICALS WITH SERVICE

Constant technical checkup service—no additional cost.

Boilers: correct chemical balance of the treated water means years of service from boiler tubes. No scale—no corrosion.

Summer weather at hand; higher temperature of the cooling water for engines means more scale. Let AMERICAN correct your cooling water, and maintain clean iron for you.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL COMPANY

Phone 247 — Midland, Texas

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.

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

RATES:

2¢ a word a day.
4¢ a word two days.
5¢ a word three days.

MINIMUM charges:

1 day 25¢.
2 days 50¢.
3 days 60¢.

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 7 or 8.

NOTICE

Large Eastern manufacturer has three brand new pianos for sale; to avoid shipping will sacrifice at cost; these are high-class pianos, one a Verticord Grand and two studio uprights; two and half years to pay if you wish; no reasonable offer will be refused; must be sold at once.

YOUR OLD PIANO TAKEN IN TRADE

Call or write
B. A. MARTI

At Llano Hotel, Midland

1—Lost and Found

LOST, strayed or stolen: Pomeranian dog; light cinnamon color; answers to name "Lady"; disappeared from 1903 West Texas Sunday afternoon; reward. Phone 846. Mrs. R. H. Henderson.

48-3

2—For Sale

FOR bedding plants phone Buddy's Flowers at 1083.

45-6

HAVE you seen the wash dresses and smocks for \$1.95 at The Modern Shop?

47-3

FOR SALE: Living room suite and rug, bedroom suite, console model Florence range, breakfast room suite; all in new condition; reasonable; also \$70 equity in deluxe model Grunow refrigerator at sacrifice. 401 North Colorado.

47-3

GOOD pigs for sale. F. C. Dale.

48-3

3—Furn. Apts.

FURNISHED apartment for rent. Phone 507.

49-3

ONE or two room neatly furnished; south exposure; close in. 315 North Baird.

49-3

15—Miscellaneous

WANTED 100 lawns to demonstrate VIGORO Fertilizer on. The perfect plant food for flowers, trees, lawns and shrubs. Lawns sowed, Dutch White Clover, Choice Kentucky Blue Grass and Extra select and cleaned Bermuda Grass Seed. Complete and modern equipment.

Free Demonstration
BARRON'S TREE & ROSE SERV.
Phone 884

IRA PROCTOR
Makes old floors look new and finishes new floors. Painting and paper hanging contractor.

12 Years Experience

Phone 48

Vacuum Cleaner— Sales & Service

After 12 years of service on cleaners, I recommend the Eureka, because it cleans hair and lint instantly, as well as embedded dirt.

The new model motor driven brush Eureka removes more dirt per minute than any cleaner made regardless of price. Paints, stains, walls and furniture; paints, sprays wax on floors, polishes, kills moths, shampoos rugs and purifies the air.

See a new Eureka demonstrated in your home before you buy, selling at \$39.50 and up. Used cleaners—Eureka, Hoover, Electrolux and others.

Cleaners on display at the Light Co. and Barr's Furniture.

G. Blain Luse

UPHAM FURNITURE COMPANY

615 West Wall

Phone 451

New and Used Furniture at Reasonable Prices

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

For State Senator:
H. L. WINFIELD
(Pecos County)

ENJAMIN F. BERKELEY
(Brewster County)

For District Attorney:
(70th Judicial District)
C. R. COLEMAN
(Re-Election)

For District Clerk:
NETTYE C. ROMER
(Re-Election)

MRS. E. E. STEVENS
(Re-Election)

For County Judge:
E. H. LEIBON
(Re-Election)

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector:
A. C. FRANCIS
(Re-Election)

For County Attorney:
MEREDITH P. HINES
(Re-Election)

SUSIE G. NOBLE
(Re-Election)

J. H. FINE

For County Treasurer:
LOIS PATTERSON
MARY J. QUINN
(Re-Election)

MRS. JOSEPHINE K. LIGON
(Re-Election)

For Justice of Peace:
(Precinct No. 1)
J. H. KNOWLES
(Re-Election)

For Constable:
(Precinct No. 1)
C. B. PONDER
(Re-Election)

W. P. (Bud) ESTES

For County Commissioner:
(Precinct No. 1)
J. C. ROBERTS
(Re-Election)

For County Commissioner:
(Precinct No. 2)
W. V. JONES

B. T. GRAHAM
(Re-Election)

W. T. BRYANT

For County Commissioner:
(Precinct No. 3)
D. M. CUTT
(Re-Election)

TYSON MIDKIFF

For County Commissioner:
(Precinct No. 4)
CARL SMITH
(Re-Election)

THE DEBIT.

Oil News--

(Continued from page 1)

wildcat Woodley Petroleum Company and others No. 1 F. A. King, is drilling lime below 3,617 feet with more than 2,000 feet of water in the hole. First water, struck from 3,496 to 3,512, increased from 3,588 to 3,593. The test is located in section 30, block 35 township 1 south, T. & P. survey, two miles southeast of Stanton.

TO START GAUGE ON BIG HENDERSON WELL

Potential test was scheduled to start at noon today in R. H. Henderson and Uscan Oil Company No. 2-B Walton, east offset to their recent big strike north Henricks pool in Winkler County. The discovery, the No. 1-A Walton, was gauged at 2,306 barrels per day flowing through 2-inch tubing, but the off-

Enemies in Love



Herbert Marshall and Gertrude Michael, sweethearts in "Till We Meet Again," war drama which shows today and tomorrow at the Ritz Theatre, are torn apart by the conflict when each is called to his native colors. But love ultimately reunites them.

set well is thought to be much larger. After equipment proved inadequate to stand open flow through tubing, the well was choked down to a 40-64-inch opening and still made 40 barrels in 15 minutes. The official Railroad Commission gauge will be taken through choke on tubing, it was understood.

The No. 2-B Walton is bottomed at 3,051 in lime and logged top of pay at 3,004, with best porosity in the section coming in at 3,049. It is in the northwest corner of section 10, block 26, public school land.

SEMI-WILDCAT DRILLING SALT SECTION

A semi-wildcat test about a half-mile north of the Hallie pool in southern Winkler, Phillips No. 1 T. P. McCabe, 330 feet from the south and 990 feet from the east line of section 1, block B-12, public school land, is drilling salt below 1,170 feet. It will probably be shut down to run pipe within a few days.

Nearing the deep Permian pay horizon, Sinclair-Prairie and others No. 1 Tubb in the southeast corner of section 3, block B-27, public school land, is drilling lime below 1,170 feet. It will probably be shut down to run pipe within a few days.

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An engineering problem of high ratios of gas to oil production in the Corpus Christi area likely will come up for discussion in the hearing.

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"Then let's go by the three dollar way or five dollar way," said Karen gaily. They got into the car. The taxi driver started it suddenly and the car jumped forward.

"It'll be five dollars."

Karen was taken back. Observing her reluctance, the taxi man added quickly, "Could go by a little shorter way. Be three dollars. Can't do better."

"Then let's go by the three dollar way," said Karen gaily. They got into the car. The taxi driver started it suddenly and the car jumped forward.

"Ward almost jerking them out of the car," he said. "Always acts that way on the three dollar trip." The driver explained.

"Slowly she and Martha walked down the path to the house, stared horror-stricken at the broken windows."

"It doesn't matter, Karen," said Marfa finally.

"It matters a great deal," said Karen sharply. She smiled sadly, and added, "There must a train this way some time this evening."

The two girls suddenly became conscious of a hammering sound that had been going on for some time over their heads. They looked up to the roof of the house and stared with puzzled faces at a man wearing gloves and over his head a veil tied under his chin. He was lying flat on his stomach, hammer in his hand, knocking away with wanton happiness the shingles of the roof. Around him, hovered hundreds of bees, buzzing angrily.

Karen caught hold of Martha's arm. "Is he really knocking down the house?" she asked. She stepped a little closer to the house and called up, "I say you! You, up there with the bees!"

The young man turned and looked down at them with surprise.

"Oh yes, how do you do?" he said.

"We're all right, thank you," Martha said. "But we're a little worried about you."

The young man laughed. "You mean the bees? Oh, I won't get stung."

"That isn't what we were worrying about," Karen explained patiently, as if she were talking to a not

governor of the various states in the fall of 1933 at the suggestion of the Farm Credit Administration. Hundreds of voluntary committees were set up in states and counties to assist heavily indebted farmers in working out satisfactory debt agreements with their creditors. Supervision of the debt adjustment work now comes under the Resettlement Administration.

The largest amount the land bank and Commissioner may lend under the law is 75 per cent of the value of farm property, so many Texas farmers with heavily debts were able to refinance only after their creditors scaled down to that limit. About 20 per cent of loans were made after borrowers had obtained a reduction of their debts through creditor scale-downs. Where such reductions occurred, the average write-off was nearly one third of the amount of debt prior to refinancing.

Since May 1, 1933, the land bank and Commissioner have loaned over \$144,000,000 in the State, refinancing farm debts with long-term loans and in practically all cases at lower rates of interest. Texas farmers are saving approximately \$3,500,000 a year as a result of these lower interest rates, the statement points out.

The debt adjustment program is not a part of the work of the Federal Land Banks but was begun by

Legion Auxiliary Membership Drive Plans are Mapped

Following a meeting on the mezzanine floor of the Hotel Scharbauer this morning, an intensive campaign for membership is to be conducted by members of the temporary American Legion Auxiliary organization here. Six teams headed by Mrs. T. R. Wilson, Mrs. Jess Cole, Mrs. J. G. Harper, Mrs. B. L. Hofer, Mrs. Otto A. Kelly, and Mrs. W. V. Bennett will canvass the list of eligibles.

Heading the temporary organization which is cooperating with the Legion in an advertising campaign and convention plans is Mrs. I. C. Watson, with Mrs. Geo. L. Wright acting as secretary and treasurer.

All women desiring to enter the Auxiliary are asked to attend a meeting on the mezzanine of the Hotel Scharbauer Thursday afternoon when it is hoped to set up a permanent Auxiliary organization here. Mrs. Ethel Hopkins, committeewoman of the 16th district, will be here for the meeting. Final plans will also be made for activities during the 16th district convention of the Legion and Auxiliary which will meet here Saturday and Sunday.

SET PRORATION HEARING MAY 14

To Consider Evidence for a Revision of Schedules, Other Regulations

AUSTIN, May 5 (AP)—The railroad commission Monday called a state-wide oil and gas proration hearing May 14 to consider evidence for revision of allowable schedules and other regulations.

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CHAPTER ONE

Commencement exercises were over at Eastern Women's College. Karen and Martha their diplomas tucked under their arms and feeling extraordinarily lonely watched the happy scenes of reunion on the campus: girls embracing their fond parents, greeting their brothers and sisters. Karen was entirely alone in the world. Martha had only her aunt Mrs. Martha, a fluttering foolish woman, vaguely connected with the stage.

"Belongs to you!" the young man exclaimed. "You aren't old Mrs. Wright, are you?"

"No," Karen said angrily. "I'm not old Mrs. Wright. She was eighty when she died. I'm her granddaughter."

The young man was in no way put out. "I didn't think you looked eighty," he said calmly, "but you can't tell these days, can you?" He climbed down from the roof and introduced himself. His name was Cardin and he was a doctor at a nearby hospital, and it was his notion of a holiday to come here and collect honey. Much to Karen's surprise she found herself before long chatting with the young man as if she had known him all her life. And Martha, too, was visibly attracted to him. Pretty soon they were eating his lunch and pouring out to him the whole story of their disappointment. Dr. Cardin begged them to stick it out.

"You can borrow a little money from the bank," he exclaimed, and fix the old place with free help, too, I'm a good carpenter, house painter, and a good plumber."

Martha was strongly for it. "We won't starve, Karen," she said. "We'd have free honey."

Karen suddenly took fright. "Why are we talking to this young man this way," she said trying to disguise her uneasiness with a laugh. "As if we had known him all our lives."

"That's happens sometimes," Dr. Cardin said with a half smile, but his voice was warm and serious.

To Be Continued

Buzz Saw Highly Prized.

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Use The Classifieds!

Monthly Meeting Of Health Board Held Monday Night

The May meeting of the Midland County Public Health Board, held Monday evening in the commissioners' court room, was in the nature of a Mother's Day Reminder. The program was built around the subject of "Why Should Mothers Die," the title of a magazine article by Dr. Paul D. Kruif.

Mrs. J. M. Armstrong, reviewing the article by De Kruif, stated that during the past twenty-five years 375,000 of our women have died from pregnancy and childbirth, while in all the wars of our country since the Declaration of Independence only 244,000 men were killed in battle; and that for the thousands of men injured in battle, there are today millions of women living wretched and invalid lives because of the scars of childbirth. Such deaths can be reduced, according to Dr. De Kruif, as has been demonstrated by at least three great Maternity Centers in New York City and Chicago. He asked that every person desiring to alleviate this situation in the United States make a protest to their physician, to their mayor, governor and congressmen.

Frank Stubbeman discussed the maternal and child welfare section of the National Social Security Act, which was intended to aid state and local health services in giving every mother adequate maternity care. It was learned that the Texas State Department of Health has received the sum of \$200,000 from this Social Security Act, and that expansion in the maternal and child health services of the state have already begun.

Reports were heard from the negro health committee, the sanitation committee and the education and publicity committee.

Reports from the delegates to the New Orleans convention of the National Tuberculosis Association were postponed until the June meeting; however, Miss Elizabeth Wilson, one of the delegates, told the Board it should congratulate itself on securing the services of Mrs. Nettie C. Roman as executive secretary. Miss Wilson was informed by the governor of Louisiana, who was formerly an employee of Mrs. Roman, that she was the best secretary he had ever known.

New Zealand is one of the biggest importers of British-made automobiles.

Coffee grown on Grand Comoro Island, off South Africa, is said to contain no caffeine.

Big Spring Pioneer Citizen Succumbs

BIG SPRING, May 5.—A. T. Lloyd, pioneer resident of Big Spring and for 36 years an employee of the Texas & Pacific railroad, succumbed at his home, at the U. S. experiment farm north of the city, at 9:00 Monday morning, following a long illness. He was 71 years old.

Lloyd became ill nearly two years ago and for the past year and a half had been confined to his home. He had been a car man for the railroad prior to his illness.

Funeral services are to be held at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday, from the First Baptist church, of which he was a member, with the pastor Rev. R. E. Day, officiating. Music will be under the direction of Ira M. Powell. Burial will be made in a local cemetery under the direction of Eberly Funeral home.

Lloyd is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Raleigh Davis of San Antonio, and Mrs. Roy Green of Big Spring, and a son, Dr. W. J. Lloyd, dentist of Plainview. Mrs. Davis, with her husband, former George Bond, was expected here this afternoon from San Antonio, and Dr. Lloyd and wife and daughter, Joan, were due from Plainview.

Named as active pallbearers are Ira Thurman, George Bond, Dewey Martin, Jas. A. Davis, Les Massey and W. Tom Bolt.

"Colleen" Showing Last Day at Yucca

"Colleen" Warner Bros. latest musical film, is showing for the last times today at the Yucca theatre, with an all-star cast, including Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler, Jack Oakie, Joan Blondell, Hugh Herbert, Louise Fazenda and a score of other principals as well as a couple of hundred chorus beauties and dancing youths.

Robert Lord has provided a real plot for this musical comedy, which is said to be packed with delightful and hilarious fun as well as romance and some dramatic moments.

Engrave License Number on Glass

EAGLE PASS, Texas (UPI)—Mexico has taken a step ahead of the United States in automobile identification. An auto appearing at Piedras Negras last week bore new license number engraved on the windshield. This made it impossible for a stolen car to escape detection without replacing the glass.

Bee