

Crop Measure Sent To FDR

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP)—The senate completed congressional action today on legislation to boost farmers' income from cotton, wheat, corn, rice and tobacco by providing government loans on these crops at 85 per cent of parity.

The vote was announced as 75 to 2. Voting against the bill were Senators Danaher (R-Conn) and Gerry (D-RI). The measure, passed by the house yesterday 275 to 63, now goes to President Roosevelt.

Alertness Asked By Dies In Talk

"Awake! Be alert! America is in danger!" This was the message that Rep. Martin Dies, chairman of the house committee for investigating un-American activities, brought to a joint meeting of service organizations at the Settles Wednesday noon.

Knudsen Gets More Power

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP)—The senate military committee unanimously approved today a bill giving the office of production management broadened mandatory authority to designate which materials and equipment shall be produced first in the defense program.

The committee eliminated a house amendment setting up a separate priorities division, after word spread that William S. Knudsen was determined to quit as OPM director if his hands were tied in the matter of priorities.

Friends of the production expert said he reached this decision as a result of a house amendment to the pending Vinson bill — an amendment establishing a priorities division separate from the OPM, and accountable only to the army — navy munitions control board.

Knudsen was said to have taken the stand that he could not continue at the helm of OPM if someone else were to have the authority to say what materials should be produced first, and what orders should be placed before others.

To avert such a development, the administration today began moving its full weight behind a move to overturn the house vote and leave the OPM in full charge of priorities.

Russo-American Showdown Near

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP)—A show down in the uncertain relations between the United States and Soviet Russia was believed imminent today as an afternoon conference was arranged for Secretary of State Hull and the soviet ambassador, Constantine Oumansky — their first in more than a year.

Both American and Russian circles were silent as to the purpose and significance of Oumansky's call on Hull.

House Passes Bill To Pay Off Teachers

AUSTIN, May 14 (AP)—Under a bill passed by the house at a long session last night payment of teacher retirement benefits would begin next Sept. 1. The bill provided for immediate payment of part of the teacher retirement revenue from a recently enacted omnibus tax bill into the pension fund that the law might go into effect.

Hess Is Particular About Food He Eats In England

AT RUDOLF HESS' RETREAT somewhere in Great Britain, May 14 (AP)—Rudolf Hess is fussy about his food. A visit to the hospital where physicians and nurses care for the No. 1 prisoner-patient behind guarded walls brought this one comment from an otherwise tight-lipped state.

"He's cranky about what he eats," a member of the staff confided. "And I guess he has reason for that. He made the flight with only compressed food tablets."

City Orders 16 Blocks Of Paving Done

Taxicab Ordinance Passed; Auto Dealers Law Repealed

Sixteen blocks of city streets were ordered improved by commissioners following a public hearing on paving proposals Tuesday evening.

However, commissioners added that the improvement would be done in order of financial footing on which paving applications along the streets were placed. Thus the order of work would depend largely upon the percentage of sign-ups.

None attended the hearing and letters from two property owners, opposed at this time due to financial difficulties, were ready.

The commission passed the taxicab ordinance, after third reading, and it will become effective after publication. Among other things, it requires certificates of convenience for operation and controls the parking of cabs on city streets.

On the other hand, the commission cracked down and repealed the automobile dealers licensing ordinance. Despite repeated notices, only three dealers had paid their fees this year and the commission voted to remove the law from the books, refunding the current fees to the three dealers, and transferring other money in the fund to the general fund.

Under advisement was a proposal to have vacant lots cleaned up. City Attorney T. J. Coffee was instructed to study the matter to see if the city could either force clean-ups of these lots or do the work and charge it against the property.

Also under study was a request for a motor boat rental and ride concession at Moss Creek lake. City Secretary H. W. Whitney was instructed to contact other cities with lakes and learn their mode of handling such matters.

Winant Tells Of Sea Needs

LONDON, May 14 (AP)—United States Ambassador John G. Winant told the English Speaking Union today that "freedom loving and peace loving people of this earth are coming to realize that this is not Britain's fight alone" and that their destinies may depend on the use they made of their navies.

He expressed hope that in debate over losses at sea of goods manufactured in the United States both Britons and Americans "realize that the mere statement of sinkings of ships from America does not tell the whole story."

"It only proves, as does the successful transport of troops to the Middle East, the protective power of adequate convoys," he said.

"Such figures do not show the necessity of selection. They do not disclose what food may have been taken from the children of Britain to give to her soldiers arms."

Reservations For Williams Banquet Go Past 100 Mark

Reservations for the Reuben Williams appreciation banquet, set for 8 p. m. Monday at the Settles, soared past the 100 mark Wednesday.

More than 50 local people had made reservations for the affair which will honor Williams, a former Big Spring resident, and at which other members of the highway commission probably will be present.

Brady P. Gentry, chairman of the commission, and R. L. Bobbitt, other member, along with DeWitt C. Greer, state highway engineer, probably will accompany Williams.

In addition to local reservations, requests for places had come from Robert Lee, Abilene, Colorado City, Lamesa, Snyder and Midland. Reservations should be made as quickly as possible at the chamber of commerce in order to insure a place, said members of the chamber highway committee.

Bill To Waive Tax Penalty Advances

AUSTIN, May 14 (AP)—The senate today adopted a conference committee report on a bill recommending interest and penalties on delinquent taxes.

All delinquent taxes on property would have to be paid before the advantages provided by the bill would be allowed.

A flat tax of six per cent on the gross amount of delinquent taxes would be required. Payments would have to be made on or before Nov. 1, 1941.

The house has yet to act on the report.

English Claim:

Hess Makes Nazis Sweat



Married—Alice Faye, blonde film actress, and Phil Harris, orchestra leader, were married in Ensenada, Mex. They are shown dancing together before their marriage.

Rotary Confident Of Show Success

Enthusiasm and confidence came from leaders of the Rotary club's second annual horse show Wednesday as the opening date Friday evening loomed ahead.

Not only were entry lists growing, but ticket sales were quickening, said R. R. McEwen, chairman of the ticket division of the show.

McEwen spoke of great interest in Snyder, Gall, Colorado City and Midland and said that papers in these cities had given considerable play to the show.

"I can safely say," he declared, "that the show will be the most outstanding ever presented in this section by any city under 50,000."

Dr. M. H. Bennett and his co-directors, Frank Kelley and C. T. McLaughlin were cheered by more response from horse breeders. With the entry list of fine animals above the 50 mark, they predicted that the pleasure, park and Pony Express mounts would run the number of horses in the show to far in excess of 100.

Entries were still asked in the children's class (those under 16 years of age) for Friday evening's show, and more could be handled in the adult pleasure class for Saturday evening.

Feature of the show, of course, will be the \$500 stake for five-gaited horses at the final showing Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Calculated to attract wide interest is the thrilling Pony Express in which riders must twice unsaddle and re-saddle in order to finish.

Grand Jury Indicts Five

Grand jury in 70th district court completed its work for the current term shortly before noon Wednesday with the returning of five true bills.

Lionie Hutton was indicted for assault with intent to rape a six-year-old Big Spring girl.

Other bills named John Collin for receiving and concealing stolen property, Joe Henderson for burglary, J. H. Davis alias W. A. Hancock for swindling by bogus check, and another party who is not in custody of the officers for swindling by bogus check.

Fishermen Warned To Stay Out Of Moss Creek Lake

Overly anxious fishermen were warned by city officials Wednesday to resist the temptation to wet hooks in the Moss Creek lake.

Acting on reports from Frank Covert, lake superintendent, city commissioners Tuesday evening ordered a patrolman stationed at the lake to stop fishing in the yet closed waters. Vigorous prosecution was authorized for those caught disobeying the "no fishing" orders.

Covert said several had been attempting to fish in the lake, despite the fact that fingerlings placed in it last year are still under-sized. Tuesday one party was discovered with several bass on a line.



British Open Barrage Of Propaganda

Berlin Says No. 3 Man Had Ideas Of Bringing Peace

By The Associated Press

Rudolf Hess, the escaped nazi deputy fuhrer, was described by the British radio today as talking and writing "words which will make the German high command sweat"—the first semi-official intimation that he may already have divulged vital German military secrets.

British military intelligence officers were reported questioning the No. 3 nazi closely. Simultaneously, the government-controlled BBC began a barrage of 10 broadcasts a day to Germany on the Hess affair.

The London Daily Mail said that in preliminary conversations, Hess had "indicated his personal disgust with the nazi party" and told of mounting tension among Adolf Hitler's party chieftains.

Authorized quarters in Berlin said documents left behind by Hess indicated he planned to visit the Duke of Hamilton in Glasgow in an effort to bring about peace.

"Hess had the fixed idea that he was a sort of messiah by whom a spectacular individual gesture could bring about a termination of hostilities," a nazi spokesman said.

The spokesman declared that Hess had no intention of approaching Prime Minister Churchill or other British government leaders, but that he had "a crazy notion" that a pacifist group could end the war.

"Hess did not flee as a traitor," the spokesman asserted.

Nazi officials had previously declared that Germany would not accept any peace offer—except on German terms.

In the reich itself, Germans received an oblique warning against listening to foreign broadcasts on the strange case.

Even as the British radio flooded the air-waves with Hess stories in Czech, Spanish, Norwegian, French, German and other languages, DNE, the official German news agency, published a list of seven recent cases in which persons were sentenced to four to six-year terms for tuning-in to their radio on foreign broadcasts.

Only two of five morning papers in Berlin mentioned Hess' mysterious flight.

Any prized military information he may have disclosed since his parachute descent in Scotland Saturday was kept secret, and a London spokesman, alluding to the classic "Trojan Horse" trick by which the ancient Greeks captured Troy, declared:

"We want to be sure we haven't a 'Trojan Horse' on our hands."

Prime Minister Churchill, himself, was expected to follow up the preliminary questioning of Britain's No. 1 prisoner with a personal interview.

Meanwhile, Adolf Hitler, plunging ahead with his military campaign, declared that ships risking the northern Red Sea—supply routes which President Roosevelt opened recently to United States shipping—would expose themselves to destruction by "German armed forces."

Informed circles in Washington said Hitler's action had been anticipated and was not expected to change United States plans for getting supplies through to the Russians.

House Body Kills Inflation Measure

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP)—The house coinage committee reversed itself today and killed a proposal aimed at precluding any further devaluation of the dollar.

By a party vote of 13 to 6, members removed the restriction from a bill to continue for two years from June 30 the treasury's \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund and President Roosevelt's powers to devalue the dollar. Then by the same vote the committee sent the legislation to the house for debate.

Martin Dies Wary Of Hess Flight

Congressman Martin Dies is wary of the Rudolf Hess flight from Augsburg, Germany to Scotland.

Declaring that the Nazis always resort to the fantastic and unbelievable, Dies said "if I were to advise that great country (Britain), I would say not give any credence whatsoever to Hess and keep him in solitary confinement."

Dies is chairman of the house of representatives committee for investigating un-American activities.



Look Out Below!— This passengerless "E1" car, one of a two-car Chicago Rapid Transit Co. train, crashed through a bumper on a stub-end track at Madison and Market streets in Chicago, its trucks dangling precariously over the street. Below the smashed bumper, Traffic Officer J. W. Walsh suffered minor scratches from flying debris, but pedestrians, motorman and conductor escaped injury. Motorman J. A. Vito said he was backing the train when "something happened."

Strike Closes At Boston Navy Yard

A strike which stopped a \$30,000,000 construction project at the big Boston naval drydock was ended today and in another case Mayor Thomas P. Spellacy sought an immediate reopening of the Colt's Patent Fire Arms company at Hartford, Conn.

Efforts were redoubled at Washington during the day to avert a threatened strike against General Motors Corporation.

Ernest A. Johnson, secretary-treasurer of the AFL building and construction trades council at Boston, announced differences had been "ironed out successfully" upon his return from conferences with federal officials in Washington.

The 900-odd strikers went out in protest against use of WPA workers at the naval base.

Mayor Spellacy asked Colt's employees to return to work at once pending a national labor relations board election. Representatives of federal and state agencies, the management and officials of a CIO union met to try to settle the dispute.

General Motors officials and United Automobile Workers (CIO) union officials met with a defense mediation board panel for 90 minutes, then reopened direct negotiations without federal mediators. Another meeting with the panel was set for late in the day.

A mediation board panel started efforts in Washington to settle the week-old strike of CIO steel workers at the Vandergrift, Pa., plant of United Engineering and Foundry company. The shutdown affected 900 men, as the union asked unannounced wage increases and a union shop.

There was a new threat of a tie-up in the Appalachian soft coal fields, and 11 shippyards on San Francisco bay were still closed by strikes.

Japan Warned By Anthony Eden

LONDON, May 14 (AP)—Foreign Secretary Eden bluntly warned Japan today that British economic restrictions against her would not be eased unless Japan recognizes British rights in China.

He said instructions to this effect had been sent to the British ambassador at Tokyo.

Ten Days Of Sun Will Get Good Cotton Stand In Area

Bright sunshine and brisk wind today aided West Texas farmers in their frantic efforts to get their crop in for what may be the best harvest year in many decades.

County Agent O. P. Griffin said today that with fair weather through this week and next, a good stand of cotton would be up all over Howard county.

Should rains come in the meantime, some young cotton and planted seeds may be washed up, and unplanted land might be made too wet to work.

Already, however, good stands of sudan are up; much maize and little row feed crops is in; and a little cotton is up to a fairly safe level. Still warmer weather, however, would do no harm to the cotton as it goes into the ground.

Howard county's cotton crop will be between 60,000 and 65,000 acres, it is expected. The AAA allotment for 1941 is 64,411, and it is generally nearly planted out.

General allotment for the county—that for all commercial crops except wheat and cotton—is 87,330 acres. Wheat allotment is 4,697 acres.

Martin Dies Describes Work Of Foreign Agents In Speech Here

Detailed description of the workings of fifth-column organizations in the United States were described by Congressman Martin Dies in a speech to several hundred persons on the courthouse lawn Wednesday night.

Dies based his knowledge of Trojan horse activities of foreign elements on information gained as chairman of the house committee the investigation of un-American activities.

To counteract the undermining work of traitorous groups, Dies outlined this program, which he offered to support if elected to the senate:

1. Fire all assets and communists holding jobs of any sort in defense industries.
2. Deport all Nazi and communist aliens. (Present alien deportation laws need tightening to make this possible, he explained).
3. Revoke the citizenship of any naturalized citizen if he is found participating in traitorous activities.
4. Force the CIO to "clean house and stop strikes." (This suggestion was "roared by loud cheers from the crowd.")
5. Outlaw, through federal legislation, every foreign controlled political organization.

Punishment At Boy's Reform School Related

AUSTIN, May 14. (AP)—Corporal punishment administered for rule infractions at the state reformatory for boys at Gatesville has been curtailed 80 per cent the past five years and in that time never resulted in injuries to inmates.

Assistant Superintendent S. L. Bellamy of the institution thus defended whippings at the reformatory before a house investigating committee.

Bellamy, under questioning, further stated the whippings were administered on the bare skin to avoid serious bruises which might occur if the youths did not lower their trousers, that each youth was told why he was being punished and that the number of licks was determined by the seriousness of the offense, the age and physical condition of the boy.

Admitting a law was being violated by having no nurse present at whippings, Bellamy said that no inmate ever was hit more than 20 times and that approximately 10 to 15 whippings a month were administered at the reformatory.

The assistant superintendent denied that youths were made to ride "tough mules" as punishment. "We have established a merit system," he asserted, "which has done much to decrease the necessity for whippings. Discipline must be maintained and we have found whippings effective."

V. W. Thomas, a steward, also related of whippings and stated he never had signed for food which he did not receive at his kitchen. He said he had obtained only recently a scale with which to weigh garden produce assigned him.

John Bradford, assistant storekeeper, testified a shortage in meats at one time was charged off to stewards at the institution.

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SCHEDULES

Trains—Eastbound		
Arrive	Depart	
No. 2 7:00 a. m.	7:25 a. m.	
No. 6 11:10 p. m.	11:30 p. m.	
Trains—Westbound		
No. 11 9:00 p. m.	9:15 p. m.	
No. 7 7:25 a. m.	7:35 a. m.	
Buses—Eastbound		
8:05 a. m.	8:10 a. m.	
6:29 a. m.	6:34 a. m.	
9:25 a. m.	9:45 a. m.	
3:20 p. m.	3:25 p. m.	
10:40 p. m.	10:45 p. m.	
Buses—Westbound		
4:00 a. m.	4:00 a. m.	
9:45 a. m.	9:55 a. m.	
8:05 p. m.	8:15 p. m.	
7:45 p. m.	7:54 p. m.	
Buses—Northbound		
9:41 a. m.	9:45 a. m.	
3:10 p. m.	3:30 p. m.	
7:53 p. m.	8:00 p. m.	
Buses—Southbound		
8:35 a. m.	7:15 a. m.	
9:20 a. m.	10:15 a. m.	
4:55 p. m.	3:25 p. m.	
10:35 p. m.	11:00 p. m.	
Plane—Eastbound		
6:14 p. m.	6:22 p. m.	
Plane—Westbound		
7:17 p. m.	7:25 p. m.	
MAIL CLOSINGS		
Eastbound		
Train	7:00 a. m.	
Truck	10:40 a. m.	
Plane	6:04 p. m.	
Train	11:00 p. m.	
Westbound		
Train	7:20 a. m.	
Plane	7:07 p. m.	
Northbound		
Train	8:45 p. m.	
Truck	7:20 a. m.	
Star, Rural Routes—9:00 a. m.		

Dies spared few words in attacking the CIO, which he said was to a large extent controlled by communists. He declared that he had approached John L. Lewis at the time the latter was president of the CIO and requested that the labor organization remove all members of the communist party from its positions as officials in the CIO and its subsidiaries.

"Lewis flatly refused to do so," Dies declared.

Dies pictured a paradoxical situation in the United States where in an un-uniformed army of secret agents as large as the combined armed forces of the nation is allowed to work steadily for the downfall of the country.

He asserted that hundreds of thousands of dollars of money is raised in the United States each year by these organizations and sent abroad to help Hitler build up his war machine.

"Our raids have also shown," he said, "that the communist party of America, taking its orders direct from Moscow, has 2,000,000 members and had an operating expense of ten million dollars last year. This we learned by looking at the party's own books."

The idea of destroying a country from within, Trojan horse style, was Stalin's before adopted by Hitler," Dies said. He declared that minutes of the Communist International meetings in Moscow quoted Stalin as instructing American delegates to undermine American government, religion and other institutions.

To support this statement, Dies described "several organizations" which have openly advocated the hindrance in every way possible of

national defense and aid to Britain programs.

He asserted that his investigators had found many communists and most German-American bond members to be workers in national defense industries.

"I know what you folks would do if you saw a uniformed foreign army marching down this street," Dies said. "Then why don't we do something about this un-uniformed army, which is much more dangerous? Let's enact laws that will make it possible to clean out these fifth-columnists."

Drinking Menaces Raid Shelters, Says WTCU Item

The proprietor in one of the largest public houses in Lancashire urged, at the beginning of the war, that the hours for open public houses be restricted to the hours from noon to 2 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. because, with the old hours of closing, the streets, in case of early evening raids, would be full of half-drunken young people coming from the liquor-serving places. His request went unheeded by the authorities and stories are mounting of Saturday night disorder in the air-raid shelters as the result of drink.

One man and his wife walked nearly two miles after an air-raid warning had sounded to reach their home because of the drunken conditions they found in the shelters. On nights other than Saturday, the Manchester Guardian reports, a shelter may contain two or three times as many people with no disorder or discomfort. If some of the magistrates and licensing justices had to spend a few hours in a public shelter some Saturday night, some good might result, the article says.

"I hope it may be found possible to prevent any drunken person from entering an air-raid shelter," Councillor N. Tiptaft, air-raid chief for Birmingham is reported to have said. "It is better that such people should be exposed to whatever danger there may be outside than that the safety of women and children inside a shelter should be menaced."

Scientific Temperance Journal. (Submitted and published at the request of the local WTCU.)

RADIO LOG

- Wednesday Evening
- 5:15 Here's Morgan.
 - 5:30 Isabel Cox, Piano.
 - 5:50 Supper Dance Melodies.
 - 6:45 Supper Dance Melodies.
 - 6:50 Mystery Hall.
 - 6:50 The Lone Ranger.
 - 7:00 News.
 - 7:15 From London: Music.
 - 7:30 Adventures in Rhythm.
 - 8:00 News.
 - 8:15 Lang Thompson Orch.
 - 8:30 Whispering Smith.
 - 9:00 President Roosevelt.
 - 9:15 Dick Kuhn Orch.
 - 9:30 Night Time Melodies.
 - 10:00 News.
 - 10:15 Sports.
 - 10:30 Goodnight.
- Thursday Morning
- 7:00 Musical Clock.
 - 7:30 Star Reporter.
 - 7:45 Musical Clock.
 - 8:00 Morning Devotions.
 - 8:15 Musical Impressions.
 - 8:30 Singing Strings.
 - 8:45 What's Doing Around Big Spring.
 - 9:00 News.
 - 9:15 Melody Strings.
 - 9:30 The Voice of Romance.
 - 9:45 Easy Aces.
 - 10:00 Neighbors.
 - 10:15 Our Gal Sunday.
 - 10:30 Love Songs of Today.
 - 10:45 Morning Interlude.
 - 10:55 Musical Interlude.
 - 11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood.
 - 11:10 Dancing Tempo.
 - 11:15 School Forum.
 - 11:30 Helen Holden, Gov't Girl.
 - 11:45 I'll Find My Way.
 - 12:00 Noontime Melodies.
- Thursday Afternoon
- 12:00 Curstone Reporter.
 - 12:30 News.
 - 12:45 Singin' Sam.
 - 1:00 School Forum.
 - 1:15 George Fisher.
 - 1:30 Uncle Ned & His Texas Wranglers.
 - 1:45 Riverboat Shufflers.
 - 2:00 Shafter Parker & Circus.
 - 2:15 Henry Cincos Orch.
 - 2:30 The Johnson Family.
 - 2:45 Three for Tea.
 - 3:00 News: Markets.
 - 3:15 U. S. Army Program.
 - 3:30 John Stuggess, Baritone.
 - 3:45 Afternoon Interlude.
 - 4:00 News: Milo Perez Orch.
 - 4:30 Benny Strong Orch.
 - 4:45 Tea Time Tunes.
 - 5:00 Pullon Lewis, Jr.
- Thursday Evening
- 5:15 Here's Morgan.
 - 5:30 Confidentially Yours.
 - 5:45 Supper Dance.
 - 6:00 Happy Rambler.
 - 6:15 Border Patrol.
 - 6:30 In Chicago Tonight.
 - 7:00 News.
 - 7:15 From Berlin: John Paul Dickson.
 - 7:25 Musical Interlude.
 - 7:30 Alfred Wallenstein Sinfonietta.
 - 8:00 News.
 - 8:15 Baseball: Pampa vs. Big Spring. (In case game is called, these programs will be heard)
 - 8:15 The Parade of the News.
 - 8:30 Jan Garber Orch.
 - 8:45 Your Defense Reporter.
 - 9:00 Ted Pio Rito Orch.
 - 9:30 Nighttime Melodies.
 - 9:45 Manny Frager's Orch.
 - 10:00 News.
 - (If ball game is played, the news will be heard at 10:30 p. m.)
 - 10:15 Sports.
 - 10:30 Goodnight.

Soil Conservation Area Plans Work

COLORADO CITY, May 14. (Sp) Program and plan of work for the Mitchell county soil conservation district have been completed and approved by the district's board of supervisors and forwarded for final approval.

W. T. Brooks of Westbrook is chairman of the board, with U. D. Wulfen of Colorado City as secretary. Other members are Earl F. Brown of Valley View, J. H. T. Johnson of Champion, and Dave Womack of Cuthbert. The advisory committee to the district includes J. C. Hall, Loraine, chairman; E. Barber of Spade, T. R. Haggard of Carr, and Tom Goos, Sr., of Colorado City.

Soldiers Order 260,000 Firecrackers

DALLAS, May 14. (AP)—The quartermaster corps of the 38th division at Camp Bowie, Texas, has placed an order for 260,000 firecrackers to be used in sham battles.

L. E. Clark, owner of the Southern Fireworks and Specialty company, said it was the largest single order in the firm's history. He was forced to empty his Dallas warehouse and order more firecrackers from Houston.

Dutch East Indies tobacco growers now are shipping most of their crop to New York.

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"BLOOD and SAND"

A brief peep at some of the scenes in this forthcoming 20th Century Fox opus starring Tyrone Power, with Linda Darnell, Rita Hayworth, Laird Cregar, J. Carol Naish, and Anthony Quinn heading a strong supporting cast.



His matador father killed in the bull ring, the son resents Laird Cregar's saying his father was a coward.



Grown to manhood, Power becomes Spain's foremost matador.



He marries his childhood sweetheart, who has waited through the years for him.



He becomes enamored with Rita Hayworth, a connoisseur of men, loses his public completely, and takes to dissipation.



His mother (Nazimova), back to scrubbing, begs him to quit the bull ring. He promises to, after one more fight. Of course, it is his last fight.

FREE: A "still" 8 x 10 picture from the above film will be sent free to anyone writing, and enclosing 10c stamp to cover postage.

Max Factor's HOLLYWOOD Glamour Hints

Some women accentuate the attractiveness of their appearance for the benefit of everyone except those whose opinions should count the most—the members of their own family.

Such an attitude toward grooming is not a sensible one. Home life should in every way be attractive to each member of a family, and the household sight of a woman with an almost permanently disarranged coiffure, or uncoaxed-for-complexion, is certainly not attractive.

Mothers, in particular, shouldn't forget that youngsters are almost sure to observe and make comparisons along these maternal appearance lines.

If, in their early morning visits around the neighborhood, the children see that the mother of one

of their playmates is as neatly groomed for her preliminary housework tasks as she would be for a downtown shopping tour, while their own mother is definitely not groomed in such a fastidious fashion, the youngsters will inevitably draw conclusions which will not be at all complimentary to their own home surroundings.

Women everywhere should realize that their family is their public, and that it is just as important and satisfactory for them to merit the admiration and applause of their husbands and children as it is for the intriguing appearance of Ginger Rogers, Greta Garbo, or Joan Crawford to be the cause of a new fashions of audience approval in the picture theatres.

The constructive habit of grooming for home appearances can be just as easily acquired as the undesirable one of completely ignoring the niceties of make-up and coiffure for the entire home-spent day.

Erskine Johnson's

HOLLYWOOD TODAY

EXCLUSIVELY YOURS: Hollywood's hardest looking mugs, led by Nat Pendleton, Warren Hymer, and Horace MacMahon, will don blond wigs and portray chorus girls for a sequence in "Big House Blues," which Al Rogell is directing for Universal. The story has a prison background and the convicts costume themselves in feminine attire for an all-male musical revue. . . . Loretta Young is gnashing her teeth over recurrent illness rumors. Says Miss Young: "Every time I sneeze, someone says I'm dying." . . . Warners had to delete a scene in "Navy Blues" in which Jack Oakie, a sailor, slaps an admiral on the back. The Hays Office was afraid the Navy would complain. . . . Paulette Goddard alternates between dungarees and Southern Colonial dress for her role in "Reap the Wild Wind." In other words, from pants to pantaloons.

Someone asked John Barrymore if he planned to remarry. Said the Great Side View: "I haven't the vaguest idea. Some women are like a field of asphodel. Some are like leprosy. But that doesn't mean you are going to leave any of them alone."

SIGHT OF THE WEEK: Marlene Dietrich wearing a skin-tight black satin dress for a scene in "Manpower." The dress makes those banned sweaters look like Girl Scout attire. . . . Mrs. Mark Hellinger, a vision in purple, at the fights.

Glenn Ford and Judy Garland have discovered each other. . . . Muscle-builder Terry Hunt and his former wife, Elaine Shepherd, were a House of Murphy twosome. . . . Rosalind Russell and Clark Gable, cast as thieves in "Unholy Partners," will go straight in the final reel of the picture. But it was a Hays Office idea—not the studio's—which is why production bogged down while a new finish was written. . . . Dorothy (Mrs. Citizen Kane) Comingore will portray a Swedish girl in her next film, "Valley of the Sun," which Graham Baker will produce for RKO.

Samuel Goldwyn was listening to a writer outlining a story idea. "And then," said the writer, "he becomes a vaunted hero." "Vaunted?" interrupted Goldwyn, quizzically, "vaunted by whom?"

Paramount announced the preview of "One Night in Lisbon" with bottles of port wine and tickets printed in a Pan American clipper style. Now if Universal only ties a blonde to my "Too Many Blondes" tickets. . . . Ella Boros, of Paramount, has been secretly married since December 7 to Dan Teutsche, Hollywood photographer.

I wonder how Jackie Coogan feels driving an army truck. Remember when he was tearing around Hollywood in that \$5000 supercharged roadster?

NOT IN THE SCRIPT: "Screen love is the bunk, but it's a living and a man has to eat."—Wayne Morris.

Nonsensical casting note of the week, from the Aldrich Family picture callsheet: "Thirty boys and girls of school age. Must be able to eat ice cream."

Screenwriter Karen DeWolf has a line in her "Tillie the Teller" script in which she describes her as "Tilly the Filly." . . . Harpo Marx will don the biggest pair of roller skates ever made, for a wild chase sequence in the new Marx brothers comedy, "Bargain Basement." Wheels are triple the size of ordinary skates and weigh five pounds apiece. . . . Linda Darnell is still dating Mickey Rooney, but she writes a daily letter to schoolboy sweetheart Jaimee Jorba, in Mexico, and gets one in return. . . . Lupe Velez and Big Boy Williams were back together again at the Grace Hayes Lodge, listening to Mary Healy's songs. The movies, incidentally, are missing a bit in not signing Mary to a slicker contract.

KEN MORGAN'S HOLLYWOOD KEYHOLE

Ye olde draft calle is starting to grab off some of the leading male actors. Several of those called have been requested by the studios to obtain deferments if possible, when their exodus would entail large costs in production. Tony Martin is the latest to prepare for the wing of the Army. Originally slated to take off in July, Tony has been deferred until August, in order to complete a picture at M-G-M and fulfill his radio commitments. It's a tough break for the lad that Lana Turner's divorce from Artie Shaw isn't final until September—but the tip is out that the pair will marry out of state just prior to his departure. Jeffrey Lynn and Robert Sterling will also join the begie brigade as soon as their commitments are completed.

With Cary Grant unable to appear in the leading role in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," Warners is testing every possibility for the role. The latest to join the hopefuls for the plum part is John Barrymore. "The Great Profile" modestly admitted, when approached to make a test, that he is the ideal type for the part—and maybe he's right. I understand that Laird Cregar made a test which was sensational, but that lack of drawing power in his name is a disadvantage when the final decision is being made.

Strangest fan club belongs to George Montgomery, who has yet to be seen as a star ("The Cowboy and the Blonde" is not yet released). The club is made up of his 37 nieces and nephews in and around Great Falls, Montana. George is the youngest of 13 brothers and sisters. His eldest brother, Matt, wrote: "Chances are that you will soon have lots of fan clubs around the country. We thought it would be a good idea to keep the first one in the family."

THE GOOD RUMOR MAN: Olympe Bradna and socialite Douglas Wilhoit trek to the altar this week—Doug will be in wedding garments, which will soon be traded in for khaki. . . . Dana Andrews, who hails from Texas, received orders from his mother that he is not to play a Union general in "Belle Starr," a Civil War story, because his grandfather had fought for the South. . . . Lupe Velez has returned to the brawny arms of Big Boy Williams, and Blake Garner has switched to Barbara Brewster. . . . Mickey Rooney wanted a date with Earl Carroll cutie Evelyn Moriarty. The telephone conversation went like this—Mickey: "Hello, Evelyn, this is Mickey Rooney." Evelyn: "No kidding! Well, I'm Hedy Lamarr!" Bang! . . . Gene Tierney took 60 allergy tests to correct a serious eye disturbance, and found it to be chocolate and horses—she's living at the studio until "Belle Starr" is completed. . . . Paulette Goddard will soon startle the town with a new evening apparel—shorts. . . . Cesar Romero and Carole Landis are walking arm-in-arm. . . . Paul Whiteman has just gifted Martha Raye with the original collection of Bix Beiderbecke trumpet records—they're priceless. . . . Grace Hayes will act as technical advisor on a picture based on the life of Texas Guinan. . . . Bert Wheeler gets back this week—after a three-month personal appearance tour, and petite Phyllis Ruth will be a happy kid. . . . Dennis O'Keefe was rushed to the hospital this week and operated on for acute appendicitis—he's okay now. . . . Jack Benny is celebrating his tenth year in radio this week—and he's had the same manager for the whole time, but there's never been a written contract between them. . . . Brenda Joyce and Robert Lowery, who carry the romance in "Private Nurse," once worked together in a Kansas City department store—but never met until they joined the 20th Century-Fox contract list several years later. . . . Phil Harris has just put a ring on Alice Faye's third finger, left hand—but I'm still holding out that nothing will happen. . . . Now that ASCAP has settled the music situation with Mutual, look for a surge of the finest music you've heard in months—there are practically 8500 songs ready for broadcasting that you haven't heard, and motion pictures will supply a goodly proportion.



Lovely Ellen Drew relaxes. Ellen's current film is the still unreleased "Reaching for the Sun," in which she is co-starred with Joel McCrea.

At Your Service

An autographed photograph of Tyrone Power, soon to be seen in 20th Century-Fox's spectacle, "BLOOD AND SAND," is yours for the asking. Simply address HOLLYWOOD TODAY, 6365 Selma Ave., Hollywood, Calif., and it will be mailed immediately.

Be sure to mention the name of your paper when writing.

JOE FISHER'S Reviews of Previews

The outstanding picture of the week is the RKO-Orson Welles production, "CITIZEN KANE," the most talked about film ever to come out of Hollywood.

Lack of space necessitates a short review, but the picture itself will speak volumes. When Orson Welles announced he would produce, direct, collaborate in the writing, and play the lead in "CITIZEN KANE" Hollywood greeted him with a volume of raspberries. But this genius of a young man has done exactly what he said he would . . . and, in addition, turned out an opus that will make Hollywood history. Another shattered precedent was his use of players who had never worked before the cameras. Welles selected his cast from players of his Mercury Theatre group, from the New York stage. There is not a familiar face in the entire cast . . . but you'll be seeing



them often hereafter, as Hollywood has been signing them up one after the other, following preview of the film. Smart, too, was Welles when he picked Gregg Toland, Hollywood's ace photographer, for his camera work. Toland, noted for his white and black effects, has turned out a magnificent piece of photography, aided, he willingly admits, by Welles' own ideas along this line.

To sum it all up, just put "CITIZEN KANE" at the very top of your "must see" list, and then be prepared to go back and see it again . . . and, yes, again.

Another magnificent picture is Gabriel Pascal's production of George Bernard Shaw's "MAJOR BARBARA," starring Wendy Hiller and Rex Harrison, with Robert Morley in the top supporting role.

Produced in London during the very height of the blitzkrieg, not only is the film a tribute to British pluck and perseverance, but it is also a masterpiece of acting, production, and expert direction.

The story was written back in 1905, but the passing years have not taken the edge off Shaw's wit, or dulled the bite of his satire. Mr. Pascal was lucky in one respect: With film production and the stage in London at its lowest ebb, he had available the best players in the United Kingdom, and down to the tiniest bit player his casting is perfect. Wendy Hiller will be remembered for her fine work in "Pygmalion." She is perfect. Rex Harrison, playing the Greek scholar who turns munitions manufacturer, brings just the proper shade of sophistication to the role. Robert Morley's performance as Wendy's father, the overlord of the munitions business in Britain, is priceless; while Robert Newton, as Bill Walker, the cockney, whom Miss Hiller almost converts to membership in the Salvation Army, drew round after round of applause from a hard-boiled press preview audience.

Not for children, but every adult will thoroughly enjoy "MAJOR BARBARA" . . . and don't leave before you've seen the trailer with Mr. Shaw's message to his American audiences.

M-G-M previewed "A WOMAN'S FACE," starring Joan Crawford and Melvyn Douglas. Frankly, in our opinion, this is the best film Miss Crawford has ever made, and should send her stock soaring. A strong story gives the much-overlooked Miss Crawford something to sink her teeth into, and that's exactly what she does in "A WOMAN'S FACE."

It's unfair to reveal even a line of the story, which Director George Cukor tells by a series of cut-backs. Suffice it to say, fine casting plus top-flight acting by a hand-picked cast all add up to the kind of film that is real entertainment. In addition to Miss Crawford's and Mr. Douglas' fine work, mention must be made of Conrad Veidt, Osa Massen, Reginald Owen, Albert Bassermann, and Marjorie Main, and of course, little Richard Nichols.

Make a note not to overlook "A WOMAN'S FACE" . . . but leave the youngsters at home.

Monogram Pictures previewed "KING OF THE ZOMBIES," with Dick Purcell, Joan Woodbury, and Mantan Moreland. Here is a film that should satisfy any movie fan who enjoys a touch of mystery, mixed with odd lots of chills, all thoroughly stirred up with comedy and wise-cracking dialogue delivered in masterly style by Negro comedian Mantan Moreland. Credit Purcell, Joan Woodbury, and Henry Victor with good performances, with an especial nod to John Archer. Don't worry about taking the youngsters. . . . there is enough comedy to keep their minds from the mystery and thriller moments.

ON THE SETS

With REED JOHNSTON

A cautious visitor, setting forth to explore some of the enormous sound stages now in use at the major studios these days, might do well to provide himself with emergency rations and a canteen of water before starting—and a good, reliable map wouldn't be amiss either.

Seeking the day's set for "Birth of the Blues," we found the right stage without mishap, but then our real troubles began, for while we could hear the distant voices which told us the "Blues" cast was somewhere in the building, they were nowhere to be seen. And this invisibility became all the more exasperating when presently two, especially soothing voices began to sing "Wait Till the Sun Shines, Nellie," in soft harmony.

Well, they can't expect to hide these things indefinitely, even in the vast recesses of a sound stage, and finally we discovered the camera crew atop a sort of scaffolding where, after a nasty climb, we found Bing Crosby and Mary Martin.

Then as the camera got ready to roll, Mr. Brian Donlevy joined Mr. Crosby and Miss Martin, and all three of them assumed cross expressions, for purposes of the scene to follow. What took place thereafter involved a complicated financial transaction, in which Mr. Crosby first presented Miss Martin with money to pay her fare back home. Miss Martin then asked how Mr. Crosby had come by this unexpected wealth, and he explained that he had borrowed it from Mr. Donlevy, who in turn was asked where he had got it. "I hocked my trumpet," said Mr. Donlevy, blithely.

All this, as implied in the title, "Birth of the Blues," has to do with those pioneers in music who first started swinging it down in New Orleans, back in the first two decades of the present century. Moreover, it can be reported that Mary Martin contrives to look utterly bewitching in the somewhat unlikely costume of the period; and that Bing Crosby is his customarily amiable and carefree self.

Meeting the Stars

With VICTOR BOESEN

It wouldn't ordinarily be laying oneself open to charges of loose and irresponsible statement to describe Mr. John Howard as a successful man; but in Mr. Howard's view at least, such a statement isn't necessarily above challenge.

Young Mr. Howard long wanted to be a writer, and until he ceases to be a prisoner of the forces which are thwarting this ambition, such as being in almost unbroken demand for pictures, he cannot honestly lay claim to success.

He may some day escape from the confines of his present circumstances, but this prospect is none too bright. The reasons for this are many and complicated. In the first place, have you ever tried to give up a four-figure-a-week job? Didn't you find yourself strangely drawn to it?

It might be suggested that the solution lies in doing a little writing on the side, in one's spare time, but here again one runs into trouble. As Mr. Howard himself told us on the set of "Father Takes a Wife," in which he is being featured with Gloria Swanson: "To write well, I think a man has to be in a spot where a lot depends on it, such as rent and groceries, and . . . well, I'm just not exactly in that spot."

Things being what they are, he is forced to seek compensation in other things. He has built himself a workshop back of his 7-room home in Brentwood, where he lives with his parents, and here he and his father turn out tables, chairs, lamp stands, picture frames, and other odds and ends for the home.

They go fishing in Meade Lake, back of Boulder Dam, and for other outlets, John takes prize pictures, and reads. This last gives him a great deal of pleasure, for he is a student of nature, having won . . . we learned indirectly . . . his Phi Beta Kappa key in his Junior year at Western Reserve University in his former home town of Cleveland. He is a pianist of concert caliber.

So life affords Mr. Howard many compensations. There is one other: Hedy Lamarr. And by the side of her, gentlemen, what else in this world could matter?



BING CROSBY

HOLLYWOOD CORRAL

By AL ARDMORE

Don't be surprised to see Gene Autry, John Wayne, and Roy Rogers teamed together in a

super outdoor production. Republic is seriously considering an exciting adventure epic based on the famous Lewis & Clark expedition that explored

the great Northwest territory in the early 19th century. The exploits of the expedition are made to order for a big-scale outdoor picture, which is why Republic would like to cast Autry, Wayne, and Rogers in it. Title of the picture is "High Road to Oregon." Wayne and Autry would portray the two leaders of the expedition, while Rogers would play the role of a fearless Indian scout. St. Louis, from which the celebrated expedition began its long overland trek to the Pacific Northwest, has already put in a bid for the world premiere of the picture. If plans materialize, the studio will spend more than a million dollars to make the picture a vivid and colorful saga of the early West.

The title of that currently popular song, "There'll Be Some Changes Made," sounds as if it was especially written for the screen's cowboy stars. Hollywood's still groggy from trying to keep up with all the changes that have suddenly taken place in the Western field. As a result, the coming season will see some new cowboy combinations that may prove as much of a milestone as the introduction of the musical western type of picture a few years back.

Tex Ritter, long Monogram's No. 1 saddle star, has gone over to Columbia, where he'll be co-starred with Bill Elliott in a brand new series of important outdoor epics. In addition to this solid combination, the studio has stepped out and signed Russell "Lucky" Hayden, formerly Bill Boyd's sidekick in the "Hopalong Cassidy" series, to co-star with Charlie Starrett in a new series of westerns.



Blonde beauty Virginia Dale, now working in Paramount's "Kiss the Boys Goodbye."

Courtesy Is Always Worthy Of Exhibition

We live in a mighty fast age when most of us are busy with multiple problems and in a hurry to get on to something else. Unfortunately, all this rush seems to dull our sensibilities on some of the smaller matters—those little things which save the wheels.

Someday I'll Find You

Chapter Eight Call By Jordan "The station does not have long hours," Mrs. Weigand told Eileen, after dinner. They had all moved out into the lounge.

Dorothy Thompson Says— Stalin Became Premier To Facilitate Foreign Dealing

By DOROTHY THOMPSON Why did Joseph Stalin decide to become Premier and, therefore, the head of the Soviet Union, which he has indirectly ruled so long? Why in this particular moment?

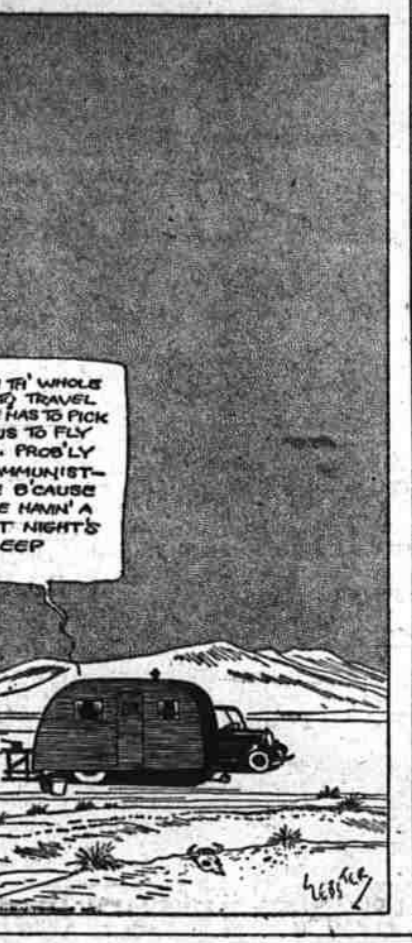
Hollywood Sights And Sounds— Even In Spring, Hollywood Tries To Go One Better On Nature

HOLLYWOOD—Our bucolic day, or life in the great outdoors: Paramount had "Hold Back the Dawn" on location at its ranch in Malibu Canyon near Calabasas.

Man About Manhattan— New Yorkers Show Change As Mackerels Run Again

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK—The first of the mackerel have shown up in local waters, and I hear sighs from 100,000 fishermen in the metropolitan area.

Trailer Tintypes



Like daily baseball boxscores and flying weather reports, the condition of the water and the high tide table are so important to the public that daily reports are made by the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Elleen fell into the routine easily enough. Twice a day she went into the glassed-in studio; dressed and made-up and groomed, for the sake of the people who drove by and stopped off.

At the outset of this war, he hoped to make the nazis pay for his benevolent neutrality, and to extract three advantages from the bargain: An improved position in the Baltic sea, in the Black sea, and access to the Persian gulf.



The Big Spring Herald Published Monday morning and weekly afternoon except Saturdays by THE SPRING HERALD, Inc.

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MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE

Several Important Bills Near Enactment In Legislature

RITZ Last Times Today
Bargain Day

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"THEY WENT TO WAR"

LYRIC Last Times Today

"WESTERN UNION"

Robert Young
Randolph Scott
Dean Jagger — Brenda Joyce

QUEEN Last Times Today

Remember This Winner?
"It Happened One Night"

Clark Gable
Claudette Colbert

Pythian Sisters Name Officers

BEAUMONT, May 14 (AP)—The Pythian Sisters elected Mrs. Maude Sneed of Fort Worth grand chief at the 68th joint convention of the Knights of Pythias grand lodge of Texas and women's auxiliary yesterday.

Among other officers elected was Mrs. Alta Lacy of Denison, grand officer.

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Story

Continued From Page 4

minutes in a lifetime. Against that, a man she does not love well to marry. And a career that might go on and on, just where she'd planned it.

And someday, bending from a concert stage, she would see Martin in the audience. And she would speak to him afterwards. And then Jordan would come up, and she would say, "This is my husband, Dr. Estill."

She said slowly to Jordan, "You may not know it, but I am quite crazy and an idiotic chance-taker."

He took it in entirely as she had not meant it. His arm went round her.

"No—she said. "Wait."

"Wait? Longer? Eileen, I can't."

"Wait till after tonight's program."

It would give her time to think. After all, he was everything—everything but what it needed to set her blood stirring.

TO BE CONTINUED

City Speed Limit Hiked To 30 Miles

Speed limit within the corporate limits of Big Spring was raised by commissioners Tuesday evening to 30 miles per hour.

The increase, however, carried with it instructions to Chief of Police J. T. Thornton to have members of his department "rigidly enforce the 30 miles per hour limit."

Commissioners explained that the raising of the speed limit was in conformity with new state speed laws. They felt, they said, that the new limit was sufficient for all and that there should be no excuse for exceeding it.

Senate Takes Up Shipping Measure

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP)—The senate today took up the administration's bill for acquisition of idle foreign shipping, while the accompanying discussion of convoys developed a fresh turn because of Germany's warning to commerce plying the Red sea.

Administration leaders looked

Prescriptions Of Liquor Get Limitation

AUSTIN, May 14 (AP)—By action of the Texas legislature, bills affecting oil, drunk driving and liquor today moved toward possible enactment.

The state's 181 lawmakers drew \$5 salary today instead of the usual \$10 daily for the first time during the session now gradually drawing to a close. The slash in pay came automatically by a constitutional rule providing legislators were to receive \$10 a day for the first 120 days of a session and thereafter \$5.

The urge to go home bobbed up yesterday again in the house where a resolution calling for adjournment May 23 was rejected. The lower chamber previously sent the senate a proposal to recess instead of adjourn on June 2, reconvening July 15. No action has been taken by the senate.

An overwhelming vote sent the upper chamber a bill legalizing principle of oil proration which sponsors contended would eliminate selective buying of crude and thus remove asserted inequity in distributing a statewide allowable among Texas' 96,000 wells.

With amendments returning it to the house, the senate approved a proposal making driving while intoxicated a misdemeanor on first offense and a felony for repeated infractions. The lower chamber refused to accept the amendments and asked for a conference committee.

Prosecutors have claimed the current law, stipulating all drunk-driving offenses were felonies, was inoperable largely because convictions were difficult to obtain.

Sent to Governor W. Lee O'Daniel was a bill limiting issuance of liquor prescriptions to 100 in 90 days by physicians in dry counties and permitting drug stores in those areas to stock a maximum of 10 gallons at one time.

The proposal moved to the governor after the bill had presented the legislature one of its knottiest parliamentary problems. At one time the senate approved a resolution to effect its passage.

The house voted to accept a conference committee report on a bill authorizing a joint legislative committee instead of the governor to name a state auditor. The senate has not acted on the report. O'Daniel recommended the action but requested also that he be permitted to appoint a state budget director.

Without a dissenting vote, a senate committee recommended passage of a bill intended to curb possible participation of utility corporations in municipal bond or other elections.

Beaumont city officials and others in a hearing contended the bill would accomplish the opposite of what its sponsors intended.

"The bill authorizes utilities to do just what they want to do," asserted Mayor George W. Morgan of Beaumont. "We believe the present statutes are adequate. Crooks controlled an election in our city and the practice should not be permitted. The people were confused by lies."

The oil proration bill, authored by Rep. Lester Clark of Breckenridge, was intended, proponents said, to remove possible doubt as to the railroad commission's authority to employ a principle now used.

Clark asserted the measure would permit the commission to all pools yielding the same type of crude.

Opponents argued the bill might disturb the fundamental law of proration and possibly would require the commission to prorate market demand rather than production.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By **EDDIE BRIETZ**
Herald Special News Service

NEW YORK, May 14—Favorite topic of conversation when American and National leaguers meet is whether Del Baker or Charlie Dressen is the best signal-matcher. . . . Looks like a field of more than 100 for the national open next month. . . . If Eddie Arcaro doesn't ride Whirlaway in the Belmont Stakes, George Woolf probably will get the mount. . . . One more appeal to Henry Armstrong: Please see Tony Cassano before you attempt that comeback.

Is This A Record?
U. of North Carolina tennis players believe they hold a national collegiate record—51 consecutive wins since their last defeat in May, 1938. . . . Also, their 97 per cent 14-year record under Coach John Kenfield—203 victories, six defeats and two ties.

Come And Get It
Some folks just don't care what they do with their dough—Mutual tickets worth \$5,203.20 were not cashed during the Jamaica meeting. . . . The rumor foundry now says the Tigers canned Dick Bartell because he was feuding with Del Baker over the number of cuts he was to get in batting practice. Sounds silly, but there you are. . . . If Buddy Baer feels like it, he can give Joe Louis as tough a time as the champ has had since the "bum-of-the-month club" was organized.

Today's Guest Star
John Mooney, Salt Lake City Telegram: "Clark Griffith ought to hit a spire taller than the Washington monument if his Senators ever get in the first division again. After all, George only saved his country, which looks easy compared with saving the Nat."

Seventh Grade Graduates Get Diplomas In Exercises

Twenty-five seventh grade graduates of Howard county rural schools received their diplomas in a program at the municipal auditorium Tuesday night.

Recognition was given to Zylphia Rose Neely of Hartwells school as the student who made the highest grade on achievement tests. Second place was taken by Charles Clayton Copeland, also of Hartwells.

Five top ranking girls were Zylphia Rose Neely, Elsie Marie Bryson of Richland, Mary Helen Lomax of Lomax, Mary Evelyn Kilpatrick of Richland and Claudine Bird of R-Bar.

Following young Copeland as top ranking boys were Don Yates of Richland, second; Bill Filippin of Vincent and George Neill of Elbow

Herald Route Boys Pick Wesley Beachem

Wesley Beachem was named president of the Herald route boys club Tuesday to replace Gene Kimble.

Other officers named were Cecil Ray Ivey, vice-president succeeding Jack Kimble, who became secretary-treasurer in place of Raymond Underwood. Billy Carr replaced Dick Clifton as reporter, and Ell McMomb succeeded Billy as sergeant at arms. The boys also planned a picnic for Thursday evening.

Shooting From Roads Prohibited

Sheriff A. Merrick said Wednesday that his department had been given instructions to stop shooting from roads, particularly on the road to Moss Creek lake.

"We have had several complaints," he explained, "and recently some livestock has been killed along that road."

While the law against shooting from cars applies to any lateral road, Sheriff Merrick said that a particular effort would be made to catch offenders on the lake road.

"I can promise that those caught will find themselves in court," he said.

MARKETS Wall Street

NEW YORK, May 14 (AP)—Wall Street operators listened today to rumors of possible further labor troubles in the soft coal fields and railroad shares declined by slow fractions in an otherwise irregular stock market.

Final trades found most of the carriers about half a point under yesterday's close. Few other industrial shares received much attention, however, and the total turnover was only about 350,000 shares.

Meagre dealings among the steels lent something of a firm tone to that classification and a few other selected stocks in other categories ended on a higher level.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, May 14 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle, stable and total 1,900; calves, stable and total 800; steers and weanlings, 1,000; hogs, 1,000; sheep, 1,000; goats, 1,000; mules, 1,000; horses, 1,000; chickens, 1,000; ducks, 1,000; turkeys, 1,000; geese, 1,000; pigs, 1,000; rabbits, 1,000; and other livestock.

Wool Market

BOSTON, May 14 (AP)—(USDA) A very moderate volume of business was being closed in the Boston market today on a few grades of domestic wools. Coming through the market were one-quarter blood bright fleeces wools were bringing around 38 cents, in the grease. Fine territory wools were selling occasionally at \$1-\$1.05, scoured basis. Australian and South American wools were moving quite steadily at prices showing no material change compared with last week's sales.

Cotton

NEW YORK, May 14 (AP)—Cotton prices reacted more than \$1.00 a bale from the day's best levels in final minutes of trading on active realizing credited to New Orleans and Wall Street accounts. Selling was attributed to disappointment over failure to respond to news of passage by the senate of the 85 per cent loan bill.

Futures closed 5 to 14 higher.

	High	Low	Last
May	13.03	12.93	12.93
July	13.10	12.85	12.90-95
Oct.	13.27	12.97	13.07-08
Dec.	13.35	13.05	13.09-13
Jan.	13.30	13.07	13.11N
Mch.	13.30	13.08	13.22-25

Middling spot 13.31N.

Rebekahs Install Two Officers At Meeting

Mrs. Mable Hall was installed as secretary and Mrs. Opal Tatum as reporter for the Rebekah Lodge 284 when members met Tuesday night at the I.O.O.F. Hall.

Others attending were Mrs. Viola Robinson, Mrs. Rosalie Gilliland, Mrs. Sallie Kinard, Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Verna Hull, Mrs. Lovie Barlow, Mrs. Alma Crenshaw, Mrs. Mabel Glenn, Mrs. Velma Neal, Mrs. Caroline Runyan, Mrs. Margaret Moore, Mrs. Della Herring, Mrs. Josie McDaniel, Mrs. Beatrice Bonner, Mrs. Hazel Lamar.

New Mexico Floods Bring Evacuations

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 14. Evacuation plans were mapped today for threatened valley communities below Albuquerque as rising waters of the Rio Grande smashed relentlessly against man-made bulwarks.

Fed by snow waters from mountain watersheds of northern New Mexico and Colorado, the river neared the six-foot stage at Albuquerque—a foot below flood level—and had risen half a foot at the Colorado line.

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Here 'n There

The supreme court today overruled the motion of Federal Underwriters Exchange for rehearing of a case brought against that company by Prairie Polson in district court in Big Spring. Mrs. Polson had won the case in district and civil appeals court, and the supreme court action is final on the case. She gets a judgment of more than \$5,000, her lawyers said.

Jack E. Hall, district AAA supervisor, was a visitor here today.

Howard county rural schools today received \$1,069 from the state, representing \$1 per capita on the \$22.50 per capita allotment. Four dollars remain to be paid.

NYA Counselor Talks To Youths

Charles W. Graves, counselor for the National Youth Administration, will advise with youths Thursday from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. at the Howard County Welfare office on possibilities of NYA employment.

He said that those between the ages of 16 and 24 years might inquire about possibilities. Currently, placements may be made on the airport terminal building project where general construction experience may be had.

The Tennessee Valley Authority employs some 20,000 men and women.

About nine-tenths of the Canadian population lives within 200 miles of the United States.

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