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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, MAY 11, 1936

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Sales Tax Approved By WTCC Committee

Johnson Case Due To Open On Wednesday

Judge Klapproth III, Sullivan Presides For Court Session

Charles Sullivan was selected by the local bar Monday to serve as special judge of the 70th district court during the illness of Judge Charles Klapproth, Midland.

Judge Klapproth is confined to his home with a severe attack of influenza.

Sullivan served as special judge for a week last year when Judge Klapproth was assigned to a land title case in another court by Governor James V. Allred.

During the morning only one divorce suit was heard. The judge dismissed the jury until Wednesday morning when the case of John Johnson, O'Donnell comes to trial for the fifth time.

Four Mistrials
Johnson stands charged with the murder of E. O. "Bunk" Best in Dawson county in May, 1934. Four previous trials, two in Dawson county and two in Howard, have resulted in mistrials when the juries could not agree.

The case might have been dropped except for Johnson's insistence that he be tried again in the hope of complete exoneration at the hands of a jury.

Monday morning the grand jury was cloistered with District Attorney Cecil Collings in the final session of the term unless some drastic need arises before adjournment of the court next week. The district attorney will be busy in the prosecution of several criminal cases next week, hence the early meeting of the grand jury.

Cosden Group To Meet Here

Company Officials Will Speak At Sales Parley Slated Tuesday

Jobbers, dealers and agents for Cosden products in West Texas will assemble in Big Spring Tuesday for a general sales conference and discussions on various topics connected with sales and distribution of the corporation's products. More than 60 are expected to attend.

First general assembly is scheduled for 8:30 at the Settles, and the morning session will be given over to talks by Cosden officials. First speaker will be W. R. Richardson of Fort Worth, vice-president of the Cosden corporation. Ray Simmons, superintendent of the Cosden Pipeline company, will make a talk on production, and refining will be discussed by E. W. Potter, superintendent of the Cosden's Big Spring refinery.

A. E. Hubbard of Fort Worth, advertising representative, will speak on advertising and sales promotion work and general sales talks will be made by R. E. Bliss, W. E. Gibson and W. P. Belcher. Conference sessions will continue through the morning and afternoon. The visitors will be honored at a luncheon session at noon, at which time a special program will be presented. A feature of the meeting will be an inspection tour of the local refining plant where jobbers will be given a first-hand view of the operations by which Cosden products are made. The session will be concluded with a social gathering Tuesday night.

TRIO UNREPORTED AS RIVERS ON RISE

HOUSTON, May 11. (AP)—Relatives at Long Lake, near Palestine, had received no word today from Thomas Park, Jr., George Herrington and James Etheridge, who started from Cook's Ferry several days ago to float down the Trinity river to its mouth.

The Trinity and Neches, fed by torrential rainfalls attaining cloud-burst proportions in northwest Anderson county, rose steadily. The Neches was out of its banks and the Trinity was expected to reach the 40-foot level in the next 36 hours.

FARM REFINANCING MEASURE WILL NOT PASS, BYRNS SAYS

WASHINGTON, May 11. (AP)—Speaker Byrns told a press conference today that the Franer-Lemke farm debt refinancing bill has "no more chance of passing than anything in the world." The speaker conceded the possibility that the house might agree by taking from a committee a rule for consideration of the measure to refinance farm debts with three billion dollars of new currency, but added that adoption of the rule would be difficult.

Over 38,000 Employed On WPA Staffs

Average Administrative Cost Of Program Is 3.6 Per Cent

Copyright 1936 By United Press. WASHINGTON, May 11.—Harry L. Hopkins works progress administration today listed 38,393 persons on its administrative payroll—an average of one staff worker for every 75 needy individuals employed by WPA under the \$4,000,000,000 work-relief program.

They receive annual government salaries totalling \$57,778,380, making WPA's total administrative cost for employing 2,884,161 jobs with \$1,140,000,000 an average of 3.6 per cent. The figure does not include other governmental agencies cooperating in the drive.

2,278 In Washington
Hopkins has 2,278 persons on his Washington payroll. They receive \$4,851,220 a year. WPA offices in every state total 36,115 administrative employees costing the government \$32,927,160 every 12 months.

WPA officials said the "national administrative payroll" would remain about the same under the new \$1,500,000,000 1936-1937 program. If it does, administrative costs will increase because the whole employment program will involve about 400,000,000 less than the current job-making activities.

Hopkins' \$12,000-a-year is WPA's top salary. In his Washington offices he has five deputies earning between \$9,000 and \$10,000; four employes making between \$5,000 and \$9,000; 47 between \$6,000-\$7,000; 43 between \$5,000 and \$6,000; 1,178 less than \$5,000.

Largest In Pennsylvania
Hopkins publicity sections pay \$28,500 a year to seven key press agents. In addition, 12 states have public relations directors earning between \$1200 and \$3600 each.

Edward J. Jones, Pennsylvania WPA director, who has been charged with political activity and maladministration by program critics, draws \$10,000 a year, the highest state salary.

Thirty-five state administrators receive more than \$5,000, meaning their appointments must be confirmed by the senate before they can serve.

Jones also has the largest administrative staff, 3,534 employees. And the greatest number working on WPA projects, 294,224 needy. The Nevada staff has 38 workers, the smallest.

State administrative expenses include: Louisiana 3.3; New Mexico 2.4; Oklahoma 4.4; Texas 5.0.

Drouth Aids Soil Program

All Work Sheets Must Be Filed By Friday Agent Announces

Stubbins spring drouth may bring a 100 per cent co-operation in the submission of work sheets by cotton producers of Howard county. The sheets, while carrying no obligation, are required for participation in the federal soil conservation and building program.

County Agent O. P. Griffin explained that these work sheets must be filed by Friday. Less than 150 producers in the county have not yet filed, he said, but expressed the opinion that most of these would be in by Thursday.

If the weather continues dry, he continued, more than an average number will co-operate in the move in order to receive government benefits as a sort of crop insurance.

TEST VOTE ON TAX MEASURE IS DELAYED

WASHINGTON, May 11. (AP)—Administration leaders averted an immediate showdown on the tax bill in the senate finance committee today by pleading for an opportunity for treasury experts to defend the measure.

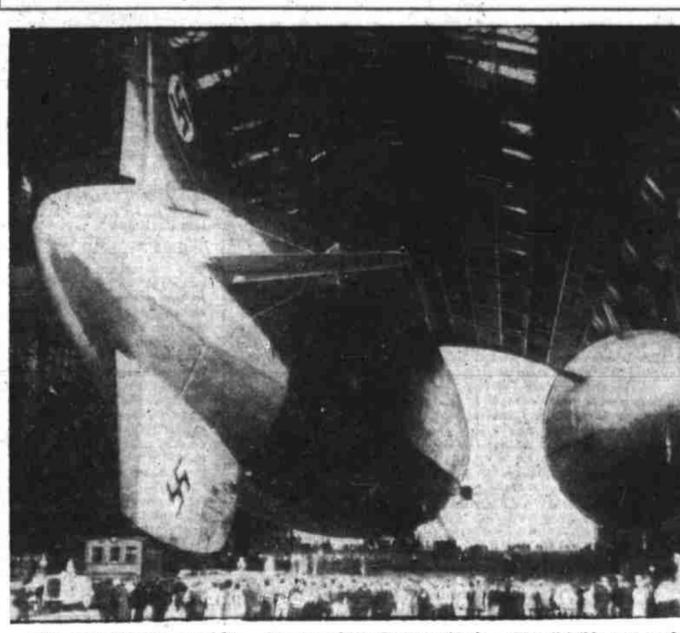
Members of the committee said Chairman Harrison blocked a test vote on the proposed corporation tax based on undistributed profits by urging that first the treasury be allowed to answer criticisms of the bill in a public hearing.

MAN WHOSE MOTHER DIED BEING SOUGHT

Members of the sheriff's department were attempting to locate Earl Howell, thought to be employed on a ranch in this area, to inform him of the death of his mother in Fort Worth Friday.

They sought to find Howell in response to a wire to L. C. Phares, director of the state safety department.

AFTER SEA HOP, ZEP GOES TO BED WITH BLIMP



The Hindenburg, world's largest dirigible, dwarfed a small U. S. blimp in the Lakehurst, N. J., hangar when the history-making German air glider was placed alongside, shortly after arriving from Europe on a record non-stop flight.

Bill Carrying Work Relief Fund Passed

Start Topping West Highway

First surfacing completed on 3 Miles Of Hwy. 9 South Of Here

First surfacing on highway No. 9 south was completed on three miles of the road last week as contractors prepared to shift the scene of operations to No. 1 west where a one course topping will be laid on three miles of new road.

Meanwhile, there remained a possibility that all of the south job to the Glasscock county line might be finished within a week or 10 days. As rapidly as possible, the maintenance project on No. 1 east and west will be pushed to completion with one course surfacing as a centennial road job. With the exception of the segment from the east overpass to the county line, the special project has all rock on the shoulders.

Thomas and Ratliff started hauling crushed rock Monday on their No. 9 north section and will follow soon afterwards with surfacing. The road has been opened to traffic over the new caliche base for 15 miles north. All except five miles south from Dawson county have been given a 12 inch loose two course caliche base.

BOB GRAY INJURED IN AUTO COLLISION

Bob Gray, Big Spring, suffered minor injuries Sunday morning when the car in which he was riding collided near Midland with one carrying three California tourists.

The mishap occurred ten miles east of Midland and badly damaged both machines. Two men and a woman in the other car sustained cuts and bruises but were able to be on their way Monday.

Gray had taken a friend to Midland and was on his way back to Big Spring when the accident occurred.

Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday.

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; warmer in north portion Tuesday.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday.

	Sun.	Mon.
1	74	87
2	74	84
3	78	85
4	79	85
5	80	85
6	80	85
7	78	85
8	73	85
9	70	87
10	68	70
11	66	74
12	64	74

Forecast today: Partly cloudy Tuesday 5:00 a. m.

Showers Fall In Scattered County Areas

Heaviest Rain Reported At Vincent; 2.3 Inch Recorded Here

Showers, varying in intensity and generally too light for any appreciable benefit, scattered over the Big Spring area Sunday night.

Heaviest falls were reported in the Vincent community in north-eastern Howard county and south of Brown in Martin county. At Vincent the fall was estimated at one inch, but slackened south and a short distance away only about an eighth of an inch was received.

South of Brown many farms got as much as an inch while a few were soaked by a two inch down-pour. At Knott and Ackerly only light sprinkles were recorded.

In Big Spring the fall was measured at .23 inches by the U. S. weather bureau at the airport.

Garden City reported a sprinkling, estimated at one-sixteenth of an inch but ranchers looked anxiously to the east during Monday afternoon when it appeared that section was being wet by another of a series of thundershowers dotting the section for the past week.

WORKER ATTACKED BY WOMEN STRIKERS

SAN ANTONIO, May 11. (AP)—Striking women garment workers broke through police lines and attacked a woman worker entering a plant here today, beating and scratching her before police restored quiet.

Officers ordered other workers to remain away from the plant. Forty women and nine men struck last week for higher pay and shorter hours.

Most Texas Mayors And Judges Are Satisfied With Work Relief Program

SAN ANTONIO, May 11.—County judges and mayors of Texas overwhelmingly endorse a work program in preference to relief and idleness, according to a poll recently reported to State Works Progress Administrator H. P. Drought.

Of 402 answers to questionnaires distributed to every county judge and mayor in Texas, only two expressed opposition toward work relief. Commenting Drought:

"The surprising similarity of answers from these local officials who have been closely in touch with our projects offers vast encouragement to Works Progress officials. Almost without exception, mayors and county judges from every section of Texas have emphatically declared that a policy of public works to care for the unemployed of this state is far superior to any system of doling out the necessities of life.

"The theme of work, not charity' runs through the entire list of answers to the questionnaires. A preponderant majority of the answers indicate that workers on WPA projects are more content, their physical well-being improved, and their morale much higher than was best displayed by the same people when they were receiving direct relief."

Levy Favored For Financing Age Pensions

Big Crowd In Amarillo For Convention; Governor Speaks Tonight

AMARILLO, May 11. (AP)—A selective sales tax to provide revenue to discharge all legitimate old age pension obligations and to provide funds for the school and general funds was approved here today by the work committee of the West Texas chamber of commerce.

The resolution, along with others, was thrashed out at a committee meeting headed by W. B. Hamilton of Wichita Falls, then went before the regional chamber directors at a noon luncheon. The business featured opening sessions of the WTCC's 18th annual convention.

School Fund Allotment
Registrations of hundreds of delegates from the vast region covered by the chamber—virtually two-thirds of Texas—occupied most of the morning.

Brownwood and Wichita Falls delegations were drumming up support for their bids for next year's convention. Both cities sent special trains here.

The work committee also went on record as favoring allocation of school funds on an attendance basis, instead of on census figures. It was claimed the existing census system penalizes West Texas, which was said to have a much higher attendance record than some other parts of the state.

Governor James V. Allred, honor guest at a banquet tonight, had planned to fly here around noon, but was unable to get away from Austin and will not reach Amarillo until about 7 p. m.

Wants Ad Valorem Reduced
Ray H. Nichols of Vernon, president of the regional organization, has made an extensive study of the tax problem as it affects West Texas and is strong for the tax resolutions expected to be passed during the convention. Other than that calling for the sales tax, these call for reduction of the ad valorem and decay increased taxes on Texas' natural resources because of the effect upon industries and pay-rolls.

"We also favor adoption of the constitutional amendment to limit representatives in the legislature from the large populated cities," Nichols said. "And we also believe that the salaries of our constitutional officers are far too small. So we favor adoption of the constitutional amendment giving them an increase."

Speakers To Be Selected

Tryouts For Commencement Addresses Scheduled For Tuesday

Tryouts for the selection of the student speakers at the commencement day exercises, May 26, will be held in the high school auditorium Tuesday. It was announced by Principal George Gentry. The main speaker of the evening is to be Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of Texas Tech. His subject is to be "Texas Today and In The Future." Addresses made by the seniors are to be on the topics: "The Rise of the Castle-Kingdom," and "West Texas History."

Thus far 12 seniors have entered in the contest, and will give their speeches tomorrow. Students who will speak on the first subject are Frances Stamer, Lenore Reddick, Bobbie McNew, Cleo Lane, Charles McQuain, Jimmie Myers, Mary Courson, and Rosa Marriott. Those speaking on the history subject are Doris Cunningham, Horace Penn, Ester Schuster, and Inez Bynum.

The judges will be chosen by Gentry.

FORD COUPE TAKEN ON MAY 3 IS RECOVERED

Sheriff Jess Slaughter Monday announced the recovery of a 1935 Ford coupe stolen here May 3 from Frank Robinson, negro.

A woman was taken with the car, he said, but her man companion managed to escape when stopped in Fairfield, Tex.

Sunday morning firemen extinguished a blaze in a 1935 Chevrolet coupe mysteriously abandoned in the Birdwell pasture east of here. The owner had not been found Monday.

The sheriff's department was holding a set of tires and other parts found in a pasture southeast of here. They said that they came from a car belonging to David Hopper, refinery worker. No trace has been found of the car.

Miss Clara Secrest has her cousin, Miss Helen Secrest of Hamilton, as a guest.

Mussolini's Envoy Leaves Session As War Is Discussed

Says Italy Cannot Negotiate With Ethiopian Delegate

GENEVA, May 11. (AP)—Baron Pompeo Aloisi, Italy's envoy, walked out of the league of nations council session today when the council took up the question of conquered Ethiopia.

Aloisi announced that Italy could not negotiate in the presence of a so-called delegate from Ethiopia. The dramatic exit followed a bitter protest from Haile Selassie himself against Mussolini's annexation of Ethiopia and Italian hints that the fascist nation would hit the league rather than discuss Ethiopia in the presence of an agent of Selassie.

Not Quitting League
An Italian spokesman said the action did not mean that Italy was resigning from the league.

The foreign ministers of five northern European countries, in an earlier conference, decided to observe Great Britain's policy before determining their own collective stand concerning the continuation of sanctions against Italy.

The ministers represented Norway, Sweden, Denmark, the Netherlands, and Finland.

They frowned upon Mussolini's conquest of Ethiopia and voiced the opinion that the league of nations should show a strong attitude opposed to aggression in order to uphold its authority.

A Scandinavian spokesman said after the meeting: "If we vote for the continuance of sanctions and learn later that Great Britain and France favor lifting them, where will that lead us? But certainly the ministers were united in view that the league's authority must be upheld."

The hope was unanimously expressed that Germany would return to the league.

An official league report on sanctions indicated that during March the imports by 19 countries from Italy were \$1,802,000 gold as compared with \$7,194,000 gold in the corresponding month a year ago.

At the same time, exports from the same countries to Italy were \$5,742,000 gold as compared to \$9,836,000 gold in March, 1935.

CLASSES DEMOBILIZED

ROME, May 11. (AP)—The Italian war department today ordered demobilization of portions of the military classes of 1911 and 1912 now in home barracks. These were the principal classes called for in the Ethiopian war.

The order was interpreted as meaning the African war is definitely ended and that Premier Mussolini does not believe European complications will arise as the result of Italy's annexation of Ethiopia.

The men will be sent home gradually in groups of 500 to 1,000.

RADIO TALKS SLATED FOR INSURANCE WEEK

Two radio broadcasts over national networks will feature Life Insurance week starting today.

Walter R. Pitkin will deliver the first of the two today at 7:15 p. m. Eastern daylight saving time. The NBC-WJZ network. Book Carter, famed news commentator, will bring the second Wednesday at 10:45 p. m. Eastern daylight saving time over a nationwide Columbia hookup.

Local agents are observing the week.

STRANGE ATTENDING WTCC CONVENTION

W. T. Strange, Jr., chamber of commerce manager, left today for Amarillo where he will attend the annual West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. While in the Panhandle city, Strange plans to confer with the regional chamber officials on the district No. 6 (cattle) exhibit at the frontier centennial celebration in Fort Worth. He will return Thursday.

MANAGER NAMED, BUT ALLRED DELAYS STARTING CAMPAIGN

AUSTIN, May 11. (AP)—Governor Allred today appointed Marvin Hall of Austin as manager of his campaign for reelection but postponed opening his campaign until the middle of June on account of the opening of the state Centennial celebrations.

"There will be plenty of time for political discussion afterward," he said.

AT CONVENTION



In the top photo is Ray H. Nichols of Vernon who, as president of the organization, is presiding for meetings at the West Texas chamber of commerce convention in Amarillo. Below is Elton Gilliland of Big Spring, who represents this city in the WTCC "My Home Town" oratory contest.

WTCC Honors Reagan's Work

Big Spring Man Recognized As Outstanding Director

AMARILLO, May 11. (AP)—Reagan of Big Spring was recognized as the outstanding director of the regional organization, in announcement of honors bestowed for service to the West Texas chamber of commerce during the past year.

Reagan, a banker, is chairman of the WTCC traffic committee and has been a director for years. He is serving currently as director for district 6 and also as the Big Spring director. As chairman of the traffic committee he has taken an important part in moves to protect West Texas interests on rates.

Announcement of the honors was made on the eve of the annual WTCC convention here by Ray H. Nichols, president, and D. H. Banded, manager of the organization.

J. H. Greene was recognized as the most valuable chamber of commerce secretary in the WTCC area. Sanderson was designated as the best town from the standpoint of membership. Joe Kerr is the Sanderson director.

MAHAN ON ISLAND, STARTS HIS TERM

TACOMA, Wash., May 11. (AP)—William Mahan resumed a convict's existence today in McNeil Island federal prison with a 60-year sentence ahead of him as punishment for the kidnaping of George Weyerhaeuser.

The gaunt, scar-faced bank robber and abductor started his term in a prison without walls—McNeil Island being regarded as "escape proof" because it is in Puget Sound—but faced the possibility of transfer to gray-walled Alcatraz or some other federal penitentiary at the discretion of the United States attorney general.

His imprisonment gave the department of justice a clean sweep in its 11-month job of solving the \$200,000 abduction and rounding up the perpetrators.

Miss Elsie Loggans, teacher at the Morris school for four years, returned to Tyler Sunday after visiting friends here. She is employed by an oil company there.

Around And About

The Sports Circuit

By Tom Beasley

SPICE HENNINGER of the Cosden Oilers is attempting to arrange a game with Harvey Munn's Loris team...

MIDLAND SAND Belt golfers played a weak match against Lamesa Sunday, and barely broke even...

A LAD by the name of Farmer, from Amarillo, played a round on the Munny course here Sunday with Frank Morgan...

COUNTRY CLUB directors met Sunday with all members present, but did not elect a new country club manager...

CHARLEY AKEY, the Munny golf pro, has one league organized and is anxious to get another started this week...

RAY MEYERS, who wrestles on Herman Fuhrer's card tomorrow night against Watkins, tips the scales at about 163 pounds...

HAILE SELASSIE, fugitive emperor of Ethiopia, has been offered \$100,000 for a fifteen day appearance at the Texas Centennial in Dallas...

MAX BAER, dethroned heavyweight milt pusher who is now refereeing wrestling matches on the West Coast, has planned a trip through here sometime during the summer...

SCHEDULE SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Table with columns for Club, W, L, Pct. for Texas League and American League.

Wrestling

Tuesday, 8:15 PM North Opposite Crawford Hotel Open Air Arena MAIN BOUT: TEX WATKINS VS. RAY MEYERS 2 Hour Limit SEMI FINAL JACK GORMAN VS. DICK TROUT 45 Min. Limit PRICES: Ringside, 1st & 2nd Row... 75c

COSDEN OILERS SWEEP FROM BEHIND TO BEAT TRENT

M. HARRIS HOMERS IN THE FOURTH

Cosden Oilers continued their victory streak Sunday by tapping Trent for a 10-6 win. The game was played at Trent.

Miller Harris, Cosden's big center fielder and stick expert, started the Oiler scoring machine in the fourth frame when he clouted out a mighty homer with the sacks empty.

Aided by errors, the Cosdenites managed to tally three times in the fifth, one in the sixth, three in the eighth and two in the ninth.

Moxley, Cosden short who hit three for four and tallied two runs got two doubles. He cracked out one in the fourth and another in the sixth.

Trent was leading 3 to 1 until Harris got in his home run in the fourth.

The veteran Pap Payne, who kept the mound for the Oilers, whiffed seven of the enemy. Nugent, in his five innings on the hill for Trent, struck out two Oilers.

T. Jones replaced him in the sixth. The box score: COSDEN—AB R H E

Trent was leading 3 to 1 until Harris got in his home run in the fourth.

HOW THEY STAND

Table with columns for Club, W, L, Pct. for Texas League and American League.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Texas League: Tulsa 5-1, Fort Worth 0-5, Dallas 9-1, Oklahoma City 8-4, Beaumont 5, Galveston 2, Houston 4, San Antonio 3.

TODAY'S GAMES

Texas League: Tulsa at Fort Worth, Oklahoma City at Dallas, Houston at San Antonio, Galveston at Beaumont.

Haas Heads First College Team In National Open

Walter Cox, Owner Of Many Champ Trotting Nags, Picked The Field

NEW YORK, May 11. (AP)—Walter Cox, surrounded by the pictures and mementoes of his many trotting triumphs, was entertaining a group of friends in the study of his home at Goshen, N. Y., on the afternoon of the running of the 62nd Kentucky Derby.

"What horse will win the Derby?" He considered, carefully weighing the question which had been put to him. "Well, I don't know—but it won't be Brevity."

"And why not? He looked like a great horse when winning the Florida Derby in world record time, didn't he?"

"A good horse, but not a great horse," Cox corrected. "There wasn't a real horse in the field at Hialeah that afternoon. He had everything his own way. But just wait until he is tested by the 3-year-olds at Churchill Downs."

"Brevity is a beautiful thoroughbred, but I think he's soft. I like 'em a little more rugged. I'll take it all back if he comes through this afternoon, but I don't think I'll have to. I'll tell you what I'll do—I'll give you 7 to 5 that he doesn't win."

Cox Collects: There was nothing to do but put up or shut up. So several of the group dug up dollar bills and laid them on the line.

When the report of the race came through, Cox smilingly collected his winnings.

Tabbing The Oilers

Table with columns for Player, AB, R, H, Pct. for SEVEN GAMES.

Table with columns for Player, G, W, L, IP, BB, SO, R, H, Pct. for Pitcher's Statistics.

MIDLAND AND LAMESA TEAMS BATTLE TO TIE

Midland golfers stepped into second place in the Sand Belt standings Sunday by battling to a 20-20 deadlock with Lamesa.

Weakened by the absence of several star players, and shoddy play by others, the Midlanders failed to get going. Frank Johnson, Midland ace, was defeated by Frank Rose of Lamesa.

Standings: Club—P W L T Pct. Pts. Big Spring... 3 3 0 0 1.000 86

MATCHES NEXT SUNDAY

Colorado at Big Spring, Stanton at Lamesa and Midland at Odessa.

Hitch-hiking—1936 The University of Minnesota flying club, which holds the national championship of collegiate aviation, does not own a single plane.

AUTO LOANS Ask About Our New, Low Rates ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE

LOUISIANA GROUP TO MAKE BID

BATON ROUGE, La., May 11. (AP)—Paced by Fred Haas, Jr., the "Bayou Sharpshooter," Louisiana State University golfers are going to make a four-ply bid for the National Open title.

The school's four ranking linksmen comprise the first college team ever to enter the Open in a group.

Tiger strength centers in Haas, the frail southern intercollegiate champion and Louisiana's chief nominee to succeed Lawson Little as national amateur champion.

Besides holding the southern intercollegiate crown, recently won at Athens, Ga., Haas has won the New Orleans city title, the Chicago district golf association championship, the western junior, New Orleans medal honor and the southern amateur.

This spring Haas has been campaigning at top form, winning the medal honor at the Houston (Tex.) invitation tourney with a sub-par 70 despite unfavorable playing conditions, and breezing through the southern intercollegiate.

Leslie Close Behind Paul Leslie is close on the heels of his teammate, winning glory for himself with powerful drives and expert putting. He was southern intercollegiate king last year.

Other members of the L.S.U. team are Wright Adams, Jr., of Cleveland, O., and Lawrence Larcade of Opelousas, La.—both capable of sparking a match or medal play.

The Baton Rouge team without a challenge. Amassing a total of 600 points, the 4-member golfing machine from Louisiana led the runner-up, University of Texas team, by 17 strokes.

As for the individual merit, Haas shines most with the irons, hitting straight as a string and unusually accurately. He's fairly long off the tee, dangerous on the greens, and the toughest going the toughest he becomes.

Veteran Campaigner Leslie, possessing an ideal golf temperament, is considered one of the nation's best collegiate shot-makers. He's 11 years old.

Larcade is city champion of Opelousas and holder of the Westdale invitation crown. He's a down-the-middle slugger and strong with the irons.

Adams is noted for consistency. The quartet has an ambitious touring schedule against collegiate combinations of Missouri, Illinois, Northwestern, Notre Dame, Detroit and others.

CHICAGO, May 11. (AP)—They're kicking the Mule around a bit these days, but he's still quite a ball player, as thousands of Chicago White Sox fans will testify.

The Mule is George "Donk" to his teammates) Haas, onetime star member of Connie Mack's champion Philadelphia Athletics, and now a member of Manager Jimmy Dykes' bustling White Sox.

Fans realized the Mule's worth when injuries forced him out last season. Many contend his absence cost the pale horse a first division berth.

This spring, with Zeko Bonura a holdout, Haas was put on first base—Came the opening of the season and Zeko has signed. But the Mule still is covering the initial sack—and doing a fine job at a post foreign to him.

Manager Dykes knows the value of Haas. He isn't hesitant about paying his old Philadelphia teammate credit. "He hits 300 ordinarily," says Jimmy, "but when the tying or winning run is needed he slugs that ball at a 350 clip."

Ball players know the Mule as one of the game's best "money" players. Back in 1929, when the Cubs lost the series to the Athletics four games to one, it was two homers by Haas that sunk the hopes of the Chicago club.

"I do the best I can when I'm out there and I hate to lose," smiles the Mule. "I like to hit in the pinch and I guess I'm fairly successful."

Brownie Hanshaw To Be Referee For Big Spring Athletic Club

Fuhrer Plans Improvements For Outdoor Arena

Brownie Hanshaw will be licensed as the Big Spring Athletic Club's referee, Manager Herman Fuhrer announced today.

Hanshaw, who learned to twist necks and swap blows at Amarillo Junior College, will make his debut in the local arena tomorrow night to curb any violent rough stuff in the semi-go between Dick Trout and Jack Gorman.

MANTELL HERE Dutch Mantell of Amarillo, who controls the grappling game in the southwest, will be in the ring to referee the main event.

Mantell, although getting up in years, is almost as active as a kid, and is a real drawing attraction. Fans like to see Dutch cavort in the ring and hear him fuss with the participants.

In arranging the opening card, Manager Fuhrer followed his policy of matching one mean wrestler against an expert of clean tactics. Tex "Sailor" Watkins, although said to be capable of wrestling scientifically, never tried using any science in the Big Spring arena last year.

He was quick to use the dirty stuff, and would fight the referee and spectators at the least bit of razzing.

IMPROVEMENTS The Big Spring promoters are making many improvements at the arena this year. New lighting arrangements.

ANOTHER 'ME AND PAUL' COMBINATION IS FOUND

Pitchers In Making At University Of Washington

MADISON, Wis., May 11. (AP)—Another "Me and Paul" pitching combination—counterpart of the famed Deans of major league baseball—is in the making at the University of Wisconsin.

The campus "Dizzy" and "Daffy" are twins, George and Walter Zuehls, from Markesan, Wis. They are sophomores at the university, majoring in physical education, and would just soon play ball as eat.

"If we are good enough we would like to play in professional baseball," said Walter (or was it George?) The other nodded assent.

All their lives they've agreed that way. They look alike, talk alike, dress alike. For 15 years they've been doing almost everything alike.

Desert Basketball In high school the Zuehls were the stars of the baseball and basketball teams. Now their entire interest athletically is in baseball.

That's why they have been called "Dizzy" and "Daffy," interchangeable, because of their close resemblance to each other.

Both George and Walter huri for the varsity team, although George has tried playing first base also. In high school George alternated with his twin at pitching and catching.

As a freshman Walter pitched a one-hit game against the university extension squad of Milwaukee, striking out 15 batters.

George was credited with one win and no losses in his first five games this season. He gave eight hits and struck out fourteen batters. Walter, in his first four games, won one and lost none. He whiffed eleven men and allowed thirteen hits. Incidentally, Wisconsin has been using two pitchers in every game.

Evenly Matched Walter and George asserted more modestly a claim to better scholarship. Actually there is little difference in their ability.

"We quarrel a bit now and then, but never fight," George confessed. "We both weigh 135 pounds," Walter added as if by explanation.

The pair would like to try out for varsity basketball, but school work leaves them time only for concentration on baseball.

After all, the "Dizzy" and "Daffy" of the campus have hopes of breaking into the big leagues some day.

Hit Once, Scored 3 Blackie Caldwell, Alabama university outfielder, got only one hit in a recent baseball game but scored three runs.

Courtney Davis Shine Parlor Newsstand Magazines Cigars and Candy

BURNETT & UHL MACHINE SHOP General Machine Shop Work—Furniture, Electric Welding, Boat, or Welding and Refitting. On Angelo Road

HAS KEEN EYE FOR BASE HITS

WASHINGTON, May 11. (AP)—Carl Reynolds, Washington's big outfielder, has always been rated a "spring hitter." He clouts the cover off the ball for six or eight weeks in the spring, then begins to fade when the warm weather sets in.

When the final averages are drawn, you are likely to find his name far down the list. The best batters generally perform in just the opposite fashion. Starting slowly, they gain momentum and come roaring down the stretch in the hot weather.

Reynolds really should be one of the leading batters in the American league. He has a keen batting eye, and is anything but an easy mark at the plate. He takes a hard, natural cut at the ball, and gets plenty of power into his drives.

Apparently he has everything—and yet his average wits in the heat. The logical conclusion to draw is that the pitchers catch up with him. But Carl has a better theory. He blames it all on a football injury that brought on sinus trouble.

Nose Stopped On Someone stepped on his nose in a football game and since then his breathing has been impaired. The sinus trouble, however, did not start until five years ago. It brought terrible headaches and spots before his eyes.

The sinus begins to bother him with the arrival of hot weather when, perspiring from his afternoon ball playing, he gets in a draft. The next day his troubles bowl him over.

Despite all the precautions he takes, the attacks continue every year. Reynolds has a doctor in every league town, and carries a bag full of various syringes with him on all road trips. But he can't seem to ward off the annual trouble.

One of the main reasons Clark Griffith wanted Reynolds back in a Washington uniform, after letting him go to the Boston Red Sox in 1932, was his excellent team spirit. Even when forced out of the lineup by one of his "trump" spells, Carl spends his time on the bench pulling for the man who has replaced him to make good for the team's sake.

A Fixture At Short Washington evidently has settled on Cecil Travis for the short-stop berth. The 6-foot-2, 190-pound "Jaw" cracker, who still moves around with an awkward country slouch, started as a third baseman and last year was shifted to the outfield. He is not yet a finished shortstop, but is learning fast under Bucky Harris' tutelage. And one feature in his favor—he can powder the ball.

The youngster, who made his debut in the big show by pounding out five hits in his first game, and who cracked 318 last season, cost Clark Griffith nearly \$500.

Joe Engle, Griffith's side at Chattanooga, bought him from Kid Eberfeld, the old major league star, who had noticed his promise while Travis was attending an Elberfeld baseball school at Augusta, Ga. Only 22 years old, Travis is definitely headed for stardom.



Dick Trout, champ neck-twister of the U.S. Navy, will appear on the semi-windup card here Tuesday night against Jack Gorman of San Angelo.

Have been made and Fuhrer plans to install a public address system to announce matches.

Houston Threatens Beaumont By Defeating San Antonio, 4 To 3

SAN ANTONIO, May 11. (AP)—The Houston Buffaloes threatened Beaumont's lead in the Texas League last night by defeating the San Antonio Missions, 4 to 3.

Houston went into second place, just a notch ahead of the Dallas Steers. Santone's slip threw the Missions into a triple tie with Tulsa and Oklahoma City for fourth place in the standings.

Score by Innings on last night's game: Houston... 020 000 100-4 8 1

Batteries: Stevenson, Sherer and Franks; W. Miller, Muncie, A. Miller and Payton.

Emporia has started work on a \$60,000 athletic stadium.

TEXAS TOAD... BY MILL—HOWDY, TEXAS. DO YOU KNOW THAT TEXAS HAS 254 COUNTIES? BREWSTER, THE LARGEST COUNTY, ABOUT FIVE TIMES THE SIZE OF RHODE ISLAND, HAS AN AREA OF 5,935 SQUARE MILES. THE SMALLEST COUNTY, HAVING MORE PEOPLE THAN THE LARGEST, IS ROCKWALL WITH AN AREA OF 149 SQUARE MILES. TEXAS CAN ACCOMMODATE ONE-THIRD OF THE NATION'S POPULATION AND STILL BE NO MORE DENSELY POPULATED THAN THE STATE OF OHIO.

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CLUBS

Riegel To Give Show At Auditorium

C. I. A. Club To Sponsor Dance Recital This Evening

The pupils of Robert Riegel will give their spring recital this evening at the Municipal auditorium, offering a series of dances employing old Southern airs and melodies. Appropriate and amusing costumes have been prepared.

The recital is being sponsored by the C. I. A. club. The proceeds accruing to the club will be used to start a scholarship fund with which to send a Big Spring girl to C. I. A.

The school is now closing its spring term for the summer, when Mr. and Mrs. Riegel and two pupils will leave for summer work in the middle western states where the Riegels spent last summer.

In the recital a variety of dances and all ages of pupils will be included, since the whole personnel will take part. A dance by a 3-year-old will be a feature. Several choruses and music by the Harlem Hukom Hounds will add the diversity of appeal.

1930 Club Concludes Year's Work

Members Hold Last Session Of Business At Mrs. Keaton's Home

Six members of the 1930 Hyperion study club were hostesses for a luncheon at the home of Mrs. H. G. Keaton Saturday afternoon, after which the members held their last meeting for this term.

A red and white color scheme was used by means of red roses for centerpieces on bridge tables spread with white Maderia cloths. Hand-painted roses on place cards indicated the members' places. The salad plate employed the same colors.

Mrs. Phillip A. Berry reviewed "Deep, Dark River."

The members voted to vary book news next year with programs on other topics of interest. Mrs. G. A. Woodward gave a report of the district meeting in Sweetwater which she attended.

Mrs. Ira Thurman, retiring president, came for the business session, and the program.

Mrs. Bishop Bailey of El Paso and Miss Helen Secrest of Hamilton were out-of-town visitors.

Hostesses with Mrs. Keaton were: Misses W. C. Blankenship, Ralph Houston, J. Y. Robb, Hayes Stripling and Thurman.

Others present were: Misses G. A. Woodward, Harry Hurt, R. V. Middleton, M. H. Bennett, Horace Reagan, J. C. Loper, Charles Frost, Pete Sellers, Berry, H. C. Stipp and Miss Clara Secrest.

The club will be hostess this evening to members of the Hyperion club and the Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority for a fine arts program that will close the club's social season.

NEWEST IN MIAMI BEACH STYLES



Here's the latest in bathing attire seen at Miami Beach, Fla. The two pretty girls are Ann Simms (left) and Ellen Patti. (Associated Press Photo)

Importance Of Summer Round-Up Is Stressed By P-T. A. Chairman

"Parent-teacher associations have until May 15 to register for the Summer Round-Up," Mrs. R. M. Carter of Sherman, chairman of this work, has announced. The Summer Round-Up is the major health activity of the Texas Congress of Parent and Teachers and is a campaign to send children to school free of remedial disease.

Last year the number of local associations in Texas registering for the Round-Up was 463. Three thousand four hundred and forty parents were present at these examinations at which 4,337 children were examined. One thousand seven and ninety-four defects found by examiners were corrected.

Two thousand and seventy-seven children were also vaccinated against smallpox and 1,775 immunized against diphtheria. Five hundred and twenty-six received dental care.

Leaders hope that these numbers will increase this year.

Sewing Project
Mrs. E. H. Beckner, third vice-president of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, is supervising an outstanding project of the National Youth Movement in this State. It is a sewing room project in Houston sponsored by the Houston City Council of Parents and Teachers and providing employment for approximately 400 needy out-of-school girls. To date the young women have repaired, remodeled or made from new material, more than 2000 garments.

The value of the work, which includes \$100 worth of handmade quilts and rugs, is estimated at \$1850. Materials for the work are furnished by the Council, and the finished garments—the majority of which are for children—are distributed by student aid chairmen in each school. When poor students are found in need of clothing, the chairman picks up suitable garments from the sewing room and gives them to the needy youths.

According to Mrs. Beckner: "These groups as a whole show an eagerness to learn and a willingness to cooperate. A surprising number came with little or no knowledge of sewing or health rules. Many now turn out beautifully made garments and in their personal conduct and appearance show the results of training in health."

The young women sometimes spend their earnings for needed clothing but more often the paycheck means a supplemental income for needy families. Many of the young workers are mothers and their pay goes for better care of babies.

An intangible benefit is the valuable experience of job responsibility which the youths are knowing, in many cases, for the first time. An integral part of this is the experience of participation on the part of the youth in a community enterprise of unquestioned value.

"Relation of the Home to Character Formation" is the theme of the annual convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers being held in Milwaukee, May 11-15. Governor Philip LaFollette will make the principal address at that meeting when he will talk on "Human Needs."

Baptist B.T.U. Gives Mothers Day Pageant

A full house and an appreciative congregation greeted the members of the B.T.U. of the First Baptist church Sunday night when they appeared in the pageant "Mothers of Men," in observance of Mother's Day.

The pageant was directed by Mr. and Mrs. Ira Powell. In addition to a young people's choir of 20 voices, 12 characters took part.

Mrs. J. I. Prichard had as mother's day guests, two daughters, Miss Mamie Prichard and Mrs. Agnes Carney of Fort Worth, and a grandson, Charles Edwin Prichard, Jr., of Abilene.

Elizabeth Russell, photographer's model, refused nine film tests before her successful one.

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Acid Stomach—Get Quick Relief

If you are suffering from indigestion, atonic dyspepsia, sour stomach, gas pains, raw stomach, inflammation of the intestines (enteritis), gastric acidity and sick headaches, due to excessive acidity, you can't afford to ignore these warning signs. You should try at once the Doctor's Prescription known as Gasa Tablets. If you allow these conditions to become worse, the acids may eat into the delicate mucous membrane of your stomach and intestine and possibly cause dangerous ulcers. Gasa Tablets soothe the raw, inflamed lining of the "acid stomach," and help convert starchy foods into digestible. Take just one or two and see how they help your stomach to "tackle a hearty meal." The first bottle must produce results or money back. On sale at JACK FROST PHARMACY.



SANDWICHES
510 East Third St.

Welfare Nursery To Hold Open House Tomorrow Through Friday

The Welfare nursery operated by local organizations with the assistance of WPA will hold open house this week beginning Tuesday and continuing through Friday. Various women's groups who have helped equip the cottage will act as hostesses. The music service clubs will attend in a body on their respective meeting days.

The pre-school age children in the nursery will follow their regular routine as nearly as they can, said Mrs. T. E. Pierce, director.

The following program according to hours will be maintained by the children on these days.

Nursery School Program
7:30-8:00—Reception of children.
8:00-8:30—Examination.
8:30-8:45—Water, toilet, bath, wash teeth.
8:45-9:45—Outdoor play.
9:45-10:15—Wash hands, tomato juice or orange juice.
10:15-11:00—Free play, outside.
11:00-12:00—Quiet recreation hour—preparation for lunch.
12:00-1:00—Lunch.
1:00-2:30—Wash teeth and prepare for nap, toilet, water.
2:30-3:00—Dress, free play, outside if possible.
3:00-3:30—Milk and cracker.
3:30-4:00—Outdoor games, toys in order, coats and hats.

Organizations are asked to telephone Mrs. H. W. Smith by tonight the names of the women who represent them at the open house.

Wool Brings Peak Price of 32 1-2 CTS

SAN ANGELO, May 11. (UPI)—The best price paid for West Texas wool in the past eight years has been recorded here. Tom Richey of San Angelo paid the peak price, 32 1-2 cents a pound, for a car of 12-month wool bought from Clyde Sellers of Del Rio.

The sale was made just a day after D. E. Hughes and Jack Hughes of San Angelo had set the previous record for the year by paying 32 cents a pound for 50,000 pounds of wool bought at Del Rio.

Congressmen Stay Clear Of Relief Issue

Few Yet Willing To Tackle Problem From Long-Range View

By BYRON PRICE
(Chief of U.P. Bureau, Washington)

Any blow-by-blow account of the current congressional encounter over relief would show a large percentage of shadow-boxing.

A few hard ones have been struck, but in the main both democrats and republicans have attempted only cautious and tentative approaches to a subject they both dread and are anxious to be rid of with as little roughing as possible.

Almost without exception the members recognize that a new appropriation must be voted, but that it will be merely a temporary measure, postponing for the future the larger problem of a long-term policy toward unemployment.

The vast majority has shown neither the initiative nor the desire to advance concrete proposals for dealing with the jobless on a permanent basis. As for the years to come, they seem content to fall back on the hope that something will turn up.

The trouble with such an attitude is that, Mr. Roosevelt pointed out some weeks ago in his Baltimore speech, something already has turned up without even pointing the way to salvation.

Industrial activity has made long strides toward recovery. Some thoughtful economists are saying that so far as general indices are concerned, the depression is over. Yet the unemployment figures remain almost stationary. The facts have disproved one of the universal theories of these depression years—that if production could be restored to normal, the unemployment problem would evaporate.

It is not this serious situation, however, or the remedy of it, that congress is debating. It is considering only what must be done at the moment to keep people from starving—a pressing matter, it is true, but hardly comparable to the question of what should be done to keep starvation from becoming chronic.

Neither party has produced more than sporadic suggestions about the future. Instead both sides talk of the past administration of relief, of the best method of spending what is to be spent during the next few months, of many things which can have little or no bearing on permanent policy.

The truth is that even if either party could agree on a long-term program, political precedent would be against serious advocacy of it at the outset of a campaign. It is one of the bad breaks of national fortune that things should have come to their present state in an election year.

Only a few alternatives seem possible.

Cardui Helps When Nerves Seem on Edge Every Month

Women who find themselves in a painful, nervous fix, suffering every month, may have some functional trouble which Cardui should benefit.

"At times, I felt like I must scream if a door slammed or there was an unusual noise," writes Mrs. P. A. Odum, of Haines City, Fla. "I did not feel like doing my housework, and as I had other work besides, I felt more like lying down. A friend of mine asked me to try Cardui, which I did. After my first bottle, I felt much better. I continued taking it until I had taken six or seven bottles. By this time I was so much improved I was able to leave it off."

If not benefited by Cardui, consult a physician.

GARBO IN HOLLYWOOD, AGAIN IN SECLUSION

HOLLYWOOD, May 11. (UP)—Greta Garbo, back in the film colony after 12 months in her native Sweden, was in seclusion again today after a brief spell of verbosity during which she expressed a desire "to find space where I can breathe."

Garbo's desire for privacy—frequently termed a pose to gain publicity—was explained indirectly by the Swedish actress as a dislike toward being hemmed in by admiring crowds.

"I do not want to talk to everyone I do not know," she said slowly. "Crowds—they crush and stifle me. I don't want to be unkind, but my impulse is to get away—to find space where I can breathe."

Erich Hagenlacher To Give Billiard Pointers

The "Bill Tilden of Billiards," Erich Hagenlacher of New York, who will appear at the Union club here on Monday, May 18 at 2:30 p. m., possesses this sobriquet not because he plays tennis well, but because he resembles the king of all the tennis players in appearance.

Hagenlacher, a former world 18.2 ballline billiards champion, comes here in connection with the third annual national "Better Billiards" program sponsored by the National Billiard Association of America.

During his appearance Hagenlacher will offer FREE lessons on the fundamentals of billiards to both women and men in addition to his exhibition of billiards and unique repertoire of fancy shots.

Hagenlacher was born in Stuttgart, Germany, in 1885 and started playing billiards sixteen years ago.

in Berlin. He came to America to compete in world competition at ballline and has remained here ever since. He has participated in several 18.2 ballline championship tournaments, the first in New York in 1923, then in Chicago in 1925; Washington in 1926 and 1927 and again in New York in the event of 1929. His last appearance in championship ballline competition was in the last world event held in Chicago in 1934; finishing second to Welker Cochran, the present 18.2 king.

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With "SWEET AIR" it is possible to extract from 1 to 30 teeth in 5 minutes, practically without pain. Dr. Harris guarantees all his plates, fillings and bridge-work; and at reasonable prices.

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"BIG SPRING'S SWEET AIR DENTIST"

LEVINES PRICES TALK

TUESDAY SPECIAL

LADIES' SANDALS

Whites Red and White Blue and White Toe or Toeless Medium or Low Heels

79c Pair

REMEMBERING Aunt Clemmie

GREAT-AUNT CLEMMIE was brought up to the Spartan life. She enjoyed (she always said) getting up at five on a Saturday morning, hanging her market basket over her arm, and going downtown to do the marketing for the week-end. She said "If you get there first—you'll get the best!"

Aunt Clemmie is a fine reminder of her time. Nowadays one needn't rise with the birds to be sure of a full market basket. It's so much simpler and more efficient to spend a few minutes with the advertisements. Marshallled before you, in your newspaper, is all the news that is necessary for your good living. There, in the advertisements, are facts—sound, solid facts—about prices and quality. Advertised, trade-marked merchandise must be honest merchandise. Or it wouldn't be advertised.

Facts You Should Know About Your DOCTOR

Ninth of a series of articles devoted to the Medical Profession and Public Health. Published through the courtesy of Jack Frost Pharmacy.

THE DOCTOR'S HOURS

Rare indeed is the Doctor who can say his working time is confined within certain hours. Office hours may be thus and so, but with free clinics, Hospital staff service, Hospital calls, operation hours and emergency calls, the Doctor's working day is long and arduous. Even the Doctor with a highly specialized practice is not immune to broken hours of sleep and rest.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

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COTTON CO-OPERATIVES

Following upon Senator McKellar's damaging report dealing with the operation of the cotton co-operatives, principally the American Cotton Co-operative Association headed by General Manager E. F. Creekmore, comes a minority report by Senator Bankhead staunchly defending the operations and services of the co-operatives.

Ever since the ill fated attempts of the late unlamented Federal Farm Board to stabilize cotton by advancing unsafe sums on cotton held by the various State organizations handling bales for their members, there has developed criticism of governmental bolstering of unsound farmer co-operatives. That does not mean that all farmer's co-operative marketing organizations are or have been unsound. It merely means that, in the mushroom growth of these associations, too great reliance was placed on untrained leadership and on executives unacquainted with the technical details of marketing. This situation has been largely corrected in the natural process of weeding out. No agency, co-operative or otherwise, can remain in business long without employing sound business methods and giving the highest degree of service to those who patronize it.

The conflict between the cotton trade and the co-operatives is now an old story. Creekmore, in his statement before the Senate sub-committee hearing, bluntly admitted that the objectives of the co-operatives are and will be in direct conflict with the interests of a large majority of shippers. The layman, however, finds much in the McKellar report to set him wondering why, after the Federal Government had made extensive loans to the co-ops, amounting in one season to \$55,000,000, these same loans should be subordinated to private loans, or why the co-ops could borrow low interest rate funds from the Farm Credit Administration and lend it at higher rates to member associations.

To a disinterested spectator it would seem as if co-operatives should be given every opportunity to transact business in competition with all other agencies, but without special pampering. The volume of the products handouts should provide the needed revenues without recourse of Government air. With that no one could disagree.

—From The Dallas News.

★ Man About Manhattan ★

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—Ask Lawrence J. McCormack, a pleasant-faced Irishman, to tell you about the 15th district and he'll describe it as the nicest in New York. The 15th, politically, is known as the Silk Stocking district and envelopes 59th street along Central Park and environs.

There's just one thing that concerns Squire McCormack at the moment—the Silk Stocking district is normally Republican and he, being Irish, wants it for the Democratic fold. That's one reason why he is so active in the Grover Cleveland club.

He thinks 59th street has a splendid future. "Now is the opportunt moment to swing the district to our side," he enthuses. And it is towards that end, as the 1936 campaign nears, that this convivial talker is directing his energies.

A native New Yorker—one of the few I've known—he is a smartly dressed and quietly unassuming but forceful personality. To him politics is a natural hobby, just as golf is with John D. Rockefeller and flying planes is with young Howard Hughes. Ordinarily he doesn't do much actual campaigning, but during election years, such as this one, he mounts the dais and faces the microphone with increasing frequency. With the Democrats fighting for re-endorsement, it looks like a busy summer for husky Larry McCormack!

Late the other night I bounced into a coffee shop to have a hamburger steak and argue baseball with Mike, the night chef, when a tall, angular fellow sauntered in. He was grizzled at the temples, probably 55 or 60-years old, and had the merriest eyes I ever saw. Those eyes are still famous for the hard, flinty glint that flashes from them as they fasten themselves on some object between himself and the point of a gun. It was William S. Hart, the old actor of the silent films and the movies' most famous two-gun hero, Bill comes to New York at least once each year now to look after business matters and have a quiet vacation. The rest of the time he lives on his ranch in California.

When one considers that only 14 plays ever have enjoyed runs in excess of 75 weeks in New York, it is interesting to note that three of them are currently showing. They are "Tobacco Road," "The Children's Hour," and "Three Men on a Horse."

In its way, "The Squaw Man" has proved one of the most lasting dramas in the history of the American theater. Its author, Edwin Milton Royle, has been drawing royalties on it for 15 years.

Definition of Broadway: Main Street wired for sound! Smile: As provincial as a blue shirt leading man! Vignette: Smartly dressed young women parading slowly down 50th avenue on Sunday afternoon—gazing into shop windows and sketching rapidly on small pads. They are style experts checking up on the opposition.

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—Latest inside on the pending tax bill is that the president's advisers are split into two sternerly hostile groups over it. One group, composed of Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Herman Oliphant, his general counsel, is for it. Virtually all the others are not.

Considering that the bill originated with the administration, this is a unique and difficult situation. Some of the insiders who are on the outs with the bill are even supplying brick-bats with which business is assailing it. Their motives, however, are different from those of business. What they want is the bill in its original state—before it was gutted by the house ways and means committee.

Responsible Oliphant They place responsibility for the gutting at the doorstep of Herman Oliphant. The ways and means committee, they say, adopted his suggestions almost in toto. In fact, he wrote the committee's report defending it.

Apparently Oliphant overlooked loopholes in the bill which, his critics say, will involve the government in hopeless litigation and prove to be tax leakages up to as much as \$200,000,000.

As a substitute, critical insiders are urging the president to junk the present bill, but retain its graduated corporation taxes and add a new surtax on undivided dividends. The senate finance committee probably would jump at this, if the president said the word.

Cuban Default It looks as if the Cuban government had permanently defaulted on the \$40,000,000 loan floated by the Chase National bank for President Machado.

When registering its outstanding bond issues with the securities and exchange commission recently, Cuba failed to list this issue. At first this was considered an oversight.

But later Cuba filed a summary of all its indebtedness. The Chase bank loan again was omitted. Apparently the present government of Cuba does not consider it a debt. The loan was used to construct a highway the length of the island. Machado's son-in-law was employed by the Chase National bank at the time. This aroused much resentment in Cuba.

First Lady Mrs. Roosevelt is the most social-minded First Lady ever to occupy the White House; that is, "social-minded" in her interest in problems of the masses, rather than in official entertaining.

Many a time the president has had to call upon Marguerite LeHand to act as White House hostess because Mrs. Roosevelt was off visiting subsistence homesteads, or a school for the blind, or investigating an unfortunate labor situation. Some time ago textile labor circles received a call to the effect that Mrs. Roosevelt was interested in the progress of a strike in a chain of mills near Warm Springs, Ga.

Replying to the inquiry, labor officials informed Mrs. Roosevelt that the strike had been over for many months. Victor in the strike had been C. J. Callaway, owner of the mills, a close friend of the Roosevelts. He has been entertained by them many times.

Mrs. Roosevelt conveyed her sympathy and expressed a desire to meet the textile workers if the opportunity presented. She was reminded of this when the National Women's Trade Union League of America held its convention in Washington.

So she invited a group of Southern delegates to be her guests at the White House during their stay in the capital.

One On Father By a strictly party vote the house had rejected a republican motion to require Harry Hopkins to make public a secret report written by General Hugh S. Johnson severely criticizing the administration of the WPA.

Representative Charles L. Gifford, Massachusetts republican, chided his democratic colleagues on their reticence.

"You're right," he said, "of the story about the young lady who anonymously advertised for a male hiking companion. After her ad had been running for several weeks, a friend asked her if she had received any answers. "Oh, yes, about 100."

"Well, who are they? Aren't you going to let us know their names?"

It has already made an awful fuss—You see, father was one of the applicants."

FEWER COMMERCIAL FAILURES RECORDED

AUSTIN, May 11.—The number of commercial failures in Texas during April decreased substantially from both the preceding month and the corresponding month last year but the liabilities of the bankrupt firms increased sharply, the bureau of business research of the University of Texas reports. This latter fact, however, is attributable to the failure of one large firm. Excluding this firm, total liabilities in April also declined sharply from the two comparable periods.

According to reports from Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., there were only 14 failures in April, against 21 the month before and 23 in April last year. Total liabilities, \$463,000, declined 42 per cent from March and 48 per cent from April last year if the large firm mentioned above is excluded; but including this firm total liabilities increased 106 per cent over March and 86 per cent over April last year.

Fifteen thousand acres will be replanted in trees in South Carolina during 1936-37.



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

1. Perform	12. Dutch city	1. Perform	12. Dutch city
2. Covering for the apex of a pointed roof	13. Half quart	2. Covering for the apex of a pointed roof	13. Half quart
3. Conflagration	14. Sully	3. Conflagration	14. Sully
4. Openwork fabric	15. Clergymen	4. Openwork fabric	15. Clergymen
5. Circularly	16. East sparsely	5. Circularly	16. East sparsely
6. Custom	17. Units of work	6. Custom	17. Units of work
7. Distant	18. Scant	7. Distant	18. Scant
8. Vulgar pre-lector	19. Polishing material	8. Vulgar pre-lector	19. Polishing material
9. Latin native	20. European	9. Latin native	20. European
10. City in Kansas	21. Principal	10. City in Kansas	21. Principal
11. Branch of theology	22. Potter term	11. Branch of theology	22. Potter term
23. Fish	23. Fish	23. Fish	23. Fish
24. Egyptian god	24. Egyptian god	24. Egyptian god	24. Egyptian god
25. Mail beverage	25. Mail beverage	25. Mail beverage	25. Mail beverage
26. Understand	26. Understand	26. Understand	26. Understand
27. Down; prefix	27. Down; prefix	27. Down; prefix	27. Down; prefix
28. Article	28. Article	28. Article	28. Article

ACROSS

1. American Indians
2. Give the meaning of
3. Government grant
4. Thought
5. Anglo-Saxon consonant
6. Not bright
7. By birth
8. Lone one's footing
9. Multitudes
10. His being
11. Wife of Gerard
12. Female sheep
13. Fresh-water porpoise
14. Alternative
15. Giving
16. Toward
17. Part of a plant
18. Small oles
19. Make a mistake
20. Lost blood
21. Exist
22. Short for a man's name
23. Dry
24. Catch suddenly; colloq.

DOWN

1. Degia
2. Glut
3. Disbelief in a God
4. Earth; comb. form
5. Closes
6. Steps for crossing a fence

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13							14				
15			16			17		18			
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23	24	25				26		27	28	29	
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42	43		44					45		46	
		47	48			49		50		51	52
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60											61
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Improvements Made At Stamford For Cowboy Reunion

STAMFORD, May 11.—Numerous improvements which will add to the convenience and comfort of visitors and to the attractiveness of the area are being completed at the Texas Cowboy Reunion grounds, well in advance of the seventh annual Reunion, which will be held here July 2, 3 and 4. Probably the most important of these, from the standpoint of visitors, is the application of a preparation for eliminating the dust in the rodeo arena. This dust-laying preparation is being installed at a considerable outlay and will add greatly to the comfort of rodeo spectators.

Grandstand No. 3 on the north side of the arena has been remodeled and comfortable seats of the type of the more recently constructed stands installed. The roof of this section has been extended to keep out the sun and a similar improvement has been made on the roof of the south grandstand to give better shade.

Other improvements include erection of a new grain house, tool house, additional stalls and the painting of all buildings, gates and roofs of grandstands. Twenty-five shade trees—pecans, wild china and hick—are have been planted out, Thompson said.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Daily Herald will make the following charges for political announcements (cash in advance):

District Offices... \$25.00
County Offices... \$15.00
Precinct Offices... \$ 5.00

The Daily Herald is authorized to announce the following candidacies, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries in July, 1936:

For State Representative, 91st District:
PENROSE B. METCALFE

For District Attorney, 70th Judicial District:
Cecil C. COLLINGS

For District Clerk:
**HUGH DUBBERLY
JACK EDWARDS
MILLER HARRIS
MRS. N. W. McCLESKEY
HANK McDANIEL**

For Tax Collector-Assessor:
JOHN F. WOLCOTT

For Sheriff:
**JESS SLAUGHTER
FRANK HOUSE**

For County Judge:
**H. R. DEBENPORT
J. S. GARLINGTON
CHARLIE SULLIVAN**

For County Treasurer:
**E. G. TOWLER
R. FLOYD (Pepper) MARTIN
E. M. NEWTON
MRS. J. L. COLLINS**

For County Clerk:
**R. LEE WARREN
GEORGE MIMS**

For County Attorney:
**WALTON MORRISON
WILBURN BARCUS**

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1:
**FRANK HODNETT
RECE N. ADAMS
J. E. (ED) BROWN.**

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2:
**ARVIE E. WALKER
A. W. THOMPSON
S. I. (SAM) CAUBLE
L. M. GARY
MARTIN E. TATUM
PETE JOHNSON**

For Commissioner Precinct No. 3:
**J. S. WINSLOW
H. H. (HUB) RUTHERFORD
J. O. ROSSER
DAVE LEATHERWOOD
A. G. HALL
MACK BURNS**

For Commissioner Precinct 4:
**T. J. (TOM) McKINNEY
ED J. CARPENTER
W. M. FLETCHER
J. L. NIX
S. L. (ROY) LOCKHART
J. W. WOOTEN
EARL HULL
W. L. POE
T. E. SATTERWHITE**

For Constable Precinct 1:
**J. F. (JIM) CRENSHAW
J. A. (DICK) ADAMS
J. W. TAYLOR**

For Justice of Peace Prec. 1:
**J. H. (DAD) HEFLEY
JOE FAUCETT**

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy. Readers: 10c per line, per issue. Card of thanks, 5c per line. Ten point light face type as double rate. Capital letter lines double regular rate.

CLOSING HOURS
Week Days 11 A. M.
Saturday 4 P. M.

No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.
Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals
BEWARE LOW VITALITY IF easily tired, nervous, exhausted. Take OSTRIN. Tonic tablets. Contains raw oyster ingredients. Put new life in every part of body. If not delighted, maker refunds five cents paid. Call, write Collins Bros.

Professionals
MADAME Lavonne Ray noted psychologist and spiritualist will tell you all, without asking questions, of your entire life. Room 421, Crawford hotel.

Business Services
Built-up roofing; composition shingles; reroofs a specialty; free estimates. Underwood Roofing Co. Ph. 621.

Woman's Column
OIL of Tulipwood permanent waves, 2 for \$5. Special on all other waves, \$1.50 up. BHington Beauty Shop, 504 Douglas St. Phone 1035.

Help Wanted—Male
MAN & WIFE—to run local coffee agency. Wonderful opportunity to make \$300 in a month. I send everything complete. You risk no money. Ford sedan given producers as a bonus. Write Albert Mills, 184 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

Help Wanted—Female
WANTED—Middle-aged white lady for housekeeper must know how to drive car. Phone 1098.

FOR SALE
18 Household Goods 18
ELECTRIC refrigerator for sale or trade. Call at 1100 Runkel St. Co.

Musical Instruments 20
BABY grand piano to trade for lot. Phone 1233. Moreland Music Co.

Miscellaneous 26
USED draperies and girl's bicycle. Call at 702 East 13th or phone 249-W.

WE grow our own plants; tomatoes, 6 varieties to select from; sweet peppers; hot peppers; potato slips; also bedding plants. Ross Nursery, 808 E. 3rd.

FOR RENT
32 Apartments 32
TWO large rooms south apartment furnished. 104 Owens St.

ONE large room furnished apartment; bills paid; also want two boarders. 409 West 8th St.

FURNISHED two-room apartment; all bills paid. Apply 1110 Main.

FURNISHED 3-room apartment; bills paid. Apply 504 East 16th St.

Lt. Housekeeping 33
LARGE front room; close in; private entrance; adobe bath; furnished for light housekeeping. Call 1114-W.

WANT TO RENT
40 Houses 40
WANTED to rent—3- or 4-room furnished house by May 15th. Mr. Hickman, phone 102.

REAL ESTATE
46 Houses For Sale 46
HOUSE and lot at 2205 Main. See C. H. McDaniel at Big Spring Hardware Co.

HOUSE and lot in Sunset addition, \$1500 cash. See Troy C. Pierce.

CAR REGISTRATIONS
AHEAD OF LAST YEAR
AUSTIN, May 11.—A sharp decline in new passenger car registrations occurred in Texas during April in comparison with the preceding month but sales were still substantially above 1935, according to the University of Texas bureau of business research.

Reports from fifteen representative Texas counties give a total of 6,330 new passenger car registrations, 18.1 per cent below those of March but 15 per cent above those of April last year. For the first quarter aggregate sales were up 15 per cent from the corresponding period last year.

The tendency which has been noted for many months of the greatest sales increase to occur in the higher price groups was again in evidence during April.

Fat Purses
More than \$9,000 in purses will be offered in the four days and six nights of harness and running races at the 1936 Iowa State Fair next August.

CLASS DISPLAY
AMAZINGLY new—The Mystery Washer. Sold under a money back guarantee. Price \$14 cash; \$15 terms. AGENTS WANTED. Thorpe Cash Grocery, 2613 Austin Ave., Brownwood, Texas.

5 MINUTE SERVICE
CASH ON AUTOS
MORE MONEY ADVANCED
OLD LOANS REFINANCED
TAYLOR EMERSON
Ritz Theatre Building

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Notes Refinanced—
Payments made smaller—
Home used advised—
Courteous confidential service

COLLINS & GARRETT FINANCE CO.
Big Spring, Texas
120 E. 2nd Ph. 267

Golden Rain

Chapter 34 ENDLESS PARTY

Phina came back then, and Iris made an excuse to go upstairs. The stairway was immense like everything else, with a beautiful turn, and fifteenth century tapestries along it. "You're in the one with the fans," Phina called after her.

She found it finally, at the far end of the house. It was exquisite; paneled in rose brocade, draped with Honiton lace over rose silk, with old fans framed at intervals along the wall, a mirror-topped dressing-table in the center of the room with drapery over the top, and a large chaise longue with a white coverlet. She dropped into a squat rose-covered chair and saw through a doorway something she had read of, but never seen before—an unmistakable boudoir. The period of the whole thing, like a film over its overt Louisa Fifteenthness, was of twenty years ago.

Then her aunt's "Iris, Iris!" brought her out of her dream and downstairs.

Phina was a magnificent organizer. In a week it was as if the family had lived there forever. In a month Iris felt it was her home. She would have liked to wander all day in the woods and gardens of this incredible demesne. But she had little time, except when Allan Beckley appeared.

And he made love to her. Not in the short-phases of awkwardness, but the other men who picked her up in their cars for golf or tennis, who drifted in increasingly of a late afternoon for what was called tea—cocktails and hors d'oeuvre served by a superbly impressive man servant in the foyer, or if it was sunny by the swimming pool.

If this being a season when even the most strongly rooted were retreating—they came partly for the open-handed hospitality Phina gave, Phina said it did not matter.

house. Owen, coming from some other direction, crossed them, spoke, and went on. Camilla colored, but smiled and spoke naturally enough, and went back to her book with Iris. He had dropped a notebook on the grass. Camilla saw it. "Hadin' you better take it to him?" she said.

Iris ran after him with it, and then wished she hadn't, for his face was dark, and he said angrily, "Must I always find Camilla under my feet?"

"Owen! You know I can't stop our fencing practice. I didn't realize you felt so about it. I can arrange to go to her place, if you're



When you are going to make me really in earnest, but it seems so unkind."

"Sorry, Sigrid's raising the devil again. Camilla at this end seemed more than I could stand. I'll be polite at luncheon."

She went back to Camilla, who, deep in her book, penciling corrections, sharpening phrases, seemed serene enough. They had their swim, dressed in the little bathhouse, went in to luncheon.

The concert rehearsal—it was actually a revue—was already in full swing. Iris was a little awed to realize that it was the most important thing of the summer in her part of Long Island. Girls and men both lounged to take even the smallest part, as marking them completely a part of the smart group, which had also the backing of those dowagers who run society anyway, and whose queen, here, was Mrs. Morgan.

It was Mrs. Morgan herself who telephoned, asking Iris to come down to see her.

(Copyright, 1933-36, Margaret Wildemer)

Iris has a shocking scene, tomorrow.

TEXAS EMPLOYMENT FIGURES SHOW GAIN

AUSTIN, May 11.—Reports from more than 1,400 representative Texas concerns show a total of 76,395 workers were employed in the state during the week ended April 18, an increase of 1.8 per cent over March and 1.2 per cent over April last year, according to the University of Texas bureau of business research. Total payrolls for the week were 3.4 per cent above the like week in March and 4.7 per cent above the corresponding week in April last year.

Cities showing gains above the average increase for the entire state for the comparable period are: Abilene, El Paso, Laredo, Lubbock and Waco. Industries showing better than average gains are foundries and machine shops, furniture manufacturing, laundries and dry cleaning, millwork, newspaper publishing, power and light, steam railroad car shops, structural iron works, beverages, brick tile and terra cotta, cement, commercial printing, and cotton textiles.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT INVITED TO COLORADO



A group of Coloradoans shown at the White House inviting President Roosevelt to the encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Denver next fall. Left to right: Mayor Stapleton of Denver; A. L. Little of Sterling; Rep. Lewis; Rep. Cummings (rear); Mrs. Stapleton; Rice W. Means of Washington; Mrs. W. E. Guthner, wife of the V. F. W. national chief of staff; L. J. Savage of Crawford, Colo.; Millard Rice of Washington; Rep. John Martin of Pueblo (rear), and Senator Alva Adams at extreme right. (Associated Press Photo)

EUROPE SPEEDS AIR ARMAMENT WITH 100,000 SHIPS FORECAST BY 1938; GERMANY TOPS LIST

VIENNA, May 11 (UP)—At least 40,000 planes and more than 100,000 dare-devil pilots, observers or mechanics stand poised on the military airfields of Europe, ready for war at a minute's notice.

Six months hence the six great air powers—Germany, which leads; France, Britain, Russia and Italy—will have added nearly 2,000,000 planes each to their sky forces—mighty, speedier, deadlier units than the already existing terrifying hordes.

Military experts further predict that, once the present arms-building race gets into full stride, a total of 100,000 fighting planes will have been surpassed in 18 months. By that time, it is believed, the rate of production reached by some countries in the last World War—1,000 planes a month—will have been eclipsed by the major powers as they clutch at forces as the only means of security.

At present the combined aerial might of Britain, France and Italy amounts to 16,000 aircraft. But

even at that rate they have unitedly, only double the strength of Germany.

Goering Astute Builder
Experts here quote reliable Russian sources, which usually are accurate on the Reich's rearmament statistics, to the effect that Gen. Hermann Goering, energetic minister of air in Hitler's government, had created as long ago as April of last year a formidable aerial armada of 3,700 machines, including 2,100 bombing and fighting craft and 1,600 scouting and observation machines.

By expert organization, the German strength has been brought up to 8,000 fighters. This is according to General Maurin, French military expert, who calculates that Hitler's airplane factories are producing 15 fighting craft daily.

Germany is further credited with 8,000 flying officers, 52,000 men and

60,000 volunteer plane or glider pilots ready to respond to any call for action.

The struggle for air power, which has swept Europe as political uncertainty increased in the past few months, threw every air factory into desperate activity in an effort to recover the heavy lost when war clouds were more remote than they are today.

Italy, with an African war of expansion to pursue, had already accelerated its plane production from last summer whereby the air force was augmented every month by 300 planes. In August, 1935, Italy possessed 3,000 machines; therefore, at this moment it could probably send into the air about 5,000. Premier Benito Mussolini has made it known that Italy has 10,000 pilots ready to fight.

France's Total Near 6,000
France has between 5,400 and 6,000 bombers, fighters or scouts, but its air ministry is well aware that a large proportion of the sky fleet is old. By the end of this year the force will be renovated so that 3,000 first-line machines, bombers and fighters, will be available, while the older machines will go into the second-line or reserve.

Britain's home defence air fleet, as shown in a White Paper issued last March, totals 1,700 first-line planes, but the nation has entered the task of remedying the defects in its aerial weakness so that the combined defence, naval, overseas and other sky-forces are expected to total 4,000 units shortly.

Soviet Russia, so long air-conscious, can muster the second largest air power to Germany, with 5,300 planes, and the number is rapidly increasing. It is said there are 50,000 trained parachutists in Russia.

Sweden 500, Spain 500, while the other European states—Holland, Switzerland, Denmark, Greece, Norway, Finland, Lithuania, Hungary, Bulgaria, Turkey and Austria—bring the total near the 40,000 mark.

Under the peace treaties, Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria are prohibited from building or using war planes, but they are known to have incorporated fighting craft into service since Germany scrapped the military clauses of the Versailles Treaty.

New Governor, Heir To Long, Vows Reform

Leche Says He Is Ready To Undo Some Of King-fish's Work

BATON ROUGE, La., May 11 (UP)—Richard Webster Leche will be inaugurated governor tomorrow at the first session of the Louisiana legislature since the assassination of the state's dictator, Sen. Huey P. Long.

Leche became the 5th governor of the state and also one of the youngest. This month he will celebrate his 38th birthday.

As Long lay dying in Our Lady of the Lake hospital here from a bullet wound inflicted by a young Baton Rouge eye, ear and nose doctor, he summoned political leaders to his bedside and demanded that Leche become the candidate on the Long ticket.

As though expecting death, this was the last demand imposed by Long upon the political followers who had stood by him so staunchly since he rose to power.

The Long leaders, after disagreements which for a time threatened to split the faction, finally got together and Leche was entered in the democratic primaries. He won against Rep. Cleveland Dear by the largest vote ever polled for the office.

Prior to becoming candidate for governor, Leche, who was graduated from the Tulane University

school of law, served on the appellate court bench in New Orleans. Before that he was secretary to Gov. Oscar Kelly Allen, who died a few weeks after Long was shot down in the lobby of the Louisiana capitol.

Following Allen's death, James A. Noon, lieutenant governor during Long's regime, became chief executive.

With his inauguration Leche will become actual head of the Long faction. And, too, he will fall heir to all the dictatorial powers which Long forced legislatures to endorse the office with.

However, Leche has promised to undo some of the things that gave Long the status of "dictator."

While campaigning Leche told the voters that he would repeal the law which politicalized the school system. He has made peace with the federal administration at Washington so that Louisiana may receive its share of federal funds.

Accepts Federal Requirements
"We are going to make Louisiana laws coincide with the federal laws," he said recently in Washington, where he conferred with federal officials. "Some day we may have to help pay back some of this money, and we might as well get our share now."

A hospitalization plan that will provide free treatment "for every mother in the state," and a state police system with all existing agencies co-ordinated into one organization are included in his program. Leche also wants to stage a world exposition in New Orleans to encourage industries to come to the state.

Leche is probably the "biggest" governor Louisiana ever had. He weighs 250 pounds and stands six feet tall in his stockings. Next to being governor, he'd rather play baseball.

ALLRED WILL AID IN NATIONAL CAMPAIGN

AUSTIN, May 11 (UP)—Gov. James V. Allred has received and accepted an invitation to speak in the national campaign. The request came from E. J. MacMillan, director of speakers' bureau, democratic national committee.

His services will be wanted in some of the "debatable" states, MacMillan wrote. No itinerary fixed.

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



"When are you going to make me happy?"



"How'd yer lookin' per woe-sin looker?"



"No, no, missy Pa all same woe-sin's boss?"



"T-t-tis velly bad! All same looker Hollywood all ova?"

DIANA DANE



"Go on in and sit down. I'll be right back."



"Oh... hello! What's th' idea, art?"



"You've got me wrong, bud. I just came over to rehearse the play with Diana."



"Then I suppose th' candy and flowers are for me?—now?"

SCORCHY SMITH



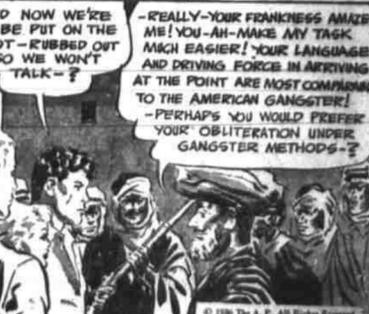
"Powerless to help the girl whose scream they heard?"



"Ah, gentlemen—and the lovely lady—it pains me to see you in such distressing circumstances."



"That was made unnecessary, due to the unfortunate incident that occurred when your caravan passed through the gate."



"Precisely! I admire the honesty of your admission that you heard it—that will give us much annoyance and valuable time wasted."

HOMER HOOPEE



"Puff, puff—boy! I almost missed you! I just lost my job—and I'm goin' with you on your trip."



"Just give me ten minutes to pack a suitcase and I'll be right with ya!"



"O.K. folks—I'm all set! Let's go! New York or bust!"



"What's the matter? What are you doing?"

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM

INEXPENSIVE - SATISFYING

On The Trail



Strictly Business



Your Take Your Choice



All Aboard



RITZ

Last Times Tonight

The Romance of History

WALLACE BEERY & BARBARA STANWYCK

A MESSAGE TO GARCIA JOHN BOLES Mona Barrie

70th Century Fox Hit

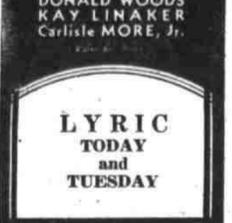


PLUS: Metrotone News, "REGULAR KIDS"

Framed

RAILROADED TO A HORRIBLE FATE BY OTHERS WHO DESERVED TO SUFFER! DRAMA AND ROMANCE!

ROAD GANG DONALD WOODS KAY LINAKER Carlisle MORE, Jr.



LYRIC TODAY and TUESDAY PLUS: Phil Spitalny's All Girl Orchestra, "Three Orphan Kittens"

QUEEN

Today and Tuesday

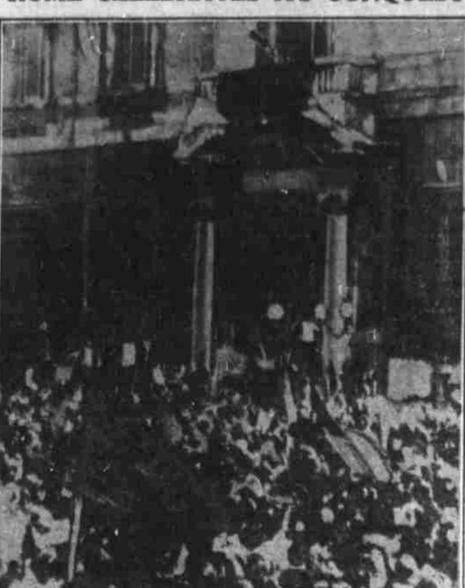
Daredevils ... riding high!! Radio's favorite, blazing a trail of romance to your heart!

ALLEN SKY PARADE with Katherine DeMille and GARGAN Keat TAYLOR



PLUS: Johnny Green and His Orchestra, Robber Kitten, Cartoon

ROME CELEBRATES ITS CONQUEST



Here is a section of the great crowd that madly cheered King Victor Emmanuel (indicated by arrow) as he stood on the balcony of Quirinal place in Rome in celebration of the blackshirts' victory in Ethiopia. This picture was telephoned from Rome to London and radioed to New York. (Associated Press Photo)

Childless, Lubbock and half a dozen other population centers on the Plains.

The proposal that convicts be used to drill on state lands was advanced long ago by State Land Commissioner Walker, McDonald said, and while Walker is not a candidate, a member of the land department who has endorsed all of the incumbent's policies, is running.

Oklahoma Ag Wrestlers Gain 73 Straight Wins

STILLWATER, Okla., May 11. (AP)—College wrestling may or may not take the fancy of the sports public at large, but even its most severe critic cannot but marvel at the record of Clark Gallagher, Oklahoma A. & M. mentor.

Captured Snakes



When an adder bite necessitated amputation of Edward E. Smith's arm, police sought Florence Zoda, snake charmer (above), who captured the deadly reptile in a Montreal hotel room. She then bagged a number of other snakes that had escaped. (Associated Press Photo)

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Licenses W. S. Weatherby, O'Donnell, and Mrs. Mary Winn, Big Spring. Clyde E. Walters, Crane, and Miss Anna Bell Cox, Longview.

In the 70th District Court

Will of A. J. Hubbs admitted to probate. R. K. Burns and T. S. Curry appointed appraisers by Judge J. S. Garlington.

COMMISSIONERS IN BUSINESS SESSION

County commissioners court was in regular session Monday morning, preparing to consider the regular monthly reports. They were due to study the treasurer's report during the afternoon. No special items of business were scheduled.

Baseball Scores

Table with baseball scores for National League and American League games.

Spence President Of Texas Beach And Pool Assn.

City Manager E. V. Spence was elected president of the Texas Beach and Pool association Saturday at Belton in the closing session of its annual meeting.

Fights Use Of Convict Drilling Crews

State Candidate Discusses Issue Here



W. H. (BILL) McDONALD

A brand-new issue in state politics is seen by W. H. (Bill) McDonald of Eastland county, candidate for state land commissioner—the question of whether gangs of convicts shall be sent into numerous West Texas counties to drill for oil on state lands.

TAKES POSITION IN SCURRY CO. SCHOOL

Max H. Greenwood, head of the Fairview (Glasscock county) school, has accepted a position of superintendent at Pyron in Scurry county. He has been at Fairview for the past four years.

NEW QUADRUPLETS REPORTED WORSE

PASSAIC, N. J., May 11. (AP)—The Kasper quadruplets took a turn for the worse today, it was learned reliably at St. Mary's hospital.

STRIPLING OBSERVES HIS 77TH BIRTHDAY

R. J. Strippling celebrated his 77th birthday Sunday at his ranch home 14 miles south of Big Spring.

Advertisement for Sullivan's 'The Moon's Our Home' featuring Henry Fonda.

George C. Bett of Austin was a guest in the R. E. Blount home Saturday and Sunday nights.

Advertisement for Skin Itchy? Resinol.

Large advertisement for Old Gold cigarettes with 'FRESH AS A MOUNTAIN TROUT' slogan.

Advertisement for Double-Mellow Old Golds cigarettes, highlighting 'Double Cellophane' and 'Double-Mellow' features.

Large advertisement for Plymouth cars, featuring 'COMPARE THE SAFETY OF ALL THREE' and 'Before you Buy any Low-priced Car!'.

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS