





# Relief Bill Is Before Senate

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—A \$1,111,754,916 relief program for bidding aid to aliens went to the senate today, where leaders expected it to pass overwhelmingly.

The bill, as approved 354 to 21 by the house last night, would exclude relief to aliens, communists and Nazi band members, and would authorize \$975,650,000 for the WPA in the eight months starting July 1. Most of the present restrictions against waiving relief money were renewed.

Experts estimated the bill would provide jobs for an average of 1,900,000 persons a month, compared with the 1940 average of 2,042,000. Major provisions of the house-approved bill include:

Gives the WPA \$975,650,000, which can be spent by March 1, 1941, if the president deems it necessary.

Requires sponsors of WPA-financed projects to contribute at least 25 per cent of the cost.

Eliminates the current maximum cost of \$50,000 for construction projects.

Retains provisions for minimum 130-hour work month and rotation of WPA enrollees every 18 months and reemployment after 30 days on the basis of need, with preference given to veterans.

Allocates \$115,000,000 to the agriculture department for rural rehabilitation work.

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# GAY GRANDEES RIDE AGAIN— The Southwest Prepares For Its Coronado Anniversary Show

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. — The Southwest this year celebrates the 400th anniversary of Coronado's heart-breaking search for the golden Seven Cities of Cibola.

With Uncle Sam as a \$100,000 financial agent, 10,000 Southwesterners will season their 30th century work-a-day routines with the spice of 16th century make-beliefs in the region's greatest amateur theatrical.

Each city will re-enact its own episode from Coronado—history, fifteen professional actors, and a portable stage containing 22,000 pounds of structural steel, will move from one location to the other.

The butcher, the baker, the cowboys, the bankers—as well as dark-eyed senoritas directly descended from the adventurous Spanish grandees—will take part in each "home town" presentation.

A U. S. Coronado Exposition commission cooperates with the states of Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Oklahoma, Colorado and Kansas—the Coronado country—in the production. Mexico also is participating. Gate receipts are expected to return the money advanced by the government.

For more than a year original records of the expedition have been searched in the U. S., Mexico, Italy, and Spain. These have been coined. NYA and WPA workshops at Albuquerque have reproduced armor, uniforms, Indian blankets. Much of this material will become exhibits in the University of New Mexico's new Coronado library.

The play was written by Thomas Wood Stevens, author and head of Stanford university's drama department. It relates how the richly dressed Coronado rode forth to seek riches, but found only Indians' mud huts and misfortune; how, after two years' search for golden cities, he straggled home in rags.

The first show opens at Albuquerque on May 28. In mid-June it goes on the road. A score of cities in New Mexico, Arizona, Oklahoma and West Texas have 400 to 800 amateur actors ready to re-enact their parts.

Concurrently, dozens of Southwestern towns will produce rodeos, folk festivals, Indian pageants and dances.

Taos, N. M., will present the story of Kit Carson, famed Indian scout. Billy the Kid will ride again in the retelling of the Lincoln county cattle war. The saga of XIT ranch, once the largest piece of land under fence, will be a summer feature at Dalhart, Texas.

As the various states and localities have enriched their own histories of early days in preparing for the summer's festivities, the federal Coronado commission also has been doing research. It sent an expedition to back-track the Conquistador to determine exactly where he entered this country. It was determined the spot was near Naco, Ariz. A \$10,000 marker will be erected there and will be dedicated in a joint U. S.-Mexico ceremonial.

## SOIL CONSERVATION VOTING SCHEDULED

TEMPLE, May 24 (AP)—Tomorrow the second group of Texas farmers, voting in 35 sections of the state, will decide whether they want to establish soil conservation districts—aimed at mobilization of manpower to fight soil erosion.

The farmers eligible to vote control 34,257,756 acres. A two-thirds majority is necessary to approve formation of the districts. Last month other farmers approved the establishment of 16 out of 21 proposed districts. The election will be held under a new state law designed to fight erosion.

Specifically the districting law is a method of bringing federal aid to farmers such as cities get.

## TO BE SENTENCED

LAKE CHARLES, La., May 24 (AP)—Horace Finnon Burks, 23, who was convicted yesterday of murder in the St. Valentine's Day hatch-hike killing of J. P. Calloway, Houston, Tex., salesman, will be sentenced within the next few days to death on the gallows.

Two months ago his pretty young companion, Mrs. Toni Joe Henry, was similarly convicted and now is appealing to the supreme court from her death sentence.

W. V. Canada was admitted Friday for medical care at the Malone and Hogan Clinic-Hospital.



Research for the Southwest's Coronado show was a big job. Here's Neil Waters of New York, show director, checking details of costume as a model of one of Coronado's proud warriors sits nonchalantly astride a wooden horse.

## Sunday Services In The Churches

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
C. E. Lancaster, Pastor.  
9:45 o'clock, Church School meets by departments.

11 o'clock, morning worship. Anthem is "Great is the Lord" by Norman and a duet by Gloria Conley and Jean McDowell. "I Waited for the Lord" by Mendelssohn.

7 o'clock, Training Unions will meet.

8 o'clock, evening worship. A men's quartet composed of R. M. Mayne, Wayne Matthews, Alton Underwood, Roy Cornelson, will sing "Under His Wing." The pastor will occupy the pulpit at each hour.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
Room 1, Settles Hotel  
"Soul and Body" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 26.

The Golden Text is: "My soul longeth, yea, even fainteth for the courts of the Lord: my heart and my flesh crieth out for the living God." (Psalms 84:2).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "I will walk before the Lord in the land of the living" (Psalms 116:9).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Life is the law of soul, even the law of the spirit and truth, and soul is never without its representative. Man's individual being can no more die nor disappear in unconsciousness than can soul, for both are immortal" (page 427).

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
MELVIN J. WINE, Minister.  
Bible study, 9:45 a. m.  
Worship and sermon, 10:45 a. m.  
Sermon topic, "How To Study the Bible."

Radio service over KRST, 1:15 p. m. Sermon topic, "The Way That Is Right and Cannot be Wrong."

Evening service, worship and sermon, 8 p. m. Sermon topic, "What Church to Join."

In the absence of Brother Wise, the regular minister, the discourses will be delivered by T. H. Tarbet, Jr.

You are always welcome at the Church of Christ.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN**  
Fifth and Scurry  
Homer W. Haislip, Pastor.  
9:45 a. m. meeting of Bible school departments and classes. Geo Wilke is general superintendent.

10:45 a. m. The Lord's Family Around the Lord's Table. "The Tears of Paul" will be the subject for the pastor's sermon at 11 a. m. An anthem, "The Voice of Jesus," will be given by the choir.

7 p. m. meeting of committee on Christian education.

8 p. m. evening worship. "Not Gone With the Wind" will be the subject for the pastor's sermon. A vocal solo "When I Shall Fall Asleep," will be given by E. B. Bethel. The worship will close with a beautiful and impressive baptismal service.

9 p. m. Youth Fellowship meeting.

**FIRST METHODIST**  
Fourth and Scurry  
J. O. Haynes, Pastor; C. Newton Starnes, Assistant Pastor  
Church school, 9:40 a. m.  
Morning worship, 10:55 a. m.  
Epworth Leagues, 7 p. m.  
Evening service, 8 p. m.  
The church school meets in classes and departments at 9:40 a. m. At the morning service the pastor will preach on the subject, "The Fallacy of Big Game." Special music will be by the adult choir, which will sing the anthem, "Recessional," by DeKoven. At the

## DEFENSE GIVES ARGUMENT IN MURDER TRIAL

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 24 (AP)—The defense, through testimony of life-long friends of Mrs. May Walker Burleson, tried to prove today that the 51-year-old artist and former suffragette leader, who is on trial for the slaying of her husband's second wife, suffered serious mental disturbance from the time of her divorce.

Tearfully, Mrs. J. H. Means of San Antonio, Texas, told the jury that Mrs. Burleson once declared, just before her divorce from Col. Richard O. Burleson, chief artillery officer of the Sixth Division of the U. S. army:

"If he (Col. Burleson) were kicked out of the army and if he only had a hut by the side of the road, I would want to live with him. I want to be Mrs. Burleson. I want to be his wife. There will never be another Mrs. Burleson."

The night the divorce was granted, Mrs. Means said, Mrs. Burleson came to her house.

"I asked her," the witness continued, "if she wasn't glad the whole thing was over and she said, 'He's my husband and he'll always be my husband and there'll never be another Mrs. Burleson.' She kept repeating that."

The second Mrs. Burleson was shot to death in the cafeteria of a fashionable hotel here last March by the defendant.

## Move To Check Water Pollution

DALLAS, May 24 (AP)—The state moved by injunction and agreement in district court yesterday to prevent what it claimed was pollution of the Neches river system with salt water from the East Texas wells of 90 oil companies.

Temporary restraining orders were granted against 18 companies and individuals.

Effect of the order was to halt dumping of salt water into the Neches and its tributaries, and unless the 18 companies can find storage pits for the waste, they must cease pumping oil. Assistant Attorney General Hugh G. Buck said:

Fifty defendants signed an agreement with Buck and Assistant Attorney General James Noel, stipulating that they will contribute to the expense of an immediate survey of their properties and leases by engineers who will recommend various systems of disposing of the thousands of barrels of salt water pumped from wells daily. This water has been finding its way into the river, killing fish, ruining it for cattle, seriously damaging southeast Texas rice fields and endangering the water supplies of city.

Jack Reed was admitted Thursday to Malone and Hogan Clinic-Hospital for treatment of burns about the face caused by an explosion in the pump room at Cosden refinery where he is employed.

## Items From Lees Community

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Bill McLaren entertained her son, R. C. with a party on his sixth birthday. Games were played and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Dan and Mary Ann Fairchild, Johnnie Allison, Toots Brennan, Barbara and Bethal Dean Matthews and R. C. and Jimmie McLaren.

J. W. Mitchell left Tuesday on a business trip to East Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hobbs fished on the Concho Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith and family and Mr. and Mrs. Hart Phillips and family met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McDougal for ice cream Sunday evening.

On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Overton entertained their daughter, Marjorie, with a party in their home. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and punch were served to Misses Meiba Hobbs, Olive Holcombe, Lolita Reddell, Fanny Baker, Iva Lee McMurry, Harry and Ethel Hubbell, Marjorie and Russell Hobbs, Horace Holcombe, Price Holcombe, Earl Baker, Chester Little, Charles Bell, Carl Edwin Bell, I. L. Reddell, J. R. McMurry, J. R. Overton and Roy Overton, Mr. and Mrs. E. Winger and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Cotter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McDougal had as their guests this week Mrs. McDougal's parents, two sisters, brother and wife of Lubbock.

## ALLOWABLE LOWERED

NEW ORLEANS, May 24 (AP)—The daily oil allowable for Louisiana fields during June has been set at 280,166 barrels, or 12,914 barrels less than for May, according to the monthly production and production order released yesterday by Major B. A. Hardy, commissioner of conservation.

## DRIVER'S FAILURE GIVEN BLAME FOR FATAL CRASH

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—The interstate commerce commission said today that failure of a truck driver to observe an approaching train resulted in the Alamo, Tex., accident March 14, which resulted in the death of 29 persons and the injury of 15 others.

The truck carried 44 agricultural laborers. It was struck by a passenger train on the Gulf Coast line of the Missouri Pacific.

"Why the driver failed to observe the approaching train is not known as he was killed in the accident," the ICC said.

The report said that the truck was driven upon the grade crossing immediately in front of the approaching train.

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"But what will we use for money?" . . . Well, here's a good tip on that point. Use the same old money—but S-T-R-E-T-C-H it! Watch the advertisements in this paper for chances to buy more for less! You'll find good values offered every time, things you especially want at prices that are reasonable and fair.

It's a good habit—shopping by newspaper before you shop at the store. Saves you real money! Brings you more things you need and want! Helps you live life a little more richly!





Editorial

For the first time since the first World War, residents of Big Spring and Howard county are being called upon to contribute to a Red Cross war relief fund. A minimum of \$10,000,000 is being sought throughout the country to alleviate the suffering of Europe's innocent victims of war. Howard county's share is but \$1,125.

The Red Cross Appeal

... and Howard county will want to do her part. The American Red Cross is the logical channel through which the people of this country should express their concern for the plight of women, children and aged in European war zones.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

WASHINGTON - The department of commerce is on the spot. It was put there by 46 senators who voted for President Roosevelt's reorganization plan No. IV and threw the Independent Civil Aeronautics Authority back into the department.

weeks, shared editorial honors with the war in Europe. The house of representatives, where such critical downpours are felt (especially in election year) has been to vote on the order and opposed it by the healthy vote of 232 to 153.

High Tide

Chapter Three DEREK

Norma had left for her school and Johnny and Lance were still sleeping at nine the next morning. Jan was washing breakfast dishes when he came into the kitchen wrapped in a pink bed quilt whose color fought with his red hair.

ing a look of exasperation across her features, he chuckled. "Don't fret, there won't be any rewards out for me. I'm not that important to anyone." She said slowly, "Any man that's any good at all has friends who care what becomes of him. If he has no friends, he's no good."

By Frances Hanna

Lance and this strange household, but, almost rudely reticent himself, he evidently hesitated to ask her anything. He didn't either, until she returned to the kitchen some fifteen minutes later with a cigarette for him, when he said: "Shall I snoop or will you tell all?"

Bridge



GOP URGES ROOSEVELT TO DISCLOSE THIRD TERM PLANS

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—As President Roosevelt's pledged and semi-pledged delegates to the democratic convention reached a majority today, republican demands arose that he state his third term intentions in his Sunday night "fireside chat" on national defense.

him commitments to 547 1-2 votes of the 1,994 to be cast. A total of 706 delegates has been selected. Some are uninstructed, and there are scattered pledges for Vice President Garner, Postmaster General Farley, Speaker Bankhead of Alabama, and Senators Wheeler of Montana, O'Mahoney of Wyoming and Tydings of Maryland.

LIMITATION SET WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—A seven year limitation would be set for collection of \$50, \$75 and \$100 annual government crop loans under a bill introduced by Chairman Jones (D-Tex.) of the house agriculture committee.

HIT HOUSE FIRST

ON APRIL 11, while the bouquets still were showering down, the president tossed his little bombshell, Reorganization Plan No. IV, which abolishes the air safety board entirely, and puts the CAA back into the commerce department.

GUESSING GAME

What actually was behind the order is another of those capital mysteries that may never be solved. The president said simply that it was to effect economy, more adequate supervision, and eliminate friction that now exists in CAA.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

NEW YORK Almost every day this corner is asked for the names of reliable literary and musical agents. These letters come from all sections of the county. Last week there were 19 such requests. Today there are four, and yesterday there were six.

Bldg. Rockefeller Center, N. Y. C. For magazine stories and plays, Leah Salisbury is an excellent agent. Her office is in the Sardi Bldg., west 44th street, N. Y. C. Jean Dalrymple is another who prefers to work for the films and magazines. Her office is in the Channing Bldg., east 42nd street, New York.

As for music agents, I never heard of any. It is practically impossible for any outsider or person unknown to get a popular song published. If there is a single closed market in the United States, it is Tin Pan Alley. All I can suggest is that you write to any of the leading music publishing houses—Robbins Music Corp., for instance—and ask their advice.

It is a waste of time to submit songs to ranking orchestra leaders. They are swamped with hundreds of songs every week. Kay Kyser gets thousands, and so does Orrin Tucker. These of necessity are returned promptly with polite form letters of rejection.

In any case, if you want to write for the movies, a man to get in touch with is Jacob Wilk of Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., West 44th street, New York City. You'd better write him a letter before you send any manuscripts.

But if you must write to some orchestra leader, I would recommend that you choose one who is not in the limelight, one who is on the way up but who has not as yet reached the big time. Once an orchestra reaches the top, his life and his time are no longer his own. He is plagued by the loudest of the trade. Song pluggers descend on him in droves. As a result, he barricades himself behind a wall of "front men"—buffets, and so speak. Keep away from the top men in the business. Reach for the little fellows, and hope that, if they listen to you, they some day reach the top.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD - This is getting monotonous. It's a pattern. Priscilla Lane is the latest to fit it. Priscilla Lane, a success in pictures after a start as an orchestra singer, has finally "arrived." She has turned down a role and been suspended.

found business off the stage, and walked out. Miss De Havilland, repentant, was rescued some time later.

This admits her to the large company of other Warner "arrivals" headed by Bette Davis and including James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Jane Bryan, Dick Powell, Kay Francis, George Brent, Olivia De Havilland, etc., some of whom are ex-Warners by now.

But this too is getting monotonous. This too fits a pattern. The gentlemen of the acts always have means of coping with "difficult" players. Most effective, but less picturesque than enforced crane sitting, is silence. You simply ignore 'em, and they come around. Still photographers, especially, have found this system efficacious. Even "difficult" people like to have their pictures taken.

Miss De Havilland, after "Gone With the Wind," immediately repeated her next proffered role and took suspension. Difficulties settled, she returned to work in "Episode." Although at peace and active, Olivia was deigned by gentlemen of the company to be playing a grand dame act with them. Their vengeance came swift and effective. Olivia, who abhors camera games, was induced to take a ride on one. When the sitting-out of the crane was high off the floor, she was left alone. The gentlemen suddenly

Grammar cycle "The Sentence" (George Brent, Virginia Bruce, Richard Barthelme) is now in production; upcoming is "The Letter" (Bette Davis). Blessed-event department. Florian, the honey beauty, is about to become a papa. The mother is a mare owned by Robert Young, the mating arranged as a gift to Young by Florian's owner, Winfield R. Sheehan who produced "Florian."

Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoon except Saturday by BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice at Big Spring, Texas, under act of March 3, 1939.

Mischa Auera's enthusiasm for cameras has gone to new lengths. Mischa designed a camera studio and dark rooms and instructed his architect to build a house around them.

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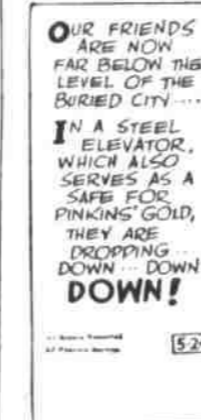
Everything who has even tried to rope in a movie actor for a personal appearance at club, school, or church knows it is no picnic, the demand being constant and the supply being busy. A policeman undertook to provide movie talent for a scout picnic, and achieved the following remarkable results: James Stewart, Nat Pendleton, Tom Neal, John Carroll and Alan Curtis showed up, plus Jane Withers, who is a Girl Scout herself. The cop just asked them to come.

The optimism of spring is definitely in the air. American league managers are already talking of how the Yanks are not going to win the pennant this year.—Cisco Press.

Any experienced molder of public opinion can correct a statistic in an earlier editorial from \$ million to \$ billion—and go on to prove that it in no way affects his argument.—Detroit News.

Coming down to the office Sunday to clean up back chores, a local business man says it was as silent as if Summer Welles were in the room.—Portland Oregonian.

DICKIE DARE



OAKY DOAKS



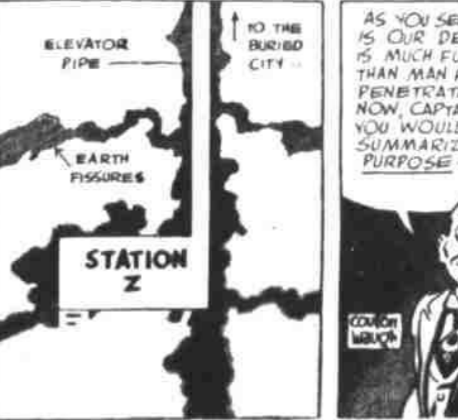
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Grand Opening



Sell-Out



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