BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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Texas Leads

In Week-Fnd

By The Associated Press

week-end mounted to 250 today.

consin 2-2-0, Wyoming 1-0-0, and

Traffic accidents and drownings

lead the list of 26 Texas violent deaths as the Memorial Day week-

District of Columbia 0-0-1.

oil field accident.

North Texas Grads

DENTON, May 29. (# - The

North Texas State College history

540 students, received diplomas at

commencement exercises here last

George, a veteran member of the

port a Military Assistance Pro. gram (MAP) the administration is expected to present to Congress this week.

On the other hand, Sen. Taft (R-

Ohio) criticized the rearming of nations around Europe. He pro-posed instead that the United

States, relying on its own strength alone, "tell the Russians that if

WASHINGTON, May 29, M - A

TAFT AGAINST ARMING

George To Support

Sen, George (D-Ga)) said today strong American supply of atomic

Senate spreign Relations Commit-tee, made this observation in tell-ing reporters he probably will sup-Russia, obviously an aggressive

war."

"I would not arm Europe." Taft said in a television interview yesterday. "Let Europe work out its own solution. In my opinion there is only one thing that will deter Russia from war and that is r George said.

"But we cannot rebuild adequate defenses for western Europe without utilization of German manpower and I believe it is coming."

adequate defense of western Eu- He said the whole effect of

Military Aid Bill

laneous causes.

Acheson Declines

To Comment After

EIGHT PAGES TODAY

Berlin Putsch Never Comes

Berlin" turned out yesterday to be just another big Communist parade-not the threatened putsch the West had

girded itself to meet. The demonstration, which recalled days of Hitlerite goos

stepping, had its significant

The East proved it had laid the

There was no communicating

Neither was the Red outpouring

in the East sector any flabby af

Up the Wilhelmstrasse, past the rubble that marks the end of Hit-

ler's Reich, into Unter Den Linden

where the Kaisers legions and later

Hour after hour they marched.

through rain and sun, chanting

for a new war.

first threatened last February.

out of the city by Soviet

Baby Crane Disappears; **Presumed Dead**

first whooping crane ever born in captivity and one of only 38 in the world, had disappeared today and was presumed dead, Julian A. Howard, manager of the Aranss National Wildlife Refuge, said.

Rusty, a reddish-brown chick was born in a sait marsh on the fair. wildlife refuge last week and was first sighted by jubilant bird scientists Saturday morning. He was the chick of Josephine

and Crip, semi-captive cranes.

His hatching was a triumph for experts who have striven 13 years the tens of thousands. to preserve from extinction the colorful, graceful whooper, America's tallest bird,

ca's tailest bird.

Experts of the U. S. Fish and and praise for Communist Russia. Audubon Society had maintained a ing youngsters were 10,000 memtense "maternity watch" since Jo bers of the East zone police force, and Crip began nesting April 22. which western officials claim is Every precaution—short of dis-turbing Josephine and Crip—had army.

No Injuries Result In Two Car Mishaps

No injuries resulted from the ple," Pieck told the shouting chilcrash of two vehicles, which oc- dren that the "imperialist foreign curred about a half mile east of the ministers" had tried to "get Ger city limits on Highway 80 at 9:30 many's youth for cannon fodder o'clock last night. Damage to the and use West Germany as a base cars was heavy however.

of the machines was driven The peaceful passing of the rally by D. R. Morgan, Name of the cth-er motorist could not be learned. Berlin's mayor, Ernest Reuter.

moil of World War II and a bot

spot in the Asian cold war since,

today wound up a quiet (for Korea)

Six deaths, three kidnapings, four

For Work Today

Michael Lee, one of two \$10,000-

cials under fire in Congress as poor

security risks, showed up for work today despite a request from Sec-retary Sawyer for his resignation.

The other man-William W. Rem-ngton-had arranged for a holi-

ington—nad arranged for a holi-day today before Sawyer called over the week end for his resigna-tion. Remington is not due at the department before Thursday. He has an engagement to appear be-fore a grand jury in New York on Wednesday.

Both men have declared they will

By showing up for work, Lee es-

tablished for possible legal pur-poses that he was able and willing

day.

In asking for the resignations of

the two men, Sawyer said he was not questioning their loyalty but was acting in "the interest of good

not ouit under fire.

year Commerce Department offi-

Lee Shows Up

KOREA VOTES TUESDAY

Candidates Jailed

As Election Nears

munism.



POTSDAMER PLAZA-This is where Communist-led youths staged their Whitsuntide parade. In the heart of Berlin, the plaza was the scene for yesterday's al most incident-free parade. Broken lines indicate boundaries between U. S., British and Russian sectors. Dotted line shows demarcation line set up by East German police in the heart of the plaza

DR. C. C. COLVERT TO SPEAK

44 Students Due Diplomas At **HCJC Graduation Tonight**

In the Lustgarten itsef Wilhelm Pieck, deputy prime minister and County Junior college at com- awards. Germany, led off the oratory.

Hailing Stalin as "the greatest ment exercises tonight in the First Baptist Church.

and best friend of the German peo-Dr. C. C. Colvert, professor of junior college education at the University of Texas, will deliver the cement address. The commencement program is scheduled

> Of the 44 candidates for diple mas, 15 have completed require ments for Associate in Arts de-grees. Others will be graduated from the HCJC academy, having completed their high school work

A majority of the academy gradustes have attended night classes at the college, finishing out their at the college, finishing out their high school educations while holding regular jobs in the city. Approximately 40 other students taking similar courses need only one lealthier industries and lower course to complete requirements for academy diplomas, said E. C. But the privately endowed research organization opposed any sharp cut in sales or excise taxes.

3. Making an immediate cut in the present top-bracket personal income tax of 82 per cent, as well as other high-level individual income taxes.

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Republic of Kores, born of the tur- rests have been reported. Among dress, the program will include two honor graduates, Erma Jean those clamped in jail were 42 can-Slaughter, first honor student, and didates and 178 electioneers. The Paul E. Deatherage, second honcampaign for tomorrow's national main charge was violation of elec-

Dr. P. W. Malone, president of

tion laws in sympathy with Com-This calm compared to the bloody elections of two years ago. Then some 800 were killed or wounded in the campaign. Another 100 casualties were added election day. The 1948 trouble was blamed on North Korean Communists—down from the Russian sponsored state in the parts of the Panissula for **Memorial Day**

in the north of the Peninsula-to will mark the observance of Memorial Day here Tuesday.

icating the memorial cemetery The flags will be presented to yet

erans of Howard county, and the American Legion will be in charge of the unfuring, which will be followed by singing of the national authem. Invocation will be hy the Rev. J. W. Arnett, benediction by the Rev. Bill Royd Hareld D.

Jet Fighters To Mark

MANILA, May 29, 68 — American jet fighters will roar a Memorial Day salute tomorrow over Corregidor, the bitter rock in bright

Corregidor Fete

in the north of the Peninsula—to disrupt formation of the republic, a United Nations sponsored state south of the 38th parallel.

For half a century all of Korea was a part of imperial Japan.

On the block tomorrow are the 210 seats in the national assembly Local business halts on the day in observance of the sacrifice of men and women in all wars. It sought by 2,156 candidates. Actualcombines the former observances ty, the power of President Syngman Rhee also is at stake. on V-J, V-E and Armistice Days. At 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, dedica-The term of the 75-year-old ex-ecutive, once in exile in America, has two more years to run. But if tory services will be held at Trinity Memorial Park, on U. S. 87 one

the assembly goes anti-Rhee there will be efforts to curb his constitutional authority.

This will be the young republic's first self conducted national balloting. Two years ago the United States set up the elections pre-paratory to ending the occupation that began with Japan's defeat.

All Lee would say to reporters was "I am working" and that he had asked to see Sawyer. Sawyer is out of town and is not expected back before Wednesday or Thurs-**Brief Hail Storm** Strikes At County

A brief but violent hall storm damaged houses and crops in the sorthwest part of the county late sunday afternoon.

A relatively small cloud rolled clouds of dust across the west part of Big Spring at about the same time, but moisture in the city amounted to only a sprinkle.

Walter W. Long said a few chunks of hail about the sine of a man's fist fell at his place near Knott, breaking three window panes and damaging his roof, Moet of the hailstones were smaller, however.

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A ment in Nocatos, benediction by the Rev. J. W. Arnett, benediction by the Rev. Bill Boyd. Harold P. Steck, past commander of the Legion post here, is to be master of coremonies.

Among those to be on the platform are R. L. Tollett, J. H. Greene, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. J. T. Brooks, Judge John Dibrell, Cell McDonald Rev. J. W. Arnett, Dr. P. D. O'Brien, Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, Rev. Bill Boyd, three members each from the Veterans of Foreign Wars Disabled American Legion, and Larry Evans and Ronny Sanders, who will be buglers.

Department officials said administrative charges against both men are being drawn up to obtain their dismissal, but probably will not be completed and instituted formally before (Wednesday or Thursday.

At the capitol, a Senate committee looking into charges of Communism in the government called off a scheduled hearing. Long said several houses were damaged in that area. The hall only fell for a few moments. THE WEATHER

More Arrests Due After Fuchs Talks

eceive diplomas from Howard Dodd will present diplomas and an associate in arts degree, will sing "The Lord's Prayer."

Benton street Church of Christ.

Mrs. Champ Rainwater will be at the organ for the processional Dr. Colvert, and B. M. Keese, regard the recessional, while the invocation will be given by Herbert candidates for diplomas. The Rev. Love, minister at the Fourth and Lewis Patterson, pastor of the Senton street Church of Christ, Church of the Nazarene, will give Joyce Howard, a member of the the benediction.

Brookings Seeks Corporation, High Income Tax Cut Program

Brookings Institution has called for sibly to 10 per cent.

the revenue they provide.

tion suggested a moderate cut in taxes immediately, with sharper Maintainers Still

A business holiday and dedica-tion services of a new cemetery ing perhaps 17 per cent of the 2. Trimming the remaining 21 per cent corporation tax as rapidly as

310 Persons Swim In Municipal Pool At Sunday Opening

mile south of the Garden City road Municipal swimming pool Sunday Street department workers afternoon, first time the pool was didn't pause Sunday in the repair Dr. P D. O'Brien, First Baptist pastor, will deliver the dedication flag address, and the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd will deliver the address ded-

Manager H. W. Whitney said this morning.

Opening of the pool was not marked by any formal program, but a bathing revue, sponsored by the BPW club, is to feature the Charles W. Bell, who has been

one was hanged, a small boy 'untenable," it said, because these eventually it should be no higher electrocuted, and a man died in ar taxes have little adverse effect on than 50 per cent because when business and the government needs taxes "take more than half of in-In a report prepared by Economist Lewis H. Kimmel, the institu-

The report, issued yesterday, call-ed for these steps as a spur to business investment: From Local Streets

All available equipment is still at work clearing and filling Big present 38 per cent corporation tax as a tax on dividends. Stockhoiders would not have to pay any additional tax on this income.

Spring streets that were damaged in last week's heavy rains. City Manager H. W. Whitney said this manager H. W. Whitney said this

morning.

One additional maintainer has been leased to help speed the work of clearing sand and rocks work of clearing sand and rocks. Truck crews are engaged in making fills where dirt and gravel Ben, George (D-Ga)) said today strong streets were badly washed. Much that western Germany's manpower bombs. A total of 310 persons splashed in paving is being replaced in washes

opened for the 1950 season, City work, and crews will remain on

start of the summer swimming season early in June.

Adult swimmers outnumbered children, 165 to 145, Sunday afternoon.

Adult swimmers outnumbered to be summer t

Britain Wants Long Look At Pool Plan

LONDON, May 29. US — Britain ed of her if she joined British coal the Schuman plan for pooling West Europe's coal and steel industries before committing herself to formal approval of the far-reaching project.

Threatened Rail Strike Called Off
WASHINGTON, May 29. US Schuman, who proposed the industries project.

mai approval of the far-reaching project.

Informed sources said today Brittain has rejected a French request that the labor soverament go or record sow as favoring the industrial poul in principle and examine the details later.

The sources emphasized that Brittain's refusal does not necessarily mean she disapproves of the plan, which already has been halled by with negotiations on pooling coal and steep toward European unity.

But Britain tirst wants to examine the proposed the industrial pool carly this month, has suggested that talks on the project be started in June by France, Britain, Househourg, Bending the prospects brightened for settlement of their wage-hour dispute with 10 western railroads.

The AFL Switchmen's Union of North America had scheduled the walkout for Thursday, after positive that the countries go on record as favoring the project in principle.

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Lie, Truman Talks UN Secretary-General Reviews Trip To Moscow In Try To End Cold War

WASHINGTON, May 29. (AP)-UN Secy. Gen. Togyve Lie told Secretary of State Acheson today about his cold war peace-making efforts in Moscow and other European capitals. **Accident Deaths** The two officials had a 70-minute "confidential chat" at the State Department just before Acheson reported to President

Fruman on his London talks with British and France for-The nation's accidental death toll sign ministers. for the four day Memorial Day Lie has just returned from a round of meetings with western and

The total included 164 lives jost Soviet leaders with the avowed in traffic mishaps, with highway purpose of trying to find a basis renewed discussion of urgent raffic increased by fair and mild East-West issues. weather over much of the country. Acheson described his meeting to

Drownings accounted for 47 lives and 39 persons died from m'scelreporters as a "confidential chat" but declined to elaborate in any The National Salety Council has

As the conference broke up the predicted that at least 290 persons White House announced that Lie would see President Truman, There will have been killed in traffic accidents alone during the holiday was no immediate information on whether Acheson would stay for period. It expected 30 million autonobiles to be on the highways.

The deaths by states, listed by that talk. After the meeting with Lie, Ache-

causes-traffic, drowning and misson went to the White House alone, carrying a brief case. Alabama 4-2-0, Arizona 1-0-0, Ar-

Byron Price, assistant UN secrekansas 14-1, California 9-1-4, Colo-rado 1-2-0, Connecticut 0-0-1. State John D. Hickerson sat in on Georgia 2-8-1, Illinois 10-0-3, Inditoday's State Department meeting. ans 6-1-0. Kansas 3-0-0. Kentucky After posing with Lie for photographers, Acheson headed off any questioning by telling Lie "I think 4-0-0, Louisiana 1-0-0, Maine 2-1-0 Maryland 1-2-0, Massachusetta 2-2-0. our answer is we have no state-ment to make." Lie nodded assent, Michigan 19:2-2, Minnesota 4-1-0 Mississippi 5-1-1, Missouri 13-0-2,

Nebraska 2-1-0, Nevada 1-0-0, New Lie has been pressing for a break Jersey 5-2-1, New York 5-6-0, North in the deadlock over the admission 5-0-0, Oregon 2-0-2, Pennsylvania Nations member, and for the start Carolina 1-0-3 South Caro the Security Council.
The State Department has dis-Carolina 1-0-3, South Dakota 3-0-0, Tennessee 5-4-3, TEXAS 13-9-4 Utah 2-1-1, Virginia 8-1-0, Washington 6-2-0. West Virginia 3-0-0, Wis-

couraged any optimism over the current chances for a general set tlement with Russia by referring to Acheson's recent San Francisco address in which he laid down terms which in effect call on Moscow to reverse its course.

MAE TO OPEN OWN CASINO

LAS VEGAS, Nev., May 29.

Who Mae West, the "come up and see me, sometime" gal, has a new proposition.

Her attorney, Charles Catt, says the actress plans to build a \$1 million easino and theaterrestaurant in this desert resort. Catt announced yesterday that Miss West plans to settle and run the venture herself after her current show clos-

Name of the establishment will be "Mae West's Diamond Lil Casino and Restaurant."

sistance program came up in the Senate, George tried to cut its

authorization from \$1 billion \$500 million. Failing in that voted against final passage of

Marie Winkler, the 6-year-old first grader at Roosevelt Elementary School who was told by the principal not to wear a sun dress, went to school today with a sun dress on-but she wore a jacket over the dress.

Her mother, Mrs. V. S. Rogers, said the principal, Mrs. W. T. Arch. er, telephoned her after the Chronicle published a story Saturday quotpublic school person is going to dictate and embarrass a child of mine," and asking "what right Mrs. Archer has to tell her daughter what she may wear."

Mrs. Rogers said Mrs. Arches told her Sandra Marie could wear the sun dress if she wanted to, but it would simply make the young-sters stand out, and would draw, attention to her.

"If it takes a jacket to get an education for my daughter then she'll wear a jacket," Mrs. Rogers said, adding that she and Mrs. Archaell was a said, adding that she and Mrs. Archaell was a said, adding that she and Mrs. Archaell was a said.

Four Americans rope from possible Communist aggression. Atlantic Pact program is to make Held In Manila war more probable, and added; "What I object to is undertaking On Check Cour On Check Counts

MANLIA, May 29. 48 - Manila police today held four American veterans described as key figures in an international ring that skillfully boosts the amounts of U. S.

treasury checks.
The four, all former servicement who took part in the liberation of

instead that the United some strength of the start aggression they're in would not arm Europe." Taft

Each was held in lieu of 10,000 pesos (5,000) ball. They were charged formally with attempted embezzlement through falsification of official documents.

NOTICE ABOUT DELIVERY OF YOUR HERALD

The Herald is attempting to extend, throughout the city limits, screen door delivery of the paper each day. Your newsboy is going to make an extra effort to give you this improved service.

While the door delivery is not yet accomplished throughout the city, it is hoped this will be done shortly. Meantime, if you hear someone at your door in the afternoons, and early Sunday mornings, it will be your Herald carrier,

If you appreciate his efforts, please tell him so. It will encourage him to serve you all the better.

Sun Dress Row Settled, Girl Wears A Jacket

HOUSTON, May 29. US-Sandra

Making H-Bomb And Keeping It Ready May Be Different Things

drogen bomb "seems now to be greatly exaggerated," and the "future security and wellbeing of our country may de upon the decision whether to go ahead and make H-bombs or simply drop the whole thing as impractical.

This is the problem posed by Dr. Robert F. Bacher, top atomic scientist and one of the original members of the Atomic Energy Commission, who discussed the H-bomb before the National Congress of Parents and Teachers in Long Beach,

He is not the first scientist to question the wisdom and practicability of creating the H-bomb as a weapon, but he went further than anyone has to give the reasons. Even if the H-bomb turns out to be a thousand times more powerful than an A-bomb, he said, "there is considerable doubt whether it would add to our military potential." The A-bomb will do the job; it only takes more of them.

Even the layman can readily grasp this

point. The area of effectiveness of an explosive decreases with the distance. An H-bomb a thousand times more powerful than an A-bomb certainly would not create an area of degruction a thousand times larger. Far from it.

That is one of the practical sides mentioned by Dr. Bacher. Another is that the hydrogen bomb's key ingredient, tritium, is radioactive and thereby loses its strength just lying around. The strength of a given amount is half-gone in twelve years, he said. That means it would be expensive to build up a stockpile. On the other hand, the A-bomb keeps indefinitely. So Dr. Bacher thinks we ought to make up our mind one way or the other. Material, facilities and scientific brains re-

piling the A-bomb. He has something there. Presumably the H-bomb would be worthless in peacetime uses whereas the known potential of conventional atomic energy is unlimited.

quired to produce the H-bomb might bet-

ter be employed on improving and stock-

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

President Gets "Suggestions" For More Non-Partisan Probes

WASHINGTON. - President Truman as thus far firmly rejected all suggestions that a nonpartisan committee of private citizens should take over all inestigation of Communist influence in the

Yet the suggestions are being made increasingly. The principal pressure upon the White House comes from Capitol Hill, where all the House and a third of the

Some such solution would be especially popular with the luckless Tydings sub-committee which finds itself with a bear fied no one, as its shrewd chairman is well aware, but its difficulties are inher-ent in the job it was given and in the manner of man who brought the original

Senate Democrats who shape party policy don't try to hide their unhappiness. They hate seeing the Senate transformed nto an un-American activities forum. They feel that it will be hard to satisfy the country with any decision reached by politicians. They see the issue prolonged into the campaign, muddying the waters, and forcing every incumbent upon the

defensive as to his personal character.

Not all Republicans are complacent
about the matter. These feel their party is losing caste even though it may gain political ground. Senator McCarthy may be safe from attack within his own ranks but he is much alone these days just

The President appears not yet con-

political storm. Probably his warm reception on his journey west contributes to his adament attitude. It is a fact that he was very little troubled by the issue. Nobody heckled him and he found very little press comment on it. It was indeed one of the pleasures of the trip for the correspondents that they were free from McCarthyism for eight days; all com-

The issue was back again at Chicago, where the party notables gathered. The President perhaps felt that was only part

It is in character for him to ride out political tempest if he can. He stands by his friends and his policies, often when it is clear that his stubbornness is hurting him personally. The art of deflecting attention or creating rival attractions in

publicans like that right now on a com-

party pressure is overwhelming. But Washington alone cannot do it and there is as yet no grass-roots demand.

mented happily upon the pleasant change. of getting back into harness.

Contemplating this inflexibility, even some of the southerners are sighing for the Roosevelt touch. "Remember 1940 when the Republicans were about to hold ing into the cloakroom and saying, 'Do know what he's done now? He's put two Republicans-Knox and Stimson-in the cabinet.' How I wish we had two Re-

The President can be convinced if the

their national convention?" said one, nostalgically, "I remember Harry Byrd com-

mission to investigate Communism!"

vinced that this is not merely another Notebook-Hal Boyle

Myron Mahler Is A Success--Writing Singing Commercials

worked his way through college acting as a county fair barker for a trained mule act. He also sold horoscopes, corn cures, and hair curlers.

But all the while he dreamed of writing the great American novel. Today, at 36, Myron Mahler is a suc-

cess. He writes singing commercials for

Sewer Water Irrigation

SANTA ANA, Calif. Ch-The Orange County Water District is experimenting with the use of reclaimed waste water for irrigating bean lands.

Two 20-acre bean tracts near a sewer treatment plant are being irrigated for five hours daily. If county health and agriculture officials agree the test is successful, waste water may be used to help alleviate California's water shortage. DROPS GERMAN 18 edit fillercredding

Huts Make Cow Cafe

NEW YORK. W - Quonset huts of proper size can be made into good cow cafeterias. "Steelways" magazine says the cafeterias can cut man hours in feeding cows to as little as four hours a winter.

One but is set up inside another with a 10-foot space between them. Choppe hay is dropped into the space. The is held in place by hinged wooden slats with enough space between them for a cow's nose. Movement of the slats when the cows feed dislodges hay from

Trout Poachers Clean Up

LONDON. 40 - Highly-organized gangs of peachers are making fortunes raiding trout and salmon streams of England and otland. To get the fish which they sell in London and other cities they use ex-

in London and other cities they use explosives, poison and electrical devices to stun the fish, says a committee set up by the secretary for Scotland.

Many of the poachers are making \$280 a night by raiding salmon and trout the committee says. To break up poaching the committee suggested watchers for rivers and lakes, confiscation of equipment, including cars and boats; wider powers to nearch, and liceuses for dealers in salmon search, and licenses for dealers in salmon and trout. Now the maximum penalty for the salmon or trout posithing is \$16.

NEW YORK, IF - MYRON MAHLER the radio. This talent for turning out musical jingles has helped make him vicepresident of an advertising agency.

And who is worrying about the great American novel? Not Mahler, He is content to have been a pioneer in a bold new art form that has swept the United States

"JINGLES HAVE PERMEATED THE life of America in the last 15 years," said Mahler, a slender, intense man with a scholarly and roundy there are literally thousands of them on the radio and tele-

"The singing commercial is becoming the great American folk music. Children now sing them as if they were popular

They become so accustomed to them that some children's digestive apparatus thrown out of gear if their favorite jingle is suddenly removed from their environment. When a program time is switched, desperate mothers wrote in asking to buy a phonograph disc of a jingle, explaining:

"Our Johnny refuses to eat his cereal since you changed your program hour." "This reaction amazes even us a little." said Mahler with considerable satisfaction. Some adults complain singing commercials cause them indigestion, too, but for a different reason, and even kindle vague

'AT A PARTY PEOPLE COME UP TO me sometimes and say, 'I'd like to kill you,' ' laughed Mahler. "But they are usually just joking. Often they ask me to sit down at a plane and play my jingles for them."

Jingle writing has become a profession. and a number of people make more out of them than the average author does from

"They pay for a successul jingle may range anywhere from \$50 to several thous-and dollars," said Mahler. "Two men who wrote a jingle about a soft drink are sup-posed to have made \$25,000, plus royalties,

He himself got into the business by accident. One of his ad firm's clients wanted a singing commercial. None of the lingles submitted by professional writers suited him.

"I thought I could do better myself," said. "So that night I went home I composed one. It was accepted, and been on the radio ever since—for six

"Will I Rescue You? Tune In Again Next Month"



Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Especially In Past Ten Years, Man Accumulated Destruction Mechanics

WASHINGTON - This column is to be buried at Wichita, Kan., to be dug up and read 50 years

The idea of such a column was evolved by Dick Long, editor of the Wichita Eagle who is burying a mid-century time cylinder first asked me to write a column to be read 50 years later, I thought it was sort of a crack-pot idea. But the more I thought about it, the more I figured this might be a chance to get some things off my chest I've been thinking for some time, So here

To those who read this in the

This is written in 1950, when the world seems very complex, very harassed and very uncertain. I don't know how much more com-plex it will be by the time you read this. But approximately 100 years ago, when my grandfather traveled to Kansas in a prairie schooner, life was much simpler. He pitched a tent at night almost no fences to bother him, no notrespassing signs, no speed laws, no filling stations, no gasoline fumes, And when he got to Kan-sas he was able to settle almost any place.

In the hundred years that have passed since then, we have ac-celerated in complexities of life tremendously. And in the 50 years since my mother used to take me to Kansas as a boy, they have be-come accelerated even faster. I vividly recall always seeing Indians in the union station when we changed trains at Kansas City. and that my cousin, who owned one of the first automobiles in Ottawa, Kan., didn't have to worry about getting a license tag nor ut parking problems.

Today, in contrast, you can hardly get your car against the curb in downtown Ottawa, while the airports even have to worry about parking or "stacking" air-

planes overhead.
MAN'S DESTRUCTION During the past 10 years the complications of life have accelerated faster than during the preceding hundred. Especially in the past 10 years we have accelerated the mechanics of man destruction. In fact, I would say this was

the most distinctive feature of our current decade, and that we are now at a turning point where man must learn to live with himself or else bring about his own

For we have now evolved not only an atomic bomb which can burn whole cities in a matter of minutes, but a hydrogen bomb which could smash the entire planet to pleces.

We have developed gases which make raving maniacs out of men, developing their lust to kill, We

have devised germs which can be acattered over an enemy country in thousands of tubes, spreading disease among cattle, rust among wheat, and virus among humans.
We have invented rockets
which, when fired into the air,
shoot not in a straight line, but
change their course with uncanny
accuracy to catch up with a
speeding airplane. And we have
developed bombs which can devvagate cities almost across

All this we have developed quite recently for we are now con-vulsed with fear.

AGE OF FEAR

I should say that as you in the year 2000 look back on the year

1950 you will probably describe it need for back-breaking armsas the age of fear. And you will probably also say that fear is a bad master.

It was in 1950 that we really woke up from our sublime isolation. Most of us alive today rerow Wilson's League of Nations because they believed we could remain isolated. We recall how at the London Naval Conference of 1930 the isolationists would not even let Henry L. Stimson sign an agreement to "consult" before

Or as late as 1946, our delegates writing the United Nations charter at San Francisco insisted on the right of "veto."

But time has moved so swiftly,

the weapons of war have developed so gruesomely that, in the five short years between 1945 and 1950, most of us regret that last remaining vestige of isolation-

Yes, this is the age of fearand fear is a bad master. It is an age when we spend our time looking under the bed for spice insteed of looking ahead; when politicians fulminate about past mistakes instead of striving to prevent future mistakes.

This is an age when we concentrate on things military until there is real worry we may go bankrupt, though the state of the bankrupt, though the state of the world is fear, and fear is psycho-logical—for which military might can bring no permanent cure. REMOVING FEAR

If we could remove fear from the minds of men, our problems would be over. If we could especially remove the fear that has been carefully nurtured in the minds of the Russian people fear against us which their Moscow masters want them to have -then our own fear would also vanish, So also would vanish our

But what our leaders do not realize today, but which I hope you have learned long before 2000, is that if we spent onetenth the ingenuity we put into developing wespons of death into devising ways of smuggling "thoughts" behind the Iron Cur tain, our fears might then

As you in 2000 look back on us, you will decide that this is basic-ally a "thought" war. One side has been especially successful in spreading "thoughts." Our side hasn't. Yes, this is a "thought" war first, though it may become a germ and atom war later. And it will probably never become a war of bullents, tanks, cannon, because the armies of the future won't get close enough. Yet we are still spending our tax money on these old-fashioned weapons.

I hope by the time you read this you will be able to say: "How foolish those poor dubs were back in 1950." I hope that dispelled the age of fear. I hope you will have found a way to carry out what we in our hearts know is the answer—that men must know each other, live together, work together.

I hope you not only have profited from our mistakes but also have had the ingenuity to carry that principle beyond the Iron Curtain.

For if man is to drive away that mad master, fear, and if he is to attain the peace he hungers for, then somehow he must perfor, then somehow he must per-suade the world to return to the great commandment, "love thy neighbor as thyself."

I hope that, by the time you read this, mankind will have learned that lesson.

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Ray Milland Again Does Drinking Film

HOLLYWOOD, -Ray Milland, who won an Academy Award for his rye-soaked performance in "The Lost Weekend," is again

"The Lost Weekend," is again doing a picture about drinking. This time the greying Welshman is not prowling for bottles in chandeliers. He portrays a member of Alecholies Anonymous, the organization which helps chronic drinkers recever their balance.

"I guess it was inevitable," said Milland, who drinks moderately in private life. He portrays an AA member who is sent to straighten out a young actress (played by Joan Fontaine) who is on a binge in a hotel room.

I watched the pair go through their first acene in "Mr. and Mrs. Anosymous." Miss Fontaine was blotto in the hotel room when Milland entered. He started to tell her about AA. "Are you a lush?" she mumbled. "Do you drink?" "I did." he answered with dignity. "Double-A showed me the way to pull myself out." Milland fully expects all the drinking gags, which he has been subjected to ever since "The Lost Weekend." will start again. Miss Fontaine will be no lielp. When I saked her how she

did her research for her drunk scenes, she replied: "I watched Ray Milland in "The Lost Week-end" 10 times."

WORD-A-DAY By BACH





Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Cigarettes Among Women Was Biggest Salesmanship Task

Perhaps the biggest job of salesmanship in the history of product promotion was that the eigaret manufacturers did with American women.

A generation or two ago, smoking was by men and men only. It was cocially incorrect, at least in most places, for the female of the species to be seen anywhere in public puffing a fag.

Those girls who did acquire the habit stole a few drags while locked in their

rooms. They acquired their tobacco by sending their boy friends or husbands to the corner drug store for them, or perhaps fliching a few from the supply of the head of the household,

Those who dared to break the tradition had the finger of the moralist leveled at them. Some who professed to know claimed tobacco was much more harmful to women than it was to men and suggested that, in later years, the girls would pay the price in wrinkles and decay. All that, despite the fact that it was quite the practice of many women not so many years ago to indulge in snuff. The women in Elizabeth's court centuries ago, too, had thought it quite fashionable to smoke

It must have suddenly dawned upon the

cigaret manufacturers that they were passing up a great market by not rewriting the dictates of fashion to the extent that it was socially correct for a girl to enjoy a cigaret in public.

Once convinced that the women could he won over, the magnates of the industry started a propaganda campaign, the likes of which have rarely been seen in

recent history. On most every billboard, the cigaret makers plastered the likeness of a beautiful doll inhaling tobacco.

Slogans like "Reach for a smoke instead of a sweet" beat into the ears of the American public - a new selling point. Buch a line gave the belles a gentle hint that use of the cigs might be conducive to their battle against weight,

The movies helped no little, The cinema queen who wasn't seen pulling on one of the smoke sticks wasn't hep.

The success of the campaign speaks for itself. Today, about as many women as men, in proportion to the population smoke regularly. The voices of those who objected to the rising fad were lost in the winds created by a master propaganda machine,-TOMMY HART.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Icelandic Friend Chats With Miss Arne About Mark Twain

By SIGRID ARNE (For Dewitt MacKenzie) AP Foreign Affairs Analyst TODAY I WANT TO TELL YOU A LITtle "One World" story from the Bretten

Woods conference of July, 1944. It's about the gentle, blue-eyed men and women who made up the Icelandic delegation to the meeting up in New Hampshire where the World Bank and Fund were set

up.
The problems were complicated, and for a month delegates and press alike worked both day and night. But one evening the U. S. State Department called a halt and put on an American movie.

I sat with the big pink-cheeked presi-

dent of the Bank of Iceland. We chatted before the picture. "Miss Arne," he said, "I am now going through your magnificent American literature. Right now I am doing Mark Twain."

Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County'?" He puckered his brows a little and said: "the jumping frog I know. But the joke I cannot see."

I said: "Oh, fine. Do you know 'The

I QUESTIONED HIM AND FOUND HE was disturbed that Americans would laugh over a frog. Remember the story tells out a country frog race in which one of the best frogs is given a diet of buck-

shot to make him lose the race. My Icelandic friend didn't think that was funny. So I explained that we were really laughing because the man had gone to so much trouble for such a little gain, that in America the same sort of hard work, if a man had big vision, would get him so much more. So we were only laughing at

My friend looked relieved. His faith in the United States had apparently been re-

rest of his delegation asked me shyly to go to the tap-room with them before dinner

and drink a toast to Iceland. It turned out this was the little Republie's first birthday. It had gained its freedom from Denmark just the year before,

during the war. They told of their land, which makes much of its income by shipping fish to

"What about the long winter nights?" I asked. "Oh, we read," I was told.

"Poetry a great deal. You know our dock hands and fishermen have an annual poetry contest. There are really some very good writers among them." I had to chuckle to myself over what a shock that would be to some of Harry Bridges' union mem-

Suddenly the delegation began to sing softly the Icelandic hymn. It was a touching scene. Around the big room, talk ed, and faces turned to the Icelanders in understanding. At the end of the hymn glasses around the room were raised, and men and women from all over the world drank "good luck" to the little

COMING BACK TO NEW YORK ON the special train we were in for another delightful surprise about Iceland. Press and delegates—as many as could—crowded into the tavern car to sing, relieved that

the strain of the conference was over. We sang mostly American songs. Guess who knew all the words? I mean all the words from "East Side, West Side" to "Home on the Range."

It was Zita Thors, the beautiful blond niece of the Icelandic ambassador. Not a single American could match her,

The last I heard of Zita she had married the Icelandic ambassador to Paris, A FEW NIGHTS LATER HE AND THE I hope she'll come back here some day.

The Nation Today-James Marlow

Good Bet That Anti-Gambling Bill Will Not Pass This Year

WASHINGTON, WILLIE YOU HAVE TO bet, it looks like a pretty good bet the Senate's anti-gambling bill won't pass this

The bill was offered to the Senate yesterday by its interstate commerce committee. Its purpose:

To wipe out gambling on horse and dog races by making it unlawful to transmit -by wire or radio-information useful in betting before a race is run. Under the bill, the information could be sent after a The Senate has a special group—the Ke-

fauver committee-making a nationwide investigation of crime. Its work won't end before next year.

The head of this group, Senator Kefauver, Tennessee Democrat, is to report

to the full Senate by February, 1951. And, based on what his investigation uncovers, he'll probably make recommendations on

SO UNTIL IT HAS HAD A CHANCE TO see the results of Refauver's investiga-tion, the Senate seems unlikely to act on anything so major as this anti-gambling bill introduced yesterday.

It was put together and approved by the commerce committee which held hearings

A stream of witnesses—among them state officials—painted this picture for the com-

THE NATION IS CRISS-CROSSED BY

a system of wires that pump information on horse races to gambling joints., or handbooks, all over the country.

Who has sent most of this information around? Senstor hick-grand, Arisons Democrat, said it's the Continental Press Service of Cleveland, Ohio.

And the committee learned this officially—although everyone else, of course known it anyway:

If somehow this pre-race information

could be shut off, gambling would suffer a criticial, maybe a mortal, blow. SO THE COMMITTEE APPROVED A bill making it unlawful to send-by wire or radio-racing information useful to gamblers before a race.

A committee side said a newspaper, un-der this bill, could print all the pre-race information it wanted about races being held in its own state, and—
This newspaper could be shipped across state lines. For instance, a Miami paper, with information about Florida race tracks,

could be sent by plane to New York, and— The committee aide said a New York paper would be free to copy this informaion from the Florida paper and publish it before racing time, if it wish

Newspaper and radio spokesmen had protested to to committee against such re-strictions on sports information as this bill contains. They said such a move would be an invasion of the rights of a free

The Big Spring Herald



Graham Faces Run-Off Vote, Despite North Carolina Win

The question of whether Dr. political observers today. Frank P. Graham (D-NC) will have to go into a run-off hattle to re-

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MATERIALS and LABOR

reloped over the week end includ- education, another matter within the House Labor Committee? (2) What about Vice President Barkley's assertion that the Democrats are more united than Republicans? Graham, a backer of most of the Truman "fair deal," was by far the high man in the North Carolina Democratic senatorial primary Saturday, but he didn't win

If the second man in the race Corporation Lawyer Willis Smith of Raleigh, wants a June 24 run-off e must say so by June 12. Smith reported vesterday he was getting many calls from backers who want ed him to make a second try, but he made no immediate announce-

majority of all the votes cast.

With only a few precincts miss ng, the unofficial totals were: Graham 293,339; Smith 244,067 and for mor Sen, Robert R. Reynolds 55.

A North Carolinian figured in an other development important nationally, when the death of Rep Lesinski (D-Mich) brought Rep Barden (D-NC) into line for the hairmanship of the House Labor

Barden has fought to continue the action."

Character Stressed **At HCJC Services** By Dr. R. L. Cowan

Importance of building a character rather than a reputation was stressed in baccalaureate services for Howard County Junior college Nationalist China accused Russia fabulous \$1,200,000 cash holdup of mation on a plain piece of paper olitical observers today.

Which Lesinaki opposed from the graduates Sunday night.

Other political questions that destart. On the subject of aid to Speaker was Dr. Rober.

Speaker was Dr. Robert L. Cow an, pastor of the Fain Memorial Preshyterian Church of Wichita ed: (1) What may be the effect of the scope of the labor committee a change in the chairmanship of the House Labor Committee? (2) the House Labor Committee? (2) the Barden has urged that help be given the House Labor Committee? (2) the Barden has urged that this was unfair to brarian. Palls, and father of an HCJC facul

Dr. Cowan distinguished between On the question of comparative character and reputation by deunity within the political parties fining the latter "as what people Vice President Barkley told an you are" and character as Austin audience that with all their what the person really is Develdifferences the Democrats are opment of character should be the more united than the Republicans individual's goal, rather than the

The Democratic leader gave as his reason: "We look forward instead of backward."

The commencement spectressed 15 candidates for the commencement of the commencement The commencement speaker ad dressed 15 candidates for assoelate of arts degrees, 29 students who are completing high school work, their families and friends Services were held at the First Baptist Church.

such as Tennessee made 'Too many behind-the-door deals with the Barkley Appeals

Democrats to get favors as a For Jewish Funds CORPUS CHRISTI, May 29. (#)-Vice-President Alben W. Barkley nessee congressman who preced ed Scott as GOP chairman, replied: United Jewish Appeal in a speech United Jewish Appeal in a speech at a banquet beginning a fund I led the revolt against his leader- drive here last night.

With Love Feast ship of 'me-too-ism.' Scott, who led The vice-president and Mrs. the party to a political Waterloo in Barkley arrived by plane yester-1948, seems to want to impute day and will visit with Lt. Comdr. to me the consequences of his own and Mrs. Gaylor Lyon while here.

Mrs. Lyon is Mrs. Barkley's sister.

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cal coverage.

NTM Closes Meet

opened their closing activities Sun day with a love feast held in the municipal auditorium.

J. T. Griswold of Abilene, who was attending his 58th annual conference, presided during the service which featured the a capella singing of old hymns and gospel choruses and words of testimony

charge of the singing. Purpose of the love feasts is the declaration that the group of Christians taking part are "living n love and fellowship with one another."

> TRY Chiropractic

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., May 29, 1950 3 Brinks Informants Can Put Forth **Charge Soviets** In Red China

today of pouring 300,000 Soviet troops into Red China.

Nationalists

There was no way of confirm ing the accusation. The Nationalists said earlier Russia and Communist China had agreed that 400,000 So viet citizens chould settle in Manchuria

The defense ministry said that more than 150,000 Russian troops are stationed in such key Manchurian cities at Dairen, Harbin, Mukden and Changchun.

The ministry said 10,000 to 20, 900 Soviet troops are stationed south of the great wall in Peiping Tientsin, Tsinan and other main cities. Ten thousand Soviet troops wearing Chinese Communist uniforms but carrying Russian equip- reward. ment arrived recently in Shanghai, the ministry asserted.

It said huge amounts of were being requisitioned to feed Attacks 3 Profs Russian troops. The quota for Hankow alone was reported at 20,-

Berserk Student

CAIRO, Egypt, May 29. (A) -An Egyptian medical student went berserk during an exam yesterday attacked three professorstwo of them British-with a pistol Police said the assailant, Tamir British professor Richard Wheeler Haines in the arm and Mahmoud Carrying out an established custion of annual conferences, delethe hand. He then clubbed Dr gates and visitors of the 41st Douglas E. Derry, 76-year-old Northwest Texas Methodist session Egyptologist, with the pistol butt.

caping trial and cashing in on the

Stoopnagle III

BOSTON, May 29, UA - Chase Taylor, known to thousands of radio listeners as Colonel Stoopnagle, is "very, very ill" in the

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Evidence And Remain Unidentified.

BOSTON, May 29. P.-The state, Here's how the plan works, Kelnade it easy today for informants ly said: to come forward with clues to the The informant submits his infor Brink's Inc., without fear of under- and on the bottom of which he world reprisals by assuring anony. writes two sets of numbers of at

mity and a share in the \$100,000 least four figures. Then he tears off one set of numbers, leaves the other set on the The "air-tight plan for citizens letter and mails the letter to the cooperation" was announced by attorney general, State House, Bos-

E. Kelly as police continued relentnumbers so he can establish proof lessly for their first tangible clue he was the sender when the robin the nation's biggest cash haul bers are "arrested and convicted.

The attorney general said he will Kelly said that under the scheme have the numbers on letters which approved by the citizens reward offered vital information published committee even accomplices to the in newspapers so they can be comholdup can offer information and pared in private. still remain unidentified, thus es-

Number holders, Kelly said. may then come forward in secret without their identities being disclosed."

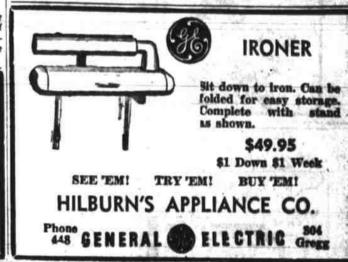
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No Changes Noted In Local **Pastorates**

No changes within Big Spring Worker employes. pastorates were noted in appointments announced Sunday at clos ing sessions of the Northwest Metnodist conference.

J. D. Ramsey, a transfer into the conference, was announced as assistant pastor at the First Methodist church under the Rev. Alsie H. day strike before winning its pen-sion demands from Chrysler Corp. Carleton, The Rev. C. C. Hardaway was returned to Wesley Methodist, and the Rev. I. A. Smith to Park Place Methodist.

E. H. Coston, formerly of Spade, was placed at Coahoma, succeeding J. Paul Eppler, Jordon Grooms, formerly of Levelland, was ap-pointed for First church at Lamesa, succeeding Sam A. Thomas, re-tired. J. E. Harrell was named to Stanton, succeeding J. B. Stewart, who went to one of the Mid-land churches. Others in the area

land churches. Others in the area were unchanged.

SWEETWATER DISTRICT — District superintendent. O. P. Clark; Ackerly, Walter Driver; Andrews. Raymond Van Zandt; Big Spring (First) Alide H. Carlston; J. J. Ramsey, Assistant, Big Spring (Park) C. C. Hardaway; Blackwell, R. T. Dyess; Camp Springs, Dean Martin; Coshoma. E. H. Coston; Colorado City, J. E. Shewbert; Colorado City, R. L. Bowman; Hermieigh, W. E. Lyne; Lamsa (Union) Stanley Seaton; Loraine. S. H. Salley; Midland (Asbury) J. S. Shewrt; Midland (Machine Workers, which has a Machine Workers, Which has a Machine Workers, Which has a Machine Workers, Which has a membership of 32,000.

GM and the IUE patterned the part of the CIO United Auto Workes, reprired the Language of the cost of the extra \$45.

DETROIT, May 29. US — General Motors Corp. now has contract insuring five years of industricts insuring five yea days earlier by the corporation and der (East) Cloy Lyles; Baraeburg, A. T. Mason; Stanton, J. E. Harrell; Stanton circuit, A. J. Adams; Swestwater (Bighland Heights) J. L. Mayhew; Swestwater (Bighland Heights) J. L. Mayhew; Swestwater (Bighland Birset). Bruce Parks; Welch. Roy Elmore; District director Colden Cross, S. H. Selloy, district secretary evangelism, J. L. Mayhew; district district district director student work, S. F. Weir.

Chrysler Of Canada Faces Strike; **GM Here Insured Five Year Peace**

WINDSOR, Ont., May 29. UM - ed by Congress. Chrysler Corp. of Canada faces a 2-A four-cent hourly wage boost chrysler Corp, of Canada taces a strike shutdown within a week unserfective today and an additional Griswold opened the service by less it grants pensions and other four cents each year the duration reading Psalm 103, W. M. Culwell enefits to its CIO United Auto of the contracts.

parochial schools.

Two former Republican national

chairmen meanwhile argued about

the party's affuation in the South.

Hugh D. Scott, Pennsylvania con

gressman who was born in Virginia

said that the GOP in some states

minority group in exchange for Re-

B. Carroll Reece, former Ten-

'He must be mad at me because

publican inactivity."

UAW Local 195, representing cost-of-living plan, by which wages some 3,600 workers at three Chrys-ler plants here, voted yesterday to to the U. S. Bureau of Labor ler plants here, voted yesterday to ler plants here, voted yesterday to Statistics' consumer price index, walk out June 5 "or sooner" if a Statistics' consumer price index, define a statistic of the U. S. Bureau of Labor to the U. S. Bureau of Labo The company and union resumed bargaining talks today.

Recently the UAW staged a 100in the United States, The union in Canada is demand-

ing company-paid \$100-,-month pen-sions, a hospital-medical-insurance plan and contract changes. An Ontario conciliation board recommended several weeks ago that Chrysler pay \$55-a-month pensions and contribute to a hos medical program, as the Ford Motor Co. of Canada has agreed to do, or work out a \$100-a-month pension system under which the company and employes would share

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KC Ballot Thieves Can Still Be Tried If They Crossed State Line

eral prosecution expired yesterday. over the incumbent, Rep. Roger C. Authorities say, however, that if Slaughter. Axtell defeated Slaughthe thisees fied the state federal ter in the Missouri Fifth district prosecution still is possible since the statute could be suspended for as long as they remained outside The theft in 1947 brought national

repersussions.

A vault is the courthouse was blasted open and the contents of three sealed ballot boxes were taken. The ballots had been used as evidence by a grand jury investigating alleged vote frauds in the 1946 primary election.

Many of the questioned ballots

A county grand jury said it believed Slaughter had been robbed of the nomination by fraudulent voting.

Ousted French Queen Raised To Sainthood

VATICAN CITY May 25 16

KANSAS CITY, May 29. 48—The had been marked for Enos Axtell, three-year-old Kansas City ballot a congressional candidate backed by President Truman.

The statute of limitations on fed-

Democratic primary but lost to Republcan Albert Reeves, Jr., in the general election.

A county grand jury said it be

VATICAN CITY, May 29, 18 — Jeanne de Valois, ousted as queen of France by a royal husband who despised her deformity, was raised to sainthood yesterday by Pope Pius XII.

While II

Pius XII.

While 11 cardinals and 35 bishops tooked on in St. Peter's Basilies, the pontiff elevated the abused wife of King Louis XII, who met public humiliation with gentle fortitude and devoted her life to good works four centuries ago.

Bill Appropriating \$40,000 For Fight On Tidelands Planned

BATON ROUGE, Ls., May 29.

(6) — Sixty-two House members last night introduced a bill to appropriate \$40,000 for state litigation with the federal government involving oil tidelands.

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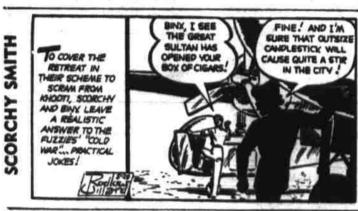




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horn league by that margit, even Sweetwater Swatters. at this stage of the race, but this is 1950 and the Big Springers are end division.

The Odessans have been in clogot underway Wuen they don't win les and Emilio Cano with a pair of sames on their own right, some team comes along and hards them a decision, as was the case, yes-Colts kicked away a 4-3 decision to the Ollers.

Bert Garcia is poised to hurl against the Oilers. He's been unsuccessful in two starts against the Ollers but otherwise has won

Ray Knoblauch, a very good hurler to date, will probably toil on the slab for the guests.

The Oilers will be in town through Tuesday night, after which Roswell puts in for three days.

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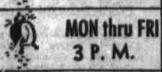
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Sunday, the Big Spring Brones palmed off another Sabbath Day In palmier days, the Cayuses decision here yesterday when they have been known to lead the Long- lost a 10-3 decision to the lowly

The Swatters struck for three markers in the second canto and struggling to stav out of the sec- led from there on down to the wire. Big Don Zahner, making his debut in the Sweetwater lineup, led ver ever since the 1950 campaign the 17-hit attack off Angel Gonza-

booming home runs. Zahner hit a high popper that the wind carried over in the fifth terday in San Angelo when the round. His sixth inning four-baser, however, was for distance. The drive crashed into the score board in center field. In all, he drove home four runs.

Felix Gomez and Jorge Lopez hit four-base plies for the Steeds but each came with the sacks deserted. Gomez's blow, which occurred in the leadoff panel, was his fourth of the campaign. Lopez added his fourth in the seventh, also with

the hassocks empty. The Swatters batted around in the sixth, accumulating six runs to ice away the decision. Zahner's drive was the big blow but Warren Sliter, Hal Chiolla and Dale Perry all connected in the frame. Jerry Jones, the Sweetwater tosser, gave up 11 hits but was tight in the pinches, He picked up is third win of the campaign in

the bargain. He's lost two. homer which sailed far out over the left field wall . . . Larre Shaw, a one-time Bronc, joined the Swat-ters Sunday . . . He's been with Lufkin of the Gulf Coast league . . . Julio Delatorre made a fine

pickup of Jones' hopper in the second but Danny Concepcion made an even better stop of Julio's low throw to first . . . The game broke up shortly before a sandstorm moved in from the west . . . Every man in the Sweetwater lineup hit safely, Jones becoming the final Swatter to connect when

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Patty Berg Wins Eastern Open

willie the Philiadelphia Athletics were halving a twin bill with the world champions. The A's came up Patty Berg of Chicago, who spent January and February recovering from a physical and nervous breakdown, today described her victory in the Women's Eastern Open Golf Tournament as "the best three rounds of golf I carremember playing."

Patty, 32-year-old former marine, had been bemoaning her golf play until she pocketed \$750, her share of the \$3,000 prize momen in the tournament which ended yeasterday at Woodland Golf Club. Patty shot a one over men's par 72 yeaterday for a \$6 hole total of 27, one stroke better than run nerup Babe Didrikson Zaharias who won the first Eastern tournament last year.

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KNOWS GAME-W. O. Maxwell, Sr., manager of the Big Spring municipal golf course, has been in the business of running links clubs a long time. He startedas shop attendant at Abilene's municipal course around 28 years ago. He's been here for the past three years. He's the father of seven children, including three golfing sons, W. O., Jr., Billy and Bobby. Right now, he's helping run the Big Spring

RAMBLINGS - There was no doubt about Gomes's first inning homer, which sailed far out over **Loop Lead From Brooklyn Bums**

BY JOE REICHLER

AP Sports Writer Make one mistake against those

Ask the harried Leo Durocher or any of his luckless New York Giants. They'll tell you they should have won all four weekend games from Eddie Sawyer's "Whiz Kids." But the boys from Philadelphia won three to New York's one. As a result, the young and ea-ger Phillies wrested the National League lead from the Brooklyn

Dodgers. Deadlocked before yester-day's games, the Phils divided a pair with the Giants while Boston was beating the Brooks, 4-1. The Phils thus took undisputed possession of first place by half a game. As in the victories Friday and Saturday, the Phils won yesterday's 11-inning 5-2 opener because 4 6 1 1 6 they were quick to take advances.
1 0 1 6 1 of a lapse by the opposition. Pri2 0 1 0 0 marily because they played error.
2 1 1 2 1 is less ball, the Giants won the night-

cap, 3-1, to end a seven-game losing streak.

The score was tied 2-2 as the Phils came to bat in yesterday's 11th inning. Dick Sisler walked to become the first Phil base runner

two-base error.

Detroit shaved the New York
Yankees' American Lesgue lead to
two games by whipping the St.
Louis Browns twice, 6-2 and 2-1,
while the Philadelphia Athletics
were halving a twin bill with the
world champions. The A's came up

nore than they needed to win the second game.

Chicago Pitchers Johnny Schmitz and Bob Rush turned in uffly mound jobs holding the punchless Pirates to one run in 18 intings. Home runs by Hank Sauer, Wayne Terwilliger and Bob Borkowski helped righthander Rush to his sixth success against one loss.

Warren Spath permitted only five

hustlin,' fightin' Phillies and it's victory over the Browns, Trout quit the bullpen to hurl a five-hitter in his first start.

Joe Page was both hero and goat for the Yankees. The sterling relief hurier pitched two hitless innings to protect a lead for starter Vic Raschi in the first game. He was blasted for home runs by pinch hitter Billy Hitchcock and Bob Dillinger to blow a three-run lead for starter Fred Sanford in the

Fred Hutchinson and Dizzy Trout

hits for his sixth victory.

nightcap. The second game was halted after six and a half innings because of the Pennsylvania Sunday curfew law that forbids play after 6:59 p.m., local time. Sam Mele singled on a hit-and-

run play to score Eddie Stewart from first in the seventh inning to

Gus Zernial's homer with one on produced the only runs in Chion produced the only runs in cago's first game victory over Early Wynn and the Indians. Wight acattered nine hits for his third

become the first Phi base runner since Andy Hansen replaced Clint Hartung in the seventh. Dick Whitman singled to right. When Don Mueller let the ball get away from him, Sisler scored the winning run him, Sisler scored to third on the

McClain Cracks Two Home Runs

By The Associated Press
Corpus Christi and McAllen used mine-run innings yesterday to win his Grande League games, but Harlingen seeded only the hefty hilting of Jake McClein.

McClain hit two home runs, his his his his his two home runs, his his his his high and 19th of the season, and no collected three other hits in aix hims at bat to pace his mates to a 15-13 victory over Larado.

FAST FIELD

LOOKING 'EM OVER Ten Freshmen Will Start In Indianapolis Event The arguments are gong to be

fast and furious in the National Professional Football league next fall as to who is the better place Nobody is likely to run away from kicker, Joe (Little Toe) Vetrano the field-Jules Goux did in 1913of the San Francisco 49ers or In tomorrow's 500mile automo-Big Spring's own Cliff Patton, who boots 'em for the Philadelphia Ea-Speedway. The ears are too much

The dean of the lineup is Mauri

or Frank Lockhart in 1926.

conventional rear-drive racers ex-

Pa., the 1949 winner, and Tony Bet-

hree weekends of time trials. Wait

Faulkner of North Long Beach.

record of 134.343 miles an hour in

the Grants Piston Ring special.

an hour, fourth-best of the field.

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from Green's 132,910 to Jackson's

Jackson's Cummins Diesel spe-cial is the first diesel in the field since 1934, when the top speed for that type of engne was 105 miles an hour. The big green car was

durability, proved in more than 860

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out-numbered newcomers

tenhausen of Tinley Park, Ill.

Time trials that ended yestertrades in different circuits last day produced the best-balanced season. Vetrano in the All Amerifastest lineup of the 34 Memorial can Conference and Patton in the NPL. Each set a standard. ord. He has scored in every pared with last year's previous here Sunday afternoon.

game which his team has play, record of 128.361. ed since 1946, has set four kicking records and tied another. In a time starters and six who were ingame against Brooklyn in 1948. Vetiated to the grind last year. trano bisected the uprights nine times in nine tries.

He's now booted 108 consecutive conversions, the first of which occurred back in '48. Frankie Albert, who holds the ball for him. fumbled a snapback in a game against Cleveland last season but Vetrano scooped it up and dropkicked it for the point.

Patton's string stopped at 86, our memory serves us correctly, but he immediately began a new brated, since it was scored against the rougher competition.

Bill McDonald, who shut out the Philadelphia Phillies behind the Pittsburgh Pirates recently, started out with Lubbock of the WT-NM league in

FAILED TO JELL It wasn't widely publicized but the New York Yankees were ready to trade Fred Sanford, Ralph Houk, Joe Collins and Gene Woodling to the Chicago White Sox for Pitcher Bob Kuzava last week. Sanford came along to

the Sox, 3-1, and the

FANS ARE RILED Roostown people are supposed to be burned up over the Rio Grande Valley league's decision to take that city's franchise away from

The citizens there claim the keep him from qualifying the Auto pitched the Tigers to their double team was drawing well at the time, even better than some of the other clubs. Some of the backers had raised quite a bit of money ball a little earlier this year.

> Morris Williams, Jr., who competed in the 1949 Big Spring the son of an Austin sports writ-

EX-RESIDENT CHAMP Mrs. Inez Roden, who used to live here, has been crowned champion of the Odessa country way, club's women golf tournament. Inez, who will compete in the Trans-Mississippi tournament Dallas this weekend, defeated Mrs.

Sam Snead Cops Sam O'Neal, a veteran campaigner, in the final, one up. Colonial Prize FORT WORTH, May 29. UP Sam Snead went East today to tune up for the National Open although he said that tournament was no tougher to win than the one's he's been playing each week. The White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., swinger took first money in the \$15,000 Colonial National Invitation here vesterday, coming in

Jones On Mound **Defeat Knott**

Howard Jones hurled the Howard County Junior college Jayhawks to an impressive 9-4 victory over the Knott Hill Billies in a baseball exhibition played on the college diamond here Sunday afternoon.

Coach Harold Davis inserted new al 18 Club course. There were only blood into his lineup and the lads came through in fine style.

al 18 Club course. There were only
two sub-par rounds in the final 18
holes and one of the leaders got
them, Ed Oliver, the round man
from Seattle, Wash., who had a
chance to edge Snead out for the
83,000 first money, fell to a threeover-par 74, and wound up in a tie
for fifth place.
Most of the field of 35 that
played in the Colonial was atill
here today posting qualifying
tscores for the National Open.
Shead is exempt from qualifying.
Snead played in his second Colomial tournament. He hadn't plan-

pick up three tallies and added ned to enter, having had some dis-three more in the second to go agreements here with agreements here with tournamen officials in 1946.

Andrews, Ill., and Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., tied for fourth place with 282 and each won \$1,200. Alex-ander's second place was worth LITTLE ATTORNEY-AT-LAW State Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 383

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SHELTON PITCHES NO-HIT CONTEST

FORSAN, May 29. - R. L. fight for the Conche Basin league (Lefty) Shelton was never better Day sweepstacks. The 33 cars aver as he pitched a no-hit, no-run aged 131 045 miles an hour, com game at the expense of Texon the nine inning struggle. Kelly reached first on a misplay in the

Forsan, with Windmill Brown taking care of the big end of the aboard on a base on balls in the The8 field matches 27 veteran speedway drivers against 10 first stick, remped to an easy 12-0 win and remain in the thick of the in each of the first four innings

Rose of South Bend, Ind., start Odessa Builds ing for the 14th time and hoping to become the first four-time win-

The youngest is Jerry Hoyt of By The Associated Press Indianapolis, 21 years old and Odessa's still buidling that lead it dreaming of becoming another beardless sensation like Louis Me-The Brones best San Angelo, 4-3 ver in 1928. Jimmy Murphy in 1922 in ten innings yesterday as Wayne Mechanically, the contest will send 32 four-cylinder cars against my McClure's error on a pop fly. Odessa won despite seven errors a lone six-cylinder diesel to be and only six hits.

driven by Jimmy Jackson of Des-In other games, Midland cut loose ert Hot Springs, Calif. All will be for eight runs in the sixth inning to go on and beat Ballinger, 15-6 cept Rose's Howard Keck special Don Zahner hit two home runs to and the Blue Crown specials to be lead Sweetwater to a 10-3 victory driven by Bill Holland of Reading, over Big Spring, and Vernon wal-loped Roswell, 17-8, using a ninerun eighth inning to sew up the vielded nothing to the old times in

Jim Prince hit a three-run homer for Midland and Scooter Hughes put one out of the park in that big eighth inning uprising. Calif., set a 10-mile qualification

Cecil Green of Houston, had the Ten Hoff Beaten second fastest time trial of 132.910 miles an hour in the John Zink By Joe Walcott special. Fred Agabashain of Albany, Calif., qualified for this third

MANNHEIM, Germany, May 29.

(P) — Hein Ten Hoff, the towering German, gained rather than lost with the third fastest time, prestige in dropping a ten-round de-cision to Jersey Joe Walcott. Bill Schindler of Freeport, L. I., 41-year-old veteran of the dirt

Ten Hoff himself was so pleased tracks but a speedway novice, was over his showing in the bout last the sensation of the last qualifynight that he said he expects an ing weekend. An artificial let didn't invitation to go to the United Sates and maybe carn a shot at the heavyweight title. Walcott, the 1-2 favorite who Shippers special at 132.791 miles

broke Ten Hoff's nose but couldn't knock him out, joined in praise of enal 10-mile qualifying run, the spread of the field ranged only the giant Teuton's performance



initial round and

every frame but two.

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and managed to dent the dish in

Brown collected four hits in five trips to the plate, Horry Barnett

Winny Cunningham and Shelton each had two safeties. Dee An-

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toans
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8-room brick home on pavement. \$10.500. Hice big 6-room brick nation: one. Lovely brick in Washington Pisce. 5th large rooms; one you it be proud to call your own. Shown by appointment. 5-room brick in restricted addition. Will take rental property as part trade-in. Several other bricks in good toca-

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5-room brick, double garage, store room, \$5500.00. Extra lot, well, electric pump, can be bought \$1000 extra. bought \$1000 extra.
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4 large room stucco, well iocated, paved.
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112-room and bath, garage attached, venetian blinds, floor furnace, hardwood floors, nice front yard. Buy my equity (amali) and take up payments. Leaving town, Possession in a week.

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5-room modern stucco house

on one acre land, with all im-

provements. Well with electric

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mile south of Coshoms on old

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By Owner

2-bedroom house, partially fur-

nished, floor furnace, \$9,000.

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Lot 70° x 150° with building

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Nearly new plant, 80° x 100° tile

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This One Their regular sesson's work cor 5-room house on pavement, near school, nice location in cluded with a picnic last week, the Big Spring high school (and junsouth part of town. Only \$6950. Reasonable down payment and for mand members take a twoowner will carry balance. Can get possession right away. Emma Slaughter

Phone 1322

Next on the schedule is the at nual summer band school, starting July S1. This school will run mou weeks, ending Aug. 25,

M. Picnic Concludes

BSHS Band Season

It will include instruction, a con cert and recreation.

Courses offered include begin ing band, advanced band, student onducting, theory, instrumental classes, and marching Guest mstructors will be announced later. but J. W. King, Jr., director, has had some outstanding talent in this respect for the past two years.

Beginning students from the fifth grade up are encouraged to start n the summer program . More inthis special season, Last year summer beginning class formed the junior high band that was rated in first division at the regional contest in San Angelo in As in the past, there will be no

Summer School Opens June 5

charge for this school

June 5, Roy D. Worley, assistant high school principal and in charge

There will be instruction in the language arts and most social sciences on high school, sevel, and mathematics according to demand Similarly, work below high school level will be based on demand. Information may be secured from Worley at high school.

Vealmoor 4-H Club Has Regular Meet

Vealmoor 4-H Club met in the home of Mrs. Cecil Mansfield,

ounty-wide 4-H Club banquet the abiy higher than expected, latter part of June, The group dis-cussed buying material for cup

field, Larry Peterson and Dan east offset.

Dandelon Jubilee" s Scheduled Tonight

"Dandelion Jubilee," an operetta for children, will be presented zone, today at 8 p.m. in the municipal NEW list auditorium by the kindergarten pu- A new list of medical es.ablishpils of Helen Williams.

Inadvertently omitted from the

list of those in the cast, carried license law was announced today previously, were these youngsters:
Spring hospital, the Cowper hospiTerry McDaniel, Jeanette Mc- tal and Medical Arts hospital. The

Cree, Beth Whitney, Judy Ikerd, new list was received this morn-Bob Syler, George Griffin, Lynn ng by County Clerk Lee Porter. Wood, Patricia Thornton, Bob Daily, Barbara Williams. Mrs. Williams will be accompanist for the Five Men Fined

Parsonage Plans Now Available At Chamber Plan Room

Plans and specifications for arsonage for the First Methodic hurch are now available in the chamber of commerce plan room, J. H. Greene, manager, has an

Contractors interested in submit-P. Cooper.

Joe Lopes was held on the pistolting bids on the project are in-vited to inspect the blueprints and leave bids. The First Methodist uilding committee has annous it is anxious to start work on the parsonage soon, Greene said. Bids may be left at the chamber office.

MARKETS

WALL STREET
him Your May 28. (F) — A typical
re-holiday mosed settled over a quietly
time stork market leday.
Changes were fractional both ways. A
unther of leaders dight's even appear on
a tope until some time after the start of
action. ading.
The market will be slosed tomorrow is mortal Day. The market will be closed tomerrow for Biemorial Day.
Both Geodress and U. B. Rubber reached new highs for the year with only added to the High Ser the year with only alight show of activity. But others to the group declined by fractions.

Coloradts Fuel & Iron moved to a new high after directors declared a quarterly dividend of Jr Li coult mar as enters of the amicunt. It previously paid 35 cauts that a market provident of 18 to a negative to 18 to a negative t

Humans Can Work With God, **Bishop Martin Tells NTM**

Martin stated that circumstances

such as those found at the pres-

ent time could easily cause doubt,

defeat and suspicion. He called at-

ic tensions trace against race:

the center of the universe and that

Martin asked his listeners to re

rightful owner, God.

As a group of Northwest Texas the conference congregation Sun-Methodist conference ministers day morning at the municipal auconducted worship services at lo- ditorium on the subject, "But God months respite before resuming cal churches and congregations of Never Quits." the sutrounding community Bishop William C. Martin addressed

Aikin-Simpson Well **Now Complete As Howard Producer**

Seaboard No. 1 Akin Simpson. two-mile south outpost to the Vealmoor pool, has been completed as a north Howard producer.

The venture was finalled for a 24-hour flowing potential of 298 God always has the last word. barrels through quarter-inch choke. The flow was natural and member that this is not the first was pegged at 8.015 feet, or datum the brink of disaster. He reminded them that civilization is not de minus 5,272 feet. Casing was set at 8,015 and the zone tested was at 8,015 and the zone tested was at 8,015 and the zone tested was are constantly changing. tion is 660 from the north and east the idea that the human race hav-

A completion was recorded also to move toward that light. He hasin the Wilson pool, which strad-tened to say that this does not dles the central Howard-Borden mean that Christianity has brought

Barnadall No. 2 Wilson completperforations at 7,445-66 feet, which mud acid. Top of pay was 7,435 inevitable current toward war. Still at large is John Monroe (datum minus 4,952). Location is that every person who is working Roach, about 20, who was being 1,980 from the east and 660 from the north lines of section 16-27 H&TC. Tidewater No. 1 Coates, north offset to the discovery well, was running casing.

Cosden Reportedly VEALMOOR, May 29. - The High On Reef Top

sponsor, for a regular meeting by, southwest offset to the dscov-Wednesday.

Plans were made to attend the edly has topped the reef consider-

for cup 6,705 feet, a datum minus of 4,358. towels and pillow cases and proj- This information was not confirmect for making blouses this sum- ed officially, but the would place Ruth Mansfield, Hattle Beth Mans- to the Hyser and Heard No. 1 Holfield, Wilella Hanks, Thelma Clan-iv, a location to the north, which ton, Natalie Newsom Yvonne Pe- tell 62 feet off the structure as a terson, Mrs. Cecil Mansfield, spon-direct west offset to the discovery-sor, and the following guests, Mrs. Livermore No. 1 Reinecke, It also Carl Peterson, Mrs. Floyd Newsom, would be 25 feet high to the Liver-Barbara Mansfield, Bert Mans-more No. 1 Whitaker, a direct

The venture was bottomed at 6,:52 (according to Schlumberger) and 514-inch casing is being set at 6,706 feet. Operators may deepen 57 feet more before testing. There has been no test this year on the

ments certified for blood testing in connection with the new marriage On the current list are the Big

various sequences and numbers. \$100 And Costs

Four persons entered pleas of guilty in county court today to charges of driving while under the influence of intoxicants while a fifth was tried on a charge of carrying a pistol without a legal per-mit. Each was fined \$100 and costs by Judge John L. Dibrell, Jr.
The four tried on DWI charges
were Woodrow Arnold. Edd Thack-

March To Broadcast Over TQN June 5

AUSTIN, May 29. 69 — Caso March announced today he would make a statewide radio broadcast June 5 at 11 o'clock in the morning. Over the Texas Quality Net-

March, campaigning for govern-or, said he would make the broad-east from Canton, Van Zandt Coun-

age pensioner in the crowd there-who'll tell me he is going to vote for Allan Shiyers," March said. March will speak at Hamilton tomorrow in a Memorial Day rally. He was campaigning between Aus-tin and San Antonio today.

THE WEATHER

Drunkenness Tops List Of Charges In Court Today

Drunkenness topped the list of offenses as 26 persons were fined a total of \$349 in Corporation court this morning. Bishop Martin based his re-

Nineteen persons entered pleas

Four persons, charged with driving while intoxicated, and two charged with drunknesness were transferred to county authorities. A \$25 fine was levied after one

of guilty to disturbance brought an The Bishop declared that such a identical fine. day gives the church a great chal-An \$8 assessment was made for lenge because the world's only

that wherever the spirit of God is, speeding, a \$5 fine was levied for driving without license, and three the ordination service by members ceive \$1,600. All single ministers, persons were fined \$1 each for

Two Escapees ing seen a great light will strive

flowing 24 hours through 28-64th work to help recover the world ing grand jury action on a car choke. Fluid was issuing through from imposters and return it to its theft charge; and Andrew Jackson. 30, under 20 years' sentence on Martin declared that there is no conviction of murder.

toward the establishment of rightheld on a forgery count. Roach was described as a sixeousness is voting for God and

of the Christian religion and faith, and blue eyes and was wearing Bishop Martin reminded them that tight blue jeans, well worn boots they were closing their conference and a blue sports shirt at the time pilot. He crowded in 91 missions on the anniversary of Pentecost. and a blue sports shirt at the time He declared that the anniversary of his escape. should not be a day for hopeless- Jimmy McCoy, Martin county

ness, but a day for deeper conse- deputy sheriff, captured Jackson cration to a God whose son labors about five miles east of Stanton as the Negro was attempting to flag a Mrs. Don Newsom was featured ride with a truck. He was taken in the First Methodist choir's presentation of Rossini's anthem. "Inson said he hid in the bushes and entation of Rossini's anthem, "In-flamatus." Mrs. Leslie Greene would not try to hitch hike rides served as planist. Mrs. G. H. Wood with passenger vehicles but would is the choir director and Mrs. C. out on the road when trucks H. Rainwater, the organist. Mrs. came by. Rainwater played "Communion," Figador was rounded up

Purvuis, as a prelude, "Schubert's about 30 r
"Ave Maria," as the offertory, broke jail, and a postlude by Mendelssohn. The prist Bishop Martin was assisted in escape by about 30 minutes after the trio The prisoners made good their

Bishop Martin was assisted in escape by prying loose a window the worship service by Dr. O and forcing the bars with a window the worship service by Dr. O.

Luther Kirk and T. M. Johnston.

district superintendents, assisted the Bishop in the morning worship service.

Bisnop Martin was assisted in escape by prying loose a window window and forcing the bars with a window weight.

Raymond Hamby won the 25lap feature race of the weekly hot rod show here yesterday, gaining a three-lap advantage over other competitors in the event. He also won first place in the helmst dash to the family plans to go to Mexical Raymond Hamby won the 25lap feature race of the weekly hot rod show here yesterday, gaining a three-lap advantage over other competitors in the event. He also won first place in the helmst dash to the family plans to go to Mexical Raymond Hamby won the 25lap feature race of the weekly hot rod show here yesterday, gaining a three-lap advantage over other competitors in the event. He also won first place in the helmst dash to the family plans to go to Mexical Raymond Hamby won the 25lap feature race of the weekly hot rod show here yesterday, gaining a three-lap advantage over other competitors in the event. He also won first place in the helmst dash to go to Mexical Raymond Hamby won the 25lap feature race of the weekly hot rod show here yesterday, gaining a three-lap advantage over other competitors. They will stop at Evergreen.

POLITICIANS WONDER

O'Daniel May Seek A National Office

of being somebody's-or a lot of folk's-candidate for President?

at the capital today following O'Daniel's announcement that he is not now a candidate for political office. To most listeners that meant he wouldn't run for governor this

'O'Daniel emphasized the "now' and nailed it down by saying he didn't mean he was forever eliminating himself as a candidate, that he was not burning any bridges

Commissioners **Discuss Road** Repair Problem

over road repair problems and discussed a few routine business matters at a brief session this

Roads throughout the county

require several weeks. The commissioners authorized the county judge to proceed with plans for removing several dead trees on the courthouse property. They also approved a request by the Army and Air Forces recruiting service for use of office space in the old city hall building on the northwest corner of the courthouse property. The recruiters will share office facilities there with the Texas Highway Pairol.

March said O'Daniel's announcement assured him (March) of election "because half of the old folks would have yould for him."

Shivers will probably step up the tempo of his campaign considerably announces, but probably nothing like as much as he would have had had O'Daniel jumped in.

You can count O'Daniel in as a political force in Texas for some time yet. The commissioners authorized

AUSTIN, May 29. Who Is W. Lee either behind him or in front of Sweetwater Man

It was the reiterated and familiar reference to the need of change in national governmental policies that That question was being bounced led to new speculation that around in professional political talk O'Daniel's ambitions may point toward national rather than state of-

Everything he said, however, left the door wide open to almost any course he might chose to follow. Texans will elect a United States senator in 1952, and another senatorial election comes up in 1954. There are governor's races in those

years, too. The radio speech-following a technique which led the former flour salesmen to a series of start-ling political victories beginning with his election as governor over a strong field in 1938—flatly took O'Daniel out of the Democratic gubernatorial primary this July.
Gov. Alian Shivers, whose formal

announcement for the Democratic nomination is expected this week, had no comment on O'Daniel's announcement but he didn't look unhappy after listening to the broad-cast at the mansion. Some of the governor's associates

were plainly relieved.

There are five candidates in the

race so far, exclusive of Shivers. The only one making a strengous were damaged during last week's the state in his mobile campaign rains, members of the court observed, and repairs probably will music and one entertainer, a ven-

triloquist.
March said O'Deniel's announce

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Nine Deacons, Nine Elders **Ordained In NTM Services**

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descons and nine elders in North- Kitchen west Texas conference services Hankins, Vernon Earl Willard, Elmarks on Scripture passages from Genesis, Isalah and words of Christ, tracing God's creation of the world, his setting of judgment in the earth, and the idea that human beings can work with God,

Four persons, charged with drivers of the control of the world of the control of the ministence of the control of the ministence of the control of the ministence of the ministence of the control of the ministence of th centuries to an upper room and even further through the Hebrew Last minute business of the con-church. He said that Methodism ference included an amendment to could trace God's ministry through man to his people in unbroken suc-cession to John Wesley and even ing full-time and are residing on

> there is the church. of his cabinet.

(universal) church. He declared

Ordained as deacons were: Lu- siding on charges are to receive Everett Reynolds McGregor, Lee James Edward Price, David Orval Strong and Robert Delmer \$577.87.

isters, were: James Bert Sharp, pointments.

Arnold Marshall as solois

the minimum salary ruling. All person entered a guilty plea to cession to John Wesley and even ing full-time and are residing on reckless driving charges. A plea to the first century in the Catholic charges, including married student preachers residing on charges are to receive \$1,925. Married ministers, including student preachers, Bishop Martin was assisted in not living on charges are to reincluding student preachers not re-

> ther William Baker, Robert Holland Knight, Arthur B. Armstrong, by the cabinet. Approuncement was made that Roy Baker, Robert Walton Brown, an offering taken for E. N. Goode, conference minister, had reached

> John English read the confer Ordained as elders, the highest ence resolutions and the session position reached by Methodist min-

> > amounted to three feet. Mild or not, Capt. White didn't fancy the

He and his family flew out. Cur-rently, he is on a delay enroute to Washington, D. C. Capt. White has been in service for nine years.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Brown and children, Kirby, Sue and Judy, left

Browns Leave For

Mexico Vacation

mean that Christianity has brought about continued progress, but it has brought about the idea that man belongs to God and will never be satisfied until he finds himself in Him. He word him about the idea that in the finds himself in Him. He word him about the idea that in the finds himself in Him. He word him about the idea that in the word him about 3 a.m. today. STANTON, May 29. — Quick work by Martin county peace officers led to the recapture of two of three men who fied the county jail here about 3 a.m. today. Back in custofy are Gilbert. ed officially for 78 barrels of oil be satisfied until be finds himself and 101 barrels of water per day, flowing 24 hours through 28-64th work to be a received to be satisfied until be finds himself and 101 barrels of water per day.

the extremes in his Air Force service, and now he's ready for a tour in the middle.

His most recent station was at Point Barrow, Alaska, where he was working as an AF officer with the middle.

He and Mrs. White and their two the U. S. Navy as a petroleum ensons. F. L., Jr. and Donald Rich-gineer. As for his work, Capt.

sons, F. L., Jr. and Donald Rich-Calling his listeners to the task pounds. He has light brown hair and Mrs. A. W. White of Lee's. White was silent.

Last winter, while participating in the search for a lost C-54, he experienced temperatures of 58 below. The winter, however, was During the war, Capt. White was stationed in Burma as a fighter and got a good taste of the mon-soons. All of his stations had 100 mild and most of the time temper-atures didn't get further than 44 in the sub-zero bracket. Snowfall only

HOT-RODS Races Slated

For Tuesday Memorial Day races will be un track on the Snyder highway tomorrow afternoon.

Time trials are to start at 2 p.m. with a total of five races scheduled for the Memorial Day racing pro-

competitors in the event. He also won first place in the helmet dash -a shorter race. Walter Smith copped the blue ribbon in the fast-car event, while Cotton Mize was slow-car winner. Both competed in four-car fields.

The Australian Pursuit was wor Second place in the 25-lap feature went to Cotton Mize, while Duke Fisher won third.

Of Drunkenness

B. S. Bybee of Sweetwater en-tered a plea of guilty in justice court this morning to the charge of drunkenness and was fined \$25 and costs by Justice W. O. Leon-

Bybee was taken from behind the wheel of a car parked east of Big Spring Sunday. He reportedly had passed out.

Legion Calls For **Executive Meeting** At 8 P. M. Tonight

A meeting of the American Legion's executive committee has been called for 8 p.m. today at the Legion clubhouse, Johnny Ray Dillard, post commander, an-nounced this morning. All members of the committee

are being urged to attend, since important business matters will be discussed at the session, Legion officials said.

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Willie Gene Williams-Guy Dickson Exchange Wedding Vows On Sunday

MRS. GUY DICKSON

dered organdy banded with satin the Rotan schools for the past sev-

In carrying out the wedding She is a member of Gamma Tau tradition the bride wore a triple Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma

strand of pearls belonging to her of Fisher and Nolan Counties.

topped with a white orchid shower- Joyce Kilpatrick

rith satin and nylon net.

Best man was James Dickson of Named Honoree

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of Mrs. R. M. Williams, mother of Joyce Kilpactrick, bride-elect of

the bride. In the receiving line Carroll P. Choate, was honored

were the honored couple, Mrs. Wil- with a bridal gift tea in the home

liams and Mr. and Mrs. G. G. of Mrs. Clyde Denton, Gail Route

The reception table covered with by the couple Sunday afternoon

gathered white net over pale June 4 at four o cack in the home green and was centered with wed- of the bride-elect's brother. Win-

ding flowers flanked by lighted ston Kilpatrick, The Rev. Alsie H.

Besides those in the wedding Denton, the honoree and Mrs. Mel-

mett Orbeck of Dallas, Mr. and dress of deep turquotae silk shan-

lene, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cara- ty wore corsages of sink and white

to-be.

carnations.

wian likes.

crystal punch service

din-Simmons University, Abilene.

Dickson is a graduate of North

Wedding yows will be exchanged

formal, single ring ceremony.

Guesta were received by Mrs.

vin Choate, mother of the groom-

The honoree was attired in a

turg and wore a corsage of gards-

nies. Members of the house par-

The honorer's co-ren colors of

pink and white were used in the

The tea table was isid with a

white organdy cloth over satin fashioned with a fitted table top

and gathered floor length ruffie.

The table was centered with a min-

iature bridal counte under a wuite

Joyce Choate, sister of the

by a pink and white rose bud tied

Approximately fifty guests call-

The Farrar Pre-school school

ella" Friday evening at the Munic

ipal auditorium.

The cast will include the king played by John Reed Schwarzen-

Jerry Younger will be Prince Charming Cinderella by Rachel Phelan, the step-sisters will be por-trayed by Deane Mansfield and

with pink and white satio ribbons.

"Cinderella" Set

For Friday Night

ed during the afternoon.

reception room decorations.

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set-in belt, cap sleeves and a high

at the wrist with satin bows and

outlined with ruffles of illusion.

Her headdress consisted of a dou-

ble ruffle of illusion and embroi-

mother, Mrs. R. M. Williams, for something old. Something borrow-

ed was a white Bible belonging to

Mrs. Jim Rowland, The Bible was

with satin and nylon net.

Morton, brother of the groom.

topped with a miniature bride and

party, other out of town people

attending the wedding were Gloria

Jean Barton of Fort Worth, Em-

Mrs. Eugene Williams, Mr. and Mrs. L. D Irvine and Mr. and

Mrs. Marvin Perkins, all of Abi-

way and family of Blackwell, V.

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fell in a double fold.

candlelight ceremony in the First Methodist church in Rotan Sunday afternoon at five o'clock, The bride is the daughter of Mrs. R. M. Williams and the late R. M. Williams, former residents of Big Spring. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Dickson The single ring ceremony was read by the Rev. P. E. Yarborough, pastor of the church, before an altar arrangement of white

ROTAN, May 29. (Spl) - Wedding

vows were exchanged by Willie Gene Williams and Guy Dickson in

gladiolas, calls lillies and woodwardis fern arranged in floor baskets tied with satin bows and linked to the floor candelabra with satin streamers.

Candlelighters were Lynne Ellen Byerly and Nancy Lou Acker, Miss. Byerly was attired in a yellow organdy dress and wore matching flowers in her hair while Miss Acker wore pink organdy with matching flowers.

Ushers were Dickie Railsback nephew of the bridegroom, and Winston Smith.

Weding music was by Mrs. Hen ry Withers, organist, who played traditional wedding marches and accompanied Adele Strickland, so-loist, who sang "Through the loist who sang Years" by Youman, "Thine Alone" by Victor Herbert and "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte as the benediction. Miss Strickland wore goen of white organdy over orchid affeta and wore a corsage of gown of white organdy over orchid

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Mrs. V. L. Perkins of Big Spring, Mrs. Perkins wore a dress of pink sheer over pink taffeta designed with cap sleeves, a fitted bodice and full skirt. She wore matching mitts of pink sheer was of matching sheer with a shoulder veil of pink net attached embroidered organdy over white to it. She carried a nosegay of pink and to it. She carried a nosegay of pink and to it. The carried a nosegay of pink and to it. The carried a nosegay of pink and the carried and t

The bride, given in marriage by er brother, R. M. Williams, was attired in a white wedding dress.

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worrying about the scratches the children put on 'he furniture than he has to begin worrying about the

This Day"

ones they put on the car." "Nothing is ever lost by politeness - except your seat on the

Indian Prayer: "Grant that I may not criticize my neghbor until I have walked a mile in his moccasins."

Dr. William C. Menniger gave this vest-pocket definition of play: "Play is an activity that we choose freely - without financial neces sity or outward pressure."

Houser

Ann Gibson Houser will present embroidered organdy over waite and nylon taffeta. The ballerina length gown featured a full skirt, is of Merkel. her plano students in a series of recitals beginning tonight at 8 For her wedding trip the bride o'clock in the high school auditor round collar. It was buttoned down wore a navy blue faille suit with ium. Tonight's recital will feature the front with self-covered buttons. navy and white accessories and an Her sheer, white mitts were tied orchid corsage. students enrolled in the eighth grade and high school. All reciwill be held in the high The couple will be at home in Cranfills Gap where Dickson is school auditorium at 8 o'clock. principal of the elementary school.

Tuesday, sixth and seventh The bride has been teaching in grade students will be presented. he Rotan schools for the past sev- Wednesday is the date for the from which her finger tip veil en years and is a graduate of Har-children's recital. Mrs. Houser will take seven of

her students to Colorado City the last part of the week to attend an International Piano Playing Tournament sponsored by the Na-tional Guild of Teachers. Tournaments are held at this season of dents are auditioned by judges, who rate them according to their own merits, there is no competi-

Students, who will attend the tournament, are: Janice Nalley, Linda Wehner, Susan Houser, Jim Farmer, Peggy King, Sally Cow-per and Kenda McGibbon.

Dickson, parents of the groom. Presiding at the serving table were Mrs. Clayton Caraway of Mrs. A. F. Johnson, Mrs. E. L. Club Officers Blackwell sister of the bride, and Eynum, Mrs. Hollis Puckett and Mrs. H. F. Railsback, sister of the Mrs. Denton. Club Officers Are installed

COAHOMA, May 29. (Spl) - The ding flowers flanked by lighted ston Kilpatrick. The Rev. Alsie H. annual installation tea of the 1941 white tapers in crystal candela- Carleton, pastor of the First Meth- Study Club was held in the home hrs. The tiered wedding cake was odist church will off clate at the it. of Mrs. J. Paul Eppler with Mrs. Sam Armstrong and Mrs. Tom Barber as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Mark Reeves was installed as president for the coming year. Other officers installed included Mrs. Tom Barber as vice president and Mrs. Sam Armstrong as secretary-treasurer. Mrs. I. H. Severance, out-going president spoke to the group expressing appreciation for the cooperation received during her term of office. Mrs. Alfred Cate reviewed the

book, "Cheaper by the Dozen." The serving table was laid with a cream-colored damask cloth and centered with an arrangement of roses. Music was presented during the serving hours by Beverly Meador and Janice Eppler.

During a business session resigarchway entwined with plumber nations were received from Mrs. J. Paul Eppler, Mrs. Roy Roxourgh by white asters and pink Perand Mrs. Morris Ledger. nouncement was made that three new members of the club are Mrs. ter of the honores presided at the Melvin Tindol, Mrs. Dink Cramer and Mrs. Jim Hodnett. Plans were Arrangements of pink and white made for a chicken barbecu oses were placed at vantage be held June 8 in the home of Mrs. points throughout the entertaining I. H. Severance for club members and their families.

Attending the affair were Mrs. groom-to-be, presided at the white Mark Reeves, Mrs. H. H. Tanner, guest register which was to-ped Mrs. D. R. Thomason, Mrs. I. H. Severance, Mrs. Morris Ledger, Mrs. Ed J. Carpenter, Mrs. Charles Read, Mrs. J. Paul Eppler, Mrs. Sam Armstrong, Mrs. Alfred Cate. Mrs. Dink Cramer, Mrs. Jim Hodnett, Mrs. Mélvin Tindol and the following guests. Tindol and the following guests Mrs. Jim Meador, Beverly Meador Janice Eppler, Mrs. Archie Thompson, Mrs. D. S. Phillips, Mrs. Gene O'Daniel and Sue Read.

Says Jewish Rabbi

NEW YORK, May 29. Uh - The yesterday at the Brooklyn home of former Judith Coplon and her law- the bride's widowed mother, Mrs. ver husband were honeymooning to. Rebecca Copion. day, cheered by the declaration of the year at various centers. Stu- the Rabbi who married them that a Federal prison, was to leave with New York trial, but the sentence he believes her innocent despite her husband today by automobile two spy convictions.

The former Government Girl and Attorney Albert H. Socolov, one of her defense lawyers, were married

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Method: Put vinegar in measuring cup; add soy sauce and sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Put pork chops on small platter them; cover with aluminum foil or had been built up against her. waxed paper turning it under. Allow to stand in liquid in refrigera-tor at least 4 hours, turning sev-eral times. Broil under moderately low heat for 30 to 40 minutes or -meat should show no pink, In- secrets." crease heat at end of cooking for a few minutes to brown chops ore on each side, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

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The bride, who faces 25 years in

for upstate New York. She is free in \$60,000 bail pending appeals from espionage convictions in Washington and New York. The newlyweds have rented an apartment in Brooklyn on a month-

to-month basis. The bridegroom told newsmen: "We hope to live a happy, normal life. We are very much in love and confident of the

The bride is appealing both convictions. Rabbi Max Felshin, injecting an lausun service, told the bride: "We who believe in

ocence have admired the calm courage and dignity with which you bore your ordeal. Let us hope

Dr. Felphim, Rabbi of the Radio City Synogague in Manhattan, said to the bride that a "vague case" based on "contemporary hunting, mass hysteria and wishful and pour soy sauce mixture over thinking as to untoward intentions

until chops are thoroughly cooked seen or heard you divulge state The Rabbi's remarks were an-

nounced to the press after the wed-ding, to which newsmen were not admitted. About 50 relatives and other guests attended the wedding

Convicted at federal jury trials, the bride was sentenced to ten years in Washington and 15 years in New York. The Washington conviction was for steating government secrets for Russia. The New York conviction was for conspiring with Russian engineer Valentin A. Gubitchev to make government secrets available to Russia. Gubitchev also was sentenced to 15 years at the

and a reception in the home

was suspended and he was sent

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