

Berlin Putsch Never Comes

BERLIN, May 29. (AP)—The much-publicized "battle for Berlin" turned out yesterday to be just another big Communist parade...

Baby Crane Disappears; Presumed Dead

AUSTWELL, May 29. (AP)—The first whooping crane ever born in captivity and one of only 38 in the world, had disappeared today and was presumed dead...

No Injuries Result In Two Car Mishaps

No injuries resulted from the crash of two vehicles, which occurred about a half mile east of the city limits on Highway 80 at 9:30 o'clock last night...

KOREA VOTES TUESDAY

SEOUL, May 29. (AP)—The little Republic of Korea, born of the turmoil of World War II and a hot spot in the Asian cold war since...

Lee Shows Up For Work Today

WASHINGTON, May 29. (AP)—Michael Lee, one of two \$10,000-a-year Commerce Department officials under fire in Congress as poor security risks, showed up for work today despite a request from Secretary Sawyer for his resignation...

Brief Hail Storm Strikes At County

A brief but violent hail storm damaged houses and crops in the northwest part of the county late Sunday afternoon.

More Arrests Due After Fuchs Talks

LONDON, May 29. (AP)—Two London newspapers claim further arrests, including some Americans, will result from current questioning of Dr. Klaus Fuchs, convicted British atomic spy.

Jet Fighters To Mark Corregidor Fete

MANILA, May 29. (AP)—American jet fighters will soar a Memorial Day salute tomorrow over Corregidor, the bitter rock in bright Manila Bay.

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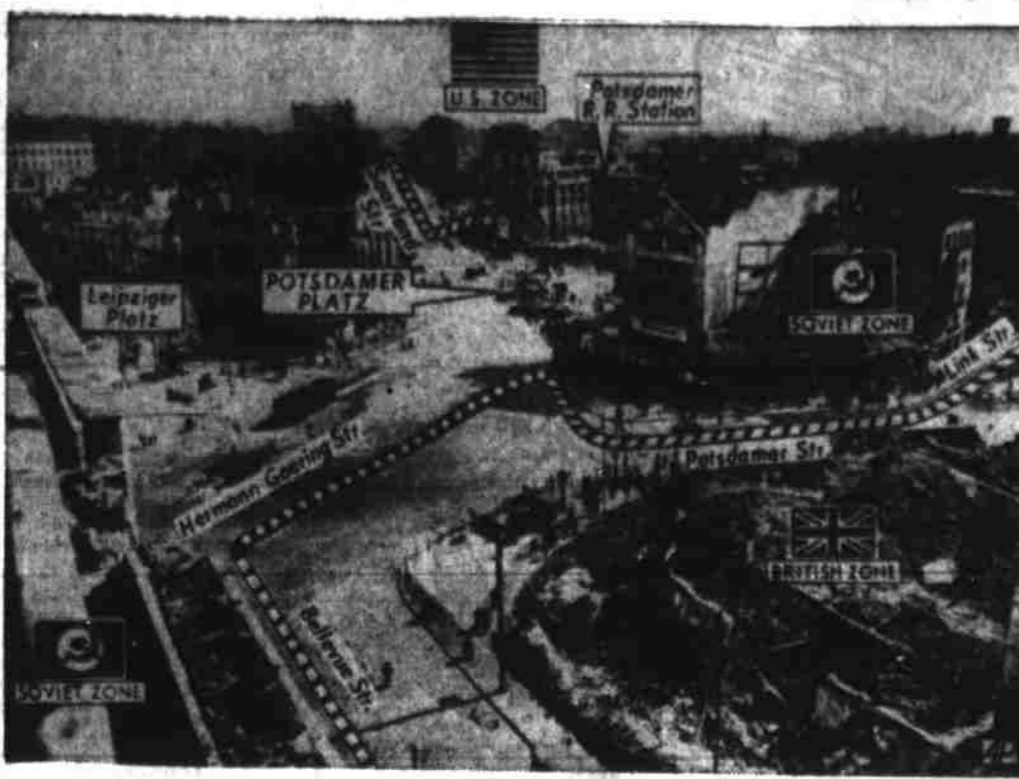
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POTSDAMER PLAZA—This is where Communist-led youth staged their Whitsuntide parade. In the heart of Berlin, the plaza was the scene for yesterday's all most incident-free parade...

DR. C. C. COLVERT TO SPEAK

44 Students Due Diplomas At HCJC Graduation Tonight

Forty-four students are due to receive diplomas from Howard County Junior College at commencement exercises tonight in the First Baptist Church.

Brookings Seeks Corporation, High Income Tax Cut Program

WASHINGTON, May 29. (AP)—The Brookings Institution has called for a long-range tax-cutting program for corporations and persons with high incomes...

Memorial Day Services Set

A business holiday and dedication services of a new cemetery will mark the observance of Memorial Day here Tuesday.

310 Persons Swim In Municipal Pool At Sunday Opening

A total of 310 persons splashed in Municipal swimming pool Sunday afternoon, first time the pool was opened for the 1950 season.

Britain Wants Long Look At Pool Plan

LONDON, May 29. (AP)—Britain wants to take a long, hard look at 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. (AP)—A threatened strike of rail switchmen this week has been called off as prospects brightened for settlement of their wage-hour dispute with 10 western railroads.

George To Support Military Aid Bill

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Acheson Declines To Comment After 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.

Texas Leads In Week-End Accident Deaths

By The Associated Press The nation's accidental death toll for the four day Memorial Day week-end mounted to 250 today.

MAE TO OPEN OWN CASINO

LAS VEGAS, Nev., May 29. (AP)—Mae West, the "come up and see me, sometimes" gal, has a new proposition.

North Texas Grads

DENTON, May 29. (AP)—The largest spring graduating class in North Texas State College history, 549 students, received diplomas at commencement exercises here last night.

Maintainers Still Clearing Debris From Local Streets

All available equipment is still at work clearing and filling Big Spring streets that were damaged in last week's heavy rains.

Bell Recovers

Charles W. Bell, who has been ill for the past week, is again on his feet. Bell, an employee of the Texas Department of Public Safety, was on his way to Austin when he became sick.

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SANDRA WINKLER

Sun Dress Row Settled, Girl Wears A Jacket

HOUSTON, May 29. (AP)—Sandra Marie Winkler, the 6-year-old first grader at Roosevelt Elementary School who was told by the principal not to wear a sun dress...

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THE WEATHER section with a weather forecast and a small illustration of a person's face.

NOTICE ABOUT DELIVERY OF YOUR HERALD section with information about newspaper delivery services.



### A Bible Thought For Today -

It is a time to build great foundations, not to sow wild oats. "Rejoice O young man in thy youth." — Eccl. 11:9.

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

The effectiveness of the theoretical hydrogen bomb "seems now to be greatly exaggerated," and the "future security and wellbeing of our country may depend" 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, Calif., this week. 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 destruction 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 required to produce the H-bomb might better be employed on improving and stockpiling 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.

### Capital Report—Doris Fleeson

## President Gets "Suggestions" For More Non-Partisan Probes

WASHINGTON. — President Truman has thus far firmly rejected all suggestions that a nonpartisan committee of private citizens should take over all investigation of Communist influence in the government. 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 Senate must stand for re-election this fall. Some such solution would be especially popular with the luckless Tydings subcommittee which finds itself with a bear by the tail. The subcommittee has satisfied no one, as its shrewd chairman is well aware, but its difficulties are inherent in the job it was given and in the manner of man who brought the original charges. Senate Democrats who shape party policy don't try to hide their unhappiness. They hate seeing the Senate transformed into 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 discomfited 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 same. The President appears not yet convinced that this is not merely another

political storm. Probably his warm reception on his journey west contributes to his adamant 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 commented happily upon the pleasant change. The issue was back again at Chicago, where the party notables gathered. The President perhaps felt that was only part of getting back into harness. It is in character for him to ride out a 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 another arena is not part of the Truman gifts. Contemplating this inflexibility, even some of the southerners are sighing for the Roosevelt touch. "Remember 1940 when the Republicans were about to hold their national convention?" said one, nostalgically. "I remember Harry Byrd coming into the cloakroom and saying, 'Do you know what he's done now? He's put two Republicans—Knox and Stimson—in the cabinet.' How I wish we had two Republicans like that right now on a commission to investigate Communism!" The President can be convinced if the party pressure is overwhelming. But Washington alone cannot do it and there is as yet no grass-roots demand.

### Notebook—Hal Boyle

## Myron Mahler Is A Successful Writing Singing Commercials

NEW YORK. — MYRON MAHLER 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 success. He writes singing commercials for the radio. This talent for turning out musical jingles has helped make him vice-president 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 like virus "X". "JINGLES HAVE PERMEATED THE life of America in the last 15 years," said Mahler, a slender, intense man with a scholarly air. "They are literally thousands of them on the radio and television. The singing commercial is becoming the great American folk music. Children now sing them as if they were popular songs." They become so accustomed to them that some children's digestive apparatus is thrown out of gear if their favorite jingle is suddenly removed from their environment. When a program time is switched, desperate mothers write 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 kind-of vague homicidal impulses. "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 piano 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 a novel. They pay for a successful jingle may range anywhere from \$50 to several thousand dollars," said Mahler. "Two men who wrote a jingle about a soft drink are supposed to have made \$25,000, plus royalties, from it." He himself got into the business by accident. One of his ad firm's clients wanted a singing commercial. None of the jingles submitted by professional writers suited him. "I thought I could do better myself," he said. "So that night I went home and composed one. It was accepted, and it's been on the radio ever since—for six years."

### Huts Make Cow Cafe

NEW YORK. — 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 hut is set up inside another with a 10-foot space between them. Chopped hay is dropped into the space. The hay 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 the space above.

### Trout Poachers Clean Up

LONDON. — Highly-organized gangs of poachers are making fortunes raiding trout and salmon streams of England and Scotland. To get the fish which they sell 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 \$200 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 search, and licenses for dealers in salmon and trout. Now the maximum penalty for the salmon or trout poaching is \$14.

### "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 later. The idea of such a column was evolved by Dick Long, editor of the Wichita Eagle who is burying a mid-century time cylinder at the Wichita airport. When he first asked me to write a column to be read 50 years later, I thought it was sort of a crackpot 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's goes.

To those who read this in the year 2000: This is written in 1950, when the world seems very complex, very harassed and very uncertain. I don't know how much more complex 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 any place he wished. There were no fences to bother him, no no-trespassing signs, no speed laws, no filling stations, no gasoline fumes. And when he got to Kansas he was able to settle almost any place. In the hundred years that have passed since then, we have accelerated in complexities of life tremendously. And in the 50 years since my mother used to take me to Kansas as a boy, they have become 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 about 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" airplanes 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 human 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 destruction. 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 pieces. We have developed gases which make raving maniacs out of men, developing their lust to kill. We have devised germs which can be scattered 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 devastate cities almost across oceans. All this we have developed quite recently for we are now conversed with AGE OF FEAR. I should say that as you in the year 2000 look back on the year

1950 you will probably describe it as 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 recall how the Senate killed Woodrow 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 a war broke. Or as late as 1940, 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—the veto. Yes, this is the age of fear—and fear is a bad master. It is an age when we spend our time looking under the bed for spies instead 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 world is fear, and fear is psychological—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

need for back-breaking armaments. But what our leaders do not realize today, but which I hope you have learned long before 2000, is that if we spent one-tenth the ingenuity we put into developing weapons of death into devising ways of smuggling "thoughts" behind the Iron Curtain, our fears might then be over. As you in 2000 look back on us, you will decide that this is basically 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 bullets, 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 by 2000 you long ago will have 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 persuade 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 doing a picture about drinking. This time the greying Welshman is not prowling for bottles in chandeliers. He portrays a member of Alcoholics Anonymous, the organization which helps chronic drinkers recover 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 scene in "Mr. and Mrs. Anonymous." 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 help. When I asked her how she

WORD-A-DAY  
By BACH  
PROVIDENT  
(prov i-vent) and CAREFUL FOR THE FUTURE! THIRTY, FRIAL, SAVING

### 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 cigaret manufacturers did with American women. A generation or two ago, smoking was done by men and men only. It was socially 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 fetching 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 cigars. 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 be 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. Such 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 Bretton 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 president 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." I said: "Oh, fine. Do you know 'The 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."

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 Republic'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 Europe. "What about the long winter nights?" I asked. "Oh, we read," I was told. "What?" "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 members. Suddenly the delegation began to sing softly the Icelandic hymn. It was a touching scene. Around the big room, talk stopped, 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 nation.

I QUESTIONED HIM AND FOUND HE was disturbed that Americans would laugh over a frog. Remember the story tells about a country frog race in which one of the best frogs is given a diet of bush-knot 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 stupidity. My friend looked relieved. His faith in the United States had apparently been restored.

### A FEW NIGHTS LATER HE AND THE

### The Nation Today—James Marlow

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

WASHINGTON, D. C. — IF YOU HAVE TO bet, it looks like a pretty good bet the Senate's anti-gambling bill won't pass this year. 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 race. The Senate has a special group—the Kefauver 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 crime.

weights, and so on; and— If somehow this pre-race information could be shut off, gambling would suffer a critical, maybe a mortal, blow. SO THE COMMITTEE APPROVED A bill making it unlawful to send—by wire or radio—information useful to gamblers before a race. A committee aide said a newspaper, under 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 information from the Florida paper and publish it before racing time, if it wished. Newspaper and radio spokesmen had protested to the committee against such restrictions on sports information as this bill contains. They said such a move would be an invasion of the rights of a free press.

### The Big Spring Herald

Published Monday morning and Tuesday afternoon  
APPROVED MAILING POST OFFICE PERMIT NO. 100  
Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Texas, under act of March 3, 1912.  
The circulation of this newspaper is as follows: Total circulation 1,000 copies. Paid circulation 500 copies. Free circulation 500 copies. Total circulation 1,000 copies. The circulation of this newspaper is as follows: Total circulation 1,000 copies. Paid circulation 500 copies. Free circulation 500 copies. Total circulation 1,000 copies. THE NATION IS CRIS-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? Senator McFarland, Arizona Democrat, said it's the Continental Press Service of Cleveland, Ohio. And the committee learned this officially—although everyone else, of course knows it anyway. That the time element is the big factor in gambling on the horses; that betting need to know before a race the odds



# Graham Faces Run-Off Vote, Despite North Carolina Win

By The Associated Press  
The question of whether Dr. Frank P. Graham (D-NC) will have to go into a run-off battle to retain his U. S. Senate seat intruded political observers today.

Other political questions that developed over the week end included: (1) What may be the effect of a change in the chairmanship of 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 a majority of all the votes cast. If the second man in the race Corporation Lawyer Willis Smith of Raleigh, wants a June 24 run-off he must say so by June 12. Smith reported yesterday he was getting many calls from backers who wanted him to make a second try, but he made no immediate announcement.

With only a few precincts missing, the unofficial totals were: Graham 293,337; Smith 244,067 and former Sen. Robert R. Reynolds 55,657. A North Carolinian figured in another development important nationally, when the death of Rep. Lesinski (D-Mich.) brought Rep. Barden (D-NC) into line for the chairmanship of the House Labor Committee.

Barden has fought to continue the Taft-Hartley labor law, an act which Lesinski opposed from the start. On the subject of aid to education, another matter within the scope of the labor committee, Barden has urged that help be given only to public schools. Lesinski argued that this was unfair to parochial schools.

On the question of comparative unity within the political parties Vice President Barkley told an Austin audience that with all their differences the Democrats are more united than the Republicans. The Democratic leader gave as his reason: "We look forward instead of backward." Two former Republican national chairmen meanwhile argued about the party's situation in the South. Hugh D. Scott, Pennsylvania congressman who was born in Virginia said that the GOP in some states such as Tennessee made "too many behind-the-door deals with the Democrats to get favors as a minority group in exchange for Republican inactivity."

## 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 graduates Sunday night. Speaker was Dr. Robert L. Cowan, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Wichita Falls, and father of an HCJC faculty member, Margaret Cowan, librarian.

Dr. Cowan distinguished between character and reputation by defining the latter "as what people think you are" and character as what the person really is. Development of character should be the individual's goal, rather than the building of a reputation. The commencement speaker addressed 15 candidates for associate of arts degrees, 29 students who are completing high school work, their families and friends. Services were held at the First Baptist Church.

## Nationalists Charge Soviets In Red China

TAIPEI, Formosa, May 29. (U.S. Nationalist China accused Russia today of pouring 300,000 Soviet troops into Red China. There was no way of confirming the accusation. The Nationalists said earlier Russia and Communist China had agreed that 400,000 Soviet citizens should settle in Manchuria. The defense ministry said that more than 150,000 Russian troops are stationed in such key Manchurian cities as Dairen, Harbin, Mukden and Changchun. The ministry said 10,000 to 20,000 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 equipment arrived recently in Shanghai, the ministry asserted.

It said huge amounts of rice were being requisitioned to feed Russian troops. The quota for Hankow alone was reported at 20,000 bags. NTM Closes Meet With Love Feast  
Carrying out an established custom of annual conferences, delegates and visitors of the 41st Northwest Texas Methodist session opened their closing activities Sunday with a love feast held in the municipal auditorium.

## Brinks Informants Can Put Forth Evidence And Remain Unidentified

BOSTON, May 29. (U.S. state made it easy today for informants to come forward with clues to the fabulous \$1,200,000 cash holdup of Brink's Inc., without fear of underworld reprisals by assuring anonymity and a share in the \$100,000 reward. The "air-tight plan for citizens cooperation" was announced by Massachusetts Atty. Gen. Francis E. Kelly as police continued relentlessly for their first tangible clue in the nation's biggest cash haul last Jan. 17. Kelly said that under the scheme approved by the citizen reward committee even accomplices to the holdup can offer information and still remain unidentified, thus escaping trial and cashing in on the reward.

Here's how the plan works, Kelly said: The informant submits his information on a plain piece of paper and on the bottom of which he writes two sets of numbers at least four figures. Then he tears off one set of numbers, leaves the other set on the letter and mails the letter to the attorney general, State House, Boston. The informant keeps his set of numbers so he can establish proof he was the sender when the robbers are "arrested and convicted." The attorney general said he will have the numbers on letters which offered vital information published in newspapers so they can be compared in private. Number holders, Kelly said, "may then come forward in secret without their identities being disclosed."

## Don't Count Sheep Tonight - because of Acid Stomach

Now say goodbye to sleepless nights due to acid indigestion. Stop tossing and turning in a vain attempt to sleep. Do you eat 1 or 2 Tums just before you go to bed? See if you don't fall asleep faster... feel more rested in the morning. Keep Tums handy to counteract your stomach gas... heartburn. It's a wise idea followed by millions nowadays. Get a roll of Tums to have on hand tonight.

Only 10c  
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Tennis Shoes, New, Pair \$1.95  
Air Corps Fatigue Coveralls, Used \$1.99  
Air Corps Fatigue Coveralls, New \$4.95  
Tool Boxes, Used \$1.45 to \$1.95  
Rubber Life Rafts, Brand New, Fully Equipped \$17.99  
One Man Three Man Filing Cabinets, 4 drawer \$17.95 to \$44.95  
Office Desks \$39.99  
Fishing Equipment - Sun Shades - Guns - Luggage  
Scout Equipment - Carpenters and Mechanics Tools  
Watches - Dutch Paints

"TRY US WE MAY HAVE IT"

## WAR SURPLUS STORE

## No Changes Noted In Local Pastorates

No changes within Big Spring pastorates were noted in appointments announced Sunday at closing sessions of the Northwest Methodist conference. J. D. Ramsey, a transfer into the conference, was announced as assistant pastor at the First Methodist church under the Rev. Alsie H. 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 Coahoms, succeeding J. Paul Eppler. Jordon Grooms, formerly of Levelland, was appointed for First church at Lamesa, succeeding Sam A. Thomas, retired. J. E. Harrell was named to Stanton, succeeding J. B. Stewart, who went to one of the Midland churches. Others in the area were unchanged.

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

KANSAS CITY, May 29. (U.S. three-year-old Kansas City ballot theft case is closed to federal prosecution—except for one loophole. The statute of limitations on federal prosecution expired yesterday. Authorities say, however, that if the thieves fled the state federal prosecution still is possible since the statute could be suspended for as long as they remained outside Missouri. The theft in 1947 brought national repercussions. A vault in 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 had been marked for Enos Axtell, a congressional candidate backed by President Truman.

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

WINDSOR, Ont., May 29. (U.S. Chrysler Corp. of Canada faces a strike shutdown within a week unless it grants pensions and other benefits to its CIO United Auto Workers employees. UAW Local 195, representing some 3,600 workers at three Chrysler plants here, voted yesterday to walk out June 5 "or sooner" if a deadlock in negotiations continues. The company and union resumed bargaining talks today. Recently the UAW staged a 100-day strike before winning its pension demands from Chrysler Corp. in the United States. The union in Canada is demanding company-paid \$100-month pensions, a hospital-medical-insurance plan and contract changes. An Ontario conciliation board recommended several weeks ago that Chrysler pay \$35-a-month pensions and contribute to a hospital-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 employees would share the cost of the extra \$45.

DETROIT, May 29. (U.S. General Motors Corp. now has contracts insuring five years of industrial peace with 267,000 production and electrical workers. The automobile industry's biggest producer signed an agreement Saturday with the CIO International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, which has a membership of 32,000. GM and the IUE patterned the pact on a contract announced five days earlier by the corporation and the CIO United Auto Workers, representing 235,000.

Both five-year agreements, which cannot be reopened, cover: 1—A funded plan to pay \$100-a-month, including social security, to employees retiring with 25 years' service. The pensions will go up if social security payments are boosted by Congress. 2—A four-cent hourly wage boost effective today and an additional four cents each year the duration of the contracts. 3—Continuation of the famed cost-of-living plan, by which wages are adjusted quarterly according to the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics' consumer price index. 4—Increased life insurance, sickness and accidents benefits and a GM promise to pay half of each worker's hospitalization and surgical coverage. The contract with the IUE lacked a modified union shop agreement included in the GM-UAW pact.

## Ousted French Queen Raised To Sainthood

VATICAN CITY, May 29. (U.S. Jeanne de Valois, ousted as queen of France by a royal husband who despised her deformity, was raised to sainthood yesterday by Pope Plus XII. While 11 cardinals and 35 bishops looked on in St. Peter's Basilica, the pontiff elevated the abused wife of King Louis XII, who met public humiliation with gentle forbearance and devoted her life to good works four centuries ago.

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

BATON ROUGE, La., May 29. (U.S. Sixty-two House members last night introduced a bill to appropriate \$40,000 for state litigation with the federal government involving oil tidelands. The fund will be in addition to any contained in the general appropriation bill. It would be made available to the state attorney general for a period of one year ending July 1.

### TRY Chiropractic

## Berserk Student Attacks 3 Profs

CAIRO, Egypt, May 29. (U.S. An Egyptian medical student went berserk during an exam yesterday and attacked three professors—two of them British—with a pistol. Police said the assailant, Tamir Haines in the arm and Mahmoud El Batrawy, Egyptian lecturer, in the hand. He then clubbed Dr. Douglas E. Derry, 70-year-old Egyptologist, with the pistol butt.

## Stoopnagle Ill

BOSTON, May 29. (U.S. Chase Taylor, known to thousands of radio listeners as Colonel Stoopnagle, is "very, very ill" in the New England Baptist Hospital.

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# WIN A BIKE FREE!

IN Borden's BIKE CONTEST FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

BOYS, GIRLS, READ EVERY WORD!

## Another new bike for some boy or girl this week

Second bike contest ends Saturday, 3 p.m.

You've dreamed about having a wonderful new bike of your very own. Now's your chance to get it... FREE... in the great Borden Bike Contest. You don't have to write any poems or essays or slogans. All you do is collect Borden's bottle stoppers, lift tabs from Borden's paper milk cartons, and ice cream and cottage cheese carton tops. Ask your parents, your relatives, your friends and neighbors to help you. Ask them all to start using Borden's Products and save the items named above for you, so you can win a bike.

The inner stopper from ANY kind of Borden's bottle is good in the contest. The stopper can be from a cream, milk, buttermilk, chocolate drink or orange drink bottle to help you win a handsome, speedy, streamlined new 1950 bike valued at \$44.95. What a thrill you'll have riding it, and showing it to your friends! Read the easy rules. See how simple it is to win. Then start collecting those Borden items RIGHT NOW! Get all you can before this week's contest ends at 3 p.m. next Saturday. BE A WINNER!

SAVE THIS FROM BORDEN'S PAPER MILK CARTON (BE SURE THE TAB SHOWS THE BORDEN NAME)

HERE'S WHAT YOU COLLECT TO WIN:

- Brand new 1950 model Western Flyer
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- Choice of boy's and girl's style
- Completely equipped with electric light
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- Smooth-gliding ball bearings throughout
- Choice of gorgeous, bright colors
- A speedy beauty to last you for years

READ THESE EASY RULES

Here's all you need to do to be eligible to win one of the six new bikes Borden's is giving away.

- Collect as many Borden's bottle stoppers (the inside one), lift tabs from the paper milk cartons, and Borden's Ice Cream and Cottage Cheese carton tops, as you can from any source.
- Put these items in a sack or other container that can be closed. Inside, put a sheet of paper with your name, address and age, plainly written or printed.
- The top of each container slightly.
- Turn your container in at the Western Auto Store, 206 Main Street, not later than 3 P.M. Saturday of the week ending the contest. First contest ends at 3 P.M. Saturday, May 27, 1950. Other contests end at 3 P.M. Saturday, June 3, June 10, June 17, June 24 and July 1. Each week is a new contest.
- Winners will be determined by the count made by the Borden Judges. Judges' decision is final.
- Each week's winner will be announced on the following Wednesday. You cannot win more than one bike.
- No entry will be returned.
- Every boy or girl under the age of 18 is eligible to enter, except members of families of Borden Company employees.

SAVE THE TOP ONLY FROM BORDEN'S ICE CREAM AND COTTAGE CHEESE CARTONS

IF IT'S Borden'S IT'S GOT TO BE GOOD!







# Broncs Try To Slow Odessa Title March In 8:15 Bout

## Garcia Slated To Take Hill

Alex Monchak leads his talented and successful baseball hands, the Odessa Oilers, into the village this evening in efforts to increase their eight-game bulge over the Big Spring Broncs. Game time is 8:15 p.m.

In palmer days, the Cayuses have been known to lead the Longhorn league by that margin, even at this stage of the race, but this is 1950 and the Big Springers are struggling to stay out of the second division.

The Odessans have been in clover ever since the 1950 campaign got underway. When they don't win games on their own right, some team comes along and hands them a decision, as was the case yesterday in San Angelo when the Colts kicked away a 4-3 decision to the Oilers.

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

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.

## Swatters Blast Big Springers By 10-3 Count

Notoriously a bad ball club on Sunday, the Big Spring Broncs palmed off another Sabbath Day decision here yesterday when they lost a 10-3 decision to the lowly Sweetwater Swatters.

The Swatters struck for three markers in the second canto and led from there on down to the wire.

Big Don Zahner, making his debut in the Sweetwater lineup, led the 17-hit attack off Angel Gonzalez and Emilio Cano with a pair of booming home runs.

Zahner hit a high popper that the wind carried over in the fifth 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 piles for the Swatters 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 sacks 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 Sliker, Hal Chioila and Dale Perry all connected in the frame.

Jerry Jones, the Sweetwater loser, gave up 11 hits but was light in the pinches. He picked up his third win of the campaign in the bargain. He's lost two.



**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 started as shop attendant at Abilene's municipal course around 22 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 City tournament. (Photo by Culver).

## Hustling Phils W rest National Loop Lead From Brooklyn Bums

**By JOE REICHLER**  
AP Sports Writer

Make one mistake against those hustlin', fightin' Philles and it's your final hurrah. 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 on Eddie Sawyer's "Whiz Kids." But the boys from Philadelphia won three to New York's one.

As a result, the young and eager Philles wrested the National League lead from the Brooklyn Dodgers. Deadlocked before yesterday'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 they were quick to take advantage of a lapse by the opposition. Primarily because they played errorless ball, the Giants went the nightcap, 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 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 and Whitman scored to third on the two-base error.

Detroit shaved the New York Yankees' American League 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 with four runs in their final inning to win the second game, 6-5, after New York had won the opener, 6-3.

Washington shoved Boston into third place with a 7-4 triumph over the Red Sox. Cleveland and Chicago swapped shutouts, Steve Gromek blanking the White Sox after Bill Wright had stifled the Indians, 2-0, in the opener.

Chicago's Cubs took both ends of a doubleheader from Pittsburgh, 6-3 and 5-1, to sweep their four-game series. The third place St. Louis Cardinals whipped the Cincinnati Reds twice, 6-3 and 7-2, to climb within a game and a half of the top.

The home run played a big role for the Cards. After four-baggers by Tommy Giaviano and Enos Slaughter had been instrumental in winning the opener for St. Louis, catcher Joe Garagiola hit a grand slam homer off Ewell Blackwell in the first inning to give the Cards more than they needed to win the second game.

Chicago Pitchers Johnny Schmitz and Bob Rush turned in nifty mound jobs holding the pumchless Pirates to one run in 18 innings. Home runs by Hank Sauer, Wayne Terwilliger and Bob Borkowski helped right-hander Rush to his sixth success against one loss.

Warren Spahn permitted only five

hits for his sixth victory.

Fred Hutchinson and Dixey Trout pitched the Tigers to their double 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 hurler 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 nightcap.

The second game was halted after six and a half innings because of the Pennsylvania Sunday curfew law that forbids play after 6:30 p.m., local time.

Sam Mele singled on a hit-and-run play to score Eddie Stewart from first in the seventh inning to win for Washington over the Red Sox.

Gus Zernial's homer with one on produced the only runs in Chicago's first game victory over Earlby Wynne and the Indians. Wright scattered nine hits for his third triumph.

## Tulsa Host To Panther Nine

**By WILBUR MARTIN**  
Associated Press Staff

If you haven't decided whether you'd rather have hitting or pitching, the Tulsa-Fort Worth series opening tonight may help you decide.

Tulsa, as a team the heaviest hitting in the Texas League, enters Tulsa-Fort Worth, which sports the best pitching.

Just to make it more interesting, Fort Worth leads the Class AA league. Tulsa is in second, six games behind.

Fort Worth lost a half-game yesterday by splitting with Dallas while Tulsa squeaked past Oklahoma City, 4-3.

The Cats dropped a 7-3 decision to Dallas in the first game, but came back to take the second behind the five-hit pitching of John Rutherford, 2-1.

Shreveport and Houston split, the Sports winning the first, 5-8, and Houston the second, 6-0.

San Antonio beat Beaumont, 9-7. Dallas' biggest crowd since opening day—2,111—watched the Eagles sew up the first game on a four-run outburst in the seventh inning. Two runs off a walk and three singles produced two Fort Worth runs in the sixth inning of the second game and that was all needed.

## McClain Cracks Two Home Runs

**By The Associated Press**

Corpus Christi and McAllen used nine-run innings yesterday to win Rio Grande League games, but Hartington needed only the hefty hitting of Jake McClain.

McClain hit two home runs, his 16th and 19th of the season, and collected three other hits in six times at bat to pace his mates to a 15-13 victory over Laredo.

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

The arguments are going to be fast and furious in the National Professional Football league next fall as to who is the better place kicker, Joe (Little Toe) Vetranio of the San Francisco 49ers or Big Spring's own Cliff Patton, who boots 'em for the Philadelphia Eagles.

The two, of course, pitted their trades in different circuits last season. Vetranio in the All American Conference and Patton in the NFL. Each set a standard.

Vetranio boasts a brilliant record. He has scored in every game which his team has played since 1946, has set four kicking records and tied another in a game against Brooklyn in 1948. Vetranio 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 Vetranio scooped it up and dropped-kicked it for the point.

Patton's string stopped at 86, if our memory serves us correctly, but he immediately began a new one. Cliff's mark is the more celebrated, 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 1947.

**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 beat the Sox, 3-1, and the Yanks changed their minds.

**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 it.

The citizens there claim the 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 to insure that Roostown had baseball a little earlier this year.

Morris Williams, Jr., who competed in the 1949 Big Spring invitational golf tournament, is the son of an Austin sports writer.

**EX-RESIDENT CHAMP**

Mrs. Inez Roden, who used to live here, has been crowned champion of the Odessa country club's women golf tournament.

Inez, who will compete in the Trans-Mississippi tournament at Dallas this weekend, defeated Mrs. Sam O'Neal, a veteran campaigner, in the final, one up.

## FAST FIELD

# Ten Freshmen Will Start In Indianapolis Event

INDIANAPOLIS, May 29. — Nobody is likely to run away from the field—Jules Goux did in 1913. In tomorrow's 500-mile automobile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. The cars are too much alike.

Time trials that ended yesterday produced the best-balanced fastest lineup of the 34 Memorial Day sweepstakes. The 33 cars averaged 131.045 miles an hour, compared with last year's previous record of 128.361.

The field matches 27 veteran speedway drivers against 10 first-time starters and six who were installed to the grid last year.

The dean of the lineup is Mauri Rose of South Bend, Ind., starting for the 14th time and hoping to become the first four-time winner.

The youngest is Jerry Hoyt of Indianapolis, 21 years old and dreaming of becoming another beardless sensation like Louie Meyer in 1928, Jimmy Murphy in 1922 or Frank Lockhart in 1926.

Mechanically, the contest will see 32 four-cylinder cars against a lone six-cylinder diesel to be driven by Jimmy Jackson of Desert Hot Springs, Calif. All will be conventional rear-drive racers except Rose's Howard Keck special and the Blue Crown special to be driven by Bill Holland of Reading, Pa., the 1949 winner, and Tony Dettenhausen of Tinley Park, Ill.

The out-numbered newcomers yielded nothing to the old times in three weeks of time trials. Wait Faulkner of North Long Beach, Calif., set a 10-mile qualification record of 134.343 miles an hour in the Grants Piston Ring special.

Cecil Green of Houston, had the second fastest time trial of 132.910 miles an hour in the John Zink special. Fred Agabashian of Albany, Calif., qualified for this third "500" with the third fastest time, 132.792.

Bill Schindler of Freeport, L. I., 41-year-old veteran of the dirt tracks but a speedway novice, was the sensation of the last qualifying weekend. An artificial led didn't keep him from qualifying the Auto Shippers special at 132.791 miles an hour, fourth-best of the field.

Apart from Faulkner's phenomenal 10-mile qualifying run, the spread of the field ranged only from Green's 132.910 to Jackson's 129.208.

Jackson's Cummins Diesel special is the first diesel in the field since 1934, when the top speed for that type of engine was 105 miles an hour. The big green car was rated a distinct threat to win on durability, proved in more than 800 miles of test runs on the speedway.

## SHELTON PITCHES NO-HIT CONTEST

FORSAN, May 29. — R. L. Shelton was never better as he pitched a no-hit, no-run game at the expense of Texon here Sunday afternoon.

Forsan, with Windmill Brown taking care of the big end of the stick, romped to an easy 12-0 win and remain in the thick of the

fight for the Concho Basin League crown.

Only 29 men faced Shelton in the nine inning struggle. Kelly reached first on a misplay in the initial round and Cobb climbed aboard on a base on balls in the third.

The Oilers struck for two runs in each of the first four innings and managed to dent the dish in every frame but two.

Brown collected four hits in five trips to the plate. Harry Barnett, Winny Cunningham and Shelton each had two safeties. Dee Anderson and Shelton bashed triples. Shelton fanned 17 Texon hitters. TEXON . . . 000 000—0 0 5 FORSAN . . . 222 200 13x—12 11 1

## Odessa Builds Longhorn Lead

**By The Associated Press**

Odessa's still building that lead in the Class D Longhorn League.

The Broncs beat San Angelo, 4-3 in ten innings yesterday as Wayne Batson scampered home on Jimmy McClure's error on a pop fly.

Odessa won despite seven errors and only six hits.

In other games, Midland cut loose for eight runs in the sixth inning to go on and beat Ballinger, 15-6. Don Zahner hit two home runs to lead Sweetwater to a 10-3 victory over Big Spring, and Vernon Waloped Roswell, 17-8, using a nine-run eighth inning to sew up the game.

Jim Prince hit a three-run homer for Midland and Beccoter Hughes put one out of the park in that big eighth inning uprising.

## Ten Hoff Beaten By Joe Walcott

MANNHEIM, Germany, May 29. — Hein Ten Hoff, the towering German, gained rather than lost prestige in dropping a ten-round decision to Jersey Joe Walcott.

Ten Hoff himself was so pleased over his showing in the bout last night that he said he expects an invitation to go to the United States and maybe earn a shot at the heavyweight title.

Walcott, the 1-2 favorite who broke Ten Hoff's nose but couldn't knock him out, joined in praise of the giant Teuton's performance.



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HOUSES FOR SALE M2

**GOOD BUY**  
5-room and bath near VA hospital. Yours today for only \$2,800.  
**Emma Slaughter**  
1505 Gregg Phone 1322

**For Sale**  
Good 5-room house, corner lot, paved street, near school, mostly furnished with new and good furniture. Available now. Also 4 1/2-room, corner lot, Washington Place and a new 5-room house on corner lot in Washington Place.  
**J. B. Pickle**  
Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3

**By Owner**  
Nice 3-bedroom home in good location. Immediate possession.  
**Phone 1585-M**  
After 6:00 p. m.

**DO YOU WANT A GOOD LOCATION IN WASHINGTON PLACE?**  
This is a nice, newly arranged 2-room efficiency situated in the new Junior College vicinity. Well improved, must be seen to be appreciated. \$875.00 by owner.  
SHOW BY APPOINTMENT ONLY  
1604 11th. Place Phone 2336-J

**1201 Wood**  
Large 5-room modern home — furnished or unfurnished bargain. J. E. Felts, owner.

**OPPORTUNITY**  
For better buys in Real Estate—Choose residences, business farms, ranches, lots on U. S. 80, cafe in good location. Some beautiful residences in the best locations.  
Call  
**W. M. Jones**  
Phone 1822 Office 501 E 18th

**Mrs. W. R. Yates**  
1. Beautiful 5-room home just completed in Washington Place. Will carry FHA loan.  
2. Two extra nice almost new homes in Park Hill that will carry good loans.  
3. 4 rooms and bath, good location, priced right. About \$1,200 down.  
4. Double garage and 3-room apartment and work shop partly finished, on good level 80 x 140 lot. \$1,600.  
5. Several other bricks in good locations.  
**Phone 2541-W**

**Brick Homes**  
2-room brick home on pavement. Nice big 6-room brick, beautiful location. Investment property with this one.  
Lovely brick in Washington Place. 5 1/2 large rooms; one lot to be proud to call your own. Shows by appointment.  
3-room brick in restricted addition. Will take rental property as part trade-in.  
Several other bricks in good locations.  
**Emma Slaughter**  
1505 Gregg Phone 1322

**Reeder Agency**  
1. The best buy we have seen lately. 6-room brick dwelling well located on 90-foot paved lot. Better call us now. Price \$12,500.  
2. F. H. A. Dwelling. 1314 Wood Street. 60 foot paved lot. Priced to sell at \$8,000.  
3. A good buy. Small stucco dwelling. Knotty pine interior, good storm cellar. \$9,900.  
4. New 3-room and bath, ditte, frame dwelling, on North Side. A good buy at \$3,250.  
5. 2-room stucco rents for \$40 a month; priced to sell for \$2,000.  
**304 Scurry St.**  
**Phone 531**

**Let Me Show You These**  
5-room brick, double garage, storm room, \$5,500.00. Extra lot, well, electric pump, can be bought \$1,000 extra.  
4-room frame, \$1,500 cash, balance like rent.  
4 large room stucco, well located, paved.  
4-room duplex, double garage, 1 wide furnished, paved, near VA hospital.  
3-room frame, storm cellar, a good buy.  
5-room frame, extra lot, well located, \$8,500.  
I Need New Listings  
**J. D. (Dee) Pursler**  
1504 Runnels Phone 137

**Buy From Owner And Save**  
4 1/2-room and bath, garage attached, venetian blinds, floor furnace, hardwood floors, nice front yard. Buy my equity (small) and take up payments. Leaving town. Possession in a week.  
**Inquire At 1404 Wood Street**

**Why Pay Rent?**  
We have for your selection FHA and GI approved two and three bedroom homes. No down payment for veterans. FHA closing cost only \$150. No tack on... No hidden cost.  
If you are steadily employed consult with us for your new home.  
**BETTER HOMES... —FIXED COST!**  
**Town & Country Builders, Inc.**  
Room 100 Prager Bldg  
Phone 1740

**Real Buy**  
5-room house, 2 lots. A real buy for \$6,000. Can be bought for \$5,000 down. Good school district.  
**Emma Slaughter**  
1505 Gregg Phone 1322

**YOU CAN BE SURE OF PROFITS**  
When you make a regular habit of reading in our Classified Ads. Phone 721.

REAL ESTATE M  
HOUSES FOR SALE M2

**You CAN Afford This One**  
5-room house on pavement, near school, nice location in south part of town. Only \$6950. Reasonable down payment and owner will carry balance. Can get possession right away.  
**Emma Slaughter**  
1505 Gregg Phone 1322

**Good Real Estate**  
One, two and three bedroom houses. All prices and locations. \$1,000 down and up. Have FHA property. \$1,500 down.  
Nice 7-Room Brick. Good location. Shown by appointment only.  
Business and rental property that will make good money.  
**Vernon S. Baird**  
2405 Runnels Phone 2495-W

**For Quick Sale**  
5-room modern stucco house on one acre land, with all improvements. Well with electric pump and pressure tank. 1 mile south of Coahoma on old highway. Price \$4,500. Bill Bostick.

**For Sale By Owner**  
2-bedroom house, partially furnished, floor furnace. \$9,000.  
**600 W. 18th**  
**LOTS FOR SALE M3**

**For Sale**  
Lot 70 x 150' with building on rear 30' x 70', concrete floor, good location for shop, plant, etc. Worth the money at \$8,000 cash.  
Nearly new plant, 80' x 100' tile building with concrete floor. A good building for less than original cost.  
**J. B. PICKLE**  
Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3

**LOTS**  
Nice choice lots in Airport Addition. Worth the money.  
**Emma Slaughter**  
1505 Gregg Phone 1322

**FARMS & RANCHES M5**  
FINE KENTUCKY BAY STOVE wood-burner. Nice home, modern, nice view, creek, springs, good tennis houses. For sale or trade for Texas property. George Burke, Realtor. Texas Box 913. Phone 241.

**Panhandle REAL ESTATE**  
Irrigated farms—Small and large ranches. Tell us what you want. Otto Schreiber, Tulsa, Texas. Or see Albert Roberts at J & H Drugg. 174 Gregg Big Spring.

**OIL LEASES M6**  
CHEAP OIL Royalties and Leases to Brisco and Briscoe counties. Otto Schreiber, Tulsa, Texas. Phone 577.

**REAL ESTATE WANTED M7**  
Real Estate Wanted For prompt and courteous service. List your property with me.  
**H. H. MORRIS**  
505 Gollad Phone 2210-W

**List With Me**  
Have buyers for all type houses. List with me for quick results.  
**Emma Slaughter**  
1505 Gregg Phone 1322

**REAL ESTATE DISPLAY**  
SEE STATE OF P. O. Box 175  
BETTER HOMES  
1404 W. WASHINGTON, TEXAS

**Picnic Concludes BSHS Band Season**

Their regular season's work concluded with a picnic last week. The Big Spring high school and junior high school (two) and two-months respite before resuming work.

Next on the schedule is the annual summer band school, starting July 31. This school will run nine weeks, ending Aug. 25. It will include instruction, a concert and recreation. Courses offered include beginning band, advanced band, student conducting, theory, instrumental classes, and marching. Guest instructors will be announced later. By 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 in the summer program. More individual attention can be given in this special season. Last year's summer beginning class formed the junior high band that was rated in first division at the regional contest in San Angelo in April.

As in the past, there will be no charge for this school.

**Summer School Opens June 5**

Summer school will start on June 5. Roy D. Worley, assistant high school principal and in charge of the work, announced today.

There will be instruction in the language arts and most social sciences on high school level, 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, May 29. — The Vealmoor 4-H Club met in the home of Mrs. Cecil Mansfield, sponsor, for a regular meeting Wednesday.

Plans were made to attend the county-wide 4-H Club banquet the latter part of June. The group discussed buying material for cup towels and pillow cases and project for making blouses this summer.

Refreshments were served to Ruth Mansfield, Hattie Beth Mansfield, Wilella Hanks, Thelma Mansfield, Natalie Newsom Yvonne Peterson, Mrs. Cecil Mansfield, sponsor, and the following guests, Mrs. Carl Peterson, Mrs. Floyd Newsom, Barbara Mansfield, Bert Mansfield, Larry Peterson and Dan Newsom.

**"Dandelion Jubilee" Is Scheduled Tonight**

"Dandelion Jubilee," an operetta for children, will be presented today at 8 p. m. in the municipal auditorium by the kindergarten pupils of Helen Williams.

**Parsonage Plans Now Available At Chamber Plan Room**

Plans and specifications for a parsonage for the First Methodist Church are now available in the chamber of commerce plan room. J. H. Greene, manager, has announced.

**MARKETS**

**WALL STREET**  
NEW YORK, May 29. (AP) — A typical pre-holiday mood settled over a quietly mixed stock market today.  
Changes were fractional both ways. A number of leaders didn't even appear on the tape until some time after the start of trading.  
The market will be closed tomorrow for Memorial Day.  
Both Goodrich and U. S. Rubber reached new highs for the year with only a slight dip at closing, but others in the group declined by fractions.  
Colorado Fuel & Iron moved to a new high after directors declared a quarterly dividend of 37 1/2 cents and an extra dividend of 10 cents. The stock rose 1/4 to 24 1/4. The dividend is payable in 10 days to holders of record as of May 29. The stock is trading at 24 1/4.  
A little more "wax" confidence. Standard American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, and General Electric.  
The bond market was quietly mixed.  
**LIVESTOCK**  
CATTLE: Good fed steers, yearlings and half, are 27.50-29.00; common to medium steers and yearlings 21.00-27.50; good cows 11.50-13.50; good slaughter calves 16.00-21.00; low choice 12.00-16.00; common to medium 12.00-16.00; stocker calves 20.00-24.00; sheep: yearlings 20.00-25.00; common to medium 16.00-20.00.  
PORK: Good 56-58; extra ribbed, extra 57.50-59.00; common to medium steers and yearlings 21.00-27.50; good cows 11.50-13.50; good slaughter calves 16.00-21.00; low choice 12.00-16.00; common to medium 12.00-16.00; stocker calves 20.00-24.00; sheep: yearlings 20.00-25.00; common to medium 16.00-20.00.  
**COTTON**  
NEW YORK, May 29. (AP) — Cotton futures at noon were 20 cents a bale lower than at 10 a. m. and 10 cents lower than at 9 a. m. and 10 cents lower than at 8 a. m. and 10 cents lower than at 7 a. m. and 10 cents lower than at 6 a. m. and 10 cents lower than at 5 a. m. and 10 cents lower than at 4 a. m. and 10 cents lower than at 3 a. m. and 10 cents lower than at 2 a. m. and 10 cents lower than at 1 a. m. and 10 cents lower than at 12 a. m. and 10 cents lower than at 11 a. m. and 10 cents lower than at 10 a. m. and 10 cents lower than at 9 a. m. and 10 cents lower than at 8 a. m. and 10 cents lower than at 7 a. m. and 10 cents lower than at 6 a. m. and 10 cents lower than at 5 a. m. and 10 cents lower than at 4 a. m. and 10 cents lower than at 3 a. m. and 10 cents lower than at 2 a. m. and 10 cents lower than at 1 a. m. and 10 cents lower than at 12 a. m. and 10 cents lower than at 11 a. m. and 10 cents lower than at 10 a. m. and 10 cents lower than at 9 a. m. and 10 cents lower than at 8 a. m. and 10 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**Ritz**  
TODAY LAST TIMES  
**THE THIRD MAN**  
Joseph Cotten - Valli - Orson Welles  
Plus: Color Cartoon - News

**TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY**  
A NEW SLANT ON A VERY OLD FEELING!  
... AND IT'S A BOO!  
LUCILLE BALL - HOLDEN  
WILLIAM HOLDEN  
Miss GRANT TAKES RICHMOND

**Plus: This is America**

**State**  
TODAY LAST TIMES  
Guy Madison Rory Calhoun  
"Massacre River"  
Plus: Color Cartoon

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A NEW SLANT ON A VERY OLD FEELING!  
... AND IT'S A BOO!  
LUCILLE BALL - HOLDEN  
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**Plus: Hands Tell A Story**

**Lyric**  
TODAY LAST TIMES  
George Peck  
"The Last Laugh"  
Plus: Color Cartoon - News

**TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY**  
First Showing in Big Spring  
"YOU'RE PULLING A FAST ONE, BABY... IT'LL BE YOUR LAST!"

George RAFT  
Ella RAINES - Pat O'BRIEN  
a Dangerous Profession  
Plus: Champagne Music

**TERRACE DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
Open At Dusk - 2 Shows  
TONITE LAST TIMES  
HAYWORTH - WELLES  
LADY FROM SHANGHAI  
Plus: Two Color Cartoons

**TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY**  
IT'S ZANE... IT'S WACKIE... A LOVE PANIC!  
Bride for Sale  
COLBERT YOUNG BRENT  
Plus: "Triple Trouble" Cartoon  
Visit Our Snack Bar

# Willie Gene Williams-Guy Dickson Exchange Wedding Vows On Sunday

ROTAN, May 29. (Sp.)—Wedding vows were exchanged by Willie Gene Williams and Guy Dickson in a 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 of Clifton.

The single ring ceremony was read by the Rev. P. E. Yarborough, pastor of the church, before an altar arrangement of white gladioli, calla lilies and woodwardia fern arranged in floor baskets tied with satin bows and linked to the floor candelabra with satin streamers.

Candlelighters were Lynn 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 Rallsback, nephew of the bridegroom, and Winston Smith.

Wedding music was by Mrs. Henry Withers, organist, who played traditional wedding marches and accompanied Adele Strickland, soloist, who sang "Through the Years" by Youman, "Thine Alone" by Victor Herbert and "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte as the benediction. Miss Strickland wore a gown of white organdy over orchid taffeta and wore a corsage of gown of white organdy over orchid satin.



MRS. GUY DICKSON

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 mits of pink sheer ruffled with pink net and tied at the wrist with satin. Her half hat was of matching sheer with a shoulder veil of pink net attached to it. She carried a nosegay of pink carnations.

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

The gown was designed in white embroidered organdy over white nylon taffeta. The ballerina length gown featured a full skirt, long-in-belt, cap sleeves and a high round collar. It was buttoned down the front with self-covered buttons. Her sheer, white mits were tied at the wrist with satin bows and outlined with ruffles of illusion. Her headpiece consisted of a double ruffle of illusion and embroidered organdy banded with satin from which her finger tip veil fell in a double fold.

In carrying out the wedding tradition the bride wore a triple strand of pearls belonging to her mother, Mrs. E. M. Williams, for something old. Something borrowed was a white Bible belonging to Mrs. Jim Rowland. The Bible was topped with a white orchid showered with lilies-of-the-valley tied with satin and nylon net.

Best man was James Dickson of Morton, brother of the groom.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of Mrs. R. M. Williams, mother of the bride. In the receiving line were the honored couple, Mrs. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Dickson, parents of the groom.

Presiding at the serving table were Mrs. Clayton Caraway of Blackwell sister of the bride, and Mrs. H. F. Rallsback, sister of the groom.

The reception table covered with gathered white net over pale green and was centered with wedding flowers flanked by lighted white tapers in crystal candelabra. The tiered wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Besides those in the wedding party, other out of town people attending the wedding were Gloria Jean Barton of Fort Worth, Emmett Orbeck of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Williams, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Irvine and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Perkins, all of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Caraway and family of Blackwell, V. L. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White of Big Spring, Mrs. Dan

Campbell of Robert Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rogge of Bronte and Mrs. Myrtle Perkins and son, Lewis of Merkle.

For her wedding trip the bride wore a navy blue faille suit with navy and white accessories and an orchid corsage.

The couple will be at home in Cranfills Gap where Dickson is principal of the elementary school.

The bride has been teaching in the Rotan schools for the past seven years and is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene. She is a member of Gamma Tau Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma of Fisher and Nolan Counties.

Dickson is a graduate of North Texas State College, Denton.

Wedding vows will be exchanged by the couple Sunday afternoon, June 4 at four o'clock in the home of the bride-groom's brother, Winston Kilpatrick, the Rev. Alvie H. Carleton, pastor of the First Methodist church will officiate at the informal, single ring ceremony.

Guests were received by Mrs. Denton, the honoree and Mrs. Melvin Choate, mother of the groom-to-be.

The honoree was attired in a dress of deep turquoise silk shantung and wore a corsage of gardenias. Members of the house party wore corsages of pink and white carnations.

The honoree's corsage colors of pink and white were used in the reception room decorations.

The tea table was laid with a white organdy cloth over satin (fashioned with a fitted table top) and gathered floor length ruffles. The table was centered with a miniature bride and groom, plumbers and silver wedding bells flanked by white asters and pink Peruvian lilies.

Mrs. S. A. Yates of Snyder, sister of the honoree presided at the crystal punch service.

Arrangements of pink and white roses were placed at vantage points throughout the entertaining rooms.

Joyce Choate, sister of the groom-to-be, presided at the white guest register which was topped by a pink and white rose bud tied with pink and white satin ribbons.

Approximately fifty guests called during the afternoon.

The Farrar Pre-school school will present the operetta, "Cinderella" Friday evening at the Municipal auditorium.

The cast will include the king played by John Reed Schwarzenbach, Susan Zack as the queen, Jerry Younger will be Prince Charming, Cinderella by Rachel Phelan, the step-sisters will be portrayed by Deane Mansfield and Jeanette Martin, Winifred Greenless as the step-mother and the king's herald will be Jim Burk. Karen Koger will be featured in a song and toe dance as the Fairy Godmother.

## RIBBON RAMBLINGS

By Mildred Young

We'd like to express our appreciation to the St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid for presenting us a subscription to the Lutheran church magazine, "This Day."

The magazine is published by the Concordia Publishing House, 3558 South Jefferson Avenue, St. Louis, 18, Mo., and is edited by Henry Rische.

"This Day" is not strictly a religious magazine, but features a number of favorite items in popular secular magazines. Short stories, features and lots of photography, including color pictures, are a part of each issue.

We mention the magazine because it would be a credit to any church. We've always liked the way the Lutherans get things done on a national scale. For instance, few church radio programs measure up to "The Lutheran Hour."

Again, we'd like to say thanks to the Lutheran women for our subscription. We still believe that the church can stand secular competition when they produce high quality in their own field.

Here's a "Box of Quotes" from "This Day":

"A parent is no sooner through worrying about the scratches the children put on the furniture than he has to begin worrying about the ones they put on the car."

"Nothing is ever lost by politeness — except your seat on the bus."

Indian Prayer: "Grant that I may not criticize my neighbor 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 necessity or outward pressure."

## Houser Recitals

Ann Gibson Houser will present her piano students in a series of recitals beginning tonight at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium. Tonight's recital will feature students enrolled in the eighth grade and high school. All recitals will be held in the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Tuesday, sixth and seventh grade students will be presented. Wednesday is the date for the children's recital.

Mrs. Houser will take seven of her students to Colorado City the first part of the week to attend an International Piano Playing Tournament sponsored by the National Guild of Teachers. Tournaments are held at this season of the year at various centers. Students are auditioned by judges, who rate them according to their own merits, there is no competition.

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

## Coahoma Study Club Officers Are Installed

COAHOME, May 29. (Sp.)—The annual installation tea of the 1941 Study Club was held in the home 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 last year's 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 registrations were received from Mrs. J. Paul Eppler, Mrs. Roy Roxburgh and Mrs. Morris Ledger. Announcement was made that three new members of the club are Mrs. Melvin Tindol, Mrs. Dick Cramer and Mrs. Jim Hodnett. Plans were made for a chicken barbecue to be held June 8 in the home of Mrs. I. H. Severance for club members and their families.

Attending the affair were Mrs. Mark Reeves, Mrs. H. H. Tanner, 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. Dick Cramer, Mrs. Jim Hodnett, Mrs. Melvin Tindol and the following guests, Mrs. Jim Meador, Beverly Meador, Janice Eppler, Mrs. A. R. H. Thompson, Mrs. D. S. Phillips, Mrs. Gene O'Daniel and Sue Read.

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Our Store Will Be Closed All Day Tomorrow  
MEMORIAL DAY



We pause . . . to pay tribute, and to honor the sacrifice made by our neighbors and country. To remind ourselves of the debt we owe to them . . . who gave their lives to preserve the freedom we hold dear. Let us honor them by practicing the democracy they fought to maintain.

# Hemphill-Wells Co.

## Coplon Is Innocent Says Jewish Rabbi

NEW YORK, May 29. (Sp.)—The former Judith Coplon and her lawyer husband were honeymooning today, cheered by the declaration of the Rabbi who married them that he believes her innocent despite two spy convictions.

The former Government Girl and Attorney Albert H. Socolov, one of her defense lawyers, were married yesterday at the Brooklyn home of the bride's widowed mother, Mrs. Rebecca Coplon.

The bride, who faces 25 years in a Federal prison, was to leave with her husband today by automobile 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 future."

## MENU FOR TOMORROW

**EASY DINNER**  
Hawaiian-style Pork Chops\*  
Grapefruit, Celery and Apple Salad  
Layer Cake Squares  
Whole New Potatoes  
Bread-and-Butter Beverage  
(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)

**HAWAIIAN-STYLE PORK CHOPS**  
Ingredients: 1/4 cup cider vinegar, 2 tablespoons soy sauce, 2 tablespoons sugar, 4 pork chops.  
Method: Put vinegar in measuring cup; add soy sauce and sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Put pork chops on small platter and pour soy sauce mixture over them; cover with aluminum foil or waxed paper, turning it under. Allow to stand in liquid in refrigerator at least 4 hours, turning several times. Broil under moderately low heat for 30 to 40 minutes or until chops are thoroughly cooked—meat should show no pink. Increase heat at end of cooking for a few minutes to brown chops more on each side, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

**Return From Clinic**  
Mrs. J. H. Eastham and Mrs. A. Wright have returned from Scott and White clinic in Temple, where Mrs. Wright underwent surgery.

**We Are Ready To Service & Start Air Conditioners**  
Air Conditioner Pads Made to Fit Any Unit  
Western Insulating Company  
307 Austin Phone 525

**NEW Maytag Automatic Washeteria Under New Management**  
JOE C. THAMES  
11th Pl. At Owens (Behind King's Gro.)  
OUR MOTTO:  
Clean Clothes — Courteous Service  
For Your Convenience, We Have Automatic And Steam Washers

**MEMORIAL DAY**

On this Memorial Day, we join in humility before the great sacrifices that our neighbors made in defending our way of life. We are aware of the debt we owe them a debt that is not to be paid only in wreaths and monuments but with a determination to perpetuate and protect the way of life for which they fought so valantly.

**Nathan's JEWELERS**  
Will Be Closed Tuesday in Observance of MEMORIAL DAY

**Greenlee, Rodgers and Adams**  
Attorneys At Law  
LESTER BUILDING  
Phone 2178

**HEALTH Through Chiropractic**

**St. Augustine Grass**  
25c Per Block  
BOUNTY HYBRID  
Tomatoes . . . . . 30c  
Peppers . . . . . 30c  
Roses In Buckets  
Eason Acres Nursery  
6 Miles E. On 80

**The Doris Letter Shop**  
211 Pet. Bldg. Phone 3302  
• Mimeographing  
• Direct Mail Advertising  
• Typing  
• Forms & Addressing Envelopes  
• Reasonable Rates  
MRS. WALLACE C. CARR

**ON STAGE - IN PERSON**  
EXCLUSIVE REACTOR RECORDING ARTIST  
The Nation's Favorite  
**EDDY ARNOLD**  
THE TENNESSEE PLOWBOY AND HIS GUITAR  
WITH AN ALL STAR CAST INCLUDING  
"Jam Up And Honey"  
Special Added Attraction  
TICKETS ON SALE At The Record Shop  
TWO BIG SHOWS - 7:30 and 9:30 P. M.  
DOORS OPEN AT 6 P. M. - ALL SEATS \$1.00  
Tax included. No reserve seats. Sit where you like. Tuesday may 30th  
CITY AUDITORIUM - BIG SPRING, TEXAS  
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WITH AN ALL STAR CAST INCLUDING  
"Jam Up And Honey"  
Special Added Attraction  
TICKETS ON SALE At The Record Shop  
TWO BIG SHOWS - 7:30 and 9:30 P. M.  
DOORS OPEN AT 6 P. M. - ALL SEATS \$1.00  
Tax included. No reserve seats. Sit where you like. Tuesday may 30th  
CITY AUDITORIUM - BIG SPRING, TEXAS  
YOU HAVE HEARD EDDY ARNOLD ON THE RADIO NOW SEE HIM IN PERSON

**ON STAGE - IN PERSON**  
EXCLUSIVE REACTOR RECORDING ARTIST  
The Nation's Favorite  
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