# **Limitation Of Arms** Goal Of US, Byrnes Still Raging Tells Congressmen

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP) - Secretary of State Byrnes told congress today that the United States is going to work for "limitation of arms" among the nations of the

Byrnes enunciated this policy in testimony before the house foreign affairs committee.

He said details have not been worked out, but the government is going "to work for limitation of arms." "We desire to see the world free from the fears and busi-

Aid To Prevent

"unjustified aggression."

would be taken.

Security Council.

that the case would be brought

up by any member of the Security

Council who desired to do so but

there had been no word from any

council member that such action

ing the council to take action.

war against the Axis.

situation which appears to merit

Monday's freak south wind,

Freak South Wind

action to preserve peace.

Dislodges Soil

missed by the recent rains.

be very slim.

ministers.

ness which unnecessarily large armed forces would impose on the peoples of the

world," Byrnes declared. He made the statement, without further elaboration, after urging congressional approval of legislation providing for a broad program of "military cooperation" with other American nations.

As he went before the committee. American officials looked to Moscow for Russian reaction to Byrnes' denial yesterday of Foreign Minister Molotov's charges against him and the United States growing out of the foreign ministers conference in Paris.

The "military cooperation" program which Byrnes endorsed before the house committee was contained in a bill proposed to congress May 6 by President Tru-It would permit transfer of arms to the other American republics.

It also would authorize the United States to help train military and naval personnel in those countries and to help repair their

Byrnes declared that the program "would not stimulate an arms race."

He said that the other republics would be given adequate war goods to allow them to defend themselves in event of attack.

The idea also is, Byrnes said, to make their equipment standard with ours, so the nations of the western hemisphere can work together in event of a future war.

## Memorial Day Service Due To Attract Many

Appeals for a large attendance at the all-county Memorial Day services at 6 p. m. Thursday on the courthouse lawn were renewed Lie by Pride Panymyong, presi-

County Judge James Brooks urged that the event, planned as a tribute to Howard county men who gave their lives in service of their country, be attended as a gesture of gratitude for the sacri-

In all probability the courthouse will be closed Thursday, and business houses, which normally stay open to 6 p. m. or later, will close 15 minutes before that hour and remain closed during the brief program

The ceremonies will be held on the pavillion on the east side of the lawn with Mrs. J. A. Coffey presiding. Invocation will be by the Rev. J. E. McCoy, pastor of the First Christian church, and musical portion of the program has been arranged by Edith Gay. Included will be vocal selections

by Marion Beam, baritone, accompanied by Mrs. C. W. Norman. Beam also will lead the crowd in a song.

Rev. H. C. Smith, First Methodistp astor, will deliver the brief Memorial address, and after colors are lowered, Charlene Tucker will sound Taps.

Members of veterans organizations and auxiliaries will go afterwards to the cemetery to decorate graves of veterans.

## Mrs. Crow Injured In Auto Mishap

Mrs. Ola Lee Crow, Clovis, N. M. was under treatment at Cow- United States army completed toin an automobile mishap 12 miles north of here at 7:30 p. m. Tues-

Her husband, L. B. Crow, who was driving when a tire blew out causing the car to strike a culvert, was uninjured. A daughter, Alice Lee Crow, suffered only bruises. The Crows were enroute here

to visit relatives when the accident occurred.

State Highway Patrolman John Strother, who investigated the mishap, said that two tires and had been stolen from the car after paper. the crash, and that thieves apparently had broken headlights in a vain attempt to steal them.

ENGLISH WORKERS STRIKE LONDON, May 29 (AP) - More than 25,000 employes of the Engtoday in a one-day strike protesterpool factory.

# Susquehanna Flood Waters

Death, Destruction Of Property Left In River's Wake

By The Associated Press

tion in its wake through north - central Pennsylvania On City Airport rampaging Susquehanna riv er flood crest surged south-ward today after overflowing Delays Policy ward today after overflowing its banks into cities and rich

At least 10 persons drowned and four others were missing in the muddy waters, which started city commissioners on a long-rising rapidly Monday night after range policy for municipal airport four days of almost continuous rains. Estimates of damage exceeded \$3,000,000. Thousands were homeless.

The US Weather Bureau in Harrisburg announced a crest of NEW YORK, May 29. (AP) -A 31.7 feet - more than nine feet spokesman for Trygve Lie, United above flood - was reached at Nations secretary general, said to-Wilkes-Barre and said the waters day Lie would not put before the were near this peak in Sunbury, UN Security Council a Siamese miles downstream. There the riv allegation that French soldiers er was seven feet over its banks have seized Siamese territory in and had cut the community of The spokesman pointed out

14,000 practically in two. A level of 22.5 feet was predicted for Harrisburg sometime tonight. Streets there already were flooded in low lying areas and more than 100 families have been evacuated. Some arterial highways have been cut by rising wa-

It was recalled, however, that a British foreign office spokesman The swirling waters of the Sussaid in London yesterday that Briquehanna river raced virtually out tain would support Siam in placof control, striking hardest at Wiling the border dispute before the liamsport. Eyewitnesses said this central Pennsylvania community The United Nations spokesman of 43,000 lay helpless today in the explained that the Siamese telemost crippling flood since 1986. gram called attention to French

The raging river crested at 31 "attacks" and asked Lie's "symfeet five inches at Williamspor pathy, your assistance and cooperlate last night, 8.5 feet above flood but did not invoke the level. Eighty percent of the city's United Nations charter. Thereindustries are flood-bound; 60 perfore, he went on, Lie did not recent of the residential areas are gard the letter as officially askawash in several feet of water. Elmira, N. Y., was under more

It was the first time that a non- than five feet of water. Utilities nember of the United Nations had were disrupted. All roads but one closed. The flood in New York ing agency, and the complaint centered here.

#### thus presented the organization with a question on procedure, The issue was given an odd twist by the fact that Siam is a former Rochester City enemy nation as well as a nonmember, while France is not only member but was an ally in the Siam's complaint, made public late last night, was received in

dent of the Siamese council of ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 29. (P) - A city-wide shutdown by Lie did not comment on the union workers ended early today complaint or the possible proceby agreement of Rochester city ofdure, but the secretary general ficials and a joint AFL-CIO strathas the authority to call the Seegy committee. curity Council's attention to any

In ending a mass picketing demonstration which began yesterday and took approximately 30,000 workers off their jobs, the union accepted a three-point statement by City Manager Louis B. Cartwright pledging to meet with city employes either "organized or unorganized."

The picketing shutdown culminated a controversy started May county day and night, reportedly public works department jobs afdislodged tons of valuable top soil ter an attempt of the AFL feder-The wind, unlike the recent department workers,

downpour, was general and benefitted nobody but fortunately it BRITISH STILL IN SYRIA MOSCOW, May 29 (AP) - The CANDIDACY FILED did little material damage to that land which recently soaked up the Tass news agency, in a Beirut dispatch, today quoted the Damascus Senator Allan Shivers of Port Arhalf-to-two-inches of moisture Some farmers say the next newspaper Al Yakzat as saying thur announced here today that three weeks will decide the fate that despite the formally an- he has filed application for candiof their crops. The came must nounced withdrawal of British dacy for lieutenant, governor on latest case, Kenneth Wiley Hercome and in quantity before June troops from Syria there still re- the Democratic primary ticket, ren, 1, entered a hospital polio 15 or their prospects for crops will mained in the country many Brit- Shivers said he had paid his \$100 ward today. ish soldiers out of uniform.

# Announced By Krug Leaving death and destruc- Option By Army

Exercising of an option by the army to extend its lease for another year delayed action Tuesday by operation.

City Manager B. J. McDaniel reported that he had received the day before a letter from the army extending its lease on the port. The army holds a lease, renewable at each year up to 25 years.

Currently the city is operating the port on right of entry with Robbie Robinson employed as paying the field lighting bill, that manager salary was exchanged for hangar storage so that the temporary arrangement was not costing the city anything. Traffic is increasing since the manager was retained, he said.

Pending a clarification of the army's intentions, the commission took no action on the port matter.

## lop Conciliators Seek To Prevent **Maritime Strike**

WASHINGTON, May 29 (P) jor labor disputes.

With a coal settlement seem-ingly at hand, Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach called in shipowners and maritime union chiefs for a (2 p. m., EST) conference aimed at finding some way to prevent the shipping tieup set for June 15. That strike, if it comes off, would eripple America's merchant marine, halt shipping from Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf ports and prevent the export of relief supplies for famine areas abroad. Joseph Curran, president of the CIO National Maritime Union, told a reporter on his arrival from New York that he expected the ship operators to make some "new

proposals" at the meeting. Six other unions have joined Curran's NMU in demanding a 30 percent wage increase, an eight-hour day, overtime adjustments and retroactive pay. The seven unions claim about 200,000 Two More Victims members on 3,100 ships, more than two-thirds of them owned by Of Epidemic Die the government.

Figuring in the situation is a fact-finding board report of May By The Associated Press on farms that are in the dry belt ation of state, county and muni- Coast. This report called for a year-old Houston man. cipal employes to organize the 20 percent wage increase-less . Sam Albert Ditta died at Housone cent-with the boost retroac- ton of encephalitis, the first death tive to Oct. 1, 1945.

DALLAS, May 29. (A) - State

# City Authorizes Paving Bids For 50 Blocks Be Submitted

Coal Strike Settlement

## To Improve Roads Voted

acceptance of bids for street paying on a contract basis was adopted by city commissioners at their Tuesday meeting.

Approximately 50 blocks are involved in the project. Commissioners approved plans and specifications for curb and gutter, eightmanager for an indefinite period. inch compact caliche base, invert-McDaniel said that the army was ed penetrate asphalt topping for 40-foot streets.

Estimates were that bids could be accepted within a month to six weeks. Commissioner Hack Wright moved and George Mims seconded that the ordinance pass and all nembers voted aye.

In addition to streets to be contracted, other work is shaping up by the city. City Manager B. J. McDaniel reported work was underway on three blocks on E. 15th and Ted Groebl, chairman of the chamber of commerce paving committee, presented 100 per cent sigry and Gregg, McDaniel said signing was progressing well on Runnels from 11th to 18th.

Groebl expressed appreciation to the commission, manager and other officials for getting the program going and pledged support of his committee to assist in get-The threatened maritime strike ting other streets signed. Several took top billing today in the gov- streets are being given preliminary dependent School district. ernment's drive to resolve all ma- engineering checks at this time, said McDaniel.

> be contracted are: S. 2nd from Nolan to Benton; Benton from E. 3rd to south end the program, said McDaniel.
>
> Benton street viaduct; S. Nolan Recommendations of the boards Attorney Tracy Smith said confrom E. 2nd to E. 3rd street; S. 4th from Nolan to Goliad; S. Goliad for its consideration. from 9th to 11th; Rosemont from 11th Place to Wood; S. 10th from Main to Scurry: 11th Place from Runnels west and north around

high school campus. N. 2nd from N. Gregg to N. Benton; N. 3rd from N. Gregg to capacity. N. Aylford; S. 5th from Main to Nolan: S. 6th from Main to Goliad: S 8th from Runnels to House Passes Goliad: S. Runnels from E. 10th to 11th Place; S. 11th from Scurry to Runnels.

13 covering the dispute between Infantile paralysis and sleeping which blew angrily across Howard 15 with abolishment of 489 city Harry Bridges longshoremen's sickness, double epidemic spreadunion and the Waterfront Em- ing in several Texas cities, took ployers association of the Pacific their twelfth victim today, a 88-

in that city from sleeping sickness since early in 1945.

One new case of polio was reported at Houston, bringing the total for the city to eight, with one death. Three have been diagnosed in the last three days. The

San Antonio reported two new cases yesterday. A total of 36 cases of pollo or encephalitis are under treatment in Bexar county. Eleven positive cases of polio, including six from Dallas county, are under treatment in a Dallas hospital.

Christi to contract polio was reperted "doing nicely" at the US naval hospital.

aval hospital.
"The 11th victom of polio or encephalitis in Texas since May 1 was reported yesterday. Nancy Lou Harris, infant daughter of mondville, died yesterday of the plan faces almost certain defeat in present a bloc only three short of

ranging in age from 13 to 11 years, which would empower the Presi- among 14 Democrats and 11 Re- Brotherhood of Railway Trainhave been lodged in the juvenile dent to induct into the Army those delinquency ward after they were who strike in government-seized reportedly caught in the act of industries. Eighteen senators an-

ment about dusk Tuesday and no- day. At the same time, the House publican could not be reached in tleup of the nation's rail system, clear the way for early action by CHICAGO, May 29 (AP) - The of the so-called Case labor dis-

nation's traffic deaths in April putes bill. totaled 2,650, or 47 per cent more than in the same month last year, the draft section of the emergency so strong that the section seems ported today.

## Other Means Sparks Fly In Meeting Of City Commission

meeting Tuesday struck sparks over operational matters, chiefly centering on police activities.

broke the ice when he took ex- either, but objected to "outside ception to "reports in the newspaper criticizing the commission on the police department." He had reference to a resolution adopted by the Big Spring Pas-

tors Association commending police activities on the basis of what the resolution said was an "inves-"I'd like to know who made the investigation. Were all the records

sociation? City Manager B. J. McDaniel said he had not furnished the association any records.

Mims said he was not "happy

furnished to the ministerial as-

## natures on W. 10th between Scur- Equalization Board At Work In City

mendations for equalization of within the city and Big Spring In- If this is to continue, I'm ready to

city commission Tuesday by B. J. pressure, rather uncertainty over Under the ordinance, streets to McDaniel, city manager. The lines of authority. school district has indicated a desire to participate financially in of a city judge, who also was a

will go to the board of equalization

On the land value board are R L. Cook, Robert Stripling, and the county and how many were Curtis Driver, J. B. Collins, Arthur Woodsll and J. D. Jones are serving on the improvement value board. Both units are advisory in

# **Senate Version**

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP)-The house today passed and sent to President Truman the senate's version of the Case strike-control As rewritten by the senate, the

measure contains a prohibition against employer contributions to who both favored operations, apunion-administered welfare funds, pealed for settlement of the issue and provides for a 60-day prestrike cooling off periods. would bring a veto, the house ram-

med the legislation through by a are sincere." Hogan said he felt debate. troversial Case bill was completed city court.

as the senate neared a vote (5 p. Rev. H. C. Smith told commis m. EST) on the president's request sioners no criticism of the comfor emergency legislation to draft mission had been intended, that strikers who refuse to work for the the association had checked police

meeting, the city commission LeBleu said he did not take the resolution as a criticism of the commission, that he didn't mind Commissioner George Mims criticism. Mims replied he didn't pressure being applied without a hearing."

Records are public information, it was agreed, but Commissioner Hack Wright said "they weren't the other day," indicating a report he wanted could not be found. He also said he considered after he "had asked three times" without success to see a prisoner that he had been refused permis-

McDaniel said that it was difficult to hold the municipal or- man. ganization together without "the commission behind it."

"We expect the city manager to be behind the commission," said Wright, and McDaniel replied: "I am behind the commission." On a for appointive department heads, the manager added that "if you want to approve applications of all employes, then it will be 'that Mims injected the remark there

was "nothing the commission can do if departments bring pressure. make some changes." McDaniel the said he thought there had been no Wright challenged the legality

> member of the police force. Citystitutionality was open to question. Wright asked about transfer of driving while intoxicated cases to tried in city court. Smith said charges, which sometime showed DWI on arrest sheets, were changed to drunkenness where it was felt a DWI case would not stand up. He said he had never

told anyone that it would be better to plead guilty in city court where driving licenses are not affected. Wright said "beating up of men has to stop unless it is necessary." McDaniel asked if he had specific eases in mind. Mayor Dabney said the police

department was necessarily the sore spot in operations; that it had been before he was elected: that he was interested in a open, legal court. City Attorney Smith said: "I don't want to be a party to a kangaroo court.

Cliff Wiley and J. E. Hogan. as a means of smoother activity. Mayor Dabney wanted to "allay

Amid veiled hints that its action fears that any commissioners wanted to loose lawlessness. They roll-call vote after two hours of the same way. He agreed with Wright that a commissioned of-Congressional action on the con- ficer should not be judge of the

records, not on the commission.

Moreover, there seemed little

# Immediately To **Production**

(AP) - Interior Secretary Krug announced today an agreement ending the

Krug told newsmen he and John L. Lewis had signed the contract and that Lewis indicated he would order the United Mine Workers back to work immediately.

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP) — The White House announced in midafternoon that John L. Lewis and Interior Secretary Krug would be at the White House at 4 p. m. (EST) to see President Tru-

There was no elaboration of that bare announcement by Press Secretary Charles G. Ross.

Krugg and Lewis were discussion of charter provisions simply added to the White House calling list for 3 p. m.

> However, Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) said a short time earlier that the settlement of the coal strike was expected at that hour. Wheeler, who has been in close touch with the coal negotiations, talked to reporters shortly after the United Mine Workers' policy mmittee ended an unh 3 1-2 hour meeting at union head-

> quarters. There was no announcement of the policy committee action. but little doubt it had met to ratify a proposed contract negotiated by UMW chief John L. Lewis and

> Secretary of Interior Krug. -Wheeler told a reporter 4 p. m. was the prospective hour for the settlement after Senator Lucas (D-III) had said earlier on the Senate floor that an announcement was expected at 3 p. m.

In a floor speech asking support of the President's emergency labor legislation, Lucas said the Truman request for the legislation was responsible for settlement of the rail strike "and the coal strike, which I understand will be settled at 3:30 this after-

noon. Lucas spoke shortly after John L. Lewis conferred for two hours with his policy makers at union headquarters.

The United Mine Workers' chieftain smiled broadly as he emerged from the policy committee meeting but parried reporters' queries about a settlement with a terse, "no comment."

# Strike Planned

NEW YORK, May 29 (A) - The AEL United Mine Workers today notified anthracite operators that they would not agree to an extension of the present contract, which ends midnight tomorrow, and that a work stoppage of 76,000 hard coal miners would be called.

The action was announced by Thomas Kennedy, UMW secretarytreasurer, at a news conference following the negotiating session between the two groups. Kennedy added that mainten-

ance workes would be permitted to remain on the job with the understanding that any wage increases agreed upon later would be applied to them on a retroactive basis. The operators agreed to this, Kennedy sald.

## Whitney Protests doubt that if the coal dispute is of 'Double Cross'

NEW YORK, May 29. (A) - A Three Latin-American youths, House passed emergency bill vision would be supplied from F. Whitney, president of the

"You cannot disenfranchise a man because you have an memic

it, while two said they will sup- in the White House. A leader in last week's two-day rules committee was expected to the poll. All were out of the city. Whitney came to New York "to spill all over the country" proof that body on the Senate's version controversy would be likely to of his charges that trainmen rete change the situation somewhat, victims of a "double-cross" by but the fundamental opposition President Truman in the recent

He will address a labor raily be-

## Army Ends Grisly Task Of Hanging Germans Convicted For Atrocities

29 (AP)-Grimly methodical, the 13 steps to one of the twin black 000 tortured inmates of the fried Weiss, 43, who until the last Dachau concentration camp.

lows continued for four hours, in army. Weiss was commandant of hood and noose over his head. He which 14 men dropped to quick the camp and a former prisoner hanged yesterday.

minute hoped for a reprieve from as the hangman bound his feet The grisly drama of the gal- the war crimes branch of the and prepared to slip the black Fourteen others were at Dachau had volunteered a fixed on the green Bavarian hill-

statement that he had done every- side beyond the prison wall.

Faced with necessity of conserving the fast-dwindling supply of newsprint, threatened to be lessened. The Herald finds no other means wheels, a battery, and fog light of meeting the serious situation other than rationing its supply of

> Effective immediately, this newspaper is limiting circulation at the present level. An over-all reduction in advertising space of a minimum of from ten to twenty-five percent also must go into effect, based on the normal size of the edition.

long duration, though the number of strikes, prompting the shortage, lish Electric company walked out is a situation over which The Herald has no control, The Herald will continue its best efforts to serve its present reading the dismissal of a union ers and advertisers, pledging its every resource in serving you in the black gallows every 15 minutes. spokesman at the company's Liv- best possible manner during the emergency, which we all hope will be Each walked up the 13 steps the National Safety Council re- measure passed by a dramatic 306 practically doomed in its present ginning in Madison Square Park

It is to be hoped that these restrictive measures will not be of

LANDSBERG, Germany, May; The seventh man to climb the thing he could for the inmates. The army considered the case per hospital Wednesday for a frac- day the hanging of 28 Germans scaffolds in old Landsberg prison several times and refused to intured nose and leg cuts sustained responsible for the deaths of 300,- courtyard today was Martin Gott- tervene. Weiss was cool and phlegmatic

coffin.

"I am giving my life for Germany," he shouted. His body was cut down 15 minutes later and placed in a pine

spoke his last words with his eyes

All 28 were convicted by a US military war crimes court last December for murdering more than 300,000 men, women and children at Dachau-once a synonym in Germany for terror. The court heard testimony that men were burned alive at Dachau, that others were immersed in ice water for experimentation and that

thousands were beaten. Over a harrowing three-hour period vesterday one Nazi dropped through the trap of the twin alone and unaided.

## Four Youths Jailed For Entering Laundry their position, 45 said they are quiets even temporarily, the mar-

breaking in a self-service laundry nounced their support of the proin the north part of town. · A local merchant spotted them trying to break into the establish- day of debate on the measure totified officers.

TRAFFIC DEATHS INCREASE

## **Draft-Strike Measure** Faces Defeat If Coal WASHINGTON, May 29. (P) - | clude 20 Democrats, 24 Republi-

President Truman's strike-draft cans and a Progressive. They rethe Senate if the coal dispute is one vacancy in the Senate. settled quickly an Associated Press poll showed today. Of 63 senators willing to state settled and the industrial scene

posal. The Senate begins its second

porters that if the proposal ever comes to a vote they will oppose port it. Six Democrats and a Re-Any new flare up in the coal

opposed to that section of the gin for defeat of the draft pro-

The 45 senators lined up against to drafting men to work appears rail strike. to 13 House vote last Saturday in- form in any event.

new officers assumed their duties white gladioli, set between two as executives of the local chapter groups of white candles. Smaller of the Business and Professional on each of the two side tables. and explained the meaning of each

Edith Gay, mistress of ceremonies, presented a past president's pin to Miss Matson.

Using the ceremony of flowers | tered with a large arrangement of

a dinner in the Settles ballroom. Jewell Barton, Ruby Billings, Out-going president June Mat- Ina Mae Bradley, Mary Cantrell, son read the duties of each offi- Faye Coltharp, Helen Duley, Ollie cer and also the club collect. She Eubanks, Edith Gay, Mrs. Troy then presented a floral bouquet Gifford, Mary Louise Gilmous, to president-elect, Gladys Smith, Betty Glenn, Bobbie Goad, Ruth Griffin, Freda Hubbard, Pat Hubflower. Officers installed with bard, Ruth Jeffers, Nancy John-Miss Smith included Mary Watson son, Beth Leudecke, Gladys Mat-Jones, first vice-president; Moree tingly, June Matson, Mamie May-Sawtelle, second vice-president; field, Jessie Morgan, Florence Mosely, Edna Murray, Moree Ina Mae Bradley, corresponding Sawtelle, Ruth Sheppard, Gladys secretary; Elizabeth Stanford, Smith, Edith Stamper, Elizabeth Stanford, Mrs. Jack Thompson, Karen White, Maurine Word and Potsy Mellen.

Guests were Joan O'Brien ney, Stella Womack, Thelma

## Gladine Rowe Complimented At Bridal Shower In Bernard Lamun Home Monday

Gladine Rowe, bride-elect of Al-, guests, and Mrs. L. D. Chrane prelyn Bert Cox, was honored at a sided at the punch service, assistbridal shower Monday evening in ed in serving by Carolyn Smith and Betty Penn. the home of Mrs. Bernard Lamun

Guests were greeted by Mrs. ing line were Mrs. Meier, Mrs. C. L. Rowe, and Miss Rowe, the honoree. Miss Rowe was gowned in formal frock and pale blue organza stenciled with a white floral design. She had a corsage of deep

Mrs. Travis Carlton registered

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Women's club Tuesday evening at Attending were Ilene Barnett, Pat Hubbard, recording secretary:

Wanda McElhannon sang two Capt. Olvy Sheppard, Nona Whit-The U-shaped table was cen- Boone, Wanda McElhannon.

The refreshment table was laid with Mrs. W. L. Meier as co-hos- with a white linen damask cloth and the centerpiece was of yellow and white Shasta daisies arranged Russell Wood, and in the receiv- with Queen Ann's lace. Green and white candles were set in triple crystal holders on each side of the floral arrangement. The punch service was crystal, and all

> silver White napkins were printed with silver. Ma-ilyn Keaton, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. H. G. Keaton sang "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "Night and Day" and "My Hero." Approximately 40 guests called

## Second In Recital Series Thursday

during the evening.

Second in a series of four recitals being presented by students of Ann Gibson Houser will be given Thursday evening in the First Baptist church, with intermediate students performing.

Third in the series will be given at First Baptist church on Friday by senior students, and on Saturday song and accordion pupils will appear at the high school gym.

Frank Wilcox, Carrol Reed, Peg-gy Reed, Peggy King, Allen Holmes, Reecla Jean Williams, ing made in the Orient politically, Melva Ray, Gloria Friedman, Oleta Williams, Bobbie Jenkins,

will be Patsy Clemmons and Ani-

WATKINS' HAVE GIRL Friends here have learned of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Watkins on May 8 at Poly Clinic hospital in Oklahoma City. She weighed six pounds and nine ounces and has been named Nancy Ruth. Mr. and Mrs. Watkins are former residents of Big.

## Vernon and Juanita Baird Announce the Opening of the

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## Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 29, 1946 | Social Calendar For The Week

THURSDAY THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB will

meet with Mrs. Wayne Prather FRIENDSHIP SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS of the First Baptist church will meet for a coke party in the home of Mrs. Vernon Kyle, 2105 Lancaster, at

FRIDAY

FRIDAY AFTERNOON Bridge Club will meet at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Roy Lassiter.

XYZ will have a joint social meeting with ABC at an "apron and overall party" at 8 p. m. in the country club. FAIRVIEW HD CLUB will meet

at 9 a. m. with Mrs. Jim Skalicky, 801 N. Gregg, for a meeting with a covered dish luncheon at noon. Women will sew at the Red Cross. RUTH CLASS of First Baptist church will meet in the home of Mrs. Troy Gifford at 8 p. m.

## Beta Sigma Phi Meets

For their second regular meeting of the new club year, members of Beta Sigma Phi met Tuesday evening at the Settles for a business session and a program on home building and planning. Leeta Frances Walker was in charge of the program at which illustrations were shown giving ideas and suggestions for houses

both old and new. During the business session Marcella Childers asked that her membership be transferred from the Amarillo chapter to the local unit. Barbara Laswell presented the club with a box of candy to announce her engagement and Party Tuesday appointments were crystal and marriage on June 14 to Tommy Gage. It was announced that Mrs. Bobbie McCormick will be the

sponsor for the new year. Attending were Wanda Rose Bobb, Carolyn Cantrell, Martha Cargile, Emma Mae Carlton, Marcella Childers, Joyce Croft, Charlene Dobbins, Ann Douglass, Edna Ellis, Kathleen Freeman, Freda Hoover, Sara Maud Johnson, Nell Rhea McCrary, Elizabeth Murdock, Juanita Pool, Lorraine Talbott, Joanna Underwood, Leeta Frances Walker, Emma Rose Reir, Janis Yates, Ann Darrow and Dorothy Dean Sain.

## Missionary Speaks To East Fourth WMS

Mrs. Christine Coffee Chambers spoke to the women of the East The intermediate group in- Fourth Street Baptist church ludes the Ann Miller, Sandra WMU Tuesday afternoon, discus-Swartz, James Cauble, Jimmy sing with them her work as a mis-

refigiously and economically. The meeting was opened with

J. C. Lane, a guest, gave a prayer, Guests from the primary group Attending were Mrs. W. E. Carns W. T. Bolt, Mrs. L. L. Telford, man gave a prayer. Participating Mrs. A. M. Rainey, Mrs. J. D. Rid- in the lesson were Mrs. Cecil dle, Mrs. Joe D. Williams, Mrs. Nabors, Mrs. Jack King, Mrs. Lula Satterwhite, Mrs. Otto Tommy Lovelace and Mrs. Don-Couch, Mrs. James Roy Clark, aldson. Mrs. Monroe Gafford, Mrs. Leroy Minchew, Mrs. R. Y. Cloud, Mrs. short business session at which Frank Barton, Mrs. George Mc- Mrs. King was elected recording

Lellan, Mrs. Bond and Mrs. Page. secretary. Mrs. Ben Whittaker Visitors were Mrs. Page, Mrs. was named a committee chairman. John Coffee, Mrs. D. A. Koons, Mrs. Luther Cobb from Brown- taker, Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. wood, and the speaker, Mrs.

## **Beauticians Have** Picnic In Park

For their social meeting mem-bers of the Texas Association of Accredited Beauty Culturists went with a party Tuesday afternoon to the park Tuesday evening for for her daughter, Mary Evelyn, in

Attending were Inez George, Alma McLaurin, Ina McGowan, favors were received from a fish Dora Jones, Melva Ray Chapman, Ruth Dyer, Adele Carter, Mar-cella Hale, Lily Pachall, Jean Wood and Lois Eason. Visitors were Altha Whizenhunt, Alene Forrester and Mary Walker.

The next session will be a business meeting.

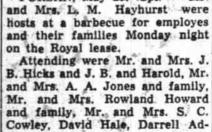
PETE COOK PROMOTED

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cook have received word that Clifton (Pete) Cook has been promoted to fireman first class. He has been in the navy about seven months and during that -time has served on the USS Wallace L. Lind DD703 and the USS Purdy DD 734. He is now stationed outside Norfolk. Va., and expects to be discharged in time to go to school.

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Bailey, Harold Broughton,

Cannon, Bobby Bradford.

elle Been.

tricia Whitehead.

Ray Albert.

Underwood.

punished by law.

Thompson, Madolyn Guess,

Billy Joe Pederson, Marilyn

Ruth Talkington. Charles Porch,

Murry Johnson, Wayne Brown,

Jo Nell West, Eva Montanez,

Jeanette Smith, Jovieta Whitting-

Eighth grade students of the Big, Marvin Williams, Patricia Ann Spring elementary school were Nanney, Chirley White, Mary urged to continue their schooling another four years by Omar Pitman, principal speaker at the promotional exercises in the municipal auditorium last night.

Pitman told the students they would be making the biggest mistakes of their lives, to quit now, although never before had youngsters their age been able to draw the salaries they can now. But he reminded them that this situation cannot last.

Janelle Beene, honor student, made a short speech on "A v Years in Big Spring Elementary School, and Woody Wood, honor student made one on "My Years in high School and College." W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of schools, presided. W. L.

Reed, principal, recommended the

172 students for promotion, and

certificates were presented by Ira L. Thurman, secretary of the board of trustees. Luan Creighton played "Pizzacaro," a piano selection and the choral club sang "Homeland." The class sang the national anthem

with Rita Fay Wright, soloist. Donald Webb, president-elect of the student body of the high Wright, Jackie Earl Jennings, Janschool, welcomed the class and Marletta Staples, president of the eighth grade, gave the response.

EYELET COTTON, sprinkled in

sequins, makes a suave gown. By Kass.

A kid party honoring senior

Sub-Debs was given for the club

Each guest was attired in kid's

clothing, and winners were Luan

Wear and Jean Ellen Chowns.

Refreshments of pink limonade,

animal crackers and suckers were

served to guests. Following the

party the group attended a movie.

Melba Dean Anderson, Bobbie June Bobb, Nina Curry, Mary

Louise Davis, Mary Nell Cook,

Younger, Wilma Jo Taylor, Bever-

Betty Lou McGinnis, Billie Gene

ly Stulting and Mrs. Hendricks,

At Wesley WSCS

Pickle and Mrs. Jack King.

Mary Evelyn Kile

held a miniature toy.

Grady McCrary.

Has Birthday Party

Games were played and game

afternoon.

Prizes were paper dolls.

Senior Sub-Debs

Honored At Kid

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, gave Taylor, Donald Wren, the invocation and Rev. W. R. Mc- Lawson, Joann Kilgore, Laval Clure, pastor of the Church of Mays, Pearlie Mae Clanton, Max-Nazarene, gave the benediction. Students receiving promotion ney Staggs, Harold Odam, Wyatt certificates were: Larry Dillon, Lanelle Engle, Claude Miller, Bil- Mae Patterson, Charlie Robertlie White, Merle Click, Wallace son, Marletta Staples. Wilson, Billy Wayne King, Cody Watson, Jimmy Newsom, Mary Sewell, Frank House, G. W. Holt, Albert Castilio, Elizabeth Kimsey, Eileen Kimsey, Maudean Pinker- Peggy Hale, Tommy Porter, Amos

ton, Walter Middleton, J. Q. Han-ey, Earl Rusk, Bernice Patton, Sue Plew. Tuesday evening in the home of the sponsor, Mrs. Frances Hen-Wasson, Tooter Rackley, Clarence Russell, Mary Gandy, Lela Mae Hobbs, Margaret Becker, Judith Lawson, C. B. Harris, J. W. Drake, Lavern Trolinder, Wayne Bartlett,

#### Knott 8th Graders, **High School Seniors** Attending were Jean Ellen Chowns, Patsy Tompkins, Dorothy Satterwhite, Patsy McDonald, Anna Claire Waters, Luan Wear, Receive Diplomus

KNOTT, May 29 (Spl)-Eighth grade graduation exercises were held Thursday night at the high school gym with Mrs. W. R. Cates, grade school principal, in charge. Mrs. Cates presented diplomas and Supt. Barnes gave awards for book reading." Walker Bailey. county school superintendent, was guest speaker.

Students receiving diplomas were Joe Alden Bayes, Ida Bell "The Family in a New World," Sundy, Elvin L. Bass, Gelene H. study book for the term, was pre-Hughes, Dora Marie Yates, Jerry Doyle Jenkins, Pearlie Mae Clan-the song, "We've a Story to Tell sented at the meeting of the Grant, Sonny Myers, Earl Brown, ton, Bobbie Hobertz, and Nita Un-to the Nations," after which Mrs. Wesley Methodist WSCS Monday J. R. Newcomer, Lou Ellen Kemp-Wesley Methodist WSCS Monday J. R. Newcomer, Lou Ellen Kemper, Louis Bayes, Dorothy Rasber-The devotional was given by ry, Don Barnes, Charlotte Ruth rike, Mrs. W. R. Puckett, Mrs. Mrs. C. R. Donaldson from Luke Nichols, Dorothy Faye Thomas, Logden, Mrs. Walter Davis, Mrs. 10, after which Mrs. W. W. Cole- Floyd Martin, Robert Lee Smith, Tex Stallings, J. B. Pounds, Nina Joyce Brigance.

On Friday night commencement exercises for Knott seniors were held, and Martelle McDonald Mrs. Nabors presided at the of Big Spring was guest speaker. Receiving high school diplomas were Joyce Kemper, Mildred Allred, Mildred Brown, Veda Loudamy, Idella, Sample, Ila Ruth Attending were Mrs. Ben Whit-Long, Hazel Chapman, Nelda Joe Grant, Bobby Roman, Morris Tommy Lovelace, Mrs. W. D. Barnes, Buddy Henderson, C. H. Lovelace, Mrs. C. R. Donaldson, Riddle, Jimmy Ted Erwin, Cecil Mrs. Ike Low, Mrs. E. R. Cawth-Rasberry and Darrel Shortes. ron, Mrs. H. D. Drake, Mrs. Arthur

## Club Girls Leave For Ruidoso Camp Mrs. Vernon Kile entertained

For a camp at Ruidoso, members of the 4-H girls clubs of Howard county left Monday mornobservance of her eighth birthday. ing, accompanied by Margaret Christie, home demonstration

pond. Each piece of birthday cake The party spent the first night of the trip at White City, N. M. Attending were Tommy Jo Wilwhere they planned to go through liamson, Nancy Strahan, Temple the Carlsbad caverns. From there Joe Proffitt, Sylvia Brigham, Marthey were to proceed to Ruidoso. garet Campbell, Mary Evelyn Attending were Nina Joyce Hobbs, Marilyn and Shirley Mc-Brigance, Knott; Mona Lou Walk-Crary, Bill and Edward Kile, Mrs. er, Center Point; Juanita Cox, W. N. Norred and Bill, Mrs. Clay-Forsan; Joyce Thornton, Knott; Lynn Dickey, Woodson; Raynell Hale, Coahoma; La Rue Brown, Coahoma; Martha Ann Denton, Midway; Mrs. L. J. Davidson, sponsor from Center Point; Margaret Christie, and Mildred Christie of Van Horn.

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Ruth Bryant, Mona Moad, Elva Davidson of Long Beach, Calif., Hellen Ruth Claty, Verlo Mae arrived Friday night to visit her lodge was a guest. Ache, Joyce Kilpatrick, Barbara father, P. E. Little, and family, Petty, Billy Jean Fobertson, Dew-Joe Fealey, Billy Gent, Robert W. Big Spring.

Guitar, Romona Sneed, Billie his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman, and family. Lee Axtens, Lillie Gandy, Jo Jo Alexander, Norma Roy, Carroll

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Foresyth. Gibbs. The senior class left Monday morning for a trip to Carlshad

ton, Joyce Wilson, Syble Weatherman, Billie Jean Gibson, James Caverns. Mrs. P. E. Little and Mrs. O. G. Petty, Carmen Fugua, Billy Jackson, Viron Hartin, Paul Forten-Loudamy, room mothers, entertained in the Little home Satur-Luan · Creighton, Dee Davis, day evening with a party for the Wayne Horn, Margaret Ann Hurt,

freshman class.

Janelle Whitlock, Donna Lynn Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Snyder and Bunn, Dallas Woods, G. H. Haybaby of New London spent the ward, Doris Ann Stephens, Laweekend with her sister, Mrs. P. velle Davis, Marilyn Carpenter, E. Little and family. Geraldine McGinnis, Juanita Mrs. Airhart has been ill. but

Hobbs, Betty Hamrick, Venita Sue is reported improved. Smauley, Clarence Long, Larence Mr. and Mrs. Therlo Grissam of Wilson, Woody Wood, Rita Faye Kalispell, Mont., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Smith of Knott, and his parents in El-Danna Dale McClanahan, Mary bow. He was called home due to Ann Hallford, Joyce Choate, Arthe illness of his father. Rev. Charles Abele, pastor of lye Morton, June Cook, Wanda

Rebekahs Nominate Officers For Election At Tuesday Meeting

Nominations were heard at the Tuesday meeting of the Rebekah lodge, and it was announced by Lenora Amerson that election will KNOTT, May 29 (Spl)-Elaine be held at the next meeting. Maggie Holland of the Menard

Present were Thelma Shennard and her grandfather, Sam Little of Ben Miller," Arthur Weeks, A. Knott. She was also a guest of Knappe, Beatrice Bonner, Evelyn Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coldiron of Rogers, Cordie Mason, Sonora Murphey, Gertrude Cline, Bessie Pfc. Odell Roman of Fort Sam Cummings, Rosalie Gilliland, Houston spent the weekend with Hazel Lamar, Jones Lamar, Julia Wilkerson, Tracie Thomason, Ruth Barbee, Nannie Adkins, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gibbs of El Mable Glenn, Eula Robinson, Paso visited recently with his Maggle Richardson and Lois



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labor government, given the green

light by the house of commons,

embarked today on the task of

drawing up legislation to nation-

alize the country's iron and steel

By a vote of 338 to 184, com-

mons last night approved a govern-

ment motion asking sanction to

go ahead with drafting a program

to put the industry under state

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A final count showed that paving led the number of specific re- new stop signs and street markers commendations by a wide margin, improving sanitation in the city, with 52 urging more paving for city streets and 58 for highways and county lateral roads.

Beautification ranked second in popularity, according to the sur- Nationalizing Iron vey records, with 65 suggestions. These included recommendations for general beautification, painting, planting trees and shrubbery and improving school grounds in

Others submitted included seek

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suggestions: Pave more streets. More building. Work for feeder officials announced today as final tion of organizations, promoting roads in all directions. Put stop on main thoroughfares. urban residents, increasing and Plant trees on highways leading improving playgrounds, erecting into town. Push for road to Andrews and Snyder. Encourage small industries. Make beautifiimproving livestock shows, and cation program continuous.

The OPA came in for its share of criticism, with several urging that the chamber of commerce make every possible effort to get it abolished, and there were some who advocated moving the Howard county court house and utilizing the present lot for business

Others recommended that people use caution in criticism by Texas was the only school boasting first making thorough investiga- unbeaten hurlers. A. J. Hamilton tion and then directing their criti- won two; Fred Brent, Jim Godfrey cism to the persons who can cor- and Charles Tankersley one each. rect the matter in question.

All suggestions have been recorded and filed in the chamber Baylor, the runner-up, with an office for use in planning work average of .302. A. and M. was control. The ballot was in effect for the organization.

#### Former Clerk Made Lord Dies At 84 LONDON, May 29 (AP)-Lord

Suffield, a former clerk who in-John W. Gamble, AAA District herited a title and a 12,000-acre Six field officer, is on a business estate last June, died today at the Born Geoffrey Walter Harbord, with M. Weaver of the local AAA he acquired the title with the office this morning. death last year of the 37-year-old

Bill Beeson, state highway patrolman, returned Monday after a two weeks' vacation trip to Sul-GALVESTON, May 29. (AP) -A phur Springs, where he visited resolution to cooperate with the relatives and friends.

government by cutting weight of all bakery products 10 per cent Members of the Pi Phi Pi fraternity at North Texas State in an effort to aid identification. under the governmental directive was approved at the final meeting Teachers college are not nature of the Texas Bakers Association lovers-and you can't blame them Recently, when the fraternity held its spring dinner-dance, it was considered a success-until-several days later, committee members discovered that lvy used in decorations was not the innocent building variety—but poison ivy!

M. C. Ulmer, Midland, president of the Texas Bankers association, has joined heads of other state banking units in saluting the automotive industry on the occasion of its Golden Jubilee. other force in our nation's life the national federation will be dishas contributed so much to the cussed at an executive board meetprosperity and well-being of the ing of the STWU in Galveston be-American people as the automo- ginning tomorrow. tive industry," he said, in commenting on the jubilee celebra- precedes the National Federation tion, which is set for May 29-June of Telephone Workers convention

Civil service examinations have of forester and range conserva- Hackney of Dallas, Texas plant tionist. They pay \$2,320 starting division chairman of the STWU salary. Information may be obtained from the civil service secretary at the postoffice.

### **Body Found**

BROWNWOOD, May 29. (A) -Justice of Peace F. A. Loudermilk returned a coroner's verdict of death due to natural causes after the body of James Fisher, 70, May, Texas, stock farmer, was found yesterday in his car near his home. The car was in a brush thicket in a pasture.

# S'west Hitter

By the Associated Press Texas third baseman, led the search. Southwest conference baseball race in batting, complete and final averages released today by James H. Stewart, conference executive secretary, show.

Jackson got 25 hits in 57 trips to the plate for an average of .438. Bill Bishop, Rice pitcher, had a higher average but went to bat only 33 times. He got 15 hits for a mark of .454.

Hub Moon, Texas A. and M. outfielder, ranked just back of Jackson with .425 in 54 times at bat. Chick Zomlefer of Texas was next with .407 in the same number of times at the plate. Moon got 23 hits, Zomlefer 22.

Bobby Layne of Texas led the pitchers by a wide margin with nine victories against no defeats.

In club batting Texas finished with a margin of 18 points over third with .246. ?

#### Colored Flashlight Again Important Clue In Texarkana

TEXARKANA, May 29. (A) A black and red flashlight has again become an important clue in trip in this area. He conferred the Texarkana mystery slayings.

Sheriff W. E. Davis of Miller county, Ark, has made an appeal for information concerning the flashlight which was found beneath the window through which Virgil Starks, the last victim, was shot on May 3.

Today the Texarkana Gazette and Daily News is publishing a color photograph of the flashlight Shortly after Starks' murder offices sent the flashlight to the Federal Bureau of Identification in Washington. However, it was returned with the report that there were no fingerprints or other identifying marks on it.

#### Telephone Workers To Hold Board Meet

DALLAS, May 29. (AP) - Plans whereby the Southwestern Telephone Workers Union would give up independent prerogatives to The three-day board meeting

next week. Principal business before the NFTW will be an attempt to unify the nation's telephone unbeen announced for the positions ions into one organization. Ravsaid.

#### **Opposition Protests** Government Action

BUCHAREST May 28 (Delayed)

Romania's number two political party, the liberals, issued a bulletin today protesting the action of government police in entering and searching the home of Constantin Bratianu, general secretary of the party.

The bulletin said the police entered "under the ridiculous pretext of searching for indications of subversive actions or army and left after nine hours with nothing but "political documents and personal belongings of the party secretary."

#### Hoover To Entrain For South America

MEXICO CITY, May 29 (AP) Herbert Hoover leaves here by plane today enroute to Panama and South America to continue his talks with governmental officials on the world food situation. Hoover, acting as President Truman's personal representative. already has visited more than a score of countries in an effort to determine the needs of famine areas and the volume of supplies available from surplus food producing nations.

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## Concentration CampsChief Finally Found

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British authorities said that were under his jurisdiction.

concentration camp inmates who

### Oil Union Requests Defeat Of Case Bill

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 29, 1946

FORT WORTH, May 29. (AP) -

patched by the headquarters of the Oil Workers International union (CIO.)

The headquarters advised 200 Telegrams urging the defeat of the locals to contact senators and con-Case bill and the measure to regu- gressmen in an effort to win their late strikes as proposed by Presi- votes before the Case bill comes dent Truman have been dis- before Congress.





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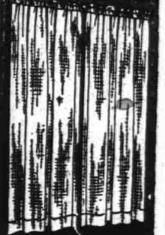
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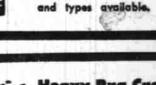


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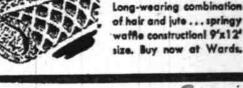
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Almost everyone, from candidates for judicial to gubernatorial posts, has a plant in his platform cailing attention to the plight of some 46,000 teachers in the 9,700 schools

Average salary level of the teacher, we are told, is about \$1,368. This is, as teachers, politicians, and many others contend, less than unskilled laborers can make at odd

This is in the face of requirements that the teacher must possess a college degree (except during the emergency when the condition has been temporarily waived in order to obtain teachers). Moreover, if the teacher is interested enough to want to be progressive, there is the further cost of studying for a masters degree, and taking addi-

tional work in special fields. Most of the professions (and teaching is residue.

a profession) make quite substantial charges for their services, partly on the ground of long training required to enter the profession and stay abreast of it. Yet the well trained teacher has about as much training as any in the field of medicine, law, etc. Compare the returns of those who administer to physical ills and those who untangle or hedge against legal problems with the individual who is entrusted with the training of young minds and there's a pretty wide

Obviously, there is something wrong. It is so obvious that even candidates are now waking up to the fact and are growing bold enough to speak about a matter that only teachers have talked about in the past-and got accused of being trouble-makers for

their effort. Money may not be everything, but unless we do something about making the field a reasonably sound financial one, the best talent in the profession will continue migration and we will have to get along on the

## They're Kicking The Ball Again

The University of Texas is still having its remaining in his position. presidential troubles. The regents named Dr. Theo Painter, acting president, to be head of the institution. In assuming the duties originally, he had disavowed desires to become president. When the regents made the offer, Dr. Painter was constrained to be-

lieve be could best serve the university as

football, can line up to kick it.

The regents said it was a good choice, the governor said so, and so did several leading papers. But a sizable portion of the faculty and the student body disagreed. And so, here we go again. Now everyone who has bemoaned the issue being made a political

The Nation Today—James Marlow

## abor Scared It's Gone Too Far

labor but there's a chance it may went to the Senate. not fall all the way down. Al-

At the moment most noise is be- terrible labor crisis occurred. significantly shows the mood of gan to act on t. Congress is the Case bill.

because all of this is such a big went before Congress Saturday thing, and so jumbled, here's a and asked for two things: step-by-step account.

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has been occurring here in Wash- the House of Congress in decades. through the emergency bill.

never would pass it unless some

ing made over the President's pro- Two crises, the coal and rail posal to ban strikes in vital indus- strikes followed, until the Sentries - even if it means drafting ate, too, was in a rage. The Senate strikers. But the thing which most dusted off the Case bill and be-

> President Truman, also angered, Quickly, a temporary law to

Furious over the steel and auto end important strikes during the many votes, in case of a veto. But strikes, the House months ago emergency even if it meant draft- meanwhile organized labor is biting strikers.

"adequate" study by Congress. Right after Mr. Truman spoke though badly scared.

WASHINGTON, (P) - A tre- passed the Case bill which would Saturday the House passed the mendous thing - an upheaval in impose more restrictions on labor emergency anti-strike bill. Not this country's handling of labor- than any measure ever passed by so the Senate. It balked at rushing

It couldn't become law unless Instead it went to work Satur-The roof has been caving in on the Senate also approved. So it day night and whipped through which meant for all of us who And because the Case bill was the very thing which seemed so of these days. though Congress is in an angry so tough, the feeling here in unlikely when the House passed Betty now is having the harried, a party and asked if it were okay

Since the Senate and House versions of the Case bill differ, both must agree on some final form before sending it to the President for his signature.

will - unless both houses then Keep your eye on that bill. But and worried by the rail strike, pass it over his veto by a twothirds vote.

It remains to be seen whether friends of the bill can gather that ter against its becoming law. 2. A long-range law — for eas- With the rail strike settled, and take almost any dare not in bad Danes To Attempt FLOOR SANDING ing the tensions between labor the strong likelihood of a settleand management and keeping ment in coal, Congress's mood strikes to a minimum - after may cool a bit and leave labor of Manhattan west of Fifth Ave. pretty much where it was, al-

typical of American movies.

"In Hollywood a million dol-

"but here the most expensive pic-

Once a Hollywood talent scout

production and asked how many

people were being employed on

"Good lord," he said incredu-

Mrs. O'Fredericks started in

ter, leading lady and director.

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ders," she said.

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## Danish Movie Director

COPENHAGEN, (A) - Little colleagues. Just once she would Denmark produces one commod- like a limitless treasury in which ity besides its well-known output to dip her hands and produce a of butter, eggs and bacon in which it outranks all the rest of the world lumped together. That is lar budget is nothing," she sighed, women film directors.

The leader in this field is Mrs. ture ever made in Denmark cost Alice O'Fredericks, a former ac- only \$40,000." tress who has ridden herd on 52 pictures, far more than any other was watching a Danish film in

woman in cinema history. A vivacious butter blonde with blue eyes that look as if freshly the set. "Twenty," he was told. dipped in the Mediterranean, Mrs. O'Fredericks yearns for the mone-

ously, "only 20? Why in Hollytary freedom of her Hollywood wood we have 200 studio policemen on the sets." La Dona Beauty Shop films 25 years ago as a script girl; NOW OPEN then successively became film cut-Edna Ellis, Nell Patty

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NEW YORK-Betty Garrett, the In fact, she has been recognized Circuit of the Catskills and Poco-

I've seen Betty come up, gathering talent and career momentum as she steamed along, with its own version of the Case bill, knew her that she'd make it one at home. She can't resist one on land did not have Carville's proxy

views and photographs, autographs Garden Theater. It can't become law, however, if fans chasing her down the same neon letters, "success."

> cal glamor rules. She's a nice- could do tricks. ly uninhibited person who will taste. She lives on the supposedly wrong side of town, that portion Trade With Russia looked down upon by the more according to the more irritable by air today for Moscow. the younger gang of the legiti- kroner (\$20,000,000).

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43. Helical curves

star of the newest musical hit, in this fashion so consistently simply inviting amendments from "Call Me Mister," has a unique that the gals and guys of the show the floor exempting all sorts of gave her a miniature Bugs Bunny other products." place in my acquaintanceship. I've before the Broadway opening. known her since she was an en- Betty also is a collector of min-

good many Broadway and Holly- her one from wherever he hap pens to be.

the sort of amiable determination also goes beyond this variety, and and dairy products, was 9-8, the the street, either. When she was in for this amendment. nerve-wearing time of her life to bring along a friend. Given asthat every soung feminine star sent, Betty promptly opened herdreams about: Fittings for fash- coat to display a cat she had Senator Abe Murdock of Utah, ion pictures, newspaper inter- found backstage at the Winter himself a cattleman, remarked:

he vetoes it - and he probably streets she walked along a year at the party with her cute little against it and I wish it hadn't ago without so much as a second alley cat, leaving such glitten passed." blink and generally the sort of lasses as Carole Landis and Marie Murdock flad spoken earlier attention which spells, in big McDonald to find interesting con- against the amendment which he versation, if they could, for it estimated would cost the Ameriseemed the kitten was a former can housewife at the very least Betty breaks a lot of the typi- vaudevillian or something and \$1,300,000,000 in the next year.

COPENHAGEN, May 29 (AP)-A snobbish inhabitants. She has a 21-member Danish trade delega- himself seemed worried and sug- til the bonus army had piled up in mom-who is not a stage mother tion, headed by Prince Axel, left

traditions established by some Government sources said the elderly watchdogs. Mrs. Garrett mission would offer seed corn, is, what's more, pretty much one livestock, horses and fish for deof the gang, around at parties livery in the Russian zone of Gerwithout settling any damp blank- many and hoped to get foodstuffs, ets on good times, and helping, fertilizer, oil cake and wood pulp rather than hindering, the ex- in an exchange expected to trovert enthusiams enjoyed by amount to about 100 million

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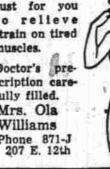
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Betty Garrett looks like a high- The late E. Phillips Oppenheim ly attractive Bugs Bunny, the wrote more than 150 novels of deone you see in the cartoon movies. tection and intrigue.

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## Senate Group Votes For Inflation

NOTE: So completely did the

that there was not even any ser-

ious protest when Senator Mitch-

"wages" from the Stabilization

Bumbling John Snyder

responsible for all the labor fumb-

ling, it is the gentleman sitting at

Truman's right hand-hard-drink-

ing, molasses-moving John Wes-

with a great air of confidence,

proclaimed that the threatened

coal strike was nothing to worry

about. The miners will take a lit-

tle rest for about ten days, he ad-

vised, and then go back to work.

"Let 'em strike," was Snyder's

Not only had he completely

failed to gange the temper of the

miners, but he preached the fatal

doctrine of procrastination - the

doctrine which has become the

root cause of most Truman strike

advisers have urged the President

to meet a situation before it geta-

difficult, they encounter the con-

stant, depressing, do-nothing in-

fluence of John Snyder. Secretary

of the Treasury Fred Vinson, Bob

Hannegan, Secretary of State

Byrnes who has been moved, tem-

porarily, from the foreign to the

domestic field, all have tried to

alert Truman to impending trou-

But the procrastinating Mr. Sny-

der shakes his head. Mere warn-

ings of catastrophe fail to wean

him away from his highball. Catas-

trophe has to hit him square in

the face before he will even begin

to move. Everything will work out all right, is his philosophy. Let

people suffer a little, then the

strike will be over. Let 'em battle

things out. Don't get your own

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Those who have sat in on the

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brazen advice.

committee majority understand done his best to get Snyder out of

secret session of the current strike of Kansas City, Harry Truman

crisis say that if any one man is puts personal allegiance above na-

fore the reconversion advisory 1930, he was only a small-town

committee several weeks ago and, hank teller and cashier in Arkan-

want the wound to fester before

Many people have wondered

what hold Snyder has over Harry

Truman. Bob Hannegan, who has

sause both men went through hard

times together. Others say it is be-

Whatever the hold, it is tight.

For Hannegan, Chester Bowles,

Fred Vinson, all have done their

best to break the Snyder spell-

without success. Like his old

friendship with Boss Pednergest

NOTE - Though Snyder has

been widely touted as a St. Louis

banker, actually his days any-

where near the top of the banking

profession are almost nil. Up until

sas, and, like a lot of other pes-

ple who couldn't make a go of it

in private busines,, got a job with

the government under Herbert

Hoover. For the next thirteen

years, 1930-1943, he worked in the

comptroller general's office, later

under Jesse Jones's wing in the

RFC. Finally the Jones influence

helped him get a vice-presidency

n the First National Bank of St.

Louis, but he was there only two

years, and that bank has now

turned thumbs down on Snyder's

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WASHINGTON. — Though do it right away, because we all Washington, who would not move dwarfed by the labor news over know how much meat we'll see regarding the depression until the weekend, last Saturday's under present controls when the farmers were threatening to lynch closed-door session of the Senate industry knows that by waiting a judges in Iowa. Snyder seems to Banking and Currency commit- month it can name its own price." tee, which virtually buried price Barkley supported Taylor, and applying the poultice. control, was just as significant. It the June 30 date was maintained. opened the way to vastly increased food costs, the very thing labor has been striking against. that it was voting for inflation the White House, says it is be-

Senator Ernest McFarland, Arizona Democrat, sprang a surprise when he offered his amendments to the Stabilization Act providing ell promised, before the meeting cause they both trained with the for the dropping of all price con- closed, that he will introduce an same Missouri National Guard trols on meat, poultry, and dairy amendment striking the word products. A day earlier, the committee had accepted Senator Taft's Act. This, of course, would deconproposal for a special "decontrol board" for gradually removing price regulations on various products, and it was thought that this would be satisfactory to the cattle pleaders. Iowa's Senator Bourke Hicken-

looper, though a Republican, was one of McFarland's chief support-

"It is best to vote this amendment in committee," he said in the secret session, "because if we go to the floor without it, it's certain to be put in and then it will open the gates for exempting a dozen other products."

Barkley was not impressed by Hickenlooper's solicitude for price control, and disagreed sharply. "You know that's foolishness,"

he shot back. "If we go to the floor with these amendments exempting some products, we are

However, the meat amendment carried by ten to eight, with Mctertainer in the famed Borscht lature china kittens. A former boy Farland joining with a solid Refriend has maintained consistent- publican vote and also voting the no mountains, springboard for a good many years his erst- proxy of Senator Edward Carville, good many Broadway and Holle, while courtship custom of sending Nevada Democrat. He and Carville were the only Democrats supporting the amendment.

The vote on McFarland's second Betty's predilection for cats amendment, decontrolling poultry she has a real one of her own only difference being that McFar-

> Utah Senator Votes "No" As the vote was announced,

"Well, that makes me at least Betty promptly stole the show \$2,500 - but I'm glad I voted

After the decontrol amendments

passed, there was some argument about the date on which they the opposite of Roosevelt's and the were to become effective. Although the language of the amendments themselves indicated de- His method is identical with that control as of June 30, McFarland of Herbert Hoover who waited ungested that the price controls he wanted eliminated should be maintained until October.

Senator Taylor of Idaho immediately declared: "That will mean we won't see a steak between now and October. If we're going to do this thing at all, let's

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# Indianapolis Speedway Field Begins Thursday Morning

As it boils down, the Big Spring high school football Steers will wind up with a dozen lettermen, no more, in next autumn's District 3AA campaign.

Latest monogram winner to decide to graduate is Donald

Williams, the little end, who was also a standout in track. Williams could have had another year of eligibility, since he only recently passed his 17th birthday.

Fortunately, Coach Johnny Dibrell's team is well stocked with wings. Marvin Wright and Ensor Puckett, both of whom won numerals last fall, will be around and Eddie Houser developed amazingly well in spring training and may wind

Jimmy Jones threatens to be a first line reserve at that position. He's inexperienced but most willing.

Gervis McGraw for the title. If

Doug comes through, it'll be his

second Abliene city title in a

To reach the finals, Jones

licked Max Park, one up, while

McGraw was disposing of Jim-

T. J. Dunlap, who carried the

American Legion girls softball

team to San Angelo for a game

last weekend, says that Kiwanis

Park, where the game was played,

is the finest field of its kind he's

need of such a plant, that some lo-

cal service club could undertake

the project and profit by it. (The

Kiwanis club at Angelo charges

privilege of watching the games

and Dunlap reported there were

about 1500 persons in the stands

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Muny league pace with six victor-

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Stanolind softball Oilers swing

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Morey Morrison, Stanolind skip-

per, will send either Roy Weeks or K. C. Grantham to the hill against

the Big Springers. Weeks pitched

his first game to the Coahomans

last week and looked to be one

of the top two or three hurlers of

the league. Billy White is due to

toe the slab for the ex-GI's.

off-and-on Veterans of

ever laid eyes on.

my Dixon by the same score.

Exiting from school, too, are Bobby Miller, back, and Cecil Heath, end, lads who had more eligibility had they cared to take it. Heath leaves next week to start pre-med work at Texas Tech.

Dibrell, incidentally, takes off for Kerrville in a few days where he'll work most of the summer.

Wally Harden, who served for 2 1-2 years as pro and manager of the Valdespino Municipal golf course at El Paso, takes over a professional in charge of the sporty Cloudcroft Lodge course high in New Mexico this summer. He's a brother to Jack Harden,

pro at El Paso's country club. Cloudcroft will stage its annual invitational tournament starting June 30 and continuing through July 4. A tournament for women will be conducted there later in

One of the favorites at the West Texas Invitational golf tournament in San Angelo this weekend promises to be Doug Jones, the former Big Springer now playing out .: Abilene.

Jones is on his same. He's now in the finals of the Abilene elty golf tournament, will face a 16-year-old by the name of

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# LOOKING 'EM OVER Eleventh Hour

There were several downcast individuals at the Indianapolis motor speedway today as workmen cleaned the track for tomorrow's 30th running of the 500-mile inwill start at 10 a. m. Central 10. Standard Time.

Bud Bardowski, the Gary, Ird., boy who bought a racer with Army pay that piled up while he was prisoner of the Japanese, was crowded out of the starting field

at the last minute. Bud Rush of Ruskin, Fla., had car at 116.268 miles an hour. Then at dusk last night three cars qualified just ahead of the deadline and brought the number of qualifiers up to 35. Only 33 cars can start and Bardowski's US Army Recruiting special and the Singer special driven by Charles Van Acker of South Bend, Ind., were

nudged out of the lineup. Probable drivers and owners of the score of cars that didn't He thinks Big Spring is in great make the grade felt abused by fortune, but two of the more unlucky were Rudi Caracciola of Berne, Switzerland, the European auto racing champion, and Robert M. customers 25 cents each for the W. Arbuthnot of London, England.

Caracciola, denied permission to bring his German-built car to America, tried to make the field in an Art Sparks creation owned by Joe Thorne, Hollywood millionaire, but his attempt ended in disaster. The car crashed through guard rail at the southwest turn late yesterday and Caracciola was hospitalized with severe head and

body injuries. Arbuthnot lost his racing car in the London blitz but salvaged the 12-cylinder Lagona motor. He installed it in a new chassis, which was wrecked as it was being towed to Indianapolis from Montreal. Then a connecting rod bearing went bad. His crew worked feverishly but couldn't get the car on

#### park when they tangle with the the track. Clock. The Vets are not playing .500 Results Wars team. Game time is 7:30 ball to date. However, they're bet-Standings ter than their record indicates and may give the Coahomans plenty of

Albuquerque 11, Lamesa 10. Lubbock 7, Pampa 6. Borger 6, Amarillo 2. Abilene 2, Clovis 1, Texas League

Dallas 7-6, Tulsa 2-2 Beaumont 9, Shreveport 5. San Antonio 3, Houston 2. Other, rain.

Tonight's 9 o'clock afterpiece dispatches Coca-Cola into action merican League against the Howard County Imple-Washington 2, New York 1. ment gang. The Implementers re-Detroit 6, Cleveland 1. cently changed managers and will Chicago 9, St. Louis 2. be fielding a different club. Other, rain. The Bottlers have taken their

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HOUSTON, May 29. (A) -Bowl-

Houston, with 15 leagues, is the cities are expected to follow the

The plan was presented to Kidd by Fred Magee, president of the Southwest Bowling Proprietors Association. Others attending the conference at Austin were Charlie Treuter of San Antonio, field representative of the American Bowling Congress, and J. H. Bennett of Dallas.

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## Lamesans Beaten In Ninth Round By Dukes, 11-10

LAMESA, May 29. - Lamesa's Loboes blew a 3-run lead in a wild ninth inning crammed with debates and base hits here Tuesday night before 1000 fans as the Albuquerque Dukes rallied to win ternational sweepstakes. The race hectic, see-saw series opener 11 to

The Dukes hammered big Cecil Hart hard all evening and topped it off with 5 runs on 5 hits. Two

> MORE SPORTS ON PAGE SEVEN

of them doubles, and one error in the last frame. The game was delayed for 15 minutes in the ninth qualified Bardowski's semi-stock while the Dukes argued with base umpire Sandt about a close play at home plate when a Duke runner was thrown out, and with base umpire Fritz as to whether a base runner should go back to second

Albuquerque finally lost both arguments but won the ball game. Hart fanned 10, but gave up 16 7, hit one batter, and the Dukes path. ran wild on the paths to pilfer six

The score was tied 3 times, and Lamesa pulled into what looked like a safe lead in the seventh. Joe Fortin, right fielder, was the big noise for the locals. He got two singles and a double, and drove home 5 tallies.

Pepper Martin, first man up in the ninth, hit a home run over the left field fence, 370 feet away, for the Lamesans last

Alex de la Garza, third baseman, led the Dukes at the plate with a pair of two-baggers and a single, and 4 runs-batted-in.

The game was replete with good and bad fielding. Malvica and Ragone for Lamess, and Pride and De la Garza for Albuquerque stifled 4 sure hits with fielding

Lamesa Manager George Sturdivant was hit behind the ear by one of Hank Weaver's pitches in the first inning. He was taken to a local hospital, and at latest report was not thought to be injured seriously. I. B. Palmer finished the game at first.

fielder Vic Trusky out of Weaver lasted until the seventh on the mound for the Dukes

though hit hard, and Casterina and Behl finished the job with Behl twirling the ninth to get credit for the win, Lamesa winds up the current

home stay Wednesday night in the series finale with the Dukes.

The box score: Albuquerque AB Dickson, 2b . . . 5 2 3 1 2 Pride, ss, 3b .. 4 2 1 4 Goldsberry, 1b 3 2 1 11 De la Garza, 3b 5 2 3 3 Trusky, rf ....4 1 \*Archuleta ....1 0 1 0 Ragone, rf ..... 0 0 0 0 De Fazio, if .... 6 0 2 1 Robinson, cf ..4 1 0 Diers, c ...... 5 1 2 3 Weaver p ... 4 0 2 0 Casterina, p ... 0 0 0 0

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Malvico, 3b .... 5 1 1 0 Ragone, ss .... 6 2 2 1 Scoptone, If ... 4 2 2 0 Sturdivant, 1b ..0 1 0 1 Palmer, 1b .... 5 1 2 Fortin, rf . . . . . 5 1 3 1 McClain, 2b ..... 1 1 3 Martin, cf ..... 1 2 1 Cook, c ..... 3 0 0 13 1 Hart, p ..... 0 0 0 1

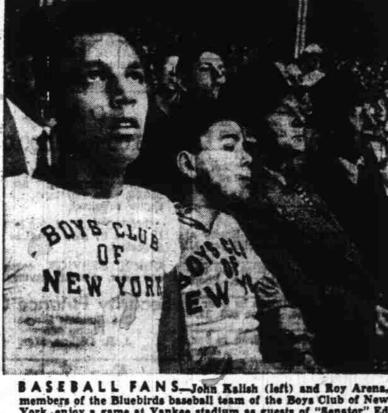
Vargas . . . . 1 0 0 0 0 TOTALS 37 10 13 27 11 -Batted for Hart in ninth. Score by innings:

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### Malayan Sultans Plan Cleaning Equipment Protest To British

SINGAPORE, May 29 (P) -Eight Malayan sultans appealed today for early air passage to London to protest personally to King George VI against regrouping of the nine Malay states in a Malay-an union under a new constitu-

The ruler of the ninth Malayan state, Maj. Gen. H. H. Sir Ibrahim, Sultan of Johore, already is in London with his wife awaiting the arrival of the other



BASEBALL FANS\_John Kalish (left) and Roy Arens, members of the Bluebirds baseball team of the Boys Club of New York, enjoy a game at Yankee stadium as guests of "Senator" Ed Ford, (right) himself a Boys Club alumnus. Comedian Bobby Clark also takes in the diamond activities.

## Nationals Inch Up On Boston Sox By Turning Back Yankees, 2 To 1

on relief.

last night.

Leonard's latest success was a

Detroit also closed in on the

The Chicago White Sox ripped

slugging three St. Louis Briwns

hurlers for 15 hits and a 9-2 romp.

Brooklyn's National league lead

vas sliced to two games on . com-

bination of St. Louis' 12-2 s'augh-

ter of Chicago and New York's

5-2 night game edge over the

Pittsburgh put on a big inning.

scoring four in the seventh, to

A scheduled Boston at Phila-

delphia night game was rained

Paris clung to its newly gained

league last night by a narrow mar-

gin after splitting a double head-

Henderson inched up the sec-

ond place slot with a 4-2 defeat

of Tyler. Tyler rapped out 10 hits to 6 but couldn't complete the

Cellar club Greenville supped

a double defeat on Sherman 5-4

Lufkin, second from the bottom

of the list, turned with a 21 vic-

tory over Jacksonville.

er with Texarkana.

circuit to score.

overcome Cincinnati, 6-3.

Washington's five-star pitching recent hot streak. Roger Wolff, staff, with its accent on dipping Mickey Haeiner and Walt Masterknucklers and darting butterfly pitches, looms as the latest stume son of the starting contingent each hits, including 5 doubles, walked bling block in Boston's pennant have one verdict and Sid Hudson

and Rae Scarborough triumphed Only seven games off the pace and a scant half game out of the runnerup spot, Ossie Bluege's Nationals have "fluttered" into the flag chase on a sizzling twoleaders, picking up a half game week record of 11 wins in their on the Red Sox who were rained

out of their tilt with Philadelphia. Despite the recent batting surge Ereddy Hutchinson accounted for of Mickey Vernon and Jeff Heath, his second victory, 6-1. Washington's mound record of 10 complete games in the 13-game off their fourth straight triumph string is the most important sucfor their new skipper, Ted Lyons, cess factor.

The ancient Johnny Niggeling and Dutch Leonard each have ac-

## Legion Mushball Team Crippled

With three regulars on the side- Paris Splits Pair lines, the American Legion girls softball team will not be able to Umpire Sandt put Duke right show to top advantage when they in Odessa at 9 o'clock this eventop position in the East Texas

Catherine Redding, a crackerjack first sacker, is vacationing. Charlene Tucker, who plays the hot corner, will be tied up in the village on other business. Ethel Trotter, the club's top fitter and star backstop, was injured in fast week's game with San Angelo and

won't be able to play. However, the Legionaires will have the good south paw of Lefty Todd to depend on. The wronghander pitched most capably against Angelo last week and seems to be improving with each

Backing Miss Todd will be such performers as Lois Kinman, Doris Yates, Gypsy Smallwood and The Odessa skipper, L. B. Coop-

er, reports his contingent is especially strong in the box. T. J. Dunlap, Legionaire skipper, is booking return games with both Odessa and Angelo. The Angeloans will probably appear her? a week from Saturday.

REIGEL AN ENTRY Lufkin, May 29. (AP) - The Lufkin country club annual invitation golf tournament will be held June 7-9 with Bobby Riegel, Texas amateur champion, among the

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Eddie Lee of St. Louis was slated to oppose Gene Kelly of Danville, Ill., in the last event, but Kelly cancelled the bout during the day.

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## Conn's Punch Carries

Secretary Coahoma School

Board, Coahoma Ind. School

(Signed)

GREENWOOD LAKE, N. J. FOUR lots and small house: lots of lumber for sale in Wright Addition. Phone 1217.

May 29 (P)—You can't put a punch on the scales any more than you can't put a fog, but large Mickey McAvov. CHOICE business lot 50 x 140 ft. who goes with the lease around the difference in the Pittsburgh pretty boy now is that his pokes "weigh a lot heavier."

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A good 5-room furnished on 2 PERMANENT couple want to rent worth the money, \$4,600; possession at once Nice 5-room located on Main St.; just been redecorated throughout

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## Weight, Says McAvoy

Mickey ought to know, because cation for large apartment house, he's been a sparmate in every

those heavy hooks and Mickey"s

## Golfers Converge On San Angelo For Big Show

Race for the throne room of the West Texas Invitational Golf tournament, which will be un reeled in San Angelo beginning tomorrow morning, is wide open.

Several golfers of top-drawer quality are coming out from Fort Worth for the scramble, among them Iverson Martin and Derald

Abilene is certain to supply peveral contenders. Doug Jones. for one, is expected to represent the Taylor county capital. Jimmy Dixon will also be on hand:

Big Spring will send a dozen or more linksmen to the show. Most authoritative is the giant last Sunday to qualify with an even-par 71. Obje won't be eligible for the medalist parts ble for the medalist prize, since his round was not completed on the appointed day.

However, the former football luminary is assured of competing in the championship flight and appears capable of making the field hustle.

If Big Spring has another blue ribbon contender, it could well be Gene Anderson, a left-handed hitting ace who handles both his woods and irons well. Southpaw mashie wielders are rarely of championship caliber but Gene appears to be an exception to the

Odessa will supply the golfers in quantity but the quality seems to be lacking. The same holds true

of Sweetwater. Shot artists from Midland Amarillo, Lubbock, Brownwood and Lamesa are also expected by the host pro, Harold Akey.

Qualifying will continue throughout Thursday. Match play begins Friday with the 36-hole championship finals set for Sun-

## **Nelson Favored Over Britisher**

NEWTON, Mass., May 29 (AP)-PGA champion Byron Nelson ruled a top-heavy favorite to defeat Dick Burton, the British open titlist, in the opening half of America's first international cham- Missions eked out a 3-2 verdict pionship challenge golf match in from the Houston Bu almost a quarter-century today on Top ranking Fort Worth Cats the Charles River country club's and the cellar Oklahoma Indians long and tricky course.

Nelson is in fine form for this competition, while his Birtish opponent arrived from England only Monday and has yet to rid himself of "sea-legs."

Burton will be further handicapped because he has just returned from five years' military service and has had little opportunity to regain his pre-war skill which brought him the British title in 1939-the last year that championship tournament was

After today's opening 18-holes, Nelson and Burton will leave for Mamaroneck, N. Y., where they will play the second and final round of the 36-holes duel as a part of the Goodall round-robin

### **Bids Received**

DALLAS, May 29. (P) -Bids out two singles and a triple, for the September state Democratic convention have been received from San Antonio, Austin, and Mineral Wells, W. H. Kittrell Jr., secretary of the state Democratic executive committee, said.

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## ruckers Slash ilmo's Bowlers

White's Truck scored the most mpressive victory in Classic bowling league Tuesday night at the West Texas Recreation center. humping Elmo Wasson's contin-

Other triumphs were recorded by Texas Electric Service, which subdued First National Bank, 2-1, and Cosden's Oilers, victors over Lee Hanson by the same score.

L. L. "Moose" LeBleu, whose three game total was 570 pins. Milas Wood, who like LeBleu bowls for Cosden, wasn't far off the pase with 532.

Individual high game of the evening was rolled by J. L. Enloe, White star. His 206 edged Huff Peter's best by exactly three pins

Continental's Oilers won their third game in Forsan Community softball league play Tuesday night by slugging the Shell contingent into submission, 15-4.

Shell's Gross limited the Oilers to seven hits but had trouble in finding the plate. He issued nine free passes. The Phillips Gassers made the

most of Benny Asbury's brief appearance on the rubber and hum-bled the High School team, 13-6. Asbury staggered through one inning of play, giving up 11 runs. Joe Green, who succeeded Benny on the hill helped the Buffalo cause along with a home run. Bill Long pitched all the way for Phillips and coasted in on the

wings of the first inning-uprising.

## Rebels Trounce Tulsa In Pair

The Dallas Rebels climbed back

into second place in the Texas league last night with a doubleheader victory over the Tulsa oilers. 7-2 and 6-2. Beaumont completed a three-

game sweep over Shreveport, pounding two visiting pitchers for 19 hits in a riotous 9-5 victory. The fourth place San Antonio

rested when rain postponed their

doubleheader. The Rebels picked up a full game on the Fort Worth team with their double victory. In the first game the Dallasites cut loose a home run barrage to win 7-2 easily. In the nightcap the Rebels took Mack Stewart of the Ollers for 11 hits, including a four-bag-

ger by Clint Conatser. In the Houston-San Antonio game pitcher Eddie Cole of che Missions held the Buffs to two safeties. A two run rally by the Buffs in the seventh with none out was choked by Cole when he fanned the next three batters in

Two newcomers in the Beaumont lineup, catcher Ralph Houk and first baseman Rip Collins, paced the Exporter attack. Houk pounded out two singles and a pair of doubles and Collins rapped

Today's schedule: (All night games) Fort Worth at Oklahoma City

(doubleheader). Beaumont at Houston. Dallas at Tulsa.

Shreveport at San Antonio.

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# Gaugers, Buffs

Forsan's athletic field will be Thursday night, first one of which here last night. gets underway at 7:30 o'clock.

Continental's Gaugers, managed by Blackie Hines and boasting to the chin. a lineup that combines good pitchagainst the ABC contingent of Big Spring in the opener.

Forsan high school's peppery team not yet lined up.

### Manny Ortega Kayoes Fort Worth Feather

FORT WORTH, May 29 (A) — Manny Ortega, Texas professional featherweight champion scored FORT WORTH, May 29 (AP) fourth-round knockout over Mickey Travis of Oklahoma City the scene of two exhibition games in the main event of a boxing card

Ortega dropped Travis in the second and finished . the fight midway of the fourth with a right

Guy Wilson, 185, Gainesville, ing with heavy hitting, goes up Orange, Tex., in the fourth of a 10-rounder.

In 1792, men wore ties that team will see action against a went twice around the neck and then tied in a bow behind.

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VERNON HOLDS ROUND-UP

VERNON, May 29. (A) -The

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## **Eight Divorces Granted By Court**

District Judge Cecil Collings spent a busy merning granting divorces in eight cases brought before him for review and final de-

Daisy White won freedom from Tommie White. The plaintiff and defendant were awarded two dependent children each.

Joy Bransford won the right to have her maiden name of Lane restored as well as a divorce in her suit against Lee W. Bransford. Custody of a minor went to the defendant as Victor Gregory was awarded a divorce from Evelyn

Four minor children were warded the plaintiff in Viola Walker's suit against Authur A. Walker. Other cases in which divorces

ere given involved: Frank Robinson vs. Deloris Robinson: John Turner vs. Gertie Lee Turner; Pearl Rice vs. Ernest Rice; and Oscar Hunter vs. Emma Dell Hunter.



Mrs. Ernest Rudloff, 74, residied at her home at 3 p. m. Monday and will be buried here to-

Following a service neld in Fort Worth this morning, she will be sent here for another service to be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at the Eberley-Curry chapel. Rev. P. D. O'Brien is to be in charge.

Survirors include a daughter, Mrs. L. R. Jordan of Fort Worth; two sons, Harry G. of Fort Worth rules, adopted several years ago, He urged neighborhood park and Ernest of Richmond, Va.; two Commissioner Hack Wright was sisters, Mrs. J. F. Morris of Lubbock and Mrs. John Ratliff of Fredericksburg; a brother, August confer with commissioners and print stage for several years. J. Boell of Fredericksburg; a niece, others he may select for the pur- D. O'Barr, also a member of the Mrs. Christine Hall of Lubbock, and a nephew, Harry Morris of Lubbock.

Her husband, a daughter and a son are buried in the local ceme- to daylight fishing hours, camping,

#### Local Policemen Due At Law Conference

Spring police department were due to attend a conference of law is to be opened for this purpose enforcement officers in Odessa on June 1. this afternoon.

- A special program for the event public forum committee, urged was arranged by the FBI office in park, playground and recreation Work has

Big Spring officers who planned supervision. to attend include Chief A. G. Misyor George Dabley Said and Eleventh Flace. A City multiple of the program, but warned that financial angles were warned that financial angles were der advisement, said McDaniel.

### Corpus Christi May Triple Area Of City

CORPUS CHRISTI, May 29. (A) Corpus Christi city limits be exended to triple the city area has been tabled until next week.

The city zoning planning commission presented the city council with a plan that the boundary be extended westward an average of six miles beyond present limits,





#### with red squill will be placed to eliminate rats and mice. Livestock

be without cost.

program.

FORT FORTH, May 29. (A)-(USDA) - Cattle 2000, calves 500; active and strong. Medium and good beef steers and yearlings 14.50-16.75. Medium and good cows 10.00-13.50. Good and choice fat calves 15.00-16.50, common and medium calves 11.00-14.50, good stocker calves and yearlings 15.00-50, common and nedium stockers 12.50-14.00. Stocker cows 8.50-10.50.

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## dent of Fort Worth since her husband died here many years ago. Recreational Program For City Favorably Discussed At Meeting

and playground programs now,

specifying the Birdwell Park,

Plans are shaping up on several

will permit use of fand for the

use of Latin-American children: a

park for negro residents in the

lake area to the west; a sunken

garden in the Gregg street deten-

tion basin; playground around the

elevated tank area in northern

Work has been started in clear-

Bill Dawes, YMCA secretary,

commended park plans and inter-

Recreational programs were added that "it's up to you gentlediscussed by citizens before the men to provide ways and means. city commission Tuesday evening. We can take care of any commission Tuesday evening. We can take care of any commission Tuesday evening. As a result of a plea for lib- cent diversion of garbage colleceralization of Moss Creek lake tion fees.

named chairman of a committee to which he said had been in bluepose of drafting new regulations. committee, suggested a need for R. R. McEwen, spokesman for more police supervision at the city a group, said he felt the rules were park. Berry expressed interest in

outmoded, especially as pertained an advisory parks board. cabin sites, restriction on motor park and playground areas, exboat power, limits, etc. plained B. J. McDaniel, city, man-Wright said he believed there ager. Included were those for a were too many strict rules and J. playground area west of the T&P L. LeBleu, commissioner, suggestroundhouse in the hope the T&P

ed new ones be drawn. Fishing Several members of the Big and hunting permits will be on W. D. Berry, speaking for a

> ing the Birdwell area at Goliad Mayor George Dabney said the and Eleventh Place. A city nur-"While we think about He anticipated no difficulties in these things, we also must-think the program except financial about where revenue is coming ones. from," he said. "We will necessarily be in the red this year, but

> we don't want to have to operate est in recreational programs and the city in the red." said his agency would seek to co-operate without duplications. Berry acknowledged that the program would cost money but

#### Methodists, Airport Typhus Control Work Baptists Victorious Extension Voted By City Commission

trol program downtown, cost of the residential program will be borne by a 50-cent fee to cover

cost of red squill (non toxic to pets and human beings) poison. The dusting of premises with DDT will

The program will be optional Those desiring the service may obtain it as workers call. Lots, rodent runs, garbage receptables, etc. will be dusted. Grain treated

·First Methodist and Airpor Baptist chalked up victories in Church softball league practice Extension of the typhus control games Tuesday afternoon at the program to residential areas was city park, defeating First Chris voted in a resolution by the city tian and First Baptist, respectivecommission Tuesday evening. On the strength of the action, an

The Methodists turned backs additional 500 pounds of DDT have First Christian, 18-9, while First been requisitioned through the Baptist fell before Airport Bapstate health department for the

In another exhibition. First With the exception of the Baptist Juntors lost to Salvation supervisory salary of V. A. Cross, Army, 25-5. head of the rodent and typhus con-

## Russian Discovers Serum Boasted As Able To Prolong Average Life

specific claim for his medicine in his book "Prolongation of Life," magazine, encore.

However, Bogomolets writes, "If

#### Walking' Motorcycle Comes From Midland

Midland police Tuesday afternoon sent out a radio report that a motorcycle belonging to a Mid-

to lack of gasoline.

NEW YORK, May 29. (P) -Dr. into the body, are able to prevent teenth Century. Alexander A. Bogomolets, the untimely scerosis of the reticulo-

a condensation of which is pub- cumspection and long experimen- retically all should be strengthenlished in the latest issue of the tation first on animals and later ed by a serum that is good for any on human beings is needed."

it should prove that the small of 150 years are possible, basing obtained from tissues of this systhis on history. He cites a long tem.

land resident had "upped and The Palestine Broadcasting Sys- of relapses of cancer and perhaps walked off" while parked down- tem said today that four-week be a preventative for some pernegotiations between representa- sons. Members of the local sheriff's tives of the Arabian-American Oil office found the machine west of company and the Transjordan town where it had come to the end government had been completed browned right along with white of its 'ambulatory pilgrimage' due with an agreement for building potatoes when savory fried potaan oil pipeline across Transjordan. toes are in order.

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE | doses of the anti-reticular cytotox-, some well above 150. These are all Associated Press Science Reporter ic serum, on repeated introduction moderns, starting in the Seven-

The reticulo-endothelial system Russian physician whose serum endothelial system, this serum includes the blood vessels, vital has been heralded as promising a will be a very valuable aid in the organs, glands and membranes 150-year lifetime, makes no such struggle for prolongation of life. and other connective tissues. "We have begun to study this These all fall into one general problem. Here a great deal of cir- class of human tissue, and theoone of them. This serum is pre-The Russian says human lives sumed to just that, since it is

> list of names of persons who we The serum has been widely used declares lived well over 100 and in Russia as a tonic. Bogomolets says he has evidence that the ser-Oil Agreement Made um neips the body to unit not JERUSALEM, May 29 (P) - cure cancer. But he hopes that the serum may reduce the number

> > Boiled sweet potatoes can be

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