IT IS REPORTED TWO ROBBERS WERE CAUGHT TAKING A BATH IN A HOUSE IN TEXAS. THEY'RE NOW IN JAIL-ALL WASHED UP

U.N. Ponders Idea of Jewish Participation in Debates

French Vote **Of Confidence Being Sought**

PARIS -(P)- Socialist Premier Paul Ramarier, fighting to pre-vent the fall of his cabinet over a new split with the Communist Party, applied today to the Na-tional Assembly for full support of his wage and price freezing

program. Asking the Legislature for a vote of confidence, he refused to con-sider granting any wage increases, saying such a step would lead to skyrocketing prices and ultimate aster.

"If you agree with me we will continue," he said. "If not, let others take the responsibility.

He seemed assuerd of victory, and ources close to the Cabinet said the nier was preparing to ask his party let him form a new government with Communists excluded if won the confidence vote.

A fellow Socialist Miniers, who delined to permit use of his name, expressed doubt, however, that the party would revoke its National Congress not to participate in any coalition which does not include the abor union-controlling Communist Party, France's strongest single par-

This minister predicted that Ramadicr would resign during the weekend, and even though he wins confidence vote with the backof his own party, the radicalalists and the popular Republican movement. (MRP). "This is the end of the Ramadier

Cabinet," this minister declared. "No ccord is possible."

Ramadier decided at a special Cabinet meeting last night to pose the confidence question to the Legislature today after the Communists balked at continuing the nation-wide salary freeze because they favor meeting demands of striking Renault auto workers for an hourly increase of 10 francs (8.4 cents). The salary freeze policy was inaugurated last December by then Premier Leon Blum, also a Socialist.

The constitution requires a full day interval between presentation demand for a vote of confidence and the actual vote, which means that balloting on Ramadier's motion cannot take place before Sunday.

Soviet Industry Given New Boost

m DSCOW-(AP)-Sergei G. Lukin, ninister of light industry, announced today that the Soviet Govern-ment has decided to revise its initial program by setting a new target of erecting 50 percent more enterprises for consumer goods than originally planned.

He said an additional 2,900,000,000 rubles would be allocated to meet organization of America.

Past Practice Makes Such Move Difficult

NEW YORK-P-Trygve Lie, secretary-general of the United Nations, warned today that the General Assembly would be making a drastic departure from past practice if it gave the Jews a voice in its Palestine debates.

Lie raised no legal objections, however, against hearing the Jewish side.

The secretary-general addressed the Assembly's 14-nation Steering Committee after Poland formally moved a resolution demanding that the official Jewish Agency for Palestine be given the right to represent the Jews at this extraordinary session.

Britain declared earlier that the Jews should be given a voice in the debate if any legal means could be found to provide a hearing for them.

Strike; Asking

Board Hearing

the school board, Spokesman

clared ineligible for Interschol-

board meeting Tuesday night and

when the students poured into the

Lusiness district yesterday, "we

want our coach' was among

football players were not ineligible

to play next fall under Interschol-

astic League rules, but that they

its ruling, which they said defi-

Students dispersed in orderly

fashion yesterday after three

The school poard said that the

shouts heard.

graduate.

ber.

D. Stansbury declared.

As the committee debate progressed it became clear Nocona Students that the arguments would be concerned mainly with the question of precedent and legality.

Indian delegate Asaf Ali said both the secretary-general and Poland had recognized that there were many procedural difficulties in the He agreed that it would be way. "extremely difficult to create a precedent if you are not prepared to carry that out to an unlimited de-

gree. Ali earlier in the week had made plea for Jewish representation. He said he would be satisfied now if all elements in Palestine-both Jews and Arabs-were given a chance to

be heard by the proposed U. N. Pal-estine Inquiry Committee. The first official British views on his delicate problem were expressed by Sir Alexander Cadogan to news gan. nien just before the General Assembly's 14-nation Steering Committee began discussion of Jewish

demands for representation at this extraordinary session. Cadogan said that in view of the fact that Arab states had entered into a full debate of the Palestine question the Jews should be heard if it was "constitutionally feasible." He declined to say whether he be

lieved this was possible or, if so how it could be done. Despite Cadogan's endorsement of the general idea of hearing the Jews, there remained a possibility that Britain and the United States might split over the type of representation

to be given. Polish Delegate Josef Winiewicz led off in the Steering Committee with a formal proposal that the official Jewish agency of Palestine be admitted to the assembly's deliberations. He did not recommend, however, any specific measures to imple-ment his proposal. The Jewish agency was one of

four organizations which had asked the right to represent the Jews in the assembly. The others are the Political Action Committee for Palestine, the Hebrew committee of National liberation, and the Zionist

Most delegates appeared to agree

Support to **Relief Fund** WASHINGTON - (P) - Some Senate Republicans rallied today behind the administration's full request for a \$353,000,000 foreign

GOP Offers

relief fund. But Democratic Senator Mc-Tellan (Ark) called for a reduction to \$250,000,000, or only \$50,-000.000 more than the House voted earlier this week.

McClellan also served notice that the bipartisan foreign policy leadership will have a battle unless the bill is amended additionally to ban relief for any Communist-dominated country.

The Arkansas Senator told a reporter he wants to go even farther in this respect than the House, which provided that relief money could be spent in such areas under tight American control.

The House limited the relief program to aid in Italy. Greece, Austria. Hungary. Poland and China, with \$15,000,000 set aside for emergencies in such unspecified areas as NOCONA- (P) -Approximately Trieste. Of the countries listed only 250 Nocono high school students Poland presently is classed as Complanned to continue their strike

munist-dominated, The Arkansas Senator seemed astoday and to stay away from from classes until granted a hearing by sured of support from those colleagues who have been complaining that furnishing of food, medicine, clothing and other supplies in Rus-sian-influenced areas would circum-The walkout came in protest to a school board ruling that at least three football players would be deent President Truman's program of bulwarking Greece and Turkey against Communist threats.

astic competion and that three more might be affected. A similar argument is being used Students had picketed the drug by opponents of early ratification store of Bas Gist, a school board member, Wednesday afternoon but for the Italian peace treaty, on which the Foreign Relations Comat noon yesterday the workout bemittee may wind up hearings today. There the contention is that a pro-vision demilitarizing Italy's border Coach J. W. Bibb and principal and assistant coach, Bill Pigg, with Yugoslavia would leave the Itawere not re-elected, at the school See RELIEF FUND, Page 2

Committee Okays

Bill to Promote Industrial Peace

AUSTIN-(P)-A labor concilia-tion bill designed to promote induswere eligible to graduate from school this spring. Some of the players were reported to have trial peace in Texas was ready for dropped subjects in order not to Stansbury and Jack Gibbens, abor Committee spokesmen for the students said the main idea of hte strike was The Committee recommended for House passage an amended version to get the school board to reverse

of Rep. George Nokes' bill. The vote nitely affected three of their players. They said they wanted vote.

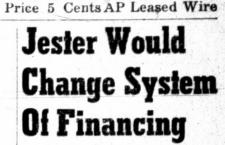
the board to leave eligibility rules The measure declares as public up to the Interscholastic League. policy that labor disputes, industrial President of the school board, R. strife and unrest affect the public E. Storey, declined to comment on interest, and that the people of the the siutation, saying he felt that any statement should come from state are served by the prevention and prompt settlement of labor disall the board and not one memputes.

The bill, which has been stalled area, using oil products and by-The bill, which has been stalled area, using oil products and by-in Committee since the early part of the session, represents a compro-if they have to depend on the of the session, represents a compro-



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PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1947



AUSTIN-(A)-Gov. Beauford Jester said today that constitutional amendment may be necessary to get the state off the per capita system of public school financing and over to plan based on equilization and day-to-day attendance.

"I think we may be laying the groundwork for such a change now," Jester commented at his press conterence this morning. "When these teachers get their pay checks in September and find that this \$55 per capita bill is not going to pay them the salary they thought it would, they're going to want some changes made."

The Governor said he hopes that an Interim Committee called for under the pending legislation will develop an answer to put the state's educational finances on firm footing.

A House concurrent resolution by Claude Gilmer of Rocksprings calls for an Interim Legislative Committce, appointed by the speaker of the House, president of the Senate and Governor, to make a study of educa-tional needs and make a report for the next session of the Legislature. Jester said he did not intend that views but rather who had a real in-

terest in finding the best answer. Jester said he is asking the Attorney General whether corrective which he allowed to become law without his signature.

He declared that the request had nc relation to the discussion of the respective merits of the per capita and other plans for public school financing, but was concerned only with a technical provision designating sources of funds with which to pay the increased per capita apportionment

"Several authorities for injunctions. Among oth- pressed serious doubt whether the Senator Vandenberg valorem tax rate for the available (R-Mich) made it clear that school fund under the terms of the bill, except that portion needed for free textbooks," he said.

Expert Reveals a move to junk the 15 year old New Evidence in

Toughening' Test On Labor Set Today

PUPILS SAVED WHEN TORNADO HIT SCHOOL-Fourteen pupils of the Worth.

Mo., public school, ruins of which are shown above, escaped injury when they sought

WASHNGTON-P- Senator Taft (R-Ohio) today abandoned his fight for a labor bill provision that would his appointments to the Commit-let private employers seek injunctions against jurisdic- tee would be men who shared his tional strikes and secondary boycotts.

The chairman of the Republican Policy Committee outlined to a reporter plans to modify the proposal as the Senate got set to vote at 1 p.m. (CST), on the first of four legislation is necessary to clarify the amendments which would add more restrictions on unions provisions of the \$55 percapita bill amendments which would add more restrictions on unions to its big labor disputes measure.

The amendment up for decision would forbid union coercion of workers in selecting their collective bargaining representatives. GOP leaders expect it will be adopted by * * *

a "comfortable" margin. Taft yielded to opposition in his own party in deciding to forego an attempt to permit private employers file

he would not support an amendment.

View Compromise WASHINGTON-(P)- Union and company leaders joined to discuss the long lines phase of the tele-Colleagues of the Michigan Senphone dispute today, with government conciliators hoping anew to ator said he is against the plan on end the 26-day-old strike on the the ground it would be regarded as in the Borger. Pampa, Amarillo basis of a compromise wage for- a move to junk the 15 year old

The joint discussions followed act.

Company, Union

Phone Leaders

safety in a nearby cave just before the tornado struck. **Other Industries**

Shutdown Result **Phillips Strike** Pickets appeared today at six different Phillips Petroleum Company

plants in Borger. Phillips and Buna vista as the International Union of Cperating Engineers. AFL, strike vent into full tilt this morning. Picketing was orderly and no signs of violence appeared on the streets

of Borger, or at any of the plants. Most of the workers spent the day working in their gardens, going to the dentist or talking of intended

fishing trips. Reliable reports said the strike was called by Local 351, over a preferential shop and wage increase Although the union said the wage House consideration today after its increase of five cents an hour, of

approval yesterday by the House fered by the Phillips Co., was un satisfactory, indications pointd toward the preferential shop clause as of more interest.

Approximately 3,000 employes of was 11 to 1, with Rep. J. F. Ward of Rosenberg casting the dissenting an additional 60 employes at Dumas are also off the job. The B. F.

said yesterday.

of tricks

Goodrich Rubber Company in Bor-ger is also affected since 500 of its employes will have to be temporarily laid off because some of their raw materials come from the Phillips Co. Other related industries

(The official rate for the ruble is to the dellar; the diplomatic rate is 12 to the dollar.)

Lukin said allocations for capital nstruction in light industry for this year are more than double those for 1946. He said 09.000 new workers were hired for the program last year and that this year's plans call for engaging another 120,000.

"Housing, incidentally, is slated for considerable attention this year," he dded. "We have to build and tenant five times as much housing space as last year. Large funds have been allocated to help workers build their own homes."

The minister said that trade turnover for the first quarter of 1947 disclosed that although the output of consumer goods had considerably increased—50 percent for footwear

and several times over for cotton. supply still lagged "far behind" de-mand.

Pampa Youth Is In Regular Army

FORT SILL—Walter E. Owens, Pampa, was recently sworn into the Regular Army, with the rank of corporal for three years, here at corporal for three years, here at the nation's Artillery Center. Cor-Latin and Anglo-American students poral Owens will be transferred and banded together to foster better reassigned to the Corps of Engineers, Fort Jackson, South Carolina. Republics.

that the Jewish agency would be selected as the voice of the Jews if any representation was approved. Winiewicz departed from a prepared text to say that he felt the Arab point of view was amply represented by the five Arab states in the United Nations and that, therefore, the only question before the Committee was Jewish representa-

tion. tained their usual caution on this delicate matter and would not go See U. N. COUNCIL See U. N. COUNCIL, Page 2

Pan-American Student Convention May 9, 10

munity. Without your generosity this would be impossible. To those who AUSTIN-(/P)-The fourth annual convention and contests of the Pan-American Student Forum of Texas served so faithfully in the first aid station: those who came each day will be held in Austin May 9 and to work in the canteens, and all who

President of Mexico Made Honorary Citizen of New York

came to Higgins and gave their ser-Gustavo Ortiz Hernan, consul general of Mexico, will be the prinvices gratis, we wish to express our thanks." cipal speaker.

ALEMAN HONORS UNKNOWN SOLDIER-In colorful ceremony at Arlington Cem-

etery, visiting President Aleman of Mexico laid a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. He is shown leaving the tomb with Gen. Claude E. Ferenbaugh, right front, commandant of the Military District of W ashington; and, back, left to right, Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, U. S. Military Aide, and Rear Adm. James Cary Jones, Naval

The other letter, signed by a spokesman of the Higgins Labor Advisory Committee, expresses "our appreciation and thanks to Local of the Pampa O. W. I. U." (Oil Workers International Union.) "These boys," it continues, "have

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been coming to Higgins regularly on of the day. A covered dish supper-See THANKS, Page 6 will be served at 7 p. m. lationships among the American

hours of demonstration and speeches in the downtown area. Letters Express

As amended, the measure would Black plants in Borger and Pampa, do these things: 1. Establish a division of concilia-

Thanks for Help tion and mediation in the Bureau of Labor Statistics under the supervision and control of the State La-Two letters have been received at bor Commissioner; the News from Higgins expressing

2. Provide for both employer and thanks for a check of \$17.000 and employes to give written notice of any intended changes in any existing agreements or decision to negotiate a collective bargaining agree-One of the letters, signed by a

ment: representative of the Higgins Dis-3. Permit the Governor to appoint aster Committee, says in part: "To each individual, firm, coma special commission of three to conduct a hearing in case of a dispute pany or town we say thanks, and trust this fund will enables us to in any industry, business or institubecome a better town and com-See LEGISLATURE, Page 6

Girl Scout House 'Work Party' Set 2:30 Tomorrow

Everything is h readiness for the "work party" to begin tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at the Little Scout House. Miss Marie Stedje, Girl Scout executive, has called for volunteer workers to assist the girls and leaders in preparing their facilities at the Scout House.

General repair work is the order

While carbon black plants are not expected to shut down entirely their output is expected to be ubstantially curtailed.

buses and many private cars and

is expected to arrive tonight in

time for an outdoor swimming par-

ty and a movie. After seeing the

morning the class will top off the

trip with a dance that night in

conjunction with boys and girls of

them on the trip include Mr. Frank

The group is expected back Sun-

Puzzle Coming Back

Due to an error in shipper's

Due to an error in shipper's orders, the crossword puzzle has not been available to Pampa Daily News readers for the past few days. The News was un-able to get mats of the puzzles in time for inclusion in this week's issues. Three will be a puzzle Sunday, and thereafter.

sponsors accompanying

wonders of the caveras Saturday

NEW YORK-(P)-President Miguel Aleman of Mexico declared toshut down shortly after the strike day that stengthening of Western went into effect. Hemispheric solidarity is "the first

step we must take in the further-Senior Class Members ance of the ends" pursued by the United Nations.

Class

day afternoon.

Editor's note:

Speaking from City Hall where **Are Visiting Carlsbad** Mayor William O'Dwyer conferred honorary citizenship of New York honorary citizenship of New York City upon him following a parade the Senior Class left this morning through rain-swept downtown Manat 6 on a trip to Carlsbad Caverns. hattan streets, President Aleman as- The caravan included four school serted:

"Mexico's contributions to the work of the United Nations has been heartfelt and generous. But Mexico believes that the first step we must take in the furtherance of the ends pursued by that organization is to uphold solidarity strengthening the ties that bind the American Repub- Carlsbad. lics together."

Stressing Mexico's kinship with Wilson, principal of the High the United States, he said; "Let us School, Mr. B. G. Gordon, Miss remember that our countries are La Nelle Scheihagen, Mrs. Lois united by the similarity of their in-stitutions and their common love of freedom rather than by their geo-graphical proximity and parallel his-Claude Whittington. ories.

He said in "the hearty and graclous welcome" extended him by the people of New York he found "an auspicious omen for the ad-vancement of the good righbor policy and for an ever-growing ex-change of goods and services be-tween our matiens — commercial, cultural and touristic." Mayor ODwyer in conferming

Mayor O'Dwyer, in conferrin See MEXICAN CHIEF, Page 2

Bear front end alignment, co prake services. Pampa Safety 511 S. Cuyler. Phone 101,

mise with its previous opponents Phillips Co. as the source of their separate meetings of representatives headed by Rep. Charles Murphy of materials, it was learned. This Houston. Would include some of the Carbon Telegraph Company Long Lines Di-

of Telephone Workers. also refining companies that purchase from Phillips.

Placard bearers would be used Business a compromise wage plan for con-"wherever necessary," Manager Joe Rigdon of the local ers. The union is placing two pickets

There was no comment whether on duty for two hour tricks at each plant. The picketing is on a full the formula had been offered at time basis and not only at change the separate meetings or whether it was held for the combined talks i Company officials expressed surwhich Assistant Secretary of Labor prise to newspapers "that employes John W. Gibson Joined other gov walked off the job when the pref- ernment conciliators.

erential seniority question was not fully explained to them." erence in promotions, demotions bination of:

and layoffs, but did not force anyone to join the union or remain in the union. He also told newsmen it in no way forces an employe to forego advancement and places all employes on an equal footing.

Late this morning a hint that a aint ray of hope for an early settlement may be reached was given when a reliable source disclosed Ray

Majure, U. S. Conciliator from Fort Worth was in Borger. Definite statements from union

or company officials at that time vere unavailable. run.

Gas wells in Moore County were

ed

vision and of the American Union trict Attorneys to seek injunctions. His alternative would be to accept the bill as it stands, vesting the pow-Government officials, who

nounced they were ready to submit er in the National Labor Relations Board. The Ohioan said that in any sideration, met first with the company and then with the union leadevent he intends to hold out for a section of the amendment which

would let private employers sue for quit

They didn't describe the formula. but there were indications that which should do given work. Rigdon explained the preferential they might try to end the tieupshop as giving union men the pref- now in its 26th day-with a com-

> 1. An immediate wage increase, smaller than the \$6 a week descrap it. manded by the National Federation of Telephone Workers.

2. An arbitration board to deter mine the extent of any further Minn.), Byrd (D-Va.), Donnell (R-See TELEPHONE., Page 2 Mo.) and George (D-Ga.).

Price-Cutting Set For Indefinite Run

replied "I don't know yet. We'll wait NEWBURYPORT, Mass. -- (AP) and see.' Newburyport's price-cutting experiment was set today for an indefinite

The merchants of this seaport Pa.) told the Pennsylvania Federcommunity of 15,000 voted unan- ation of Labor that although he program which saw prices slashed called their "back-to-the-wall" 10 percent by a majority of mer-chants on all commodities except fight, "the people of this country, including many in organized labor, those fixed by law. The 10-day experiment, which atare sore at too many things which have been done in labor's name."

He added: "to a large extent, it's labor's fault." tracted nationwide attention, was originally slated to end today.

White-Haired Women, 33 in Number, Carry Cause of Temperance Into Cocktail Lounges

PASADENA, Calif .- (AP)-Thirty-three white-haired women of the Pasadena W. C. T. U., tramping from bar to bar in the hot sun, are carrying the temperance cause right into the cocktail lounges. They get attention and, with few exceptions, they get respect.

Their leader, Mrs. Jessie Lee Cowie, 87, of Pasadena, a world missionary of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union who in her younger years campaigned for temperance through Australia, New Zealand, England and the South Sea islands, said they hope to have their method become nationwide without any Carrie Nation tactics. "We are on a peaceful errand," she said. "We appeal to your

better natures." While she quoted scripture from memory, others of her band

ed at tables.

Some of the men went right on talking. "Damned busybodies," one muttered.

"I plead . . ." Mrs. Cowie began.

"Hey, bartender," a youth in a natty brown gabardine suit shout "gimme a beer."

A woman with a sign "Bible or Bottle?" broke into tears. A woman at a table-a bourbon and soda before her-dabbed at her

eyes. "So much has transpired in taverns," said Mrs. Cowie.

"So much has transpired in taverns," said Mrs. Cowie. "The Black Dahlia" A waiter pulled the plug on a juke box. The crusaders broke into "Onward, Christian Soldiers." The woman at the table, still dabbing her eyes, and her girl friend sang as loudly as anyone. And they knew the words. Mrs. Cowie and her followers marched out, stopping to read a legend painted on the wall: "Wealth, liquor and education never made a fool of anyone, al-though any one of them may give a natural-born fool a broader stage and larger audience." Today the women move into two more bars in the tougher sec-tion of town.

Taft said he still is undecided Andrew May Case whether to press for an amendment which would authorize U. S. Dis-

WASHINGTON-(AP)-An FBI expert testified today that some pur-ported sales records of a Kentucky lumber firm, in which Former Rep. Andrew J. May was interested, were actually prepared on typewriters belonging to the Garsson munitions

combine in Illinois. The witness, Frank J. Miller, was called in May's war fraud conspirtional strike or secondary boycott. acy trial to support prosecution A secondary boycott is a union ber Co., was used to "cover up" effort to hit indirectly at an em-ployer by forcing other employers tucky Democrat by Munitions Makeffort to hit indirectly at an em- bribes doing business with him. ers Murray and Henry Garsson. A jurisdictional strike usually arises May was wartime head of the House from a fight between unions as to Military Committee.

Miller displayed to the jury Cum-Taft's position all along on the berland Company invoices, purportprivate employer injunction provi- ing to show sales of lumber to the sion has been that if it would cost Garssons. He said the typing was the bill votes, he would agree to the same as samples from typewriters in the offices of the Erie But Taft did not introduce the Basin and Batavia Metal Products njunction amendment himself. It Companies, Garsson firms in Illisponsored by Senators Ball (R- nois.

Charles J. Margiotti, counsel for the Garsson brothers, stressed on To a reporter's question as to cross-examination the point that whether he will go along with Taft the invoices were dated more than and drop the injunction fight, Ball two years before the FBI samples were taken.

Miller agreed that typwriters dend see." teriorate with usage but he insisted While debate on the bill went he was convinced the typewriting

slowly ahead. Senator Myers (D- was the same in this case. William A. Paisley, the prosecutor contends the 72-year-old May received, more than \$50,000 from the Garsson firm to finance Cumberland but failed to deliver any lumber.

> Attention: Owner of Lost Pup Is Sought

A lost, whining pup last evening found its way to the home of Mrs. T. S. Bunting, 601 E. Francis St., looking for some one to take care of it.

The pooch, a white and brown spotted female bird dog, stayed around the house looking and cry-ing for its master, Mrs. Bunting re-

of the home, still searching and crying. A vaccine tag signed by a Dr. Lucy of Wichita Falls hung around its neck.

If the owner of the dog re this, he can recover his canine pe by calling at the above address The puppy is apparently lost and wants to go back home, but does not know the way.

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU WEST TEXAS-Fair this atternoon onight and Saturday; not much change in temperature. EAST TEXAS-Fair tonight and saturday; not much change in tem-berature. moderate northerly wind on coast becoming variable. Saturday OKLAHOMA-Fair tonight and Sat-inday. Hitle change in temperature onight, low 50 to 55, warmer Satur lay.

ported. The dog was taken in, fed, and housed for the night. This morning, the dog refused to leave and remained in the vicinity

all in their sixties or older-bent over women on bar stools and seat-

U. N. Council beyond saying that Warren R. Aus-tin would plund for some kind of representation. It was reported on good authority, howe er, that Aus-tin would suggest the the Jews be given a voteless seat on the 55-national Political Committee.

The five Arab states suffered a major defeat on the sembly floor last night when del gates voied down 24 to 15 a proposal for con, sideration at this session of Arab demands for termination of the British mandate and independence for the Holy Land.

The result left only one item on the assembly agenda-the British plan to organize the special commission which will report back to the assembly at its regular meeting here in September.

Relief Fund

(Continued From Page 1) lian peninsula open to Communist infiltration.

Meanwhile, Republican Senators H. Alexander Smith (NJ) and Hickenlooper (Iowa), both members of the Foreign Relations Committee, told a reporter they intend to support the full \$350,000,000 relief fig-

However, the 225 to 163 vote by which the House lopped \$150.000,000 off the total left administration leaders little hope of obtaining the full authorization.

About 68 percent of the 4,200 so called "company stores" in the Uni-ted States are operated by coal companies.





THE STORY: Vicky is wor-ried about the way Sophie's menage will appear to Saity and his mother. Sophie prom-ises to invite Mrs. Bagot to tea and to act completely conven-tional. . . .

XIV AFTER she left Sophie twisting her hair into a coronet, trying new arrangement that Godfrey Mansbridge might admire, Victoria went back to her own room and stretched out on the bed.

Vicky got down on her hands and knees and began clearing the base of each flower with meticulous "I told Perrault," he went on, Lying quiet, she tried to think about herself and particularly herself and her grandmother. She had always been known as Sophie van Eyck's granddaughter. Did she want to remain so all her life? It would be easy. Granny would leave her well provided for. She could probably find someone to marry her and plenty of companions eager to welcome the only living descendant of the saying,

comfortable, even a distinguished life, by coasting along on her grandmother's name.

sition? Consequence?

her heart would break.

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We cater to home parties, busi-

ness dinners, or dining service.

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money.

Salty Bagot.

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If not, what did she want? Certainly not a career of any kind for herself. She had not the

care. She weeded daintily-as "that it was no good, too. Does she did everything-treating each he still paint her once a year? plant as though it were the only plant as though it were the only Oh-that burlesque of genius! one of its kind in the world. And And he talks of art!" she thought about her unaccount-"WEIL!" said Victoria, falling able and sudden love for Salty Bagot. didn't e. pect you to be like this.'

She would help Hathaway in the

so busy, and gardeners so scarce,

Hathaway had been able to give Madame van Eyck only two days

a week and the flower beds were

The weeds were everywhere

sadly in need of weeding.

garden, she decided. Since he was and

TICKY had forgotten about Godfrey Mansbridge when she he demanded. "I've been like this heard a man's voice behind her for sixty-five years. Who are you, "Hello - is anybody anyway? great actress. She could have a home?" Startled, she screwed around and squinted up at him, sitting gazing intently at her face. "So-

Jaycees Carnival.*

But did she want that?

back on her heels. He was look- he said, his voice suddenly gentle, ing over a barberry hedge and "you're Victoria. Very nice, too. her first thought was surprise that The last time I saw your grandhe was so short; the hedge nearly mother, she had just had word of hid him. Then she wondered why your birth." At that moment they heard the he was so stout. He wore a gray

smallest talent. Did she want pobusiness suit which looked as if it were straining to cover him, and above his black bow tie his face Godfrey!" she was calling, her in-Quite suddenly she knew exactly what she wanted. She was just

an ordinary girl and she wanted was cherubically round. flection lyrical, what all girls want: to fall in "Hello," she said. Sophie entered the room with a beautiful movement. She looked love, to be loved, to have a fam-"Am I in the right place?" he ily of her own. She wanted a famalmost like a girl coming to meet her beloved. "I heard you talkasked calmly. ily group and connection that had "I think you are," Vicky said, her beloved. nothing to do with her grandresigned. She got to her feet. ing from upstairs. Oh, my dear-" "I'm sorry no one met you. We She saw the visitor and stopped. mother's fame and Uncle Max's "Why-Basil! You? How did you don't use the car much now, of come here? What are you doing? other words, she wanted course. The tires are so old." This conclusion Victoria arrived He shrugged. "Naturally, I It is like a ghost! I don't u never expect to be met. I prefer stand—I thought—that is—" I It is like a ghost! I don't underat quite as much through her my independence. I might have He walked over to her. "Are

emotions as with her mind, for decided at the last minute not to you not glad to see me? You have she realized simultaneously that come." unless she got what she wanted Vicky looked at him, puzzled. not forgotten so soon!" "Basil!" she said, in a whisper. "Can it be?" She had heard a good many dif-

Then, genuinely overjoyed to ferent accents among the internasible for her to lie around supine- tional idlers on the Riviera, but see him, she held out her arms ly and wait for Salty to call for was unable to place the one she and they embraced.

(To Be Continued)

from Buffalo-nor was it French,

German or English. "Well—I'll show you in," she said, "and tell everyone you're here." He followed her through the

French doors and she led the way

to the drawing room. The minute

he saw the picture over the man-

tel he came to a halt beneath it,

feet spread apart on the carpet

"Ohoi" he exclaimed, "I see I

sure am in the right place! Many

times I've looked at that portrait

back in astonishment.

"What are you talking about?"

He came toward her slowly,

"I'm Victoria Jenkins."

of Sophie as Juliet." His nounced accent made the

coat pockets.

both hands thrust into his

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F. W. Hut for Canteen benefit Seven-Eleven Club boxing matches Sat. night, 8- o'clock. J. Wylie's promises thrills for everyone at String Band. \$1.20 per couple including tax." Mrs. Hiram Jones, Hereford, is Mrs. L. Z. Rh

Mexican Chie American - and she had always understood Mr. Mansbridge came (Continued From Page 1)

honorary citizenship in the city upon President Aleman, said he "symbolizes the bond of friendship that exists between the Republics of Mexico and the United States." The major and Grover A. Whalen,

head of the city's reception com-mittee, escorted President Aleman and his party from their special railroad car to the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel early today and greeted him officially again at City Hall. Bands and military units were on hand, bunting and flags were up along skyscraper-shaded streets, and

in the offices above Manhattanites had stores of ticker tape to shower on the visiting chief of state in the manner that has become a New York institution. Although the day was dreary and the sky so overcast that the tops of New York's famous sky-scrapers were not visible, there was a pal-

pable feeing of interest in the arrival of the President. A light drizzle was falling as the first of thousnads of police officers began to take up their posts along

the route the President was to follow this morning on his way to the City Hall. The Mexican party will remain here until 8 a. m. Monday, when President Aleman visits West Point

Military Academy up the Hudson River. Tomorrow's schedule includes a

press conference and a private luncheon to be given by Dr. Don Antonio de Los Monteros, Mexico's mbassador to the United tates. No special activities were planned

for Sunday. President Truman, who recently

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was the Mexican President's guest in Mexico City, accompanied him to the train last night in Washing-Telephone (Continued From Page 1)

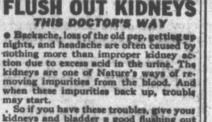
At a small, informal White House dinner, President Truman awarded the Legion of Merit to the visitor for his unswerving zeiendship to the United States and to the ideals of tween the representatives of the American Telephone & Telegraph

the good neighbor policy." "His eagerness to enhance the bonds of friendship between Mexico Co. and its 20,000 long-distance emand the United States," the citation said, "and his strong backing of the progressive and liberal foreign policy of his government have es-tablished a shining pattern of the ployes. This dispute is only one part of wage issue be settled by arbitration

spirit which is making Pan-Americanism the true brotherhood of the nations of America."

After addressing a joint session of Congress at noon, President Ale-man had gone to Mount Vernon as a guest of Secretary Marshall on the Presidential yacht Williamburg. He placed a wreath on the tomb of placed a wreath on the tomb George Washington.

The human ear is sensitive to sounds from 16 to about 16,000 vibrations per second.









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WE, THE WOMEN

Don't Expect Too Much From a Husband By RUTH MILLETT

NEA, Staff Writer

tant American recently described it as "partnership"—in which she assumed that her assumed that her job was to keep their home a sc-rene and happy refuge for him, and to keep from him all the prob-tems_concerned with the running There is noth-1111118 story. It is the marriage

that wives of successful men almost always paint.

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To Present Play

Doris Bell portrays Vivian, the flirt; Jane Ann Lane, Shirley; June Ann Nix, Ella Rose, and Dorothy and a troop scrapbook on needle-the troop scrapbook on needle-the City Club Rooms during the calendar ington, Lana, all glamour girls craft are being made at the pres-

Poodles, Bennie Boyce is Pete Mrs. Carl. Stone, that all dads, wis, the basketball coach; Jerry whether their daughter is a Scout

out what to do about this annoy-Pampa News, Friday, May 2, 1947 ance or that, and lend a hand with wife of a famous and impordoesn't appreciate his wife.

The husband who does all those things may be a comfort around the house. But the woman who wants her man to get ahead should take a tip from the wives of suc-cessful men and look on the meaning of marriage "partnership" in a different light. **DIVIDE RESPONSIBILITY** A man and woman are just as much partners if the woman as-

sumes as her job all responsibility for running the house and taking care of the problems that come up in connection with that job. Then home is refuge to her hus-

band. It's a place where he can re-And yet the popular modern idea lax and then go back to his job

It is really a question of whether hare her duties and problems, a woman wants her husband to Tomen have come to think that succeed in his life's work-or wheththe man who doesn't want to listen er she wants him to be a sort of to how hard the little woman has mother's helper. She really should-



John Rand, in the auditorium of the Kellerville School, on the even-ing of May 5, at 8 o'clock. Bill Mac Smith plays the lead as Bill Mac Smith plays the lead as Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

ent time. It was announced by the leader, Armell Sorensen plays the part

"Taps."

out.

SOCIETY New Officers Are PAGE 3

Mrs. Huelyn Laycock Is Elected New Council of Clubs President At the final Council of Clubs meeting for the current club year, held yesterday morning in the City Club Rooms,

club year, held yesterday morning in the City Olub Rooms, new officers were elected and reports of the past year's activities made by the various committee chairmen. Head-group by the outgoing presidents. At this last meeting for the school succeeding Mrs. Roy Chisum who has served in that capacity for two years.

Mrs. Chisum presided over the -meeting which was attended by around 45 representatives of the 20 clubs in the Council. Following roll call, Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald read the minutes of the previous meeting which were approved. The financial report was given by Mrs. J. B. Mc-The Social Calendar report was given by Mrs. J. B. Mc-

Crery. Other new officers include Mrs. J. W. Garman, vice president: Mrs. Sherman White, secretary; Mrs. E. McWilliams, treasurer, Mrs. L.

ene. 8:00 Local chapter, OES, will meet n Masonic Hall at White Deer. Initia-ory work and memorial service. 8:00 Members of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America will meet in Sam Houston Auditorium. N. Atchison, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Bert Arney. reporter. On the nominating committee were Mrs. Paul Kasishke, Twentieth Century Club, charman; Mrs. Roy America with meet in Sain Houston Auditorium. 8:00 Seventh Grade at Hopkins School bresenting two-act comedy "Welcome, Miss McGregor" followed by Pie supper to help finance trip to Carlsbad. Bourland, Twentieth Century Forum Club; Mrs. L. N. Atchison. Twentieth Century Culture Club; Mrs. Joe Key, Parent Education

carried unanimously. Mrs. Chisum asked that all old

SUNDAY

on furnishings which were supplied past year. Mrs. Stout, calendar chairman, said that 194 club meetings had been held in the club

TUESDAY

2:00 Merten H. D. Club will meet with Mrs. J. C. Steward, Lefors High-



FRIDAY

Installed at P-TA City Council Meet house for each local Parent-Teach-er Unit" stated Mrs. Roy Holt as

guest spèaker at the regular meet-ing Thursday afternoon. Sam Houston P-TA was in charge of the pro-

year all schools were represented with a total attendance of 36. Mrs. H. M. Stokes, City Council president for the past two years. was given two gold bars representing her two years of service. The presentation was made by Mrs. W. O. Pruitt.

An impressive installation service vas conducted by Mrs. W. R. Campbell. The following officers for the coming year were installed: president-Mrs. J. L. Mulanax; vice-president, Mrs. A. D. McNamara; 7:30 Singing at White Deer Church f Christ. 7:45 Revival at Church of the Naza-

secretary, Mrs. R. C. Mason; treasurer, Mrs. C. N. Ochiltree; historian, Mrs. Rupert Orr; and parliamentar ian, Miss Josephine Thomas.

Skelly Schafer Club Plans Shower for

Tornado Victim Members of the Skelly Schafer Club met at the home of Mrs. Joe

Wedge at the Skelly Crawford Plant recently for a covered dish lunch During the business session the

club planned a household shower for a relative of one of the club memters whose family was in the tornado disaster. Those present were Mesdames R.

W. Beck, Fred Genet, L. C. Karlin, Lloyd Wells, G. B. Crawford, Roy Carr, C. D. Loper, L. Johnson, T. B. Joseph, Lloyd Cowart, R. A. Veal, and R. E. McAllister.

Friendly Hour Sewing Club Entertained by

Sewing Club were entertained Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Clifton Taylor, 405 N. Purviance. Mrs. John Phillips was welcomed as

prize.



PRISCILLA'S POP



Over 200 Attend OES Surprise Party Given Hugh Ellises on 25th Meet in Panhandle

PANHANDLE. (Special) - The Wedding Anniversary Past Matron's Club of the Order of the Eastern Star of Borger was hostess on Tuesday evening to more than 200 members from neighboring chapters. The work, as described in the 1868 Ritual, was presented

in costume by the hostesses. Members were present from Higgins, Pampa, White Deer, Mobeetie, Panhandle, Claude, Stinnett, Spearman. Austin, and Ft. Worth. Representatives were also present from other Texas chapters, several Oklahoma, Kansas, New Mexico and Iowa chapters.

Those attending from Panhandie were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stone, Mesdames Clara Cornelius, F. W. Nickell, Glenn Downs, Fannie Wil-liams, Easle Stepkin, Leah Frank-

King. **Community Singers** Will Meet Sunday At Church of God

from 2:30 till 4:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

college vearbook was dedicated.



Senior Girl Scout

Conference Here

By Al Vermeer

hostesses. The program, which was planned by Senior representatives at a meeting in Dumas on April 12, will in-clude a panel discussion on "Ideas and Methods of Better Troop Programs." Speakers will be girls selected from the various troops from the towns represented and profes-sional workers from the Area. Also scheduled are reports on "What Senior Troops in the Area Are Do-ing," talks by a Senior Scout and an adult worker on "Personality, the Key to Future Happiness," a Question Box, short business sessions, recreation, and the closing ceremony at 3 o'clock.

Letters have been sent to 22 Senior troops in various towns in the Panhandle and northeast New Mexi-co. Tuesday, May 6, is final regis-tration day for the conference.

Young Matrons Club

SHAMROCK - (Special) - Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ellis, 615 N. Ben Boyce was hostess to the mem-bers of the Young Matrons Home Somerville, were honored with a surprise party Wednesday evening Demonstration at her home Friday on their 25th wedding anniversary. Those calling and presenting the afternoon

Mrs. Richard Harvey presided over ouple with gifts, and extending the business session. Mrs. Emma Hastings. county congratulations were Messrs and Mesdames W. M. McWright, J. W.

home demonstration agent, gave an Tribble, Don Edgerton, Harold Cradinteresting and instructive demon-stration on "Using Foundation of duck and Mark. A. C. Troop, V. L. Hobbs, Claude Wilson and Don. Commercial Patterns.

Messrs and Mesdames N. B. Ellis Refreshments were served at the and Patsy, R. Virgil Mott, Rupert close of the program to Mrs. Hast-Orr, G. L. Cradduck, L. H. Anderson ings of Wheeler, and the following members: Mmes. Huey Cook, Ches-R L. Edmondson, Rufe Jordan, A L. Prigmore, and Chuck Hogan, and Rev. and Mrs. E. Douglas Carver. ter Tindall, Joe Veazey, Cecil Per-rin, Richard Harvey, Tommy-Blake,



Carisbad. 2:00 May Day tea of Beta Delta Chapter, DKG, in City Club Rooms. Special program planned and election of officers. 2:30 Special campaign to clean up, make needed ropairs on "Little Scout House", 729 E. Kingsmill, Everyone interested and having the time urged to come out. Ladles asked to bring covered dish for supper to be served in Nance home across street at 7-o'clock . SUNDAY

2:30 Community Singers will meet at Church of God. Reid and Campbell. MONDAY 2:30 Comm

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House Passes Rent Control Bill With 'Local Option' Feature

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TORNADO CRUSHES MISSOURI TOWN-This is a general view of downtown Worth, Mo., after the village of 233 persons was struck by a tornado. Twenty persons were killed, eight were dangerously injured and forty persons received minor injuries in the storm.

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Owner to Hike Rents 15 Percent In Return for Two-Year Lease

WASHINGTON-P-A House-passed bill extending rent control, but letting each city, town and county decide whether to take it or leave it, was tossed over to the Senate today.

The "local option" feature immediately got a friendly reception there.

The House approved the measure 204 to 182 last night, after beating down attempts to require a 10 percent rent increase where ceilings now apply.

Modified in several ways that are not to President Truman's liking, the bill provides:

1. Continuation of conber 31, with the President Legislature given authority to continue them by proclamation to March 31, 1948, if he deems this advisable. Mr. Truman a substantial number of people of asked for extension of controls in their present form be composed of one representative until June 30, 1948. each for employes, employer and the

public. 2. That "the governing body in any country, city or town may in their discretion terminate rent consory arbitration of labor disputes. It does provide that whenever a labo trol earlier by a finding that the trol earlier by a finding that the necessity therefore no longer ex-ists." This amendment, by Rep. Redden (D-NC), was adoped by a net of 120 to 84 If would not abvote of 129 to 84. It would not apply to state rent control laws.

3. Authorizes landlords to raise practice which is threatened or comrents 15 percent in return for a mitted, and calls for secret ballot by employes on calling a strike. 4. Exempt from ceiling all new houses and apartments and any that have not been rented in the

Thanks last two lears. (Continued From Page 1) 5. Abolishes all government priority and allocation controls over their days off and offering their ser-building materials and construction vices free in any way they can be of assistance. under the Veterans Housing Act,

except that government may re-quire a permit for construction of buildings to be used for amusement able to remember the many organi-"We hope that when conditions in or recreational purposes. zations, clubs and citizens who have 6. Retains veterans preferences done so much to help us. At the

to buy or rent new homes and consame time, we realize that such would be small payment for a job tinues government mortgage insurance on new homes up to 90 perwell done. ..

The bill does not call for compul-

CARNIVAL

Even before the measure formally Local Engineer Gets arrived in the Senate, the Republican whip, Senator Wherry of Ne-Wheeler Contracts

braska, told reporters "I especially like the local option idea." Former City Engineer George And Senator Capehart (R-Ind) commented: "Generally speaking, Thompson yesterday was awarded the engineering contract for the the House bill is about the best that city of Wheeler's new water well can be had at the moment. It is construction and sewer extension. The entire cost of the well, pump house and 1400 feet of six-inch castiron pipe transmission line will Pampan Completes

amount to \$11,000. Thompson was also given the engineering job for the construction KEESLER FIELD, Miss. - Pfc. of a 1500 extension of the city's

sewer line there. EIGHT CASES HEARD Five men were fined \$15 each on charges of intoxication by

Court this morning. One other was fined \$15 for disturbance of the peace

Mechanics Course

cent of value.

quite satisfactory."

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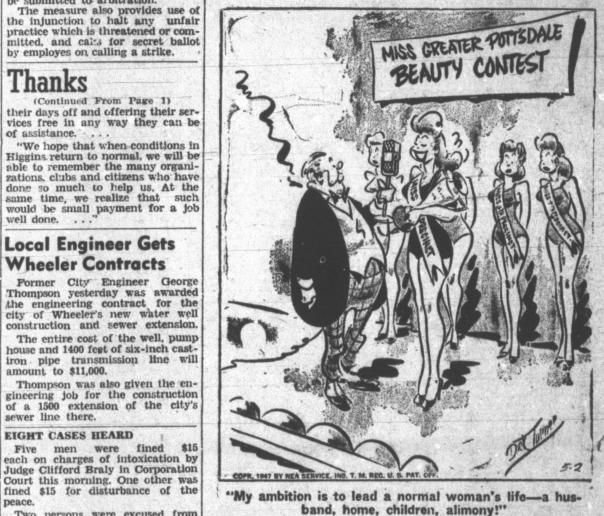
Two persons were excused from ground and air training, Brown was him for additional specialized train-awarded the Paratrooper wings and ing in the maintnance of all types was fined \$10 for excessive speed. No other cases were heard.



BY HERSHBERGER

"I think that last strike he called was a little questionable!"

BY DICK TURNER



To Rent, Buy or Sell, Use a Classified

labor move ntee of industrial slavery." cluding food—are abuses and ex-This Red daily makes frequent cesses no longer to be borne! antee of industrial slavery."

use of the expression "slave labor "Why should Americans con-bill," and it lately quoted Phil Con-stantly be made to fear that our be for the benefit of the visiting ing a coach after being discharged nelly, CIO council secretary for Cali-cities, factories, farms and homes forecasters.

tional Association ment in knots. That is the number enumerated by the Congressmen who brand the Hartley bill 'a new guar-

was a student at the Pampa Sen-ior High School. He participated in Then he added that the precipitafootball, basketball, baseball, track, and swimming. With a wide knowtion will be artificial, accomplished from the service.

Compromise Is Reached in Case

A compromise agreement in the compensation suit of Charles C. Kelly versus the Anchor Casualty Company amounting to \$750 was approved this morning by Judge Lewis M. Goodrich in 31st District Court here.

Before entering the service, Brown

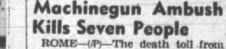
The suit arose out of injuries sustained by the plaintiff on September 27, 1946, while he was employed at the Radcliff Supply Company Attorney John Studer represented the plaintiff. Counsel for the defense was the low firm of Underwood, Johnson, Dooley and Wilson, of Amarillo, represented by Attorney R. A. Wilson.

Judge Goodrich also granted a de-cree of divorce to Mrs. Dorothy Riley from her husband, Olan Riley, on grounds of cruelty. John Studer was counsel for the plaintiff. One adoption was approved by the Court.

Heckman Serves On USS Albany

Lt. Forrest D. Heckman, USNR, of 710 North Somerville, Pampa, Texas, served aboard the heavy cruiser USS Albany on a two week Naval Reserve training cruise in the

The training cruise consisted of drills and battle problems to refresh reservists previous training and ac-quaint them with the latest develpments in Naval equipment.



a machinegun ambush of May Day marchers near Palermo yesterday rose to seven today as strong forces of police arrested 64 persons in a manhunt for the assailants.

Interior Minister Mario Scelba said that the dead included one woman and that 33 persons had been wounded, including three women and a child.

. INDIANAPOLIS- (P) -Approxi-mately 600,000 copies of the May issue of the International Teamster, official magazine of the AFL International Brotherhood of Teamsters, warehousemen, chauffeurs and help-ers, failed to reach the post office resterday

magazine from the printing plant were on strike.

Truck drivers-members of the Teamsters' Union-who haul the

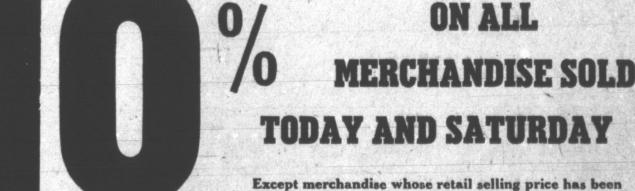
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Pictured being hauled up a ramp to the Jefferson Memorial, Washington, is the 19-foot, five-ton. \$25,000 bronze statue of Thomas Jefferson that will replace a similar plaster figure. Temporary statue occupied the memorial tor four war years when metal shortages prevented casting new statue.



DERAILMENT INJURES 35-Wreckage is shown of passenger car or d Argonaut which was derailed near Gausti. Calif., injuring 36 persons. car on Pacifi This car was car as 14 of the 18 cars on the New Orleans-bound train left the rails and red yards of right-ol-way,

'Sad Sam' Sees **Red Birds Drop Eighth** Straight By JACK HAND

(Associated Press Sports Writer) Shed a tear for "Sad Sam" eadon who flew from St. Louis "pep up" his world champion rdinals and arrived in time to watch them stumble through an eighth-straight loss on a homer by

New York's Johnny Mize. Mize, an old hired hand whom Breadon peddled to the Giants for \$50,030 and three players over five years ago, put the finger on the Cards' carly season trouble with one full swing of his war club. The Red Bird pitchers are throwing too many home run balls. No less than homers have been clouted off the Red Bird staff.

Coming up yesterday with a man on and the Giants trailing by one in the seventh, Mize hammered a Ken Burkhart "shot put" delivery against the right field barrier, to give the Giants a 6-5 decision.

There were unmistakable signs of life in the Cards, for they combed four Giant pitchers for 10 hits. Brooklyn took full advantage of Louis' misfortunes to add another game for its lead which now measures seven games over the last-place Cards and 1½ games runnerup Pittsburgh.

The Dodgers routed Bob Chipman with a three-run second inning and



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Annual Track and Field Meet By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Teams Squaring Off for 36th

AUSTIN-(A)-A couple of San Antonio teams -Thomas Jefferson and Tech-were favored today to battle it out for the Texas Interscholastic League Track and Field championship but with Corpus Christi

Jefferson and Corpus Christi, which is below normal strength be cause of illness of several key team members, are better balanced than Tech but the latter may score heaviest in its particular events, and should Tech win the mile relay, which it is considered a good chance to do, it would come mighty close, to 40 points that would be difficult to surpass

through again but Chaddy Lips While the field this year is considered probably the best generally of all state meets-and this is the comb of Bryan, handicapped by illness, and Ken Jackson of Austin slowed down by a back injury, will thirty-sixth-only one record is exhave difficulty aplenty again winpected to be smashed. The discus mark of 155 feet, 7 inches, set in ning the pole vault and shot put respectively 1944 by Alan Sparkman of Thomas Jefferson, should fall before the Favorites in addition to Salmon Miller, Price and Ochoa are: slingshot arms of Gene Salmon of 440-yard dash - Don Mitchell, Del Rio and Kyle Rote of Jefferson Deer Park: Salmon already has bettered the 880-yard run-Jim McMahon, San record and Rote has come within Antonio Tech; Mile run — Norman Alsobrook

nine inches of it. Five defending champions are on Woodrow Wilson (Dallas); hand but only three of them are 440-yard relay-Lamar (Houston) likely to repeat. Lee Miller of Bur-Mile relay-Corpus Christi; Pole vault-Paul Faulkner, Pasbank (San Antonio) in the high hurdles, Cleburne Price of North hal (Fort Worth); Dallas in the low hurdles and Ar-High jump - Byron' Townsend, turo Ochoa of Laredo in the broad jump are strong favorites to come Odessa: Shot put-Francis Meyer, Thomas

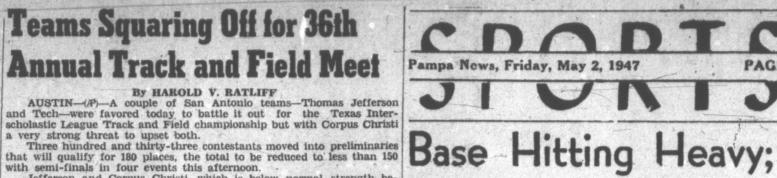
went on from there for a 5-2 vic Jefferson. The 100-yard dash appears a tory over Chicago. Kirby Higbe re-quired relief help from Rookie Ed Chandler to preserve his second sucald Miller, Harlandale (San An-

first place.

While St. Louis fans mourned the Cards' misfortunes, the Brownies gave them something to Corpus Christi. cheer about with a 20-hit attack and a 14-5 rout of Washington. Finals in all events are scheduled Following on the heels of a 15-5 romp over the Yankees, the Brownies boosted themselves to the tion 500 level, only one game out of

Reapers Host to Rain washed out the New York at Chicago and Philadelphia at De-troit tilts in the American and **Junior Hi Track** postponed the Pittsburgh at Philadelphia and Cincinnati at Boston games in the National. Boston and

Teams Tomorrow



My WILBUR MARTIN

Associated Press Staff Base hits bloomed in May in the Ray Stelmack jumping for cover in st rattling off eleven pltchers. better.

When the barrage was over, San from fourth place and Oklahoma teamed to keep the Exports in City and Fort Worth were still check with a six-hit performance. perched in the first division. The newcomer was Shreveport.

The scores: Shreveport 5, Fort ly to fourth position, leaving the Worth 3; Dallas 8, Beaumont 1, Houston 3, Of lahoma City, 2. Tulsa didn't get to San Antonio in time Joe Berry, Oklaho to play its afternoon game with the Missions.

The free-ride San Antonio got into first left it with a comfortable fice the Buff hurler reached first two-game margin over Fort Worth, safely. A walk to Billy Costa filled

which couldn't defeat Shreveport, the bases and Ed Knoblauch brought even with Ed Head on the mound. in the winning tally. The ex-Brooklyn twirler, of nothree-way struggle between Alan Milheim, Jeff Davis (Houston), Ger-bit fame, gave up 11 hits to the Sports, who used a triple by Bob schedule. This puts Dallas at Beau-

either Leach or Arthur Brown of

tomorrow starting at 1:45 p. m. with the pole vaulters, high jumpers and shot putters first to swing into ac-

Prichard and a home run by Uick mont, Fort Worth at Shreveport, tonio), and Donald Leach, Austin (Houston). In the 220 it looks like gin of victory. **Oilers Work Each of Closing Four Innings**

To Beat Renovated Clovis Pioneers, 10-7

Bunching two runs in each of the last four innings the Pampa Oilers spoiled Jack Riley's debut as man-Otey, 2b Bailey, 1b ager of the Clovis Pioncers here tonight, 10-7. Riley, former Pampa tange, 3b outfielder, took over today as Jot ortin, c ohnston, rf Jerryman, lf Dotlich, who took over from Har-

Race Fans Pack Louisville PAGE 7 For Kentucky's 73rd Derby

By SHD-FEDER LOUISVILLE. Ky.-(P)-All you Two Veterans Leading

Golf Play at W. Falls That is, one of those choking-sized bankrolls was all that was required, provided you had a hotel room in this overloaded village while you were waiting around for the en-tries to be filed this morning for the 73rd Kentucky Derby and for the excepted 13 starters to show for the escamption of the en-tries to be filed this morning for the competed 13 starters to show for the escamption of the en-tries to be filed this morning for the competed 13 starters to show for the each posting 69's in initial play. cramble at 4:45 p. m. (CST) to-

Dallas jumped on Beaumont with morrow.

Texas League last night, 53 of them the seventh, with Burton Barkelew Then Jett-Jett, a mud-meandering 16th and 17th holes. Bunched behind the Dallas' big moment came in the

Antonio was on top of the stand-ings, Beauniont was finally ousted from fourth place and Oklahoma seventh when it scored five runs, teamed to keep the Exports in change in the lineup overnight. The loss skidded Beaumont into ifth place after it had clung grim-Riding Championship three times. fifth place after it had clung grimnotified trainer Graceton Philpot he other seven clubs to scramble the would be unable to pilot movie-man

Joe Berry, Oklahoma City's de-pendable relief hurler, had his first pitch dumped for a double, and on his bobble of Clarence Beers' sacri-

Everybody gets another chance comer, who will have the assign ment.

see them run. It was only \$20 to \$30 per night per room for these final three nights to have the privilege of be-

more it was strictly pay in advance for the three nights. Food and liquor prices were triped. Night clubs were putting on

a-drink Col. Matt Winn is looking for the

Dallas, 73; Iverson Martin, Fort Worth, Bryan Winters, Dallas and Lloyd Watkins, Odessa. 74. Charlie Timms, Wichita Falls topped the amateurs with a 73, followed by A. H. Gorbin, Dallas, and Doug Higgins, Fort Worth, each with 74. Garvis McGrew, Abilene, had a 75, and Dick Martin, Dallas, had a 77. Favored Earl Stewart of Dallas, came in with a 79.

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Gafford had a 36-33 round, while Gauntt, Oklahoma City, was five Up to yesterday, there were only under par coming in on the final supposed to be 12 going to the post. round while he went two over the Ambulance Service Bunched behind the two

Duenkel-Carmichael





Harry Warner's W. L. Sickle Saturday because he's booked for a stake race in New York.

Philpot will know some time to day whether it'll be Conn McCreary, the short-legged little fellow from St. Louis who won the 1944 Derby aboard Pencive, or Bobby Campbell a 21-year-old Fort Wayne, Ind., riding youngster and Derby new-

As for the hotel rooms, the Derby horses were doing a whole lot bet-ter than the folks who've been

pouring into Derytown for days to

bunked in with total strangers in this sardine packing plant. What's

the ten-dollar cover charge, dollar-



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POWER BREEDS TYRANNY

The growing willingness of the American people to denend upon government holds a deadly threat to the presrvation of our liberties-and the maintenance of free. presentative government itself.

Nothing is more insidious than the growth of the superstate. Power feeds upon itself. Dictators and tyrants rarey come to power by revolutionary means. Instead they ork slowly within the fabric of the law. They distort to heir own ends the work of well- intentioned but shortighted men. They praise freedom-while they are undernining freedom. They talk of the rights and dignity of man-while they plan to reduce man to the status of a helpless slave of the state, who may be used and exploited way that seems advantageous. We have only to look at a map of the world to see what

has happened abroad. Country after country that was once free has sunk into serfdom. People turned to govrnment to solve all their problems. They gave government anprecedented powers over their lives, their businesses, heir manner of living. And the end result has inevitably een tyranny.

It has been said that if government tells us what we nust do, it is only one more step before government will ell us what we must think. That is a true and terrible act. Even in England, which we have long regarded as he citadel of the basic freedoms, this pattern is taking shape, and it is to the credit of the British press that it has thundered its opposition. But, in a state where government an arbiter of all things, resistance can be crushed.

There can be no compromise with freedom. We will be free or we will be enslaved, and no middle ground is possible. And only a people which is ever alert to the dangers dan save and defend freedom.

Saratoga

Time

In Hollywood By EESKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent nson on KPDN Monday Thru Friday, 2 P. M.)

HCLLYWOOD-Movietown's new

W. C. Fields' record album of "The Day I Drank a Glass of Water" and feminine producer, perky Ida no, was sitting behind a 10-foot "Temperance Lecture" has gone into nut desk munching gum drops its second printing. It has become ading a book. a collectors' item.

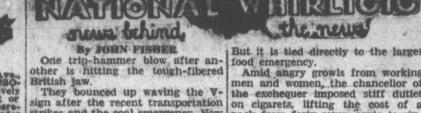
At last, we figured, we had dis-covered what movie producers do behind those closed doors when sec-retaries snap: "Sorry, in conferce." But we had Ida wrong Century-Fox was getting 2000 let-"I'm cramming," she said. It was ters a week from irate mothers and children who asked that the studio ious. She was cramming gum irops into her mouth. "kill that little brat who mean to Shirley Temple."

"No," she said, "I am craming for my citizenship examina-ton next week. I have to know he answers to a million ques-ons and I can never remember mything when I get into a court-

Like the time she divorced Louis Hayward, Ida said.

"I rehearsed what I was going to ages of 14 and 45, and if I know ay for two days with my lawyer. Then when I stood up before the women that will include all of them Here's a warning from the National iddge, I couldn't remember a thing. I coudn't remember when I got mar-Institute for Human Relations d, or when we separated, or why American men are becoming inwanted the divorce."

ONFUSING AT TIMES Ida, in association with Bene ct Bogeaus, will produce and star Louis omfield novel Early Autumn." It's about a deca-tent New England family, and Ida sill age to 40. Being a producer-star. Ida ad-nitted, is confusing at times, she



Common Ground

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Amid angry growls from working men and women, the chancellor of the exchequer imposed stiff duties

HIRUKCI

on cigarets, lifting the cost of a rikes and the coal emergency. Now pack from forty-seven cents to sixthey are in for new food troubles -seven. Primarily, his objective is not to ially loses in agriculture from

hard winter and floods. collect more revenue—as he has bal A London journalist, describids anced the budget for the first time conditions at home, says, "Our Mt-iation can be summed up in the in ten years with a billion dollar down

urplus. His aim is to cut cigaret purchasing to provide Bri-tain with more dollars with which ngle phrase: 'Crises as usual.' The latest crisis is over smoking raised by Hugh Dalton's budget to buy American food instead of American tobacco.

The United Kingdom, an island state, raises only enough to feed half of its people. Bread, which es-By R. C. HOILES caped rationing during the war, is now couponed. One person can buy The Kind Of A Man I Am only twenty-seven cents' worth of

In discussing public education weel Total food Supply at Prewar Level recently with the speaker at the Yet-trange as it seems-the to-tal supply of most foods is almost Hall meeting at Lagune Beach, the chairman of that meet-ing told the speaker, "I'll tell as great today as before the war. There is fifty percent more milk, you what kind of a man Holles is". fish and flour.

He implied that my ideas were Today, however, the working not worthe considering because I classes-many of whom existed for wrote "The Black Market Will Inyears on the dole-have steady jobs crease Production". "It is the and higher wages. They are de-Christian way because a free marmanding as much Yorkshire pudling as the lords and ladies. The ket recognizes there is a law superior to man-made laws and that Labor government, through strict rationing, is giving it to them. no group of men has a moral right to advocate any law that

Before the war wide sections of takes away from any individual the public were unabel to purchase his freedom to produce anything more than a tenth of a pint of milk that anyone else produces and to day. Now everyone is entitled to half a pint. All school children trade it with anybody who volununder eighteen years of age receive tarily wants to trade with him third of a pint free. at any price that is agreeable to both partles." I also said it is the As much of Britain's food comes

American way of life. from America, Canada and Argentina, the nation must export manu-Evidently the chairman of the factured goods to acquire dollars Town Hall meeting of Laguna Beach believes the state has a necessary to pay for its diet and for animal feeds. But industrial proright to own men as they did in luction is sagging below the safety the time of slavery. export margin, making Britain's He evidently believes that it

ood problem more acute than ever is wicked to believe in freedom, before in peacetime. that it is wicked to believe that Up to the latter part of the 19th the state's only function is to stop century, the United Kingdom was tomeone from doing something one of the world's great agriculturthat everyone else does not have al countries, especially in livestock, a right to do on the same terms In the 18th century her stock breed-He evidently could not define imers introduced Longhorn, Hereford, moral stealing as distinguished from legal stealing. No wonder Aberdeen-Angus and other fine breeds of cattle and Leicester sheep. the Town Hall has speakers who **Productive Acreage Declines**

hit and run and will not answer In 1879 farmers suffered from questions when they are led by he two wettest years in history. a man who claims that because Wheat remained ungathered as late man believes in free enterprise or as November. Owners went bankthat a free market is desirable, rupt. Hands deserted factories. The that he should become an unprairie states of America and Canatouchable citizen that must not

da stepped in with food cheaper flies department: Jane be considered seriously. is now old enough to vote. Of course I do not believe in a than that grown in England. Between 1867 and 1913 arable black market that sells things lands dropped from eighteen mil-lion acres to fifteen million. Not owned by the government intend-ed to be used to give assistance to the destitute. That is an entirely lion acres to fifteen million. Not until 1916, when German U-boats nearly starved Britain, was Lloyd different thing from a man who George able to stimulate reclamaproduces something having the tion of lands and increased produc right to sell it to the world's high-

After the war-especially after est bidder. In fact, all of our economic the disastrous Corn Products (price) progress in the past centuries Act in the 1920s-agriculture again comes from people who patronized went into decline. Hedges were roken; ditches became clogged and the black market and disobeyed the rules of the state interfering farm houses and equipment fell to with people's initiative and the pieces. Shooting syndicates took over right to exchange the product of their labor. If we are to conabandoned meadows. The few farmers that were left became swineherds, using imported feeds. those who believe in the demn market, then we would black

Farm acreage dropped from thir-een million, the lowest point in have to condemn our founding fathers who were willing to go British history. On the day Hitler to war against England because declared war Great Britain was England insisted that we must sell growing only sufficient to feed her our products to the nations and people two days out of every seven growing only sufficient to feed her





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"My agent, who is also a pro-ducer, is talking to Warner Brothers about a new contract for me as an actress. Bill Cagney came to me the other day and wondered if Producer Lupino would loan him Actress Lupino for a role in "The Time of Your Life."

Every agent in town is chasing ther to hire their clients. She's just bout ready to ask someone to proa "Be Kind to Producers

And if all producers had such INTS OFF OR BAREFOOTED A Hollywood hat designer, De fillar, jumped hat first into the

ontroversy over whether lady lawremove their hats in ers must urtrooms. One Los Angeles judge feminine attorneys always wear

hats on the screen. De Villar n of English courts, which de everybody wear wigs. Besides,"sneered De Villar, "It is s vulgar for a woman to appear efore a judge bareheaded as bare-poted."

NEWS NOTEBOOK

WASHINGTON. (NEA)-Add to bor legislation might be drafted to Senate side later on. The Senate predictions and "sure signs" that curb abuses. Hartley has no definite Interstate Commerce subcommittee on is coming the fact that proposals. men's skirts are longer. Nobody EASY PREY F news why, but in boom times cf ORGANIZERS EASY PREY FOR UNION Most serious by-product of crisis

29 and 1942-46, hem lines have een high. In intervening hard in education, marked by low pay for teachers, has been growth of unionnes, hem lines dropped. Fashion teachers, has been growth of union-hotos show they're dropping again. Ism in faculties. Public school offi-

In final form, labor reform bill be passed by Congress will be olished off by five senators and five presentatives. Heuse has now sed its tough bill. Senate is ex- ed so far this year. AFT now has loto pass milder bill. The two cals in all but one of the 25 largest stons will then go to Conference cities, and in three-fourths of the 90 littee made up of three rank- U. S. cities of over 100.000 populaublicans and two ranking tion.

rats on Senate and House Lammittees. Senate group will be up of Taft and Ball for a bill; Aiken, Murray, and El-D. Thomas for a milder bill. Be group will be Hartley, Lan-House. It is doubted if five votes

ing its time on this project. ig of racketeering

ns is to be next topic for or Committee, Hundreds Oil and gas industry's drive to curb authority of the Federal Power nave been received by the

claim to have been Chair Harley, Jr., of New to ask some of the shington to tell his. at their experiences, p his case against the

blame, Eith we've got to start becoming more considerate our husband and husbands

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-President Truman.

cials who have been slow to act on

Whiting may sign an RKO contract soon. Eddle Cantor wants the sing-er for his next movie ... Gene Ray-

mond is interested in a deal to di-

rect and produce summer stock at Saratoga The gagsters are in-

sisting that Fred Astaire be starred

Withers is now old enough to vote.

It seems only vesterday that 20th

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN

Attention all women between the

was so

"The Arthur Murray Story."

to-bo or pretty soon Lohengrin's Gracie Wedding March will become about as popular as the Horst Wessel song. set forth in the Declaration of In-Among other things, Dr. James F. Bender of the aforementioned insti-

tute says we've got to see that our its just powers from the consent husbands get more sleep. My good- of the governed. Having price ness, we've been trying to do that controls that interfere with a since the days of the cave, lying free market is a violation of that awake until the wee hours waiting principle. It is an adoption of the for our lesser halves to come rolling in saying they'd been sitting up with principle advocated by Stalin. The

man who does not believe in sick sabre-toothed tiger. the black market can't tell the difference between his ideas of the government and those of Stalin So They Say

other than dogrees. The columns of this newspaper,

of course, are open for his defini-The nation makes a sound investment when it invests in a strong and effective conciliation service. tion of an impersonal moral code, a higher law, that sanctions price Secretary of Labor Schwellencontrols. The only moral code he would know would be a personal code of the majority of which he

the terms that they specified

Then the signers of the Declara-

tion of Independence were unde-

sirable citizens. They were black

market operators. The man who

doesn't believe in a free market

or a black market, is a man that

doesn't believe in the principles

dependence, a man who doesn't

believe that government derives

If we falter in our leadership, we is a part. may endanger the peace of the vorld-and we shall surely endang-Yes, I believe in the black market that defies the government's er the welfare of our own nation. right to set prices, just as I believe those who refused to help catch runaway slaves, when it

World dominion by a single powwas illegal not to help catch them, were doing their duty by er will not be achieved as long as free men know how to resist tyrannot complying with the law. I'am

world. By Peter Edson

But there are drawbacks to the plan. What will English families U

Confronted by a second subma-rine blockade and the food problems

price of American food and the de-mand are using up the dollars bor-rowed under the terms of the loan from Uncle Sam. Factories have not yet turned out sufficient ex-ports to bring back extra dollars. which will hear him consists of Moore of Oklanoma, Capehart of

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Indiana, and Stewart of Tennessee —all pretty much opposed to federal controls of any kind. COAL IS THE BIG LABOR QUESTION Natives living near the Orinoco river of South America eat mud. river of South America eat mud. They scamper down to the banks after a flood and roll the sediment into small balls about the size of an orange. These are dried and In sizing up today's labor situa tion, Labor Department statisticians point to fact that while the number of strike notices has been high-er than last year, number of strikes is down. From Jan. 1 through mid-April, strike notices were 2179 in soup at eaten in bowls feasts 1947 compared to 1921 strike notices

filed in corresponding period last year—or 258 more. Actual strikes in HERIES By Ken Re Long-range public housing pro-gram, such as proposed by the Sen-year. With steel and electrical workers' strike threats removed, the big cuestion now is coal. Republican Open Forums, idea

neighborhood discussion group started by Harold Stassen, is a year old. On basis of 10,000 hal lots returned on monthly meetings Forum Director Henry T. Mc-Mc-Knight says the typical Republican in America has these views: He wants America to deal firmly with Russia, additional restrictions on phions, continuance of some phases

curb authority of the Federal Power Commission over natural gas pro-duction is off to a flying start. After four days of hearings in which gas lobby gave its support of the House Interstate Commerce Committee called a two weeks' recess. Federal Power Commission was not given a chance to testify in its own defense. FPC Chairman Nelson Lee Smith was told he could tell his story on



of World War II, the folk in the rural areas, with the aid of vol-Y unteers and home gardeners, per-formed miracles. By 1943 the Brit-D sh were producing seventy percent of wartime rations. At the end of the war agriculture again slumped. Coarse grains were diverted from livestock to human consumption, thus lowering the R supply of feed for dairies. Five hundred thousand THIS IS SIMPLY A DEVAS-TATING IDEA ! THE RATS tons of ARE SNIFFING food were sent to starving Germany and about two hundred thousand tons more were shipped to prevent famine in India, Poland, Italy and Greece. Drastic Plans to Increase Produce The situation has forced Tom Wil-liams, Minister of Agriculture, to C drastic, immediate measures take and to plan a long-range program. His bill fixes prices a year before crops are harvested so that growers know exactly what to expect. It also arranges for the lease of lands ac-guired by the state in payment of death duties, in legal seizure from owners of proven inefficiency and for reclamation projects. W HOURS SOMEONE'S COMING ... A GIZL The gcal set for 1955 includes a EASY PR 54 EMEMBER. PETTIFER ... DO ANY fifty percent increase in pigs and THING TO CREATE SUSPICION poultry, twenty-five in milk, twelve and a half in beef and seven in sheep. Scientific farming is expect-ed to do the job with the same manpower as now. The individual AND YOU BOTH DIE ! ABSORBED S IN HIS WORK WITH KELK WATCHINS HIM H English farm today is one of the most highly mechanized in the LIKE A YAWK AND THEN ... eat between now and 1955? the high B S

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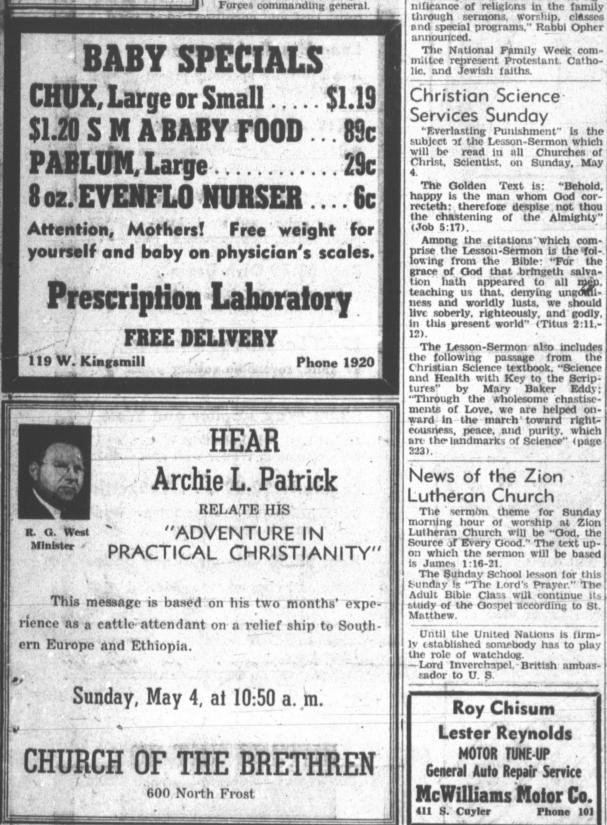


Archie L. Patrick Speaks Sunday at **Church of Brethren**

tianity" at the Church of the Brethren, 600 N. Frost, Sunday morning at 10:50. The public is in-vited to hear this message. Patrick will relate his experien-

Patrick will relate his experien- or 30 head. ces over a period of two months in transferring livestock to the needy peoples of southern Europe and Ethiopia, along with over 30 other try, were 108 registered Herefords

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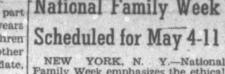


with him a display of souvenirs. The recent shipment was a part National Family Week | of a vast program started some years ago by the Church of the Brethren and now backed up by various other churches and organizations. To date,

Archie L. Patrick, who has just ompleted a mission as livestock the sponsoring agency, the Ameriattendant to Ethiopia, will speak on and orphanages of Europe and Asia. "An Adventure in Practical Chris-| For this summer the committee

select churchmen of the United from this community. The attend-States and Canada. He will have ants were carefully selected with

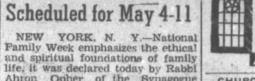
peace insurance -Gen. Jacob Devers, Army Ground Forces commanding general.



interfaith. committee planning the 1947 observance of National Family Week throughout the United States and Canada, May 4-11. "Love and honor find founda-tions; virtue draws its inspiration;

home," Rabbi Opher stated.

many churches represented, and came from various sections of the country, including 15 states and Universal military training is



CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE North West and Buckler. Elbert La-benske, pastor. Sunday Bible school 9:45 a.m. Morning service 10:50, Evan-gelistic service 8. Youth groups meet at 7:30. "The Church with the Friend-ly Heart."

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH Alcock and Zimmer. Rev. Luther Reed, pastor. Sunday school-9:45 a.m. Morning Worship -11 a.m. Evening worship Sunday-8:00 p.m. Bible study. Tuesday-7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting, Friday-7:30 p.m. Prayer -7:00 p.m. 532 Roberta. Phone 53-W. -7:00 p.m. 532 Roberta. Phone 53-W. character, nobility, courage, strength and honesty, all find roots in the Declaring that "it is out of the family of today that the world of tomorrow must inevitably come." he

Ladies' Bible Class, Wednesday 3 p.m. Ladies Missionary school at 10 a.m. Workship, 11 a.m. Evangelistic service, 8 p.m. Ladies Missionary service, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Thursday at 8 p.m. CENTRAL DATE: A CHURCH I dates' Bible Class, Wednesday 3 p.m. Ladies' Bible Class, Wednesday 3 p.m. Str. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL maintained that "it is through home environment of religious faith and good will that the children of today will become the competent c'tizens of tomorrow." "Churches and synagogues, seek

ing to strengthen the spiritual foundations of the home, during Nation al Family Week will feature the sig CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Rudoiph Q. Harvey, pastor, 513 E. Francis Ave. Sunday School 9:45 with Loyd Satterwhite, superintendent. Morning worship at 11. Training Union for all ages at 7. Floyd Crow, director. Evening worship at 8. WMU meets in circles first and third Wed-nesdays, and at the church on sec-ond fourth Wednesdays, at 2. Inter-mediate G. A.'s and R. A.'s Wednesday at 7:30 at the church. Weekly teach-ers and officers meeting Wednesday at 7:30. "People's Power Night" at \$15 Wednesday with the Youth Choir furnishing music. Choir practice foi-lows with W. L. Ayers directing. CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

CHURCH OF GOD

Aubrey Mitchell 601 Campbell. Sunday school, 3:45 a.m. Freaching 11 a.m. Willing Work-ers band 7:30 p.m. Preaching 8 p.m. Tuesday prayer service 7:45 p.m. Fri-day, young people's service with Char-les Ackley, president, in charge 7:45 p.m.

p.m. CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 600.N. Frost. Rev. Russell Greene West, minister, 9:45 a.m. — Sunday school. 11 a.m.—Morning worship. 6:30 p.m.—Group meetings. 7:30 p.m.— Prayer meeting, Wednesday.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. H. Clyde Smith, pastor. Church Behool for all ages 9:45 a.m. Arthur M. Teed, Supt. Morning worship at 10:55 a.m. Junior high fellowship meets 6:30 p.m. Senior department meets at 8:30 o'clock. Evening worship service in the sanctuary at 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. Dojglas Nelson, pastor. 9:45 a.m. -The church school, 10:45 a.m.-The

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 824 S. Barnes. Collins Webb, Pastor. Sunday School. 9:45 a.m. H. C. Black-shear, superintendent. Morning wor-ship, 11; Training Union, 6:30 p.m. Travis White, director. Evening wor-ship, 7:30. Youth Fellowship Hour at close of evening worship service, W.M.U. meets in circles second and fourth Mondays and at the church first and third Mondays. Men's Broth-erhood meets every first and third Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. Y. W. A. Inter-mediate E. A. Junior B. A. Junior. G. A. and Sumbeams most Wodnesday



Corner of Browning and Purviance Edawrd K. Koenig, 566 N. Frest, dis-trict pastor. Sabbath school every Saturday morning at 10 a.m. Peach-ing at 11 a.m.

ends about the place, he finally had to sweep up a three-week's collec-

107 W. Browning. Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, minister. Early Communi-ons on the first, second and fourth Sundays in each month. Services at 11 o'clock on each second and fourth Sundays. Sunday School every Sunday at 5:45. Special services on Saints' Days as announced at the time of such services. About the most confusing people in Boerne are Elizabeth and Edith Gray. They're identical twins, aged 20. Both have red hair, and even their parents have trouble telling them apart. The surest way is to look at their hands. Edith wears a gree MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH (Colored), 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 10:50 a.m. morning worship, 6 p.m. ring, Elizabeth a red one. But they en still fool you by switching rings. 10:50 a.m. morning worship, 6 p.m. B.T.U. 8 p.m.-Evening worship serv-

They ride a bus to work every day, and the driver, who has come to know them well, solves everything by calling them both "Pal." CHURCH OF CHRIST, COLORED

500 W. Oklahoma Ave., W. B. Moore, minister. Bible classes for all ages, 5:45 a.m. Morning worship, singing without instruments, 11 a.m. Evening vorship, 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Bible study and prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Mary had a little lamb, but Kay Landress of Denton has an all-white pooch that does just like Mary's lamb. It follows her to school each day. Arthur Seely, principal of the school, tries to discourage students from bringing dogs to school, but, FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Beauford A. Norris, minister. 9:45 a.m.—Church school. 10:50 a.m.—Morn-ing worship, Communion. 6:30 p.m.– Youth Group meetings. 7:30 p.m.– he admits Trixie isn't any trouble. The pup just sits under Kay's bicy-cle and waits for classes to let out.

Parking meters in Waco take in plenty of nickels, but they also col-lect odd items. A little box in City Comptroller J. E. Johnson's office, where bad coins are tossed, contains buttons, brass tokens, a Mexican centavo, a plain metel washer, slugs, bad pennies, and amusement ma-

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about time.

By JACK RUTLEDGE

AP Staff Writer

Indications are that the voice with

the smile will be back in a while, and Jim Monk, manager of the Ty-

ler Telephone Exchange, says it's

In addition to doing odds and

Hotel men meeting in Fort Worth Where

There's good news today!

Daniels Motor Co. **Stages Re-Opening**

J. C. Daniels Motor Co., 219 W. Tyng, formerly the Daniels Auto Rebuilding, which was almost completely destroyed by a \$60,000 fire, March 12, will have its formal reopening tomorrow. Doors will open at 8 o'clock and barbecue and refreshments will be served from 11 clock throughout the afternoon. Daniels announced that the \$18.-000 that was collected as insurance

on the old building has been re-in-



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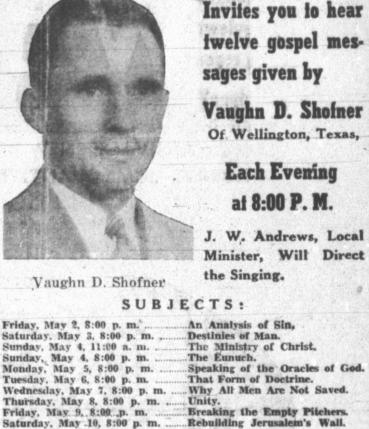
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MCCULLOUGH MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH 2000 Alcock. Chartes T. Jackson, Pas-tor. Church School, 945 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10 50 a.m.; Youth Fellowship Group Meetings (Intermediates and Seniors), 615 p.m.; Evening Service, 7 p.m.; Women's Society of Christian Service, Wednesday 2:30 p.m. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

nursery department. 11-Common wor-ship. 7:30 p.m.-Tuxis. Westminster Fellowship.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST CHURCH 936 S. Gray St. Rev. L. B. Davis, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 41 a.m. Morning Worship; 6 p.m., BYPU; 7:30, Evening Worship. KINGSMILL COMMUNITY CHURCH Rev. Pearl Yeakley, pastor. Sunday school at 10, morning worship at 11, Young People's Society at 6:30, eve-ning worship at 7:30, and mid-week prayer sevice Wednesday at 7:30. 6 p.m.

Rev. Grady M. Adcock, pastor. Sun-day school begins at 9:45; morning worship, 10:55. Bible study and Youth Fellowships meet at 6:30, and evening worship at 7:15. Services during the week include prayer services, Wed-nesday at 7 p.m. and the Womén's So-clety of Christian Service, Tuesday at 8 p.m. 3 p.m.

ST. MARK METHODIST CHURCH (Colored.) 406 W. Elm St. W. Louis Smith, pastor. Sunday school-9:45. Morning worship - 10:55. Epworth League-6:30, Evening worship-7:30. Wednesday night-mid-week worship 7:30.

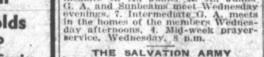
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FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CYRIST Francis Avenue at Warren, J. P. conshaw, minister, Sunday: Bible

Crenshaw, minister. Sunday: Bible school 9:45 a.m.; preaching and wor-ship 10:45 a.m.; preaching and eve-ning worship, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday; Laules' Bible class a p.m. Wednesday; Mid-week Bible study and prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner West and Kingsm

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH. 1210 Duncan St. R. L. Young, pas-tor. Sunday school at 10 a.m., Church services at 11 a.m. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 901 N. Frost. 9:30 a.m. — Sunday school; 11 a.m. Sunday service; 8 p.m. Wednesday service. The reading room in the church edifice is open daily, except Sunday, Wednesday, Satur-day and legal holidays from 2 until 6 p.m. chine tokens HOLY SOULS CHURCH HOLY SOULS CHURCH 912 W. Browning. Father 'O. W. Meyer, pastor. Sunday Masses at 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Daily masses are held at 7 and 8 a.m. Sunday evening at 8 p.m.-Miraculous Medal Novena. HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH



ce, 8 p.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY THE SALVATION ARMY Capt. Beulah Carroli, commanding. Services will be held at 111 E. Al-bert. Wednesday-Services at 8 p.m. Sunday-Sunday school at 9:46; Morn-ing worship at 11 a.m.? Young Peo-ple's service, 7 p.m.; Evening serv-log. 8 p.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL

FUR STORAGE

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ANITON

E. Douglas Carver, pastor; Virgil Mott, education and music director. Sunday school 9;45. Everyman's class meets in City halt. Morning worship 10:55 o'clock. Service broadcasts 11-12, KPDN, Training Union at 7 p. m. Evening service at 8 o'clock.

LESSON

THE REVOLT OF NORTHERN TRIBES Scripture: I Kings 12:1-5.12-15.19,20 BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. BY WILLIAM E GilROY, D. D. Revolutions are strange and un-predictable affairs. History shows that people will shffer grave injustices and oppressions, especially if they are under the rule of a strong hand. But when some leaders arouses and or-ganizes smoldering discontentment, action may be swift and sweeping. The revolt of 10 tribes of Israel against Solomon's son and successor, Rehoboam, is typical. While Solomon lived he held the kingdom together, but he had departed from the wisdom of his early years and the religion

but he had departed from the wisdom of his early years and the religion he had expressed in his prayer at the dedication of the temple. His luxuri-ous palace and his oppressive exac-tions from the people, and already there were signs of discontent. A man named Jeroboam, "a mighty man of valor' and servant of King Solomon, had sought to lead a revolt, but had been unsuccessful and had been forced to escape to Egypt. Now, as Rehoboam played the fool, Jeroboam had his oppertunity. Re-turning from Egypt, he successfully led the 10 revolting tribes to the estab-lishment of the so-called Northern Kingdom, or Kingdom of Israel, while Judah and Benjamin, loyal to Roho-boam, remained in the Southern King-dom.

The story is thrilling and instruc-tive. When the people came to Ro-hoboam, demanding reforms and ask-ing that their burdens be lightened the king requested three days to consider the matter.

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Panhandle School **Head Goes to Odessa**

PANHANDLE. (Special)- Kellus Turner, superintendent of Pan-handie Schools has been elected principal of West Ward School of Odessa at a thirty percent increase in salary. The school is now under construction and is expected to be ready for use by the first of Sep-

Mrs. Turner has also been elected a teacher in the same school at a nice increase in salary. Mr. and Mrs. Turner have been connected with the Panhandle-school system for the past seventeen

rears The use of coal for fuel was once torbidden in Paris because it was believed that the fumes caused dis-



RADIO SERMON: Each Sat. over KPDN, Pampa, 11 to 11:15 a.m. SUBJECT FOR MAY 3: "Jesus Only." Tell your friends to

listen. SERMON TOPICS FOR MAY 4: 11:00 A. M. "What Is the Holy Spirit?" 8:00 P. M. "The Holy Spirit Came With Power."

HOW TO ENTER "THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

1-THE CONDITIONS OF MEMBERSHIP ARE GIVEN BY CHRIST.

The conditions of entrance into man made churches are given by man. But the conditions of The conditions of entrance into main made churches are given by main. But the conditions of entrance into "the Church of Christ" are given by Christ himself. All the denominational churches were started by men and they are continued by men. Therefore, men have the perfect right to form the laws of entrance into them. But "the Church of Christ" was started by Christ and is continued by Christ. Therefore, he gives the conditions of entrance into his church, and people must meet those conditions before the Lord adds them to his church. Acts 2:14-47.

2-WHAT ARE THE CONDITIONS OF ENTRANCE INTO "THE CHURCH OF CHRIST"?

They are: 1-Faith, 2-Repentance, 3-Confession, 4-Baptism, We will study these subjects in the order given. Are you saving these ads? Trust they will be helpful to you. Let us study together the subject of Faith.

3-IS FAITH NECESSARY TO SALVATION?

Yes! When the jailor asked what to do to be saved, "They said, believe on the Lord Jesus, and thou shalt be saved, thou and thy house." Acts 16:30. "Without faith it is impossible to be well-pleasing unto him; for he that cometh to God must believe that he is and that he is a rewarder of them that seek after him." Heb. 11:6. Jesus said. "He that believeth and is baptised shall be saved; but he that disbelieveth shall be condemned." Mk. 16:16. Again he said, "Ex-cept ye believe that I am he ye shall die in your sins." Jo. 8:24. No one can expect to be saved without faith

4-WHAT KIND OF FAITH DOES IT TAKE FOR ENTRANCE INTO "THE **CHURCH OF CHRIST"?**

It takes saving faith. What is saving faith? It is the kind of faith that will move people obey all that Christ tells them to do to be saved.

5-MAY PEOPLE ENTER "THE CHURCH OF CHRIST" BY FAITH ONLY?

No! If so demons could enter for James said "The demons also believe," and shudder." Ja. 2:19. "Faith, if it hath not works is dead, being alone." Ja, 2:17. "Faith apart from works is barren." Ja. 2:20. People may have a dead faith or faith that bears no fault. This kind of faith will not move people to do what the Lord teaches must be done before he can add them to his church. "By works was faith made perfect." Ja. 2:22. "Ye see that by works a man is justified and not only by faith." Ja. 2:24.

6-WHAT ARE THE OBJECTS OF SAVING FAITH?

God and Christ are the objects of saving faith. Jesus said "believe in God, believe also in me." Jo. 14:1. All who will be saved must believe in the RISEN Christ. Paul said, "If thou shalt confess with thy mouth Jesus as Lord, and shalt believe in thy heart that God raised him from the dead, thou shalt be saved," Rom. 10:9.

7—HOW DOES SAVING FAITH COME ?

1—Paul said, "So belief cometh of hearing and hearing by the word of Christ." Rom. 10:13-17. 2—Jesus said, "neither for these only do I pray, but for them also that believe on me through their word." Jo. 17:20. From these scriptures we learn that we can't believe in God and Christ without hearing their most without hearing their word

8-HOW DO PEOPLE HEAR GOD'S WORD?

1-When Jesus was on earth people heard him speak and believed on him. Jo. 4:41; 8:30. 2-After Jesus left the earth he sent the Holy Spirit to guide the apostles to speak his word, and many heard their oral preaching and believed in Christ and obeyed his will. Acts 2:1-47; 8:4-18. 3-The Holy Spirit also guided men to write the word of Christ. 2 Pet. 1:19-21. 1 for 14:37; 2 Cor. 2:8. 2 Tim. 3:14-17. Jo. 20:30-31. 4-Today, we only hear God through Christ as He speaks through the written word, the Bible. No one can enter "the Church of Christ" without they believe in Christ. May God bless you as you study, learn, believe and obey his written word. Next week-"REPENTANCE A CONDITION OF ENTRANCE INTO "THE CHURCH OF CHRIST." Go to the Church of Christ Sunday.

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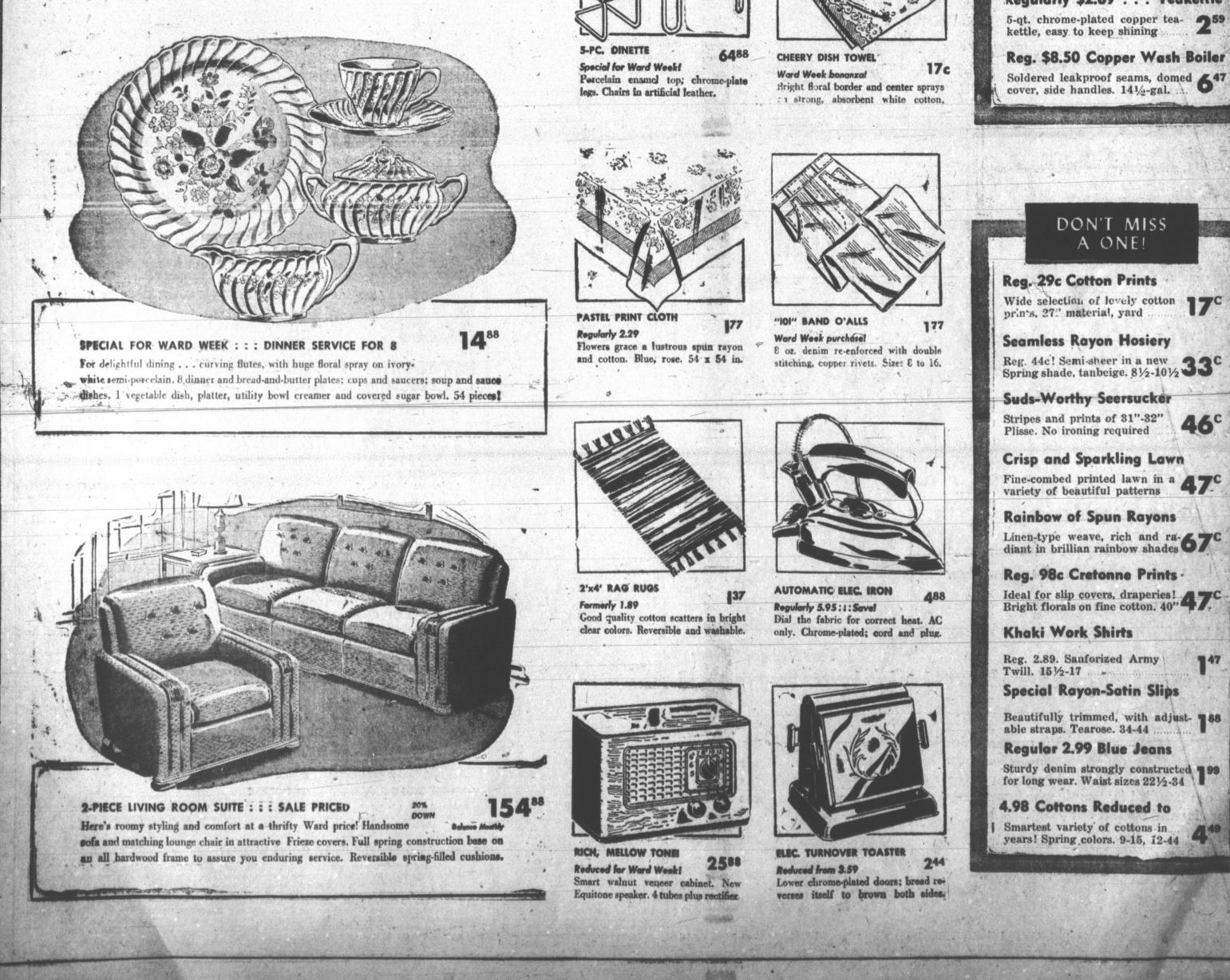
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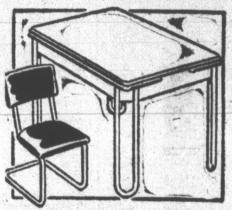


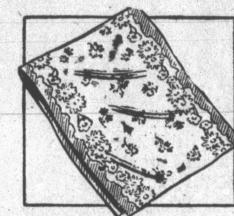
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