"The man of virtuous soul commands not, nor obeys; Power, like a desolating pestilence, Pollutes what-

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Reds, Allies Narrow Gap But Evade Biggest Block

Building Of Airfields By Reds Ignored

Allied and Communist truce negotiators offered each oth- week were Sherift R. H. "Rute" years, then may run for reelecof entry today

Each side said "No!

rowed to only one port of entry perintendent of Public Instruction ed. and 5000 nen in the monthly B. R. Nuckols. try and 70,000 men.

prisoners were expected in the

Koje Island incident as a lever Koje Island incident as a lever to get their own way in the Millions delicate negotiations for exchanging prisoners and displaced civilians.

Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy. chief Allied negotiator, refused LISEON, Portgual to speculate on what propaganda The United States as re-

slow but steady progress on a armament program. In French prisoner exchange, but are dead-money this is 200 billion francs. To Start Sunday locked on the key issue of volun. The figure is not final but is tary repatriation. The Communists have insisted

that all prisoners in Allied hands source.

siffed prisoners in a Koje com. a unified force. pound was responsible for the Beautiful new colors in Fiesta

under tow of two tugboats.

in the lee of the land.

other was the Pendleton.

daring coast guardsmen.

at the scene.

Severed Tanker Heads To

Bay With 13 Seamen Aboard

cer with 13 seamen aboard early today rounded No Man's Land at

the western tip of Martha's Vineyard and headed for Narragansett Bay

ported in an early morning message to Coast Guard headquarters

that the towing was proceeding "satisfactorily" at four and a half

The Coast Guard cutter Spar, accompanying the procession, re-

Political Activity Steps Up This Week

when Paul H. Bowers of Precinct 3 filed with the county Democratic committee as a candidate for county commissioner.

At the same time political activity among incumbent county officers bubbled up as six filed for reelection. Those filing for reelection this

er compromise package deals Jordan, County Tax Assessor tion for the full four-year term on troop rotation and ports Collector F. E. Leech. County Treasurer Ola Gregory, Precinct 2 County Commissioner J. W. "Bill" Graham, County Clerk The other five officials will But their differences were nar- Charie Thut, and County Su- serve two-year terms, if reelect-

rotation (ing. Originally the Nuckols, however, is actually drawn opposition of the five difference was nine ports of en-filing for election to fill the un-named above. expired term of Huelyn Laycock, filed for the office several Once again the UN rejected who resigned last year to be weeks ago. the Reds' nomination of Soviet coree superintendent of the White County Judge Bruce Parker. Russia as a member of the neu-Deer Independent School district, who has yet to file for reelection Repercussion of the Commu-commissioners court to serve ready has one opponent. Atty.

Nuckols was appointed by the or announce as a candidate, alnist-led riot which left 69 Ko- until the November general elec- J. B. Maguire, Jr. Parker is exreans dead and 142 wounded in tion. If elected to the unexpired pected to have at least one an Allied compound for civilian term, Nuckols will serve two other opponent. So is Graham.

Observers said Red delegates probably would try to use the Koje Island incident. NATO Okays ty commissionership race is concerned, Bowers is the only one to take any action.

the Reds may make of the bloody principle today to give France staff officers have been making in aid to help fulfill her rethe one tentatively agreed upon.

He disclosed the decision just be repatriated regardless of their He disclosed the decision just wishes and have protested UN Treaty Operations of the Tuesty Operations (NATIO) reclassification of about 37,500 Treaty Organization (NATO) council met to give its blessing The U. S. Eighth Army indi- to the European Army plan to cated the segregation of reclas- bring 12 German divisions into

Ware at Lewis Hdwe.

Get Acquainted

ingness to seek reelection.

So far as the Precinct 3 coun-

"Get Acquainted Week" in the Pampa trade area. The week will be dedicated to the spirit of friendliness for which Pampa is widely known, and to the idea of making new acquain-

The Pampa Daily News, in observance of the event, will publish a special 32-page section on Sunday. The section will officials, merchants and personclubs, civic organizations, lodg- pany es, churches and other organizations and institutions.

Also on Sunday, The News will announce the winners in the Good Neighbor contest. The News will present contest winners a total of \$100 in prizes. First prize is \$50; second, \$25; third, \$15; and

High School Quartet

Thursday was presented by a cially since the organization in-Pampa High school boy's quartet. cludes both union and non-union

were recognized for their long tions instructor. service in the Lions club. J. L. Jimmy McCune was master of

They are E. Roy Smith, chair- Members were reminded that received prison terms Thursday miles south of Pampa, this morn- ping prices with various kinds He encouraged the new can- used to maintain Camp Ki-Othe club. The Fort Mercer was one of man of the chamber of com- the bi-district Lions convention after an informer testified in ing announced as a candidate for of axes or looking dignified amid didates to invite their wives to Wah, located at Lake Marvin; two tankers to break in two in merce publicity committee; Gene will be held in El Paso this federal court he bought maria howling northeaster off Chat. Green, chairman of the industrial year from May 18-20, and that huana from them.

tankers, six are known to be M. officials and cost divided In charge of today's program prison. Alvin Crane, Jr. got 13 east of Pampa and graduated last. was Charles Duerkel.



PRESENT CLASS PLAY - "The birth of Our Nation," a play based on Revolutionary war days, was presented by fifth garde students at Horace Mann school today. The play, directed by Mrs. W. L. Call, consisted of seven scenes including the signing of the declaration of Independence, meeting of the Virginia Assembly birth of Old Glory and Washington at Valley Forge. Thirty five students par-

Toss A Buck Across A River bent. Fred Vanderburg, has made no official statement, but has previously indicated an unwill-With Bargains Like These?

WASHINGTON —(P)— If George Washington were around today he wouldn't toss that dollar across the Rappahannock - he'd probably use it to buy a radio or television set or a typewriter. And get

The city named for the first President annually celebrates his birthday — which is today — by go ing on a unique buying binge encouraged by fantastic and widely advertised bargains. This year is no exception. Lines began forming yesterday in front of stores offering a limited number of typewriters for 99c, radios for 69c, fur coats \$1.99, TV sets 99 cents, and such things as fence

county to start farming.

of precinct 3.

John Paul, 4.

Civil Service

Announces Jobs

It was cold outside—a freezing pairs of long underwear and interest to command special cov-Cabot Supervisors 32 degrees last night but hun three pairs of socks, he said he erage, takes this means to furareds grinny neid their places to bought a \$348 television set for snatch the hot bargains inside. \$37 last year, wants an electric best coverage in the Panhandle **Told Cooperation** Reportedly the first to show range this year. He was in line through Warmup's on the scene tributions at his office from any up was 29-year-old Leon Offen- over 26 hours ahead of time. hauser from Gainesville, Va., 40 The quantity of many items **Brings Efficiency**

contain cartoons of your city and foremen last night were told cooperation of workers has renel of their stores, stories of sulted in a more efficient com-

> Dudley Steele, assistant preduction superintendent, spoke to the group during a refresher meeting in the current job retraining in Cabot com-The meeting was held at the Pampa Country club. Steele denied that Cabot is selling the Kingsmill plant or closing any of the others. He ex-

plained that the company merely has agreed to sell gas to the Celanese Corp. of America. The group was complimented Special music at a weekly meet- for keeping grievances at a miniof the Pampa Lions club mum within the company, espe-

Included in the group were employes.

Marvin and Jimmy Bond, Tom During the meeting movies concerning leadership were shown by During the meeting three men Horace Prince, Cabot job rela-**Bowers Will Run**

For Commissioner DALLAS - (P) - Two men Paul H. Bowers, 37, of 18 Washington beating drums, chop-you should ever be in need." the local troop, but funds are the international convention will Walter Davis, under a similar Commissioner Fred Vanderburg. Radio, fans, percolators, toast- Moose. He called the auxiliary nel, including the staff at the

miles away. Reinforced by two on sale is limited. But virtually

all stores offer a few loss lead ers, cut prices generally on oth-Just how the birthday bargain something a store will sell at a loss in hopes the customer also will buy something else the store is selling at a profit. One store advertised rugs for \$1 each — but only two were offered at that price. Another offered what it advertised as the sports department. 'pearl necklaces' for 37 cents and no limit.

vesterday, packed with Washington birthday bargains. It was To Local Moose In an alltime weekday high for the paper, whose previous top was 120 pages, and one of the largest weekday editions of any Wash-

custom began isn't certain, but Loyal Order of Moose, last night the Santa Fe district of the Adobe the reason for it is obvious: heard Junior Past Supreme Gov- Walls council. Wilbur's territory most government workers have a ernor Walter F. Gibson. Oakland, includes the towns of Panhandle. It also enables merchants to clean the Child City of Mooseheart nadian, Higgins, McLean, Alanout basements, attics and ware-following initiatory ceremonies reed and Groom. houses of stacked up merchandise held in the lodge auditorium. The local drive, Wilbur pointed for the year's biggest one - day Gibson, in a brief talk, con-out, is to raise funds for this

of the bargains? Look below the lanthropists: helping others as by the Adobe Walls council. None numerous pictures of George you would want to be helped if of the money goes directly, to 3, an office now held by County and you'll see:

was sentenced to six years in farmer, was born several miles -nine cents each while they any Moose lodge." from Miami High school in 1983. Typewriters (5) for 99 cents tory of the Pampa lodge, was any amount, but annual "suscollege, Lubbock, and graduated \$4.44).

trical engineering. Following graduation from college he worked with Cabot Carbon Co. as an electrical engineer during the Kermit, Texas, plant construction. He later worked in

Harry J. Frost, born April 5, 1900, in Ohio, died at 8 a.m. All-Band Concert and then came back to Gray Harry J. Frost, born April 5, In 1942 he moved to his present farm located in the center he had been a patient since the city will present a massed World-Wide Tour Bowers is married and the fa- about five months. | auditorium tenight. ther of two sons, Richard, 6, and

cox for about seven years. S. Pampa and a stepdaughter Nor-ette waltz. ing machine and graphotype ope-both of Pampa; two step sons, turne, Syncopated Clock and Our waii. rators, miscellaneous and offset Hubert and Alvin Ward, both of Director march. card punch operators, and stu-Pampa; one brother, Ralph Frost Pampa High school band, also national music by authentic cosdent trainees in various agfi-cultural positions. Salaries range Mrs. Marie Roundtree of Well-Overture Orlando Palandrino by choir from every country a song

Additional information and application forms may be obtained at the local post office.



TEMPTATION REPEATED - We don't know for sure what prompted George Washington to chop down his father's cherry tree. Proably he just wanted to try out his new hatchet. Well. the modern George, Bobby Gindorf, 11, has the new hatchet and a tree available. Bobby didn't touch the tree but if he had, he'd probably admit it. Actually, Bobby donned the costume to portary Washington in a play presented this morning at Horace Mann

Hasse Will Cover | Canadian Tourney In Chicago Completes For News Readers | Scout Drive

The Pampa Daily News, left this The annual Boy Scout finance morning for Chicago, Ill., where drive, ununched with a kick . off Chicago stadium.

feeling there is enough boxing reports.

be fighting in Chicago, Pat Mc-Carthy and Pete Perez, while raised \$1058. a possibility still exists that a resentative.

Finals of the tournament will be held on March 7. Hasse will return shortly after the finals. In his absence, Bob Dixon, sports staff writer, will handle

The Evening Star had 144 pages Californian Speaks

ington paper.

Close to 100 members and can the general direction of marry

Just how the birthday bargain didates of Pampa Lodge 1385, Wilbur Jr., district chairman for holiday, giving them time to shop. Calif., paint a verbal picture of White Deer, Pampa, Miami, Ca-

gratulated the class of candidates, city's share of expenses for the Want a peek at a few more telling them "you are now phi- caps and activities conducted member of the Women of the istrative and supervisory person-

He entered Texas Technological (plus one portable in a case for represented by Atty. Don Cain taining memberships" are pegged during the candle light initiation at \$12 - the amount necessary ceremony performed by the Pam- to pay the share of camp and pa degree team.

Following the ritual ceremonies boy for one year. a social hour was held for mem- The Boy Scouts themselves bers and candidates.

the tractor division of a motor company in Albuquerque, and then came back to Charles and the came back to the came b

Monday. He had been ill for concert in the Junior High school about five months.

He was a pumper for Wilcox Units from each of the electroic Coll Co. and lived in the Wilcox mentary schools, the Junior High Members of the International

town. He had worked with Wil- will perform at 8 p.m. cox for about seven years.

Program for the elementary trip around the world — musisection, directed by Charles cally speaking — during a con-Announces Jobs widow, Nora of Pampa; one Meech, will include, Onward cert by the group in Pampa Jundaughter, Betty Mae Frost of march, Silver Buckles and Pierior High school.

ington and Mrs. Mary Griner of Haydn; Meditation from Thais represented

ing sought for original zations are beand and methods examiner from \$4205 ing under the direction of Duento \$5940.

Additional information and an-

he will cover the Tournament of breakfast Saturday morning, was Champions boxing tournament being wound up in a whirlwind which starts Monday night at campagin at mid-week with contributions already within a few The News, co-sponsor of the dollars of last year's total, Erbin Pampa District Golden Gloves, Crowell, local drive chairman, reported yesterday The drive officially ended

Wednesday, with contributions totalling \$1054; but Crowell said he would continue to accept conpersons who have not been con-Two Amarillo champions will tacted by committee members. The finance drive last year

Twenty volunteer solicitors concampa fighter, Eugene Cooper, ducted the four-day campaign for may be there as a Texas rep- sustaining funds. Fifteen of them attended the 7 a.m. kick-off breakfast Saturday morning.
On the committee were J. D. Raymond, Hugh Wilson, Warren

Harrington, Dale Nix, Carter Mc-Kemy, Harry Wilbur Sr., H. L. W. G. Dunn, W. E. Lalicker, Le-Roy McDaniels, Pete Tipps, Emery Bignal, Jim Reid, T. D. Wiggins, Arleigh Hoobler, Bern Wilson, Charles Vignal and R. F.

Erbin Crowell is finance chairman for the local Boy Scout committee. The drive was under

utives.

The class, largest in the his- Congributions were accepted in administrative expense for

members of the local troop conduct no fund - raising campaigns. Troop members, the chairman explained, are expected to earn money, not to seek dona-

camp nine miles southeast of school and from the high school choir of Wayland college last night took their audience on a

Shelby Collier, conductor, led Civil Service commission has ma Jean Ellis of Skellytown; Orland Butler will direct Jun- the group in religious and infive sons, Harold of Pampa, ior high school band which will ternational music including songs Positions are open now for draftsmen, statisticians, address- ed service, Norman and Larry, Moods overture. Autumn noc- China, Japan, Russia and Ha-

Color was added to the inter-

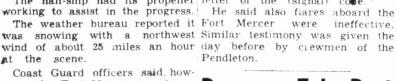
Good fir 2x4 and 2x6, \$7.25 per expected to take part in the pro-Saturday night at 7:30 instead of in the Parish hall.

That the Square Teen club will

Pendleton. Coast Guard officers said, how-

ham, Mass., last Monday. The committee; and Joe Key.

Of the 84 men aboard both be headed by Oklahoma A. and 25-28. dead, eight are missing and pre- among participating cities. sumed dead and 57 rescued by







Two barges left New York last In Survey Parley

Newport, R. I. Present plans meeting in Amarillo today of 25 years, and H. P. Dosier and call for the barges to relieve the Panhandle cities to discuss ob- Joe Schroedel, 10 years each. Erits cargo of two million gallons vey.

ever, the Fort Mercer was in no danger because it has long been Pampans Take Part Marvin and Jimmy Bond, Smith and Bob Patterson. day with the Fort Mercer off Three local men will attend a Anderson has been a member ceremonies.

Five of the dead were from the Mercer and one from the Pendleton. The eight men presumed dead were swept from the bow of the Pendleton, both of whose halves later went aground. Meanwhile, a Coast Guard board of inquiry, heard testimony from a Fort Mercer crewman that he was "pushed away" when he tried to tell the cap-

Julio Molina of San Juan, Puerto Rico, testified yesterday that when he went to the bridge to report a plate had dropped off the side of the vessel hours before it split in two was told it was "none of my business" and was pushed

tain that the tanker was

The ship's captain F. C. C. Paetzel of Houston, Tex., hospitalized with pneumonia and frozen feet in Portland, Me., denied he rebuffed Molina.

He told newsmen: "as a mat-

ter of fact, I don't even remember him coming to me.' Capt. Paetzel added the vessel's third mate reported a plate had fallen away and the Coast Guard was notified immediately. Another crewman, C. W. Hindsley of Houston, Tex., who was the Fort Mercer's stern with 33 shipmates, testified that although there were your licensed

officers in that section, "not one

The half-ship had its propeller letter of the (signal) code." working to assist in the progress. He said also flares aboard the Gives Lions Program was snowing with a northwest Similar testimony was given the

Fort Mercer stein of most of taining a regional industrial sur- win Thompson was reinstated in Nab Dope Peddlers The project, if approved, will be held in Mexico City June indictment in Corpus Christi, Bowers, a native Gray county ers. waffle irons, sandwich grills one of the "greatest assets to summer camp, and the field exec-

COUNTY

NEW TRUCK FOR COUNTY 4-H - Frank Cul berson, left, presented the keys for \$ new truck to Bill Goldston, assistant county farm agent and head of Gray County 4-H, this morning. Each year,

rson donates a new truck for use by the county group. (News Photo)

The Panipa Daily News

Women's Activities

Mexico And Alaska Are Studied At Club Meeting

Allegro meeting this in Latin America. The univer-12. In keeping with this theme week in the none of Mrs. Betty sity aspires as its supreme ob Girl Scouts of Troop 22 pre-Brock Mrs. H. Price Dosier, Jr., jective to form a social man of serted a five minute program, with Mrs. Tom Rose for mis- at the home of Mrs. Jess Reeves.

was co-hostess. Program chair-tomorrow, who in goodness, dig "Girl Scouts Own" on the radio.

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Alaske, largest of U. S. terri. The serving table was centered ton's birthday, too. Since 1926, tories has the highest coastal with an arrangment or red and this date has been set aside as Shelbumer, Joe Mitchell, Ivan and Mrs. Bell tories has the highest coastal with an arrangment or red and this date has been set aside as Noblitt, M. McDaniel, Sam Marange in world, guarding coastal white carnations, and the large Thinking Day, when Girl Guides Noblitt, M. McDaniel, Sam Marange in world, guarding coastal white carnations, and the large Thinking Day, when Girl Guides Noblitt, M. McDaniel, Sam Marange in world, guarding coastal white carnations, and the large Thinking Day, when Girl Guides Noblitt, M. McDaniel, Sam Marange in world, guarding coastal white carnations, and the large Thinking Day, when Girl Guides Noblitt, M. McDaniel, Sam Marange in world, guarding coastal white carnations, and the large Thinking Day, when Girl Guides Noblitt, M. McDaniel, Sam Marange in world, guarding coastal white carnations, and the large Thinking Day, when Girl Guides Noblitt, M. McDaniel, Sam Marange in world, guarding coastal white carnations, and the large Thinking Day, when Girl Guides Noblitt, M. McDaniel, Sam Marange in world, guarding coastal white carnations are supplied to the carnations of the carn line of Guif of Aassa and reach cake was decorated with American Girl Scouts all over the lone, Graham, Tripplehorn, Rose ing its climax in the interior ican flags, carrying out the world think of each other and and one new member, Mrs. S. B. where mighty Mt. McKinley rises theme of Washington's birthday.

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largest in the inhabitable world," like a bright strand through yard will be co-hostesses at the Alaska's pattern. Of Alaska's Includes next meeting in the Rincling throughout the world, and around the world, are getting throughout the world.

poles, those weirdly carved strange reminders of by gone days. Although Russia dominated Baptist Junior GA Alaska's early history, English, spanish and American explorers heft their mark on the maps of

ka's greatest industry. Agriculture only now getting started, is AlasWiss Martha Marsh dismissed ka's other industry of future. Miss Martha Marsh dismissed the meeting. Miss Linda Wallace NSA To Aid In

lionaires. In the small villages, Mrs. Roberta Woods people are almost self supporting, One new member, Nelrose Mar-"hand and hoe." Education is a feeble, but growing spark in respect to formal schools. Five reasons for Mexico's slow growth, are restriction of immigration, Honors Children At feudalism and serfdom; continuous revolution; large areas of barren soil, partly due to lack Birthday Party Here

eth the most modern education hub been set for 8 p.m. February Caldwell.

"Ahisha's huge graciers are the Jr., J. W. Garman III, H. C. Grady, World Association, to which girls ruller circle. They met in the inhabitable world," Thomas G. M. Walls, Bill Wa.

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On March 30, 1867, the treaty Jr. G. A. met this week in the in other lands. Whether the jourof purchase began the modern church for a program and to ney is long or short, and whethera in Alaska. Gold first reported make plans for the Palo Duro er the greeting is a charmingly along the Yukon as early as 1867, Assn. Junio: GA house party to executed sketch or a simple note, the following: Mmes. S. C. but it wasn't until 1896 that the be held March 7 and 8 in the it says "You are a Girl Scout and I burks, Wilson. McDonald, Gold-of the tire rationing board, ask-batter. Mix ingredients of topping first great strike was made in church here. The community mis- and I am a Girl Scout, and I ston and Mullins. Canada's Klondike, resulting in sion chairman, Janece Franklin, think of you often - but on our the dramatic and exciting stam- gave a report on the Sunday special Thinking Day I am takpede of '98 - the greatest gold visitations, Twelve members and ing the time to tell you so! rush in history. Today fish is four visitors made the visits. In the United States, Thinkking. The intricate sea lanes of the greatest fishing in world, and those fishing fleets are Alas
Girls studied forward steep. In the United States, fining the greatest fishing in world, the leader, Mrs. W. B. Franklin. to Girl Scout, is just beginning book.

ing for Alaska is only at the refreshments to those mentioned cancer Crusade and the following members: Mrs. E. E. McNott presented Misses Dorothy Green, Sara Nayon Mexico, "In contrast to Alaska," she said, "Mexico is
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noine the h Among these people we find Judy Leiand, Donna Leiand, The group voted to sponsor the closing prayer.

agriculture is predominant-Bailey and Carol Rose Miller.

are poorly fed, clothed and and fifth birthdays respectively Dr. Hicks. housed. Food, water and milk in this week by their mother, Mrs. many rural areas are unsafe. Bill Ragsdale.

"The capital of Mexico, Mex- Refreshments were served from ico City, is situated in a wide, a small table decorated in dar! fertile valley of Mexico, vivid green. Individual birthday cakes with an old mixture of tropical in heart shapes were served and and mountain vegetation. It's plastic horns given as favors. called "city of eternal spring" Games, directed by Jan Foster The Mexican capital and its fed- and Joan Thompson, were played eral district form a political unit after which cake and ice cream

in the home of Mrs. A.

were presented with a china ta-

GOOD YEAR SHOE SHOE

which surround it. University Attending were Kitty Jo and City, located just outside Mexico Ed Gates, Jim Brumley, Dan and City, the dream of Mexican Jan Foster, Jim and Joan Thompscholars for more than 30 years, son, Avril Doucette, Nancy Nutt is becoming a reality. About 70 ing, and the honorees.

Central Baptist Circles Meet Here This Week For Periodical Study

Coffee and cake were served During the

met this week for periodical were Mnies. Ralph Prock, Inez study in home of members. Hubbard and Herbert Moore. The Mary Hill Davis circle met Mrs. D.L. Erbie was hostess to in the home of Mrs. J.C. Scott. the Vada Waldron circle this Mrs. D.C. Cornett opened the week. Mrs. Roberta Woods gave the opening prayer.

to Mmes. Frison Hendrix. Sam sion, Mrs. O. A. Hussa was elected Batteas, R. L. Higginbotham, social chairman. John Mitchel, Bob Bailey, Earl Refreshments were served to Miller, Frank Silcott, D.C. Cor- those mentioned and Mmes. R. nett, Everett Sheriff, E. M. Clark, B. Leonard, Marion Pendergrass, and three visitors, Mmes. Maudie Roxie Davi, and Harlam Beau-Cowen, E.L. Clark, W.C. Hines. camp. Mrs. Bailey closed the meeting The Mary Martha circle met with prayer.

The Annie Sallee circle met Moore for periodical study. Mrs. in the home of Mrs. J.W. Holt Hubbard Moore gave the opening with each member taking part prayer.
in the meeting. Mrs. Fred Wil- Attending were Mmes. T. F liams gave the opening prayer. Webb, Bill Lam, Hal Upchurch, Refreshments were served to Gene Gates, T.F. Snow, Harold Mmes. John Browning, Williams, McCleery, and A.L. Moore. E.R. Gower, and A.H. McPeak. Mrs. Jean Warren was hostess Pampa Family Is tending were Mmes. A.P. Holligan
Bob Huthines, G. C. Stark, H. B. Honored By Mobeetie Knapp, H.L. Atkinson, June Durham, Charles Broxon, Don Baptist Church Warren and Bob Anders.

Two guests were present. The Lillie Hundley circle met social in honor of the R. L. in the home of Mrs. Wayne White family of Pampa, was Cobb this week, Mrs. Nolan Cole, held in the First Baptist church presided at the business meet basement Monday evening. They

The group voted to start a ble lamp from the church memraveling lovebasket to encour- bership. go visiting among members and Refreshments of cake and punch the love offering. Mrs. Ralph Arms had charge closed the evening Mr. and Mrs. White, Virginia program which centered tround the Annie Armstrong Lee and Mona Kay left Thursoffering. Devotions given on difday for Denton to make their
arent parts of the home mission home, where Mr. White will be-

work were given by Mmes. James gin duties as music and educa-ballot, Ralph Higgins, Cecil Cor. tional director of the Grace Tem-rill and Mrs. Arms. Mrs. Charlie Thomas opened

them and other countries in their mission book, observance. Each year they set Refreshments were served to aside a few minutes on the the tellowing members: M me s. Simple Members and the served to the setting the pattern for February A A Day of the setting the pattern for February A A Day of the setting the pattern for February A A Day of the setting the pattern for February A A Day of the setting the pattern for February A A Day of the setting the pattern for February A A Day of the setting the pattern for February A A Day of the setting the pattern for February A A Day of the setting the pattern for February A A Day of the setting the pattern for February A A Day of the setting the pattern for February A A Day of the setting the pattern for February A A Day of the setting the pattern for February A A Day of the setting the pattern for February A A Day of the setting the pattern for February A A Day of the setting the setting the setting the pattern for February A A Day of the setting the setting

Also present was one guest, United States contribute through mondson closed the meeting with ship Fund to Girl Scouting and kins and one visitor, Mrs. H.M. All around the world, Girl Stokes, attended.

which are destined to travel across continents and over oceans The First Lapunt Vada Waidron to Girl Scout and Guide friends devotional, "Fishers of Men."

cital to be held in the Spring. Dr. Emily T. Hicks spoke on growing and fabricating nearly tin, was introduced, along with two visitors, Misses Nancy Ann NSA voted to sponsor the drive Byars and Riggs. in memory of the late, Mrs.

Cornelius, Geneva Covalt, Mrs. A. Jones presided at the busi-Mildred Lafferty, Miss Gorda Bell ness meeting that followed. Miller, Leona Parker, Mrs. Doty
L. Warner, Miss Charlie Neal

Mrs. F. E. Leech taught the mission book and closed the of irrigation; and high death Billy and Peggy Lee Ragsdale Young, Mrs. Mildred Hill and meeting with prayer. rate. The majority of Mexicans were honored on their routh two guests, Dorothy Earritt and are poorly fed, clothed and and fifth birthdays respectively Dr. Hicks.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. L. A. Baxter, Ray Hus-

GIRL SCOUT First Baptist Church's Women's Missionary Union Has Circle Meetings

WMU circle meetings this week Leech and Powell. was the Blanch Groves circle Public Relations Chairman was the first relation of the Lena Lair circle met in the spear Thinking Day can receting held in the home of the home of Mrs. C. L. McKinthis year ininking Day can have special significance for Girl Mrs. Jarvis Johnson, Mrs. S. E. ney. Mrs. Ruben Hilton was in Scouts in the U.S.A. An invita Waters gave the opening prayer, charge of the business session. tion has come from the Guides of the business session. Charge of the business session.

of Britain and Australia to join Mrs. D. A. Caldwell taught the Mrs. Rufe Jordan taught the Little did that small boy, mission book.

morning of Thinking Day 1 or W. J. Drace, Wayne Brown, Sum, Lewis Tarpley, A. A. Day, ruary dessert treats for centuries thinking and prayer for their Maud Schulley, Ray Beezley, Hilton, Jordan and three new Guide sisters all over the world. J. C. Vollment, George Vineyard, members, Mrs. Lee Marler and Mrs is The time in our country has R. E. Arey, Waters, Johnson and Mrs. Lee Marler and Mrs. D. A.

The Vada Waldron circle met

The new circle formed recent-

Scouts and Guides are getting The Ruth Simmons circle met country. out their pens and their brushes, with Mrs. Joe Mullins, Mrs. Wade Duncan advertised a their sketchbooks and their paste- G. L. Wilson gave the opening three-bedroom home near the pots, and are contriving original prayer and Mrs. W. P. McDon- high school for \$8,500. and ingenious little greetings ald was in charge of the business 10 YEARS A session.

closing prayer.

Mr. S.

Mrs. W. H. Lewis was hostess to the Geneva Wilson circle when Cal Farley of Amarillo was (hot oven) about 30 minutes. the group met this week. Mrs. guest speaker at El Progresso prayer and taught the mission day. Husbands were guests. Mrs. in the city commission room, be-Mrs. J. H. Tucker closed the

meeting with prayer. Attending were Mmes. C. R. cases, blankets and similar ma-Spence, T. V. Lane, A. French. terials was placed by directors E. L. Tarrant, Tucker, Brandt of the Pampa Hospital, Inc. It

Among these people we IIII Judy Leiand, Donna Leiand, IIIe group votes dance re- Members present were Mmes. sharp contrast from peons to mil- Zelma and Delma Franklin and Jeanne Willingham's dance re- Minor Langford, Clayton White, A. Stevens, Ray Barnard

> in memory of the late, MII...
>
> Minnie Barnes, last year's NSA the home of Mrs. C. E. Powell. ancer chairman, who died of canMrs. H. M. Stokes gave the Mrs. John Attending were Mrs. Laura Bell opening prayer and Mrs. John

Among the First Baptist church ton, Lewis Hofler, Stokes, Jones,

The Lena Lair circle met in George Washington, think when

The Lillie Hundley circle met Country - by relishing all these Attending were Mmes. Dewey treats like this Cherry Coffee try observes George Washing. Attending were Mmes. H. C. Johnson, A. J. Moore, will reign supreme all month-Joe Mitchell, Ivan and Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Nichols and all year-long. This coffee

> Glimpses Of Vesteryear

FIVE YEARS AGO Harris Lee Hawkins, son in the stage show, "Oklahoma" The show is scheduled to play most of the major cities of the

10 YEARS AGO C. P. Buckler, chairman of the Burks gave the building committee of the Ma-salt and cinnamon together. Cut sonic Lodge, announced the Ma- in shortening. Beat egg, milk Mes. B. H. Goldsten gave the sonic building would be built and vinegar together. Add to in the west part of Pampa. to A woman who was alloted a is dampened. Spread in greased

ed Massa, "You will put the batter. Mix ingredients of topping tire on my car, won't you?" 15 YEARS AGO Brandt gave the opening meeting on Washington's birth-

> gan consideration and discussion W. R. Ewing was president. of by-laws drawn up by Lubbock 25 YEARS AGO and Amarillo. Primary considera-A big order for sheets, pillow tion was given the Lubbock rules. Suppose Your Child Needs Aspirin How good to have St. Joseph Aspirin For

HOURS FOR WORSHIP-STUDY

2-3 cup sugar

1-2 teaspoon salt 1-2 teaspoon cinnamon

1-2 cup milk

1-4 cup vinegar

1-2 cup sugar

4 tablespoons flour

1 teaspoon cinnamon

1 egg

1-2 cup shortening

1 teaspoon baking soda

cherries

CRUMB TOPPING

10:45 a. m. Worship 7:30 p. m., Prayer Meeting

In The Middle Of The Night?

CHURCH OF CHRIST SUNDAY, 6 P.M. EVENING SERVICE

SOCIAL CALENDAR 7:30 p.m. — Worthwhile Home

Demonstration club party in the home of Mrs. W.L. Campbell, Miami highway. - Thinking and prayer time in observance of Girl Scout Thinking Day. - Girl Scout Troop 25 will meet in Horace Mann

3:30 p.m. — The following Girl Scout troops will meet: Troop 4. Sam Houston cafe

4:00 p.m. - The fallowing Out

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Mrs. J. Ray Martin



It's new . . . it's novel . . . it's "Get Acquainted Week" in Pampa . . . and the "News" is going to kick-off this event with a dynamic presentation of the business folks and club and civic leaders of Pampa. Watch for this edition. It will mean many enjoyable hours of reading medium of the cartoon. For the exemplification of the spirit of friendliness, don't miss the "News" Acquainted" edition.

February 24 to March 1

The Pampa Baily News



The jigsaw that is Texas schoolboy basketball is falling into place and by tomorrow night 172 district champions will

Next week bi-district champions in Classes AAAA and AAA will be determined while regional titlists will come from Classes AA, A and B.

The winners will go to Austin for the state tournament March 6. 7 and 8.

All except two district champions already have been deter-mined in Class AAAA. Borger is champion of Dist. 1; Poly (Fort Worth), Dist. 3; Sunset (Dallas, Dist. 4; Austin, Dist. 6; Sam Port Arthur, Dist. 8.

Houston (Houston), Dist. 7, and The Dist. 2 title is between Bowie (El Paso) and Thomas Jefferson (El Paso). Sherman and Waco are playing a series to determine the Dist. 5 championship. Waco won the first game

In the bi-district play - offs Borger meets Bowie - Jefferson, Poly meets Sunset, Waco-Sherman engages Austin and Sam Houston plays Port Arthur. The four survivors go to the state

In Class AAA six district champions have been determined Lamesa, District 1; Brownwood, 2: Paris, 3; Gladewater, 4; Galena Park, 6, and San Benito, 8. Bryan and Palestine will play at Huntsville tonight for the District 5 title. Each has won a game in a three-game play-off, Palestine taking the first 55-50 and Bryan the second 58-53. Alamo Heights (San Antonio) and Victoria are playing a series to decide the District 7 championship.

In the bi-districts Lamesa meets Brownwood, Paris plays Gladewater, Bryan - Palestine engages Galena Park and Alamo Heights-Victoria clashes with San Benito. The four survivors go to the state tournament.

Clas AA has 32 districts with eight to a region. District cham-Bowie, Van, Jackonville, Brenham, French (Beaumont), Refugio and Weslaco. The four regional champions will go to the state tournament

Class A has 32 districts with eight to a region. District champions determined in this division ions determined in this division relude White Deer, Dimmett, TCU Can Clinch Abernathy, Denver City, Big Lake, Troup, Ozona, Lovelady, Luling, Sweeny and Hondo. The four regional champions go to

the state tournament. Class B has 92 districts with teams in the state tournament, to happen:

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1340 On Your Radio Dial 1:00—Time Is Money

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2:00—Poole's Paradise
2:25—Mutual News
2:30—Bob Poole
3:00—Salon Music
4:30—Local News
4:35—Mystery
5:00—Green Hornet
5:30—Wild Bill Hickok
5:55—Cecil Brown
6:00—Fulton Lewis,
6:15—Sports,
6:25—Oiler Chatter
6:30—Gabriel Heatter,
6:45—Funny Papers, 6:30—Gabriel Heatter.
6:45—Funny Papers.
7:00—News — Bob Gettemy
7:15—Dinner Music
7:35—Mutual Newsreel
7:45—Lullaby Lane
7:55—News
8:00—News
8:05—Magazine Theater
8:20—Magazine Theater 8:30—Armed Forces Review 9:00—Frank Edwards 9:15—I Love A Mystery 9:30—Gracie Fields Show 9:30—Gracie Fields Sn 10:00—News 10:15—The Three Suns 10:30 Variety Time 10:55 News MBS 11:00—Variety Time 11:55—News 42:00—Sign Off.

SATURDAY

5:59—Sign On.
6:00—Family Worship Hour.
6:30—Yawn Patrol.
6:45—Sagebrush Serenade.
6:55—Weather Forecast
7:00—Trading Post
7:15—Musical Clock 7:15—Musical Clock
7:30—News.
7:36—Catholic Hour
8:00—Coffee Time,
8:30—Wax Works
9:00—Baptist Hour
9:30—Navy Band
9:45—Serenade In Blue
10:00—Excursions in Science
10:15—Treasury Department
10:30—Marine Band
11:00—Extension Service.

\$:30—Hawait Calls
4:00—News
4:15—Platter Party
4:30—Mystery
5:00—Mystery
6:30—Affairs of Feter Salen
6:00—Central Air Lines News
25—Sports Memories.
30—Comedy of Errors.
5—Evening Serenade.
5—Cecil Brown, News.
—Twenty Questions, MBS.
—MGM Musical Theater
—Lombardo Land
—Chicago Theater Of The Air
Jerry Shard Trio
Variety Time.
—Ews. Muto.

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ROCKABYE PUNCHY - George "Punchy" himself with a ring rope necktie during last night's action at the Southern Club. On the tieing end of the necktie was Billy Sledge, right who kept the ropes rocking, which in turn kept Overhuls very unhappy. The lone hand belongs to referee Gene Detton who tried to get Punchy extricated. (News Photo by Ken Hardin)

pleased with what they saw.

finger nails that drew blood from

Regardless of the outcome of

the matches, it appeared certain

that big time wrestling was the pleasure of the Pampa fans.

Liberty Barred

By Major Parks

CHICAGO _ (P) _ Baseball's broadcast difficulties were fur-

ther entangled today as the re-

sult of a 12 million dollar suit

by a big radio network against 13 major league clubs, their

league presidents and commis-

The Liberty Broadcasting Sys-

tem filed the suit yesterday in

U.S. district court. Liberty

charged violation of the Sher-

man and Clayton anti-trust laws and a "continuing conspiracy to

monopolize and restrain compe-

ition in broadcasting and re-

creating play-by-play accounts of professional baseball games."

The suit said the Liberty net-

work had been frozen out of the

13 major league ball parks although it had offered more

money than other bidders for

broadcast rights. As a result, the suit said, Liberty has had

to cancel plans for its game-of-

has lost four million dollars. It asked triple damages total-

ing \$12,000,000.

Chicago White Sox.

the-day broadcasts for 1952 and

Defendants are Warren C. Giles

and Will Harridge, respective presidents of the National and American Leagues, Commissioner Ford Frick, and all major league

teams except the Brooklyn Dodgers, Cincinnati Reds and

The Dodgers, Reds and White

Sox were omitted for "legal" reasons, said Gordon MoLendon, young president of LBS,

pions determined in this division include Childress, Stamford, Turn-Away Crowds Greet Return Of Pro Wrestling

Crown Tonight

By the Associated Press Texas Christian can clinch the

Bobcats Conclude up. **Greatest Season**

west Texas' undefeated Bobcats a free for all. ton Red Sox pitchers are going to be consistent hitters if new Manager Lou Boudreau has his say. He plans to give his flingers are consistent hitters are going close the most successful home basketball season in the history card, young Detton and Alex Ferez battled to a 20 minute draw as Detton combined smooth.

Riding the crest of a 21-0 season in the history of the college tonight when they have a specific draw as Detton combined smooth.

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will seek to extend this ring plied by the former Golden Graham. as well as two other long-stand- Glover from Amarillo. ing records: a 32 consecutive In the middle event, Weidner home victory mark and a 32 and Clements battled for 20 minconsecutive regular season suc- utes, neither gaining a decision ress string,

The Cats were held to their ling of the crowd as the muscess string,

lowest point total of the year tachioed veteran from Lubbock by Lamar Tech in their last applied most of the holds not outing. Lamar began freezing the ball from the starting whistle and held the Bobcats to a 48-34 ritated with the choking tactics being used by Clements that she

This game pits the two exentered into the fray with long tremes in the Lone Star Conference. SWT has all but sewed the right leg of Clements. up the crown with an 8-0 record and Lamar Tech is deep in the cellar with a 1-7 standing.

throughout the entire spring training season.

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THE PAMPA NEWS, FRIDAY, FEB. 22, 1952

2-B Tournament **Resumes Tonight** By BOB DIXON

Pampa News Sports Writer - With four games

they were going to get back into the contest early in the third
quarter but they faitered when visitors to a total of 6. They
the going of recent place in the field of 15 with left a score 28 to 15 at held a score 28 to very end. They won the game by held a lead of 41 to 26. a final count of 47-34.

by Morris who meshed 28 for the games highpoint nonors. Nancy Perigh got 17 for the honors Unknowns Pace on the Higgins team. The contest was close for the first quarwith both teams shooting wild. Mobeetie led 10 to 8 at

They were displeased about the score was 55 to 35. eight regions. Winners of the championship of Southwest conone thing, however, and that regional titles go to Austin. This ference basketball tomorrow night.

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mined include Gruver, Samnormined include Gruver, Samnorloistrict champions already deterwood, Duncanville, Estelline, Happy, Anton, Eula, Lohn, JonesCollege Station.

"Texas Christian defeat Baybock and George Overhuls of
Amarillo, took a best two-out-ofthree fall event when Overhuls
until four minutes had elapsed
that Follett even scored. The

Jim Ferrier, San Francisco; Al

ami. Both had a total of 20.

Bratton Wins

Riding the crest of a 21-0 sea- and fast footwork, mixed around rounds from stolid Vic Cardell son record, the best in the na- continual drop kicks, to over- last night and was awarded a tion, Coach Milton Jowers' five come the roughhouse tactics ap-

Reapers In Top Spot Tie

Higgins lasses by a score of 55 for High school basketball league seteren chute. Higgins lasses by a score of 55 ior High school basketball league to 35. And in the night's finale Miami won over Follett.

Tonight's action will have Kel- High team at Rorger Fach club rups of vesterday with a pair today for Chicoe playing second place winners will be no playoff, and each team over Stan Benham's American the North (boys), Mobeetie will be declared a co-champion. team.

islate.

Kelton's win over Booker came the Nixsons scoreless for the first with a third whirl of 1:16.55 and 17 points yesterday in men's fig. cut eye stopped him in the first are skating, the only final event pretty good, and that he have the company of the pretty good, and that he have get into the company of the comp as a result of two girls' deadly few minutes. The visitors found went on to beat the Americans shots from the floor. Harris and their scoring eye an were able by 2.65 seconds.

charge of the ball and set a Farrell helped the visitors to 5:19.68. had no luck at all as the boys the Reapers went to Harold Lew-points compared to the host coun- Austria is in third place with

In the fourth quarter most of 58. EXCITING TILT the playing was done by re-In the other girls contest Mo-serves. The Nixsons were able beetie was able to steamroll Hig- to do nothing about it though gins by a score of 55 to 35. as they only scored 12 while Most of their scoring was done the Reapers were scoring 17.

HOUSTON - (P) - Two unthe end of the first period and knowns paced the 10,000 Hous-27 to 13 at the half. Mobeetie ton Open golf tournament today broke loose in the second frame but the "big names" on the and scored 17 points while hold-play-for-pay circuit were in a A turn-away, standing room only crowd greeted professional wrestling's return to Pampa last night at the Southern Club, and Promoter Howard Vineyard's three-event card, topped-off with a tag-match, sent the fans home of the final buzzer Moser of the game it was just to see how large a margin Mobeetie at margin Mobeetie wree able to score at the end of the third quarter was 39 to 22. The lassies from Mobeetie were able to score 16 points in three-event card, topped-off with a tag-match, sent the fans home of 13 At the final buzzer Moser of the rest good position to take the lead.

Jerry Barber, Pasadena, Calif., and Earl Stewart, Jr., Dallas shot identical 34-34-68s yesterday over the wind and rain swept Memorial Park course to take a slender lead.

Right behind at 69 were Jack

a tag-match, sent the fans home got 13. At the final buzzer Mo-Burke, Texas Open champion, Right behind at 69 were Jack beetie had a 20 point lead as Ivan Gantz, Eldwood, Ind., and

Bracketed at 70 were veterans

wood, Duncanville, Estelline, Happy, Anton, Eula, Lohn, JonesBoro, Sabine, Pineland, A&M Consolidated, North Zulch, Deer Park,
Hardin, Troy, Hutton, Woods are cord of 9-1 and Texas,
boro and Tuloso-Midway.

In the state tournament there will be champions in all classes and Class AAAA iclinch at least a tie for the determined but the Class AAAA iclinch at least a tie for the and Class AAAA it lilists will meet title by beating Baylor.

District champions already deterwood, Duncanville, Estelline, Happy,
Anton, Eula, Lohn, Jonesthat Follett even scored. The buntle four minutes had elapsed that Follett even scored. The same thing happened in the section of quarter too. It wasn't until four had gone by that they were able to score, Halftime score was able to score, Halftime score was able to score. Halftime score was able to score, Halftime score was able to score. Halftime score was able to score, Halftime score was able to score. Halftime score was able to score, Halftime score was able to score. Halftime score was able to score, Halftime score was able to score, Halftime score was able to score. Halftime score was able to score. Follett wasn't the same team for the final two frames. This post of the final two frames. This power is three fall event when Overhus that Follett even scored. The same thing happened in the section of the winsame thing happened in the section. It wasn't until four minutes had elapsed that Follett even scored. The same thing happened in the section that Follett even scored. The same thing happened in the section. The same thing happened in the same thing happened in the section. The same thing happened in the section. The same thing happened in the same thing happen

for a division championship. The

Also on the schedule tomorrow

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The second fall went to Weid AA and A champions will do night is a game between Artaul the same. Class B determines a sas and Southern Methodist, both state champion and plays no further.

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Greatest Season

Time after time Referee Gene
Detton had his hands overly and was able to come out on full as all four men clambered into the ring and really made it west Texas' undefeated Bobcats of the first of the ring and really made it west Texas' undefeated Bobcats of the first of the ring and really made it west Texas' undefeated Bobcats of the first of the ring and really made it west Texas' undefeated Bobcats of the first of the ring and really made it west Texas' undefeated Bobcats of the first of the ring and really made it west Texas' undefeated Bobcats of the first of the ring and really made it west Texas' undefeated Bobcats of the first of the ring and really made it west Texas' undefeated Bobcats of the first of the ring and really made it west Texas' undefeated Bobcats of the ri

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Bobsledders Resume Olympic Bid; Button Figure Champion

setting off the action the district 2-B Tournament got underway at Miami last night.

In the lid opener Keiton stopped Booker 57 to 36. Briscoe then tripped Higgins, 47 to 34.

The Pampa Junior High Reaper blasted the Elizabeth Nixson of the Company of the Comp Mobeetie's girls slammed the into a tie for the Panhandle Junes down the 1,500 meter Frogner are the current world champions

point with 24 while Shaffer hit never able to catch up again. The Reapers took the visitors Booker went to Holub with 16 by a score of 15 to 9 in the land Meyer with 14.

The Reapers took the visitors racer, were clocked in 5:07.83 for by a score of 15 to 9 in the land were paced by his veteran from Lake Placid, of Austria, who finished second, for national honors. and Meyer with 14.

Briscoe's boys ran wild over Higgins for the first quarter then had to fight off a second period drive to keep their lead.

Jy a score of 15 to 5 in the four runs. Benham, 39, Olymbrother from Lake Placid, of Austria, who finished second, for national honors.

Gary Griffin who meshed 7 was timed in 1:16.72 and 1:18.54 and Jimmy Grogan of Colorado the first stanza by Bob Dobbins. The Nixsons were paced in the first stanza by Bob Dobbins.

The first stanza by Bob Dobbins.

The Nixsons were paced in the four runs. Benham, 39, Olymbrother from Lake Placid, of Austria, who finished second, and Jimmy Grogan of Colorado the for a total of 5:10.48. The American of Akron, Ohio, by the completed the American of Austria, who finished second, for national honors.

Cooper will be joined in Chipperiod drive to keep their lead.

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the going got rough. Briscoe took held a score 28 to 15 at halftime. times of 1:19.49 and 1:21.09 for scoring column yesterday for Far West, Scandinavia's 1950-

breakneck pace. Higgins couldn't score 11 points in the third pecope with it so they ran up riod. This was not enough to get fourth places, while Austria it already has built up an in-Norwegian. He is the all-time a large third period lead. The back in the game however for grabbed fifth and Sweden sixth. fourth period was one of wild the Reapers were able to score passes by Higgins and numerous 13. Farrell scored 9 of his teams the event, the Americans edged and with 73 1-2 in the unofpersonal fouls also by Higgins. points this period. He was also up a little on the pace - setting ficial table which counts 10 points. They tried desperately to regain the game's leading scorer with Norwegians in the team standpossession of the ball but they 17 points. High point honors for ings. Uncle Sam now has 78 1-2 and then 4-3-2-1.

from Briscoe held to it until the is who scored 16. The Reapers try's 101. Third place Austria 56 followed by Finland 41; Gergained two points for a total of many 28; Italy and Netherlands

The Kennedy kids won the where Cooper is stationed. world championship in London Cooper was defeated

tingent with a fourth place rat- Canada 6 1-2, Belgium 1; and

Switzerland 14; Sweden 13

Tonight's action will have Kelton playing second place winners of the North (girls); BrisIf the race ends in a tie there his bobsled a whopping victory of a point.

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tangling with the first place Jumping of to an early four winners (boys) closing out the point lead in the first quarter medal earlier in the games, Ost. 1948 Olympics. shots from the floor. Harris and their scoring eye an were able by 2.00 seconds.

Shaffer accounted for 42 of their to tie it up at four all. After the decided. Daring Dick Button to the be able to some how get into team's 57 points. Harris was high this they fell behind and were three heaviest men on their eight came as a surprise to no one. Last year he was a final at

about the first time since the three-year-old, has won three der-

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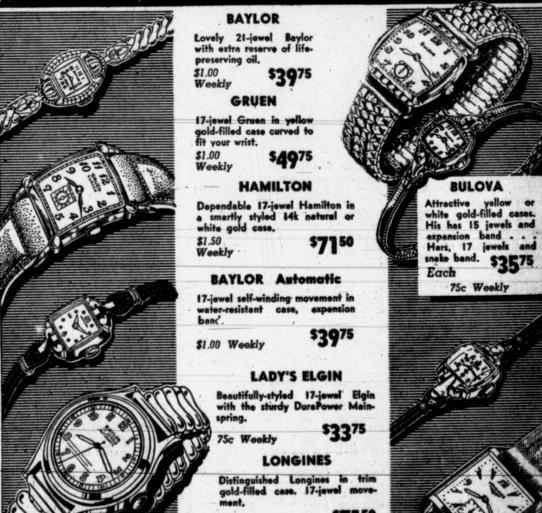
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consistent with these truths, we law of gravity, just so should you would appreciate anyone pointing refrain from forcibly or stealthily out to us how we are inconsistent taking the product of another perwith these moral guides.

COMPLEX AND

complex can you get?" have zoomed, Everybody was in 'democratic' processes. But the agreement that labor and ma-mere fact that I am in a minority terial costs were contributing fac-tors. But there was actual dis-am sure that hight does not make may over a series of exhibits right. Legalities do not determine which showed the vast differ moralities. And when the political ence between World War II weap- right to vote is used to violate the ons and those of today.

pared the \$8,000, fifty - pound such immorality is in grave jeop-Norden bombsight of 1944 with ardy. a monster calcuating machine, ical power to force others to conweighing a ton and costing form to his ideas seems inevitably says it needs to do accurate he holds. In due course he comes to bombing in today's fast, high- believe that power and wisdom are flying planes.

puter was necessary because the At this point he begins to lose his best trained bombadier using the ability to distinguish between what Norden sight couldn't keep up is morally right and what is politiwith the host of computations cally expedient. His fallacious reanecessary to place bombs on the soning, unless curbed, can lead only target through an overcast. An- to dictatorship and ultimate disother Air Force example showed aster. that the cost of a jet fighter surrender their earnings to meet World War II fighter plane.

radar-controlled antiaircraft gun, no reward for production. and a \$40,000 World War II bother to trundle in one of called 'benefits' eventually become counterpart. The Navy didn't completely dependent upon governits ships to the exhibit, but it ment. There is no incentive to prois a well known fact that the duce. They lose their independence Essex type carriers is \$60,000, acter which men have when they 600 more than the ship cost are free to be responsible for their originally.

implication that some of the mand that other people be forced most marvelous weapons in the to support them and their families. world were being designed and purchased, but with diminishing

Pilots are complaining, it is the new jets. Design changes, those who, the authorities think ing production of the nation's come the victims of the thing they line jet fighters at a trickle. helped contrive. But what about the broad sigcomplicate itself broke while the guarantee the 'welfare' of every-

Certainly it doesn't hurt now and then to review actual defense needs in the light of what can happen if the country goes broke trying to meet them

Success Secrets By ELMER WHEELER

America's salesmen will determine what kind of a year we have in 1952.

That's not just my opinion. It's shared by many of the nation's top industrial leaders. Perhaps, you're wondering

whether defense orders will pring an end to the supply of dishwashers electric water heaters, automatic washers, clothes dryers and the dozens of other useful gadgets we call home appliances.

Well, you'll be able to take your pick of the brands you want during most of this year, and maybe all of it. In fact, the selling organizations of many home appliance firms are being strengthened because they're afraid they won't be able to sell all of the devices

manufacturing facilities in this field have almost doubled in recent years. And—because strong ition hasn't been presentre aren't skilled selling organ-tions to match the production team. That means there is a real women who really want to sell

eir way to fortune. You don't have to go far, inci-dentally, to find a real job. Many appliance distributors and an even reater number of retail establishments are on the look-out for men men who will work hard to earn the best ways to sell their

It's a field I strongly recommend you are thinking of sales as our life's work.



By R. C. HOILES

'Government and Moral Law"

tre.) The Associated Press is the declination on all the local news and in this newspaper as well as if AP news dispatches. Entered as second class matter under the act of peal of Moral Law," Mr. Moreeil makes the following observations:

"It seems to me just as logical to

source and they have equal force. jumping from a tall building even Should we, at any time, be in if government should 'repeal' the son's labor even though government has repealed the Eighth Com-

"Now I am aware that many will disagree with my belief in natural law, or moral law, or eternal truth, graphic display in a Senate sub-committee meeting room in Washcommittee meeting room in Wash-ington must have been "how issue because they continue to use their political rights to violate Defense Secretary Lovett and these moral laws. They apparently the civilian heads of the services believe that it is 'right' to force were on hand to explain to the others to supply them with benefits Senators why costs of rearming so long as it is done legally and by Air Secretary Finletter pre- what he has honestly earned, the sided over an exhibit which com-

"First, the person who uses politwhich the Air Force to become corrupted by the power the same thing and, since he has Finietter said the new com- power, he must also have wisdom.

"Second, those who are forced to has increased seven-fold over a the needs of political expediencies will realize the futility of main-The Army showed off a \$275,000 taining their efforts when there is

"Third, those who receive the sothe of spirit and the strength of char own welfare. The beneficiaries of What must have been of con-so-called government 'charity' becern to the Senators was the come spineless creatures who de-

"Fourth, as total production de clines, the political rulers resort to coercion and punishment. With voluntary production destroyed, equipment that is loaded into ing non-producers and among necessary each time something is are insufficient producers. Even added, are responsible for keep the original beneficiaries then be-

"This rejection of personal renificance of the trend? Isn't it sponsibility-combined with the inpossible that the nation will sistent demand that government eyes of Congress are fixed on one-can result only in a loss of liberty and a debased economic and social status for all except small handful who will direct our

destinies. Government Vacations For All "Now let us examine some of the specific measures wherein political aws are used to deny moral laws. Let us begin by posing this ques-tion: Would it be in accord with your concept of morals if I should force you to pay a month's vacation for me each year? I think not.

And I think you can give me sound reason why such a course would be morally wrong. "But let us assume that I deelded to run for public office on the platform of a month's vacation every year for everyone, with government to foot the bill. If I were politician, I would, of course, empellish my platform. I would dust off the 'general welfare clause' of the Constitution. I would quote Lincoln on our government being of the people, by the people, and for the people'. And should anyone object to my 'program', I would

call him an undemocratic reaction-

ary, a tool of selfish interests.
"In my campaign speeches I would say that my plan would improve the health of all the people that in a few years our hospital and mental institutions would be practically emptied; that crime and juvenile delinquency would disappear; that our national prosperity and productivity would be ncreased beyond measure: and that our ability to repel a foreign aggressor would thus be firmly es tablished. I would say that the net result of this great 'social gain' would be entered in large figures on the credit side of the ledger of national well-being; that God and all mothers are in favor of my unselfish scheme to help the per that my program is designed to stop communism; and I would hint darkly that anyone who objected is surely a subversive, if not a card-

carrying member of the party!" (To Be Continued)





Views

BAXTER DOUBTING THOMAS Imogen McMurtry of Marysville, thinks I'm a "doubting Thomas" in the matter of the Mc-Carthy-Gerald L. K. Smith-Judge Levitt squabble we discussed a

short time ago. She says I should be ashamed of myself if I must have it proven "by judge and jury that Senator McCarthy isn't sub-That's a curious way of taking what a writer says, twisting it around and making it to mean that the writer doubts some individual he's writing about. If I have any doubt, it's that Miss McMurtry knows what she's talking about.

She writes pretty accurate articles on most subjects but she has stretched this one out of all proportions. For one thing, I did not so much as infer that Senator McCarthy's loyalty would have to be proven to me by anyone, much less a judge and jury. I presented Judge Levitt's statement that he could pro-duce evidence that McCarthy belongs to a subversive organization aiming at the overthrow of the American government. Then I presented Gerald L. K. Smith's attack on Levitt, in which Smith called Levitt a "Jew" and a liar (even though Levitt had not as yet said what he had on McCarthy,

erence would it make I don't know) and said he would sue Smith for libeling him as a "llar." Smith then became hot under the shirt and criticized me severely in a letter. He said he intended to call anyone "a liar in advance" who dared question McCarthy's loyalty. In other words Smith, before even hearing a man's evidence, is going to call him a liar if he criticizes someone Smith approves

f anything). Levitt, a Congrega-

tional minister and former federal judge in the Virgin Islands, denied

being a Jew (although what dif-

of, such as McCarthy.
I simply gave a faithful and accurate report of all this, without las. In my comment I said that personaly had no doubts about McCarthy's loyalty. In fact, I've defended him time and again. However, I didn't think Judge Levitt's charge against him should go unchallenged and without a fair hearing. To let Levitt's charge stand would give McCarthy's enemies a golden opportunity to go about saying that Judge Levitt was not even permitted to present his evidence against McCarthy, if Levitt has any such evidence. This would indoubtedly put McCarthy under a doubt, or cloud, in many quarters, Even newspapermen friendly to the Senator might find a question in the back of their minds as to just what Judge Levitt would have presented had he been given a hearing. I would like to know, myself. Levitt didn't so much as hint to me what his evidence is. He simply asked for a public hearing before a government investi-

he would then under oath, present evidence against McCarthy. I am not calling him "a liar way to find it out-and the best way to dispel any doubts this may have raised about McCarthy-is to let him say what he has to say. Why should I be ashamed of myself for making such a point? thought that was the American way of doing things, but it seems Mr. Smith and Miss McMurtry have other ideas. Miss McMur-

try, at least says "my opinion coincides with that of Gerald L. K. Holding that Levitt is not being denied free speech, the Marysville lady says "it is not the custom of Congressional investigating committees to stop their work and take up every charge that is brought them. Their time is much

too valuable." But I thought investigating charges of subversion WAS the work of such committees of Congress. Miss McMurtry's complaint that "Judge Levitt did not tell Senator McCarran on what his charge was based, "isn't quite right. Levitt DID tell McCarran the basis of his charge-membership in a subversive organization. He simply refused to tell McCarran SECRETLY what he claimed to

have as evidence. Miss McMurtry is right, though about Levitt giving his evidence to a federal grand jury and prosecutor, if a congressional committe doesn't want to hear him. That's what I would do if I really had proof-as Levitt claims he hasthat a government officer belonged to a group plotting to overthrow the government. I agree with the lady on that score. By all means, though, the Judge's charge should or the other, and that muy pronto. The longer the thing hangs fire the more McCarthy's enemies use it and it puts his friends at a dis-

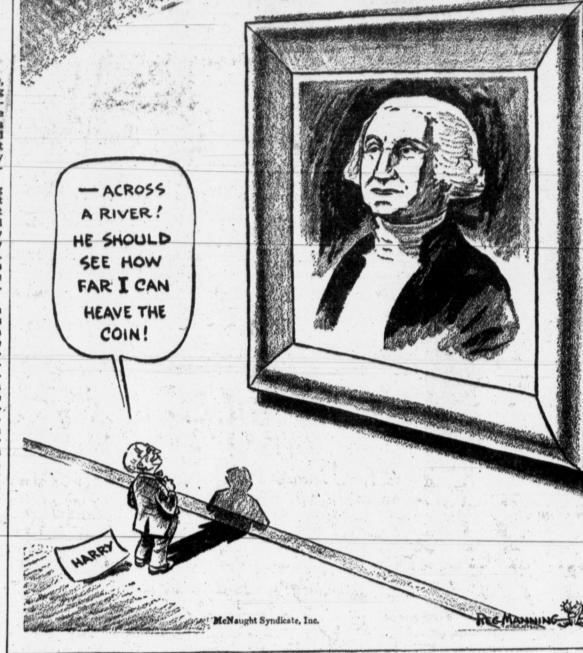
What's wrong with people who want to see this matter settled writing letters to the U.S. District Attorney, Federal Bldg., Los An-geles, suggesting that Judge Le-vitt be called before a federal grand jury and his alleged testi Jury can indict McCarthy if Levitt's evidence holds water, or it can indict Levitt if he doesn't tell the truth?

The Doctor Says By EDGAR P. JORDAN M. D.

"Is it true," asks Mrs. G. "that cholesterol is the cause of hardening of the arteries? What should one not eat when troubled by the same with high blood pressure?" Worded another way, Mrs. G. asks whether a diet in which most of the foods containing cholestero are eliminated will prevent, or halt

hardening of the arteries. We do know that some people have more cholesterol in blood than others and that certain foods (eggs and butter, for example) contain a good deal of this

But, it is not absolutely definit that those with a lot of cholester in the blood are more likely



World Leader - And ris Guige

National Whitligig Labor's Meddling In Foreign Affairs Causes Deep Concern

express deep con-

cern over organized labor's offiand unofiintervention in the conduct of foreign affairs. It has become unexpected, an unwelcome an

and foreign complications.

Although Messrs. Truman and onies and dominions.

Kremlin, although for contrast- "four freedoms" must be forgoting reasons.

o Communist hands everywhere, 'ASSISTANCE' - Both of these cance, which, together with calcium salts, is often deposited in the

walls of the blood vessels and which may in time interfere with the normal flow of blood: to be deposited in some people and not in others-or more rapidly in

some than in others—is not entire-

At present it cannot be claimed absolutely that any diet will enable a person to avoid hardening of the arteries, though that time may come. In cutting out eggs, butter or other foods containing a lot of cholesteral there are some valuable nutritional elements lost.

What is needed is more knowledge, and this many research workers are seeking with great en-ergy. But at present it seems that a low cholesteral diet for the average grownup would be going a lit-tle farther than is justified by what is known and it is still of doubtfu

Dr. Jordan will answer questions from his readers in a special col-umn once a week. Watch for it;

A witless play about the larcenies inherent in the antique

ing burden to President Truman selves at Miami in January.

ed off-the-record complaints at sponsible for the gradual break- the pirate, not the radio wit. Washington against recent activ-up of their empires. They Across a measure of time I have ities and declarations which aggra- have expressed their bitternes not only put down a buck for an vate their government's domestic so many times that President antique item here and there, but Truman and Secretary Acheson have come to know several of the Among the capitals most up-set by the overzealousness of ance resulting from Franklin D. most renowned dealers in the busi-ness and while I found them

Although Messrs. Truman and onies and dominions.

Acheson sympathize with these or of the trade, He first protests, and even share a simar resentment, they cannot af diverted withour acquiescense to led me through the early or apford to ask such formidable poli-suppression of revolts, and na-prentice steps with such crude ticians as William Green and tionalistic uprisings in the places demonstrations as taking a fair-Phillip Murray to disband their named in the AFL manifesto. ly new Welsh cupboard, personal state departments. They It is now the official Truman- it to the bare wood, beating it must be permitted to play the Acheson belief that they are in-role of world statesmen at spired by Stalin's apostles of areas into it with a soldering iron least until after the November world Communism rather than and then seeing to it that a few

RUMBLES - The action which DANGEROUS - In any event, bought from a Boston dealer who brought this strange situation to Washington, in view of the cri-its current critical stage was the sis of the "cold war," regards the trade. When the piece was recent foreign policy plank adopt- any intemperate intervention in refinished, you would have sworn ed unanimously by the executive our allies' affairs at this time it was 150 years old, a prime excommittee of the American Fed- as extremely indiscreet and daneration of Labor at Miami. It gerous. For a while, according ing a bandit as I ever met, also caused rumbles in several Euro- to this "practical viewpoint," the had a Beacon Hill set-up in Bospean chancelleries, including the Atlantic charter's promise of the

Recalling that "our own na- To aggravate matters, the untion was born of a revolutionary tutored peoples of these "back-struggle against colonial tyran- ward countries," as well as many fit, then he would take them apart the declaration demanded in England, France and Holland, and bury them in the barnyard for that the Truman administration have the impression that the a year. All sorts of farm animals give greater support to indepen- American Federation of Labor is contributed to the aging process dence movements in such ture an important political party or At the end of a year he bulent lands as Egypt, Indo-China government agency. The promi- dig up the boards and pieces, put and Tunisia. In fact, it advocated nent place given the AFL and the furniture together properly, freedom for all the "undevel- CIO in domestic and foreign af- finish it with a wax finish and oped" countries of Asia and Af- fairs in recent years helped to ship the pieces to a renowned spincreate this impression.

according to foreign representa- labor organizations first got their through, ostensibly being shown a tives. It is understood that the foot in the diplomatic tent for lass agency here, the Soviet's seemingly legitimate reasons. In living. Sooner or later some official news bureau, flashed it fact, it was Paul G. Hoffman, an from Iowa would spy the highboy industrialist friendly to labor, and with the utmost politeness sugwho gave them their opening. gest that, of course, it never would As original head of the Economic Cooperation administration, The Beacon Hill lady would look he felt the need for this kind severe but before the tour ender "assistance." He appointed she would soften up and my Green and Murray men as ad- by that the Iowa lady knew mer-

> to convince the officers and mem- intique. You think I'm kidding? bership of European unions, then an name all parties concerned heavily infiltrated by Reds, that the old lady in Boston lived very the Marshall plan would benefit well on this racket. them in a bread-and-butter way. Moscow's propagandists were way to trace an honest antique spreading the idea in the factories, railroads and docks that it was an "American, imperialistime and neglect, you have an al-most even chance of being on the

CRUSADERS - In this special ized field they did an excellent work, although they frequently offended politicians and business men of the countries to which they were accredited. complained constantly,

and 'rightfully so, about the low

LOOKING SIDEWAYS By WHITNEY BOLTON

business . opened and closed like a \$400 camera in New York the other 24-hours, and there is no to Moscow, which undoubtedly re- point in mentioning this self-dis-WASHINGTON - High state de-layed it to far corners of the appearing maverick except to use partment officials are beginning to globe where it will do the most it as a springboard. There is a magnificent play to be written about the brigandage in the most silken BITTERNESS - Naturally, with of all rackets, and why one of the Britishers, Frenchmen and better blue ribbon dramatists has-Dutchmen dying to uphold their n't spaded into this rich field of government's policies in these comedy is a mystery. It abounds in skilled thievery, satin double-talk sections, as our boys are doing skilled thievery, satin double-talk and suave miscreance. And just in Korea, the three nations hard-about now a few honest antique ly appreciate this volunteer addealers are going to reach for vice from labor leaders sunning, their fountain pens and beat my swimming and spreading themantiques business is essentially a and Secretary Acheson.

The three allies already hold by-product of Dick Turpin, the the United States largely re- highwayman, and Henry Morgan,

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The need for improvement of the workers' lot is real. But it was activity which lay behind so many foreign governments' fear that our price for this aid was right to "interfere"

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ECA targed workers to insist on great-er voice in government and man-agement, based on their own advances in a far better indus-vances in a far better indus-

Fair Enough Allies In Beleagured Berlin Couldn't Stop Powerful Reds

fleeting impres-sions of Berlin, her population of human beings who seem to me to be living dead, and of our people there, I may have made an impres-

sion on you which those Americans of the Army and the civil administion for his heckling delays imtration would scoff at. In just two posed on our truck traffic through days there I began to get used the Russian zone we did the to its as people accommodate them-selves to many other terrible real-through our sector. We also made ities such as air raids or siege. him lift the tarpaulins and hatch-

British and French garrisons other Americans, Germans and detour through an old canal.

Frenchmen on this side of the Curtain wonder why the Russians didn't strike long ago. Time has worked for us. We certainly cannot defend Berlin except in the local strike long ago. Time has worked for us. We certainly cannot defend Berlin except in the local strike long ago. Time has worked for us. We certainly cannot defend berlin except in the local strike long ago.

with the British guards. At ton's army around Erest?" another side of the proposition execution. that "democracy" abhors segrega- At the high commission

These soldiers have a corps ment, drawn up in London back spirit that would be dissipated in 1943, was still "classified," or with white men. They are a by the army because it dealt with very unusual command. The old a military matter. But, if so, Tenth cavalry was a rough, it ought to be declassified betough regiment, but these men cause the only reason to keep have been complimented on their it secret is to protect the aubehavior, which, incidentally, does thors of a ghastly agreement.

not excuse some very bad con- My informant at Hicog said the duct by other Negroes during and reason for the delay was that since the occupation, There have the machinery for getting Negro and white American sol- plicated, which is almost as weak diers west of the Curtain in re- as McAulliffe's explanation that cent months and on New Year's this is a three-way agreement eye a bunch of colored soldiers between us, the British and the busted up a nice German res- Russians and that we couldn't taurant in one of the Bavarian break secrecy without permission factory cities. The place then was of our two partners in the crime. put out of bounds so that now If we violated secrecy in this the decent soldiers can't enjoy particular, they might blab somethe only good restaurant in town. thing that we didn't want known. We suppress all such bad news not only from the enemy but

from ourselves. . but we haven't made much of the opportunity. The French are still scrapping among themselves MOPSY in a disheartening show of utter political incompetence. The AF of L and the CIO back home are up to their old trick of limiting production to grab more and more power over our people and run up the cost of everything our fighting forces need. And the British laborers are imitating the worst traits that our wanton unioneers displayed when they struck vital plants for trivial reasons during World War II. The allied army of today in Europe is strong enough now to delay the Russians, given time to ship out our 50,000 women and children, and the strategy cells for blows to make the Russian wince and stop to rub his hurts in other quarters. But most of my information is "classified," as

By WESTBROOK PEGLER they say, which means that the FRANKFURT ON MAIN, Ger-Russians have to get their inmany — In writing my rather telligence from their Harvard connections in our state department and the Pentagon. The distance from Berlin to

the nearest point in the American zone of Germany on the west is 103 miles. The Russian has been quiet lately but on the whole he maintains a malicious campaign of dirty little harass-ments. Our people hit him back more than realized. In retailsthe Russian zone, we did the They are not at all nervous.

But a c t u a l l y, Berlin is beleaguered and it is not even pretended that the little American, pense of building a railroad loop British and French garrisons to the south around the city and the Russians can throw at them.

The Americans there and many were having to make a long

a desperate resistance comparable to the Alcazar and Bataan, but more than one-third of her remaining civilian population of 3,300 000 are in properties. 300,000 are in our sector and that they were not the regular our people are staying there for types, but McAuliffe left me gap-political and psychological reading when I asked him where

I could get the text of the Incidentally, when I commented on the remarkably sharp bearing of a young Negro sentry at the American headquarters, Lieut. Herb Kirk, our escort officer, an infantry soldier detached from the Fourth division back to the west in the Seventh army, said there was a Negro company doing show duty as guards of honor and other ceremonial assign.

T could get the text of the agreement whereby our people handed over to the Russians, a great number of Russians who had been captured by the Germans or had surrendered to them. American officers had told of many suicides among these people and I have been trying to run down the facts. McAulliffe cracked back in a flippant way:

"You mean like those two discontinuations of the Russians, a great number of Russians who had been captured by the Germans or had surrendered to them. or and other ceremonial assignments who had been compared visions who fought against Pat-Christmas when some of the turned out that he had been with Berlin Germans who have homes Patton as a soldier. His answer wrote in to invite an American seemed to me to imply that it soldier for dinner, 32 of them was all right to turn over prisspecified that they would like to oners of war taken by us in entertain a Negro. So there is battle to our gallant ally for

Bonn I was told that this agreethey were checker - boarded secret, and could be released only between ments declassified is very com-Can you imagine anything they could blab that would hurt the Yes, time has worked for us Some people of the United States? Some people, yes. Truman. Acheson, maybe. But the people, no.



Answer to Previous Puzzle

Presidential Parade

1 Civil War President 8 Sixth U.S. President 13 Interstices 14 Ignited again 15 Foot part

16 Spanish river 17 Finish (18 Replete 20 Claire Booth 21 Selves (Scot.) 23 Thailand 25 Scottish river 26 Walk heavily

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CALVARY SAPTIST CHURCH
324 South Barnes
Truett Stovail, pastor. Sunday: 8:30
a. m. Hadio program over KPDN
9:45 a. m Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.
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choir rehearsal. 7:00 p. m., Training
Union. 8:00 p. m., Evening worship,
Monday: 11:00 a. m., Executive committee meeting of the WMU at the
church. 11:30 a. m., Regular monthly
business meeting. 12:30 Luncheon.
1:30 p. m., Royal Service program.
Wednesday: 6:30 p. m., Meeting of all
Sunday School superintendents. 7:00
p. m., Teachers and officers meeting
7:00 p. m. YWA, RA, GA and Sunbeam meetings at the church. 8:00
p. m., Mid-week Prayer Service. Adun
choir rehearsal.

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Prayer Meeting 2 p.m., Thursday
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500 N. Somerville
J. M. Gillpatrick, Minister
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Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening
Worship 7 p. m. Wednesday Ladies Bible Class 10:00 a.m. Mid-week
Service 7 p. m.

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p.m.; Mid-Week Bible Study 7:30
p.m.

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500 N. West
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Morning Worship, 11 a.m., Youth
Groups, 6:45 p.m., Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p.m., Crusaders for Christ, ice, 7:30 p.m., Crusaders for Christ, Monday, 7:46 p.m., Prayer Services, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Visitation, Thursday, 7 p.m.

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Moore, minister. Bible classes for all ages 9:45 a.m. Worship, singing without instruments, 11 a.m. Evening and prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 worship 7:30 p. m. Midweek Bible Study.

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Wednesday: Ladies' Bible Class 2:06
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701 Campbell
Rev. J. M. Foshe
Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Preaching
11 a.m. Tuesday 2 p.m. Ladies Prayer
Meeting. Wednesday 9 a.m. Willing
Workers. Thursday 7:30 p.m. Young
Peoples Endeavor.

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600 North Frost, Rev. Lyle C. Alright, Minister. 9:45 a. m. Sunday
chuoi. 11 a.m. Morning worship.
Group meetings at 7:00 n.m. Evenng Worship at 7:30. Bible Study 7:30. CHURCH QE CHRIST, SCIENTIST 901 N. Frost 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School; 11 a.m. Sunday Service; 3 p.m. Wednesday service. The reading room in the church edifice is open daily except Sunday. Wednesday, Saturday and legal helidays from 3 until 4 p.m.

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Service 6:00 p. m. Wednesday;
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Meeting 7:30 p. m.

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639 South Barnes

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A Wolfe, Sunday School superintendent. Church School, 9:45 a. m.
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Board of Stetwards, first Thursday of each month. 7:30 p. m.

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W. F. Vanderburg, paster, Sunday
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Council at 2:30 each Wed. afternoon. MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH (Colored) 430 Elm. stev. F. Felton Nelson, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 p.m. Morning worship 10:50 BTU 6:45 p. m. Evening worship 8 p. m.

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Salvation Meeting 8:00 p.m.
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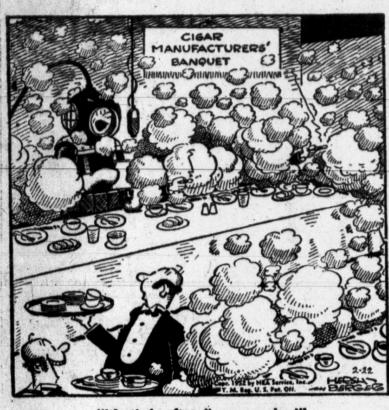
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Midnight, a prowler, (Ray Dickerson); O'Brien, an officer of the is in charge of the student stage (James Lunsford); Patsy managers. Farrel, a plump, good - natured girl, who is thinking of boys when she is not eating, (Jacqulyn Chitwood); Leroy Doyle, a loyal Fred's interest in girls, (Edward Wiggins); Victrola, a superstitious Negro, who is the Baxter cook, (Melba Hill); Keith Gar-ly About People 2 p.m. Saturday. land, Fred's very conceited rival,

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March wheat eased, but the new grease lost % cent a pound.

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OPEN HIGH LOW CLOSE Oats-Firm; short-covering Hogs-Steady to 50 cents lower; Cattle-Unevenly strong to 50 cents

CHICAGO — (AP) — A break in lard prices featured dealings on the board of trade Thursday. While December 6.51 36.54 36.24 3 grains puttered along with small NEW ORLEANS — (AP) — Spot cotton steady \$2 a bale higher. Sales 2879. Low middling 36.15. Middling 40.15. Good middling 41.15. Receipts gains or losses, lard tumbled to new seasonal lows in a heavy selling Behind the lard price drop was

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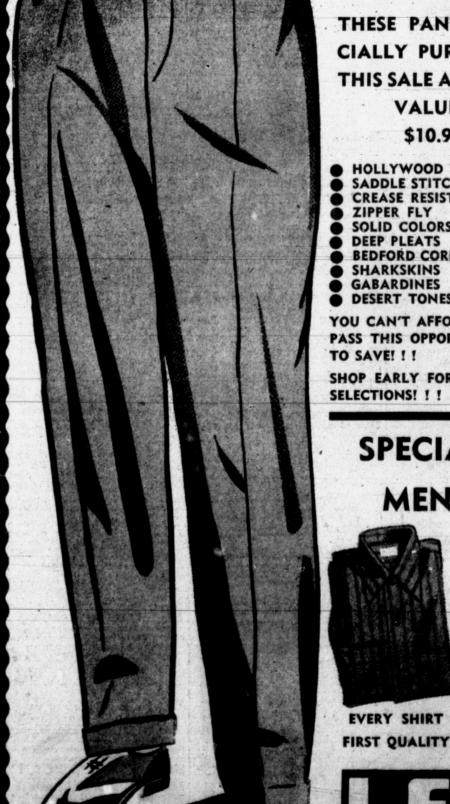
NEDDLIZED QUADRIGA CLOTH KNOWN BY WOMEN ALL OVER THE NATION FOR FINE QUALITY SANFORIZED

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 ALL SIZES — ALL SLEEVE LENGTHS

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STORE HOURS: Week Days 9-6 - Saturday 9-8



I DONT LIKE THAT MAN-I MUST GET TO KNOW HIM BETTER CET TO KNOW YOUR HOME FOLKS BETTER! Watch for Get Acquainted

Get Acquainted Week

February 24 to March 1

How right Lincoln was! Learning to know people better is the key to the building of friendships and to this end, this Sunday's "News" will present an unusual projection of our townsfolk thru cartoons . . . along with stories about the civic and social organizations of Pampa. Make it a special point to look for those folks you know in this edition . . . They'll help you magnify the spirit of friendliness throughout the week in all your associations.

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