WEATHER

West Texas fair, not quite so cold in Pañhandle and South Plains this afternoon and tonight. Wednesday clear to partly cloudy and warmer,

The Pampa Daily News

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"A man's own conscience is his sole tribunal and he should care no more for that phantom: "opinion" than he should fear meeting a ghost if he crosses the churchyard at dark." -Lytton

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PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1952

Farmers Over Panhandle HST Appeals To Russ

Still Seek Rain Farmers throughout the Pam-ga area and in the Mark we sta some with the bank today but
To Stop 'Hate' Leaders was needed.

Locally only a trace of moisture was recorded from Monday's sleet, snow and rain.

Temperatures here plunged to a low of 14 last night and early this morning from a high of 28 yesterday.

Wind from the Northwest ranged up to 25 mph and finally ealmed around midnight according to Central Airlines records Before daybreak today, the Weather bureau said there was not a single cloud over Texas. Temperatures at 3:30 this morning ranged from a low of 17 at Dalhart and Lubbock to a moderate 55 at Brownsville.

Latest forecasts called for continued cold weather over most of the state today with fair skies. Increasing cloudiness and warmer temperatures were due Wednesday, weather forecasters said

Farm experts said more rain is needed although rains moisture yesterday and Sunday helped planting prospects and spring grains. A long moisture deficit has dried out soil to a great depth, they said. Week-end rainfall only wetted the topsoil.

Drivers Are Warned Patrol To Set Up Several Roadblocks

Highway patrol plans to held several roadblocks this month for arivers license checks.

will check every driver's license,' Roberts continued. "All persons living in Texas who drive an auto are required by law to have Texas license, regardless of any other state licenses they may Roberts said. have,"



PARENTS VISIT CLASS DURING SCHOOL WEEK - Taking advantage of Public School Week in Texas, some Pampa mothers and fathers decided to look in on their children at school. The grou above is inspecting the results of Mrs. Roy Riley's teachings in 8th grade ceramics. They are, left to right, Mrs. Rex Reneau, Charles Court, Dorothy Reneau, Mrs. Violet Brown and daughter, Joy. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hilton and Patricia and Jimmy Enloe. (News Photo)

Several Koadblocks A warning to auto drivers was Issued today by Drivers License Examiner W, L, Roberts when Texas Huge Earthquake Kills 31; reveral roadblocks this month for arivers license checks. "Local road-blocks will be thrown up around town and we will check every driver's license," **Leaves Thousands Homeless**

TOKYO - (AP) - A pow-1erful earthquake and tidal waves 12 feet high killed an

Words Radioed To **Russians, Chinese**

WASHINGTON — (P) — In a dramatic peace broadcast, President Truman today appealed to the people of Russia and Red China to force their rulers to drop their "senseless policy of hate and terror."

The President spoke from the flight deck of the Voice of America's powerful new floating transmitter, the U. S. Coast Guard cutter "Courier" berthed at a city pier.

He addressed his words especially to the people of China and Russia, reminding them how the United States came to their aid in World War II when they were invaded by Nazi Germany and Japan.

"We helped them to save their ountries," the President said be settled if your rulers will turn I want to say to these people from their senseless policy today, as we said then we are hate and terror, and follow the your friends. There are no dif- principles of peace.



"Today, the aggressive policies of your rulers are forcing us to arm to defend ourselvcs. But we con not find in our hearts any hate against you. We know that vou are suffering under oppression and persecution. We know that if you were free to say what you really believe, you would join with us to banish the fear of war, and bring peace to the earth.

"Your government, with its newspapers and radios, may try to make you believe that the

City commissioners open and United States is a But that is bids this morning on water and try, bent on war. But that is try, bent on war, but to know not true. I want you to know Mayor C. A. Huff said engineers that our highest aim is peace could study the bids before the and friendship and an end

ommission took final action. He to the horrors of war." said the contract would likely be, The State department said approved late this afternoon. Truman's voice was heard Bids on sewer projects ran Europe, Latin America and the

com an approximate low of \$180,-Far East. Relay stations at Tan-00 to a high of \$195,000.

\$116,000. The mayor announced Pampa's low-rental housing problem will be discussed March 11 at 10 a.m. State of the world via 7 trans-mitters. Immediately following the President's English language the 1952 Red Cross drive in will pick them up with contribu-\$116.000. by city commissioners. broadcast, the message was being Pampa, Ed Cleveland, drive chair tions Friday, He said all local persons intranslated into 45 languages for man, announced today. Firemen today began terested in the issue are invited. The contributions are from Red Cross flags and posters rebroadcast. The discussion will be held in area industrial firms in reply to throughout the town as a re-4500 letters mailed before the be- minder there should be a "mem-**Oil Field Worker** ginning of the drive in an attempt bership in every home." ioners gave approval to a proto get donations. Dies In Explosion Because of bad weather **Roberts County** ities could be set up in Pampa PALESTINE - (P) - A boiler residential drive did not get un derway yesterday as planned. worker and injured another near ficials, however, believe the cit **Reaches Red Cross** The proposed program is part here yesterday. canvass will be completed Dead was Raymon Robert schedule. Although the organiza Goal By March 1 Thomas, 50. Robert Phillips suf- tion is given a month for it City Manager Dick Pepin will fered a broken leg and head drive, officials from the loca office believe the Gray county MIAMI - (Special) ----R berts decide on what facilities can be county's Red Cross quota of \$139 quota of \$12.326 can be met Just arrived: a few 1952 Johnson in two weeks. was already reached by contri-Beautiful new colors in Fiesta out-board motors and boats. Bert The Business and Professiona butions previous to the launching A. Howell, 119 N. Ward. Ph. 152. Women's club will furnish dis- of the campaign, March 1, accord-Ware at Lewis Hdwe. ing to Mrs. Ed Schmidt, county drive chairman. But the campaign is continuing until everyone in the county has had an opportunity to do his part. Collections above the quota may be used by the local chapter. Last year \$450 was expended on the Miami swimming pool as part of the health and safety program. Assisting Mrs. Schmidt in making the drive are Mrs. Leo Paris, Mrs. Dan Graham, Mrs. A. H. Gordon, Mrs. Matt Day and Mrs. Ralph Byrum in Miami; and Mrs. George Wells, Mrs. Sid Talley, Mrs. Jack Sloan and Mrs. Woods King in other sections of the county



A BITE FOR JAKE - "Jake" belongs to the hearts of all th Brownies in Troop 9. That is probably why he is getting a taste of a cookie from the quantity to be handled by Brownie Troop 9 during the coming Friendship Fair. Feeding "Jake," pet dog of Mrs. Bob Andis, leader of the troop, is Lou Ann Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Taylor, Jr., of Pampa. (News Photo)



Drivers license office is located estimated 31 Japanese in in the courthouse and is open northern Japan today and Mondays, Fridays and Saturdays. Two drivers license examiners are left thousands homeless. on hand Saturday to give tests. Driving snowstorms and

"Minimum fines for driving bitter near - zero cold hit the without proper licenses is \$1 and maximum is \$200," Roberts add. area tonight.

Wildcat Strike Is The wildcat strike against

The quake, centered deep under the Pacific ocean off Hokkaido island, was one of the greatest shocks ever re-Over - Workers Quit and the world's seismographs.

Windsor Servicing Co. has been It stirred up tidal waves that ended, company officials said to- battered coast towns, crumpled the strikers yesterday quit filmsy fishing villages and tossed small boats. The rumbling shocks their jobs. The walkout, begun early Sat- knocked down buildings, started urday morning, was staged by landslides, caved in coal mine the twenty-man oilwell servicing galleries. Unofficial reports said crew for a 25-cent an hour wage more than 2500 homes were deincrease. The company refused an stroyed.

Japanese police said five trains increase. This morning, Edwin S. Sim- were derailed and one turned mens, speaking for Windsor said over. Three bridges fell.

this is the situation: Three schools and eight build The company is looking for ings were wrecked, police said. the men are looking for The U.S. army reported 31 Japmen --jobs. If individuals in the crew anese dead. The Army figure want to go to work, they will was higher than police or news be given consideration. He said paper estimates, but a military the company will not rehire the spokesman said it was essentially dependent Board of Education to nounce for election or reelection. dividuals will be considered. One snow - swept community

ILLUSTRATOR DIES

called for an air drop of 1000 NEW YORK - (P) - Howard blankets tomorrow But a

Chandler Christy, 79, magazine il- Army spokesman said "the relief Fischer Appointed situation seems to be under conyesterday of a heart ailment after trol." a two-month illness. He had spent U. S. all-weather F-84 jets fley Head Of School a life-time portraving the Ameri- through snowstorms today for an Head Of School

a life-time portraying the Ameri- through snowstorms today for an can girl. His canvas beauties were aerial survey of the quake area famous as illustrations for maga-but reported "we saw no signs insurance Board zines and books. of damage.

15-Year-Old Confesses To Bludgeoning Amarillo Grocer

AMARILLO - Three-week oldboy said he wanted more

A. W. Nunn murder case here Dansby said he grabbed the fill the vacancy left by Gden. was solved Monday as a 15-year- cold chisel, a 20-inch steel rod Resignations of Mrs Nancy old Negro boy told police he flattened to a point on one end, C. Weiss and Mrs. B. R. Nuckols bludgeoned the elderly grocer to and struck Nunn on the head were accepted by board members death with a heavy cold chisel with it. during the meeting and leave

after an argument over wages. He said the groceryman made absence granted H. A. Police identified the boy as cne feeble outcry and slumped principal of Woodrow Wilson. Tom Dansby, 405 North Jeffer. to the floor after the first blow. Health and personal reason were Darsby said he struck Nunn given by the three in requesting son. Amarillo twice more as the man lay bleed- action.

Juvenile officers Clifford Roberts and J. O. Simmons obtained ing at his feet. Mrs Weiss was a teacher a After that, Dansby said he Sam Houston and Mrs. Nuckols the confession after they had accord up some change out of at Woodrow Wilson. driven him to the little grocery a coffee can under the counter Sam Begert was approved to

and fled He estimated the change replace Yoder, and replacing the Dansby was quoted as saying at about \$20. The two witnesses, women are Mrs. Lillie Anderson, the beating climaxed an argu- meanwhile, had fled. Mrs. Mildred Tabor and Mrs. ment with Nunn over wages for Police were without suspects in J. B. Austin.

an odd job at Nunn's store and the case and a clue came in In other action the board ap parking lot. Sunday night to Police Capt. proved construction of curb and Two other Negro boys witness- Jack Raymond. He turned the gutter at the high school field ed the beating from the side-information over to Roberts and house, tabled action on building

walk, according to Dansby. Simmons. Dansby said he went to the The two juvenile officers fol- at the high school and decided store the morning of the slaving lowed through and took the not to take action in renewa-

and bought some lunch meat and strapping, 6 foot, 150-pound Dans- insurance on Farrington school, and bought some junch meat and strapping, 6 foot, 150-pound Dans-bread. He took the purchase home by into custody about 1:30 Mon-and returned to the store where day afternoon at his home. Num engaged him to nick un ent school district. Num engaged him to nick un engaged

Nunn engaged him to pick up After his confession to Police waste paper from the parking lot Chief Sid Harper, Dansby was is shor TO DEATH charged as a delinquent juvenile VICTORIA - (AP) - Calvin Ray Chapa said yesterday near the store.

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J. C. MCWILLIAMS

Smith, McWilliams To Seek **Reelection To School Board**

Two trustees of the Pampa In- board and became the first to an

day filed for reelection on the They are Frank Smith and J. C. McWilliams, only two board members whose terms expire this year.

Both are completing their first terms as trustees and will seek reelection for additional three-year. terms.

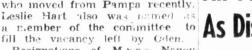
Smith is owner of Smith's Quality Shoes, and McWilliams is a partner in the McWilliams Motor

Members of the Pampa Board The special school board election of Education last night appointed will be held April 5 in the Pampa Joe Fischer chairman of the Junior High school, Roy McMillen, board's insurance advisory com- business manager, said. Voting will be held from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Fischer, who was named during who moved from Pampa recently

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nittee



ed today all Texas counties have been designated as disaster areas under its emergency farm loan program.

Ninety-seven of the 254 counties had been previously designated. The action qualifies farmers who suffer crop losses and who are unable to obtain credit elseerations until new crops are produced.

crops by bad weather last year. and local farmers.

Suicide In Killings

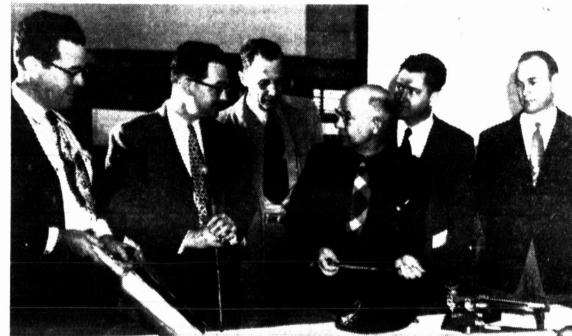
bing his wife, Mrs. Josefina Ab- year ago. rego Lopez Arce 42, Justice J. M.

the city commission room. In other action today, commis-

osal whereby recreational facilfor airmen stationed at Amarillo explosion killed one oil Air Force base.

of an area-wide move in conjunction with the USO. aid in selecting a committee to injuries.

provided for visiting servicemen.



GRAIN EXPERTS HOLD GRAIN GRADING SCHOOL - Pictured above are some of the top wheat experts of the nation, here today for the grain grading school. Left to right are Fred Dines, Extension Service, Amarillo; R. A. Ford, manager of Canadian grain; F. O. Rose, Chief Grain Inspector of Amarillo Grain Exchange; W. B. Combs, Federal Extension Service, Chicago; Norris E. Daniels, Amarillo Conservation Experiment Station and Ed Granstaff, Regional Wheat specialist, Extension service at Oklahoma A & M college. (News Photo)

Grain Grading School Gets Underway Here **Directed By Top Grainmen Of The Nation**

A grain grading school was Comanche. Tenmarq. West related. held in the Palm room this morn-Wichita, and Triumph.

Texas was put under the pro- vocational agriculture teachers, damage."

Fred Dines, wheat marketing are going to condemn wheat unfit specialist. Extension service, transport in to the Municipal anspecialist. extension service, for consumption. They will de-U.S.D.A., Chicago, Ill.: Frank house, tabled action on building shelving for football equipment Justice Rules Murder, specialist, extension service, for consumption. They will de-U.S.D.A., Chicago, III.: Frank port after a flight from Denver Amarillo, spoke on "Texas Wheat mand, starting April 1, that wheat Rose, grain inspector, Amarillo when he spotted the house on-Marketing Program." Dines, an farmers clean up storage bins. Grain Exchange; E. A. Miller, veloped in flames.

After the job was finished, in the Potter County Court of Karm, 7, accidentally shot himself A school census enumerator, of wheat the bakers didn't like. ity of Texas Wheat as Shown "Cereal Diseases and Their Con- at the time.

Dawson Continues His Defense Today

AMARILLO - (AP) - The deral court trial of Herman Dawson was to continue with defense testimony today.

Dawson, on trial on charges of converting government grain to his own use, testified yesterday he told the production and marketing administration of evidence of damage to grain stored in his warehouses.

Dawson said PMA told him it was his responsibility to protect the grade of grain stored with his firm.

He said he suggested that the grain be "loaded out" to "possibly save great loss."

The prosecution completed its arguments yesterday with a Commodity Credit Corp. official testifying as to types of CCC loans.

Granstaff said weeds in wheat Airlines Pilot

OMAHA - (P) - An airliner's pilot radioed an alarm that sent Omaha firemen to a blazing

residence last night. R. A. Barksdale, Denver,

Barksdale radioed the airport control tower and attendants call-Mr. and Mrs. William Morearty

unable to obtain credit else-where for loans from the depart-ment's Farmers Home adminis-tration to carry on farming op-erations until new crops are teach gran grading procedures to too wet causes fermentation and moisture of threshed feed, com-

Three other spcialists also ingram because of damage to grain elevator men, county agents Another point stressed was that structed on wheat problems. They the pure food and drug people were Willis B. Combs, marketing bringing his United Airlines

EDINBURGH - (P) - Lazaro elevator man, was recruited for If weevils are found grain will Extension service entomologist,

Dines said in the past, wheat marketing specialist from Still- and Rose spoke on "Grain Grad-farmers had been growing types water, Okla., spoke on the "Qual- ing Procedure." Miller spoke on lived in the house, were

a regular meeting of the board All Texas Declared As Disaster Area WASHINGTON - (AP) - The Agriculture Department announc-



THE PAMPA NEWS, IUESDAY, MAR. 4, 1932 raye 2



ONE INJURED - Former World War II Pilot Harold Haslam was slightly injured about midafternoon Monday when his 1950 sedan left West Brown street and crashed into a parked pickup at the GK Trucking Co. Hospital officials reported Hasla.a was shaken up and bruised but not seriously hurt. Police charged him with reckless driving. (News Photo)

Irish Couple Have Little Patience With Folks Who Say Times Hard

(AP) --- T. D. Fosterville March 3, 1887. Hol- 90's, you've got another think Holland doesn't have much pa- land sold cotton for four and a coming. tience with folks nowadays who half cents a pound to buy a "We bought second-hand furni-

 hundred-acre farm. think times are bad. ture, and had doggone little in "I'd give a hundred dollars to There was no house, so he cur first housekeepin' outfit, I see the world look back at what paid two bushels of corn for each can tell you."

it was 70 years ago, just for hundred feet of lumber for the When they needed supplies, lag 30 days, and let folks see ho ; home. Having no horses, he bot Holland drove 20 miles to Palwe lived those days." says the rowed a yoke of oxen to haul estine. year-old Texan. the lumber. He sawed down trees "It would take one day to go, The occasion for his reminisc- and made boards to use in the "It would take one day to go, 83-year-old Texan.

ing was the open house Sunday house and borrowed a well auger we would have to spend the Oats-Weak; down with corn. with which he and Mrs. Holland and bored a well. celebrated their 65th wedding an-Folks nowadays buy twenty drive back the next day, so we top \$18,00.

niversary. Mrs. Holland is of dollars worth of groceries and didn't go often," he said. similar mind about the foolishness they won't last a week, but we They had 11 children. The four raised what we ate and got still living are Birvin at nearby of folks nowadays. Briscoe, J. D. and Elton, Shamin Henderson county, along fine." Holland was just a boy when He cut timber past sundown tock, and Mrs. Vera V. Weehunt,

he began to work cattle for "good and remembers how his young Amarillo. money" - 50 cents a day. wife put the babies to bed and They came to Wheeler county "You betcha boots that was came out to help burn the under- in 1920 and first farmed in the

good money in those days." he brush. Twitty community. Six years ago recalled. "And sometimes we were s "If you think it wasn't a job they moved to Shamrock and paid in lard or homecured meat." to build a house in the wilder-rented their land. They still own The Hollands married at old ness of East Texas back in the their East Texas farm

Vital Sudden-Death Test **Statistics Today For UMT** HOSPITAL NOTES HIGHLAND GENERAL

ADMITTED Mrs. Kitty Baker, 501 S. Reid may be a sudden-death showdoin ity some opponents and win over Mrs. Wynn Turner, McLean test in the House today on Uni- some "doubtful" members. Mrs. Mildred Robinson, 929 S. versal Military Training (UMT) With a full week of debate

Wells

Deer William Lang, McLean

Two Given Sentences For Neglect

A local man and wife yesterday were sentenced to three months each in county jail charged with neglect of their children, and the man was given an additional 90-day sentence for driving while intoxicated.

Sentenced were Mr. and Mrs Warren S. French, Pampa.

Both were arrested Saturday by city police and jailed for intoxication. County Judge Bruce Parker said that county and city officials had been alerted several veeks to apprehend the two hecause of reports from naishing and teachers that the Frenches two children have been neglected.

In the past the parents have left the children alone as long as three days, Parker said. Teachers at the school where the vouths attended stated other children avoided the two because they were dirty.

Before reing sentenced vesterday, both parents admitted neglecting the children.

Disposition of the children will be decided Friday in district court by District Judge Lewis Goodrich.

Markets By The Associated Press

Markets At A Glance NEW YORK Stocks-Steady; trading quiet. Bonds-Mixed; government bo

Cotton-Lower; new crop

CHICAGO Wheat-Weak; moisture in winter wheat belt. Corn-Weak; heavy receipts of wet

top \$39.25

tablished last week. Selling was most

at other terminals.

Lard showed o of strength signs 2 cents low-

1814: No. 2 red 2.4514-2.5314N. Corn No. 2 white 1.82-1.9514N.



servance of National Red Cross month. The first post to receive the honor was in front of the local fire station. Taking part in the distribution is, left to right, Eddie Cox, driver, and Ernest Winborne, fire chief, (News Photo)

The Mandate: **Small Business Favors Putting Unions Under Anti-Trust Laws**

Small businessmen in the tions. Constantly rising expen-United States favor putting labor caused by ever increasing expen-United states favor putting laws ditures, which is driving our **Positions Open** the Businessmen. agriculture department.

President to report to Congress before issues could be argued. Spring Air Force base, various state legislature. In on agreements with other na. Some have said that the effort parts of Texas, and Colorado. Cause of the the tions and they showed a 96 per- to check the President on agree-

The position open at Big Spring to check the President on agree-to check the President on agree-t

On the OPS issue, businessmen federal agencies in the state of Businessmen voted overwhelm-Oats, rye and soybeans followed the ingly against increasing price seem to feel that Congress should Texas are Engineering Draftsman, powers of the OPS and the vote provide for iron-clad controls on Cartographic and Statistical draftswas slightly in favor of enacting all prices that go into a product, man at \$2500 to \$4205 per year;

bor has grievously misused its arguments claim price slashing Oil-Shale Demonstration Branch, tee found there are 200,000 maentitrust law exemptions, the monopolies are driving small in- Rifle, Colo. area; stillman and as-National Federation of Independent business in all lines sistant stillman. Applicants will 415 persons in Japan's 83 million dent Business Mandate said. to the wall. Others fear this not be required to take a written population. In the Japanese version Past agreements of the Presi- proposal involves a waste of time, examination but will be graded a little steel ball pings its way

FORT WORTH CASH GRAM FORT WORTH (AP) — Wheat (a, 1) hard $2.66\frac{1}{2}-71\frac{1}{2}$. Corn No. 2 white $1.22.13\frac{1}{2}$. Cont No. 2 white $1.32.13\frac{1}{2}$. Cont No. 2 w dent of this country placing heavy money and effort. Also that this on training and experience. MIS. Mary Turner, McLean issue maneuvored warily for a the opposition, told nevem a the position, told nevem a the position, told nevem a the position and disturbance in lines of the heavy vote sion and disturbance in lines of the basis carboals on track or in stor-William Lang, McLean I successful the st probably. Supporters might accent in return with the st probably. Supporters might accent in return to support a the st probably. Supporters might accent in return to support a the st probably. Supporters might accent in return to support a the st probably. Supporters might accent in return to support a the st probably. Supporters might accent in return to support a the st probably. Support and the support accent in return to support a support accent in return to support to support accent accent in return to support accent accent accent in return to support accent acce Additional information may

ably an overdose of sleeping pills."

Senate Takes Up **Tidelands Measure**

WASHINGTON - (AP) + The bill passed by Congress and vetoed Senate today took up the con- by President Truman in 1946. troversial problem of whether the Another veto is regarded as a states or the federal government certainty if the "quit - claim" should control the oil-rich lands measure again reaches the White of the nation's coast lines. House.

The supreme court has ruled Sen. Connally (D-Texas) althree times that the federal gov- ready has proposed another ernment, not the states, has para- amendment to substitute a Housemount rights to the lands and passed "quit-claim" bill which the minerals they contain. goes even further.

But the states, particularly Cal-But the states, particularly Cal-fornia, Louisiana and Texas, have refused to give up their forbt light. limit (10 1-2 miles in the case

a resolution, supported by the administration, providing for fed-real administration of the revadministration, providing for fed-eral administration of mineral mineral production on the continental shelf beyond the leases in the off-shore area. The proposal — introduced by shelf extends to the point where Sens. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) and the water drops to more than Anderson (D-NM) - would val-600 feet. idate oil leases issued in good

faith by the states before the Supreme court decisions and au-thorize the Secretary of Interior, Town Meeting Ends with state consent, to issue new

The coastal states would get Century Old Feud leases. 37 1-2 percent of the revenues SOUTH THOMASTON, Me. from mineral leases and royalties. The remainder would go (P)-A town meeting yesterday took steps to wipe out the last to the federal treasury.

mile limit.

Civil Service Has

traces of a feud that raged a Thirty-five senators are sponcentury ago between two crusty oring a substitute bill to surold sea captains. ender any federal claim to own-The two mariners, named ership of lands within the three- Fogg and Elwell, were practically

be

next door neighbors but refused This substitute is similar to a to live in the same town. They

set a town line splitting the land between them. That grudge boundary now

cuts the middle of a South Thomaston St., leaving 11 homes in the adjacent town of St. George.

South Thomaston voters have petitioned to end the division by taking over 320 additional acres.

Cause of the original dispute The position open at Big Spring has long since been forgotten.

Pinball Machines Flourish In Japan

TOKYO - (AP) - "Pachinko." to raise their prices as their to \$3795 per year; and Medical the Japanese version of the pinball machine, is big business in Japan.

A government finance commitchines -- at least one for every through a maze of nails.

Japanese sociologists regard the pinball craze as "a characteristic of a defeated and occupied people. They say it a sort of "escape feeling."



FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN

Mrs. Janice Thomas, Pampa Mrs. Bernice Smith, Borger Harold Hassman, 523 Lefors Mrs. Irene Rockwell, 418 N. of the committee and floor man-ager for the bill, predicted he As it now stands the h

Mrs. Dolora June Barker, 306 could head off the recommittal Terry

Mrs. Milde d Hill, Alanreed A. C. Troop. 923 Brown Mrs. DISMISSALS

Mrs. Thelma Kellogh, Pampa Mrs. Frances Lenning, 312 N. Somerville.

Robert Brown, 1800 Williston Mrs. Eva Goladay, White Deer To Be Allowed "Dmetrio Lucero, Black Lake,

Mrs. Ruby Ford, Wheeler Mrs. Estelle Bonner, baby girl.

407 Elm Mrs. Katherine Trigg, baby

boy, 813 S. Gray.

Murder Suspect Held In Hospital

airfield MCALLEN -- (AP) "2. All incoming snow-bearing Miller, about 70, charged with murder in the fatal spooting of clouds and Mrs. Loraine Berkowitz, remained diverted to CCAF (Chinese Comine a local hospital under police munist Air Forces) airdromes. guard today

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Hussey said Miller suffered

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Gabriel Heatter

:45-Funny Papers - Unc :00-Crime Does Not Pay

35-Mutual Newsreel

15-I Love a Mystery 30-Black Museum

WEDNESDAY MORNI 5:59-Sign Un. 6:00-Family Worship Hour 6:15-Yawn Patrol 6:30-The Gospel Airs 6:45-Sizebrush Serenade.

45-Sunshine Man. 60-Robert Hurreigh, MBS 15-Tell Your Neighbor. 130-Pampa Wakes Up 135-The Waxworks 45-Ken Carson 10-Wax Works 15-Wax Works

8:50-Wax Works 8:55-Morris, Enlos Takes You To, The Cleaners 9:00 Sue Abinson at the Console 9:30-Three Quarter Time 9:30-Three Quarter Time 9:30-Three Quarter Time 9:30-Chira Fair. 0:25-Mutual Newsreel. 0:25-Mutual Newsreel. 0:25-Mutual Newsreel. 10:20-Queen For A Day. 1:00-Curt Massey Time. 11:50-Curt Massey Time. 11:50-Capital Commentary

-Karl Smith

-News. Kan Fancher

WEDNESDAY MORNING

100-Musical Clock 15-Pete Webborn, Old Gray Head-ed Man of The Plains

33- Mutual Newster
45- Lullaby Lane.
30- News
30- Drama
30- Frank Edwaros
30- Frank Edwaros

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They staged a rain dance.

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An Interior department com-

tial elections.

"3. Requests for blizzards will abound the

ment will guarantee orderly bal-

Squirrel Visits
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 MOLINE, III. — (P) — "Fats"
 is a friendly squirrel who visits
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 Novelist Fannie Hurst
 A Solitary Mourner

(P) Novelist

TEXAS HIGHWAY mourner today to the funeral of her husband whose death endel a long marriage unsurpassed in flexible Base & Hot Mix Asphaltic Concrete Payement. Relocate Across Her husband, 76-year-old Jac-Her husband, 76-year-old Jac-gues S. Danielson, retired pianist-composer, died yesterday at his home. Miss Hurst planned a fune:al service with herself as the only herzon present The body with be

service with herself as the only person present. The body will be cremated. The novelist, now 62, married Danielson in 1915. She announced the marriage five years later and told of its workings. The two kept separate apart-ments, breakfasting together twice a week. He telephoned her for

a week. He telephoned her for haccordance with the provisions of said House Bills, the State High-appointments. On each wedding anniversary, they took a holiday together. She kept her own name.

Four Persons Fined One man was fined for a traffic violation and three others for in-toxication in corporation court to-da. Allan R. Smith, Pampa was assessed \$2 for running a red light and fines of \$15 each were levied against three other local men for intoxication.

No. 1 wheat \$2.28. No. 2 yellow milo \$2.40. **NEW YORK FUTURES** NEW YORK — (AP) — Cotton fu-tures were lower Monday in quiet trading. The market at times showed mild rallying power on trade buying in the old crop months but there was no follow through. New crop months lagged, with reports of ben-eficial rains in some parts of the western belt bringing in some selling. Traders generally were undecided on the market, with the textile slt-uation on one hand poor, while spot cotton remained firm. training when they reach 18 and remain in reserve status for an additional 7 1-2 years. The draft and UMT could operate concuriently, but the presumption is in would be no large-scale induction in UMT until draft calls have tapered off.

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of the Guayaquil army Garrison, (N-nominal) NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

the Defense ministry said, Guay-aquit was reported back to no-bal, after the revolt flurry early in the morning. An Interior department corre-An Interio

Ligh Low Close 40.65 40.42 40.43B

NEW ORLEANS - (AP) - Spot cotton closed steady \$1.25 a bale lower. Sales 422 low middling 36.00; middling 40.00; good middling 41.00. Receipts none. Stork 258,750. OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY _ Cattle 4.250. loting in next June's presiden-

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A Reader Over 50 Years: **Newspapers Have Changed**, **Long-Time Subscriber Notes**

'Newspapers have changed a can't buy friends with money lot in the 54 years I've been like they are trying to with this apparently hopeless cancer pa-subscribing to The Pampa Daily foreign aid business," Tigner tients, the second national can-X-ray methods. News," C. A. Tigner, who lives said.

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"I first started taking this pa- the party." er before the turn of the cen- "It is the man and what he per before the turn of the century when it was only a weekly newsnaper." Tigner recalled. newspaper," Tigner recalled. A check of records at The

News showed Tigner to be the oldest subscriber to The News. "Times have changed now and we have radio and television and all kinds of entertainment, but Scheduled To Play I still like to get a newspaper where I can read what is ac-tually going on," Tigner con-

Asked how old he was, Tigner never got around to answering as the conversation turned to politics. . he said what he better dances of the past few Vears. thought wasn't to be quoted but years.

have found it out and people

Merry-Go-Round Treatment For Cancer Is Described

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE |port latest advances in the cam-Associated Press Science Reporter CINCINNATI (P) — An X-ray merry – go – round has knocked out cancers in dozens of advanced cancer that couldn't he

cer conference has been told. Today, 157 have no signs of eight miles south of town, said Monday morning. Tigner stopped in The News doesn't make so much difference to call any of them cured. The south of town, said to town, said favored, the political party he favored to call any of them cured. Some have no signs of cancer cancer, and some have been clear for one to two years. But cancer isn't considered cured until at Some have no signs of cancer cancer, and some have been clear two years later. But it's too soon for one to two years. But cancel to call any of them cured. The merry - go - round is a revolving chair. The patient sits in it while a powerful two mil-Forty-seven have died; some of

lion volt X-ray beam is aimed other diseases; 19 have cancers at his hidden cancer. As the pa- that spread,' 12 have perisistent tient spins slowly, the beam con- cancers and in five the cancers centrates on the cancer. The spin-returned. Another 46 are under ing means less damaging X-rays on his skin and healthy recently to be called free of the tissues, and thus a bigger dose disease.

hitting the cancer. A new anti-cancer beam, con-The merry - go - round method was developed by Dr. John G. dept hup to 3 1-2 inches under the Trump and associates of Massa- skin, was described by Drs. Rogchusetts Institute of Technology, er A. Harvey, John S. Laughlin SHAMROCK - (Special) - Cambridge, Mass., in research and Lewis L. Haas of the Uni-

the Lahey clinic in Boston. cancers just beneath the skin or thought wasn't to be quoted but like a lot of other people he is worried about the government spending so much money. Es-pecially by sending it to foreign countries. "People a lot older than I am, have found it out and people for month and people is more than I out and people for month and people for



may have made some cancers dis- SPEEDY BALL appear at least temporarily, they In a series of tests, it was found that the average speed of a bowling ball was about 30 miles per

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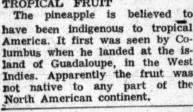
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Kentucky Picked As The Best Basketball Team In Nation

NEW YORK - (P) - The Kentucky Wildcats can add another honor to their bulging collection Coach Adolph Rupp's beauties from the blue grass country have been named the top college bas-

ketball team in the nation for the third time in four years in the final Associated Press poll. The Wildcats latest laurel came hard on the heels of their ninth straight Southeastern conference championship and a 44-33 victory over Louisiana State in the conference tournament that boosted their winning streak to 22 games. Kentucky is after one more trophy, the NCAA championship

The Wildcats previusly finished at the head of the class in the AP port in 1949 and 1951. Bradley interrupted the streak by winning in 1950.

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39 first-place votes and 1033 Illinois came in second with 750 points. Kansas State followed with 672.

The 121 sports writers and

sportscasters who participated in the final poll awarded Kentucky

The Wildcats moved to the front in the poll six weeks ago and have been there ever since. Before Kentucky took over for keeps, Illinois, Kansas and Johns of Brooklyn had occupied the top berth. Kansas wound up

eighth and St. John's tenth. Duquesne finished fourth behind Kansas State and in turn

was followed by St. Louis, Washington, Iowa, Kansas, West Virginia and St. John's. Kentucky goes after its fourth NCAA crown in the last five years on March 21. The only other teams that have qualified for the tournament so far are Illinois and St. Louis. St. Louis, champions of the Missouri Valley conference, and Minnesota are the only fives that have beaten

CHICAGO, Ill. - The Interschampions and California repre-Kentucky this season, St. Louis national Boxing club, formed by sentatives, who were greeted edged out the Wildcats, 61-60, in the Sugar Bowl tournament.

sociates when the Bomber neared But with the Chicago coaches Illinois clinched the Big Ten the end of his career, has its and ringsiders, the Panhandle title last night, beating North-Chicago offices in Chicago sta- Funcher is rated highly as a western, 95-74, while runner-up dium, where the Tournament of fighter. His quarter final win Iowa bowed, 78-75, to Wisconsin. Champions is being held. We sat over Ples Gilmore of Toledo was Other members in the top 10 inthe other day when Irvin'g brilliant, with solid shifting who are bidding for an NCAA scheenwald, head of the IBC in punches thrown with either hand, berth are Kansas State, Kansas, Chicago, explained about the Davis, along with several of the Washington and West Virginia.

'monopoly is claimed the IBC has. "It's no monopoly," said Schoen- the first three nights of fighting. parentheses.

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wald. "It's just they who have During those three nights, over the fighters that these other guys 300 bouts were fought. want to use. There are plenty of

other boys they could be hiring Amarillo's Air Force base is and matching, but they want ours. not only bringing an all - service We may have the better boys, basketball tournament to the Panbut if they prefer to fight for handle, but it also is going to us, that's their business." offer a top-notch boxing event Schoenwald also talked about on April 15-16 and 17, according when Louis fought his first pro to Eugene Cooper, a spectator "He picked up about 350 here last week and a finalist a fight.

By Warred Masso

the big time. Louis was the 175- year ago. Tournament of Champios Teams from seven bases will pound king in 1934. Among the other fight at Amrillo on those dates, familiar ring names getting a with winners going on to Boston start here are Ezzard Charles, to fight in the Olympic trials. 1939 middleweight cahmp; Joey Cooper, with good luck, stands a Maxim, the middleweight king solid chance of representing the next year; Barney Roes, 1929, America in the Olympics. 123-pound champion; Willie Joyce, But Fate was unkind to the 1937-126-pounder and Tony Jan- Pampa southpaw once this year iro, who won that weight in 1943. in the ring, and could trip him

The Texas delegation has a lot of fun with the other boys brag-ging about the big state. Woody Taylor, Fort Worth Golden Gloves director making his 16th visit for the metionel to react the metionel to react the metionel to react the metionel to react the state to react the stat national tournament, Fort Hood. to the A&M. Marshall, Bradley, Colorado brought a suitcase full of the ern Illinois, Utah, North Carolina State, Miami of Ohio, New York University, Stanford, West Texas Sudden Death Playoff Gives super-sized Texas dollars. They NCAA To Give Bowl towns. "The Eyes of Texas" was a Games A Clean Bill State, Tulsa, Canisius and Prince-**Burke Third Major Golf Win** pipe organ, manned by Al Mel- LOS ANGELES - (P) - The blared forth the song in president of the National Collegard, Among the fighters it wel-into the ring were pat BATON ROUGE, La. - (AP) - ton were tied Among comed into the ring were Pat tee surveying post-season bowl For 91 holes it looked like the par 281s. **Girls** Aim McCarthy, Raymond Riojas and games will give them a clean Open Golf tournament would An 18 - hole playoff was held Roy Harris. Melgard, with his bill of health. never end. sense of humor, picked appro- Prof. Hugh C. Willett, various situa-versity of Southern California, For Crown faced Jack Burke, Jr., propelled a Then came the sudden death playpriate music for tions. When a California boy ap-peared losing, out came "Cali-Southern California Football ball over a flooded green to break off. That's where the first guy - (AP) - Dimmitt's the deadlock, end the sudden who wins the first hole takes WACO fornia Here I Come," and "I'll Writers Assn. yesterday: Bobbies will be aiming at their death extra playoff, and win his first prize money. I third straight championship here third straight major tournament Be Glad When You're Dead You 'If our survey shows, as Rascal You" greeted questionable think it will, that such games are next week in the annual tourna- in three weeks. beneficial, I think the NCAA will ment of the High School Girls decisions by the judges. to end on Sunday. But at the little Texan with the deadpan And speaking of doubtful win- vote to continue them - with Basketball League of Texas. If they win it they will equal end of 72 holes three pros ners, Clarendon's Ken Davis, de- controls. the record of Aquilla, which took Burke, Houston, Tex.; Bill Nary, foot putt to take first prize. fending international 126 - pound The American Council on Eduking, got a gift in his first cation executive committee has the title in 1944-45-46. Albuquerque, N.M., and Tommy Dimmitt won in 1950 and 1951 Bolt, Durham, N.C., and Housfight with Detroit's Adell Dukes. stated its opposition to post-seaand then beat the Iowa cham-All ringside agreed Davis lost, son football and spring practice, but the judges saw it otherwise and has asked the six accrediting pions in a special playoff. Coach and brought down the wrath of agencies for colleges in America the 7000 fans. Every fight there- to enforce their code. So far, back and it is undefeated this WTS, Midwestern season. Lometa Odom, all - state forward, again sparks the of-fense, but Dimmitt lost its allafter Davis was greeted with three of these agencies have incatcalls and boos as he was an- dicated they will not do so. nounced. The feeling of animcsstate guard, Maurine Smithson, ity extended to other defending Read The News Classified Ads to Wayland college.

Kentucky (39) Illinois (10) Kan. State (1) 4. Duquesne (2) St. Louis (1) 5. Washington (13) 7. Iowa (1) Kansas (8) West Va. (7) 11. Dayton (10) 10 St John's SECOND TEN: 12. Duke (7) 13. Holy Cross (9) 14. Seton Hall (2)

St. Bonaventure (1) 15, Wyoming (1) 17. Louisville (1) Seattle 18. UCLA

Southwest Texas (3) The others: Siena, Western



WATCH OUT - Leon Hillard of the Harlem Globetrotters had the ball when he bumped into Don Lloyd, (No. 22) of the Noblitt-Coffey Chiefs. Others in the picture are J. W. Malone (No. 55), Garland Head (No. 88) and Kenneth Simpson (No. 33), all Chiefs. The in the Sports Arena at Amarillo last night. (News Photo)

INTERCEPTED PASS - Globetrotter Sonny Smith (No. 32) has just passed the ball to one of his

teammates, but Kenneth Simpson of the Nobilit-Coffey Chiefs intercepts just as it reaches his

hands. Chiefs waiting for the ball to be passed are Clifton McNeely (No. 66), Garland Head (No. 88)

and Don Lloyd (No. 22). The Chiefs came out on the short end of a 60 to 51 score last night, (News

Clowning Trotters Beat Chiefs 60-51

By BOB DIXON **News Sports Writer**

The Harlem Globetrotters brought their three-ring circus to Amarillo last night and with Ringmaster Bob Hall directing the show trounced the Noblitt-Coffey Chiefs of Pampa by a score of 60 to 51.

The game was a rollicking masterpiece as the Trotters scored almost at will, keeping a 10-point lead most of the way. The Chiefs, in the meantime, were ice cold. The only time they were in the ball game was during the first quarter when they kept on even footing with the Trotters. Chief clown of the whole show

Chief clown of the whole show was Hall, the boy who is supposed-ly being groomed to take the place of Goose Tatum when the place of Goose Tatum when the graph record played "Sweet Geor-gia Brown." big fellow decides to call it quits.

First goal was scored by Tom Hall directs the whole show with Hall directs the whole show with his adept ball handling and she nanigans that keep the crowd yell. for the Chiefs was by Clifton Me-Neely as he scored from the char-

ing for more. Hall would oblige by pulling stunts like hiding the ball under his shirt, sitting with the fans, playing football, baseball and any other game — including basketball. In the second frame the Trotters

"Babe" Pressley, captain of the began to pull away, scoring a Trotters, showed the fans that he total of 20 points while limiting could still get around after 15 the Chiefs to only 11. Leading the years of active playing. He would Trotters in scoring the second pethrow the Chiefs out of position riod were Carl Helem and Tom with his smooth ball control and Gibson, both connecting for six stylish clowning. He played in parts markers. Pacing the Chiefs was J. W. Malone who also account of two quarters.

To start the game, both teams for six points. Malone tied with were introduced to the audience. his teammate McNeely to cop scor-After this the Trotters then went ing honors for the evening. Both into their famous round circle to had 16 points. High point honors for the Trotters went to Helem and

Sports Roundup

Halftime score was 33 to 24 in favor of the Trotters. The last half was devoted almost entirely to comedy. It was

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during this time that the Trot-By GAYLE TALBOT By GAYLE TALBOT ters played football and baseball. TUCSON, Ariz. - (P) - Some Hall had his men line up in for-of the things which happened to mation while he prepared to cen-Al Lopez in his first season as ter the ball to Ducky Moore who

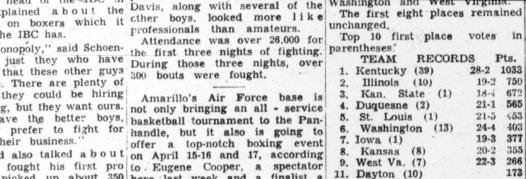
manager of the Cleveland In- would in turn attempt a field goal dians might have turned the man from "midfield." At this time from Tampa into a waspish in- of the Chiefs stepped off-side, Hall dividual given to long moody re- took the ball and marked off a flections on the perversity of five-yard penalty. He then centered flections on the perversity of the ball and Moore kicked. The baseball players in general. But they haven't. The Senior is wind caught it just as it ap-his same gentle smiling self, and proached the basket and carried he doesn't appear to be sore at it too far to the left. After this

anybody. He is able to speak the Trotters played baseball. calmly, even objectively, of the Helem was the pitcher and Hall failure of his big men — Luke the batter. He swung with his fist Easter, Larry Doby, Al Rosen — and drove the ball into the stands. to hit up to expectations last He then circled the bases and year. He is confident he will came in with a homerun. Last lick the Yankees this time.

lick the Yankees this time. "I think they're going to miss Joe DiMaggio even more than they realize," he said. 'I don't care what Joe hit last year. All I know is that when he was in I know is that when he was in the game.

I know is that when he was in the game. there against us we felt like In the opening contest the Ha-we were facing a different club waiian All-stars ran roughshod over than when he was out. "Who's going to be their take-rillo Air base by a score of 71 charge guy now? Phil Rizzuto? I to 42. don't think Phil can take Joe's

place. Phil is a great shortstop, but he's just a little fellow that Louis Browns are going to make they like and kid around with, their presence felt. Rogers Horns-Yogi Berra? The same thing __ by has cornered the absolute a fine catcher but scarcely pos- cream of the rookie crop, fellows sessed of the qualities which set like George Schmees from Hol-Di Maggio apart and made the lywood and Manny Rivera from other Yankees feel that they were Seattle and Clint Courtney from champions when he was in the Kansas City. "Rog isn't going to let any of line-up. "Maybe Mickey Mantle can those boys of his get away, et-hold down centerfield for them, ther. We were talking to him but it's asking a whole lot of and Bill Veek about making some the kid. He has terrific power sort of deal and Bill was saying when he gets a pitch down where he could get us this player and he likes it, but he wasn't doing that one - just name him much with the fast ones across you know how Bill is. the letters. "When Bill had finished Rog "If they lose Jerry Coleman told us we could forget all Bil to the Marine Air force, as it had been saying. If we wanted looks like they will, and Gil Mc- a deal, he said, he would make Dougald goes to second, who's one with us. He named off those going to play third for Casey? three I mentioned and maybe They say Bobby Brown will be another player or two such as gone, too. They've got some prob- Ned Garver, and after that he lems, same as everybody else. said we could have any man on "Everybody knows that we his club. He meant it, too. Yep, have been looking for a good if Rog gets some pitching from righthand hitting outfielder, but fellows like Tommy Byrne and how many are there around? I Bob Cain he could make it rough mean good ones that might be for all of us." possible to get. They're mighty Having pretty well exhausted scarce. Everybody knows we're thin on reserve strength, too, but tell me a club that isn't. "Outside of the Yankees I can't win the flag this time for cersee any club we need to fear tain. We'll let him hypnotize you except possibly Detroit. I have tomorrow. a feeling they're going to be better. I can't see where the Chicago White Sox figure to im-



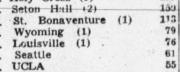
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Midget Scoring Machine To **Play In National Tournament**

NEW YORK — (P) — Johnny could have overtaken the Illini, abay, Midway, Meridian, Sunray, game. O'Brien, Seattle university's scor- dropped a 78-75 decision to Wis- Three Way, Evant, Bullard, Mea- Texa

orbiten, seattle university's scor-ing machine, will be like a midg-consin. Illinois, the nation's No. 2 team in the National Invitation Eas-ketball tournament, but the 5-9 star is used to playing the big boys. Doesd out the season's 10 op boys. Dimmitt will play the first Selection of little Seattle for little Seattle for little Seattle for little for littl

boys. closed out the season's 100 Selection of little Seattle for business, finished with 11-3. the NIT yesterday filled the The Big Seven, however, still 12, clashing with East Chambers. Midwestern NAIE game is un- of his illegal actions in a schedtournament's 12-team field and is far from settled. Kansas State, Other first round games: Three decided pending outcome of the uled 10-round bout against the diminutive pivot third-ranked team in the country, Way vs Aledo, Sunray vs Bul- WTSC-NMA&M game which prob- Armand Savoie. man another chance to show that the bigger basketball player is to go into a first-place tie with Deal vs Evant, Meadow vs Mid-not always the better. O'Brien, the first player in 9-1 records and meet in a show- cock vs Seagoville. THE disqualification produced a first class rhubarb. Fans milled in the NCAA playoffs, also set several fights broke out among BUILD USING ONLY also assured

college history to score more down game Friday. than 1000 points in a season, Duquesne, the No. 4 team, had quarterfinals will be held March

than 1000 points in a season, Duquesne, the No. 4 team, had guarder finals with and championship will run into the tall timber no trouble sweeping past Bald-right away when Seattle plays win-Wallace, 94-51, in the finale semi-finals March 14 and finals Oilers Sign Sudol its first tourney game against of its regular season. The Dukes March 15. Holy Cross March 10. finished with a 20-1 mark. Holy Cross March 10,

The Western conference race In other games, La Salle Colleges Invited mother place in the NCAA tour-trament was filled last night Boston College upset Holy Cross To Tournament when Illinois polished off North- 64-61; St. Joseph's knocked down western, 95-74, to take the title Temple 59-58; Oklahoma A&M for the second straight year. toppled Nebraska 68-53 and Colo-Iowa, the only other team that rado stopped Wyoming 59-44.



Photo)

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tournaments. LUBBOCK - (P) - West Tex-Plus his \$2000 here, he will The Bobbies face strong com- as State and Midwestern univer- receive a third of the gate repetition from such former cham- sity will meet for the Dist. 8 ceipts for yesterday's play. Nary pions as Seagoville and East NAIB title and the right to will collect \$1400 plus and Bolt Chambers an a New Deal (Lub- enter the national tournament at \$1000 plus.

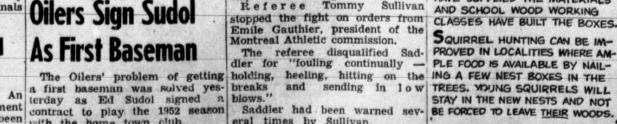
bock) team that held Wayland Kansas City. college, 1951 national AAU run- Coach Paul Brotherton of the other teams qualifying for the of a coin last night after the Sandy Saddler In state tourney are Penelcpe, Huck- Texas Tech-West Texas State **Hot Water Again** Texas Tech threw the Border

game of the tournament March Date of the West Texas State - fourth rounds last night because

in the NCAA playoffs, also set several fights broke out among BUILD USING ONLY 34" PINE

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Consolation and championship for Kansas City.



n NACOGDOCHES — (P) — An intramural baskebtall tournament to which 14 colleges have been F. Austin college March 22. Invited are Souther 22. Invited are Souther to play the 1952 season Saddle eral times of the second Saddler had been warned sev- BE FORCED TO LEAVE THEIR WOODS. eral times by Sullivan.

Invited are Southern Methodist, town, Pa. ball club where he Texas Christian, Baylor, Texas, hit 30 homeruns last year. A&M, East Texas State, Texas State, Sam Houston Pampa was one of satisfaction. State, Southwest Texas State, University of Houston, Lamar Tech, Austin college, East Texas Baptist and Trinity.

NAIB Dis. 4 playoff. Dist. Chairman Jack Williams **Baptists To Meet** Sam Houston State, announced SWTS In Playoff the playoffs last night. AUSTIN - (P) - Southwest tourney in Kansas City, March Texas State and East Texas Bap-tist college meet tomorrow night in San Marcos in a one-game Read The News Ch



gestion that radioactive golf balls might help the duffer who invariably drives into the rough got no congressional support to-

yesterday, but the trio was still The Senate - House commit-Then in a driving rain, poker- tied with two under par 70s. tee on atomic energy reported the suggestion was interesting

Energy commission check up on On the 19th, Bolt dropped by the idea after a member of The tournament was supposed with a six-foot putt. That left Congress suggested a Geiger counter could easily lead a golfer to a stray radioactive ball, But, alas, the commission said face birdied the 20th with a 20a ball with enough radioactivity to be any good would be danger-

> and Houston opens. Burke shoved his winnings \$700. above the \$6000 mark for three

weeks' work. He received \$2000 first prize money in all three SPORTSMAN'S

This was Burke's third major title in three weeks. Prior to hours a week. this he had won the San Antonio It added that a Geiger counter able to detect a ball could cost

but "not practical." The group had the Atomic

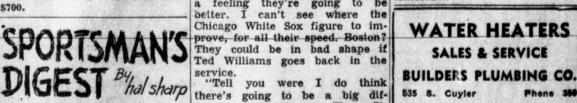
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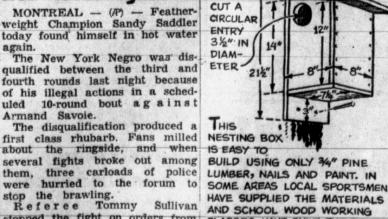
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and sending in low TREES. YOUNG SQUIRRELS WILL

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PAMPAN ATTENDS SCHOOL - Mrs. Cecil Holmes, colorist for the Smith studio here, has been attending the Lefler School of Color in Clinton, Okla. Students studied under Viva Fay Lefler of Clinton, who is one of the outstanding instructors in this part of the country. Pictured above, left to right, are Mrs. Jeri Ruth Castle, Oklahoma City; Mrs. Holmes, Miss Letha Clewell, Wellington, Kan.; the instructor; and seated, Mrs. Fannie Cox, Clinton, Okla.

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TUESDAY - The following Girl Scout troops meet: Troop 22, Presbyterian church; Troop Girl Scout house; Troop 19, First Christian church. WEDNESDAY

0.00 a.m. - First Baptis church WMU Week of Prayer

will meet in the Scout house.

.30 p.m. — Combined choir re-hearsal for "Seven Last Words" at the First Methodist church. FRIDAY

2:00 p.m. - Mrs. W. W. Estes.

404 Graham, will be hostess flour and cornstarch. Add water "Comin' Through the Rye" was to the Worthwhile Home and cook until thick, stirring con- enjoyed by Scouts of Troop 10: Demonstration club.

1 teaspoon vanilla

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church WMU Week of Prayer service. 30 p.m. — The Girl S c out Troops 24 and 40 will meet in the Horace Mann school. 35 p.m. — Girl Scout froop 26 will meet in the First Chris-tian church. 36 p.m. — Girl Scout froop 26 will meet in the First Chris-tian church. 37 p.m. — Girl Scout froop 26 will meet in the First Chris-tian church. 38 p.m. — Girl Scout froop 26 will meet in the First Chris-tian church. 39 p.m. — Girl Scout froop 26 will meet in the First Chris-tian church. 30 p.m. — Girl Scout froop 26 will meet in the First Chris-tian church. 30 p.m. — Girl Scout froop 26 will meet in the First Chris-tian church. 39 p.m. — Girl Scout froop 26 will meet in the First Chris-tian church. 30 p.m. — Girl Scout froop 26 will meet in the First Chris-tian church. 30 p.m. — Girl Scout froop 26 will meet in the First Chris-tian church. 30 p.m. — Girl Scout froop 26 will meet in the First Chris-tian church. 30 p.m. — Girl Scout froop 26 will meet in the First Chris-tian church. 30 p.m. — Girl Scout froop 26 will meet in the Children are in various tian church. 30 p.m. — Girl Scout froop 26 will meet in the Children are in various tian church. 30 p.m. — Girl Scout froop 26 will meet in the Children are in various tian church. 30 p.m. — Girl Scout froop 26 will meet in the Children are in various tian church. 30 p.m. — Girl Scout froop 26 will meet in the Children are in various tian church. 30 p.m. — Girl Scout froop 26 will meet in the Children are in various and the children are in various and the children are in various the SMU campus. 30 p.m. — Soute seath to see the fill the mothers found it awful-tocal high school presented available to the public, Mrs. For-teast. 30 p.m. Fill N. Faulkner, was 30 p.m. — Soute seath to see the fill the mothers found it awful-tocal high school presented available to the public, Mrs. For-teast. 30 p.m. Fault the mothers found it awful-tocal high school presented and the children's hone in available to

1-2 cups water egg yolks 3 tablespoons butter 1-8 teaspoon salt



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sy Huffhines, Sydna Morris, Edited a McDonald, Becky Palmer, Hei-di Scheider, Sue Scherer, Rebec-ca Skelly. met together to practice a dance Mix brown sugar, white sugar, for the coming International Fair.

By ALICIA HART



Mrs. H. A. Yoder, Mrs. Lily Hartsfield and Miss Elise Donaldson, local music teachers, have returned from the 67th annual Music Teacher National Assn. convention in Dallas which was attended by private teachers, college, conservatory and university teachers, music scholars, composers and administrators from all over the country.

General sessions and group meetings were included in the four-day convention which was coordinated with meetings of the following groups: American Matthay Assn., American String Teachers Assn., National Guild of Piano Teachers and National Assn. of Teachers of Singing.

The general session of the con-

The general session of the con-vention was held in the Crystal Ball Room of the Baker hotel with Roy Underwood of Mich-igan State college, presiding. The delegates were welcomed by J. B. The North Texas State College Adoue, Jr., mayor of Dallas. choir presented a concert at the Among the meetings attended banouet and produced most ef-by the local teachers was a lunch- fective results when for a part eon meeting for the Texas Music of the program, the group di-

Teachers Assn. at which Dr. Erno vided into three choirs and were Daniel was guest pianist. Dr. assisted by players of brass in-Daniel is now artist piano teach- struments for several numbers, er at the Wichita Falls university and was formerly with the conservatory founded by Franz Episcopal Auxiliary. Selected students from the Meets In Home Of string classes of Dallas schools string classes of Dallas schools appeared with the Dallas sym-phony for one of the conven-tor's outstanding

NOILS By MRS. BOB ANDIS A beautiful quilted cover was taken to the children's home in taken taken to the children's home in taken taken

Women If They Move With Purpose

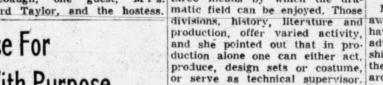


friendship fair to be held later this month. Left to right above are Quillia Sue Beavers, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Q. B. Beavers; Darlene Adams, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Adams; Daline Kiff, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Pugh; and Juynell Wilson, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson. (News Photo)

Former Pampan Writes Mother She Is Now "At Home" On Island Off Japan

Once when children grew up and movie each day at 4 p. m. for got married they moved across children and two movies every town, or maybe to another corner night. The older children certainof the county, but the trend has ly liked the ship's chaplain. He of the county, but the trend has by incer the sing's charged with changed, and now it's not unusual gave them a New Testament with for parents to sit back and watch mento of their trip. There was

divisions, history, literature and away on her trip that perhaps day, and "seasickness set in." In production, offer varied activity, having five daughters does offer the second week the ship rocked and she pointed out that in pro- advantages. When she boarded the and rolled for two days and two duction alone one can either act, ship, a Wac told her to "go to nights and Eddie was especially produce, design sets or costume, the head of the line," and a stew-sick despite special shots and pills or serve as technical supervisor, and took baby Diane and in a taken before meals. The girls Mrs. Leymond Hall, president, few minutes they were in their learned there's a big difference presided at the brief business cabin. She described the cabin as in the Pacific Ocean and Lake



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the sake of pleasure and muscle-stretching. meeting preceding the program. a convenient, compact room with the Woman of the Year. elect. two closets, a lot of drawer space water they'd seen before this trip.





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We believe that one truth is al- American Legion commander, who had advocated the compulsory ways consistent with another system. Among other things, she truth. We endeavor to be consist- wrote:

such great moral guides as the you, as national commander of the Golden Rule, the Ten Command- American Legion, can back such ments and the Declaration of In- a thing as UMT. Why not take the dependence. Should we, at any time, be in- box in a public square, and tear it consistent with these truths, we in two. It would bring you more

with these moral guides.

Principles And The Power Of The Press

DICSS a force that molds public opinion. "You poor men can't see the forest

form of government which rec- acidly comments: ognizes a free press resnite "Maybe you can tell the public sporadic bureaucratic attempts to what we are fighting for-the men muzzle it there IS a power in over there don't know - their the press, Through newspapers, mothers don't know-their children citizens are informed of what don't know .. their wives don't goes on in government, through- know. Maybe Truman doesn't out the world and, if you please, know but I'll bet he does but why are the lucky parents of a doesn't want to tell us the truth because if it were known

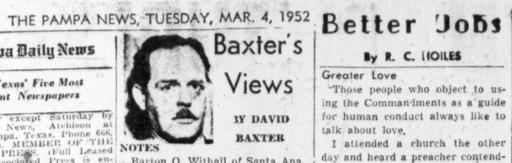
new son or daughter. American newspapers have the wouldn't be able to ride the jacksolenin, responsibility of dissent is ass with the mink coat!" nating information factually and I can't say I agree with this lady, . c v come to think of it. She's far too

without Lias in their columns. A newspaper that is modest and mild; rooted in integrity does not fol- On the other hand, PFS Alvin C. low a policy set forth for person- Haase of Camp Carson, who writes al reasons by any individual or that he was draffed, favors UMT group that wishes to distort facts because he thinks it would inor to slant news in the hope crease our preparedness for war, lars by UMT," and, as he says, "I of gain.

To be successful, a newspaper would have liked the chance to be must reserve its news columns drafted into the army for six for news only. Opinions, wheth-er they be right or wrong, (UMT) without a furlough and should go only on the cuitorial then returned home on a reserve page which is an announced me- status. As the law reads now (the dium for expressing opinions of present draft law) after I'm discharged I have three choices: (1) the publisher or editor.

However, if one mixes a prop- sign up for another year; (2) to to be the best vole getter. They er amount of malice with lack join an active reserve unit for do it in devious and hidden ways of conscience, news can be so three years; or (3) join an inac- that conceal the facts-additional distorted that, instead of inform- five reserve unit for five years. ing the reader of actual news, Maybe now you realize why my will give him a biased and views differ from yours." untruthful blather of propaganda I'm not sure our views DO differ, aimed at molding his opinion in but Alvin seems to think so. Certainly I would choose one lash on the wrong channels.

To certain types of individuals the bare back instead of two or a newspaper represents the gate-way to power they may hope to What I'm getting at is basic prin-use for personal gain Little ciples the right to be for for personal gain, Little- ciples, the right to be free from ucation moral suasion and what



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insist on running to the government to relieve suffering rather than doing it by their own love, they seem to interpret this statement of Jesus to mean "Greater love hath no man than he lay

ent with the truths expressed in "It is hard to understand how Constitution, stand on a soap would appreciate anyone pointing publicity My husband was in out to us how we are inconsistent World War 1 to save democracy'. For what-to hand it over to the Communists? I don't intende

This matter is pretty well ex-plained in an editorial in Christian Economics under the heading "The Peactionaries." I. quote: "The Ten Commandments are old send my children into INVOLfashioned. They enjoin upon us not UNTARY SERVITUDE ' (see to deceive, covet or steal. Today

Amendment 13, Constitution) for people who would do good in a hurry offtimes with the best of The lady gets even hotter as she motives, first covet, then take by force-steal-the wealth of anyone having more than themselves (rarely their own) with which to Doubdess, under the American because of the trees." Then she

'do good'. The rosy promises made concerning the good that can be accomplished by this action never materialize and amount to deception, that is, the bearing of false "Jesus depended upon individu

rifice themselves.

al charity, the practice of putting one's hand into one's own pocket to help the unfortunate. He never veted or advocated the of the wealth of others. The Good Samaritan took the victim to the inn and paid for his care himself. He did not try to think of ways to compel others to do it. He did

By R. C. HOILES

Those people who object to us-

I atlended a church the other

ing that the Commandments were

not the final guide but that love

was the final guide. But when the

interpretation of these people as

to the meaning of love is analyzed,

it looks to me as if too many of

them do not properly interpret

Jesus' statement "Greater love

hath no man than he lay down

h; life for another." When they

down someone else's life for an-

other." They are perfectly willing

to lay down the life or property

of another by way of the govern-

ment rather than making the sac-

not try to force anyone . even to share it with him, "How very reactionary was Jesus! The modern way is to covet that portion of the property of others that exceeds one's own@and then take it by force ostensibly to help others. When difficulties increase rather than diminish the next step is deception, the bearing of false witness, Good-hearted peo ple are misled and enter into the cheme because of their sympathy and concern for suffering. Politic ians do it because they believe it false witness.

"The majority may agree to the theft, but it is still stealing and it is sanctioned neither by the decalogue nor the teachings or practice Jesus castigated the rich when they deserved it, but he never advocated taking their possessions by force. He relied upon ed-"How very old fashioned and ineffective He was, scarcely worth bothering with. Our methods are so much better and faster today that we cannot wait for His quaint ways."



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Jair Enough **'Genteel' English Unions Do** not Bear Up Under Scrutiny

old reliable Willie (The Actor) By WESTBROOK PEGLER | A few weeks ago, Nancy Astor, ROME — The impression pre- who is much more intelligent round his wrists and an engaging ening development, in the opin- Success Secrets ROME — The impression pre- who is much more intelligent

the union move- to appeal for votes by pretty smile on his pleasant face. Willie ment in Great clowning and repartee, hauled off was a bank bandit with an under-Britain is a de- and said that although she was world reputation for having one cent, genteel, law- an ardent dry she had to admit concealed ' weapon' denied most abiding exercise that tea, not gin, booze or beer, of the right of col- was the curse of Britain. lective bar- She was right. The silly spect-

gaining by volun- acle of a half dozen street laborers iron boxes. None of which accom- cipal boosters, Governor Dewey tary members or teamsters standing around with plishments pin him up as anything of New . York, Senators Lodge and other airlines were finding does not survive morose expressions straining tea but a facile crook. But there is close inspection through Old Bill mustaches on one facet of Willie's life that deor regular perusal of the English the street while the Russian serves mention and it never rated papers over a length of time. It drives his slaves 15 hours a day a line of print or a moment of a in some particulars more im- on soup and turnips is almost reporter's time until his latest arpudent toward the legislature and unbelievable at first glimpse. rest. Willie was a great man with the whole people than our mons- They are, as Nancy said, forever a book. trosities, but it is now losing at their damned tea, and what- Fate and circumstance have set ground after ruling and well-nigh ever it does to their tripes and me alongside some notea hoodlums ruining the country through the tubing in the course of years, of our era and until Willie came long socialist administration. the waste of man-hours and along I never knew one who own-The British public has yet to money on this idiotic obsession ed a book. I remember when "Gone

National Whirligig .. **Taft Delegate Strength Said** Within 150 Votes Of Goal

By RAY TUCKER WASHINGTON - A st liefs and intentions must. remain WASHINGTON — A state-by-state survey of the Taft delegate The Middle West and the farm

strength by his states also register a tremend inner board of advance for the Ohioan, according strategy con- to this canvass. In 1948, Taft colvinces them that lected only 99 delegates from this heir candidate section, with Ohio and Illinois now stands with- providing the bulk of 94. His in 125 or 150 votes current total is placed at 213, or of the 605 or 603 an increase in four years of 114.

which will be necessary for the Re- IMPORTANT - The Far West publican nomina- and the Southwest register tion for President at Chicago next July. Actually, they believe that but they are still important in they have more than 500 dele- piling up the total. This territory, gates as of today.

gates as of today. These reports from their region-al representatives in New England, the Middle Atlantic, the South, the Middle West and the Far West are so optimistic that they may not be released which will have an estimated 212 delegates, was mainly War-ren, Dewey and Stassen pasture. Taft squeaked through with only 25 supporters. His canvassers now place his minimum at 78, other released They prefer to conceal the success on their hard-driving cam-paign from the Eiseahower camp. While rival politicos with a california, Oregon and Washington.

While rival politicos will accept these figures with many grains these figures ut make a dent in of salt, it is significant that these figures, if he took off his of sait, it is significant that there is a new air of confidence Governor Warren of California at the Ohio Senator's headquarmay make some headway, and General MacArthur could un-

DISMAY - Besides this checkup. doubtedly round up in make wo other developments lead the the effort.

Taft managers to maintain that But the Californian received his nomination is "in the bag" only six votes in addition to Calon the first ballot. The first is the Eisenhower promoters' dismay at word that the general will peal. not return to campaign before

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the GOP assembles on July 7. FORESIGHTED - As a matter The second is the growing skep- of fact, the foresighted Taftites ticism, in London and Paris as are beginning to look around for well as at Washington, over the possible vice-presidential runningrecent Lisbon agreement for mates. While they cannot afford building a European Defense com- to antagonize important figures

by showing any favoritism, the With the first primary in New two obvious choices appear to be Hampshire less than a week Governor Warren or Governor Alaway, the hard boiled Taft vet- fred E. Driscoll of New Jersey. insist that they have Even more than General Eisenpulled the rug from under Ike's hower, they are identified with the progressive wing of the GOP. There is no gainsaying the They have been good vote-getters

fact that the military man's back- in their states. Both have appealers, professional and nonprofes- ing personalities. Nor will it hurt sional, are in a state of semi- them, provided they don't carry panic. Indeed, some mumble that it too far between now and contheir hero has "let them down" vention time, that they are underby sticking to his post of duty, stood to prefer Eisenhower to the

Sutton had some new jewelry a- |HEARTENING - The most heartion of the Taft men, is that

they have broken into the delegate strength of General Eisenhower's supposed political stronghold. This consists of the Atlantic hoodlums; a slick, intelligent brain. seaboard area, extending from He also was the greatest escape artist since Harry Houdini began Maine to Deleware. It includes stands America's great opportuni-

LOOKING

SIDEWAYS

By WHITNEY BOLTON

The police, atter considerable

scrabbling around, closed in on a

noted bank heister the other day

and, when the dust settled, good

With the Wind" was having a sale

it in several places. I got the word

that at least twice he had said:

"Gimme a run-down on that book,

But Willie is different, and I

turns out to be the boldest hoodlum

of the century, it remains that he

had a strange, a fascinating and a

bewildering taste in reading matter.

Becuse when they went through

his tawdry \$6-a-week, room they

1. "Peace of Soul," by Bishop

2. "You Can Change the World,

3. "In Search;" by Meyer Levin.

4. "Selecting and Operating a

found:

Fulton J. Sheen

by James Keller.

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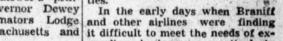
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candidacy."

Ohio Senator.

By ELMER WHEELER

Thomas E. Braniff, president of Braniff Internaional Airways, is a real example of a man who under-





more Koreas." The phrase "power of the writes, stating that many mothers is often used in describing are getting afraid to say anything.

minded men will often use their compulsion under the Constitution 'power of the press' as a ma- ing a it from the angle of expedilicious force operating behind the ency. I don't think we should have thin camouflage of a "crusade." ANY evil laws, whether more or They seek popularity by setting, less. A draftee apparently isn't too up a hue and cry against some. HAPPY about any draft, yet our thing in which they have no Declaration of Independence says real interest. By doing so, they that a prime RIGHT of every citihope to become popular and thus zen is "life, liberty and the pursuit achieve their real goals finan of HAPPINESS."

cial gain and personal power. Alvin's point in another part of These crusades, so called, many his letter is that we should have times operated under high sound- a big regular army at all times for ing titles and can be made to defense. I can't see how that would appear they are promulgated "save thousands of dollars", but in solely to benefit one or more seg. any event you can just as well ments of humanity. The "benefit" have a big army on a volunteer basis they might bring to humanity as on a fercible one, and with no can be greatly discounted when loss of American principles. It is it becomes apparent that the true that we all have a duty to news columns are being distorcompulsory about it when most used for the personal d and used for the personal citizens are more than willing to do a real duty volutarily? Our duty ed and is to DEFEND the nation, and by "crusade."

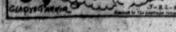
Naturally, there is nothing all means, to UPHOLD ITS DECwrong with a newspaper staging LARATION AND CONSTITUan honest crusade for something TION. Such upholding includes the that is worthwhile. An honest 13th Amendment against INVOLcrusade is not always a popular UNTARY SERVITUDE. Many citione, and even if it is a worth- zens do NOT feel any real duty generally recognized. while project, the newspaper may to fight foreign wars without even suffer as a result of it. However, a declaration by Congress, or to if a newspaper has integrity and serve an Administration that wants courage to stand behind its prin- to butt into everybody's business containing barbiturates, except on heiress to the British throne ex- over this terrible advocation, of ciples, then you may rest assured everywhere on earth. That's why a doctor's prescription it is going to print the news such an Administration has to use to the best of its ability. It will force by way of drafts.

it up to the reader to form any ment, including Congressmen, opinion he wants. It will set swore an oath to uphold the Conforth opinions only on the edi- stitution. Therefore, any member torial page.

One carnot judge a newspaper by whether it falls in line with tution, has broken his solemn oath cept under direction. so called "popular" ideas. Rather of office and should be driven from it should be judged by its forthrightness, its unbiased handling of news and by the value it places on truth and integrity. untary servitude.

Among Israel's exports are marble, citrus fruits and cut and polished diamonds.





1, 2-21-52] CHIP HAYES Jun Inn TRIED! The Doctor Says By EDGAR P. JORDAN M. D.

eeping pills and have wondered if this applies to the type that may be bought at any drug store without a prescription.

of taking sleeping pills has been

As a result, most states now This is for the protection of the

public and in order to avoid some print news factually and leave Every member of the Govern- of the dangerous effects of taking or too often.

> Without knowing the particular office by the voters. He should be drug or drugs included in the pill, impeached and his sentence should it would be hard to know whether

be the exact amount of time that it would affect the brain or would he voted to draft others into invol- be dangerous for a person with one lung. By all odds, drugs containing barbiturates are the most com-monly used for sleeping purposes.

us never forget that cause acute poisoning.

things of the Kingdom of God and go to a hospital. one cannot have faith unless he has Doubtless, there were many put himself into a position of de- others who had taken a little too

much and had merely been slightly Bet there'll be some comment sick or overslept,

Some people are especially sen-sitive to the barbiturate drugs. Such persons can get reactions from only small quantities Hostess-I have a lonesome bachelor

I'd like to have you girls meet, Athletic girl-What can he do? Some people become addicted to barbiturates, that is, they develop Chorus girl-How much money has a habit and liking which is difficult to throw off and, of course, Society girl-Who is his fantily? may produce harm if it is not.

Religious girl-What church is belong to? HOW HABIT DEVELOPS Most people who develop the Secretary-Where is he? barbiturate habit do so because

they have been using the pills for sleeplessness The habit usually takes several months or even ears to become established Occasionally someone has trouble stopping even if they have used

eeping tablets for less than a

hear of the practical criminality is obvious and appalling. of the spectacular gangsters of An English friend told me that running into thousand, of copies the AF of L some few of whom when two fumbling, slobs came a day and even the cats and dogs

were talking about the book. He have been jailed away notwith at last to her little apartment first looked blank and then said: standing the apathy of the ex- to calcimine the walls for the "Yeh, I better read it." When they ecutive council of that master first time in 10 years, they had

T. D. F. says, "I have read a syndicate of the criminal world an apprentice, or "mate" whose three years later he still hadn't great deal of the dangers of taking which Senator Kafauver so art- theoretical job was to mix the read it. But he had asked about goo and, in time, by studious fully ignored.

The British papers have a pe-culiar taste in American news and of sloshing it on. Actually, how-"One of these is advertised as a peculiar standard of celebrity. ever, she said, this bum put in will yuh? I may run into a fellow

containing no narcotics or barbital. They are childish over Hollywood practically all of his time brewing who wants to know." Do they affect the breathing cen- hams whom they call cinema ing tea on her stove with her ters of the brain and would it be stars and, as I reported a few, gas and fouling up her kitchen. don't particularly care if Willie dangerous for a person with one weeks before she became Queen A few days ago, the railway lung to take them occasionally?" Elizabeth, they let the young unions frankly urged their mem-As Mr. F. points out the danger princess get maneuvered into a bers to hound and otherwise perdegrading exhibitions at which secute all non-members as though

Frank Sinatra and the woman they were brutes without rights, for whom he quit his wife and intelligence or .even" have laws which prohibit drug three children got top billing, identity. The Daily Mail gave stores from selling sleeping pills Sinatra would have outscored the birth to a litter of porcupines cept that Lucky Luciano's me- normal union bestiality and may lodious friend lost his temper and have started a revulsion.

laid an egg. The London Express The Italian workman is a marsuch pills in too large quantities, gave Sinatra hysterical play, but vel. He revels in hard work and Business of Your Own," a book a reaction set in right afterward. does his best on bread, garlic and

describing 75 practical plans for To answer the question specifi- Persons in the royal household, tomatoes. He gets very little meat. setting up a small business. of the Government who supports cally, I should be doubtful that any the Washington embassy and Vino is poetically associated with and voles for forcible, compulsory pill which really induced sleep Scotland Yard caught hell for these hardy sons of toil but many Avoiding the comic implications law in VIOLATION of the Consti- would be entirely safe to take, ex- neglecting to save the royal pres- of them can't afford it on their a noted, successful and lone wolf tige from this exploitation. wages and couldn't even under bank heister, let us consider the

The British union racket went Mussolini who, though gone to other three in their relation to a into a steep decline after the momentary ignominy, nevertheless man who hives himself up in a insurrectionary general strike of lives in affectionate memory of 1926. The open shop became a more of them than you are supshining institution symbolic of posed to think. Mussolini took the

the Englishman's right to raise Communists and the union leeches whiskers, go barefoot, wear red, off them and gave them pride long-handled drawers over his and work. And he substituted Denver, Colo.). His first issue was These are various combinations of trousers or otherwise indulge his political stability for the enervatchemical substances, called barbi- lawful whims. His right not to ing uncertainty which is the best tionalist fireworks. He writes to turic acid. The barbiturates can contribute to the campaign funds these Latin countries can do under

of the labor party was confirmed the electoral system. me: "Let us never forget that cause acute poisoning. General McArthur warned us that our real enemy is within our ample collected 643 cases of poi-our real enemy is within our ample collected 643 cases of poicountry, not outside our borders." soning by these drugs. These pa- dividually for a voluntary gift, had the sense to keep his foreign chiatry, but I will loiter long Writes David Farrell, Santa Ana: tients had taken large overdoses When the unions took over the policy within bounds he might enough this time to say that at "Faith is obtained by doing the and were sick enough to have to government they changed this have gone down as one of the least three of the books betray

back to the old form whereby the greatest of all Italians. I believe a mind that is ill at ease with its individual has to take the in- they will put up monuments to world and which wishes to arrive itiative and record his intention him yet, when the brooding de- at peace and decency. I am not to abstain. This is much less velopments now on the horizon making up a sympathy program comfortable to the worker than of our western world have spent for Willie, nor implying that he their fury and the pieces are should be turned loose as a re-tent of the racketeers in charge. some of whom actually are peers bureaucrats, politicians and pro- I do say emphatically that a man and knights of various degrees, fessional propagandists in insist- who chooses that kind of literature while publicly denied, is privately ing that we have discovered for his solitude is not a completely acknowledged with a smirk. The absolute last word in the lost soul, acknowledged with a smirk.

There is not much difference raffish mess that gave us Eleanor It is impossible to read the writbetween their unioneers and ours and Elliott, Truman, Vaughan, ings of Bishop Sheen, whatever under the skin. They lie with Green, Murray and Lewis, Frank- one's faith may be, without benestraight face, they don't give further, Hiss and Bill O'Dwyer fiting, without feeling a strong a dam for their country where is, if one may so put it, quietly challenge for improvement and union issue is involved, and hilarious to the sly Italian. If he without feeling cleansed in spirit, here the poor dumb lets his hilarity overcome his disthey persecute the poor dumb lets his hilarity overcome his dis-working stiff to the extent that cretion, however, he may lose his the law and the people charged with enforcing the law permit. Their workers also are a good deal like ours in their attitude toward unions and union bosses. The British ignoranti, like our pancy and vanity, that memory

month. Those who are in the habit of taking a sleeping drug find they haye to take larger and larger quantities and that even then the results are less and less successful. Chronic poisoning is possible. One woman who had taken barbi-turates for several months became mentally incompetent, lost control of ther eclimination, lost weight, and had to-be-fed with a spoon.

In this 10-state sector, which urgent crisis arose.

tical politicians refuse to

be a free, unhunted man.

will have approximately 326 del-Turned down by the usual sources egates at Chicago, Taft picked of credit, Braniff undertook a per-1948, sonal campaign in the cities he up only 33 delegates in served - Kansas City, Oklahoma It was almost wholly Dewey ter-City, Dallas, Huston, Austin, San ritoty. His statisticians now give Antonio and several smaller Southhim about 105 delegates, main-

western cities. taining that they will get 15 in He formed B-Line Clubs, offer-New York, 15 in New[®] Jersey ing stock to individuals and small and 35 at least in Pennsylvania. groups. The plan was successful. Taft's only sizable bloc in this And the airline soon prospered. section in 1948 were 28 Penn From those depress sylvania supporters on the first Braniff airline climbed to the top ballot. He got only one in New of America's transportation indus York and none in New Jersey. try. But that isn't the real "success

story" behind Tom Braniff. GAIN - In the South and the Braniff said air transportation border states of Maryland, Tenshould help bring all the American necsee, Kentucky and Oklahoma. closer together in understanding Taft rounded up only 90 delegates as well as time.

How well he had done his job tour years ago, with Texas conyou can tell from the tribute of a tributing the biggest batch of 30. Under the leadership of former Representative and National South American friend

"Braniff, he knows that all business is God's business-and he un-Chairman Carroll Reece of Tenderstands that every man has a nessee, this area is now counted little of God in him. on for about 163 delegates, or

"Sure, he likes to make the dola gain of 73, Although General lar, but he loves people more than Eisenhower is popular here, practhe dollar. He swings what you call sign the mean golf club. He likes parties, too. But in everything he does, he up behind a candidate whose be is on the beam with the heart."

as a citizen. Also, quite obviously, he hungered and thirsted to be That's pretty much Tom Braniff's "success story". He has been "on the beam with the heart". If you want to be a success-in cleaned up to the point where he

could walk outside in the sun and life as well as in business-reme Alas, atonement can't be bought bering the Braniff story will be real inspiration.



Richard Hamel is a young man

who is publishing a monthly paper,

me: "Let

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from readers on that one,

of the latter in connection with

dismal tiny tenement room and ekes out a shadowy, rabbity existence on cash drawn from a hoard which amounted to more than \$7,-000 when the police found him. Willie could have lived a long time and read a lot of books on that

\$7.000. I always go out waltzing when the conversation gets around to amateur psychiatry, being a man





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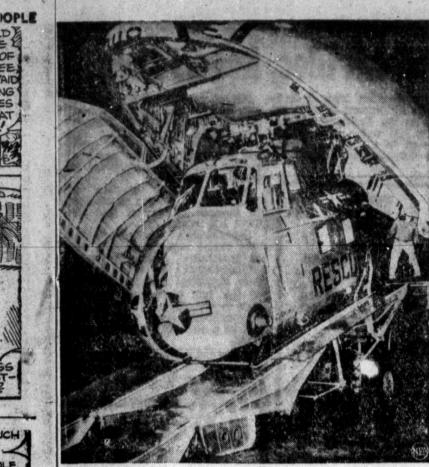
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Old Time Religion With Boogie-Beat Is Packing Them In Down Dixie-Way

By CHRIS MAC GILL thusiasm as four or five lively versation with anyone THOMASVILLE, Ga. - (P) - male quartets take turns with audience

They've given the old time re- songs you probably never heard The attitudes of the quartette ligion a boogie-beat and it's pack- but which often have phonograph members toward their work vary. ing them in by the thousands record sales in the thousands Some are religiously inclined and down in Dixie. Some are religiously inclined and look on their calling as a mis-Imagine a concert of songs The quartets and more rarely, sionary vocation.

dealing solely with salvation, a trios, are the heart and soul of Others are frankly worldly. concert which lasts for eight the affatrs. There is virtually no They like the life and like the hours, a concert where you do community singing. Soloists don't songs. well to find a single vacant seat go over too well. "Bu "But," said one, "I don't go

even at four in the morning in A foursome, garbed in snappy, for too much of this religion. an auditorium seating 2,000. identical suits, will come on stage I believe in God, of course, but That's the "all night sing" and spend several minutes in I couldn't get up there on the which has taken the South by rapid-fire, well-paced repartee of stage and talk about it." storm even in such sophisticated the Joe Miller Joke book variety. Promoter McCormick is frank cities as Miami and Tampa. It It has nothing to do with re-evolved out of the singing con-ligion and the audience eats it him.

ventions which once played a big up. Then the pianist will crouch There's no doubt that although part in Southern rural religious low over the keyboard and with most of the songs are souped up life and still are far from ex-flying fingers and stamping feet to jitterbug tempo they express beat out a rhythm which ir- religious sentiment of the most

tinct. The all-night affairs, however, resistibly draws the audience in- orthodox variety. are distinctly commercial enter- to keeping time. prises. They are presented with a polish and showmanship which commands admission prices av-eraging around \$1.50 and draws audiences of people who think audiences of people who think nothing of driving 50 miles to ettend

ettend. Loy McCormick of Tallahassee, Fla., one of the biggest pro-moters of the sings, is somewhat at a loss to account for their popularity. They didn't click too well when he entered the field the field the sings is somewhat at a loss to account for their popularity. They didn't click too well when he entered the field attend

five years ago and he doesn't The audience often bursts into Taft As President them into a big-money enter- carried away by a particularly NEW YORK - (P) - An aide infectious rhythm or close bit of to Gen. Douglas MacArthur says

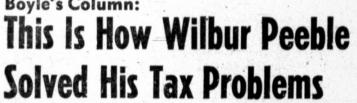
prise. He does know they keep him harmony. on the road almost constantly, One worldly young lady was to a New Hampshire backer that

supervising sings in five South-ern states. For 32 months second or third number. The he "support Taft." Col. Laurence E. Bunker, ern states. For 32 months second or third number. straight, he has sold out the "Boy, could you jitterbug to MacArthur aide, says the general 2000-seat auditorium here with these things!" she exclaimed wrote this note to New Hampvirtually all tickets taken well ecstatically.

Between their appearances on Colburn: in advance. Who attends these sings? Ev- stage, the quartette members "Thank you for your note. erybody. Red-necked farmers with mingle with the audience in the Under the circumstances I sug- into her stocking tops. wives and families, chil- lobby. There's a good deal of gest you support Taft. (signed)

dren, people in wheelchairs and drifting in and out during the D. MacA." what McCormick describes as lengthy concerts and people Bunker did not elaborate on leave their seats often to visit what "circumstances" were re-"uptown folks." The sings are habit - forming, with each other. McCormick estimates at least 60 There's nothing of the prima had "nothing further to add and percent of his audience here is donna about the quartette mem- will make no public announce the same every month. For eight bers in spite of the several hun- ment at this time." nours straight — from 8 p.m. dred dollars a night each group A copyrighted story, printed until 4 a.m. — the folks listen gets paid. They are genuinely Saturday night in the New

and applaud with unabated en- friendly and will fall into con-**Boyle's Column:**



desk.

MacArthur — pledged delegates running in the state primary March 11. The MacArthur delegates had nsisted on running pledged to

he said despondently. "My wife him, despite a request from the NEW YORK - (P) - Horace Desdemona, is even more hopegeneral that they support other Barnacle had been working like less at arithmetic than I am. candidates. a maddened beaver all morning She can't even balance, her bank MacArthur, Colburn said, re at a mass of papers on his office book." turned his letter with the "sup-

lesk. Suddenly he put his head Wilbur." "That's the beauty of port Taft" note handwritten on the bottom.

down on his arms and wailed it. No wife can-least of all my Trellis Mae. But no government "Let 'em put me in jail! I expert can make sense out of

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shire State Senator J. Wesley of ham under her coat. When po- Funeral Scheduled lice were called, they hit the jack-

pot. She had three steaks tucked ices were set here today for in dummy.

population of about 435,000. day

ON BRIDGE Southern Bloc, Rogers Says It'll Pay You To Watch Your Lead

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service Written for NEA Service

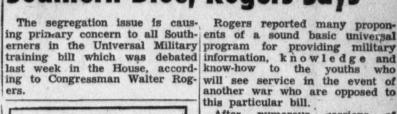
opening lead in today's hand? He fell back on the un-bid suit, but was this a wise choice? Let's not look at the result for a moment. Consider the bidding, for maybe it will indicate the killing opening lead. WEST North's double of one heart ▲ 10 6 ♥ AK 10 5 shows length in hearts and, almost surely, shortness in dia-♦ KQ84 ♣ 10.98 monds. North would not be in a hurry to double a bid of only one heart if he had length in his partner's suit. South's bid of one spade shows shortness in hearts. Otherwise he would stand for the double of one heart. The rest of the bidding indicates that both partners have length in spades. In short, the bidding tells you that each partner has trumps and that each is short in a different side suit. Obviously, declarer will plan to cross-ruff the hand. Just

as obvious, the best defense is dummy. He next ruffed a third to lead trumps at every opportun- heart in his hand and returned to dummy with the jack of clubs to

If West had openend a trump, ruff a fourth heart in his hand. East would have taken two trumps and led a third round. South would then struggle des-perately, but he would eventually win only eight tricks. When West opened the ten of clubs, thoughtlessly enough, the clarer won the first trick in dummy with the kine of the first trick in clubs, thoughtlessly enough the tenth trick.

dummy with the king of clubs, led a diamond and discarded ruffed a heart, cashed the ace heart from dummy. East had only DALLAS -(P)- Funeral serv- of diamonds, and ruffed a diamond his three trumps left, so he had to ruff and lead spades to dum

The cross-ruff was now well my's king. Thus South made his W. D. White, 47, superintendent the state fish hatchery at under way. Declarer continued by contract with an overtrick. The Oslo, capital of Norway, hasLake Dallas. White died yester- ruffing a second heart in his opening lead make a difference hand and a second diamond in of three tricks.



NORTH

AKJ6

▲K873 ♥Q9842

SOUTH (D)

A J952

V None

West 1♥

Pass

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Opening lead-# 10

South

♦ A 10632 ♣ A Q 54

Neither side vul.

North Double

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EAST

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♦ J95 ♣732

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After numerous sessions heated debate, Rogers stated that he thought it doubtful that the UMT bill would

Department of Defense reported that racial segregation will not be maintained among trainees. Congressional members also have expressed doubt over parts of the bill concerning medical care - claiming this bill, carried to conclusion, could actually result in a socialized medicine program.

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A few older members of the

Aide Says M'Arthur

Told Him To Back





