WEATHER

West Texas clear to partly cloudy this aft-er noon, tonight and Tuesday. Scattered thundershowers in East portion of South Plains Tuesday, Cooler Panhandle Tuesday,

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FIRST WITH THE TOP O' TEXAS NEWS AND PICTURES PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1952

The Pampa Daily News with lying."-Huxley.

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National Telephone Strike Hits; Service Uninterrupted In Pampa

Illinois Primary May Have Record **Turnout Tomorrow**

CHICAGO - (AP) - The forecast of balmy weather. interest whipped by stump speaking tours of two major cept telegrams because of the nationwide strike among WU candidates and two write-in campaigns boded a possible employes. 10-year record vote in the Illinois primary election tomorrow

There were guesses that two million voters' would take part in the presidential preference (popularity) contest, the tioned here. election of delegates to both major party conventions, and the nominating of party candidates for state and county the union and between the Bell system and the union exoffice.

2,674,713 was cast in the 1936 primary. The 1942 total was sympathy strike. 1,963,000.

Polls open at 6 a. m. (CST) and close at 5 p. m.

Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Harold E. Stassen, former Minnesota governor, toured the state last week and wound up their Illinois campaigns in Chicago. They are opposed on the Republican ballot only by Riley A. Bender, a politically unknown Chicago hotel man.

But supporters of Gen. Dwight Eirenhower have been pushing a compaign for write-in votes for the military head of NATO, who is in Europe. Gov. John D. Lodge of Connecticut last week made a speaking tour of downstate Illinois in Eisenhower's behalf.

Taft is favored to wir most. of Illinois' 50 delegates to the Republican convention. But primary results are not binding upon the delegates. Observers said, however, if Taft wins he will have a good chance of getting the votes of the additional 10 delegates named at the April 25

Local Workers Not Settlement In Steel City Paving **Expected To Strike** Local and long distance telephone service in Pampa

was normal this morning; though striking communication employes crippled telephone use in other parts of the United States.

The Western Union office here still was not able to ac-

Local telephone employes said today they did not think the phone strike would reach Pampa because there were no Western Electric workers - the main strikres - sta-

Contracts between the Western Electric company and pire at different dates. However, Bell employes are join-There are 4,818,000 registered voters. A record vote of ing with Western Electric employes in some areas in a

> Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. 1500 Flooded employs 96 persons in the traific department, six in the office, and 20 plantmen. There are 17 members of the Communication Workers of America (CIO) here who **From Homes** ers of America (CIO) here who local. A former member of the union said the office here had about Midwest said the office here had about 100 percent membership at one time, but a six-week strike several years ago cut into the rolls. SIOUX FALLS S.D. - (P The chief operator's office reported no trouble in completing More than 1,500 persons were homeless today as hampaging rivlong distance calls. The Associated Press reported ers flooded sections of Bismarck, telephone service in Texas con- N.D., and Sioux Falls. tinued uninterrupted today despite Hardest hit was Sioux Falls the strike of Western Electric work- where the big Sioux river burst

its banks to engulf the airport ers. and an adjoining housing project, **Picket Lines** The Western Elecric workers driving out 300 families. were on strike, but had not yet Bismarck reported 250 homes set up their picket lines at telephone exchanges as they had hit a 25.8 foot level - 6.9 feet "You can say they may go up at any time," Clarence R. Tay-lor, president of the local Com-munications Workers of America. S.D., within the next three days

was parked outside the biggest neer' estimates, has flooded at DALLAS

the flood.



chusettes, as they meet at SHAPE. Lodge flew to Paris for political talks with Eisenhower as the time of decision nears in the race for the Republican nomination for President. He is national chairman of the Eisenhower - for - President movement, (AP Wirephoto by radio from Paris)

Dim As Time Nears Heard Tuesday Hopes that the government will occupy most of the city com-

> ed before the strike deadline schedule as action on the county tomorrow midnight The board Feinsinger, and two mem- city and county.

new meetings today with representatives of steel's are "big six" and the CIO Unit- been taken up by ed Steel workers But Feinsinger said fast meht that no definite time schedule Priest and Central Parks. had been set tor the conferences.

sides separately Joint (d). he (b), an aid, would be held it it "seems dvisable. Feinsinger met with union and

incustry representatives for severific erst hours vesterday and later spoke cautiously of "gradual proggress" towards a "better understanding" of each others problems

COV OVOL " "It is too carly Feinsinger added, "to state whether or when the dispute would be settled." He stressed that a strike would immediately affect national defense. His cautious optimizio we

pored by these immediate devel- 3. Faultner: 900-1300 inclusive Eatland; 600, 700 N. Deane: 100 M. Gwendolen 500, 600 W United States Steel Corporation Cingsmill, 400, 500 K Lefors President Benjamin F. Farrless asked the union to call off the Straner.

can settle the steel wage dis- mission session tomorrow when pute flickered today. like bids on two projects and one fires in the industry's blast piece of equipment are opened, A public hearing on 17 blocks furnaces already being cool- of proposed paving is also on the

commissioners court decision last week on appointment of L. A. wage stabilization west as city-county health inspecchairman. Nathan tor, a job financed jointly by the

bers of the board planned Birls for construction of five rest rooms in the four city parks are slated to be opened. So far three sets of plane have contractors at on the city engineer's office. the rest rooms are to be located in S. Hobart, Lions Club,

He indicated that the government wilcox. Clark Albert, Gwendoordicials would meet with the two b u, and extension of the N. storm sewer is also up for purchase. The culverte range

60 to 70 feet in length 1 6 + 1 1 d 26 to 60 metes in diameter. storial sewer extension for Hobart will be 150 feet long and 36 mohes in diameter

The third bid will be for a wall loaner to speed up paving

Louisiana and

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officials as Motter Naval Air sta-

partion- this summer Droperty owners on 15 blocks eight different streets will eve their chance to voice opinon whether they want pav-Streets and blocks Inder hearing tomorrow are 500, 600 S.

Sen. Kefauver of Tennessee is unopposed in the Democratic pres-

idential primary. Stevenson has denied presidential aspirations, but a campaign in his behalf gained impetus when President Truman announced he would not seek re-

election. There is a three-way contest

William G. Stratton, incumbent state treasurer; Park Livingston, Employes Tonight; president of the University of Illinois board of trustees, and 50th Anniversary treasurer.

to boost the city yote, but might bers of the Texago Quarter Cen- Some 67,000 CIO communica-

Anadarko Basin Due **Discussion Here On API Program** and other dinners via telephone

hookup, as will a talk by Harry The Anadarko basin in which T. Klein, company president, who oilmen are seeking to open new will speak from New York. handle will be discussed by the 50th anniversary of the filing plumbing needs. Call 152 or 4872. American Legion department chap-which I have bitterly opposed. Geologist Pat Meholin here Tues- of the company's charter. At that Visit them at 119 N. Ward. time, its total assets were valued day.

Meholin, district geologist for at a little over a million dollars. Sinclair O&G Co., has prepared Today, the company is the sev-Sinclair O&G Co., has prepared the colored slides to illustrate the enth largest manufacturing cor-discussion which is being prediscussion which is being pre-poration in the United States sented at the April meeting of with assets exceeding 1 1-2 bilthe Panhandle chapter, American lion dollars.

Petroleum institute. Oilmen and the public are invited to attend the session at 8 p. m. in the Husband Settles Palm room.

In addition, the API is showing For Cash Deal baseball film of the 1950 World MILWAUKEE - (AP) - Heiress has been found, law enforcement an adjacent roof and through a Series between the Philadelphia Suzanne Froedtert Poulos shed officers in Guymon said this window into the kitchen between "Phillies and the New York Yan-augmenting his \$50 weekly in-the third and fourth floors. The car, a 1949 red Ford, was The door to the elevator shaft

API chairman Clayton Husted come with a \$9000 cash settle-aid discussion on the basin was ment. API chairman Clayton Husted come with a \$9000 cash settle-found abandoned in Springfield was opened with keys found in Scheduled Tonight Colo., about 2:30 a.m. today and the kitchen. said discussion on the basin was ment.

first major discovery was made by divorce suit that Nicholas Poulos and Guymon officers were en. sent to Oklahoma State prison in torium Sinclair in the Lips pool, The Tex- "nagged me and didn't come route today to Springfield.

as Co. is drilling five tests, Gulf home nights." Oil Corp. is drilling one-the No. 1 She told the court she offered Castleberry, 18; Major W. Bran- burglary. Haggard in Roberts-and Cities the cash settlement because Pou- son, 19 and Z. H. Castleberry, Z. H. Castleberry was extradited no admission charge; a free will Service is drilling the No. 1 los had worked hard at various broke out of Texas county jail from Levelland and was awaiting offering will be taken. Theis in western Roberts county. places during our marriage and between 9 and 10 p.m. Sunday, trial for car theft in Guymon.

store was about \$50 weekly.

Dr. Paul Christian

Undergoes Surgery

Dr. Paul Christian, injured her elopement with Poulos, was Two Fires Sunday when his clinic was destroyed given custody of the couple's only Fire destroyed two of the train derailment last night by Columbia University playe ludae by explosion last December, is child, a two-year-old boy. There rooms in the home of Nat- causing the removal of a 10-foot Columbia University, plays Judas three rooms in the home of Nat- causing the removal of a 10-foot Iscariot. Simon called Peter will a non- graft operation in Product was recom-be portraved by Staphen Chase sported to be resting well after Shortly before his death the spence, one the spence, one the arrival of a method be spence of the spence, one the spence of the spence of

ned here, said the physician and established for her a trust derwent surgery April 1 in with \$1000 monthly income.

will remain there at least three

W. S. S. RODGERS . . . Texaco speaker

for the Republican nomination for governor. Aspirants are for-mer United States Representative Western Eelctric picket line if eight miles west of the North General Eisenhover said he hall

the Herring Hotel to join more out there. Observers said this would tend than 6000 of their fellow met-Talks Fail

cut down voting in rural areas tury Club at dinners being held tions workers struck across the Pampans Attend where farmers would be busy in simultaneously in 29 cities nation today according to reports Legion Convention throughout the nation. The oc-casion is The Texas Company's Fruitless all - night mediation today according to reports Legion Convention fiftieth birthday. Sessions culminated at 6 a, m, hart were among the Pampans the state ownership bill

sessions culminated at 6 a. m. hart were among the Pampans the state ownership bill. In announcing plans for the (EST) in a strike by 16,000 West- who attended the spring conven-

(See TELEPHONE Page 2) was elected district commander. that is calculated to bring about roundups and last year's winner. Bert Howell Inc. now offers com- A highlight of the meeting was steady progress toward centralized oil field life for the Texas Pan- Grant said that April 7 marks plete plumbing service for all your the speech by Rev. William Arms, ownership and control, a trend

lain, at a memorial service.

lieve that the United States, with Found Abandoned In Colorado

federal ownership. The getaway car used by three floor jail by breaking a cell bar escaped Guymon, Okla., prisoners with a 2x4. They climbed onto "as long as I am in uniform, I General Eisennower added that

Religious Film

The Pilgrimage play, "The Life Terms Christ," will be presentsaid discussion on the basin was ment. Colo., about 2:30 a.m. today and the Ritchen. The Pilgrimage play. "The Life scheduled in light of the present in-terest in the area in which ten wild-tat wells are being drilled. The Kurt Froedtert, testified in her to have been set up in the area of the basin was ment. The Pilgrimage play. "The Life the escapees reported scen in the to have been set up in the area of the basin was ment. The Pilgrimage play. "The Life the escapees reported scen in the to have been set up in the area of the basin was ment. The Pilgrimage play. "The Life the escapees reported scen in the to have been set up in the area of the basin was ment. The Pilgrimage play. "The Life the escapees reported scen in the to have been set up in the area of the basin was ment. The Pilgrimage play. "The Life the escapees reported scen in the to have been set up in the area of the basin was ment. The Pilgrimage play. "The Life the escapees reported scen in the to have been set up in the area of the basin was ment. The pilgrimage play. "The Life the escapes reported scen in the to have been set up in the area of the basin was ment. The pilgrimage play. "The Life the escapes reported scen in the to have been set up in the area of the basin basin the play. The pilgrimage play. "The Life the escapes reported scen in the to have been set up in the area of the play. The pilgrimage play. The pilgr

> McAlester, Okla., today after he- The film is sponsored by the The escaped prisoners, Harold ing sentenced to six years for Zon Lutheran Ladies Aid and the public is invited. There is

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professionals.

alert trainman averted a possible Jesus of Nazareth. Leonard Penn. fore the arrival of a Boston-bound be portrayed by Stephen Chase

Minn. Christian, in a letter ad-d here, said the physician in established for her a trust how first time since her marriage, and established for her a trust in bospital and that he romain there at least three Bood fir, 2x5 and 2x5, \$7.55 per hundred White House Properties. Minn. Sunday. A half hour later, fire did express from Albany. Minn damage to a wall in the Fred H. Delorey, 40, a Boston-bound A half hour later, fire did express from Albany. Minor damage to a wall in the Struction from his Springtield the second fire, the store ignited being ware called. be portrayed by Stephen Chase who has appeared in many well-anown productions including "Least Miserables," "The Litle Colo-Miserables," and "All the King's Men." His wife and three children also If is comes from a hardware store we have it. Lewis Hardware

lor, president of the local Com-munications Workers of America union (CIO) in Dallas, said at In Montana, sandbag crews bat-tled the swelling Milk river elands Fight aster union to car of the steel workers' Strener-resident. Philip Murray, prompt Navy Plane Crash

city telephone exchange and pick-ets loafed around parked cars still at 9 a. m. In Fort Worth, D. D. McCaslin, representative for the Fort Worth-said approximately 100 men in Fort Worth and 200 more in Fort Worth and 200 more in Fort Worth and 200 more in was standing in flooded homes in Eisenhower's view was given classed in the public domain. Steel workers were holding on to smashed into a 400-foot knoll last

West Texas are striking today. the southwestern sectior of Bis- in reply to a question asked by "I can assure you that He refused to say when or if marck. Lowlands between B is- the Dallas News and sent to the not changed my views." "I can assure you that I have their cash, and merchants re- mghi, ported an Easter buying stump. Three bodies had been removed

West Texas are striking today if marck. Lowlands between B is the Dallas News and sent to the process of the set up. McCaslin said telephone opera-McCaslin said telephone opera-ing waters out of the latter city, campaign manager. It he had

railroad's mainline was cut by not make statements on contro- OKEENE, Okla. OP A First aid was administered in- It was the second military air versial political questions while veteran snake handler was bit mediately by Vern Dale Ship crash in Northern California in in uniform, but he would repeat ten in the hand by an excited, man, 17, a Watonga Eagle Scout, two days. Saturday night a B-29 swift-moving rattler yesterday aft- who brought in this year's cham-weather plane exploded while previous statements. General Eisenhower's statement er better than 15,000 hunters pion.

"I have previously expressed The trapped snake was on the I've been bitten." event. O. B. Grant, Dinner chairman, said that W. S. S. Rodg-ers, Texaco board chairman speaking at the dinner in Hous-ter, Texas will be heard at the spine in Hous-ter Texas will be heard at the spine in Hous-ter Texas will be heard at the spine in Hous-ter Texas will be heard at the spine in Hous-ter Texas will be heard at the spine in Hous-ter Texas will be heard at the spine in Hous-ter Texas will be heard at the spine in Hous-ter Texas will be heard at the spine in Hous-ter Texas will be heard at the spine in Hous-ter Texas will be heard at the spine in Hous-ter Texas will be heard at the spine in Hous-ter Texas will be heard at the spine in Hous-ter Texas will be heard at the spine in Hous-ter Texas will be heard at the spine in Hous-ter Texas will be heard at the spine in Hous-ter Texas will be heard at the spine in Hous-ter Texas will be heard at the spine in Hous-ter Texas will be heard at the spine in Hous-ter Texas will be heard at the spine in Hous-ter Texas will b

speaking at the dinner in Hous-speaking at the dinner in Hous-ice, Texas, will be heard at this real telephone systems in five first district converged on Clarendon for its and char degree with the pinned its head to the platform, said he was not seriously huri, crash, said the plant missed clear-and other dinners via telephone systems in five first district convergion in 18 years states, the same union -the CIO first district convention in 18 years. principle that federal ownership It struck swiftly at Russell Stray- A ton of live, writhing rat ing the knoll by only 20 feet. Mike M. McCully of Clarendon in this case, as in others, is one horn, 47-year old veteran of 16 tlers was hauled onto Okeene's The twin-engine crait, based at (See SNAKE Page 2)

tion stad possibly a fourth was in the scattered debris of the E4D, sinnar to a civilian DC-3 Names of the dead were with-

coming in for a landing at Mc-

he said. "This is the first time on air force spokesman at Mc-the live been hitten."

the Los Alamitos Naval Air sta-

tion at Long Beach, first hit a power line.

Then it tore through an apple orchard aton the knoil. Depris was scattered over a wide area: The crash area is 20 miles south of Motfett held, on the West side of San Francisco bay

Carl Cady Rites Scheduled Tuesday

Carl E.gene Cady, 52, an oil field driller, died at a local hospital at 3:40 p.m. Sunday after a lengthy illness.

He was born Dec. 13, 1899, in Atbany, N. Y., and lived in Pampa 21 years

He is surviven by his widow. Mis. Velma Cady, Pampa: one daughter, Mrs. Mary Rankin, Houston and two sons. Gary Earl and Paul Douglas Panipa. Services will be held Tuesday atternoon in Calvary Baptist church with Rev. Truett Stovall of iciating. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Oss Cree. Nelson Day, Maurice Newton. Jim Haddleston, Raymond Kinnemer. and Harry Kribbs.

Funeral arrangements, are through Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral. home

Thief Gets Ready To Go Fishing

GRAVELBOURG, Sask. (49) -The thief who raided a hard-ware store here should be all ready for the summer's fis Missing were two and reels, 400 fish



PRETTY GOOD STUFF - Who can enjoy eating any better than

Possible Wreck

outstanding cast of Hollywood

The moving picture in color, is a feature length film with an

Nelson Leigh, a veteral of the stage and screen, will portary

"Of course, I agree with all

other patriotic citizens who be-

a growing boy? Of course, that depends on what he's eating -... no spinach, please." Four-year-old Otto Wheeler of White Deer is like any other youngster, is more intent on what he's eating than on how he eats it and while he neight not be fulfilling all of Emily Post's requirements, but he shows he knows how to get it in. After all, that's the main idea. The youngster was snapped during the Rainbow Girl chilt and soup suppor in Legion hall this nd. (News Photo)

deserves it." He had testified that alerting officers over a four-state his take-home pay from the shoe area. They escaped the fourth- Trainman Averts Suzanne, well publicized for Firemen Extinguish NEWTON, Mass. - (AP) - An

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Seniors Will Present Annual Play April 17, 18

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play are as follows Bud

Mrs. Taylor

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Dorothe Zhanel Italian Film Costumes James Hinkley Industry Prospers

Make up Jackie Merchant



"Sounds ridiculous to people our age, eh, Pet? Hearing him brag about a paltry few hundred hours' combat experience!"

No Fear Of Oscar-Winner The come completion that the stand difference of the stand of the stan

By BOB THOMAS Leigh this year and Judy Holli-the HOLLYWOOD - (P) - There's day and Jose Ferrer last year man's withdrawal from the race home and try to kick their way

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back at this studio than any other. Texas Trainmen

Poor Man's Philosopher Gives Us A Spring Prayer

By HAL BOYLE | and the daubs of paint up on NEW YORK -- (AP) -- Spring modernistic artists' easels. prayer by the poor man's philos- Show us thine own endless patience in dealing with our opher: It is such a beautiful season, daily vexations and frustrations.

Lord, that everything upon the Such as -budding earth and bending sea Falling hair and rising prices, should share this own vast doors that jam, slide fasteners compassion. compassion. Teach us to understand the drugs that won't work, television eternal why of all unlovely sets that work too often, drug clerks who try to sell us dethings.

odorants and lotions, and states-Such as -Poison snakes, biting dogs, pois- men with weird political notions. on ivy, pupples in zoot suits, Grant us, O Lord, thine own the thron upon the rose's stem, mercy in judging the stuffed the stinging thistle underfoot, shirts of our time.

Byrd To Back

gossips and witches and people Such astoo big for their britches. Pontifical columnists and com-Yes, such as toll roads and mentators, sanctimonious parsons, taxes, road hogs and gay old people who measure your social dogs, tourist traps and weasels, standing by the length f your motor car, radio master-of-cere-

mony smarties, and the longwinded intellectuals who try to save the world at cocktail parties. Let us, O Lord, forgive all even as thou dost forgive. Such as---

Sen. Russell 🕯 The fellow who passed us counterfeit \$5 bill, those, who did us a small favor and couldn't help making a big brag about n Demo Race it later, the idealist with a mind of one dimension, bill collectors

who won't grant us just one Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Wa.) more extension, and the butcher mentioned early in the presiden- who in the last war didn't give tal nominations campaign as a rossible Democratic nominee, in-

dicated he would not seek the Seal our lips against making a nomination by backing Sen. Dick big gripe about our own small Russell (D-Ga.) Saturday morn-ing.

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Washington. The "Old Dominion" senator, his old one, complaining wives, husbands that stop off for just

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istrator, was called today as the there will be a luncheon at the lead - off witness in a hit. Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

the-high-spots Senate study of his handling of war surplus property disposal.

Larson himself asked for the nguiry to

BUTTONS AN' BEAUX SHARON SMITH



"Gee! My sweater looks darling on you!"



Walnut Production

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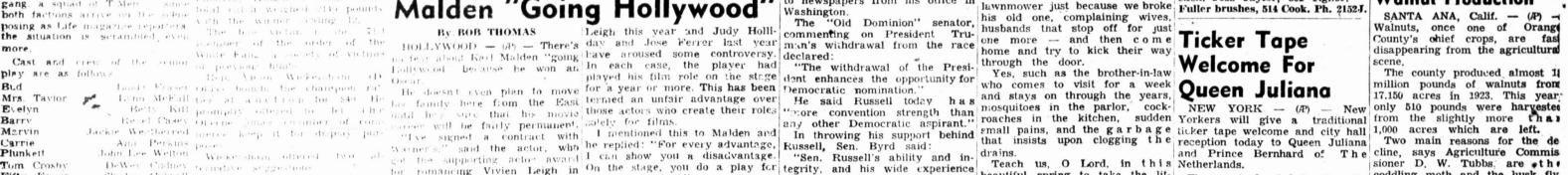
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10:45 -- News 11:30 -- Variety Time. 11:45 -- Variety Time. 11:45 -- News. 12:00 -- Sign Off. TUESDAY 6:00 -- Family Worship Hour. 6:45 -- Kowning Devotions 6:30 - Sagebrush Serenade 6:45 -- Local News 7:50 -- Musical Clock 7:30 -- News, First Natl. Banj

30 -News, First Nat'l. Bank 45-Sunshine Man.

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11:45-Capital Commentary 11:55-Karl Smith 12:00-Cedric Foster, 12:15-News, Kay Fancher, Thompson Hardware 12:30-David Rose, 12:45-Eddy Arnold 12:50-Sons of the Pioneers

9:45 Gospel Airs 10:00-Ladies Fair.

45-Sunshine Man. 00-Robert Hurleigh, News. 15-Tell Your Neighbor 20-Pampa Wakes up 15 Wax Works 55-Morris Enloe Takes You to The Closence

-1st Assembly of God Church -3 Quarter Time

"I think I might have more

no illusions about his own in- the right of way near Ringgold, vice president of the AFL Amal-portance. He has a theory that As Kennemer approached the gamated Meat Cutters and Butchportance He has a theory that. As Kennemer approached the gamated Meat Cutters and Astronomic abetter craftsman, an herd, he found it to be buffalo, identified as a former member member mot Black Angus, as had been identified as a former member Martha iv pullosophy." he re-reported. The buffalo herd be-don't care whether a longed to rancher L. B. Stone. Byke. burt is big or small. The main The railroad issued the "beware Each union is seeking to bar- of the Atomic Energy commisarked.

" you can improve." Malden also has a theory of TELEPHONE accuble. He recently played the (Continued From Page One)

lead on Broadway in a revival Communications Workers of of Eugene O'Neill's "Desire Un- America -- called out some 51,000 Convertible Stops er The Elms" and his Warners craftsmen, operators and clerks in Red Horongue atter his first year. He has also Northern California and Nevada. appeared on television, but he Henry Mayer, counsel for the often speak louder than words take place "over a period of sevadmitted that was tough work union, said "the strike is com-

The academy victories of Malfor an actor. "All of the Western Electric, lin. den, Kim Hunter and Vivien Bell laboratories and New Jersey,

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are regarded as strike-bound states. Wage disputes caused the nation-wide wire communications labor troubles, the first involving both telegraph and telephone lines at the same time. The Western Union strike, now in its fifth day, is being carried on by the AFL commercial telegraphers union, which has disputed company claims of a backto-work movement and service restoration between dozens of cities. The Western Electric dispute appeared to be the most serious nationally. This company is a Bell subsidiary, and the union

British Naval Treasure Exhibited

offices.

HALIFAX, N.S. -- (AP) -- A small trunk once owned by Lord Nelson of British naval fame. was a feature of a special display in a local department store staged by the Halifax branch of the Navy League of Canada.

plans to picket telephone company

Blood Transfusions Save Mothers

10:00-ladies Fair. 10:25-News 10:30-Queen for a Day. 11:00-Party Line, Malone & Keel. 11:15-Homemakers Harmonies 11:30-Curt Massey SINGAPORE - (AP) --- Blood Singaport (A) Blood transfusions saved 1,742 mothers last year in Singapore maternity hospitals, states Dr. M. M. H. Gibson-Hill, medical officer in charge of the Blood Transfusion Service. Blood doports n u.m ber

things that Paul Muni did with things you and I would like to Million-Dollar Suit guilty of improper conduct in handling West Coast aluminum property sales on which Frank Nathan collected big fees. But OKLAHOMA CITY ---(AP)--- A CIO the Senate investigations subcomunion official filed a million dollar libel suit against an AFL un- mittee announced it intended to the Lating government dis "different" type have been devel-losed that there are now over oped here dertainly Humphrey Watch For Buffalo ion on the eve of a NLRB bar-than that.

12 000 movie halls, compared with Bogart doesn't fit, into the ord DENISON -- (P) -- Beware of gaining election today at a pack- than that, Abraham Teitelbaum, a witness A. T. (Tony) Siephens of Des in a House investigation of in-And the state and object in th for a half million dollars. Nathan denied it. It named as defendants Sam

do as many parts as of buffalo" order until Stone gain collectively for the employes sion says Congress is going to can handle. That's the only had a chance to repair his fences. of Wilson & Co. here. be asked to expand stomic pro-The suit says a published leafduction to the tune of five billet says a CIO leader "was a dele- lion dollars.

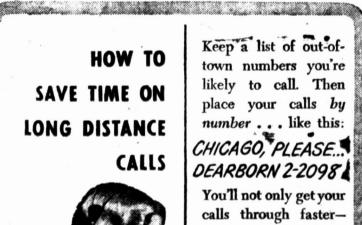
gate, representing the Communist party of Iowa in 1937." Dean said last night that Congress would be asked to authorize possibly "the largest construction task that industry has been asked to perform."

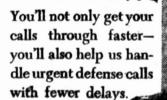
NEW YORK (P) - Actions The proposed program would even in the propaganda battle eral years," he said.

between East and West in Bercrowd that a lot of average folks

In this case it was the action in the United States owned such telephone operators who are mem- of a convertible top being run automobiles.

hers of CWA are out," Mayer up and down several times which The incident was reported by said. "In addition all CWA mem- turned the attention of a Berlin Al Crews, production chief for bers who are not out on strike crowd from the barangue of a the Protestant Broadcasting and by reason of the fact that their Communist speaker. When he had Film Commission, who recently contracts have not expired, are diverted their attention, the driver returned from Berlin where he not taking any calls from New of the convertible, James Flint, tape-recorded interviews with Jersey, Ohio, Michigan, Northern Religious Affairs Adviser for the many East-zone refugees for use California and Nevada, since those West in Berlin, then told the on a special church program.





ountryside, proclaiming " drous minacles. For power, for de crushing, tragady and maintie trail of the life of the Savior is unexcelled In beautiful color film. Watchelonitte see it several times. Junior High School Auditorium NEW YORK -(AP)- The chief TONIGHT AT 8:00 P. M. Sponsored by . . . THE ZION LUTHERAN LADIES' AID Commission Chairman Gordon



Woman Of The Year Jea, 'Hat Show Held Sunday



The Pampa Daily News

Mrs. Rufe Jordan the out- cake is the one she considers her standing woman citizen of the best. PRUNE CAKE year finds times from her numerous civic and social activities 3-4 cup butter to devote a lot of time to one one cup sugar of her first loves - cooking. three eggs Serving interesting meals to her one teaspoon soda family is as important to her as two teaspoons cinnamon giving a program at club meeting, one teaspoon allspice and she finds much enjoyment one cup mashed prunes in both. Her abilities as a story 1-2 cup sour cream teller are as well-known as her two cups flour skill in the kitchen. pinch of salt

She likes to entertain and her Cream sugar and butter, add cakes are famous in the court eggs and cream. Mix soda and house circle. Also, Sheriff and spices with flour and add to mix-Mrs. Jordan's home is a favorite ture. Add prunes. FILLING with their daughter Ann's teentwo eggs age friends because there they

MONDAY p.m. — The Central Bapti-Annie Sallee circle will meet 2:00 p.m.

Social Calendar

in the home of Mrs. E. R. Gower for mission study, 00 p.m. — The Sam Housto executive board will meet in the principal's office.

:00 p.m. - The follawing Girl Scout troops will meet: Troop 14, First Presbyterian church; Troop 2, Church of the Brethren; Troop 9, 1719 Mary Ellen; Troop 16, Sam Houston cafeteria; Troop 34, Scout House; Troop 5, Horace Mann school; Troop 10 ,Horace Mann cafeteria.

00 p.m. - Beta Sigma Phi meeting in the City Club room.

- The pilgrimage play, :00 p.m. "The Life of Jesus Christ," sponsored by the Lutheran Ladies' Aid, will be shown in the junior high school au-

TUESDAY - Civic Culture club

2:30 p.m. meeting in the hon. Mrs. John Brandon.

2:30 p.m. - The Varietas Study club will meet in the home of Mrs. H. T. Hampton. 2:30 p.m. - El Progresso club meets with Mrs. Dave Pope. 2:30 p.m. Mrs. George Scott

will be hostess to the Twen-

tieth Century club. 2:30 p.m. — Twentieth Century Forum meets with Mrs. J.B. Do's And Don'ts 2:30 p.m. - The Top o' Texas

Marine Corps League Auxil-iary will meet with Mrs. In Society Reporting (Publicity chairmen of various Clyde Batson, 514 Faulkner.

:00 p.m. - Twentieth Century clubs are asked to clip the fol-Culture guest day tea in the lowing and save it for reference. City Club room. Margaret This information is also helpful Kirk of Spearman, guest to anyone turning in stories for speaker. the woman's page.)

p.m. - The following Girl Do's: Scout troops meet: Troop 1. Be abolutely correct. Spell yours! 22, Presbyterian church; all names correctly using full

Troop 27, Girl Scout house; Troop 19, First Christian the woman is divorced or a cuss problems, have a continuing of Women Voters. the woman is divorced or a church. :00 p.m. - Kit Kat Klub meet- widow. interest in government (even in ing with Miss Greta Miller.

Example: Mrs. John Smith (using husband's name) Never use: Catherine Smith 2. Report news promptly Time-:30 p.m. - Writers club meeting (using husband's name) in the home of Mrs. Otis Nace.

liness is important in the display is unique among organizations. 7:30 p.m. Dress rehearsal for "Seven Last Words" in the First Methodist church. 7:30 p.m. — Business and Pro-fessional Women meet in the City club room. WEDDWERDAY

City club room. WEDNESDAY 9:30 a.m. — The Bishop Seaman Guild will meet for study in Room 218, Schneider hotel. 9:30 a.m. — The First Baptist church circle will meet with Mrs. W. B. Henry, 916 Far-ley. 3. Lable copy with name of club and publicity chairman, giv-ing telephone number. 4. Type copy if possible, but if you can write legibly, itat will be fine. Print names — o's amazingly alike when written in ley. 3. Lable copy with name of club and publicity chairman, giv-ing telephone number. 4. Type copy if possible, but if you can write legibly, itat will be fine. Print names — o's amazingly alike when written in ley. 3. Lable copy with name of club and publicity chairman, giv-ing telephone number. 4. Type copy if possible, but if you can write legibly, itat will be fine. Print names — o's amazingly alike when written in ley. 3. Lable copy with name of club and publicity chairman, giv-ing telephone number. 4. Type copy if possible, but if you can write legibly, itat will be fine. Print names — o's amazingly alike when written in ley. 3. Lable copy with name of club and publicity chairman, giv-ing telephone number. 4. Type copy if possible, but if you can write legibly, itat if you can write legibly, itat will be fine. Print names — o's amazingly alike when written in long hand. 3. Lable copy with name of the local league, also served amazingly alike when written in bill transment. 4. Type copy if possible, but if you can write legibly, itat if you can write legibly, itat if you can write legibly, itat if you can write legibly. if you can write legibl 9:30 a.m.

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 10:00 a.m. - The following First longhand.

lecturer, will be guest speaker. (News Photo)

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Beta Sigma Phi Honors Mrs. Jordan At Jea

Highlighting week-end social activities here was the Beta Sigma Phi Woman of the Year tea honoring Mrs. Rufe Jordan Sunday afternoon. Immediately following the recognition tea in the city club room, the National Secretaries Assn. presented Mr. Ross Bell, Amarillo hat stylist, in a public showing in behalf of the 1952 Cancer Crusade. The hat show was staged in the Cabot auditorium and featured local models.

Mrs. Bell's presentation was the second in the series of events 'he NSA is sponsoring during he cancer drive which is dedicated to the late Mrs. Minnie Barnes. Local models included Mmes. Don Conley, Howard Vineyard, Homer Dockery, Rex Rose, Dorothy Statton, Ruth Osborne, Bob Tripplehorn, Clifford Braly and Paul Schneider. Assisting in arrangements for

the show were Mrs. Eben War-ner, models; Mrs. Robert Vail, decoration, and Mrs. Gene of Music in Boston, was listed Fatheree, ticket sales. Dr. Emily T. Hicks is Crav

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The First Baptist WMU circles County chairman of the cancer hold joint meeting in the church. drive. Mrs. Bob Allford, WMU president, presided at the meeting. 10 YEARS AGO

Glimpses Of

Yesteryear

FIVE YEARS AGO

the New England Conservatory

Eugene Finkbeiner, student at

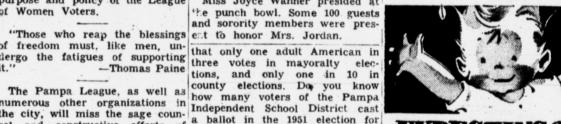
the dean's list honor roll.

The presentation of the certificate of recognition was present-ed to Mrs. Jordan by Rev. E. Flaudie Gallman spoke at the McCullough Methodist church in Douglas Carver. Mrs. Leymond a special service. Hall, Beta Sigma Phi president Miss Betty Jean Tiemann, Miss

welcomed guests and presented Jerry Smith and Miss Maxine a bouquet of yellow roses to Mrs. believes that the party system is Jordan, the seventh woman of Holt, students at Texas State Colan integral part of our form he year elected here. lege for Women, were spending the Easter vacation here. of government and urges its Rev. E. W. Henshaw gave the

15 YEARS AGO

members (other than its officers invocation and Miss Ann Jordan and board members during their presented piano selections during term of office) to work, as in- the tea. Other musical numbers Mrs. John B. Hessy, chairman of the North Texas Band condividuals in the party of their were given by Miss Janie Bran- test, urged local citizens to prowhat about the Communist par-companied by Mrs. Roy Jennson. Declaimers to represent S a m Declaimers to represent Sam ty, you may ask. In encouraging The serving table was covered Houston school in the City Inparty activity, the League ex- with a green cloth and centered terscholastic League contest were cludes the Communist party be- with an arrangement of yellow announced. Among the entrants Liverty is life! Preserve cause the Communist doctrine is jonguils interspersed with spring were Eugenia Phelps, Willa Dean in direct conflict with the princi- hats to carry out the Easter E'lis, Anna Lou McCoy, and . If you believe that strong rep. ples of the United States govern- theme. Cake squares were deco- John Robert Lane.



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have good old-fashioned candy one cup mashed prunes one cup sugar parties - the kind where fun 1-2 cup sour cream centers about the kitchen. Or maybe there'll be sandwiches from a spread that's most always available in the refrigerator.

SALT WATER TAFFY one cup white syrup 3-4 cup water two cups sugar one tablespoon cornstarch 1-2 tablespoon butter 3-4 teaspoon salt one teaspoon vanilla

ue

Combine sugar, cornstarch, salt and butter. Add syrup and water. Stir until mixture boils rapidly Boil until it forms a fairly hard ball in cold water. Cool, cut

with kitchen shears and wrap in waxed paper. SANDWICH SPREAD

two packages cream cheese one cup mayonnaise

sauce dash of mace, turmeric, thyme celery salt dash of mustard (optional) 1-4 of a grated onion one green pepper 1-2 package dried beef

one cup nuts two or three celery stalks

small pimento Mix cream cheese and mayon- damage. In a recent test made naise in mixer and add other at the Oklahoma Experimental ingredients.

The teenagers aren't the only usual directions (measure before ones who go for this spread- washing, wash by hand, then adults like it, too. It's substantial reshape or stretch to the original enough for the young people's dimensions) are not advisable. appetites, and yet can be made Nylon, orlon and spun glas into dainty party sandwiches. It curtains need no reshaping or keeps indefinitely in the refrig. rayon marquisettes come out erator. well if dried on stretchers, but

hibor.

When there's a large gathering on not be stretched to their at the Jordans there is sure to original size, because laundering be chicken spaghetti - a decauses shrinkage, the result of licious casserole topped with this experiment showed. High cheese that serves 20 guests. (But tension stretching, they found broke filling yarn in both the you better not count on the dish serving that many, because everytop and bottom hems, even in new fabrics. None of the cotton one will be going back for seconds.) and rayon curtains could

CHICKEN SPAGHETTI one large chicken, boiled, boned and chopped 1½ boxes spaghetti one green pepper two onions one can tomatoes one can mushrooms one quart milk one clove garlic one can tomato soup three stalks celery Boil spaghetti in chicken broth

degree oven.

one cup pecans one teaspoon vanilla Cook filling until thick, ad-I vanilla and pinch of salt and add nute

WHAT'S COOKIN' IN GRAY COUNTY HD CLUB WORK

By HELEN DUNLAP

Gray County HD Agent It will soon be time to do some extra jobs about the home. One of these is the laundering of sheer curtains that have been

at the windows during winter 1-2 teaspoon Worchestershire months. Marquisette, so widely ured, is made of cotton, rayon, acetate, nylon and other fibers. laundering saves wear, tear, and expense, as well as time and 8:00

Over-stretching of these maicrials, during the drying process, has been found to cause much

Station, it was found that the 3:00 p.m. - League of Women

mensions. Most shrinkage takes

curtains and allow for it.

sufficient.

thrown into the machine. It

Voters tea in Sam Houston the editor at any time, and excafeteria. Pampa women and women from the surrounding area invited. Nylon, orion and spun glass 3:30 p.m. - Girl Scout troop 28

will meet in the Scout House, DON'TS: and Scout Troop 15 will meet in the Presbyterian church. 7:00 p.m. - OES Study club form on time, and you won't eeting in the home of Mrs. need them.

THURSDAY

2:00 p.m. - Sam Houston PTA

J. O. Dumas, 1233 Garland. 7:30 p.m. — Mrs. Roy Franke, 705 N. Frost, will be hostess day's edition. This is a DAILY St.Joseph pha meeting in the City club can help make each day's wom-

FRIDAY brought back to the original di- 3:00 p.m. - Girl Scout Troop 25 will meet in Horace Mann school.

place in the first laundering, bat t continues some in successive 3:30 p.m. - The following Girl cunderings for a time. The home-Scout troops will meet: Troop 4, Sam Houston cafeteria; naker should consider the shrinkage possibilities as she makes her Troop 39, Rotary House. - The following Girl :00 p.m. Most marquisettes, except spun g:ass, can safely be machine Scout troops meet; Troop 1, Scout House; Troop 6, washed, but they should not be Presbyterian church.

pest to place them in laundry until tender. Fry peppers, onions, and two bags, four to a bag mushrooms, garlic and celery in the platter a washer load. directions on the package of dye should be followed for best remushrooms, garlic and celery in butter until tender. Combine all ingredients including milk. Grate one pound cheese on top of cas-serole and bake one hour in 350 sults. In cases where the directions call for boiling the material in the dye-bath, it proves most successful to do it, for a soil. Two rinses are found to be permanent color. It has been proven that the method of boil-

ing the material in an old-

degree oven. With the casserole, Mrs. Jor-dan serves a pineapple salad that goes with most any meat. Combine one No. 2 can sliced pineapple, one cup pecans, 1-2 pound chopped cheese and sugar to taste. Combine these ingredi-ents with just enough mayonnaise to hold together. Mrs. Jordan has a large six-burner stove with a double oven, and bakes her dessert while her main dish or vegetable cas

The editor reserves the right to privilege to cut or rewrite any taxes; you call the tune." But do **RESINGLOINTMENT** cut a guest list when space article which does not seem you? Nationwide surveys disclose **RESINGLOINTMENT** Blanche Groves with Mrs. The editor reserves the right to privilege to cut or rewrite any D. A. Caldwell. newsworthy.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CULTURE club members are practicing a pantomime, "Pass-

port to Yesterday," which is to be presented Tuesday afternoon at their annual guest day tea in the City Club room. Mrs. Dudley Steele, right, is directing the play, and all

club members will have some part in its presentation. Left is Mrs. Jeff Bearden and

seated is Mrs. Cameron Marsh. Mrs. Margaret Kirk of Spearman, free lance writer and

Sound Off

By A Leaguer

The League of Women Voters

choice.

10:00 a m. — The following Cen- prohibits its use. tral Baptist church circles meet: Lillie Hundley with Mrs. Ralph Higgins, 815 E. Albert; Mary Martha with Mrs. Herbert Moore, 1023 E. of night meetings, or late-after- don't bother to write a short, Mrs. Herbert Moore, 1023 E. Francis; Mary Hill Davis with Mrs. Bob Bailey, 500 Lefors; Geneva Wilson with Mrs. Henry Holtman, 525 Hameetings and parties which may only way, for you to report a zel.

zel. 2:00 p.m. — The following First be turned in early Saturday short meeting, by all means call Bentiat WMU circles meet. morning. Friday is the busiest the story. But have the report

p.m. — The following First Baptist WMU circles meet: The Eunice Leech circle with Mrs. Joe Foster, 421 Mag-nolia; Ruth Simmons with Mrs. C. E. McMinn, 332 Divicet :00 p.m. - The Central Bap-

Dwight. 0 p.m. — The Central Bap-tist Vada Waldron circle will meet in the home of Mrs. Calendar by 5 p.m. Friday. No available at the society desk. meet in the home of Mrs. calendar by 5 p.m. Finday. the available at the society any news

calendar after it has been set for "little." We want to know what 3:30 p.m. — Girl Scout troops 24 and 40 will meet in the club notice in the calendar. if you fail to get a you are doing, what your chilclub notice in the calendar, "4 dren are doing in college, when separate news story can be made prior to the meeting. when your children have birthdays, when your great-aunt comes for Such curtains, often used through-out the house, may represent a tipble investment. The right 26 will meet in the First 3.45 p.m. - Girl Scout Troop prior to the meeting. 9. Study write-ups in the news-9. Study write-ups in the newspaper and try to make your re- short, names make news. - "Seven Last Words" pres-

) — "Seven Last Words" pres-entation in First Methodist church. THURSDAY

THURSDAY 0 p.m. — Sam Houston PTA will meet for a program on "What Makes Good Schools." What Makes Good Schools." What Makes Good Schools." 10. Feel free to call or visit.

Read The News Classifieds. press ideas for your club's pub-licity, for a wedding or any other special event. News tips are al-WORLD'S

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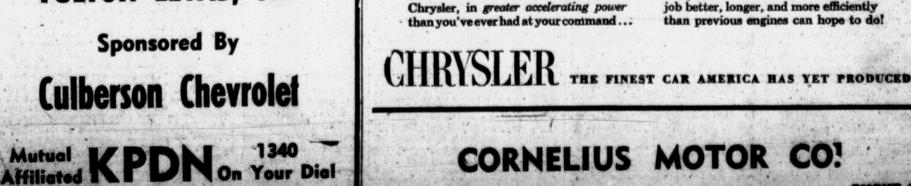
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would appreciate anyone pointing nipulate credit, or between nations out to us how we are inconsistent with these moral guides.

Business Baiters Grow Bolder

In recent years, a good number of very effective advertise- It helps a man recognize a sements have appeared in newspapers and magazines pointing cause and result. out in dramatic fashion the ad-

some have attempted to explain with those of other countries, some have called attention to high taxes or wasteful government expenditures. They have been sponsored by various businesses and felt that the best way to combat "creeping socialism" is to "sell" and call attention to the basic American principles.

Virginia, seeking to "liquidate" such institutional advertising. The bill wouldn't make the ads illegal, but provides penalties for anyone deducting the cost in their income tax returns.

It would seem unlikely that the majority of Congressional opinion would permit the passage lic opinion wouldn't. But this ing supercilious; and to inspire bold attempt on the part of the awe without being austere." of such a measure. Certainly pub-

tising has been.

be in the local community by la-Should we, at any time, be in. bor unions, or on the national level consistent with these truths, we by government attempting to ma-

by tariffs - the more wealth there will be created. If a man attempts to support himself without exchanging goods and services, he will soon perish.

Understanding of course is quite different from mere knowledge. Understanding helps a man understand relations of natural forces. quence - the connection between

Understanding of course saves vantage of some facet or another wasted human energy. And the of the American way of life and biggest waste in the world is the the free enterprise system, or waste of human energy caused warning against proposed depar- either by ignorance on the part of tures from that way and system. the individual or interference by

We're all familiar with them: governments or groups. One of the most important the workings of economic prin- things about understanding is to ciples, some have compared the understand what freedom and libearnings of American workers erty mean. Freedom means the right to control one's self and no one else. Liberty means, as Herbert Spencer said, "The liberty of each limited only by the like liberties of all - the right of every man to do what he wills so long as he does not trench upon the similar rights of any other man." When

the people understand the proper meaning of freedom and liberty, These ads have been widely then human initiative is released applauded, but not by the govern- that produces wealth. And wealth, ment planned economy advocates. of course, cannot be divided unless An amazing bill, H. R. 5888, has it is produced. Wealth that is probeen introduced in Congress by duced will be distributed willy-nil-Representative Ramsey of West ly because it cannot be hoarded and be of any benefit to its owner. Understanding will produce what Confucius said are "five good prin-ciples of action": "There are five good principles of action to be adopted: To benefit others without being lavish; to encourage labor

without being harsh; to add to your resources without being covetous: to be dignified without be-

Inderstanding will cause respect. business baiters to silence their for freedom of speech. Wendell-opposition by legislative action Phillips recognized this when he strikingly demonstrates how ef-said: "No matter whose the lips factive the "American way" ad-that would speak, they must be free and ungagged. The Community which dares not protect its humblest and most hated member in the free utterances of his opinions no matter how false or hateful, is only a gang of slaves. If costly: unthere is anything in the Universe that can't stand discussion let it crack. Yes. Wealth comes from understanding. And with understanding,



LOOKING SIDEWAYS By WHITNEY BOLTON National Whirligig .. **Truman's Pro-Labor Program** REMAINDERS: As a man who could go maybe 4,000 years without tasting beer, I don't think it of cosmic importance but the spring Most Grandiose Of 'Em All

of 1952 is the first in my memory in which New York breweries have not tried to hammer-lock the citizens into guzzling bock beer. Heretofore, the feature writers have beat their brains out each By RAY TUCKER late March inventing nostalgic and cozening phrases designed to make Joe Public thirst deeply for a qualf of bock ... I always felt, and still feel, that it was a phoney build-up because the truth is that bock beer is no better or more notable than most other ceers and a good deal less palatable than

some I could mention but won't journalistic practices which threatThe American Way

SHADOW BOXING BY DeWITT EMERY®

Congress is again putting on its great annual shadow boxing exhibition. The papers are filed with statements by this, that and other members of Congress, all of them telling in no uncertain terms how much the federal budget is going to be cut. The airways resou with impassioned speecnes by still other members of Congress predicting all sorts of dire results unless the budget for fiscal '53 is slashed X number of dollars.

The American people seem to en-joy swallowing this hooey year after year. Then each year, after all of the economy speeches are out of the way and the appropriation bills have been passed, the net results is that the bureaucrats have more money to spend-throw away, that is-than they had the year before.

When you pin down one of these economy-talking, bigger-spending-voting members of Congress, his alibi almost always is that, "It's practically impossible to cut the budget very much so long as we have a President in the White House who advocates more and then still more spending." To which I say, "Nuts—just plain, everyday," ordinary nuts!" Having a President who insisted

on economy would help tremendously but nevertheless the fact remains that Congress controls the pursestrings. Not so much as one thin dime can be spent by the President or any of his bureaucrats until it has been appropriated by Congress. The plain and simple truth is that a majority by the members of Congress are shy on guts. They don't have the courage to withstand the pressure put on them by the administration, the bureaucrats, the armed forces and various other groups for larger and larger appropriations. Talk with any member of Con-

gress privately, as I have done with land, scores of them, and without ex-ception they'll admit that the budget should be drastically reduced. They'll agree that the current budget could be cut ten to twenty billion without in any way impairing defense or any essential federal function or service. But then when the chips are down they pat themselves on the back if they cut fifty or seven-five million out of a billion dollar appropriation.

I know the budget is so big, so cumbersome and so complicated that it's impossible for anyone to clearly understand it. But even so, The government emissaries, this doesn't mean that appropria-

WASHINGTON - President Tru- who are chosen by Secretary of tions for '53 cannot be made aman's support of his Wage Stabili- Labor Tobin, were his assistant, gainst a yardstick. As the yardzation board's Philip Kaiser, son of the ship-stick I suggest expenditures for recommendations builder, and Rep. A. B. Kelley fiscal 1940. In other words, cut steel wages of Pennsylvania. back the Department of Comand prices over The labor member of the ILO merce, the Department of Labor, the opposition of delegation was George P. Delaney the Department of Agriculture, the the departed and of AFL, and the industry rep- Department of the Interior and all disgusted Charles resentative was Charles P. Mc. of the other non-defense depart-Wilson furn- Cormick of the famous spice ments to what they spent in 1940. ishes a premature corporation. McCormick was the There just isn't any good reason unveiling of the only man to vote against these at all why these departments should have from ten to nitteen

new, pro - labor proposed conventions. plank which he will try to force times as much money to spend in Like the annual "Dear Virginia" on the Democratic national con-DANGEROUS - The ILO mem- '53 as they spent in '40. Would this letter about the living presence of vention and presidential nominee ber-nations are supposed to work save money? You can bet your cause no matter what it plans here Santa Claus, and the annual spring hard for ratification of the Ge-shirt it would, many billions of it upsets its other plans. A steel strike and another wage-price for the November campaign. nip-ups concerning an inferior It will exceed in generosity and neva body's suggestions. The dollars. beer ... The third one that is also phoney is the March 15th feature government control over new U. S. Senate has approved only Personally, I don't believe that story concerning the vast pain to grants any program ever advanc- six of more than a hundred conspiral are both inimical to the master plan. Mr. Murray is right that it is should be made for '53. I say this pointless to have a WSB to rule on taxes that day . . . I think it is lin D. Roosevelt in the last twenty ly innocuous. about time that someone toid years. In fact, rece because there is on hand an unexwages if its rules are to be over-In fact, recent ILO recommen-It will match the many gains dations for changes in our labor pended balance of \$8.8 billion from ruled. The WSB is right that it is previous appropriations which is which the workers have obtained legislation, especially the Taitcertainly more than enough to their taxes long in advance-via under labor and semi - socialistic Hartley Act, were so politically take care of our foreign aid for dangerous that State ent them Wilson is right that it is pointless '53. Then after this balance has It will make labor a coequal to the state legislatures for de- been spent, let's make a realistic to have a stabilization program if it is to be upset by the rulings of partner with management and bate and action, not to Congress. reappraisal of the entire situation ubordinate boards. Washington in the conduct of the Few will survive scrutiny. and after this has been done, that's The whole thing is pointless, the time to decide what to do from nation's economy. NECESSITY --- Mr. Truman's there on. at him . . . And none ever seems even to have heard about re-

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The Nation's Press Cause Of Wars THE FEDERAL GOLIATHI Our Founding Fathers would never recognize the child they created, if they could see it today. The one thing they all agreed upon, and tried passionately to prevent, was

Big Federal Government-and the concentration of all power therein, To them, the one hope of estab-lishing and maintaining individual liberty was to limit Government to the barest essentials, and then to

decentralize what little Govern-ment there was, so that the major part of it remained in the separate states and local communities. This -above all else-was the plan and purpose of our original Constitu-tion and its Bill of Rights. Just imagine their reaction, had they sat in the Halls of Congress

the other day and heard President Truman's latest demand for a 1952-53 Federal budget of \$35,-400,000,000! Oh sure, you can argue that this nation has grown tre-mendously since their day, and that all figures are now astronomical in comparison. But that argu-ment overlooks the basic change that has taken place.

Let's leave figures out of it en-tirely. Only 20 short years ago, three-fourths of our tax load went to support State and local pro-grams. Today, four-fifths of the tax payments go to support the Presidents from George Washing-ton through Franklin Rooseveit, Federal Government! Add to that the unbelievable fact that all the while President Truman's regime spent a total of \$256,000,000,000, alone has already spent \$277,000,-000,000!

Again, some people like to ar-gue that this doesn't mean anything, because we are now so wealthy that we can well afford such gigantic expenditures. They blithely ignore the shocking fact that we have simultaneously piled ing! If we are really so wealthy, how come we're up to our necks debt?

As the Oregon Journal of Portland, Oregon, recently asked: "What does this mean? It means that children who won't be born for 50 years will be holding their noses to the grindstone in their adult years to pay the debts we incurred between 1930 and 1950. What would you do if your greatgreat-grandfather left you with no patrimony but a burden of unbear-able debt? Could you see any reason to pay his creditors for his waste, his prodigality? Certainly

Two crucial facts about this fiscal insanity seem to be almost totally ignored by the majority of our citizens. The first is our alost complete about-face from our would not be ruled against. The

defense mobilizer, who now wants to overrule the WSB, knows that if he is not arbitrary in holding down wage increases, then his "stabilization" program goes out the win-

The nature of the procedure makes a travesty of collective bargaining. The union and the indus-try are not bargaining with one anther but with the Government. And the Government, which is try-ing to manage everything, finds it can't manage this little dispute be-internal social problems.

And Confusion BY RALPH COURTNEY

> (Editor's Note: The following article is sponsored by an organi-zation called Threfold, 318 W. 56th St. New York City 15. It is a movement opposing Social Centralization. It asks for names for their mailing list.)

In spite of the ideas set forth in our Founding Documents, people's concept of "government" today is not very different from the kind of government that once existed in primitive tribal society. Under an all-ruling central authority, in anclent times, the cultural life and the economic life of peoples were mere appendages of the State, serving it as instruments of policy

and as excuses for expansion. The American Republic was intended as an advance over earlier social forms. In it the free individual emerged from the Group. He acquired rights and liberties. His government was set up to safe-guard common individual rights. But recently men have again turned more and more towards an allruling central authority. The truth is that socialism and communism are not "progressive" movements, as they are generally represented, but reactionary movements pointing back to an old onefold social form. The wars and confusion of today stem from the fact that men have been unable, or unwilling, to throw off the onefold pattern of society inherited from their past.

Many people realize that the cultural-politico-economic onefold-ness of communism represents a threat to world peace. What too few see clearly is that any official ideology or any combination of ousiness with the power of th State, awakens fear and potential hostility in other countries. Thus Western nations are losing the trust and friendship of Eastern peoples because of their "imperial-ism". And in its own Monroe Doc-trine the United States rightly forbids the operation of European politico-economic combinations, in

the Western Hemisphere. World unity and the end of wars would come of themselves if the three sides of social life-those of culture, common rights and economics-were allowed to function separately in accordance with their own inherent natures. Busi-ness would exchange goods with other lands without political "pro-tection." Cultural institutions would develop their own international contacts, and governments would concern themselves with the common rights of the people with-in the boundaries of their counDFI

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tries. If one great nation adopted such a policy of non-imperialistic social ecentralization, others would follow its example in self-defense. Onefold societies cannot compete with liberalized social orders, either in production of goods or in flexibility of trading. If they were unable to point to the "imperial-ism" of their neighbors, their power and influence would wane and

the Issue Is Clear-Cut Will socialism

necessary, and destructive be forced down the unwilling throats of the American people? Or will free enterprise - the force that has made us great-still prevail?

Those are all-important questions. The answers will in part be supplied by the outcome of two controversies which are now taking place on opposite sides of the continent.

A large amount of potential hydroelectric power is now available for development on the Niagara River, as a result of a change in the treaty between this By EDGAR P. JORDAN M. D.

country and Canada. Cost of the project will be about \$350,000,- Superstitions about medical mat-The federal government can sers die hard and once in a long build a hydro plant the socialistic while they later are shown to have way at the expense of all the scientific merit. In the latter group taxpayers. Or it can be done by was the belief in certain South the state of New York at the American regions that chewing the expense of the taxpayers of the bark from a particular tree was commonwealth. Or it can be built good for chills and fever; the bark the American way by a group of heavily-taxed, publicly - rep. of heavily-taxed, publicly - reg- tion later became the basis for ulated New York state utility much scientific treatment of malcompanies that are ready and aria all over the world.

eager to do the job, and sell One superstition that is quite the power at the lowest possible far off the mark is the wide-spread rates. Under the terms of the belief which was held in the Scot-Treaty, Congress must decide in tish Highlands that insanity was favor of socialism or private en- caused by a person's heart getting out of place due to a sudden shock. terprise.

In Idaho, a business-managed It was also felt that another shock In Idaho, a business-managed power company has long wanted to build a series of five hydro-the natural balance. Consequently electric dams on the Snake River. sudden shock was one of the old These would cost about \$200,- remedies for insanity.

But it is interesting to recall 000,000 and would be 100 percent privately financed. They this strange belief in the light of would be heavily taxed as soon the modern developments of a as they went into operation and different kind of shock treatment forever thereafter. But the Fed- for certain varieties of mental eral Power Commission has de- disease.

nied the company the necessary licenses — for the reason that licenses — for the reason that the U. S. Bureau of Reclama-tion, prime force behind the so-iclicitation movement in America do not stand up very well as cialization movement in America modern types of treatment. She wants to build one huge dam on says, "Recently, I had a bladder the river. The cost to the tax- infection, and of course went to payers would be at least \$357,-000,000 and perhaps a great deal pills to combat it. A friend remarkmore. It would not be taxed. It ed that if I had only made myself would be a tax-eater, never a some parsley tea and some flaxseed tea I should have saved mytax-producer.

These cases are clear-cut. As self a doctor bill. "In my childhood we drank Wildlife Management Institute said in an account of the Idaho and molasses, or brimstone and fight, "The outcome will deter-mine to a large extent whether hydroelectric power will be con-sewn into our clothes in the wintrolled by the Federal govern- tertime. I can see the value of ment or whether there is still beef tea, because it is a protein. life and strength in the old I am curious, however, as to why American giant — free enter-prise." Pathfinder Magazine said, "Left for the American people" "We also to have to eat calf's-foot jelly. "We also to have to eat calf's-foot

to decide - presumably through national elections - were basic ciples: Should taxpayers have to foot bills for projects private industry could build? Should gov-ernment be allowed to thwart pment of any area - per-all drug store remedies had failed to cure a childhood case of ringhaps yours?"

Let the American people make heir decision known - and in no uncertain terms.

tio-Had a tough day today,

No doubt, other readers can re-call similar old-fashioned reme-dies, and the search for some easy way of curing disease is still easily

there will be more and better jobs 'or all.

The Doctor Says

"We also took paregoric and ipecacuanha wine, but I can't re-

call what for. Camomile and poppy-

head were made into a tea and

worm, his grandmother cured it

stance that end of figs."

team recently returned to England after an almost triumphal tour of the United States . . . It was only defeated once-a fact I never saw in print anywhere-and that time by a team composed of one embezzler and two murderers from the Massachusetts State Prison'. . In a word, the Oxonians felon their faces ... There is a Broadway restaurant man named Arthur Maisel (he owns places where they serve you scrambled eggs in the shape of the Aztec Temple of the Sun) and any time I run into him he is foaming at the mouth to tell a joke ... I think he would swap all of his restaurants for one 15

minute show on television where he could spill all the jokes and become adjusted . . . In any case, we stopped the other midnight and he gave me the one about the four imes married widow who had wed, in succession. a millionaire an act or, a clergyman and an undertaker

funds from those 52 weeks of ad-

vance deductions

"You know, said Arthur, "one for the money, two for the show, three to get ready and four to go!" . . . That's what I mean.

Jokes. There was a story around the other day that some Mexican archaeologists had just dug up evidence, near Mexico City, that human beings were on this continent as much as 12,000 years ago . . . I can believe it, and also I can add that they left behind them some exceedingly weird idols . . . As a child in Mexico I once was given a small, black stone idol dating from before the Aztecs . . . The

old Mexican laundress who gave it to me told me not to have recourse to it all the time, even to forget about it, but that when I needed it, I could count on it to help ... The truth is, it never did much for me and, when we married, I gave it to my wife . . . Since then, she "loses" it except for maybe twice a year . . . What I mean is that she will have need of it to

puts the little-idol in her handbag-and it vanishes ... She can remem-ber putting it in the bag after rubbing it, but when she empties the bag and looks for it-it isn't

by applying the white, sticky sub-stance that comes out of the cut

phoney is the March 15th feature be endured while paying income ed or adopted by himself or Frank- ventions, and they were relative. nomic aid or military assistance

feature writers that by March 15th most salaried people have paid the customary weekly deductions regimes abroad.

authorized by law . . . If I were the City Editor and a reporter gave me that annual sob story about the taxpayer I'd throw the book

EVIDENCE - Under the Tru-strategy for holding the labor Somewhat the same thing is man dispensation, assuming that vote in line is born of political true of the Department of Dehe can obtain its acceptance be-necessity. He has exhausted or fense. According to the Bureau of

I don't imagine it made the cause of its great, vote-getting failed to fulfill the promises he the Budget, this department will slightest change in your life, but appeal, such labor bosses as has been making the Murray- carry into fiscal '53 an unexpended the Oxford University debating Philip Murray of the CIO, Wil- Green bloc ever since he entered balance from previous approprialiam Green of AFL, John L. the White House. As he has ex- tions of \$60 billion. This being Lewis of UMW and even lesser panded F. D. R.'s public power it certainly is the height of folly union figures would enjoy au- and agricultural programs to ap- to pile the \$50 billion requested thority equal to that of a Cab- pease the restless in those groups, for '53 on top of this huge carrythority equal to that of a Cab-pease the results in those groups, over. Doing so would unquestion-inet member. They would have so he must dangle new hope to ably invite wasteful administraas much say over wages, work- the wage-earners.

heads of General Motors, General Messrs. Green and Murray, re-beads of General Motors, General Messrs. Green and Murray, re-control other ills and evils to which human Electric, U. S. Steel and the du port that they dislike the thought beings are susceptible.

Ponts. Truman's willingness to sacri- or MacArthur) or a Taft in the with even more emphasis, if that Ponts. fice such an able and respected White House. They will try to is possible, that the only way to industrialist as Wilson because of make sure that their union mem- stop this grossly excessive federal labor's demand for his scalp, bers will follow orders better spending is for the people to tell is not the only evidence of his than they did in the Taft-Fergu- their congressmen and their senunpublicized but organized plan. son senatorial contest in Ohio in ators that it's got to stop. As long Government and labor dele- 1950. as the taxpayers will go along pay-

gates to the annual Geneva as-semblies of the International La-if he can retain this support for bor Organization, a virtually un-his substitute candidate, sweep Virtually and lower taxes, you can known United Nations a g e n c y, several farm states as he did economy and lower taxes, you can have voted with communistic and in 1948, and get the organization have both for the asking. That is, socialistic representatives for vote, his party will be able to place and make it emphatic. The defeat anybody the GOP nominates. vears.

MILD' - As a matter of fact, the-labor-vote scheme, tomorrow's the Wage Stabilization Board's column will analyze the Eisenproposals for the steel industry, hower-Taft position on this imwhich generally fixes the pattern portant political problem.)

for all major industrial enterprises, are mild in comparison with Truman's undisclosed ideas. Had it not been for the president's more grandlose program awaiting presentation to the Democrats at Chicago, he would not have dared to toss Wilson

overboard. The WSB simply called for wage increases and fringe bene-Green, long-time objective. In his expected message to the because of it.

help her get a television job she wants, the job comes along, she the bag and looks for heir in the solution of for social security expansion that

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as much say over wages, work- the wage-carners. ing conditions and prices as the His labor buddies, including tion, inefficient procurement, ex-

of the people.

Hill, Washington, D. C. (In view of this anything-for-

saying that when people look at themselves they see only the bad

Thomas A. Edison didn't let this fits totaling from an estimated sour outlook cramp him. His life 26 to 32 cents an hour, paid was crowded with events that had vacations and holidays, generous overtime and a closed shop. The last demand, of course, is far more important to labor than the of his experiments did not work. more immediate, bread-and-butter tive attitude of keeping his mind benefits. It has been the Murray- more on his successes than on his failures - and became a wizard

pearance before that body, Pres-ident Truman will declare for a won't work", was all he said. He

EXPANDING GOVERNMENT (Christian Economics) During last October, farm inome was at the rate of \$18.2 bil-

lion per year. During the same month, government wage and salary outlays were in excess of \$31 billion Government is by far our largest ndustry, and is growing larger all the while.

Government wage outlays are continually rising and now account for about one fifth of the total national payroll,

Government is swallowing busiess, and with it goes the freedom

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Mother (to little daughter who is praying)-A little louder, Susie; I can't hear you.

Susie-But I'm not talking to you. A widower, confronted by the task would merely stir up the dispute and result in a steel strike, Mr. thing he would preserve was a hat thing he would preserve was a hat which he had always admired and in which she always looked "so sweet. It was placed carefully on a shelf and not disturbed until discovered by wife number two, who inquired about

it and was told it was preserved in memory of his first wife. After a time his second choice was gathered to her fathers and again the bereaved selected one of her hats in

which she, like the first, had always looked "so sweet." This was placed beside the first hat.

Time healed the second wound and a third wife was introduced to his household. She, too, was inquisitive when she found the millinery and ask-ed questions. The husband explained the hats had belonged to her predecessors and were kept as momentees. "That's all right," she replied, "but

the next hat that goes up there is going to be a derby. -0-

An electrician was examining an electric refrigerator that was using too much electricity, and could not find the reason. He idly asked the

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EVERY GUY WAS A BLIND DATE IN THOSE DAYS

Success Secrets By ELMER WHEELER part and do it right away. You've probably heard the old Brown-How many coats do you

give a door? Painter-Three. things and not the good! Brown-So if you gave it four, the fourth would be an over-coal? Painter-No, a waist-coat.

First Bride-Yes, sir, I've got my husband where he eats hand. Second Bride-Saves a lot of dishwashing, doesn't it? MOPSY

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Twenty-Eight Permits Are **Issued Here**

Twenty-eight building permits ranging from \$75 to \$28,000 were issued the last two weeks by the city engineers office. The price tags are estimates by the builders the amount they expect to spend. They are often low.

H. O. Darby obtained a permit to build a \$28,000 residence at 2001 Mary Ellen. It will be a cne-story, eight-room house brick. There will be 3 1-2 baths.

The second highest figure on a permit was \$16,500 on a fiveroom home to be built for Mickey Ledrick at 1344 Hamilton. Ed Herlacher obtained permits

for five \$6750 residences at 301. 313 and 341 Miami and 316 and 340 Tignor. Other building permits issued;

addresses, purposes, and estimated costs:

O. L. Victory, 528 N. Rider, new residence, \$2000; Dale Pinson, 611 Bradley, new residence \$10,000; Walter Higginbotham, 615 Sloan, move in from out of the city limits, \$3000; D. C. Houk, 1214 S. Baines, garage, \$100; John Holt, 100 S. Faulkner, new garage, \$500; C. L. Russell, Jr. 1911 N. Russell remodel resi-dence, \$9000, and Mrs. Bill Coronis, 305 W. Foster, remodel hotel, \$800.

Also Joe F. Langford, 1000 E. 429 N. Russell, new house, \$4000; J. D. Williams, 511 Oklahoma, Wright, 1132 Williston, new resi-



BLUE AND YELLOW BEDROOM - Of the E. M. Gamages, 821 West Kingsmill; has an interior decorating scheme of blue and bright yellow. Furniture is light. Dresser lamps are bright

yellow satin. Sliding closed doors are painted a shimmering and match woodwork throughout the house. (News Photo)

DINING AREA - The dining area of the new small home matches colorful decoration of a bright kitchen. Flooring is deep rose, contrasting well with the bright yellow chairs, situated in the extra-space end of the large kitchen. This grouping makes a cozy dining area. (News, Photo)

Also Joe F. Langford, 1000 E. Kingsmill, new residence, \$3300; M. L. Armstrong, 725 N. Dwight, new residence, \$12,000; T. J. E.H. Gamage Home Pleasantiy INDUR 1.1. \$73; Harold Turner. 1825 Coffee, new garage, \$775; C. P. Pursley, 1705 Duncan, EW residence, \$12,000; T. J. Livable, Attractively Designed

801 Wilks, new garage and breezeway, \$1000; Leon Bullard, 429 Hughes, new garage, \$1000; Lynn Boyd Lumber Co., 800 S. West Kingsmill. The home

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NEW YORK - (.P) - Queen month, when the Churchili gov-1,979,925 in the presidential election year of 1948, comptroller Ro-Juliana if she wishes can tell ernment took severe steps to bert S. Calvert reported. President Truman today how the curb inflation, to balance the budg-Dutch plan to save the guilder et, to cut imports and boost The total, first in Texas history

is blooming. The plan is something like In January and February the Prime Minister Churchill's drive average weekly loss of gold and to exceed the two million mark, includes 2,081,084 paid poll taxes to save the pound. The Dutc'i dollar reserves by England was Calvert said the 1948 total was to save the pound. The Dutch dollar reserves by England was in estimate because election laws started their plan a year earlier 63 million dollars, up from a 58 where the because election laws the did the British than did the British. million dollar average weakly then in effect made it impossible And in recent days there is drain in the fourth quarter of to determine the exact number evidence that the British plan is 1951. But in the three weeks

also bearing fruit. The pound since Churchill acted, the in-More than 40 percent of the sterling is developing strength, if creasing drain has been halted. qualified voters reside in seven slowly. And yesterday the British treasof the state's 254 counties. Harris American exporters, meanwhile, ury announced that Britain's fi-

county, encompassing Houston, has the greatest number, 317,256. Dallas county is second 215,583, followed by Bexar (San eign countries to reduce imports Antonio), 132,575; Tarrant (Fort from the dollar area. Worth), 123,812; Jefferson, (Beaumont-Port Arthur), 64,162; Travis the pound, the guilder, the franc (Corpus Christi), 48,453.

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AUSTIN - (AP) - State Agri- and increase Dutch exports. But culture Commissioner John C. now it has turned this deficit White has advised Texas farmers of trade with its European neighnot to over-produce in 'an effort bors into a surplus. The Dutcn to meet what he called "enormous say they are now in a more crop quotas" set by the federal favorable position in international government. trade than they have been for

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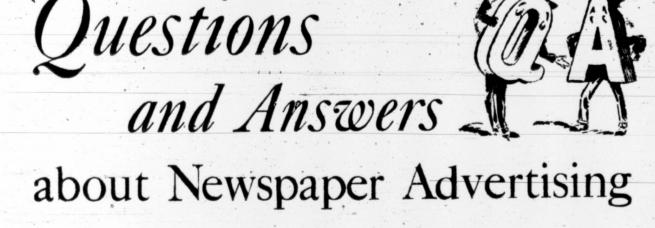
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Q. What is the Bureau's work?

A. To audit the circulation of newspapers and periodicals so that advertisers can bu " space on the basis of definite standards and verified facts and figures.

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THE AVENAL has a floor construction consisting of a concrete slab laid over a gravel or cinder bed and the superstructure is frame with wide siding, asphalt shingles and vertical siding in front recess and on storage room walls.

The iurnace is centrally located near the fireplace, laundry equipment and storage closets in the utility room off the kitchendinette, stove and refrigerator on the inside wall, sink and counter under side windows and dinette in front.

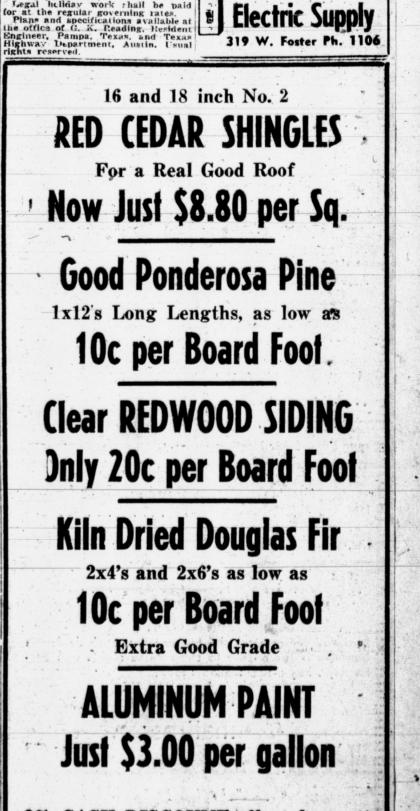
A combination living-dining room to the rear, two bedrooms, wardrobe closets, bathroom, linen cabinet and coat closet complete the floor plan.

The carport is connected to the front entrance by a covered walk behind the raised planting box. Floor plan measures 38 feet by 38 feet. Overall area totals 1,188

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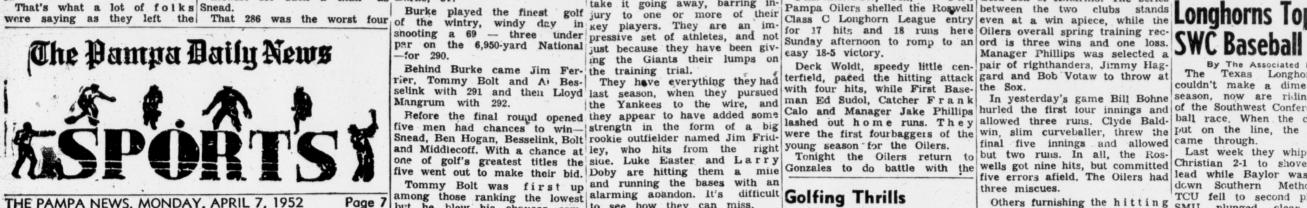
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Sam Snead Breaks Hogan Hex Sports Roundup Oilers Romp To Victory Over UMPIRE F To Win Second Masters Title

I O WIN Second Masters I ITIE By STERLING SLAPPEY Augusta National course late rounds of victorious golf ever AUGUSTA, Ga. - (P) - It vesterday after Snead hung- up shot in a Masters' but still it Augusta national course late rounds of victorious golf ever Augusta national course late rounds of victorious golf ever Augusta and not another was good enough to give the nabit not easily broken. Augusta Mational course late rounds of victorious golf ever Augusta and not another was good enough to give the nabit not easily broken. cruld be that Sam Snead didn't a mediocre 286 and not another was good enough to give the a habit not easily broken. win the 1952 Masters Golf Tour- golfer could get close to it. mountaineer from West Virginia This time the feeling is His final round was a par 72 a four-stroke margin over Jack whelming that the Tribe will — modest for such a man as Burke. Jr. nament but that four others lost -modest for such a man as Burke, Jr. That's what a lot of folks Snead.

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Writer Selects Stanky's Cardinals To Win NL Flag By JOE REICHLER 4. New York

NEW YORK - (A) -The de-fending Champion New York 5. Boston 6. Cincinnati Giants and the powerful Brook-7. In Dodgers, in line with most 8. Chicago of the experts, will have eyes

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likely that Eddie Stanky, fresh- the year to bring it off. man St. Louis manager, could steer his dark horse Cardinals as a player and manager, is cer-in the feuding interborugh ris 6 past the feuding interborough ri- tain to aid the Card cause. He

That, at least, is what the same inspiring leadership, flaming ego inflated because of hav-

as six of the last seven Nati: nal League victors (Dodgers fi-60 nished second in '50) the choice here is the Cards who finished third last year, 15 1-2 games be-hind the Giants. RE

hind the Giants. The Giants boast the best pitch-hag staff in the league but the loss of Monte Irvin, who frac-tured his ankle last week, was a crippling blow to their chances to repeat. Also, the y are retrain to miss Stanky, who con-tributed so much to their comest fail (a. W York (A) Vs Columbus (SAL) at tributed so much to their comest tributed so much to their comest (a. Vs Columbus (SAL) at tributed so much to their comest tributed so much to their comest (a. Vs Columbus (SAL) at tributed so much to their comest tributed PR TH 9 LA

League

PLEASANTON, Tex. - The Gold Sox of Amarillo. The series take it going away, barring in-Burke, Jr. Burke played the finest golf jury to one or more of their Class C Longhorn League entry even at a win apiece, while the Longhorns Topping

Behind Burke came Jim Fer- the training trial.

par on the 6,950-yard National just because they have been giv--for 290. ing the Giants their lumps on Deck Woldt, spec Deck Woldt, speedy little cen- pair of righthanders, Jimmy Hagrier, Tommy Bolt and Ai Bes-selink with 291 and then Lloyd last season, when they pursued Mangrum with 292.

Wood's '41

Mangrum with 292. Refore the final round opened they appear to have added some five men had chances to win-strength in the form of a big Snead, Ben Hogan, Besselink, Bolt and Middlecoff. With a chance at low, who hits from the right volume form the right form the right volume season; for the Oilers

and Middlecoff. With a chance at ley, who hits from the right young season for the Oilers. one of golf's greatest titles the side. Luke Easter and Larry five went out to make their bid. Doby are hitting them a mile Gonzales to do battle with the wells got nine hits, but committed Christian 2-1 to shove into the

Tommy Bolt was first up among those ranking the lowest but he blew his chances com-pletely. The man called "Thunacr" because of a roaring temper 235-pound Negro was crippled dropped into a tie for third with much of last season, but he had Then Cary Middlecoff went out and down went his challenge on a miserable (for a golfer ike Middlecoff) 78. Al Bergelich for a golfer ike An adversize gazetie, He could hit anywhere up to 40 homers and drive in maybe 120 runs. Bete Beison the old how the diversity bete Beison the old how the diversity of the beison the old how the diversity of the beison the old how the diversity and drive in maybe 120 runs.

Pete Reiser, the old hard luck **AP** Newsfeatures Sports Editor Al Besselink had a chance to kid, is putting up a spectacular

prove to be the undoing for both in six years, appear ready to Finally, there was Ben Hogan, slugging the ball. In his lirst the Open since 1925. It's the Cuero. Jubs. For, while the Giants and Dodg-pennant left in the trusty old up. But yesterday Ben blew as doubles, two singles and drew for the winner.

On the last green I sank a 35- Mrs. Bowman

Possibly months of inaction highly touted rookie pitcher from though had I done that it would PHOENIX, Ariz. -(P)- Petite tersectional series at Fort Worth from tournament golf had much San Diego, reported with his have taken away a lot of the Mrs. Lyle Bowman, Richmond,

to do with Hogan's flop. throwing arm so sore that he pleasure. In the past two years, after finally was shipped down to the In 1940 Calif., won the championship of In 1940 I finished two shots the 22nd annual Women's Transvals right into the world series. has brought to the Cards the a serious automobile accident, Ho- Cleveland minor league camp in back at Centerbury in Cleveland Mississippi Golf Tournament here gan has confined himself to the Florida to try to get it in shape. when Gene Sarazen tied Lawson yesterday, 1 up, in a thrilling writer predicts will happen. So, spirit and contagious hustle that big tournaments. He managed to Sam pitched all winter in Puerto Little. Gene was going for his exhibition of golf and nerves has played such a vital role in win two National Opens, a Mas-Rico, and the Indians official third. Open but Little won the over Miss Marjorie Lindsay, De-

pernant winners in 1951, as well as six of the last seven Na. him. Sooner or later players' light of the last seven Na. him. Sooner or later players' light of the last seven has been as the last seven has bee him. Sooner or later players' In 1939 I also finished second During their careers Hogan contracts are going to prohibit at Spring Mill in Philadelphia when Miss Lindsay three-putted almost every time has e i th e r whipped Snead or finished high-er creating over Snead what is is in sound health. There hasn't be all the rest of th been an ache or pain among the and I shot 68's but Shute had cup and her opponent conceded The hex is supposed to dictate big four — Bob Feller, Bob a 76. In the second 18-hole play-

Orioles battled to a 4-4, ten-inning

semi-finals.

and game of the Stanley Cup

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three miscues.

Along with great satisfaction for coaches 10 years from now?" (Craig Wood has won 23 PGA-or his victory — even if he he asks rather seriously. "All sponsored golf tournaments. Dur-Twenty years and Twenty years ago

did appear to back into the these kids playing now are speling his big year of 1941 he to Maple Leafs defeated the New championship — and for the snap-ping of the "Hogan hex," Snead either offense or defense and money winner).

Williams, through an error, was

the only Brook to reach base dur-

Preacher Roe, veteran Dodget lefthander, was almost as good.

He blanked the Braves on six hits until the ninth when Willard Marshall homered with two out to

The crowd booed when Spahn was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the seventh. But Manager Tommy

"Spahn has gone nine before. I know he's ready, and I wanted to get a look at this other kid. He's

been bothered by a sore arm and

Heavy hitting featured the majority of the other games. Service-bound Ted Williams and Walt Dropo socked a pair of homers apiece to lead the Boston Red

Sox to an 8-4 triumph over Okla-homa City of the Texas League at Oklahoma City.

The Pittsburgh Pirates pounded

bury the Chicago Cubs, 13-1 at

out 15 hits including home runs by Ted Beard and Ralph Kiner

New Orleans. Howie Pollet limit-

ed the Cubs to two hits over the

Cliff Fannin, supported by the

St. Louis Browns' 17-hit attack, had no trouble turning back the San Antonio Missions of the Texas

League, 18-5, in the Alamo City.

Jim Busby pounded out a two run homer and Chico Carrasquel one with the bases empty to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 4-1 de-cision over Fort Worth of the Tex-

Outfielder Vic Wertz drove in

three runs in a pair of homers to spark the Detroit Tigers to a 5-4

victory over Birmingham of the

Home runs highlighted the Phila-delphia Phils' 9-8 triumph over the Cardinals at Columbia, S. C. Del

Ennis and Forrest Burgess con-nected for the Phils and Solly Hemus, Enos Slaughter and Pea-

In other games, Cleveland tround ed the Giants, 9-4; the Yankee nipped Atlanta, 5-4; the Cincinna

nuts Lowery for the Cards.

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ing Johnson's two innings.

Holmes explained later:

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nament got at least \$200 when "What's going to happen when tie at Baltimore, the successful meet was con- one of them goes looking for a

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NEW YORK -(NEA)- Q. Who's the shortest player in the major leagues? A. Phil Rizzuto

of the Yankees. He's only fivefeet-six. Q., Who was it that beat out Ty

Cobb for American League basestealing honors in 1912? A. Clyde Milan.

The speedy Washington center fielder stole 88 bases that season.

Q. Where was Beans Reardon Ralph five errors afield. The Oilers had lead while Baylor was knocking Kiner born? down Southern Methodist 8-7.

who

TCU fell to second place, while he was not born in California but Others furnishing the hitting SMU plunged clear down to in Santa Rita, New Mexico, movpower in addition to Woldt's four fifth. ed to Alhambra, Calif., when he hits were Jose Blanco with twe, Norm Aueroach with three, Man-race could be clarified consider-was four. hits were Jose Blanco with two,

ny Temes a pair, Lou Ander- ably this week. Texas goes to Q. What was the most home son, a pitcher playing rightfield, had two. Calo's home run was inside the park

By The Associated Press e Texas Longhorns,

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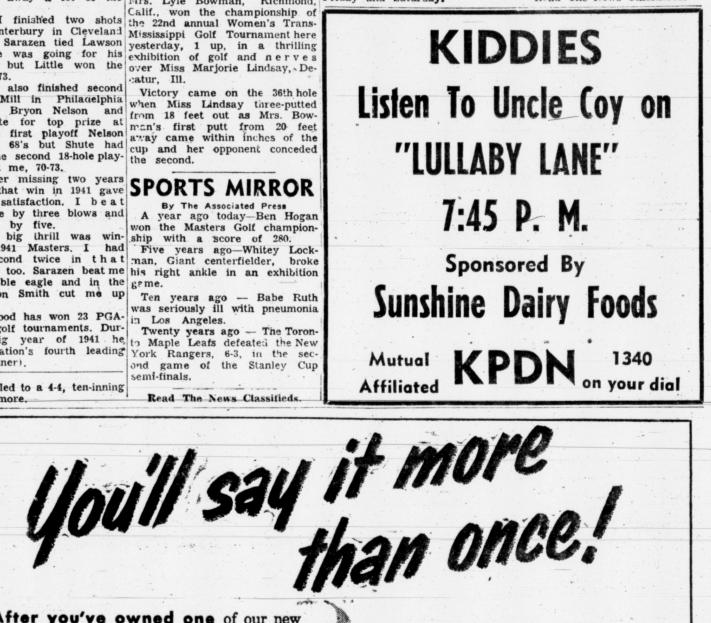
inside the park. the only winless team in the A. Cobb's high was 12, in 1921. Manager Phillips was well race and another licking would and again in 1925. But remember pleased with the showing made just about knock them out of any this was in the era of the dead My biggest golf thrill was win- by his club and hopes to soon kind of contention for the title, ball.

win, especially when Snead fal-battle for a pinch-hitting job his confident bid faltered also with the club. A free agent, the in Fort Worth in 1941. Every-the entire distance. The Oilers place, get together at Waco and League team that ever had three place, get together at Waco and League team that ever had three place, get together at Waco and League team that ever had three bits confident bid faltered also with the club. A free agent, the in Fort Worth in 1941. Everybig, confident kid faltered also. His final 74 gave him a 291. With the chub. A free agent, the in Fort worth in 191. Every rest tomorrow and then on Texas Christian meets Southern men in a row whack homers in Methodist at Fort worth in 1912. Every rest tomorrow and then on Texas Christian meets Southern men in a row whack homers in Methodist at Fort worth Both of one inning? Methodist at Fort worth in 1912. Deep of the constant of the con

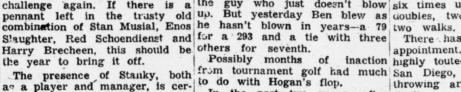
Friday and Saturday.

these games also are tomorrow. A. Cleveland, in 1902, put on a Texas A&M plays the Plymouth a scoring party most unusual for Oilers, national semi-pro cham- that era, when Piano Legs Hickpions, at Sinton Thursday, Fri- man, Larry Lajoie and Bill Bradday and Saturday. Texas Chris- ley one after another hit for the tian engages Missouri in an in- circuit.

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is that not a single National League pennant winner has been able to repeat since the Cardinals were the weakest with (A) 5. A tilanta (SA) 4
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Is Dead Ball Returning? Pair Of Brave **Hurlers Throw No-Hitter At Brooklyn**

By RALPH RODEN Associated Press Sports Writer usual batch of "rabbit" balls? The ma terpiece, before 9,098 fans, Chicago Cubs, 10-0, on March 17. Warren Spahn and Ernie John- was the third no-hit no-run game Rookie righthander Steve Ridzik Major league hitters are begin- son of the Boston Braves are the of the spring, an unprecedented of the Philadelphia Phillies pitchning to suspect that some one is latest pitchers to lend support to feat. From 1939 until this season ed the second gem, downing the St. abotaging the official league base-alls. Spahn and Johnson teamed up to Could it be that some "dead pitch the Braves to a 1-0 no-hit Jim Hearn and Monte Kennedy nings and allowed only one Dodgsabotaging the official league base- the hitter's belief. balls.

balls," famous in grandpappy's victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers of the New York Giants pitched er, Roy Campanella, who walked day, have found their way into the at Chattanooga, Tenn., yesterday. 1952's first no-hitter, beating the in the fifth, to get on base. Dick



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Population Increase Seems To Be On Upswing For 1952

By HAL BOYLE er hunger. They feel that the wonders of chemical agriculture, people don't have enough worries new techniques of spurring plant in their own lifetime. So they worry and animal growth, better methods about what kind of world their of preserving and storing food sons or grandsons will have to will mean fewer empty bellics rather than more.

Among these knights of the It is the old battle of faith wrinkled brow one of the favorite and doubt.

frets is a fear that the earth will The globe is shrinking, but become overpopulated. science is justifying the homely This was a phobia in certain philosophy that guides many large circles long before Daniel Boone families-"there's always enough moved West because he felt to feed one more." cramped whenever neighbors In any case, who is going to moved within 40 miles of his ground that stork? The cynic may

bemoan the population growth. The wise man goes in to the And today they can summon

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up a lot of statistics to bolster diaper business. their contention that the stork ought to be grounded for too much overtime flying.

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For example, they say, the big bird is delivering about 220,000 Files For Court throughout the world. Subtracting the people who give up the mor-ta: struggle for one reason or Of Appeals Seat another, the sun rises every LUBBOCK - (Special)

morning on 75,000 more living beings than it did the Atty. Joe S. Moss of Post, Gar- their names mixed, they were so human day before.

This is true even on cloudy candidate for associate justice of any one of them, he supposed, the Court of Civil Appeals, Su- and led a pleasant family life, but mornings. The United States population is growing at the rate preme Judicial District at Ama- somehow he always fought shy of more than four persons a min- rillo with his home county and of the finality of marriage. There Lubbock county Democratic executive was always the next one. Now, Mrs. Lecky was dnessed for the knew there was no next one. Mrs. Lecky was dnessed for the ute, 250 an hour, 6000 a day. United Nations officials say the tive committees.

same situation exists internation- He is expected to file with He thought constantly and only of ficain, even to her hat. ally. They say the world's pop- the Gray county committee with- Jennet. in in the next 10 days. ulation + s o m e 2 400,000,000 1950-is increasing 22,000,000 an- The attorney is seeking the post now held by Associate Justice me?" she said earnestly, punish mally

By 1975 the United States cen- James G. Lumpkin, who an- ing the grin. sus bureau figures the American nounced his withdrawal from population, now over 155,000,000, the race. The district embraces expected at his Adam's apple will exceed 200,000,000. And that 46 counties.

department of agriculture, that Texas since 1935. He studied law the words were sacred. "I guess silly about trains. I've neve in 1975 there will be a fifth at the University of Texas and I am." dinner plate set at every table as a private student. He was four people new sit. admitted to the bar in 1934 and where four quarts of milk, and Post from 1935 to 1940. Since terms so quickly that she believed thind. They ... every four eggs we now produce, 1940, except for three years spent meat. the American family will need in the army, he has been active another pound, another quart, and in civil practice.

another egg—so that fifth person won't have to go hungry. The attorney is widely known in the South Plains. He has apwon't have to go hungry. That will require 10,000,000 peared in all courts including

more cattle, 20,000,000 more hogs, 3,333,000 more sheep and lambs States Supreme Court. On numer-87,000,000 more laying hens and ous occasions he has served as 6,000,000 more milk cows — unless special district judge.

Moss is married and the present hens and cows can be distance father of one child. for posterity

Can the United Stales economy be geared up to meet that strain? Guests Thought Some are already being wasted too fast as it is. Some of these if Was All A Joke lieve only a terrible third world war or a fat plague will enable the teeming earth to solve the problem of "over-population."

But many scientists think the world is on the threshold of greater plenty rather than great-

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The car disappeared into the mon except-well, I think it's been

stas face was close to hers, th scent of his skin pin-pricked a physical attraction between us remembering heart. His body from the start. And," her voice Dry-eyed, she macked back and her remembering heart. His body orth on the window-seat, chantfurled to a whisper, "that is n ng her hate of him into her hands. blocked out light, crouched over longer possible." her, and a shaft of desire plum-. . .

realize that his proposal of marmeted down through her body like a sword swallowed. Jennet Logan morning, having first wished riage, hoarded through the years, took his hand from her wrist, away and finally slept away the delivered in joyous shock, ha played for a moment with his fin-She reached for the telebeen turned down. Yet it was she gers, admiring the size and shape phone book, ran the point of her who had asked it of him. The of his hand, feeling the smoothness ingernail down the column. Starr pride which he had been swallow of his broad palm with her own ing stuck now like a gaff in his Laboratories. When she gave the She looked up at him, and her number to the operator her voice throat. ""Just a physical attrac hand went to the dark hank of hair tion?"" he quoted on a harsh was still scratchy from sleep. It that lay on his forehead. His hair had an intimate sound, seductive breath that gave out too soon. was springy to the touch, resisted "Nothing in common? Why, you and she hoped the beating of her the combing of her fingers. "Peter, cold-hearted little snob, do you heart wouldn't send it into the think I can't get a woman without higher registers. With her free I"-she cleared her melting throat -"what do you want of me?" all this pleading and begging? Do hand, she lit a cigarette to abet "Only everything," Peter Surithe husky tenor. But when she you think I've been crowdin noy said, grinning down at her. ached his department at the phone booths for five months je Ever since high school there had actory, she was told he was in

because I wanted . . ." been girls for him. He often got She slapped him across the jaw; grunting with the effort of it. She conference. She left her name. She lay back on the pillow, za county, Saturday filed as a alike. He could have married noking, practicing the call again. leaned with all ther weight on the idoor handle, jumped out and rat "Peter," she said humbly, but across the lawn. . . .

the an edge of gaiety. "I called gain. Because I love you. Ter-bly, darling. And I want to to tell you I'll never slug you again. Because I love you. Ter-ribly, darling. And I want to many you more than anything." $\mathbf{Q} = \mathbf{Q} = \mathbf{Q}$

that she could hear more tely. She heard him say that haddleft her purse in his car,

their self-introduction

easant journey and her mother peat her thanks for the purse,

and the door close. Jennet ran

n shag the grass to his car.

him wish her mother a

bedroom window, watched

He sulked, still hurt. "Why the "I'm glad you're here, Jenny: But the moment was solemn for HUs 5:30. We'll eat as soon as go dden change of heart?" her. "Are you asking to marry wash up. I ordered the taxi for me?" she said earnestly, punish- 6:30." Or, he, having come to the same

pass by the same night-traveled road, matched her mood. "I have "It's not late!" Jennet crie olding her hot cheeks. It was a shaft that struck un the jaw-bone of an ass, my dar-"I know, dear. I'm not scolding," ling. Chalk it up as a lover's which he swallowed twice. "Yes, Miss. Lecky said. "There's plent quarrel. What time shall we have means, says the United States Moss, 41, has been in West I guess so," he said slowly as if of time. I don't know why I'm so idinner tonight?"

Or, he spoke stiltedly to make missed one in my life. Say, don' am." Jennet thought she had seen tet me forget to phone Mrs. Pel-within earshot. "Good, I do clear to her that there were people him scared, and wanting him made detier. I want to be sure to say where four people new sit. Yes, for every four pounds of point from the part in 1934 and him scared, and wanting him made thetter. I want to be suce to say Merry much . . ." and she had him scared, and wanting him made thetter. I want to be suce to say Merry much . . ." and she had

She went on rehearsing all they were her own. "I don't think, The doorbell interrupted. Jenpossibilities but one - that Peter I want marriage, Peter. I don't net whispered, "You get'it, Mothould not return the call, want to belong to anyone but my-er, I've got to go up!" She raced self. When you come right down up the stairs, and at the landing, (To Be Continued

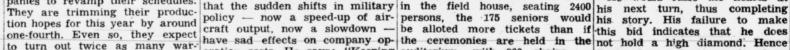
Aircraft Makers Unhappy Despite Backlog Orders

NEW YORK - (P) - Aircraft ary, "We can only trust that our makers - with the greatest back- security will not have been serious-

ning on a steady, efficient basis. airplanes necessary for a greater The baccalaureate exercises will but that I do not have king or the policeman's ball roared with

laughter when the guitar player clutched the microphone and keeps record sales from being gret some day that it chose more not decided whether the gradtranslated into higher profits. They laughed louder when the "butter" just now. bull-fiddler grabbed the guitarist

They were still laughing when



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Black Jack Can Be Sociable

Bid For Clues By OSWALD JACOBY ALFRED SHEINWOLD By OSWOLD JACOBY Written for NEA Service Written for NEA Service

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stand-offs (nobody wins); and the dealer is compelled to draw to 16 or less, but to stand at 17 "We sometimes play Black or more.

"We were practising for the Jack, or Twenty-One, as a round There is no need to adopt utheastern Regional Tourna- game when we have six or sev- these rules in sociable games. It Southeastern ment, which will be held here beginning April 14th," writes a Miami correspondent. "The ac-companying hand generated so

much steam that we decided to game is exciting, and nobody the course of a few games this strains his brains with hard advantage evens itself out. There-thought. get an outside opinion. jump to four thought. "Should North

hearts over three clubs, or should "Occasionally, however we run er win all ties — if the group he bid only three hearts? If North into a disagreement on the cor- wants to follow that procedure. does jump to four hearts, should rect rules of Black Jack. Are This may sound like a wishy-South count on finding a high there official rules for this game? washy ruling, but the point is "If not, please rule for us on that the players enjoy the game diamond in dummy and there-fore risk a slam? While you're the following points: Should the just about as much one way as it, please comment on the dealer win all ties? Is it com- the other. I prefer the rule that at pulsory for the dealer to draw no-body wins on tied hands. But opening lead.

"As you can see, the lead of a card to 16 or less, but stand if most of the players prefer the the spade ace gave South his pat on 17 or more?" other rule, let the majority have There are no "official" rules their way. slam. If West led any other suit, South would have looked very for Black Jack. Only in contract I have a more decided prefer-

bridge is there a rule - making ence when it comes to the rule body that makes universally ac- of 16 and 17. In a home game NORTE cepted rules. Most people accept there is no need to put the deal-the Canasta laws, but the rebels er into a strait jacket. Let him against these laws constitute a stop or draw according to his ▲ A ♥ 9:87 ♦ A J 98:52 sizable minority. Much the same own judgment. A. 7.4 is true of poker, and of gin It certainly makes the game EAST rummy. The confusion is Black Jack has a choice of action when his A J-8:742 arises from the difference be- count reaches 17 or 18, He may ¥ 10653 ♦ K 6 the professional and the look around the table and see 4.613 sociable game. I'm sure that the several picture cards or ten-spots. SOUTH professional game does not in- This may persuade him to take ▲ K Q 10'5 ♥ A K J 4'2; terest my readers. The only rea-son I mention it at all is that when you play Black Jack in a in a situation of this kind, all of KJ 10 "professional" game, all ties are which is great fun. Both sides vul. did not make as to remember the East South Pass 1 ♥ Pass 2 ♠ Pass 4 ♣ Pass 4 ♥ Pass 5 N.T. West Pass bids that he did make. I would also censure West for strict rule. Why take so much his opening lead. He has heard color out of the game? Pass Pass South barge confidently into a Pass slam although spades have been Pass 54 bid against him. The chances are Pass Pass / Pass very strong that South expects a Opening lead-♥Q spade opening lead — and that

he does not fear it. foolish instead of very happy. In such a situation, West credit and blame?" apportion should switch to the other suit North's proper bid over three with such a lead, since clubs depends on the tempera- conceivably might be counting on ment of his partner. A bid of

a highly aggressive partner, who should be more productive than will surely go on to four. A a spade opening. jump to four hearts is essential, however, if South is the sort of

timid player who may regret that he has climbed so high and may be that the deside to the stop up der

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the piano player tried to pull Then an electrician pulled the

program is causing aircraft com-Consolidated Vultee, also notes If the commencement is held He would raise the hearts at

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ld a high South does not go on to slain. This may sound fairly complily without sudden cutback or speakers and other arrangements. cated, but this sort of reasoning is actually the soul of exper-Supt. A. H. Breazeale and Mrs. bridge. It's just as important to think of the bids your partner

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turn out twice as many wareration costs. He says: "Keeping auditorium, with 900 chairs. planes as last year, and more production lines operating regular-| Seniors are discussing possible civilian aircraft too.

The peak of military production changeovers and keeping skilled is now scheduled for 1954 and 1955. But even after that the industry expects to be turning out around cient are imoprtant ways to keep Last year the industry turned out costs down." He hopes the gov around 4,750 military craft and 2,400 civilian jobs. This year they expect to produce 9,000 for the military and more them 2,000 for the

nilitary and more than 3,000 for The profits angle is also pointed out by Gross. He tells Lockheed commercial airlines. All of this brings joy to an in- stockholders that one main cause dustry that knew dark days after of lower earnings last year, in World War II, when little more spite of a 37 percent jump in

than 1000 planes a year were sales volume, was the "continuous ordered by the military, and the pressure exerted by government war-bloated aircraft industry shriv- agencies for reduction of profits on military business."

Order backlogs now are high. The agencies are interested in Lockheed today reports a backlog getting the planes at the least cost of around 1 1-2 billion dollars, a to the axpayer possible. Aircraf record for the company. Douglas makers think that this laudable also has a new high backlog of aim is sometimes carried pretty 1 3-4 billion dollars. North Amer- far.

ican has nearly as much and says the backlong will keep it busy into 1955. Boeing has 1 1-4 billion Canadian Students dollars of business on order. Grumman estimates today its backlog is around 583 million dollars. The aircraft makers have still

another string to their bow. In CANADIAN - (Special) four or five years, when the mili- Twenty four members of the Catary production peak is supposed addian high school senior class to be over, the plane makers ex- were guests of the Amarillo Junpect the American commercial air- 'or Chamber of Commerce in Amlines to be ready to requip with new jet and turbo prop airliners. at Amarillo college. The British are ready now to A citizenship program was fea-

put jet commercial planes into op- tured on the program. eration, starting on the first of Members of the class making May on the London to Rome route, and perhaps on the Ber-muda to New York route next Smith, Dale Cook, Woody Wilfall. American air carriers, how- liams, Victor Wit, Norma Bernever, are playing it cautious, be- con, Utah Adkins, Doyle Bettis,

ever, are playing it cautious, be-ing well equipped just now with standard makes. The plane makers aren't entire-ly happy, however, in spite of these rosy prospects. Robert E. Gross, Morris, James King and Donald Lockheed president, says of the Hodges.

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