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timated damage to all vehicles involved was 825. (News Photo)

Man is not the creature of circumstances. Circumstances are the creatures of men.

- Benjamin Disraeli, Earl of Beaconsfield

Reds Bluffed Out Of Iran, Truman Says

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President Truman said today he once forced Premier Stalin to move out of Iran by sending him an ultimatum.

The President also told a **news** conference that there was a time when Yugoslavia decided to take Trieste, but ·tha! he ordered the Mediterranean fleet into that area and there was no march on

Truman spoke of these incidents in discussing his powers generally and specifically his seizure of the steel industry. He said the President has very great inherent powers to meet emergencies developing that require action.

Coming down to more recent events, the President said there has been what he called a lot of hooey about seizure of the press and radio as a result of his last news conference.

In reverting to the matter today. Truman said the thought of seizing the press and radio never occurred to him. He went on to say he seized

the steel industry because this country is in the midst of the greatest emergency it has ever It was then he told his news

conférence: That in 1945 he had to send

an ultimatum to the head of the Soviet Union to get out of Persia (Iran). They got out, the President said, because we were in a posi-

tion then to meet the situation in that area. Yugoslavia decided to take Trieste. He said he thought that

was 1946. He said he not only ordered the Mediterranean fleet into that arca, but told Gen. Eisenhower to send three divisions to northern Italy.

Democrats Win RFC Battle In Senate

tion (RFC) was sentenced to President headquarters in the death in the Serate yesterday Shoreham Hotel, Washington, D.C. and then promptly reprieved.

A bill to abolish the big government of the will make his policies and

42 to 27, to the astonishment American people do not want to the Democratic Party of Texas of the Democratic leadership.

**Allowed another chance under between Sen. Taft and President conventions." **

**The government yesterday took a first step toward granting the legal precinct industry a 26 price increase in



FIRST BALL - Mayor C, A. Huff threw out the first ball last night to officially open the baseball season here for the Pampa Oilers. Borger deteated the Oilers last night but the two teams are to meet again tonight in Oiler Park. (News Photo)

Ben Guill Says . . .

Later, the President went on, Rugoslavia decided to take Tri-Platform In June

The information was disclosed position "abundantly clear." in a letter to Ben Guill, former

preliamentary rules, the administration scrambled frantically for pie want to hear, and will hear votes and finally was able to is a program for the future; a switch enough Senators to send program in which peace and har the measure back to the Banks money and decency can flourish."

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General Dwight D. Eisenhower. However, the letter to Guill Hill. Three Senate committees Sheriff Bus Dorman said the will remove the veil from his did not point to any specific is were examining the situation, car skidded into the Sweetwater A Taft - MacArthur combine politics." "policies and principles" between sues in the multi-issue campaign. And an impeachment move Creek Bridge about three miles seemed to be shaping up in June 1 and July 7, national "Re-June 1 and July 7, national Results in the multi-issue campaignt against Truman was on in the south of Mobeetie, throwing Canpublican leaders backing the genture of the south of Mobeetie, throwing Canpublican leaders backing the genture of the south of Mobeetie, throwing Canpublican leaders backing the genture of the south of Mobeetie, throwing Canpublican leaders backing the genture of the south of Mobeetie, throwing Canpublican leaders backing the genture of the south of Mobeetie, throwing Canpublican leaders backing the genture of the south of Mobeetie, throwing Canpublican leaders backing the genture of the south of Mobeetie, throwing Canpublican leaders backing the genture of the south of Mobeetie, throwing Canpublican leaders backing the genture of the south of Mobeetie, throwing Canpublican leaders backing the genture of the south of Mobeetie, throwing Canpublican leaders backing the genture of the south of Mobeetie, throwing Canpublican leaders backing the genture of the south of Mobeetie, throwing Canpublican leaders backing the genture of the south of Mobeetie, throwing Canpublican leaders backing the genture of the south of Mobeetie, throwing Canpublican leaders backing the genture of the south of Mobeetie, throwing Canpublican leaders backing the genture of the south of Mobeetie, throwing Canpublican leaders because of the south of Mobeetie, throwing Canpublican leaders because of the south of Mobeetie, throwing Canpublican leaders because of the south of Mobeetie, throwing Canpublican leaders because of the south of Mobeetie, throwing Canpublican leaders because of the south of Mobeetie, throwing Canpublican leaders because of the south of Mobeetie, throwing Canpublican leaders because of the south of Mobeetie, throwing Canpublican leaders because of the south of Mobeetie, throwing Canpublican leaders because of the south of the sou cal for president promised today, the general when he makes his

WASHINGTON -- (2) - The Pampa, from Sen. Frank Carlson Shivers Blasts Reconstruction Finance Corpora- (R-Kan.) in the Eisenhower for

ernment lending agency, offered by principles abundantly clear beson. Byrd (D-Va) but supported tween June 1 and July 7.

mostly by Republicans, was actained with the will not bounstorm. He will not bounstorm to be considered by whatever of ever taking back any of that increase."

The government yesterday took

of its session by that time and gamization into a fight in which step up the tempo of their came means command of the armed a settlement.

a burst of blossoms along the Chicago in July 2013 The National Arthurs and Chicago in tied up with other business. These there will be no cessation, no page to control the May 3 pre-forces - "not the command of "Reports in Houston oil circles ship flower, the Chingdallay, vied properly the final density will generate the final density wil Senators said the measure was rest, no lack of intensity, until cinct conventions in the 10 days the people of the United Slates."

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between now and that date.

"If that were not tyre," said

Best Reclaiming Job . . .

James Cliett Named SCS Comeback Farmer Of Year

James W. Cliett of McLean

did the "best job of reclaiming an eroded place" and Donley county's conservation program was the best in 51 Panhandle and South Plains counties, sponsors of the conservation awards program announced today.

Donley county soil conservation district will receive \$500 for its efforts. Cliett, named the comeback farmer, will be awarded a plaque at the regional dinner May 26 in Lubbock

The seventh annual "save the soil and save Texas' conservation program is sponsored by Scripps - Howard newspapers and 22 businesses and associations. More than \$13,000 in prizes will be given to regional and state conservationists. State winners are not officially announced. A dinner in

Harvester Banquet Planned April 29

Harvester basketball banquet are tion District Photo) now on sale at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce office, Richard Fort Worth May 1 will honor ber of Commerce office, Richard the top conservationists in Tex- structed, 102 miles of filld ter- students who are participating in Drug and Leders Jewelry. The the top conservationists in Tex- races, 10 miles of diversion ter- the National Piano Auditions this Room at 7:30, April 29.

mouncement by Coach Clifton returned a total of \$200.



LOOK OVER FIELD — James on McLean farm. (Soil Conserva-Cliett, look over a reseeded field

Cliett, 23, purchased the 340 waterways and 154 acres of hay Church, with Mrs. Lilla Gray Guest speaker for the night is acre farm in 1949. Two hundred and pasture rotation.

Coach Gene Smelser, assistant to eighty - seven acres were idle The district signed 147 new Pupils of Mrs. W. H. Fuller, Coach Hank Iba of Oklahoma and badly eroded farm land. Fif- conservation plans on farms and Mrs. Willie Boyette of McLean, ty acres were pasture land in ranchers during the year.

cNeely of the winner of the But with his conservation pro-fustling Harvester Award" giv-gram, the grass seeding by the education program.

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good grasses introduced. Cliett's goal is a hundred bright.

for restoring worn-out land. Donley soil conservation dis- a compromise.

51-county region. Its practices included 3800 acres amount to about 473 million dolof contour farming, 4486 acres lars a year additional. W. Cliett, left, named come-back farmer in a 51-county stubble mulching, 100 acres of region, and his father, Victor strip cropping, 30,937 range im-

provements, 4053 acres of range seeding, 748 acres pf pasture seed. Here End Today ing, nine acres of wild life area. Today marked the last of the improvement, 40 farm ponds con- four days of hearings of piano structed, 102 miles of field ter-students who are participating in races, 14 water facilities, 20 farm week in the First Methodist

Highlight of the night will be poor condition. In 1948 the land Judging was based on the ac- Mrs. H. A. Yoder auditioned betivity of the district governing fore Mrs. Parker.

pounds of beef per acre of land. These forecasts were made to the plaque he will receive a reporter by some members of designates him as the best a Senate-House conference comdesignates him as the best comeback farmer in the region mittee who failed resterday in for restoring worn-out land their initial attempt to work out

trict's award indicates it carried These sources said the Senate-out a balanced, well-plan program House group is near agreement

Steel Industries Ask Court For Injunction

\$3 Hike Granted; Wage Boost Next

the federal courts again today to deny President Truman the right to seize the nation's steel mills.

An attorney for U. S. Steel Corp., biggest of the steel companies, accused the government of trying to "foist on management" wage increases for the CIO Steelworker

The attorney, Theodore Kiendl, said the government is not "trying to preserve production of steel."

He asked U. S. District Judge David A. Pine to issue a temporary injunction that would forbid Secretary of Commerce Sawyer from taking any steps to carry out Truman's seizure order.

Riendl told the court the damage would be "almost incalculable" if Sawyer puts into effect Youth Killed Kiendl told the court the damthe wage and union shop recommendations made by the Wage Stabilization Board.

In the industry's first court attempt to declare the seizure illegal, Judge Alexander Holtzoff. said there had been no showing of "irreparable damage." Kiendl said today the situation

has "drastically changed." Wage Boost

He hasn't said how much. Meanwhile, a series of congres- Van Skidmore, 17, driver ture were going on on Capitol vis and head injuries.

The Wage Board has recom-

a ton to meet the demands. Kiendl told the court;

the Chamber in testimony pre-yesterday by representatives of Most troops took it easy. But committee, "then the Presiden! OWIU but that an agreement could light Communist patrols of prob-hundred. White House Properties we have could be sme a dictator overnight not be reached and that current ing attacks, and every American, from the negotiations between the company. Air Force, Navy and Marine cradle to the grave, could be and the union have been conclud- planes ganged up on Communist

Combat Pay and 25 yearling heifers and calves Hits Snaq

has been offered more than "cost-of-living" pay this month conducting panel hearings. three times his original purchase for all 3 1-2 million persons in price for the land now that the uniformed services also aperosion has been stabilized and peared doomed, although eventual passage of this bill appeared

in 1951, the best of any in the on a "cost-of-living" pay boost for the armed services that would

Mrs. Ernestine Holmes Scott and

Parker moves to Amarillo ffor to the boy selected summer of 1951 was so great shown the most hustle that his 28 cows could not take that his 28 cows could not take that his 28 cows could not take (See COMEBACK Page 3)

Chairman of the Donley SCD of the National audition centers since 1947.

BRAKES FAIL - Car at left, driven by Melba Miller Langham. 308 Miami, crashed into rear of 1952 Nash owned by Nimmo Nash In Car Wreck Co. at intersection of Atchison and Frost at 4:08 p.m., Wednes day, City Policeman Joe Wilkinson said Mrs. Langham's brakes failed to work. She was given ticket for failure to yield right of way. Before hitting the Nash, Mrs. Langham's car hit a pickup truck in the left front fender. The Nimmo car in turn was thrown **Near Mobeetie** forward, pinning pedestrian Gerald W. Morris, 15, of the Modern-Trailer courts, between bumpers. His right leg was bruised. Es-

Wage Boost
He said changes terms and State Highway 152, near Mo. Texas Politics . . . conditions of employment are beetie, Tuesday when the car in which he was riding turned over. Taft-MacArthur Sawyer has said the government. The wreck occurred about one intends to put into force some hour before Billy would have wage boosts to rthe steelworkers, stopped celebrating his 18th birthday.

Combine Shapes Up sional studies of the seizure pic- the car, suffered a fractured pel-

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Connie and Jeannie Young, both of Shamrock.

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the measure back to the Bank money and decency can flourish matching party.

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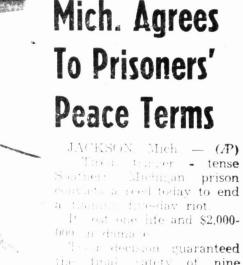
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"If that were not ture," said say a meeting was held in Denver with the yellow Forsythia.

been warned to be ready to strike It described damage done to at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday, April 30. North Korean railways as "Ter-Construction men building the ca'ed between the swinning pool Construction men building the ca'ed between the swinning pool Officials of both the company and rific."

Also it was reported that union ed cutting tracks at 299 points.

Air Force said.



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Surviving besides his parents, May 3 precinct conventions

| Dwight D. Eisenhower in the guaranteed a bitter buttle Mexicust prison, lock of proper seg| Surviving besides his parents, May 3 precinct conventions | 27 when the Texas GOP, split regulation and medical care and

1. Chairman Bill Henson of the Until yesterday there had been **Tea Reservations** (R-Ohio) and persons backing er, although Henry Zweifel of Asked By C of C General Doublas MacArthur will Fort Worth has urged MacArthur Asked By C of C

meet in a few days to work out the alliance.

2. Jack Porter, Eisenhower's Texas campaign manager, an assured the announcement quickly

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thinks otherwise, their feetive pay

pared for a Senate judiciary sub-, the Sinclair Refining Co., and the some had to battle occasional Good fir, 2x4 and 2x6 \$7.25 per life releastic mean adward store

y: Air Force, Navy and Marine planes ganged up on Communist rail lines Wednesday. They report Part Of Pampa's Early Days Also it was reported that union employes at Sinclair's refinery on the Houston Ship channel have been warned to be ready to strike. The Far East air forces said its planes flew 1.045 sorties and accounted for 196 of the rail cuts.

In February of this year, cows were grazing on grass with new posal for extra combat pay of for confirmation.

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WASHINGTON — (A) - A professional for extra combat pay of for confirmation. In February of this year, cows were grazing on grass with new green growth of two to three inches in height.

His practices included rapide in a Congressional dispute and back to the companies and the union could not be reached for confirmation.

Okinawa-based B-29 Superforts accidentally turned archeologists the dispute and blasted marshalling yards and yesterday when they dug up and had been in the dispute of frontline troops and supply considered frontline troops and supply cons improvement, 320 acres; seeding may die there.

At the same time between 40 of WSB and the oil companies guarding fighter-bombers to join en concrete and twesment in the described tipe old bed as the attack on ground targets, the used in the litter bed of the described tipe old bed as

> en by the new cutfall line cuts across the corner of the old filter bed and only part of it had to

\$2,000,000 Fire Hits Vancouver

VANCOUVER, B.C. (A) -A row" for three hours yesterday, causing diese estimated at more

than \$2,000,000 sion of grain dust, razed a grain loading plant, a large warehouse and a grain elevator. For a time it threatened a large warehouse containing tons of high - explosive fertilizers valued at \$500,000.

Cancer Letters Still Trickle In

Letters continued today to trickle in for the Postman's March for Cancer.

To make contributions for this cause, address an envelope to the



Club Re-Elects

Same Officers

This year the steering commit- (NATO) alliance. The lee consists of four members of _ Lester B. Pearson, Canadian

Is that the Caredran Chamber of Com- secretary of state merce and tour memors of the, anneres appointed Carl Studer, that day, Tam Abraceta, Derrel Wiggins: Secretary John Wilkinson stat-ant Tam Hill, and the Roping ed that the various committees

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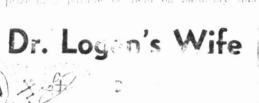
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France Cash. The Chamber of year as an added attraction for

Club appointed Earl Blackmore, would begin holding meetings in 1 . 5 . 6 Rev Spect. The Kelley and Reed the near future to lay plans for Were agreed by an for the rest, Mall.

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Carrying out that produce the season best and best, and it was accorded to high trace. It was recommended that the mg this our biggest and best,



His eyes, slightly bloodshot, were member?" overlarge, his features fine, and a The brittle joints of the trumpet it became increasingly apparent

most boyish snamefacedness, for homespun drapes. He looked at on file in Washington, and the pro-

When she turned, he saw the

he I really had something to hide. wasn't he a Democrat? You get that way when you're He had a date with Fred that

"What's that" Peter asked THEY took seats in the back

was a spare man, dark, wasy- his knees. "Remember the time mimeographed forms respectively haired, and in his na v blue suit we went to that girl's house to protested the indictment of the with the white pinned shirt and hear what we thought was going white-striped navy tie, his body to be a speech by Keliy? Her ten by an incumbent Republican had a right-angled, whittled look, name was Mary Templar. Re- seemingly designed to limit free

bedded in his forehead by the too vine beat on the window pane in that the speakers held fast to the constant elevation of evebrows another rise of night wind. Jennet Communist Party line. Kelly did The frown and the gritty voice had left his side to put a long not arrive till midnight and he and the impenetrable reserve gave match to the gas under the logs, spoke ramblingly about very little. Jennet a sense of unease in his and the logs cracked in the sudden. The following week, Peter met presence, although, touched by his trough of flame. The wind licked Jennet, after which Mary Temployalty to Peter, she felt affection the flames pointing their tips with lar looked to him like a perspiring its curving tongue. Now and then dairy-maid. She even, he noticed, Fred told of the questions he there was a di-heveling downward had a dairy smell. He didn't date had been asked about Peter's gust of wind a shower of sparks, her again. character, affiliations, friend., possiPeter took his eyes from the hyplitical leanings, parents and the notic motion of the fire and answers he had given the relayed watched his wife move from window to window drawing the heavy on file in Washington and the

the questions carried an affront the slim was t which he could span tests would serve as a record of which made the answers sound with his hands and he saw it his attendance at a Communist placating. "It's easy to answer thickened to support the were it of gathering. factual questions about a friend. a child. His heart made a fist in "I remember." Peter said at last. Fred apologized, "but when you're his breast at the thought of what;"I had forgotten, but I remember asked for your opinion of your one gone night, a visit more lust- now. So that's what Cota meant, friend's opinions, the conversation ful than pointed, might do to the It must be. He's got a very effigets a little hot. I began to squirm new family of Peter Surinovs. | cient little spy system at the hos-

after a few minutes of it. I felt. Mary Templar. He had seen her pital. He'd have dug up this sort he was trying to trip me up. I first from the rear bending over of thing." began to feel kind of sly and mean a desk. The chubby pink legs

making worms of them. "Miss Templar?"

round pink face, the pink chubby arms swelling out of tight short They discussed the thyroid pa-

tient. She asked him then if he'd like to come to her house that night to hear Kelly speak, or

count of being interviewed bounded, you get mean. 'Fred night, but he decided to bring him Chaney,' I said to myself, 'if along. He and Fred arrived late. Jennet they're after your friend, they're Mary Templar's living room was after you.' Anyway, Peter, I did filled with people sitting in rows my best. But there's one thing's got of those rented collapsible chairs.

> harply suddenly conscious of the turned at the sound of their two words that had lain like gall- scraped chairs, dimpled at Peter stone at the bottom of his minds and waved. The speaker was conhands, set them, gleaming, on the audience for signatures. The speech. Peter and Fred signed each



"Your mother says those clubs of hers are lifting the cultural tone of the whole town, but they're certainly lowering mine!"

form the Queen Anne that best washington files? washington files? Cerned with the current problems of a musicians union. While he spoke, papers were passed among the attended Fred's words. Field Fred's words. Field Fred's set them, gleaming on the audience for signatures. The mimeographed forms respectively protested the indictment of the Hollywood Ten and a bill writ-

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YOURK — (P) — It look-ed like the political man-of-the-year in 1952 was going to be "I am an independent voter," the independent voter.

tide may be turning against him, says Jones proudly. "On the There is a strong possibility than party I cast my ballot for-. that the independent voter has cheers. Jones has made history. already passed the peak of his dream was that everybody was

ured there might be as many as dent voter, it seemed that every-25,000,000 independent voters this body you met had decided to be year, and that they would hold one, too. the balance of power in the presidential election.

What Happened'.

843 to 29,567,843 and as Mr. Jones knows it." And another said, "If steps up to ballot the rival you ask an independent voter how he stands on the Taft-Hart

"Mr. Jones, the fate of our

And the nation breaks out in Now I'm not so sure. I think grounds of patriotism rather

The trouble with this pretty At the start of the indoor cam-trying to get into the act. If you paign training season experts fig- had decided to be an indepen-

idential election.

This immediately made the independent voter the Clark Gable of politics. He was pictured as thoughtful figure Democrats and Republicans they a high-minded, thoughtful figure who stood above the clamor of partisanship and weighed every pitch in and argue for the side they really favor.

What happened? Well, natural. Back in the fold themselves. 99.44 per cent of all living they are beginning to attack the Americans decided they were in independent voter as a heretic or dependent voters. The temptation a fence-straddler afraid to stand to stand aloof on the heights, up and be counted as a man. wooed by all factions, was irre- One of these returned party regulars recently gave me Each man could dream of the definition of an independent votfollowing situation: On election er: "He's a guy who can't get day the nation is divided 29,567, a job with either party, and

lev act. he tells you he stands Lonely Figure

This is mighty unfair, of course, to the conscientious independent voter, but at - outdoor campaigning season heats up it looks like he's going to be an even lonelier figure.

There are certain disadvantages to his position. If you are losing a friendly political argument at a cocktail party, and somebody gets you down and starts beating you up, you can get rescued by shouting, "Help, I'm a Democrat!" or "Save me, I'm a Re-

But what would happen if you yelled from the floor, "Help, help, I'm an independent voter!" The independent voters would just stand there and look at you. But all the Republicans and Democrats would rush over and joyously join in kicking you. That's the danger in being an independent in anything. You may have distant admirers, but

Every time you clean the refrigerator, wash the rubber door seal with warm soapsuds, rinse



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ter, Kelly Jean Harmon, seven, wear matching dresses and hats in Hollywood. Miss Knox is wife of ex-football player Tom Harmon,

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FANCY TOMATOES

Gre'n Onions 15

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JUICE

ORANGES



MARINE MOTHERS VOLUNTEER - Mrs. A. B. Whitten, left, president of the Pampa Marine Auxiliary and Mrs. E. L. Anderto work the first shift of the blood drive to be held here May 12-17. More women are needed. They may sign up in the Girl Scout office. (News Photo) _

Mainly About People

Mrs. Roy Hall furnished the entertainment last night at the VetThe Administration hospital and Amarillo when the local American Legion Auxiliary unit provided the refreshments and program. Cakes whigh were taken to Amarillo for the veterans were donated by Mrs. W. A. York and Mrs. Clyde Edmondson who were the highest bidders for cakes at the game night.

Bruce and Susie, of Snyder are to birectors of the board boosted ceilings on bean meal futures, but the \$3 at the game of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dean, 1233 Williston.

E. J. Robertson, local Texas Highway Patrolman, returned this week from one week of schooling at Camp Mabry in Austin, Texas.

Wheat and other grains were subjected to liquidation.

Wheat closed 1 to 1% lower, May \$1.79-\$1.79½, oats %-2½ lower, May \$1.79-\$1.79½, oats %-2½ lower, May \$1.79-\$1.79½, oats %-2½ lower, May \$2.83½-¼.

S. Gray. Ph. 4093. Dressed, \$1.25.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Banks left today for Fort Worth. They will ders for cakes at the game night today for Fort Worth. They will

Markets

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By the AP

NEW YORK — Stocks — Lower;
di-gails lead decline.

Bonds — Mixed; changes narrow.

Cotton — Irregular; liquidation and
witching. vitching. CHICAGO — Wheat — weak; liqui-

lation on good crop prospects.

Corn — Weak; lack of demand.

Oats — Weak; more Canadian oats - Steady to 50 cents ligher;

top \$38.75. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY — Cattle 2000; calves 200; slaughter steers slow, scattered sales steady to weak; moderate number unsold under 25-50 lower bids; other classes in light supply; fairly active, fully steady; stockers and feeders scarce; scattered sales good and choice steers 29.00-34.00; few commercial lots 26.00-28.00; good to high choice heifers and mixed yearlings mostly in less than load 1 ots 29.00-34.00; utility and commercial cows 21.00-24.50; canners and cutters largely 17.00-20.50; few bulls 25.00 down; commercial to top choice killing calves 23.00-32.00.

Hogs 3000; active, mostly steady with Tuesday average; choice No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3s scaling 180-240 lbs 17.00-60; choice 270-315 lb butchers mostly No. 2 and No. 3s 16.00-17.15; sows mostly 14.00-15.25; stags 13.50 down.

down.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO — Soybeans fell around
3 cents at times on the Board of
Trade today and the rest of the market weakened. The sell-off came
shortly after a firm opening, and
there was no worthwhile rally.

The Office of Price Stabilization
lifted the soybean meal ceiling from
\$74 to \$81 a ton, basts decatur. Cash
bean meal was quoted at the new
ceiling.

Directors of the board boosted ceil

CHICAGO — Wheat: None. Corn: No. 3 yellow, 1.77-1.82. Oats: No. 1 heavy white, 59.9. NEW YORK COTTON



QUARTET SINGS HERE - The Stamps Ozark Quartet from Wichita Falls sang in Pampa Tuesday night at the High school auditorium, They were sponsored here by the young people of the Assembly of God church. (News Photo)

Vital **Statistics**

HOSPITAL NOTES ADMISSIONS

Senton, 418 S. Cuyler K. Middleton, McLean Curtis Flaherty, 400 Roberta Jimmie Mosteller, Skellytown Ruby Grayson, 525 Maple Mrs. Vinnie Bidwell, 826 Lo-

Mrs. Waneva Pittman, Lefors

Mike Sherburn, 424 N. Wells dell and Irene S. Cox for \$1048.20, Lopez identified the girls as

mondson who were the highest bidders for cakes at the game night
ders for cakes at the game night
sponsored by the Business and
Prof-sasional Women for the benefit of the Cancer Crusade. Mr.
Oilin Johnson and Mrs. Mike Shepic
baked these cakes.

Buy your pencils, razor blades,
after shave lotion and other notions
from Clyde Sargent.

Philip Payne, former Harvester,
was a Pampa visitor this week.
He is attending Texas Tech in
Lubbock.

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years old, petigreed, son of champions. Phone 2671.

Capt. Fr. C. Pogue went to Dah
hart to inspect the National Guard
unit there Wednesday.

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Mrs. Try Boyles and children

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Mrs. Helen Ernst, 922 E. Camp
Mrs. Larry. Gary and Charles Smith.

Mrs. Leavits Smith, White dealth of the Mrs. Carp Mrs. Allene Ernst, 922 E. Camp
Mrs. Allene Ernst, 922

Gets Fooled

Police telephoned druggist Saul Witschner at Menlo Park that in his Redwood City store.

But yesterday when Witschner docked here. arrived at his store he found They were in the House of the something else gone, too -\$260 Good Shepherd, a detention home, from the cash box and \$500 worth today under \$1,000 bonds.

White acres of the southeast quarter of plot 156 of the suburbs of Pampa.

to gas and mineral royalties in Neill, 23, of Winthrop, Mass.

Albert and Marjorie Reynolds plan to visit America. assigned 11,261 acres of Roberts ance Co. to secure promissory county land and 60 per cent of the note of \$170,000. acres of land, mostly in Gray coun- Freddie C. Farmer vs. Billie Jo ty, to John Hancock Mutual Insur- Farmer, divorce.

Sleepy Druggist Turkish Dancers, Gets Fooled Boy Friends

NEW ORLEANS - (AP) - Two "Aw turn it off and forget teen age Turkish ballet dancers it," he said at the sleepy hour who wanted to see the United of 1 a.m. "The bell's gone off States were arrested by FBI agents that way three times before." as stowaways when their ship

The two sailors who made their trip possible are in Orleans Par-School district for \$7437.50, 8.75 ish prison, also under \$1,000

Osborne Construction Co. to Hom- of the FBI here, said a mystic er and Lela Mae Powell for \$28. dance staged at sea, with the 000, north 25 feet of lot 4, all accomplishment of war whoops, of 5 and south 10 feet of lot 6 led to their discovery aboard ship Mr. H. W. Harlan, Alanreed in block 18 of Fraser addition. Mrs. Allene Ritter, Groom Laura and E. E. Plank to Wyn- they had been smuggled aboard. lot 5 in block 1 of Harvester Ayzel Kaynak, 16, and Nermin

Ocunsal, 17. Silar and Thelma Hopkins to He said the two seamen were Robert Eugene Presley, 21, of Mrs. Helen Jones and baby Lucille Glasscock, one-half interest Memphis Tenn., and Joseph O'-Warranty Deeds
Ida Neal to Pampa Independent

Marranty Deeds
In northeast half of section 96 in a chance meeting with the two seamen in Istanbul started the

Suits Filed

PAMPA NEWS, THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1952

Teacher's Mother Tokyo School Burns Dies In Lubbock Miss Billie Hutchings, speech Red Chemist Dies

instructor at Pampa Senior High TOKYO - (P) - Fire des-School, was called to Lubbock troyed Kagoshima university and this week on the death of her mother, Mrs. A. H. Hutchings. Ashi reported. Police estimated Mrs. Hutchings died unexpec-damage at \$1,300,000. No castedly Tuesday. Details of funeral ualties were reported, Kagoshima services were unavailable here is on Kyushu island in Southern this morning. Japan.

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ANCIENT SKYSCRAPER—A girl tourist is dwarfed by marble ruins of Temple of Dioscuri built in Rome 2,500 years

Full Year Lapses Since AP Reporter Jailed By Czechs

year ago today Communist Czecho- be halved. That was after the slovakia threw William N. Oatis, Communist-style trial staged inside grim Pankranc rpison in

The Associated Press correspon- Prague. The charges were that as dent's name has become a symbol a reporter he engaged in hostile of free world opposition to Com- activities against the Communist munist fear and oppression. He state and spread secret and maliis still behind bars as a con-cious information. Three Czech victed "spy," but it is beginning employes of the bureau Oatis to cost his Red captors some two headed were given sentences at milion dollars a month in Amer- the same time ranging from 16 ican trade, to keep him there, to 20 years,

Commerce department reports. The United States government show the economic squeeze which has officially labeled the charges the United States imposed in re- as trumped up and said Oatis taliation for Oatis's arrest has re- was only doing his job of reportduced the volume of Czech sales ing the news.

in this country by probably 90 There is no information on this per cent and is getting tighter, side of the Iron Curtain as to just how Oatis is faring. No Squeeze Starts The squeeze started last Octo- American has been allowed to ber. The Czechs had been selling talk with him since his arrest. Turns Screws

an average of more than two million dollars a month worth of In turning the screws, the state their products in this country, department is acting at the be The commerce department, said hest of Congress, which last Authat in January, the latest month gust by a total vote of 443 to 1.

for which figures are complete, advocated immediate severance of
Czech imports totaled only commercial relations with Czechoslovakia until Oatis is freed. \$205,622. American exports to Czechoslo- ficals decided that the administra-

vakia-controlled by the tight U.S. tion lacks legal authority to imgovernment licensing system - pose an outright embargo. Diplomatic relations have conhave almost vanished. Communist secret agents seiz- tinued with the Communist-run ed Oatis last April 23 as he was Czechoslovak government. Keeping

putting away his car for the open the Prague embassy has enabled Ambassador Ellis O. Briggs night in his Prague garage. State officials said today they to press for Oatis' release.

Are still pressing for his release. This week the directors of the The evidence that the near-boy- Associated Press, in their annual

cott is pinching the Czechs pain report, said fully plus other developments, "The directors, officers has led to hope for a break in management of the Associated Press supported by strong public sentiment everywhere, have

The Prague regime has hinted done everything within their pow-It might consider freeing Oatis - er to assist Oatis and to obtain now 38 although at a price the his freedom. The President of the state department has firmly ruled United States, members of Conout. Some authorities believe the gress, the Department of State Communists have decided they and other agencies of the governhave nothing more to gain, in ment have energetically sought propaganda or any other ways, by his release, along with that of other American citizens illegally holding him longer. The lanky former Marion, Ind., held in other countries.

reporter was told that with good "The Associated Press will conbenavior" the 10-year sentence tinue its efforts and your direc-

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Rogers Believes Government **Sends Out Too Many Papers**

have his way about things, 90 don't attend school anyway expercent of government forms cept when they return to their being sent to farmers and busi- native land at the end of harnessmen would be abolished. vest seasons.

poses the Pampa congressman de- the amendment was cleverly to the 18th Congressional District: ized power to enforce it in Wash- when a bridge player needs a finesse, so he led the ten of 1. It would permit the farmer ington by people "who are wholly poker face. Take today's hand for spades to dummy's ace. Then he and businessman to devote his inexperienced with any of the example. time to his own pursuits.

It would do away with the regulate. need of warehouse space used to file the forms-before and after He laced the labor department they are filled out.

need for a great number of fed- language"

With Attack

The observation came along has only one purpose, to make with a iponted attack on hte Department of Labor by Rogers in ment to exercise its powers under nis newsletter. Rogers has had the trick amendment," he declarstanding fight with the labor ed.

the labor department arose over introduced by other congressmen to work in fields with their par- congressional approval. ents while school is in session. The regulation affected mostly Dick Koffenberger, Maryland U. queen. He fired back the queen

tors are confident that the govern- Duke University.

This would serve three pur- He added that the wording in his weekly newsletter clocked in innocence, and central- ferent games, but there are times advantage in taking another spade business they are attempting to

Tricky Language for refusing to relinquish the 3. It would do away with the power it gained by the "trick used in the amenderal employees who spend all of ment, adding, "they now propose their time sending out forms and to go further and require all reading them when they are re- farmers to fill out forms and records concerning all minors employed by him each year. This

epartment over an amendment Rogers introduced a bill to abolpassed on child labor regulations ish the amendment shortly after pefore he went to Congress. he reached Washington. Since His sharp disagreement, with then nine similar bills have been regulation forbidding hildren but so far have not been given

ment of the United States will The oldest member of the New out West's ace. West plugged Park recently. explore and exploit any opportu- York Giants is Sal Maglie, ace away once more at the diamonds. And each year, crippled children

ON BRIDGE By this time all the high red cards had been played, and South JACOBY

Poker Face Helps You Win At Bridge

Written for NEA Service Bridge and poker are two dif-

West opened the jack of dia-**▲**AJ96 ♥743 4643 EAST **★84** ♥ A K 85 ♦ J 10 9 7 ♣ K 10 5 ♠K7532 AJ87 SOUTH (D) ♠Q10 ♥QJ109 AKQ #AQ92

monds, and South won with the to defeat the contract. migratory Mexican children who basketball ace, is the brother of of hearts, forcing the ten of dia-Ed Koffenberger, former star for monds to South's king, and South first winner of the day on three continued the hearts, knocking consecutive days at Monmouth

Both sides vul.

West

Pass

Opening lead- → J

North

Pass

East

Pass

cashed the ten and nine of hearts East nonchalantly tossed the deuce of spades and then the three of spades. So far so good.

Now South led the queen of spades and let it ride for a finesse. East hesitated, looked guiltily at declarer, and then played the five of spades. He might just as well have taken the king of spades out of his hand and waved it in the air.

South knew that there was no abandoned the spades in order to lead a club from the dummy. East played the seven of clubs, and South finessed the nine ot duck the trick to West.

West could take his ten clubs and his last diamond, but he was then obliged to lead clubs away from his king up to South's ace-queen. South therefore made his game contract.

East would have been completely right if he had played a low spade quickly and without any apparent thought. South might have finessed the jack of spades at the next trick on the assumption that the king of spades was in the West hand.

Or South might have taken the ace of spades next and returned a low spade with the intention of catching West in an end play. Either way East would get spade trick, and his partner would get a club and a diamond

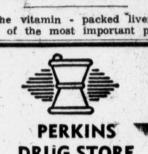
of our reporter." righthander of the pitching staff, knocking out South's last top were aided in their quest for Maglie will be 35 on April 26 card.



"VEEP" - Elena Trety-RED kova, above, holds the important position of vice president of the Supreme Soviet (Parliament) the Russian republic.

U. S. Population Shows Increase WASHINGTON - (A) census bureau today estimated the population of the United State on March 1 at about 156,197,004
This was 2,707,000 above the estimate for the same day a year, ago and was about five million or 3.4 per cent, above the figure for April 1, 1950—the last formal

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"This automatic pilot the stewardess told me aboutwouldn't that be considered unfair to organized labor?"

Steel Dispute Is Evidence

Of Washington Breakdown

White House and the Capitol,

to Truman's attempt to have an strike.

Mean-up man. Congress not only tion.

and Truman fired McGrath, all

sweat it out.

Newbold Morris.

P. D. Lively

of its food needs.

year, he said.

Coal miners, he added, have little or no incentive to work, But

about one - half of the country's economical problem could be solv-

ed if the miners would produce another 30 million tons of coal per

Following Lively's talk a question and answer period was held. Fred Neslage, past president of the club, presided in the absence of club president, George Scott.

Food Prices

Show Decline

NEW YORK - (A) - Whole-

sale food prices, as measured by the Dun & Bradstreet food index,

declined this week to a new low since JJuly of 105 and averaged

nearly 12 per cent below the year-ago level.

The index at 86.31 compared with \$6.37 last week and with

\$7.16 a year ago. It hasn't been lower since July 11, 1950, when the index was \$6.28. The highest

level since then was \$7.31 on

Feb. 20, 1951.

The index is established by adding up the wholesale cost of one pound each of 31 foods is

Higher this week were corn,

Speaks To Rotary

Club On England

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The and no approval yet, which means dispute between President Tru- further bogging of the investi-man and members of Congress gation and the justice departover seizure of the steel industry ment is without a regular head. is further evidence of the break- Before the Senate itself votes down in relations between the on McGranery, he must be ex-

politics of course, are a big factor in this wretched situation which is steadily getting worse. But the fact is that the breakdown is real and earnest The

down is real and earnest. The When it came to the steel

rest of the country can only seizure government lawyers ap-

sweat it out.

The most recent previous demithe books specifically giving the

enstration of how deep the split President authority to take over was appeared in what happened the steel industry to head off a

investigation of government cor Truman decided such a strike

ruption. That was when he asked would hurt defense and so dam-

Congress for subpoena powers for age the national welfare. Since

The then Attorney General Mc-Grath had picked Morris as the zure, he relied on the Constitu-

denied him the subpoena powers but some members denounced him, thus for all practical purposes scuttling the investigation.

Musical Comedy

The powers conferred on the chief by the Constitution are broad and vague. They don't say he could seize the steel industry in a situation like this. But they don't specifically they don't say they don't specifically they don't say th

This ended like a musical com-they, don't specifically say dy when McGrath fired Morris couldn't.

in the same day. The President Truman interpreted the Conthen chose James P. McGranery stitution as giving the President unstated but wide and implied cleanup man.

But before McGranery can take

Case when he thinks there is

office he must be approved by case when he thinks there is

A description of economic con-effect a rebuke to Truman for his

of London, England.

Lively introduced by his brothLively introduced by his broth-

er, Travis Lively, has resided of the steel dilemma.

In England for eight and a half years as assistant managing director of Armour Products Ltd., and is now is the United States on vacation.

Lively introduced by his broth-total and constructive step by suggesting by law some way out of the steel dilemma.

Along toward evening a member of Truman's onw Democratic party, Sen. Maybank of South Carolina, said his powerful banking and currency committee.

He told the club English people ing and currency committee have been taught socialism since would recommend a law positively forbidding the President to take cause of working conditions and

cause of working conditions and wages were susceptible enough to carry the Socialists into pow- the industry and may raise the union's wages without giving the

ditions inside the United King- action in the steel dispute. dom was given Pampa Rotarians yesterday by P. D. "Mike" Lively, of London, England.

Truman struck right back. He called this kind of Senate action negative. He challenged Congress

This is an election year and Committee which so far hasn't

amined by the Senate Judiciary

he seemed to pack specific au-

Implied Power

a national emergency and that

the country might suffer if he

At once his critics in Congress called him a dictator and usurper

of Constitutional powers which

The fat was in the fire again.

And yesterday the Senate ,led by Republicans, voted what was in

they argue don't exist.



Reserve Men Want Apology By Air Force

DALLAS — (P) — A group ed that the officers who initiated put up sign charges against eight "stav-damed put up sign were reported today to be an anoling a manding a ma DALLAS - (P) - A group ed that the officers who initiated put up \$100 toward a fund to of reserve officers at Randolph charges against eight "stay-down" give these boys proper legal de. The letter cit were reported today to be de-selves for improper use of their He said the letter charged that ulation 60-1 to back up their washer, however, while the cord

the Air Force for "illegal charges" Crain declined to identify re-reparable damages to the repureservists are illegal. The letter brought against men who have servists who signed the letter tations of a large group of re-quoted the regulation as saying refused to fly.

"because I don't want to get serve officers by the illegal "Flying is considered to be a vol Lacey E. Crain, president of them into trouble." He said the charge brought against them, untary duty." the Conco Chemical Company of copy he received did not indicate based on prejudice and not rea- Crain, a former enlisted man, Dallas, said he was sent a carbon how widely the letter was dis- son.

copy of a letter mailed by the tributed or to whom it was sent. "It is essential," he said the result of "West Point and reserve officers.

"I presume I was sent a copy letter continued, "that a public against the reservists. That's He said the letter also demand- because of my offer recently to apology be made by the Air where the real fight is."

Force in order that the opicers, PAMPA INEWS, IHURSDAY, APKIL 24, 1952 Page 5 formally charged with disobedience be cleansed of any stigmas new washing machine, study the that may be attached to them or instructions furnished by the manu-

The letter cited Air Force reg. cate or adjust any part of the the "Air Force has caused ir-claim that charges against the is connected to the current outlet.

said he felt the situation was

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DERBY QUEEN—The Brooklyn Red Devils' Gloria Cleirbaut is only a rookie in Roller
Derby circles, but she's an old
pro when it comes to winning
beauty contests. A former
model, the pretty Nutly, N.J.,
miss has been voted the Queen
of Roller Derby, entered competition 18 months ago after

CITY PHONE

"How about a coupla hot dogs on the deficit plan?"

Empty Film Set Brings Back Memories Of Hollywood Stars

back to inactivity. He died of

Renee Adoree- a lung ailment

HOLLYWOOD - (P) - When gave him a comeback chance by I arrived on the movie set, nearly Christina in 1933, but he sank

The picture was tribute To A heart failure in 1936 at the age Bad Man," which is a picture of 38. Sentimentalists said wouldn't think so from the title. Renee Adoree a lung ailment The cast includes people like sent her to a sanatorium, and Lana Turner, Kirk Douglas. Wal- friends said it was caused b ter Pidgeon, Dick Powell and her inability to pass up a party. Gloria Grahame. She never recovered, and died a

Pidgeon was in his dressing 37 in 1935. Her estate brought toom, playing checkers with an- \$2,429. other fellow while a press agent Karl Dane - he completed "The snoozed in the corner. When Pid- Big Parade" trio. A thick-headed geon is playing checkers, you carpenter, he was yanked from might as well interview Taft obscurity to play the happy solabout Eisenhower's chances. Or dier. He lasted for a few years vice versa. You get about the as a comedian, teaming with same degree of silence. George K. Arthur. But sound al-

Such is an interviewer's life, so booted Dane from the studios. A large part of the time you're In 1934, he spread out his old arriving at the wrong time to contracts, clippings and photos on a table in his modest apartment. talk to anybody.

But the empty film set caught Then he sat down in a chair my eye. It was supposed to be and sent a bullet through his a movie producer's office in the brain. early '30's. On the walls were ognized them as Marie Dressler. Canadian Home some interested portraits. I rec-Alice Brady, Edna May Oliver, **Making Students** Robert Benchley, Wallace Berry, Ted Healy and Thelma Todd. had died at the top of their careers: (Miss Toud and died accidentally or was murdered; it CANADIAN - (Special) - The

has never been fully determined.) Homemaking Department of the Canadian High School presented that started me thinking about a special assembly program in the fleeting nature of film fame, the high school auditorium last They were pictures of John Gil- Friday morning. bert, Renee Adoree and Karl Anne Rathjen served as mas-

John Gilbert there was a lover! He was married four times, ologue entitled "Billie is invited and his wives included actresses out," followed by "Glory for Sale" Leatrice Joy, Ina Claire and by Mary Lee Blackmore. Virginia Bruce, His other ro- The next number was a style mances dealt with such figures clinic with Glenda Hill as Dr. as Greta Garbo, Lupe Velez and Pincushion and Sue Derby as Marlene Dietrich.

The advent of sound doomed students, modeling various types his career. His voice wasn't as of clothes, were diagnosed bad as people think; his style having such diseases as t. b. of love-making just sounded silly (too big), and can(t)cer, (can't

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Businessmen Say Recession Is In Sight

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sorry. His company makes castings and metal products for railroads, auto and farm machinery and other industries.

Better Days Ahead

Businessmen are far from unanhareholders that better days are ahead this fall. mit they are trying to put their against the slump so many fear.

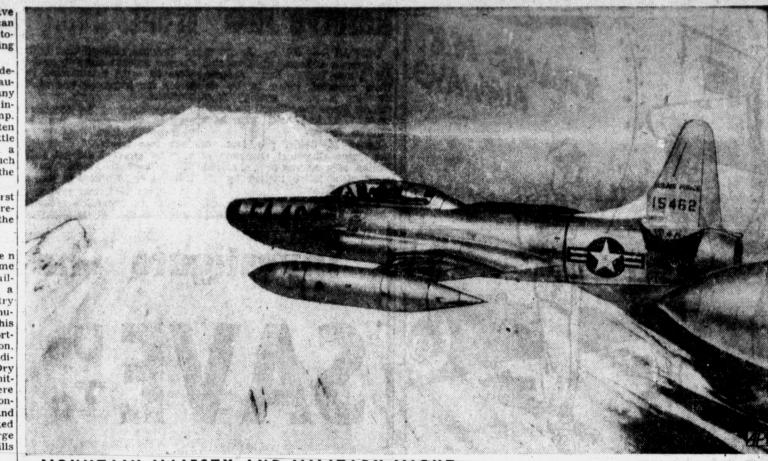
A great many companies have doing just what American Shoe is: cutting inventories, trimming costs, holding down on production.

This caution has been wide spread in industry-and such cauion has been regarded by many as one of the best forms of insurance against a major slump. It is when caution is forgotten in a wild boom, that a little set-back can snowball into a major depression. There's no such NEW YORK - (A) - A lead wild boom now as preceded the

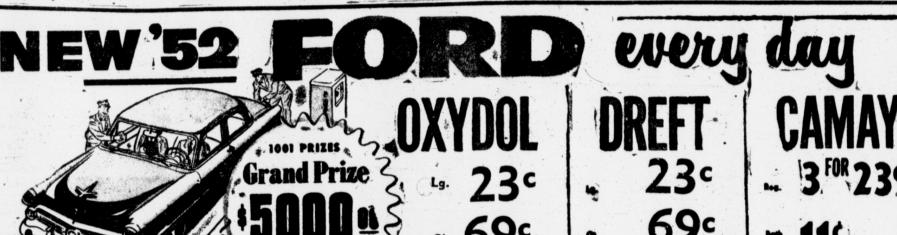
But Given is among the first "A recession is now the best to put a time-table on his prediction of a recession now on the

Merchants, who have been short period ahead as they try but it's better to be safe than sorry. His company makes castand have been calling it shortsighted. But William Burston, manager of the Merchandising division of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, tells the Knitim o u s l y behind. Given in his guess. And several are telling shareholders that better days are the retailer should not be asked But now that it's out in the to act as a warehouse for large open, perhaps others will also ad. stocks of goods just to keep mills humming.

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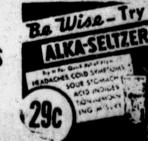
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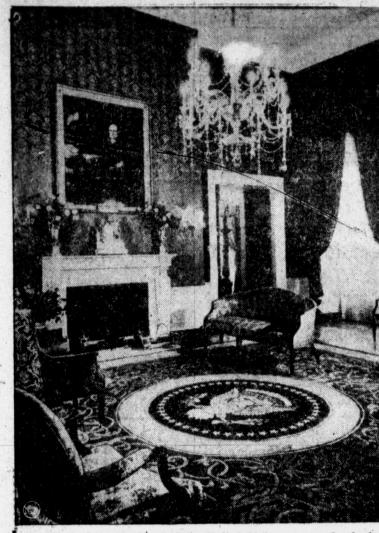
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Metal Parallel



Great Seal of the President of the United States, on rug, dominates the decor of the famous Green Room.

Lawmakers Say No New Taxes Now

WASHINGTON - (P) - Some "There aren't any temporary influential lawmakers agreed taxes," Rep. Curtis (R-Neb), a

Worry Of

search group, also had expressed the belief in a statement Monday that ex2 penditures could be brought into line with government income without new revenue. But it suggested that if Congress doesn't think so, consideration should be given to a "temporary" federal retail sales tax on everything except food, housing and articles already subject to direct federal excises.

Tuesday with the committee for member of the tax-writing ways the federal budget can and should be balanced next year. These imposed with the best intentions, Congressmen said new taxes are but somehow they always beout of the question.

The CED, a businessmen's re"In addition, the federal gov-

ernment has waited too long to get into the sales tax field, al-FALSETEETH ready preempted by most of the states."



has been added to the White House. This is the solarium which has been installed on the top floor of the building.



Portrait of the President's mother, on far wall, and piano at side of room personalize the President's second-floor study.

timates, and we still have a The House voted 59 1-2 billions. Garbage Pail

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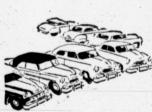
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Business Jitters Remind Persons Of Spring Slump

NEW YORK - (P) - Business long predicted, still hasn't been former peaks. Will metal prices fitters and falling prices just now signaled yet. remind many persons of the spring Business earnings are falling the

carried much of the same overtone of worry lest the long-awaited postwar depression was at hand.

That earlier inventory recession in 1949. Higher taxes now get being offered in American marmuch of the blame but not all earnings before taxes are down ed postwar depression was at this spring for many firms, who face higher operating costs, cus-

But the 1949 recession ended tomer sales resistance, or price Remove 'Old' Look that summer and a new boom controls on their rpoducts. started, was given a big boost Employment in non-farm work by older sisters and brothers will

The parallel between the spring of March since World War I, given a home dye-dip to remove that parallel between the spring of March since World War I, of 1949 and today is pointed up in which employment did not by a number of items in the raise over the February total. day's news.

Merchants — a l ways prone to Another even more striking par-pessimistic talk—say the post-Eas-allel between the two springs ter sales are disappointing, just as they found April, 1949, a disappointment. Buyers are staying at home, the merchants in several cities say, despite big productions. eral cities say, despite big pro- demand since World War II, and Can everyone see tre notional campaigns.

Down 5 Per Cent soaring, and at present bumping In New York, department store at imposed price ceilings.

But Car helped; sales last week were five per In the spring of 1949, with brighter cent behind those of a year ago, food and textile prices already reason to the control of the co and for the last four weeks sales slumped, metalmen suddenly have trailed 1951 by one per cent. found that a metal shortage, had the end of customer reluctance, turned into a surplus. Users of CARDUI CHANGE OF LIFE.

metals stopped buying, and prices slumped fast. Pessimists cried that with the bell-weather metals in a slump "the depression is here." But in the summer that tide turned.

Now the textile industry has its own "private depression," and food prices are well below their

this spring, just as they slumped is lead. Some foreign lead is that earlier inventory recession in 1949. Higher taxes now get being offered in American mar-

by Korea, and finally ran into failed to gair in March this year, by older sisters and brothers will be received more gratefully by the same glut of inventories that just as it did in March, 1949. fretted the businessman in 1949. They were the only two months younger children if they are first



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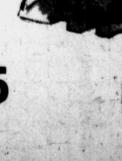
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Grocerymen Fight OPS Strait Jacket

sell huge volumes of food—and there is plenty of it, these days—at a penny and a fraction profit on a dollar's worth, if they can just be permitted to tend to business instead of keeping books for the price stabilizer.

Four witnesses for food retailers appeared before senators on the Banking and Currency committee currently considering the proposed extension of the Defense Production Act, which includes price controls. A little merchant—his wife and one clerk are his

only help-who lamented that he had operated at a loss in 1951 "for the first time in good many years," said that "the principal thing responsible has been the strait jacket which has been put on the operation of my business by these inflexible OPS regulations." He was Bertram Turner of Cranston, Rhode Island.

"I guess I am that small businessman that everybody bleeds for," he said, "but believe me, all that is happening to me under OPS is that I am getting smaller. And I don't like it."

The operator of what he called a "middle-sized" store, John J. Dratt, came to Washington from Highland Spring, Va., a town of 250 population near Richmond, to protest that it is too much required reading for him to know all that OPS has detailed in 45 orders and 42 Amendments that cover 525,000 words of fine type. Dratt is a director of the National Association of Retail Grocers, and he said a recent spot check of members "showed that most are selling 50 per cent or more of their total store volume at prices well below permitted ceilings. The consumers are doing a far better job of keeping prices down than OPS could ever do.

For supermarkets a Brackton, Mass., operator of three stores, Stanton W. Davis, made a detailed showing of how he had to spend as much time meeting OPS reguirements as he has left for running his business. Particularly he complained of what OPS has done to his

"Here is a pound of lamb chops," he showed the lawmakers. "Here is how I must price them; every week First I have to add up all the weights and prices I paid for all lamb products. Next I must divide to get the average cost per pound of lamb. Then I must find out by what percentage that price is lower or higher than my average during the base period in Jan. 1951. Next 1 have to apply this increased or decreased percentage to the price I was getting on lamb chops during the base period. And this has to be done every week. In our markets, we are thinking of equipping every meat manager with a slide rule along with a knife."

He detailed, too, how he buys a side of beef and takes a loss on the porterhouse that the housewife won't pay ceiling price for, and then cannot retrieve his loss by adding to other under-priced cuts because the OPS ceiling will not allow it, and he comes out loser.

Now, these grocerymen are not fooling. They're in

They happen to be "sitting pigeons" for the "bleeding heart" bureaucrats who are running the American government these days. These government "hall-room boys" realize that the grocer just can't convince a housewife—no matter how true his story—that his actual profit on the dollar's worth of groceries she can balance on the palm of her hand is generally less than two cents. His profit operation lies in the range between what

he pays for a case of food and what he sells it for. But this gross income is subject to the overhead on the building he operates, his labor costs, his taxes and other

And he's in the most competitive business in any

In his fight against OPS the grocer is just trying to eliminate one of the extra expenses he is forced to carry for no reasonable purpose—no increase in his service, no improvement in the quality of his product, no gain for himself or his customer.

Nautically Speaking

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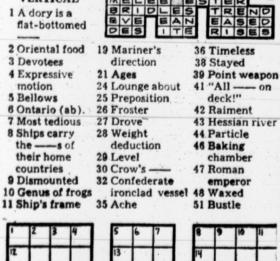
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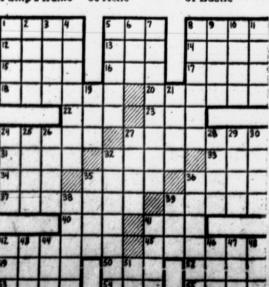
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Answer to Previous Puzzle



PAMPA NEWS, THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1952 BETTER JOBS

Read School Textbooks To Know What The Youth Will Believe

Very few people realize the importance of what the youth of the land is being taught.

I have been quoting from and discussing the textbool. "American Government," which is used in 65 per cent of the high schools in the United States and is in 25 times as many high schools as its next nearest competitor. This textbook is endorsed by the state boards of edubooks that are not endorsed by the state board of education. Some boards of education even go so far as to compel certain textbooks to be used in certain grades.

The fact, of course, that only textbooks can be used that are endorsed by the state board of education is in effect giving the state boards of education the power to put books that express certain ideologies on the "do-not-read" list as far as public schools are con-cerned. In other words, they can put them in the index, just as the Catholic church can put certain books on the Catholic Index. Of course, the state boards of education do not yet have the power to prevent the youth from reading books that are on their index outside of school.

It is this power of the state boards to tell what kind of textbooks can be used that makes such people as Rose Wilder Lane say that tax supported schools are the "primary tyranny" and Isabel Paterson say they are "tyranny

Men who believe in liberty and freedom and the American way of life would not be on state boards of education. Only uneducated "educators" would accept this omnip-

All of the state board members have either read "American Government" or have endorsed it without reading it. If they read it and endorsed it, they are welfare staters and do not believe in the Golden Rule and the Stealing and Coveting Commandments. They are men who have a lust for unearned power. They want authority over the lives of other people, secured on the belief that might makes

On page 688 of the 1952 edition "American Government" this statement is made:

"A busy America is a prosperous America. Today we are a busy people. Our standard of living is the highest in the world's history. We have the technical equipment, the skilled workers, and the natural resources to lift that standard still higher, but to do so, we must plan on a national scale to keep those workers busy."

Notice it uses the words "we" and "our." That is a clever way of

fooling the majority of readers. The textbook writers do not want to boldly say the government must plan this end that—but that is

what they mean. Then the book goes on to say: "Progressive planning both in private enterprise and in governmental undertakings is our best insurance against the tremendous loss of income through unemployment and non-production such as marked the depression thirties. We must not waste our resources of men and materials through failure to heed the lessons of those dark

Of course, the teachers or the members of the state boards of education who endorse this book do not have the fain; est conception of why we had long periods of unemployment in the thirties. It was due to state planning. It was due to state interference with human initiative. It was due to such forms of state interference as the Federal Reserve System, the Ncrris-La-Guardia Act, the tariff laws and subsidies of every kind. Yet our uneducated educators want more of the same thing that brought on long periods of unemployment. Of course, it is admitted that unemployment can be eliminated by completely regimenting every individual, as is the case in Russia and every dictator country. But when regimentation is substituted for individual initiative then production goes down and men become slaves rather than free men.

Then this book that is poisoning the minds of you'h and corrupting them goes on to say:

"The United States has suddenly become the spearhead of the democracies in a world-wide struggle for liberty. It is the only democracy with sufficient population and resources to accept the responsibilities of leadership. Unselfish leadership is costly; and our country must plan not only for itself, but for much of the world as well." Notice that the authors of the book are not satisfied with planning

for the United States, but the uneducated educators think that they are wise enough to plan for the Then the book goes on to say:
"Wartime needs and defense production goals are not necessarly basic to continuing prosperity.

That is why our Government has planned and must continue to plan for the years when man-power and natural resources are devoted entirely to peacetime goals. What is that but definite propaganda for the New Deal or for socialism? Socialism and communism are nothing but having the

government do the planning. Under the same chapter the book endorses the Employment Act of 1946. Of course, they naturally would endorse all government planning. That is the purpose of tax supported training-to plan the training for the youth of the land—or to get a practical monopoly as to what the youth of the land is to be taught.

The book of course shows beautiful pictures of government buildings replacing slums.

philosophy of the whole book is based on dialetic materialism. In other words it reasons from a purely materialistic standpoint and denies any moral principlesand that is what we are teaching Cal-No, just giving worms a bath. the wouth of the land to believe.

In McLemore's Opinion:

U. S. Editors Have Fired Men **More Talented Than Truman**

By HENRY MCLEMORE the steel industry, I've been itch-tary briefing."

than a boarding house porterhouse emphasis on poker.

fired men with as much talent she is? Miss Margaret would themselves and relaxed in an atas President Truman just for com- also handle the Hollywood, radio, mosphere in which no one paid the ng in late, or for not covering and television columns. in this country, he'll be told to Korea.

like to see Mr. Truman seize the Its motto: "All the news press just to get a look at the think it will benefit us to print." paper he'd put ou. It would with Harry S. Truman as owner, publisher, editor and conductor of a column which undoubtwhere did Grandma come from?" edly would be titled, "Quit When His mother, surprised, answered: Mother—Why, Son, the stork brought Quittin's Good." I can't vouch ter. for how his column would read, You.h-And, Mother, where did you

something like this: "Visited the Classified Ad sec- The next day the child wrote the tion this morning to see if any following essay: "There have been no stolen mink coats had been re- normal births in our family for three turned. Later went to a tobac- generations." conist and ordered five thousand

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packs of book matches stamped but that is beside the point. Ever since Independence, Mis- Stolen from Harry S. Truman, sourt's gift to Key West, Florida, Publisher. Stopped by a haber- bout midnight in a private bantold the American Society of dasher's and bought three plastic quet room in the Hotel Astor and Newspaper Editors he might very belts. Back at my desk and called by 12:30 about 500 persons were well seize the press as he did in General Vaughan for a mili- there, almost all of them from the

ing for him to try for a doz. General Vaughan, of course, would be the military analyst gers and Hammerstein. Gertrude One reason is that I'd like to for Mr. Truman's paper. As the hear a stone head hit a stone man who won the battle of the ployee.
wall. After twenty years of be- "deep freeze," his remarks on It was ing a newspaperman, I know the Cold War with the Russians there is nothing tougher than would be followed with great did. The show burlesqued some of the editors and publishers of this interest. In addition to keeping the most important moments in country. There are some weak his readers up to date on things sisters among them, of course, military, the General would do but by and large they are tougher a weekly article on cards, with

steak and they like nothing bet. Music would be handled by ter than to square off with any- Miss Margaret Truman, I dareone who meddles with the free say her criticism of singers would er Rodgers nor Hammerstein made dom of the press, even if it is quickly become recognized as the a speech, no one was introduced as the President of the United final authority. After all, what a celevity, honor guest or Big singer in this country is more Whiz. he biggest names in the I daresay most of them have familiar with sour notes than modern theater sat there, enjoyed

a three-alarm fire the way they Mr. Truman would be busiest for anything. The best skit in the thought it should be covered. I'd of all, however. He would insist, floor show was "South Pacific like to see Mr. Truman try to get I am sure, on answering all let- Twenty Years Later," with Nellie his expense cuocatn past any ters to the editor. Men's fashions Forbush's blonde hair now down the editors I've ever known would fall in his lap, too. He to her knees and her shape enclosworked for. They'd tell him would be the best man at the ed in a tired old sarong. Emile Deto dock his boat and ground his police court, too, reinembering plane and get to work. The first how he started what he elects time he tries any Peron methods to. call the "police action" in

go peddle his papers, but quick. All in all, it would be a great But, as I said before, I would newspaper.

as one-sided as a mirror, The modern youngster was asked to

but I can guess it would go tome from?

Mother—Why, the stork brought me,





The Washington Cleanup?



LOOKING SIDEWAYS By WHITNEY BOLTON

A lot of people who are having a hard scratch in show business like to gather in melancholy groups and discuss the "luck" that has come to two talented gentlemen of the same racket named Rodgers and Hammerstein. It never seems to occur to the hard-pressed that this luck might be a result of taste, talent, hard work and a violent hatred for mediocrity, the latter being an especial cause with Mr. Hammerstein who has publicly stated that he "loathes mediocrity."

I am not wading carefully into a dissertation on the difference between talent and mediocrity, since it seems to me to be about as palpable a difference as that which exists between night and day, but I am going to do a piece on the Messrs. Rodgers and Hammerstein because they gave a party the other night. A great many persons give a great many parties, but this was a sort of extended proof that whatever these men do they do well and thoroughly after long plannings, detailed thought and considerate attention to what is important. They gave a party in celebration of the third anniversary of their show, "South Pacific," and of the first anniversary of their show, "The King and I." I think I can say without having sleet thrown in my face that it was the best party I ever went to.

This was a party that began ashow business of Broadway and most of them as employees of Rod-Lawrence, for example, is an em-

It was expected that such a party would have a floor show, and it team has created. No skit lasted long, the humor was sharp and pungent, no one was patted on the back for anything and the bows were taken by performers in the show, not by the producers. Neithslightest homage to anyone else Becque, her French planter husband, now white instead of gray in the thatch, sat and sucked plantrs gunches through straws while Nellie, her glamor and youth gone, leaned disconsolately against s

palm tree and moaned: "God, it's hot on this island!" The two little children of "South Pacific" now were in their 20's, with the boy asking to borrow a motor boat so he could get over to Balı H'ai. And for the finish, 20 children from "The King and I," playing the annual children of Nellie and Emile, came on in ages from five to 20 years, singing "Dite Moi."

The show was over with quickly, a huge orchestra played dance music, no crashers on hand, and it ended at down. As one who looks upon Rodgers and Hammerstein with considerable approval and affection, I have only one complaint: It's no fun to get home at 7:30 in the morning and face and entire ay of taking care of twin children, complete with lunch, dinner an breakfast, no help in the house and an Easter church attendance among the plans for the day. I like going time, and with children it is doubly desirable, but not after dancing until 6:15 in the morning and no sleep, I can only tell the Messrs. R. and H. that by 6 p.m everyone in the house was exhausted I trust the Rev. Mr. Hawkins will excuse me if he happened to look down during the service and saw me

National Whirligig. **GOP Has Best Chance To Get**

In Since FDR Exiled Party One day each week this veteran | Answer: Frankly, I doubt if Washington newspaper correspond- any of the man mentioned as ent devotes his column to answer- possibilities, with the possible ex

ing readers' questions of general ceptions of Governor Stevenson interest on national and interna- of Illinois and Senator Humphrey Chevy Chase, Md. By RAY TUCKER



internationalists," as the Ohio

1944 and 1948.

that the GOP must make concessions to liberals, independents unfair to emphasize redemptions and new conditions. This dispute versus sales. Although a larger is as fundamental as that over amount may be cashed in a foreign policy.

1948, it is quite possible that may have been sold over a seventhe pre - convention bickerings or 8-year period. But there could again snatch defeat from no denying that this form of there may be fatal scars and sulking among the losers.

INELIGIBLE - But there is another unfortunate aspect to this intra - party squabbling. Even if the GOP captures the White House, it may deprive that party of some of its ablest figures for the next administration. I doubt, for instance, if "Presi

dent" Taft would select as cabi- MOPSY net members, commission members and diplomats such antago-istic individuals as Governors Dewey of New York, Warren of California, Driscoll of New Jersey, or such Capitol Hill oppo-nents as Senators Lodge of Massachusetts or Duff of Pennsylvania. And many distinguished me: supporting the sanator would be ineligible for an "Eisenhower Ca.

tional policies and personalities. of Minnesota, would want Tru- beef, grain, eggs, clothing, and all Questions may be sent direct to man to take an active role Ray Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest Place, the campaign. Humphrey, of

Springs, Colo.

their campaign more harmful if he conducted mented upon this experiment: managers seem another whistle - stop fight. spend more As the 1948 statistics show, he which he (Diocletian) put into time smearing did not run well in the lar smearing did not run well in the lar practice had brought a general dearth upon the empire, then he stead of denounc- many states where Congressiona set himself to regulate the prices ing their natural enemies, the and gubernatorial candidates rolled of all vendible things. There was

Democrats? How do they expect up tremendous majorities. And he also much blood shed upon very to have a unified party after the would be "poison" in the south slight and trifling accounts; and nominations at Chicago?" CEEAVAGE — Answer: The var that all they ask from Truman is could not get a reasonable price to

ious GOP candidates and factions an attitude of "inactive benevoare tearing each other apart be- lence," and not too much of the cause 1952 appears to be their As I recently wrote, he has soft- laid aside. most favorable year since Franklin pedalled his preference for Steven-D. Roosevelt drove them into exile. son for fear it may hurt the Moreover, it is probably the Illinois governor's convention pros- again, and with the same disastrous

last time that the two principal pects. rivals — Taft and Eisenhower security — "I have been buy-places and undercover markets befor the great honor. If one or ing the Treasury's so-called "ba- came the order of the day. the other doesn't make it this by bonds," complains F. T. of BELGIANS SUCCUMB: For the year, he is through.

Wilson, N. C., as well as many sake of brevity we shall jump to

Personalities and individual amthey were good security for a under siege by the Duke of Parma. potions aside, there is a real poor man. Now, I hear that the cleavage among the "outs" over small profit from them when ped on almost everything. The act foreign policy, between the Taft they mature in ten years is subnationalists and the Eisenhower ject to tax. It that true?" senator characterizes them. The a \$75 bond in Senator characterizes them. The a \$75 bond in Senator characterizes them. division on this question is fully able. This fact, together with as serious as the Democrats' diffiation of prices and curtailment side the city could not be induced ferences over civil rights and the of the matured securities' purto smuggle in their wares for so so-called "Truman trend to social- chasing power, is partially respon- small a reward. Thus through its

Snyder statisticians say it is

work—one hour late—and he made a sorry appearance. He was dirty, torn, and bleeding:

Office Worker-I fell out of a win-

Gladys Parker

and his crowd believe that 1952 this problem. They are considering disastrous than the blockede represents the last chance to such alternatives as increasing t' check or terminate the "me too-interest rate and the redemption defeated from within. which marked the Wilkie value, and there is some talk of Dewey campaigns in 1940, relieving them of tax. But so far his experts have reached no

On the other hand, the facsales of these bonds. ions rallying around "Ike" argue solution.

victory for the Republicans. No security is becoming less desirable matter who wins the nomination, these days.

Hoss (nastily)—Fell out a window? And that took an hour?

ASSISTANCE - "President Tru man has promised to 'work hard' for the party and its 1952 nominee," writes F. G. of San tonio, Tex., "but uo you think that the Democratic presidentia selection will valorme any

The American Way TREEDOM WANES By John W. Beck Financial Editor—Daily Oklahoman

THE BIG STAKE; Americans have a big stake in freedom. But a great many among us do not seem to realize how big that stake is, or how to value it. Many people are selling it for socialist pottage under the banner of democracy.

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The "change within the form," described so accurately by Aristotle when he warned that constitutional governments can be overthrown bit by bit—a small wedge here and a small wedge there—has been moving in upon us for many years. Before the New Deal—Fair Deal era we had a creeping socialism. But with the advent of the twin maladies, Rooseveltitis and Trum-acocci, socialism has been having a neydey. Except for minorities in both parties, Democrats and Republicans alike have been con and accepted this virulent disease as one of nature's benevolent man ifestations. They have given it the hypocritical label of "liberalism" to avoid using the word socialism-or communism!

For centuries the advance of man has been hampered, and in some instances hog-tied, by do-gooders and demagogues who sought, through ignorance or design, to obstruct the ways of free men and free markets with monetary and physical controls.

OUT OF THE PAST: More than a hundred years ago Herbert Spen-cer observed: "The laws made by liberals are so greatly incrasing the compulsions and restraints over citizens that . . . it may (at some time in the future) happen that the Tories will be the defenders of liberties which the Liberals in pursuit of what they think popu-lar welfare, (now) trample under-

Spercer was then cinsidering the past as an example of future pat-terns. The controls we labor under today are of precisely the same nature as the controls which have been tried over and over again and which in each and every have defeated themselves and brought grief and disaster to every nation and to all people who have

tolerated them.
About 4000 years ago the Baby-lonian Emperor Hammurabi imposed a rigid system of cotrels over wages, prices, production, and con-sumption, and completely smothered the economy of his people. In Athens during the 4th century B.C. trading in grain was placed under an ironclad system of price controls, with an army of grain inspectors dispatched throughout the country and into every port to po-lice every transaction. The result was a disastrous shortage.
DIOCLETIAN'S EDICT: In the

year 301 the Roman Emperor Diocletian fixed maximum prices on other articles of common consump tion. Wage rates were also fixed. course, has no chance for first A death penalty was prescribed for place or for his real ambition, violators, Many Romans were put WASHINGTON — "Can you tell the vice - presidential nomination, wiolators, Many Romans were put to death, but the net result was failure and the law had to be repealed. History further records that Springs, Col. HARMFUL would be em. Diocletian then abandoned his why the Repub- barrassing for the candidate and throne and spent the rest of his lican presidential the party if Truman were kept days in a cabbage patch, brooding candidates and under wraps, but it might be over the consequences of his folly.

> The politicians I talk with say more to the markets, since they them; and this increased the dearth had died by it, the law itself was

But only 60 years later the Emperor Julian tried price-fixing results. Only small quantities of

Within the city controls were slapwas called a stroke of political . is \$25 consumed their stores with speed sible for greater redemptions than own political stupidity Antwerp fell UNFAIR - Secretary Snyder has victim to an economic blockade of FUNDAMENTAL — Senator Taft several committees working on its own making, which was more posed by its enemy. Antwerp fell.

Upon reviewing these instances, and many others like them, our own American Continental gress, in 1788, adopted this formal resolution: "It hath been found by experience that limitation in the price of commodities is not only ineffective for the purpose proposed, but likewise productive of month or a year than has been detriment of the public service

Just as Nero fiddled while Rome burned so Americans are muddling with controls while freedom along with Irving Olds of U.S. Steel, are asking the pertinent question: "How blind can we be?"

one evening, while walking home rather late, he wanted to know the time. So advancing to the nearest lempost he unfastened his overcost, pulled out his yatch, saw the time and rebuttoned his coat. Then he found that he could not move. Thinking perhaps that some electrical power was drawing him to the lamppost, he began to shout for help, and attracted the notice of a policeman.

man.
"Why don't you move, idiot?" exclaimed the man in blue.
The man had buttoned his coat seund the lamppost!
Actor—He told the director that he wanted six hundred dollars for playing the part of an Indian in that film.
Friend—What did the director say?
Actor—The director offered him three hundred. Told him it was only half-breed.

nan-It is awful, Mrs. Si

Should the presidential contest sold, they argue that the rebe another close race, as it was in demptions include bonds which (all) individuals."

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Mrs. H. W. Waters, president- duct. elect of the Civic Culture club, Houston in May.

10 YEARS AGO the London Bridge club.

and actor in the district play contest held in Canyon.

Troop 80 were to be awarded Have Installation in the high school auditorium.

Scouts included Ray Boyles, A. Of Officers Monday boma City. Both artists are former pupils of Mrs. Carr, and have won distinction in musical circles

'the annual children's day meet hold installation of officers and The piano symphony had its be-

Local Piano Teachers Enteriain Pianist Here

Hotel, with Mrs. Lillie Gray M. live.

told interesting incidents from her experience. She explained briefly of possible plans to expand the Guild upon an International basis with scholarships

McKinney John Campbell, and Pampa event. Later an article concerning music in Pampa and the history of the symphony appared the history of the symphony appared in a Hollywood magazine. A similar article is included in Clyde Whitelock's recent publication. to foreign countries to be offered

as prizes,
Music teachers attending the dinner were Bill Haley, president, Elise Donaldson, Mrs. Lilly Hartsfield, Miss Angela Dung can, Mrs. W. H. Fuller, Mrs. Ernestine Holmes Scott, and Mrs. H. A. Yoder.

Deviled eggs on shredded greens make a delicious and nutritious luncheon salad. Vary the filling for the eggs by mixing the yolks with deviled ham, finely minced tuna fish, or firly chopped green belated best wishes for a

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Gene Finkbeiner Will Be Soloist In Symphony

Mrs. Carlton Nance, p. esident Scott, will be soloist in the fifth annual piano concert to be of the Clarendon District, Wo-, staged May 5 in the Pampa Junior High school auditorium men's Society of Christian Serv- in connection with the 26th National Music Week observance. ice, presided at the convention Mrs. May Foreman Carr, founder of the symphony, will con-

Fourty-four pianists will appear using 16 pianos. The orwas appointed delegate to the ganization is composed of outstanding musicians of the city, state federation convention in including teachers and students, and musicians from Borger, Canadian, Miami, White Deer and Lefors. There are three Mrs. Calvin Jones was hostess divisions this year, and each will present its own selections.

at an luncheon for members of Mr. Finkbeffier, son of Mr. and

Mrs. William Finkbeiner of Pam- N. Y. He has been a member Mary Jane Davis and James Da, holds his Bachelor of Music of the New England Conservatory Wanner, Pampa righ school studegree and Masters from the Eastdent, were named best actress man School of Music in Rochester, years. He will play the first move-

Four members of Boy Scout Beta Sigma Phi To

ing of the Child Study club was the Ritual of Jewels ceremony ginning as a feature of the first being planned. Hostesses were to Monday at 7 p.m. in the First music week observance in Pampa be Mrs. Herman Jones, Mrs. Hor- Methodist church. Mrs. Leymond in 1931, when Mrs. Carr assembled ace McBee and Mrs. H. C. School- Hall, president, will preside at 16 pianists, using eight pianos the dinner meeting and the for- Many ensembles have been given mal ceremony. Mrs. Martin Stubb is incoming formance when 31 pianos furnished

president. Other officers include by the Myers Music Mart in Ama-Miss Joyce Wanner, vice-president; rillo, and 26 players presented a The Pampa Music Teachers tary; Mrs. John Phelps, sergeant the concert was the Fine Arts Assn. met for a dinner - meeting at arms; and Mrs. W. D. Price, Trio.

Tuesday evening at the Schneider Trio.

The largest production was in

Parker of Atlanta, Ga., as their the ritual include Mmes. E. D. Music store. Following the perform-Mrs. Parker, who is in Pampa Young, Ken Recves, Fred Myers, this week serving as adjudicator for the National Piano Auditions, McKinney John Campbell, and told interesting incidents from McKinney John Campbell, and Pampa event. Later an article



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ment of the Concerto in A Minor by Grieg, and will be assisted by Mrs. Scott, who will play the or chestral parts on a second piano.

Mrs. Scott was graduated from Oklahoma City University in Okla-Beta Sigma Phi sorority will in many cities in the country.

since then, including a 1939 per

1950 when 60 pianists played 30 Whitelock's recent publication, 'Music and Dance in Texas.'

Pianos this year are being furnished by the Pampa Piano Co. and the Wilson Piano Salon, and the following patrons: Mrs. J. W. Garman, Mrs. Burton Reynolds. Mrs. B. L. Hoover, Mrs. Crawford Atkinson, Mrs. Herman Foster, Mrs. Bill Elkins was honored in the Wilson Piano Salon.

Payne, Mrs. Burton Reynolds, Mrs. chair. Gifts were presented in a meeting. Roy Johnson, Mrs. Betty Brock, Eassinet with pink and blue decobeiner, and Miss Juanita Haynes, buds, were served.

members of the high school en- Mmes. Bill Kelley, W. M. Leonard, semble are Patsy Stovall, Marcille Elaine Riddle, Jacquie Noland, Bill Waters, Joyce Gordon, Pat Rey Waggoner, Georgia Faye McDonolds, Dixie Rhoades, Peggy Ward, ald, Bob Smith, Mary Wilkinson, Patsy Ward, Mariene Kolb, Jean Jim McIntosh, R. K. Elkins, R. H. Simms, Rochelle Smith, Mary Elkins, Garvin Elkins, Delia Mc-Brummett, Peggy Owens, Mary Gonigal, A. H. Hollingsworth, A. Shelton, all of Pampa; Stanley N. Rogers, Jimmie King, Allan Douglas, Canadian; Rufe Fulfer, Smith, Iva Jenkins, Lloyd Borger; Nan Matthews, Canadian; tomy, Betty Rogers, Jean Kenne-Lynett owers, White Deer; Eve- dy, Warren Hasse, Bill Burton, Lilyn Fulfer, Borger; and Carole lie Waggoner, Opal Miller, Doris Graves. Lefors.

The junior group is composed of Hawkins and Misses Dolores Davis the following pianists: Cynthia Dun- and Sammie Dalton. can, Barbara Hoover, Bill Atkinson, Janis Foster, Ruth Robinson, Beryl Nash, Marcile Glison, Judy Reynolds, Martha Price, Carolyn King, of Pampa, and Miles Mathers, Miami.
The program will include popu-

lar favorites including "Tea for Two" and "The Donkey Serenade."



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1 teaspoon milk roll. Make a lengthwise cut in 1 teaspoon melted butter or ly.

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GARLIC ROLLS 1 tablespoon melted butter margarine 1 tablespoon mayonnaise

The Bampa Baily News Pampa Catholic Delegates Women's Activities To Attend District Meeting

will attend the annual meeting dent, in directing the meeting of the Amarillo District, Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, to be held in Borger May 1, from president; Mrs. Fred Haiduk for Living" at the Twentieth Century Cultiving at the Twentieth Century Cult

lead the local group. Panhandle are expected to attend Home Demonstration Association, the rally. The theme of the meet, will speak on "Christian Leader, vocations if a student goes to require to Mrs. David M. ship in Political and Civic Af-Poundstone, Borger, will be fairs. World Peace - The Responsibil- Pampans expected to attend Army, or a civilian.

we can't learn anything unless societies. we enroll for a course or join a study group?

After all, any woman can give herself a course in home decorat.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha

The hostess served refreshments to Mmes. Jeff Bearden, M. E. Cooper, G. L. Cradduck, J. R. Donaldes, J.

decorating magazines on the newsstands. Daily newspapers carry a great deal of information in their advertisements and women's page features on new trends in dec-

why others are not.

if she could put her mind to it. dressing. Interior decoration isn't some thing that can be learned in a few easy lessons, but it can be learned in time.

Club Tonight At 7:30 Whatever it is you wish you Mrs. R. R. Rhoades, Mrs. B. G. with a pink and blue shower this Mrs. Fred Barlow, 1301 Stark- could take a course in, don't put Gordon, and Mrs. Bob Robinson.

Rehearsals are being conducted ormson. Mrs. Lloyd King was coin the Wilson Blanc School Pampa.

Wilson Blanc School Pampa ers club tonight at since you haven't the time or money fo rthe course, the knowl

And don't lorget that "doing. Miss Eloise Lane, Miss Angela ration.

Duncan, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. L. D. After games were played, punch move, supposedly doing all sorts may be surprised at how quickly spend their whole lives on the your ideas into effect and you Fagan, Mr. Tracy Cary, Mr. Fink and cakes ornam ented with rose of stimulating things, are often you progress in your self-taught

women from 20 towns in the president for District I, Texas ings, high school speech teacher.

ity of Christian Womanhood." As- are Mrs. M. F. Roche, diocesan Hawthorne, Meredith Waters, public relations chairman; Mrs. Billy mee and Dale Davis. A. D. McNamara, diocesan spiri- Fe .. ng the panel discussion, tual life chairman; Mrs. R. E. Mc- Mrs. "I don't know anything about Kernan, diocesan youth chairman; Finds Expression in Art," and fixing up a house," a young Mrs. C. L. Sullins, district family displayed work by Miss Roy mother writes me. "If I just had life chairman; and Mrs. W. J. Riley's art students. Mrs. Gates time to take a course in interior P. ig, local council president The also displayed a collection of her meeting is ope to all Catholic own paintings. Aren't we women getting women in the area, in addition to During the business session di-

public places are pleasing and pan in which they are to bake. The Wednesday session com-

subject like interior decorating as for a piquant salad to serve with summer. she could pick up on her own, fish; accompany with French Classes were conducted from

the Wilson Piano Salon.

The adult ensemble includes Mrs.

The serving table was centered to the serving tab and A. E. Cowan, Mrs. A. A. Schune-with a stork. A stork was also us-happy man, Mrs. Calvin Jones, Mrs. Orafi ed in decorating the honoree's manuscripts for the workshop self what you want to know.

the best teacher. Start putting

Local Culture Club Studies Youth's Design For Living

Jr., diocesan president of the The keynote address will be The panel was directed by Council of Catholic Women, will given by Mrs. V. H. Ponclet, Miss Evelyn Milam, and was opportunities if he is in the

ates discussed "Youth

"course happy," thinking that special delegates elected by local rected by Mrs E. E. Shelhamer, the club voted to participate in the blood bank project.

herself a course in nome decoract verification of the course in anything else, if she Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority Edminster, H. H. Hahn, L. H. has the initiative to strike out will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Hart, E. L. Henderson, V. L. on her own in search of the City Club room for a special Hobbs, Myles Morgan, Doyle knowledge she wants.

There are plenty of good books on decorating in the public li
Mrs. Ragsdyle urged all mem
About a special Hobbs, Myles Morgan, Doyle Osborne, Shelhamer N. Dudley Steele, Mike Wilson and L. J. Zachry.

Special Course In

Mrs. Richard Stowers and Mrs And, of course, a woman can (Readers are hivited to send in Lee Moore, Jr., completed instruclearn a lot by looking in the best stores and figuring out why some rooms in private nones and some rooms in private nones and

pleted a three-day course for all Actually, no course can give a Arrange tart spicy pickled beets Scout leaders who will take woman as much knowledge of a and sweet onion rings on romaine troops on camping trips this

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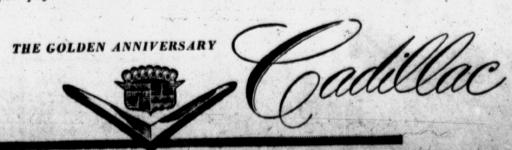
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Spread 3-4 teaspoon garlic butter seasoned flour you pound into the intercut and over top of each meat. This amount of milk solids

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MISS JOYCE LA VERNE JAMES

nounce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce La

Verne, to Mr. Lavoy T. Hatchett, son of Rev. and Mrs.

R. P. Hatchett of Woodward, Okla. No date has been

set for the wedding. (Hal Owen Photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. James, Sr., 314 N. Rider, an-

Mrs. Fred Barlow Is

Hostess To Writers

unhappy and bored.

By ALICIA HART NEA Beauty Editor It may seem difficult, as you go about your daily routine tasks, to keep your life from becoming humdrum. After all, nothing new ever seems to happen to you. But have you ever thought of

Participating in the shower were

he things that happen around you are new and exciting? The changing seasons of the ear, the birth of a child in your neighborhood or in your family, the success of someone formerly obscure, a new piece of music or work of art. All these things touch your life in some way.

Then, there's always the excitement of watching your own children develop and mature. The Want to add variety to those activities of the young can hardly

maker? Try some of these devia- of its interest because you are You may have forgotten into the oven and in a matter wonderful a new hat or hair style

> When was the last time you and your husband had a night out toor gether? Do you show a real interest in your husband's work? Try to read a book a week, and keep up with your daily newspapers. If your little girl is a

member of the Girl Scouts, why don't you spend some of your Brush butter over top of each time with her at the meetings roll. Make a lengthwise cut in Excitement isn't always some-the top of each roll. Combine thing tangible. Many people who for twelve minutes. Serve imme

SESAME ROLLS 1 teaspoon melted butter

Brown 'n Serve dinner rolls 1 1-2 teaspoons sesame seeds Brush butter over the top of rolls. Sprinkle 1-4 teaspoon sesame seeds over each roll. Bake in a greased shallow pan in a moderate oven (400 F.) for Brush butter over top of each twelve minutes. Serve immediate-

> TANGY CHEESE ROLLS 1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine tablespoon mayonnaise

Brown 'n Serve dinner rolls Combine butter, mayonnaise and cheese. Make a lengthwise cut in the top of each roll. Insert 1 teaspoon cheese mixture in each cut. Bake in a greased shallow pan in a moderate oven (400 F.)

for twelve minutes. Serve imme-

Oilers Drop Opener To Gassers; Meet Again Tonight

The Pampa Daily News



PAMPA NEWS, THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1952

Morelli Retains Southwest Belt

Tony "Madman" Morelli, the the second in nine minutes. Then New York roughian who has held the trouble pegan. sway in West Texas wrestling Oyama put Morelli to sleep circles for the past month, is with his great "morpheus" no. still the Southwestern States jun- and the champion was counted ior heavyweight champion. He re- out by Referee Billy Weidner. tained his title last night at the But as he raised Oyama's arm Southern Club, by taking the in victory, he noticed Morelli had third and final fall from Sesue one leg out of the ring, nullify-Oyama, the hig Japanese, over ing the fall. Oyama was forced Oyama took the first fall in could get at him again. A rew 14 minutes and Morelli came back minutes later Morelli regained

Tigers Give Rolfe Confidence Vote

claws to climb out of the Ameri- ther boy could gain the third can League basement after giving fall before time ran out. Manager Red Rolfe a vote of In the 20-minute preliminary game losing streak.

nudged into the league lead. That may be a tough Job for the tailenders who have lost their first eight games. But yester. Smith Wins 31st Cleveland sports columnist that By One Point there was "an anti - Rolfe feel- WASHINGTON UP) Gene cap 4-2.

was postponed by inclement point.

to awaken Morelli, and he never with his "secret weapon" to win his secret weapon hold and won

the fall, and the match. In a semifinal event, George Lopez and Tommy Martindale went 45 minutes to a draw, with each man owning one fall. Lopez took the first fall at 21 minutes with a cradle hold and Martindale CHICAGO - (A) The De the second in 14 minutes with troit Tigers are sharpening their his popular rolling leg-split. Nei-

confidence and shouldering all of badman Benny Trudell of Canada, the blame for a disastrous eight. was disqualified by the referee after 18 minutes for failing to The Bengals hope to get their observe the rules and break clean first taste of victory of the sea- after several warnings by Weidthe indomitable Browns who have garian strong-boy, was declared triumphing 6-2 to widen its third consecutive pitching win as the winner,

ing" among the players border Smith, a hot article in the teath. In other games Dallas divided tack with a single and two-run Tyler 6-8 Before yesterday's game with tory last night by the narrowest only Negro player, won his close to the chest. The Missions the White Sox at Comiskey Park margin possible exactly one

"We wanted Red to know we are back of him 100 percent." a '4 to 1 favorite over Fabela

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Borger Gasser regalia, made it safely into third base ahead of throw during last night's game at Oiler Park, Third Baseman Phil Rizzo (No. 17) of the Oilers, puts the tag on the sliding Brawley, but too late. The two clubs meet again tonight. (News Photo)

Melton Scored On

to make it 4-4.

By the Associated Press

and 8-7 in the finale.

Melton Wins Third Without A Defeat

Associated Press Sports Writer | ball to give Dallas a 5-0 victory Associated Press Sports Writer
Rain abandoned the Texas
League last night after four days
of showers, allowing for seven
games to be run off. But it didn't
help the pursuing clubs gain on

Section 1 to give Dallas a 5-0 victory in the second game. The Indians
Brownsville
Brownsville
San Antonio clipped Shreveport
6-5 in the twilight game and the
Corpus Christi
Lake Charles
Texas City

Fort Worth, even with them playing doubleheaders.

the Sports ran to catch a train WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS ing doubleheaders.

Galveston 6, Brownsville 1 ing doubleheaders. The Cats made it three wins in a row over Tulsa, this time

Melton Scored On

Harlingen 6, Texas City 3

Lare de 4, Lake Charles 1

Rookie James Melton scored his Corpus Christi 7-1, Port Arthur lead another half game over sec- Fort Worth stopped Tulsa a third

ond place Beaumont.

Beaumont now stands a full Oilers had their best luck in the two games backs. The Roughnecks series, getting two runners across Wieb a Full Control of the Roughnecks of the Roughnecks series across which a Full Control of the Roughnecks of the Roughneck of the Rou split a double-header with Hous- the plate. Tulsa was blanked in Au ton last night, nabbing the open- the two earlier games. er 2-0, and dropping the night. Gene Clough, another rookie, Faris,

ing on rebellion has kicked up erweight ranks, still is unbeaten, two with Oklahoma City's In- triple. but, he racked up his 31st vic- dians as Dave Hoskins, the league's San Antonio played its game Longview 4, Paris 3, tory last night by the narrowest only Nogro, player won his close to the chest. The Missions

weather, the players called a secret meeting and gave Rolfe an fifth among the world's light.

said Freddie Hutchinson. "We Chavez of Hollywood.

Want to refute the story about Judge Charley Buck thought dissension. Such a story comes Smith won by 95 points to 92.

Smith won by 95 points to 92.

The fact that we haven't to Chavez, 97 to 90. Judge Harry work as factory as the Abilene Blue Sox runs in the fourth nining beat sweetwater 16. Vernon 3 won a game is our fault, not Childs kept Smith's record safe opened a new baseball season Dallas in the seven inning game. and defense of their pennant by Russ Burn's fourbagger set off defeating Amarillo's Gold Sox 5-0 the spree. In the second game, here Wednesday night.

A near capacity crowd of aid his own cause with a perfect slightly less than 4,000 saw the west Texas - New Mexico League for four, while stopping the Incompanie of the the In Abilene moved out ahead in The first game was enlivened WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS the first inning with two runs by a bloodless scuffle between Borger 12, Pampa 1 off two errors and Glen Selbo's Manager and Third Baseman Albuquerque 10 isumesa 6 double to right field. The Blue Tommy Tatum of the Indiana and Abilene 5, Amarillo 0 double to right field. The Blue Tommy Tatum of the Indians and Clovis 6, Lubbock 5 Sox added two more in the sec- Bob Cullins of the Eagles. Tatum ond on a walk, an error and sin- charged Cullins after the latter gles by Weldon Day and Oscar had hit Tatum's foot in sliding TEAM Williams. The fifth run came in into third. He gave Cullins a Fort Worth . the fifth inning after two outs hefty shove but before they could when Catcher Art Bowland exchange blows players from walked, stole second, scored on both benches swarmed over and

Johnny Fine went the distance for the Gold Sox and gave up Wilcy Moore's only six hits, scattering them except for the two in the second Homer Is Winner

Julian Pressley's single after two separated them.

Schmidt, also pitching the full route, kept seven hits separated. The Big State League today

DIGEST By hal sharp



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led the eight-hit Fort Worth at- Longview WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

broke loose for two runs in the LONGHORN LEAGUE bottom of the seventh to win and they tied up the second contest when Russ Rosburg blasted Roswell Ros a grand slam homer in the sixth Sweetwater Les Fleming ended the first Artesia Midland

TEAM Hoskins batted in two runs to Clovis

TEXAS LEAGUE

Tulsa WEDNESDAY'S LESULTS Fort Worth 6, Tulsas 2 San Antonio 6-4, Shreveport 5-4 Oklahoma City 5-0, Dallas 3-3 Beaumont 2-2, Houston 0-4

SOONER STATE LEAGUE TEAM

Texarkana, leader three days ago, regained second place by edg- TEAM ing yesterday's leader, Wichita
Falls 5-4.

In a marathon of 13 innings,
Longview broke a five game losReston ing streak by nudging Paris 4-3. Boston Philadelphia Waco scored five runs in the pittsburgh 2 7 222 512 pittsburgh 512 Think to beat Austin 10-7 in the other encounter. Think the web with Pitcher Jack Cardey won the first Tyler game with a grand slam home run in the fifth inning. Temple had taken a four-run first inning lead, when Cardey walked two men and gave up three hits.

Johnny Stone's two-run homer in the "eighth inning was the stone of the s

in the eighth inning was the AMERICAN LEAGUE decided for Tyler in the night-TEAM St. Louis

extra innings with two runs in the ninth.

First Baseman Jack O'Keefe blasted a grand slammer with one out in the ninth to give Waco its win over Austin (im)

Philadelphia at Washington, poponed, rain.
Only games scheduled.

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
Chicago at Cleveland
New York at Washington (night)
Boston at Philadelphia (night)
Only games, scheduled. Waco its win over Austin: Jim

McGee went the route for Waco, Ryder Cuppers Enter marked by four-baggers. Don Mason and Ed Wayne hit for the circuit for American States Ryder Cup

cfrcuit for Austin as did Gene
Corso of Waco.

team is due to be represented
100 percent in the \$15,000 Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament here May 21-25.

peted in it.

The U. S. Golf Association received his entry yesterday 26 seal the wood with two thin coals

Seven Unearned **Runs In First Lead** To 12-1 Victory

the big first-inning lead.

selected righthander Max Molberg as his pitching choice while Milt March 5. Deason will go for the Gassers, Max broke in at Abbeyville in the Appalachian League in 1947, ing his pitching plans from Ray Drake.

Bohne Victimized

the shabby first-inning support last night. He had two men out shoved around, Maxie laid out of when the trouble broke loose. One got on an infield hit and the other on an error. Windy Eldridge led off the game by hitting a 1-2 pitching to deep second and beating the throw. Joe went to second, when Sudol let Dukes Top Lamesa Pioneers Win a throw from Auerback get away. Eddie Carnett forced Duffield and In Opener, 10-6

through the little Cuban second runs. sacker for the third error of the Lamesa scored twice in the Dick Leeder, who came on in inning and started off another bottom of the first on a walk the 10th, took the loss. inning and started off another outburst. Ed Brawley and Eugene Perez lined singled to left to score Fleitas and Pitcher Ed Flangagan sent a shot back at Bohne which caromed off his knee and went into short leftfield. By the work was a special two more Kennedy. time it was recovered two more Kennedy. runs had scored. Forces in Run

Carnett as the Gassers stated the second base. But Albuquerque center. And a two run spree in second go-round of the inning, came back to tie it up at 4-4 the fourth off lefthander Joe Bob Votaw then took over the pair of singles and at fielder's Hair. pitching chores and got Halstead choice.

Dukes Lead In Sixth

tagged for but five scattered hits Pine each singled and Jack and one run. That run came in Gaines doubled.

with a single, the second hit to third. An error by Wilcox on skied, Dial came through with a off Flanagan, Auerback was safe Culley Rikard's grounder let smashing double to sent the Piwhen Manning dropped his fly Santiago score.

ball for an error, Woldt, holding at second. Bartkowski a homerun over the rightfield packing at second. Bartkowski a homerun over the rightfield packing a homerun over the rightfield packing on lefthander Leonard singled to center and Woldt fence. Lamesa threatened in its Perme's second pitch after rescored. But Flanagan settled down half when Kennedy singled and and got Sudol and Philips on Fortin doubled, Kennedy holding fours, walked Temes to load the up at third. But Marti flied out the last of the ninth, thanks to

Norm Auerback, who went to his _(8) and Marti.

left, leaped high, stabbed, and

the recipient. Oilers won several prizes given hits, two.

the first base on balls, a sport to the 11-man limit permissable called off June 26 title decense shirt from Murfees for being the the first 15 days of the season, because of lack of opponents. first advanced from first to second, four steak or chicken dinners from the Loya! Order of the

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Brawley, 3b 4	1	1	1	3	
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Meet Your Oilers

The Pampa Oilers donated the get their first look at Max Molvisiting Borger Gassers seven un-earned runs in the first inning hander, tonight. He has been selast night, and the Borgans took lected by Manager Phillips to it from there and went on to start against the Borger Gassers, pound out a 12-1 victory in the season opener at Oiler Park.

Max makes his home at Fredericksburg, Tex., having been born About 1300 chilled fans sat there on Dec. 21, 1923. He likes it through the game, which saw Ed so well there he has never moved, Flanagan, Gasser hurler obtained graduating from St. Marus High during the winter from Sher-brooke of the Provincial League, toss a neat five-hitter at the Oilers. He was never in serious

High school there. Max stands an even six feet tall, weighs 160 pounds and is right handed all the way.

Max is married, and his wife's trouble, working smoothly behind name is Isabell. They have three children, two boys and a girl. The Tonight the two clubs tangle boys are Stephen, who will be five again in the final game of the on May 21, and Gary, who will be series. Manager Jake Phillips has three on May 23. The daughter, Donna, will be one year old on

In 1948 he was at Gainesville, where he started the '49 season, In the middle of the year he went Bill Bohne was the victim of to Dallas, went to Gainesville and then to Gladewater. Tired of being pro ball last year rather than go to the southeast United States, and by the Oilers. For a hobby, Max likes to deer around Fredericksburg.

this year his contract was bought hunt, where they have the best



scored and Manning was trying for home. Phillips' throw was to the left of the plate and Manning had circled the bases with the third run.

Ab Fleitas sent a shot at Temes at second which went right through the little Cuban second the little Cuban second runs.

The Dukes jumped into a 3-0 of the 1952 season before 4,219 fans.

One of the largest opening night crowds in years watched the Pioneers tie the game with a four-run outburst off Ray Machado in the ninth and win in the little Cuban second.

Bohne then lost his control, Marti, Wilcox and Falk, and an Pontarelli and Eddie Bucz's secwalking Eldridge, Duffield and error by the Dukest Sarubbi at ond hit, a solid double to left forcing Flanagan home with the in their half of the third inning. Borrego sent the Hubbers into sevenin run. Rookie righthander The Dukes' tallies came on a a 4-1 lead and brought on Bill

Nimself.

Votaw, making his first appearance before Pampa i a n s looked very good. He was just base error by Bob Falk that allowed two runs to score and give the litters.

Dukes Lead In Sixth

Albuquer ue went ahead in the triple caused Manager Grover Seitz to derrick Borrego, who had given up only two hits up wild enough to keep the hitters lowed two runs to score and give to this point. cose, and just tricky enough to the Dukes a 6-4 lead. Lamesa keep them from hitting. He work. tied it up again in the eighth, ed the next six innings, and was however, when Marti and Glenn able to hit Ray Machado from the

the fifth when, with two out, he walked Duffield. Carnett lined down the line to plate Duffield.

In the top half of the ninth, Albuquerque sewed it up. Santiago started the rally off by walk-The Oilers' lone run came in ing. Sarubbi followed with a sinthe sixta when they started their gle, and Abbott hit into a douonly uprising. Deck Woldt opened ble play that advanced Santiago

A groundout advanced both

with a single the second but to third. An error by Wilcox on runners and, after Jeandron had

bases and then made Rizzo hit to rightfield to end the game.

Into a force play.

Juan Montero, the 38-year-old righthander, took the mound for winner of 27 games for Lamesa last vear, will be his starting the last of the ninth, thanks to an error. With two out Pontarelli sliced a drive into right that Marvin Holleman gloved, but allowed to fall out. Pontarelli the control of the ninth, thanks to an error. With two out Pontarelli sliced a drive into right that Marvin Holleman gloved, but allowed to fall out. Pontarelli sliced and the ninth, thanks to an error. With two out Pontarelli sliced a drive into right that Marvin Holleman gloved, but allowed to fall out. Pontarelli sliced and the ninth, thanks to an error. With two out Pontarelli sliced and the ninth, thanks to an error. With two out Pontarelli sliced a drive into right thanks to an error with the last of the ninth, thanks to an error with two out Pontarelli sliced and the ninth, thanks to an error with two out Pontarelli sliced and the ninth, thanks to an error with two out Pontarelli sliced and the ninth, thanks to an error with two out Pontarelli sliced and the ninth, thanks to an error with two out Pontarelli sliced and the ninth, thanks to an error with two out Pontarelli sliced and the ninth, thanks to an error with two out Pontarelli sliced and the ninth, thanks to an error with two out Pontarelli sliced and the ninth, thanks to an error with two out Pontarelli sliced and the ninth, thanks to an error with two out Pontarelli sliced and the ninth two out Pontarelli sliced and

the Oilers final two innings, and last year, will be his starting went all the way to third and the Oilers final two innings, and was cuffed for five hits and four pitcher against the Dukes here tonight. No probable pitcher was to rightfield.

came down with a sizzling liner Moose for being the first to off the bat of Duffield in the seventh. in pre-game ceremonies the ing the first to get to second members of both teams, along with the club owners, were introduced to the fans. Mayor C. Laundry and Dry Cleaners for Cleaners fo to throw the first pitch of the scoring the first run and a Twan season with Catcher Don Moore travel kit from Clyde's Phar-

away by local merchants for 'firsts' of the season. 'Norm afternoon that they had released shirt from Friendly Men's for my Haggard in order to cut down

perborate.

gen peroxide and a small amount shoulder, sustained in a game of household ammonia or sodium with Cincinnati Reds.

deer hunting in the world, down

On Dial's Bat

stead bounced out, Carnett moving to second.

Bill Manning then lined a buquerque Dukes got off to a quick start in the West Texas single to center, and the ball went right through Woldt to the fence, and after Phillips finally got it off the boards, Carnett had got it off the boards, Carnett had second and Manning was trying second and Manning was trying second and Manning was trying second buquerque Dukes got off to a quick start in the West Texas - New Mexico League baseball race by defeating the Lamesa Lobos, 10-6, in the league opener here yesterday afternoon.

The Dukes immed into a 3-0 to fense.

Lamesa went ahead in the sec-ond inning on single by Veri

ond inning on singles by Yogi in the third on a walk to Mike

fourth through the eighth innings. But Clovis teed off in the ninth. Winston Havenstrite was hit in the ribs, Richardson singled and Matthews scored Havenstrite with

out. And that was the ball game. scheduled to hurl for Clovis to-

macy for the most opening night SPORTS MIRROR

Today a year ago - Russia Auerback was the big opening outright veteran infielder Osmaro set up an Olympic committee, to night winner, taking an Arrow Blanco and veteran pitcher Jim-Five years ago - Joe Louis Ten years ago - Pepper Mar-To whiten yellowed knitted tain will be out of action for

> The baby's first shoes, which Larry Jansen of the New York walk, should be soft, with flex-Giants operates a hardware store ible soles, have a slight heel, or

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wear, make a solution of hydro-three weeks with a wrenched

in his home town of Forest no heels at all, and be Grove, Orc. during the off-season. through the toes.

EXAMPLE:



QUESTION: Ned Garver has now thrown 18 consecutive scoreless innings. What is the major league record?

PURELY PERSONAL

Ivy Griffin, Oiler business manager, recently received his engraved lifetime pass from the commissioner of baseball for his longtime service to the game as a player, manager and club official ... Congratulations, Ivy ... Jay Haney, Lamesa Lobo manager, was the victim of a 9-0 forfeit last week when he pulled his club off the field against Sweetwater . . . Haney had been riding the umpire-in-chief about a ball-strike call and the umpire had finally called the police to escort Haney from the field . . . Looks like a great summer for the fans.

Joe Fortin socked a three-run sinki. . . Ed Price, head football homer for the Lobos in the for- coach of the Texas Longhorns, feited game before it was halted recently appraised the talent com-.Sgt. Gene Cooper had to ing up from the freshman squad cancel his television boxing date as the best in the Longhorns' at Fort Meade, Md. this week-tained last week at Wichita Falls Olympic Committee recently reend due to the cut eye sus ceived a check for \$3,100 .Don Moore, Oiler catcher, the Sugar Bowl Association as a was over Jack Burke, the red- contribution to the fund - raising hot young pro golfer during the drive required to send out ath-Don says that about all letes abroad. . . Gil Coan, Wash-Burke did was play golf. . .Clyde ington Senators' outfielder, is us-Baldwin spent the off-season as ing a 38 ounce bat this year. . a disc jockey and radio adver- Last season he did more than tising salesman . . . Billy Davis, fair swinging one which weighed Jimmy Cook and Sid Mills man- 33 ounces. aged to skip out of school (or Al Ennis, business manager of

was it a visual course in English) the Dallas Texas, says the Chiyesterday to see Quo Vadis. . . cago Bears of 1941 were the Milo the Croton, is played by greatest football team he ever . cago Bears of 1941 were the Art Walge, a professional wrest- saw and the Philadelphia Eagles' One part in the movie, that of Steve Van Buren the top gridiron player, with Cliff Battles, one

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For Neil Miller, KPDN's "old-est disc jockey in the world," who likes to pick up a nugget tis, supervisor of football officials for the Southwest Conference, has ruled that professional league for a howling air. for a bowling pin to go from a tree to the end of an alley, and 77,350 of them will be comsumed "The rules are different and so 77,350 of them will be comsumed in the 85 day ABC meet now on at Milwaukee. Hank Greenberg condemns golf as the ruination of baseball hitters. The games, he contends, do not mix because of the baseball swing is a the ruination of Bert Bellos National League staff. The Cincinnati Reds are contended. flat swipe while the golf swing is a staff. . The Cincinnati Reds are of the last game of the 1951 playis an uppercut stroke. . . Doesn't the only club in the Nanonal off between the Giants and Dodgseem to bother Deck Woldt, though, League that hasn't finished out ers, when Bobby Thomson hit his Reds, however, nicked Vaughn who has always hit better the of the second division in the past night following an afternoon of seven years. . Forty of the 160 golf. In fact, Friday night he got three for four and that afternoon played two hours of golf.

. . yesterday he played again; last night got two for five.

Most graphic comment on mystery of Satchel Paige's age turned up in an Atlanta newspaper.

up in an Atlanta newspaper.

A feature writer wrote: "We Walter Johnson of Washington Walter Johnson of Washington works are some of the s The original Dutch Leonard, hurled 56 consecutive scoreless innings, a record that stands tofirst name Hubert, whom Ty Cobb says was one of the only two players he ever deliberately attempted to spike, has grown pros- Golfing Thrills: perous operating vineyards in California. . . His hobby is colmore than 50,000. . Leonard never writes letters. . Instead he makes a record and dispatches Ben Hogan out that his .286 batting average in my first major tournament to win the game? base. . . The unkindest cut of the in golf.

surely out to get it quickly. . . ball like a million bucks. The Boston Red Sox have been On the final hole of the tour- ers complained to the umpires? printing world series tickets ev- nament—the 72nd—I began to ery year since 1946 and have used wonder how it would feel if I them only once. . Latest reports beat the great Ben Hogan. house them on an ocean liner all the way.

12 miles off the coast of Hel- I proudly leaned back and drive. As per usual, his ball 61 West German

Champions Make N-S-Quarterfinals

PINEHURST, N. C. —(P)— To- the hole, from where we stood. like it stopped six inches from day's North and South Amateur Ben's second shot got inside my The vanguard — three men — of round was a virtual parade of champions. Four of the eight surchampions. Four of the eight surchampions are champions. Four of the eight surchampions are champions are champions. Four of the eight surchampions are champions are champions. Four of the eight surchampions are champions are champions are champions. Four of the eight s vivors of yesterday's two rounds away and Ben's five feet in front. Rhine-Main Air Base near here. V. (Sonny) Whitney's Cold Com-

shooters on Tuesday morning to tournaments during your stay." qualify for one of the last five We got to play in two more the second round. Gilmore was Wilson, Jr.,'s Gushing Oil, Freematch play vacancies.
Semi-Finals Tomorrow tournaments.

The semi-finals, over 36 holes to- 1946. morrow, will match the Strafaci-Goodes wniner against the Patton-Haverstick survivor and the Stran-

Second and third round play yesterday was remarkably free of upsets, although there were several close calls.

Patton had a 21 hole struggle David Dunn were expected to furnish the ifreworks today in the patton had a 21 hole struggle before he won a second round the quarterfinals of the Texas of the tournament. Patton had to ment.

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Cain had to pitch the best game of his life in order to win for Feller was magnificent, too, pitching a one-hitter himself. The lone Brownie safety, a triple by leadoff batter Bobby Young, proved Feller's

Marty Marion followed with a grounder to Al Rosen. When the third baseman fumbled the ball. Young scored the only run of the game. The tally was ruled earned since the official scorer was of the opinion that Young would have crossed the plate fumble or The only hit permitted by Cain was a harmless single by Luke Easter in the fifth inning. The 27-year-old lefthander from Sali-Kas., walked three but was aided by three double plays. He struck out seven.

It was the second time in major league history that each pitcher limited the opposition to one hit. On July 4, 1906, Mordecai (Three-Fingered) Brown of Chicago and Lefty Leifield of Pittsburgh permitted only hit each as the Cubs defeated the Pirates, 1-0.

On May 2,1917, Hippo Question: From reading accounts Vaughn of Chicago and Fred Roney home run, he took for two hits and a run in the his time circling 10th to win 1-0 as Toney hurled a 10-inning no-hitter.

coaching at third, record for the fewest hits by ould not get Ed- both teams in one game was die Stanky of his three set by Detroit (2) and back, so happy Washington (1), June 10, 1913 was the second and equalled by Washington (2) and Cleveland (1) July 27, 1915. Accounts I read had sports writ- Cain but the 11th for Feller and wondering the only one-hitter he ever lost. how Stanky got Ironically, Cain was Feller's victo Durocher so tim when Bob pitched his third no-hitter last year. The Cleveland Later they said righthander defeated Cain and Beans Reardon television reveal- Detroit last July 1, 2-1, holding ed Stanky run- the Tigers hitless. Cain allowed

before Thomson scored, Sox, behind the five-hit pitching wouldn't that have made too many of 37-year-old Ellis Kinder, de-New York players on the field?

the run be nullified if the Dodg. The New York Giants outslug-

d to the umpires? ged the Boston Braves, 9-5. in James J. Rutledge, in the only National League game. Home runs by Alvin Dark, Don Mueller, Wes Westrum and refrom behind the iron curtain in- We were even to this point. Answer: As long as Stanky did lief Pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm featurdicate the Russians have abandened the idea of shuttling their determination I have ever had I help Thomson in any way, we, as Mathews snapped out of his bat-Olympic athletes back and forth let fly with the longest drive in umpires, would overlook it. That's ting slump with a home run and

Scheduled games between the St. Louis Cardinals and Cincinnati, Brooklyn and Philadelphia, Detroit and Chicago and Washington and the Philadelphia Athletics were postponed because of rain. Pittsburgh and Chicago's Cubs were idle.

My second shot, with a 5 iron. Firms Blacklisted went next to the pin. It looked FRANKFURT, Germany -(P)- Hill Gail Out Golf tournament quarter - final ball and seemed to be two inches the first full U. S. Military Air Of Blue Grass

had accounted for six of the 51 previous titles.

Veteran New Yorker Frank Strafaci from Flushing, Long Island, 1938 and 1939 champion, had as his opponent over the 18 hole distance Ben Goodes, the laundryman from Reidsville, N. C.

Frank Stranahan, Toledo, with victories in 1946 and 1949 met the linited of the support victories in 1946 and 1949, met the instead of being about sixth. men, would operate both trans- area from the mile and one eighth Savannah, Ga., long ball hitter, Playing with Ben was only part Atlantic and Mediterranean flights. Blue Grass took some of the gilt

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ing them out of first place and Satchel Paige with teaching him Texas League like this:

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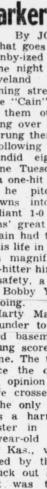
ans, too. — me from starving to death. I Hoskins is a hustler and fighter. He figures just because he's a pitcher is no reason for him to DAILAS - (P) - Dick Burnett, hitter against Oklahoma City and figured it would aid my atten- loaf at bat. He works hard, gets

By JOE REICHLER
the oil millionaire who set recgot four hits himself, driving in dance but that was of least conalong with his teammates and
ords for spending money and packtwo runs. His work brought a sideration." What goes with those revitalized ords for spending money and packHornby-ized St. Louis Browns? In the fans, came up with 5-0 win. Previously he had beatHornby-ized St. Louis Browns? Burnett said he had gotten 14 do so long as my teammates are One night they "Byrne" up the One ni One night they "Byrne" up the cleveland Indians' seven-game winning streak and the next they winning streak and the next they all pitcher-outfielder who credits raise "Cain" with the Tribe, show-

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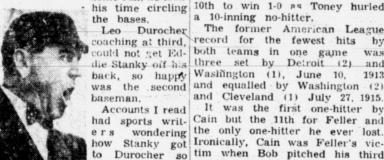
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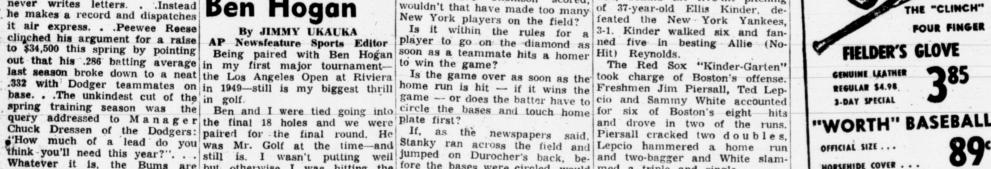


ning across the diamond. Now if he ran across the dia- Boston's youth-infested Red

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three under himself. Dunn had man Keyes' Smoke Screen and (Jimmy Ukauka, born in Hono- beaten teammate Don Clayton, 5 H. G. Bockman's Happy Go Billy Joe Patton of Merganton, lulu in 1920, is home pro at the and 4, in the morning while Gil- Lucky. All will pack 121 pounds M. C., runner-up to Manley last Hilo Country Club in Hawaii. more had advanced on a first-year, had a toughle in steady Harry Haverstick, Jr., of Lancaster, Pa.

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drop a 30 foot up-hill putt for a Medalist Hal McCommas of birdie three on the third extra hole Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) led the birdie three on the third extra hole to win the match. He romped home in the afternoon over Tom Langley, University of North Carolina sophomore, six and five.

Strafaci had two one-up matches. He had to win the last three holes to sneak past Duke University football player Mike Souchak, then he eased by Dale Morey of Dalias, Tex., by the same score.

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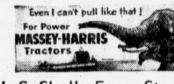
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TOMMY'S NINTH? - Ruth Webb, above, may become Tommy Manville's ninth wife, the graying asbestos fortune heir announced in New York. He also admitted that his present wife, the former Georgianna Campbell, would have to get a divorce before he can marry again. Manville is 57 years old and the singer gives her age as "well into the 30's."

CAMERA NEWS

By IRVING DESFOR

The trend to self-improvement among photographers is apparent by the increasing number of photo short courses springing up through out the country. These are three and four-day sessions sponsored by various college journalism depart ments in cooperation with the National Press Photographers Assn. and leading photographic manufac-

The remarkable thing about these photo forums is that the faculty and student body are often interchangeable, since the latter is com posed mainly of working photographers from newspapers, magazines and industry. Their practical experience forms the basis for the here's-how-you-do-it lectures.

Inspiration Inspiration is there, too, from raphy's leading lights - the consistent stars behind the camera in every branch of the field. New tools, new methods, new theories are displayed by the manufacturers to bring the working photographers up to date and face to face with their wares.

All these ingredients are mel lowed by natural friendships born at many informal bull-sessions. And throughout it all runs the feeling that is so typical of the true photographic spirit - from amateur to top-flight professional — enthusiasm!

Those are my reflections after attending recently the pioneer of them all, the 11th Annual Kent State University Photo Short Course at Kent, Ohio. Others are scheduled at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C ... Kansas university, Lawrence, Kan. and Michigan State college, East Lansing, Mich.

250 Attend Kent was host to 250 photographers, the capacity of its lecture hall. They represented 22 states and Canada and spanned the continent from California to New York Besides the working photographers from newspapers, magazines and industries, there were college photo students, a selected high school lad who showed photo promise, college professors, police officials, military personnel and editors who wanted to broaden their pictorial outlook.

The sessions are held between regular school quarters, or during school holidays, so that the campus and dormitories are available for the short courses. The registration fee is \$15. Rooms and cafeteria style meals are available at nominal rates. Lecture sessions start promptl yand are fully attended from start to finish. Interest is constant and if a speaker's voice falls he is invariably reminded by the rear rows to "Speak up."

Never - Failing At Kent, along with Prof. Jim Fosdick of the college staff, I found the hard core of working photographers who are the never-failing sparkplugs which keep the short courses going. They help set up the programs, search out speakers, obtain the materials, round up the manufacturers' representatives, put on demonstrations and start the ntimate bull-sessions. They're the

Legal Publications

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Upon motion of C. O. Gilbert, seconded by J. B. Hembree, all present voting aye, it was ordered that the recommendation of the trustees of Alanreed Independent School District, Gray County, State of Texas, be accepted and entered as the order of the County trustees as follows:

It is hereby ordered by said County trustees that the school building formerly known as the Eldridge School Building located in the old Eldridge School District, Gray County, be sold to the highest bidder for cash, said bids to be mailed not later than the 21 of May 1952, to W. H. Blakney, Businees Manager of Alanreed Independent School, Alanreed, Texas, upon sealed bids and after notice of such sale has been published in the Pampa Daily News and McLean News for at least one publication prior to such sale. The trustees of such school

regulars who generously contribute their knowledge in an effort to vance the whole field of photog-

Among them are "Mr. Press Newspapers. Though reared on a Among them are Mr. Press, Photographer' himself, Joe Costa, former president, now chairman of the board of the National Press bitten by the photo bug a few years ago in true amateur fashion. Photographers Assn. A top-ranking Photographers assn. A top-ranking Photographers as a chief photograph. working lensman, chief photographer for the New York Sunday Mirror, he never fails to champion the cause of news photographers ranhers everywhere.

from General Electric.

Then there's Frank Scherschel, speak for itself. And the language who heads Life's photo staff, an is universal.

philosophy and wit keep flashing at strobe speed. And I'd also include the director of this year's course, Vincent S. Jones, tive director of the news and edi-

raphers. "You photographers," Jones said, Bob Garland, Graflex represen-tative. At any gathering of news "often fall down in selling your photographers you will find Bob own pictures. Don't expect an ediwith tool kit handy and a yen to tor to visualize a big display. If adjust any possible Speed Graphic you have something good, print ailment. J. Winton Lemen, envoy it up king-size and let it sell itself." extraordinaire of Eastman Kodak, That is true of all photographers and Don Mohler, light specialist everywhere. In the final analysis, rit's the picture he takes that must



MONSTER PLANE'S MAIDEN FLIGHT—U.S. Air Force's super-secret eight-jiet stratofortress, mores into the air at Boeing Field, Seattle, Wash., on its maiden flight. The ship was flown to Moses Lake, Wash., for additional performance tests,

Rogers Family Visits White House

WASHINGTON - CP - Rep.

John, age 13, to Mary Catherine, age 3, each shook hands with the President and got his autograph on a little card. The others are Walter, 12, Susan, 10, Tommy, 9, and Robert, 5.

Mrs. Rogers told White house reporters she'll buy six frames

Up until Victorian times "the anguage of flowers" was much studied as a means to convey entiments by symbolic interpretations of gifts of different types of flowers — the interpretations being known to both giver and

Canadian Girls Attend FHA Meet

Washington — (P) — Roy-Walter Rogers (D-Tex), Mrs. Rog-ers and their six children called of students of Canadian B school left Tuesday for School le ca meeting

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