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# Economic Highlights

Happenings that affect the future of every individual. National and international problems inseparable from local welfare.

have been given so lavish a treat-ment as the final illness and death room for only one absolute dic-treated is a nong-term resent the state's financial picture because money which is "obli-advanced by voice vote. It was then advanced by voice vote. is entitled to the \$8,500 voted by of Stalin. And few events have tator. offered so fruitful a field to com- Even so, and despite what even- spent. Reportedly there is about Sales Tax mentators and columnists whose tually may happen behind the \$5 million in such funds in the Due up this week also is Sen. he wouldn't take the post for less. business it is to move from the thick Kremlin walls, Russia will Highway Department. hard ground of fact into the risky in all probability continue to pre-air of theory and guess at future sent a unified face to the word. Last week end, Carmody, appar-ently irked at having several de-week end, Carmody, appar-ure which was finally killed by The Women

air of theory and guess at future sent a unified face to the word. Generally speaking, the fore-casts of what Stalin's death im-plies for Russia and the world fell into several diverse channels. One can afford is an open division with aff the internal discord and unrest and weakening that this might in-other speculated concerning the possibility of revolutionary upris-ings both within the U.S.S.R. and the satellite countries. A third de-cided that the chance of World War III had become more remoto because the new masters of the regime would have their hands full and then come with domestic regime would have their hands disposal to maintain order and to they'll have to have his okay. full and then come with domestic liquidate opposition were put into mody. problems. A fourth, holding the a high state of alertness and were opposite view, said that World ready for anything. War III might be more imminent on the grounds that Stalin's suc-

cessors would have to take this grim step in order to unify the Russian people.

But the more general opinion-honored the coming Easter season and the opinion which seems to be with a hat party. The only difheld in Administration circles-is ference between the hats seen at that Stalin's passing will not the party Thursday and those testimony and on Sunday flew the culture Director Ed Hoyt and In- week for state employees measgreatly affect, at least for a con- which will be in the Easter Pa- length of the Platte Valley for a surance Commissioner Tom Pan- ure, has led to a suggestion that siderable period of time, the Soviet rade is that the girls purposely attitude, or change the Soviet designed theirs of fantastic mapolicy of aggression-short-of- terials, shapes and sizes. Shirley world-war.

First of all, it is extremely un-bedecked raccoon cap plus lamp- Coffey of Alma while three cer- by the 1951 Legislature become likely that Russia's rulers would shade creation. The girls enjoyed tain opponents are Sens. Joseph D. effective but the other three are have been unprepared for Stalin's cokes after seeing a style show death-the most far-reaching plans of spring fashions.

and preparations must have been Spring parole, usually recog- G. Brower of Fullerton. made. It is equally unlikely that nized as Easter vacation, begins Stalin would have permitted men tomorrow, April 3, and none too minds are Chairman Hugh Carson Stalin would have permitted men who were in disagreement with his ideas to be in the position of successors—the dead dictator was as ruthless and as efficient a hand tering west to Alliance and Sid-tering west to Dallas Tulsa' and enter the program at

are even now engaged in a quiet war for power—and that each in the governor's budget spot-It's an open secret that Carmody

patriots. There is good ground for gated" is counted as having been

#### **Campus** Corner By Stella Woodlee

The Women's Residence Halls

Thomas was one of the prize win-

bion and Hal Bridenbaugh of Da- TAKES URBAN LEAGUE JOB kota City.

Disposition of the water diver- M. M. Taylor, Omaha Urban

#### will tell you that Carmody is miffed at what he considers a Taxes

phoney budget submitted by Crosby. Some of the veteran Trenton legislator's complaints have been which Gov. Crosby and Tax Com-boped to build a state tax policy tion brought by a former insur-

relations may seem on the surface, cupiet in a quijet that crosby recommended to the last in the capitol yet didn't propose a penny that units to 105 per cent of the amount they could have collected amount they could have collected for years, he will get \$11,000.

Dwight Burney's attempt to raise

The betting here this week was less muddle. that Sen. Richard Marvel of Has- Salaries

diversion bill on the floor because Director J. F. McLain got bad have put any pressure on me!' it is doomed to die in the Public news from Deputy Attorney Genfirst-hand look-see at what the sing it was glad tidings.

Meyer held in an opinion sought lies of 1953, Marvel started out one vote be- by the governor that Crosby and hind in the committee. Already McLain will have to wait until This opinion has a solid base. ners, placing third with her pearl- counted on his side is Sen. Tom 1957 before salary increases voted Martin of Grand Island, Walter J. eligible now for their boosts.

Williams of Kearney and Robert The opinion followed a Supreme Court Decision in the ac-

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IN OKLAHOMA

sion bill is expected to break a League industrial relations secrelog jam on a lot of other meas- tary for the past six years, is ures. No bill in this writer's leaving to take over a special LINCOLN-A first class feud is memory has been used for trad- project for the National Urban in the making here between Gov. ing stock as has the diversion League in Oklahoma.

Robert B. Crosby and the power- bill this session. You can't es- Sponsored by the National pered Arthur Carmody of Trenton. Hopalong Cassidy is worth half Lodge of Oklahoma, the project Neither man will concede that a dozen of some lesser light. So it involves working with industry they are anything but the best of is with the diversion measure. A and business leaders in an effort friends and that's probably true vote for or against diversion is to better social and economic on a personal basis, but insiders worth votes on several other bills. conditions for Negro citizens in Oklahoma. The project will last

The last of the three bills on bility that an Urben League will

public. He has pointed to the fact that Crosby recommended to the

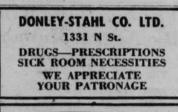
On a test vote last week, Sen. the department's top job. His pre-Few news stories of our time believing that as a long-term feels the budget doesn't truly rep-Terry Carpeter's motion to kill decessor, Harold Aitken got

> is entitled to the \$8,500 voted by the '51 Legislature. He had said Both Pansing and Hoyt will get

preme Court decision in the contributed to the merriment Johnson County case to hold the when he rose in rebuttal to Carsales tax aloft as the way out penter's jab, "Are we going to of what then seemed a near-hope- allow a few poultry men in Omaha who skin chickens to skin the women of Nebraska?"

Lee stumbled over his own tings will have to raise his water Gov. Crosby and State Banking words and blurted, "No employers

This episode, coupled with a Works Committee which last week eral Clarence A. H. Meyer but for similar low-comedy exhibition sat through four long hours of State Engineer L. N. Ress Agri- during debate on the 40-hour this session be dubbed the Fol-





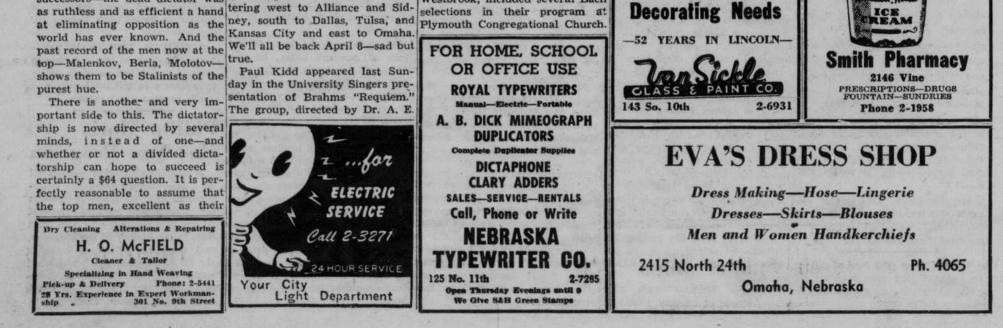
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The four with so-called "open"

The next move was up to Car-

Diversion