

Does It Pay To Advertise?

Spring fever already is in evidence at Albany, N. Y., and suburbs, if one is to judge by these 17-year-olds, John Gallagher and Shirley Kirker, a student at East Greenbush high school. John inserted a classified ad in an Albany paper declaring he would "always love his little girl." Shirley said she thought it a cute stunt. John said they have their future home "all picked out." (AP Wirephoto).

Probe Of Schools Is **Defended By Jenner**

Four witnesses, not named

area and the other as from Wash-

Earlier, Jenner hal called Sen.

he made in a speech in Chicago

unless I was certain that he was

teaching communism and having

of this conspiracy.'

"The record of this committee,

on Saturday.

Jenner (R-Ind) said today the of hearings today and obviously Senate Internal Security Subcomwas intended as a reply to recent mittee's search for communism in the schools is designed "to protect criticisms of congressional investiand safeguard academic free-gators invading the educational dom." not attack it.

"There can be no academic freedom until this Soviet conspiracy hidden in our schools and solleges is exposed to the light, and the rule of Moscow over its adherents in the education world s broken," he said. Jenner's statement was prepared

Copter Braves Red Gunfire To Rescue Pilot

helicopter today braved Communist gunfire and snatched to safety a Marine pilot downed 60 miles behind the Red lines.

Corsair fighter-bombers buzzed angrily overhead, their chattering guns driving back frantic efforts by Communist infantrymen to capture the Leatherneck flier.

Another Communist bullet pierced the hand of A. 2 C Thomas C. Thornton of Hempstead, Tex., an Air Force medic. Thornton got his when he reached out to pull Cleeland into the 'copter. Neither man ernment officials responsible for

was seriously injured.
Cleland was on his 101st Korean
mission when Red groundfire hit
tax-supported institutions.

But he said they are struggling against "a world-wide conspiratorial organization" and cannot torial organization. The func-

his plane.

After he crash-landed, he fooled the Red soldiers by wadding his ton of Congress, he said, is to parachute into a semihuman shape and crowning it with his helmet.

"I wit the dummy on the side of this conspiracy." "I put the dummy on the side of the plane exposed to the heaviest fire, then I crawled arous other side and laid low, waiting for a rescue ship. But I never thought they could get in, because the ground fire was so heavy.'

President Enjoys A Round Of Golf

WASHINGTON &-President Eisenhower, who spent seven hours at the golf course yesterday, had an appointment schedule of about

the same length today.

The federal government observed Washington's Birthday yes-terday. Taking advantage of it, the President got in 18 holes of golf and, the White House said, some quiet relaxation at the Burn-ing Tree Clubhouse in nearby Maryland.

His schedule today opened with an appointment with Howard Mit-chell, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, and wound up with one with Secretary of De-tense Wilson

For lunch, the President invited 11 Republican and 10 Democratic members of the House.

ROK Official Says A General War With Russia Is Inevitable

WASHINGTON (B-If Russia decides on all-out war, "she is going to jump right on the United States," says South Korean Foreign Minister Y. T. Pyun.

But he added, in a copyrighted interview published yesterday in U. S. News and World Report, that he thought United Nations forces could bomb Manchurian bases without touching off a general war. He said he thought a U. S.-Russian war eventually was inevitable.

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MOST BACK PRESIDENT IN DISPUTE

Despite A Decline In Prices, Cattlemen Side With Regime

(Editor's Note: A drop in eattle prices has been a major factor in a general farm price decline which has touched off political reverberations in the Elsenhower administration. Associated Press Writer Don Whitehead has been assigned to survey the meat industry. Iron growers to mackers, to find out what it thinks of the attustion. Whitehead, a Puliter Prize winner, is retracing the route be followed 19 months ago when high beef prices: were prompting load complaints from consumers. This is the first of several stories.)

By DOP: WHITEHEAD FT. WORTH, Tex. W- The nation's cattlemen are taking a price beating today but their leaders here insist the Eisenhower administration is on the right track to bring stability to the giant cattle industry.

The story they tell you is this: Despite heavy price drops in cattle, there is greater confidence in the industry since President Eisenhower's inauguration.

Cattle prices have skidded dras tically in the past two years from peaks which brought fat profits to almost everybody in the busipess. Prices continued to fall after Eis enhower took office. This has touched off a furor in Washington among politicos with an eye on the 1954 election .

Some cattlemen are disgruntled. Some are critical of the GOP farm policies and fearful of the future. They would like to have the security of government price props under their cattle—something they have never had. But it's safe to say these stockmen represent a minority.

Most prominent cattlemen take the view that the price shakedown probably is a good thing over the long haul for themselves and the nation. They want no part of gov-ernment price supports, subsidies

advance, were called to testify Again and again in this country today. Three were described as you hear cattlemen and others say something like .his: professors from the New York City

"Naturally we don't like to take these losses. It hurts. But a price adjustment had to come. If Wash Taft of Ohio, the Senate Republican leader, "rather naive" for remarks ington will just leave us alone we'll work it out ourselves." Down this way, stockmen gen

erally voice considerably more

faith and confidence in the Eisen when we complete our hearings, will be a complete answer to anything of that kind," Jenner said of Tatt's speech.

Tatt had said congressional investigators have the said congressional investigators. hower farm policy than you hear in Congress. They are gleeful over the dropping of price controls on beef. They approve the attitude taken by Secretary of Agriculture the future are going to have to

vestigators have the right to expose Communist teachers. But
Taft, who is a member of the
corporation of Yale University,
also said, "I would not favor firing anyone for being a Communist
unless I was graften the house depend more on themselves than on government subsidies. Two years ago cattle were sell ing for \$36 for 100 pounds (more for top-grade beef steers). Now the price is off around \$10 or more a hundred.

some effect on the development of the thought of the students." the thought of the students."

Jenner's statement today said his subcommittee has "overwhelming evidence."

In the summer of 1951, the high price of beef was causing cries of anguish from consumers having ture the Leatherneck flier.

The Reds couldn't get close, but their shells repeatedly hit the helicopter as it hovered one foot off teachers in our public schools and the ground to rescue Maj. David Cleeland of Santa Ana, Calif.

Cleeland was hit in the ankle.

Soviet disciplinary organs in this control of the same of the same of the same of the supply in the supply couldn't meet the demand.

The government had slapped on price cellings and even ordered rollbacks in the prices of beef rollbacks in the prices of beef rollbacks in the prices of beef rollbacks.

cattle. Some cattlemen said then it would take from three to five years for production to catch up with the demand.

expectations. Today there is a

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OAKLAND, Calif. W-Nearly 2, 000 Marine and Navy combat vet-erans returned from the Korean War Sunday aboard the trans

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Department of Agriculture report losses. But in many cases there showed a cattle population of has been a rea financial squeeze 93,696,000 on Jan. 1, 1953. This is on those who don't have the cash an increase of more than five mil- or the credit to tide them over lion head over the same period the rough spot. last year and a rise of 11,800,000

But the farm value per head on ed from heavy production plus a tion oppose it.

Jan. 1 was only \$128 compared to drought and the high cost of feed "We have al \$179 on the same date a year ago. In relation to cattle prices. The "that there can be no satisfactory However, it was \$31 better than combination has forced growers or worl able solution to our probthe average value from 1942 to and feeders to unload their cattle lems that would substitute subsi-

The high-profit period for cattle-

record number of cattle on the men has been wiped out. Some of range and in feeder lots. The last the losses involved were paper

The heavy flow of cattle to market, depressing prices, resulteven at unfavorable prices.

has brought some unusual results. Recently Sen. Robert S. Kerr (D-Okla) introduced a bill in Con-

gress to force Benson to use up to 25 million dollars to support beef cattle at 100 per cent of parity On the face of it, it would appear to be a move that would win wide support among the top cattlemen But it hasn't worked out that way. Jack Roach of Amarillo, president of the Texas Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association

called Kerr's proposal "essentially

a control program from anothe

the impression that cattlemen are

doing less squawking than some of those outside the industry. This

He and his organiza-"We have always felt," he said,

dies for a fair and open market Oddly enough, out here one gets price."

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Texas Railroad Commissioners Are Potent Figures In World Of Oil

Business Week in its current issue presents what it calls the most powerful and influential body of men in the world of petroleum-the Texas Railroad Commission. Since regulating oil and gas production is only part of its job, and since that job is divided into four major segments and the three commissioners draw a salary of \$10,000 each per year, the magazine serves that "for serving as the balance wheel of the U.S. Oil industry, they collect a princely salary of \$2,500 a year

And the power and influence of this oup on pational and global petroleum? Well, you figure it out for yourself: Texas produces 45 per cent of the U.S. output of oil and one-fourth of the world's output. The commission calls the tunes to which Texas oil production dances. It is big brother in the 22-state Interstate Oil Compact Commission, Business Week does not come right out and say the Texas Commission can pretty well call the tune there by raising or lowering Texas producsut it does say that if they (the other 21 states) "pushed big brother too

Current chairman (the chairmanship ro-

tates every two years) is Lt. Gen. Ernest O. Thompson, whom the magazine cails world's No. 1 oil conservationist; Wm. J. Murray Jr. of Abilene, 38, whom it calls "a brilliant engineering graduate of the University of Texas"; and Olin Culber-son, called "the dissenter and official son, called stormy petrel on the commission an apostle of wide-open competition."

Simply by turning the spigots up or down, the magazine points out, the Texas commission can exert great pressure on the petroleum price structure, and while it is respected and looked up to in the industry as a whole, it is sometimes denounced by federal bureaucrats as a major price fixer and cartelizer.

"Undeterred by praise or blame, the commissioners go busily about their oil conserving, meanwhile finding time to perform their other chores of regulating intrastate railroad Tates, gas utilities, and bus and truck transportation," Business Week declares. Its sessions used to be "stormy, now are brief, placid, and highly technical."

Tidelands Legislation In Making But Final Word Is Long Way Off

Much to the delight of Texans, the new Congress took up the subject of tidelands control before the new administration was a month old. The drive for enactment of a bill to confirm control to the states evidently is not to be allowed to falter and

A strong talking-point in behalf of state controls has barely been mentioned in all the discussions of this big issue that have been going on for eight years or more.

It is the fact that the states have had control of offshore oil for over 30 years. It began in 1894 when offshore oil deposits were discovered near Santa Barbara. California. In 1921, 32 years ago, California legislature enacted a mineral leasing statute including provisions for issuing leases for exploitation of offshore oil and gas

From then until 1937 the various tideland states continued to execute such leases without question from the federal government. In that year the move to claim the offshore California deposits for as a naval reserve was made, when the secretary of the interior - Harold Ickes - refused to grant or deny new lease applications.

In 1940 the Supreme Court refused to interfere in a lower court decision sustaining the right of the secretary of the interior to hold applications in suspense.

From then on the question has been kicked around in the courts and in Congress, including the Supreme Court's ruling that the federal government had paramount interests in the tidefands, and the passage twice by Congress of laws confirming ownership to the states, both of

which were vetoed by President Truman. Passage by Congress of the bill to confirm state ownership would certainly clear the situation, but would not necessarily end the quarrel. This legislation would have to run the gauntlet of the courts, and might be years before the question is finally settled one way or the other.

Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippman

We Are Committed To Increasing Our Armed Strength Substantially

the Senate Appropriations Committee, came out of the meeting at the White House last Thursday and told the reporters that, "we've got to face up to the grim facts of life." He was saying, we may assume, that the Appropriations nittee would have to face up to the fact that our commitments call for mili-tary power which is certainly no less, is almost certainly more, than that which we are now producing.

The controlling facts of the world mili-

a reckless man who allowed himself to believe that with the utmost economy and streamlining and unification there can be a reduction of our total military expenditure. We shall do well if what can be saved offsets the cost of what needs to

The hard fact is that the Truman administration never faced up publicly to the true costs of containment in Korea plus NATO plus the Middle East plus Southeast Asia. And the Republicans, before they took office and began to study the facts responsibly, were supposing that the Truman costs were the top from which it was possible with good management to descend—getting more victory at less expense on the way down. These are the filusions which have to be abandoned when the grim facts are faced up to by the Congress and the country.

The fundamental fact is that we are committed to a very substantial enlargement of the military forces of the global coalition. Our general aim in the Far East is to disengage the Western ground forces and to build up Asian military forces. We favor a much bigger and more powerful South Korean army, a much bigger Vietnamese army, a more power-ful Nationalist Chinese land, sea and air force, a considerably rearmed Japan.

This is a policy of military expansion.

From the point of view of Sen. Bridges and the Appropriations Committee it is a grim fact that a policy of military expan-tion cannot easily be reconciled with the

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promise of budgetary reduction. For these new Asian forces will not replace the American forces. They are additional forces. There are to be hundreds of thousands of additional men in uniform who have to be maintained and equipped. These additional Asian soldiers will, it is hoped, replace American and French soldiers in the front lines. But they will not make it possible for the French and the Americans to demobilize the soldiers that are taken out of the front lines. To be sure it costs less to keep troops in recombat. But it is inconceivable that the larger Asian armies plus the American and French armies in the reserves could cost less than having the Americans and the French in the front lines and no strategic res ves. The plain fact is that the policy calls for the buildup of larger armies out of what are now much smaller armies. Bigger armies cannot be had at less cost.

In the Middle East, if all goes well in the negotiations between Britain and Egypt and Israel, a new military system is likely to be built around a modernized Egyptian army. This army will not replace the British forces in the sense that the British can then leave the Middle East, If the Egyptians win their point, the British will be leaving Egypt but they will not be leaving the Middle East.

The main contributor to the new Middle Eastern system will inevitably be the United States, Here again, as in the Far East, the object of the policy is to in-crease the military forces of the anti-Communist coalition. This means that we must increase our contribution of arms, and of other kinds of aid.

and or other kinds of aid.

It will transpire also, I believe, that when the European Defense Community is ratified and, if it is then used to create a strong European army, the costs will be greater than have as yet been taken into account in the public discussions.

In these affairs all realistic judgment In these affairs all realistic judgment is, so to speak, on the system of double-entry bookkeeping. Against every asset there must be written down its corresponding liability in material costs and also in political consequences. Oftener than not the American public has heard very much more about one side of the ledger than about the other. The public has heard about what the South Koreans, the Nationalists, the Vietnamese could do if they were properly trained and equipoed. they were properly trained and equipped. The public has heard less about what it will take and how long it will take to train and equip these forces properly.

It may even be that nobody as yet knows how much it will take and how long it will take. For that will depend on what we expect these Asian forces to do.

It would be wishful thinking to expect very much very soon, or anything decisive ever. There is no plausible prospect that these Asian forces can defeat Red China, with the United States disengaged and in the strategic reserve. A military decision in Korea cannot be expect-ed without Americans fighting on the scale which Gen. Van Fleet has in mind. ter of Defense, has just discussed.



Notebook - Hal Boyle

Ethel Merman Still Batting 1,000, Looks Younger Than She Really Is

phone upstairs.

Then you met Midnight, a land- out the songs. scaped French poodle who gave you a nose-warming welcoming. Then son Bob, 7, and Ethel, 10. Then the two press agents who

This was my introduction to "Miss Broadway," the brass-voiced queen of what the outside world still likes to call the "Great White dress and a throaty accent and a forward busty profile-well, she

I guess it was her serious brown eyes . . . or something.

She rules her big duplex apart ment with a bronze whim but she had to fight gamely to hold her stage.

'Now, you go away and get out of here, Midnight," she said firm-ly. And the landscaped poodle ubbed his left lawn against her, so they could scratch him the crab- years ago today. The joint Travis-Bowie c o m-grass. They did—loyally. Semper The siege of the Alamo had gone mand was short-lived. Henceforth,

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

Organized on this day in 1873 was Kinney County, with the color-ful and historical town of Brackettville as the county seat.

1854 and an army post built there three years later, but settlers were unwilling to push into the Indian-infested country. The army post, which has been restored and is Spies Quit In Favor now a dude ranch, was Fort Clark. Of Written Petition honoring Major J. B. Clark, killed in the Mexican War.

Perhaps the most unusual feature of Kinney County is its heritage from the Seminole Indians. Some red men left their native Florida swamps soon after the Civil War, moving up from Mexico, Many of them served the Unitage of States Army as scouts in the late '60's and '70's, when the Indian menace was reduced. They intermarried with the negroes and produced a segment of the county's population which still clings to ancient customs. Dream interpretators are highly respected just as the Seminoles had honored their witch doctors. Some of the Americanized names show origininality Perhaps the most unusual feawitch doctors. Some of the Americanized names show origininality—such as Friday July, one of the

her, first the doorman had to Ethel Merman's life, and she made cue. a gallant try to tell me.

looking maid whose brother prob- mail. I never took a singing, danc- Then I noticed how little Ethel looking maid whose brother proposals. I hever took a singing, cancer and successful and had led and had led and had led and had led and led an

night moved in for effect, sniffing

theatrically.
Ethel, whose career embraces 11 had also survived the entrance in- straight hits on Broadway with moment, because I thought their quisition furned to a chestnut brunever a dud, found her first star mother overpowered them. But by
movie role in "Call Me Madam" the time the interview was over,
so exacting she lost 10 pounds. It's I felt better. I felt that, far from after the long strenuous years on out the fight in them. Broadway and settle down. . .

and frank as she is in the theater. in an interview. She's the old-

"My kids don't care a thing

Then when you went through the "I was a stenographer," she about the theater," she said, door you met a determined Irish- said, "and I still answer my own I believed her for a mon

the stage away from Mama. And As she paused for approval, Mid- at first I thought it was a sad thing...because nobody will ever shadow Ethel Merman.

I felt sorry for the kids for a nice loss. Looks good off her, stifling the kids, she stirred them Now she'd like to rest up a bit to compete with her. She brought

Her kids keep Ethel Merman on Way," an old nickname for Amerias' make a picture or two a her toes at home. If she doesn't its' most noted neon cowpath.

Up close Ethel is just as breezy can't give below her best. Even in. But they are in a rough league. Because in all her life Mama has But with a long horse hair bundle school entertainer...never yield... never been in a turkey. Her the behind her neck ,whanged by a always the eye turned to the spotatrical batting average is 1000, piece of silver, plus a dot-dash light...,the foot itching... the Never an error.

looked younger than I had expect- The Story Of The Alamo

Reinforcements Sought But Death Fight Vowed

American history was penned by le knife was to no avail. He was his right lawn against me-then the gallant William Barret Travis, stricken with typhoid-pneum turned himself to the press agents within the walls of the Alamo, 117 too ill for active service.

perate commander wrote an ap-honored glory the stand of the peal for reinforcements, but add-handful against the Mexican ed the immortal words:

"I shall never surrender or re-

iers to Goliad and Washington-on-the-Brazos. It was at the latter was assembling, destined to de-pletion.
clare Texas' independence at a Santa Ann a reconnoitered on
time the brave little band in the horseback; passing within musket Alamo began realization that the battle was a fight to death.

The county had been created in tion in the fight by James Bowle. at San Jacinto.

Pickets For Atomic

WASHINGTON UN - A written

original Seminole scouts.

The northern third of the county lies in breaks of the Balcones Fault, with high rising hills and MILWAUKEE (2) — Frank M. carrying Travis' plea for reinforce-Nueces Canyon attracting tourists. Bruce, 67, treasurer and publisher ments.

The Los Moras Spring at Brackett-ville is one of the largest in the state.

Fort Clark was maintained as and magazines and Roman Cath—a battery in front of the gates of the Alamo),

The most heroic document in At long last, his treacherous Bow-

grass. They did—loyally. Semper The slege of the Alamo had gone mand was short-lived. Henceforth, Fidelis. One for all, all for one. into its second day when the des- Travis was to direct to death and

While Travis penned his heroic appeal, Mexican soldiers erected The message was sent by cour- a battery on the bank of the n-on- about 350 yards from the Alamo A brisk fire from there during place that the Texas Convention the afternoon announced its com-

fire of the fort, it was recorded in the private journal of Juan Nepo-The second day of the siege also the private journal of Juan Nepo-marked the last active participa- muceno Almonte, later captured

> Most of the details of the dayby-day siego necessarily have come from the diaries of Almonte, captured at San Jacinto, and Da vid Crockett, fc.ind in the baggage of Gen. Castrillon on the same battlefield, Almonte was described as a typical Mexican soldier o

general to consent to a new trial.

The President has refused to interfere with the carrying out of the death sentence.

Publisher Is Dead

MILWAUKEE 18 — Frank M.

Bruce, 67, treasurer and publisher is properly and publisher is new trial.

To entertain the enemy with it and some grenades. In the night, according to the statement of a spy, 30 men arrived at the fort from Gonzales.

During this time, Dr. Sutherland and John Smith were spurring their mounts toward Gonzales, carrying Travis' plea for reinforcements.

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Joe Snicklefritz Does A Lot Of Complaining, But Little Work

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note.

We had driven a lot of miles, the wind high and the day was dusty.

As we got nearer Big Spring we saw a stream of dust sweeping down across the road. I wondered if the car had enough power to plow through it.

"Look at that!" he said. "I've never seen anything like it. Must be a ton of sand a second going across the road. Whose land is that, anyway?"

"That," I said, "did belong to Joe Snicklefritz, but it'll belong to somebody else now, if it even lights anywhere."

He gunned the car with all she had and with some coughing and wheezing she plowed through it and again daylight appeared in the distance beyond the wind-"Ain't Joe doin' anything about holdin'

that land?" my companion asked.
"Yeah," I suggested, "the dust in the chair under the seat of his pants will

stay put for quite a while anyway." "Ain't there anything that can be done about that land? Ain't there anything that will keep it from blowin' that way?" I

was asked next. "Yeah. The SCS boys say there is. Some people keep their land from blowin' an' they do a good job, too. Maybe Joe's too busy with other things," I half apologized,

"Yeah! Such as what? Tellin' how the government ought to be run?"

"Yeah. Maybe." Arriving in Big Spring we agreed we needed a cup of coffee and so went in after one. And there at a table near the counter sat Joe Snicklefritz, and Joe had

the floor and was laying it on pretty "Now take this feller, Benson," he was saying. "There's a man who's goin' to ruin th' whole damn country. Why, I'll tell you fellers, Benson'll drag us back forty, fifty years. If Ike lets him he'll ruin us. He'll take us right back to where

we was forty, fifty years ago. Why, he'il ruin us. He'll...." "You mean back to the days when a farmer had to maybe work a little," one of his audience quit listening long enough

"Yeah! That's what I mean" and then

Joe Snicklefritz spluttered and stuttered and choked over the confession.
"Naw!" He yelled, "I mean ' He yelled, "I mean he'll take

that's what I mean...plain old bank-ruptcy....He'll ruin us!" "You let th' truth slip out accidentally, didn't you, Joe," the commentator chuckled. "You told th' truth, but you didn't aim

us back to....toto....bankruptey....

"Bad day, ain't it ?" Joe said to us seeking to avoid the other issue.

"Yeah," we agreed. "Blowin' bad in places, too." You're right," Joe said, "blowin' like hell an' that feller Benson ain't doin' a damn thing about it, either. He's goin' to ruin this country. I'm disappointed in Ike namin' a man like that. He's goin' to

ruin this country yet. Goin' to bust every farmer in it. As if th' drought ain't bad enough. "Your land blowin' any?" a man asked

"Some."

"Doin' anything about it?"

"I aim to."

Well, I aimed to get in on that PMA last year but was too late. I wasn't able to do it myself. Didn't have the money Maybe I'll get in on it this year. About this time another Big Spring citizen almost literally blew into the place.

He stomped the dust off his feet, shook It off his hat wined it out of his eyes and spoke to all of us, Joe Snicklefritz tr "Hi Joe," he said. "Heard you'd just

bought a new Locomobile an' was over to your place th' other day to see it. You wasn't at home."

"No," said Joe, "since we got that new car me an' th' wife decided we might as well go to Los Angeles an' San Francisco an' Seattle for a little rest. Wanted to see them movie studios anyhow, so we been gone 'bout a month."

"How's things out in that country, Joe?" "Pretty good. You know that wouldn't be bad country to live in. Out here this damn dust is sure hard on th' paint on a new Locomobile ain't it?"

FRANKLIN REYNOLDS

These Days-George Sokolsky

Publishing Of Secret Agreements Could Fix Precise Responsibility

Any consideration of the cancellation of the secret agreements made at Teheran, Yalta and Potsdam must, as Senator Homer Ferguson so correctly contends, be premised on a knowledge by Congress of what they were. The people ought to know, too. And the point needs to be made that secret agreements were entered into elsewhere which require inquiry. For instance, is it true that the United States has a secret agreement with Canada to keep the price of newsprint fabulously high the interests of Canada and to the detriment of the United States? Secret diplomacy breeds suspicion and uncertain-

Some of the things done at Yalta have become clear by the course of events and by publication in memoirs, books, speeches and casual papers. One of the obvious changes that affected the whole course of events has to do with words. I cite an instance: in the Atlantic Charter the phrase appears "sovereign rights and self-government restored to those who have been forcibly deprived of them." To that phrase at Yalta was added "by the aggressor nations." The aggressor nations have been defined as Germany, Italy and Japan. Therefore, by the Yalta agreement, any territories seized by Soviet Russia, not an aggressor nation, could remain seized. It is difficult to understand why Roosevelt and Churchill altogether ignored the nature of the Hitler-Stalin alliance which Hitler not Stalin, broke. In that alliance, Russia definitely appears as an aggressor.

Yalta took place February 4-11, 1945. By that time, Russia had already seized Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania, Eastern Finland, Eastern Poland. Also, by that time, Russia was in occupation of Bulgaria, Rumania, Yugoslavia and Hungary. By the use of four words, "by the aggressor nations," Soviet Russia came into possession, by consent of Roosevelt and Church-ill, of the vast areas indicated, perhaps 80,000,000 European people. (The United States never recognized the absorption by Russia of the three Baltic states.)

How it was possible to define Soviet Russia as a non-aggressor in 1945, it is

difficult to understand, but our states-

Also at Yalta it was agreed to institute the veto in the Security Council of the United Nations when organized. Alger Hiss was Roosevelt's expert at Yalta: Alger Hiss was the State Department official at San Francisco in charge of the organization of the United Nations. There is evidence that the veto was Roosevelt's idea and was presented to the Yalta conference by Edward R. Stettinlus, Jr.

Another conclusion reached at Yalta was to give to Soviet Russia three votes in the Assembly while all other countries only had one vote each. It was at one stage of the conference proposed that the United States also have three votes, but Roosevelt dropped the idea. At San Francisco, the United States voted to give Soviet Russia the three votes because it had been agreed to at Yalta.

and Averell Harriman had cooked up a scheme to make a huge loan to Soviet Russia. It was to be a loan in the bullons. The Russians after 1945 often referred to the promised credits which were not forthcoming and took the position that they had been double-crossed. It was at Yalta that the stupid and

costly Morgenthau plan was agreed upon. It is necessary to discover the origin of that plan. Harry Dexter White, an original member of the Harold Ware Communist Cell, was Mr. Morgenthau's chief adviser in the Treasury. Germany was not only to be conquered, it was to be so that never could anyone use its territory to defend the western world against Sovie Russia. Germany was to be turned into a pastoral state, through which Russia could march unimpeded.

In addition, this agreement recognized slave labor. How the United States could agree to slave labor is beyond understand ing. We not only agreed to slave labor but used American troops to enforce slavery. The Russians employed slave labor during the course of the war. This needs a broad-scale investigation into the facts, of which we possess only driblets.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Offer Theories For Ice Ages

People wonder why glaciers, or ice sheets, came down from the north and covered millions of square miles in North America, Europe and Asia.

The answer has something to do with sunshine. It is plain that there was less heat during the thousands of years when glaciers were sweeping southward. Why

One theory supposes that the rising of vast masses of land brought on cold weather. We know that tall mountains have everlasting fields of ice, sometimes glaciers. There are glaciers today in about as many mountains of Canada and Alaska also on some mountains of the United States. Switzerland has valley glaciers which have been seen by millions of foreign

The thin air around a mountain ttp makes poor use of the rays of sunshine Snow is likely to fall on a peak in sum-mer, as well as winter, and may fall to

It has been suggested that land Canada and other northerty parts of the globe rose to great heights long ago. If that happened, those parts may have be-

Although it is true that land rises in some places, it hardly seems likely that there was enough rising to explain the four mighty ice sheets of which we know.

Another theory has to do with spots on the sun. More storms than usual take place on earth when there are many sunspots. If the sun became extremely spot-ty during a period of thousands of years, the sky above the earth may have been filled with clouds.

Clouds block the light of the sun, and cut off heat to some extent. This does much to cool the air below them. If clouds did make the average tem-perature fall from 10 to 30 degrees, they might explain the ice sheets.

Next time I shall present a third theory which seems to me better than those have explained today.

For SCIENCE section of your scrap

Tomorrow: Theory of the Axis

To obtain a free copy of the illustrate ed leaflet on THE STORY OF CHINA send a self-addressed, stamped envel-tpe to Uncle Ray in care of this news-

TOKYO (P.—Gen. Mark Clark togerm warfare and angrily accused

said in a statement the Reds ap- Reds are reviving their germ warparently have revived germ war- fare cries: fare charges to hide their failure to cope with expected new epi-demics in war-ravaged North Ko-

inspired by renewed germ charges seeking desperately to conceal by Red China's official Peiping their own criminal responsibility radio. Sunday the radio sparked for chaotic public health services its news propaganda drive an alleged 6,000-word confession by a terly false charges against the captured Marine pilot. The flier, United Nations Command." Col. Frank H. Schwable of Arling ton, Va., was quoted as saying the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff had Welfare Fund's ordered a "contamination belt" strewn across Red Korea.

The U. N. does not sanction such broadcasts. But, declared

"Lest silence regarding it be misinterpreted in any way, I feel under compulsion to denounce the word-warring Peiping radio's latest attempt to revive the totally baseless and totally discredited allegations that the United Nations Command has engaged in so-called

germ warfare.
"Instead of the meaningless jargon of pseudo-scientists, it now introduces incredible statements linked with the names of captured American personnel.

By pseudo-scientists, Clark apparently was referring to a group of laymen from Soviet satellite states who visited North Korea last year. The propaganda broad-easts reported the groups findings confirmed the Communist charges. Their methods of "research" and findings were ridiculed by son-Communist scientists

Regarding the alleged American "confessions." Clark declared. whether the statements ever passed the lips of these unfortunate men is doubtful.

"If they did, however, too familiar are the mind-annihilating methods of the Communists in extorting whatever words they want how they were fabricated.

"The men themselves are not to blame and they have my deepest sympathy for having been used in

Britain Sets Budget Slash During Year

LONDON UB-Britain's Conservative government plans to trim more than 700 million dollars off the cost of running its depart-ments during the coming fiscal

year.
The saving will be offset, in part at least, by a jump in the cost of the nation's armed forces and by other as-yet-unannounced spend-

The figures were disclosed last night in Chancellor of the Exchequer estimate of funds to be alloted government departments in nal budget for the 1953-54 fiscal year. The total budget will

Easter.
Butler predicted a slash of 254 million pounds (\$711,200,000) in the es of the civil ministries and the Defense Department. Mounting rearmament costs, how ever, will force an increase of 100 present serious problems to the ever, will force an increase of 109 CCC.
million pounds (\$305,200,000) in the cost of the Army, Navy and Air rid of the CCC stocks, by using

Force.
Although these estimates indicate there will be some drop in the total cost of the government, there is no way of calculating the exact amount yet. The estimates do not include the cost of servicing the national debt—expected to be up during the coming year because interest rates are rising.

Senate To Publish List Of U.S. Posts

WASHINGTON UP - A limited edition that is certain to find devoted readers throughout the country will roll from the presses in

a short time. It is a list of 105,000 to 110,000 federal jobs not under civil service status-therefore eligible for distribution by Republicans. The publisher is the U. S. Sen-

The general undoubtedly meant day blasted Communist propa-gandists for their "fantastic and utterly false charges" about U. N. unmerciful questioning, denied sleep, bombarded with threats and the Reds of extorting "confessions" from captured Americans.
The U. N. Far East commander Clark then told why he feels the

"The only possible explanation for this broadcast is that the Communists, in anticipation of new outbursts among their miserable peo ple with the spring thaws, must be

Expenses Noted

Some \$752.63 was spent by the County Welfare office during the past month, according to a report made Monday by Mary Cantrell, welfare worker.

The report covered the from Jan. 21 to Feb. 20. General fund expenses totaled \$661.48, and drug fund \$91.15. Groceries, hospital expenses, burials, injuries, and transportation are figured un-

AIKEN INSISTS

Public To Demand End Of Supports

Alken (R-Vt) of the Senate Agri- and any other feasible schemes. culture Committee said today the public will demand an end of farm already has asked cotton growers price support programs unless they are sound and realistic.

"If we're going to continue a price support program in this country, it's got to be a sound said the department was taking on program," Alken told an interprogram," Alken told an interviewer. "Otherwise the country will rise up against it as it did the potato support program."

Alken said also that he hoped

the new Republican administration in the Agriculture Department and get rid of ideas criticized as

committee yesterday.

John H. Davis, president of the Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) and one of two top Agriculture Department officials who testified, said the new officials were trying to begin with a clean

was to ask the General Accounting
Office for a complete audit of all
stocks of commodities hald to the road to be crossed. CCC, including a physical check of grain and other items to deter-mine quantities and condition.

The CCC buys grain and fiber tracks, crops as a part of the price support

program.

Davis and an associate, Howard K. Gordon, head of the Production and Marketing Administration (PMA), also got this advice from the senators yesterday: 1. Cut down on the high pro-

duction goals set in recent years by former Secretary Charles F. Brannan. Several senators said they have contributed to surpluses which depress prices and also

Gordon said Secretary Benson to hold their 1953 production to 12 million bales, a million less than the goal set last year by Brannan As to the second point, Davis to try to develop programs which will dispose of the CCC stocks, either domestically or in export.

Companion

Virginia May Iser, 20, Is shown after her capture near Pueblo, Colo., with Louis Albert Sturgis,

23. The F.B.I. charges them in the \$48,907 robbery of the Rose-dale State Bank of Kansas City,

Kan, Jan. 21, and they face ques-

tioning in the slaying of two others also accused in the holdup.

armed Sturgls and the woman, carrying a bag with more than \$8,000 in currency, surrend-ered after one shot was fired into their barn hideaway. (AP Wire-

Commissioners Okay Spur Across Road

The Howard County Commissioners' Court has granted Reef Field Gasoline Corporation permission to build a railroad spur across a county road just east of Sand

Springs.
Application for permission was made by Charles Sweeney, super visor of the plant. The spur will be

just west of section 46, block 31, tap. 1-n, T&P survey. The spur will cross the road just south of the



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Senator Says Reds Sponsor Motion Picture

By HARRY SNYDER

WASHINGTON UM - Rep. Jackson (R-Calif) declared today that a motion picture is being filmed "under Communist auspices" at Silver City, N. M., and said it will be "a new weapon for Russia."

Jackson, a member of the House Un-American Activities Committee, said in a speech prepared for House delivery that he will do everything in his power to prevent the film, whose title he does not know, from being shown in public

He said the picture is being made by the Independent Produc-tion Corp., and is being financed by the independent United Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union, which was expelled from the CIO several years ago on the ground it was Communist-dominated.

"I have received reports of the equences filmed to date ... and t depicts exactly what might be expected from a group of Com-munists engaged in making of a notion picture," Jackson said.
"This picture is deliberately de-

signed to inflame racial hatreds and to depict the United States of America as the enemy of all colored peoples. If this picture is shown in Latin America, Asia and India, it will do incalculable harm not only to the United States but to the cause of free people every

"In effect," Jackson continued "this picture is a new weapon for Russia. For instance, in one sequence, two deputy sheriffs arrest a meek American miner of Mexican descent and proceed to pistol-whip the miner's very young son." Film Council has condemned the

Backers of the production have called it "an historic film" and said "no trade union has ever be-fore attempted to make a featurelength story film."

Clinton Jencks, representative of

the mine union, and Paul Jarrico, the film's producer, said in a news interview in New Mexico Feb. 14 that the picture deals with:

(1) The drive of organized labor or recognition: (2) the drive of Mexican-Americans for equality;

Dulles, Flemming To Appear At Banking Committee Meet

Banking Committee today calls on sential to national defense. Secretary of State Dulles for guldance as to whether prospective foreign policies might indicate a need for extension of some form

of economic controls.

Dulles and Arthur S. Flemming, acting defense mobilizer, arranged to appear before the committee in closed session.

Chairman Capehart (R-Ind) said the two officials would not be asked for a specific recommendation on controls. Rather, he said, they be requested to shed what light they can on related Eisenhower administration policies.

The hearing marks the opening of committee consideration of the of Congress.

President Eisenhower has said price and wage controls should end on schedule April 30. He has not requested any authority to impose standby controls in the event of a sudden emergency. However, the President has

asked for extension of federal rent controls in defense areas and of some of his allocations powers These expire June 30.

Flemming said in a statement yesterday that if allocation powers are continued they will be "used vigorously to assure completion of the military buildup, but general distribution will be directed only

Fireman's Coat Is Lost From Truck

A fireman's coat was lost off the back of a city firetruck Monday morning as the vehicle was being driven from the main station to city warehouse for gasoline.

Firemen hope the finder will re-turn the garment to the fire department. The coat is a heavy, wa-terproof model with the name of Howard Dodd stenciled across the

The coat was believed lost on Second or Third Street between Nolan and the city warehouse, 911

Raid On Korea Office

SEOUL UN-The Home Ministry today said guards killed one three bandits trying to shoot their way into a government finance office near Pusan Sunday. The (3) the drive of women for full bandits, presumably Red agents, participation in union and community life."
bandits, presumably Red agents, sought new South Korean money, the ministry said.

The statement ruled out the plan under which steel, copper and aluminum have been rationed to ndustry for two years. Capehart favors standby au-thority of price and wage con-trols he has introduced a bill to accomplish this.

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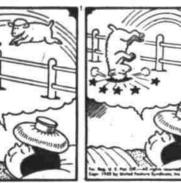


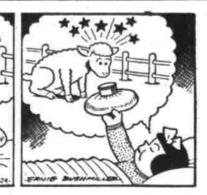




















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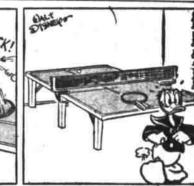




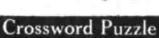


A BIG GOOD LOOKIN' CHAP SMILES OUTEN THE SCREEN AN'SAN' "HOMO", NEIGHBOR..."









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> gone
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> 55. Is able
> 56. Eternity
> 57. Steep

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Growing Pains Plaguing 70th District Again

Business in the 70th Judicial Dis-trict, of which Howard County was once a part, has multiplied again, according to a proposal before the state legislature to divide the district for the second time since

Howard County, along with Mar-tin and Glasscock, was severed from the 70th District in 1949 when the 118th District was created leaving Midland and Ector Coun-ties in the 70th District.

Now both the counties remaining in the 70th District are plagued with crowded dockets. In fact, the docket of each county virtually matches that of the 118th District at present, based on information submitted in support of the pro-posal at Austin.

Figures submitted showed that 855 civil cases were filed in Mid-Ector County the total number of cases filed of all types was 1,318.

There were 791 cases of all types filed in Howard County during the past year, including 647 civil and 144 criminal. Although Martin and Giasscock are also in the 118th District, apparently the 70th District as it now stands has cases piling up in each of its two counties equal to the volume in Martin and Glasscock are also in the 118th District.
At present Judge R. W. Hamil-

ton of Midland presides over the 70th District Court, dividing time between Midland and Ector Coun

The 70th District was reduced in size previously in 1949, when the 118th District was created.

Where The Master Goes, So Does Dog

ANNAPOLIS, Md. 40 - Delegate C. Clifton Virts' leader dog didn't like it last night when his blind master went to the rostrum of the Maryland Legislature to deliver

speech.

He began to howl and kept on howling until he was ushered to the rostrum too. Only then was Virts able to finish his speech.

Murph Thorp knows paint. (Adv)

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Feb. 24, 1953



Hmmm....Are Mice Fattening? "Whiskers," who has no intention of cutting milk or anything else from his daily diet, flips pages of a book on reducing but finds nothing for overweight cats. "Whiskers," good at posing, is the pet cat of Mrs. Kenneth Pierson, Albert Les, Minn. (AP Wirephoto).

Jelke Trial To Hear Case From Defense

NEW YORK &-The vice trial; is charged with inducing three of Minot F. (Mickey) Jelke enters young women into prostitution and new phase today with the de- with living off the earnings of one. fense scheduled to start presenting evidence and the courtroom expected to be open to the public and press.

The cafe society vice trial, now in its fourth week, has been held Francis L. Valente's General Ses Valente barred public and press

during the state's presentation, but he is expected to open the trial for the defense testimony. Jelke, 23-year-old margarine

ably will take tim stand.

& Jones

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW First Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Big Spring

Methodist Pastors Slate Session Here

Methodist pastor in Big will give the invocation.

Dr. Carter will state the purpos

Speakers on special subjects is clude:

devotional opening the afternoon session will be by the Rev. Way-

land Dowden, Fluvanna.

Have," which he is recom

Spring district will roll up their sleeves for a long session here. Devotional will be given by the Thursday on the year's programs. They will meet at the district the Rev. E. C. Armstrong, Park

parsonage at 421 Edwards with Dr. Orion W. Carter, district superinfollows will deal with new organizational details as applied to the
local level.

Ministers will touch on such
Harrell.

things as spirituality, church or-ganization, property, special inter-

Workers Ready To Pour Second Floor Of Permian Building

workmen will pour concrete for supporting columns and cross-members for second floor of the Permian Building late this week. "WSCS and the Lay Activities," the Rev. J. R. Sharm St. Victor, "Concrete canopy or north, south the Rev. J. R. Sharm St. Victor," Concrete canopy or north, south the Rev. J. B. Sharp, St. Mark's and west sides of the building also Church at Midland. will be poured. The canopy will extend outward from the second-

Crawford, First Church at La mesa; "Ministry to the Sorrowing." Builders now have steel construc tion elevator erected to/a height sufficient for the erection of the first four floors of the new office building. An additional 50 feet will be added to the elevator tower and sixth floors

Service Is Held For Knight Infant

Services were held at 8 a.m. Tuesday in Nalley Chapel for William Grant Knight, month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe S. Knight, Rev. Jordan Grooms, pastor of the First Methodist Church here, is to

The baby died Monday. He was born here Jan. 24.

Following the rites, the body was taken to Santo for graveside rites and interment. Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, the for the day.

First Methodist Church here, is to climax the meeting with a message on "Seeing the Church's Joy —Whole." Visiting ministers will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Carter for the day.

nastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiated. Besides the parents, survivors in clude a sister, Deborah Joan, 2; the paternal grandparent, Mrs. W. B. Knight, Santo, and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G.



Men In Service



"Challenge of the Church," the Rev. Cletus Beights, Sparenburg; "The Ministry," the Rev. J. H. Mrs. W. T. Layfield of Big Spring, recently completed an airborne course at Fort Benning, Georgia.

The course qualified him as a parachutist, and he will be assignthe Rev. S. A. Sifford, Hermleigh; "Tithing," the Rev. J. E. Harrell, ed to an airborne unit soon. He was required to make five jumps Stanton; "The Farrow Plan," Royce Womack, Coahoma; Camping Program," the Rev. Weldon Mcfrom an airplane before graduation.

Layfield has been in the service a Cormick, associate pastor First little over six months. He was an oil field worker with the Thompson and Boaez Drilling Company before entering the Army. He graduated from Big Spring High School. Layleid's father is a rancher. Methodist Church in Midland. The After dinner, Dr. Carter is to project a motion picture, "All That

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Five Persons Dead In Cuba Gun Fight

HAVANA (b) — Three fugitive from justice and a sailor assisting police were slain last night in a gun battle between officers and the desperadoes in a Havana suburb. A fifth man died later from wounds

A communique said the trio opened fire on pelice who had surrounded the home in which they were hiding.

Beware of 1953! Warn Great Prophecies of the World

A strange man in Los Angeles, known as "The Voice of Two Worlds," is offering, free of charge to the public, an astounding 64 page book analyzing the great world prophecies covering these times. It shows that four of the greatest prophecies could not come true until the present time. But now they can, and world-shaking events are due. He believes everyone should prepare at once for the fateful crisis. Thus many people will avoid catastrophe.

"The Voice of Two Worlds," a well known explorer and geogra
The book formerly sold for a well known explorer and geogra-

that often leads to almost unbelievable improvement in power of mind, achievement of brilliant business and professional success and new happiness. Others tell of increased bodily strength, magnetic personality, courage and poise.

These strange methods were found in far-off and mysterious Tibet, often called the land of miracles by the few travelers permitted to visit it. He discloses how he learned rare wisdom and long hidden practices, closely guarded for three thousand years by the sages, which enabled many to perform amazing feats. He maintains that these immense powers are latent in all of us, and that methods for using them are now simplified so that they can be used by almost any person with ordinary intelligence,

supply lasts, it is offered free to readers of this notice. This liberal offer is made because he expects that many readers will later become interested in the entire system of mind power he learned in the Far East and which is now ready to be disclosed to the western world.

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Defense Atty, Martin Benjamir said vesterday that about a dozen witnesses were on call by the de fense. The lawyer said Jelke prob Thomas, Thomas





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Dormitory Gutted By Flames At Antioch

YELLOW SPRINGS, O. W Fire gutted a four-story 100-year-old women's dormitory at Antioch College Sunday night, but 99 coeds escaped safely. Old North Hall burned almost exactly 100 years from the time it was completed President Douglas McGregor said it was finished in February, 1853, year Antioch College was founded. Horace Mann, father of Antioch's work-and-study plan of education, once lived in the build-

Auctioneer Succumbs

AMARILLO UN-Jack Coulter, 56 ong-time Southwestern cattle aucer, died Sunday in a hospi tal here following a heart attack at his home near Amarille, During 35 years as an auctioneer Coulter sold more than a million head of cattle, most of them at the Amarillo Livestock Auction Company which he founded in 1935.



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Ridina

THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

wife for beef across the counter may be explained this way.

Yesterday (Monday) which was served as a legal holiday since Washington's Birthday fell on Sun-day-yesterday, members of the butchers' union in Los Angeles, and presumably elsewhere, were given overtime pay and each of them re-ceived \$55.20 for their eight-hour

creates the difference in the oald the beef producer and the

on the Llano Estacado in from the old El Portales Springs, early-day rendevous for Billy the Kid, the cattle drivers, and other travelers, there is a fine new hotel of Dr. A. W. Young,

It has individual refrigerated airconditioning in each room and is absolutely fireproof. The folks For the first time in the history who built it told Cal Boykin that if of the South Plains Junior Fa he'd agree to operate it they'd Stock Show at Lubbock, March 16-name it in his honor. He took them 17-18, high school age girls of West

Cal has a pretty smart fellow by the name of Clarence Fox man-aging it. Portales like a lot of the rest of this country has been hit by the drought and the business peo-ple are a little concerned. Now Fox ousiness better.

state as in Texas, and no medical by the FFA contestants.

Fox proposes now that a package deal be offered these lovers. He would have it include everything from the bride's clothes to phase of the contest. The 4-H Clubs

ed something of a sensation on the Clovis market not so long ago. The all county agents and vocational loads were made up of four-year-old steers from the ranch of U.D.

Sawyer at Crossroads, N. M.
Some people called them "Long-horns" but they were just com-mercial Herefords who had been on New Mexico grass and some cake. They averaged 1,540 pounds Selection of the two Princesses and sold at from 20 to 22% cents to will be made Saturday morning, the Gambord Packing Company of March 14, at the Lubbock Cham San Jose, California. But even on ber of Commerce offices by five san Jose, California. But even on ber of Commerce offices by five a market like Clovis which sees thousands of cattle these animals presidents, who will be selected at were sufficiently unusual to attract a great deal of attention.

The dates set for the Howard

Maybe the great difference in the price being received by the cattlemen for beef on the hoof and the price being paid by the house-in-law of Tom Good of Big Spring.

And speaking of big and unusual cattle

L. L. Turner of San Antonio recently bought another such steer at Pearsall. This hunk of beef, a Santa Gertrudis is six feet for inches high, weighs 2,800 pound and is six years old.

work day.

Apparently there's too much 'double-time'' for some people and so Turner has presented him, too much 'double-crossing' of exhibition purposes, to Boysville others. It's this sort of thing that no San'tone packing house wanted to undertake to handle him, and exhibition purposes, to Boysville in South Texas, where visitors may see and marvel at him.

Jimmy Greene, manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, says he has been advised that a New Mexico, at Portales, not far fertilizer conference will be held at Texas Technological College at Lubbock, tomorrow (Wednesday) and Thursday under the direction

named the "Cal Boykin" in honor of the former Big Spring hotel man who now operates it.

This meeting will be of particular interest, Jimmy says he has been told, to fertilizer dealers, prothe now operates it.

This isn't the largest hotel in cessors, distributors and manufac the state but it is generally acturers. The meetings are open to knowledged to be the most modern. the public and all persons interested in fertilizers are invited.

For the first time in the histor Texas and Eastern New Mexico will play an important part in the annual event. Show officials have announce

that a Princess Contest will be held in conjunction with the three-day ple are a little concerned. Now Fox program. The two young ladies secomes up with an idea to make lected for the honor will be official hostesses for all show activities.

The contestants will be entered

off to New Mexico to get married by 4-H Clubs or FFA Chapters from because a license and a preacher are over the area. One Princess will be available at any hour and there selected to represent the 4-H groups isn't any waiting period in that and one Princess will be selected Since most FFA Chapters have

the license and the preacher, and of may select their contestants in ourse the bridal suite in the Cal any manner they choose, Only one Boykin Hotel. The folks over there girl may be entered by each Club are giving his suggestion due con- or Chapter. The girls in competisideration. They may put it over. tion must be at least 14 years old and the winners will be selected A couple of loads of cattle creat-on beauty and appearance alone.

According to the rules mailed to agriculture teachers, each 4-H Club

or FFA Chapter entering a girl in the contest must have at least one Club or Chapter member er tering an animal in the show. All entries must be mailed to the secretary of the Junior Fat Stock

Show on or before March 10. Selection of the two Princesses

Sawyer is the father of Fern County Junior Livestock Show are

away. Your best buy is Mrs. Baird's Bread.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Feb. 24, 1953 | February Farm Income Due To Be Same As 1952 Figure

WASHINGTON On The Agricul-ture Department Monday forecast farm income from sale of products in February would be about the same as in February last year two billion dollars.
It also reported that receipts

from marketings in January ed \$2,700,000,000 practically the same as a year earlier. January receipts were put at \$1,400,000,000, or 6 per ent under those of a year earlier. However, January receipts for crops were up 14 per cent from a year ago, totalling \$1,300,000,000. February farm receipts usually decline from January, partly be cause of fewer marketing days and also because the volume of crops

left for sale is smaller. The department also reported that farm operators realized a net

the same as those for the Lubboc

A letter we certainly appreciate has been received from Vannoy Stewart of Austin, the Texas Education Agency's consultant on agri-cultural education.

In it he says:
"Mr. E. L. Tiner, vocational agculture supervisor of Area II, has kindly forwarded to me a copy of the magazine supplement of the Big Spring Herald in which your article on the Future Farmers and rocational agriculture appeared.

"I would like to express to my sincere appreciation, and the appreciation of the Future Farmers, themselves, for this significant tribute to the rural youth of Texas. "If I may ever be of service to you or the newspaper you repre-sent, please call on me."

(income of \$14,300,000,000 last year compared with \$14,299,000,000 in 1951. Although gross income increased 11/2 per cent last year, the gain was offset by an increase of

more than 2 per cent in production expenses. But farm inventories did not increase as much last year as in the previous year. The net increase in 952 was put at 352 million dollars

compared with \$1,345,000,000 in 1951. The department said the net infarming operations last year was \$16,700,000,000 compared with \$17,-893,000,000 a year earlier. This in cludes the net realized income of farm operators, the net change in inventories and the wages received by farm laborers living on farms.

Plan London Visit

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands P - Queen Juliana and Prince Bernard will pay a one-day visit to London on Thursday. A government communique said the queen and her husband will visit Queen Elizbaeth II and the Duke of Edin burgh to thank them for British

Uranium Is Found

DARWIN, Australia (# - Three prospectors reported a new find of uranium ore today in Australia's northern territory. They informed the territory administrator, F. J. Wise, the deposit was located only four miles from the Edith River area where the same trio a year ago discovered another uraniumbearing formation.





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