

SIGN LANGUAGE AT U. N .-- The hands of U. S. delegate Warren Austin (bottom) and those of Jakob A. Malik (top). Soviet delegate and Security Council president, are expressive during a session of and Security Council president, are expressive during a session of the United Nation's body at Lake Success, N. Y. Austin practically pounds the table as he charges obstructionist factics. Malik puts the tip of his fingers together as he listens before replying to Austin. (AP Wirephoto)

West Powers Seek End Of **UN Blockade**

LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 10. (A)—
The United Nations Security Council went into session late today after a 90-minute secret caucus which left unchanged the situation revolving about charges of Russian stalling on the Korean Situation. One informant said: "Appeals have failed—no results"

LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 10. UM-

to make a direct appeal to him.

Diplomatic quarters said the new step — but the speech-making is

uled council meeting this afternoon takes over the council presidency.
Is likely to set off a flood of anti"We have lots more to say." the

Mr. Truman told his n

invited, the latter refused to attend -conferred in New York yesterday on the deadlock problem: Sir Gladwyn Jebb of Britain, who will be shops to patch up its rolling stock.

After the closed session, they re- strikes had failed to knock it out. vealed that Arne Sunde of Norway, The installation is 80 miles north council president in July, had tel- of 38. ephoned Malik asking him to meet The previous high B-29 bomb The nine non-Communist members the other delegates for a discussion drop on North Korean targets was of the United Nations Security on procedure in advance of the 500 tons in one day.

called to finalize certain, the U. S source said. measures discussed yesterday to break the council stalemate.

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or speech.

All delegations except Russia and aid for South Korea are ready to

He said, too, that all-out mobiliza-Yugoslavia - the former wasn't swell the chorus.

OPTIMISTIC ON KOREA

HST Will Accept Excess Profit Tax

-would be voted eventually.

The President also told his news Asker whether the U. S. would ap ing to improve the departmental conference that Jacob Malik, Sovi- prove "high level" meetings if and administrative structure so it et Representative on the United Trygve Lie, UN Secretary Gener- could do whatever job is necesducting a filibuster on Korea, and al. took the initiative, he replied The it is a fillibuster against the Rus- that this had not been put to him said, why existing agencies, imsians themselves principally

Replying to another question he if it is. said he is optimitic on the Korean military situation. He said he is taking his advice from U. S. military leaders and he is as optimistic as they are.

A reporter remarked that Gen-

THE WEATHER



WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. UP - eral Douglas MacArthur had com-President Truman said today he plained that defeatists and appeas- tionary authority much along the would accept an excess profits tax ers were working against him. The lines he asked-but with some addiif voted by Congress, but added President said he had not met any. that such controversial proposals one of that sort yet and emhasized authority Mr. Truman should have should be put off until the next he and MacArthur are in complete to restrict credit and control comagreement.

He conceded that an excess prof- The President once more rejectits tax—which he has not asked for ed the idea of a meeting of heads Truman said he had spent most of of state on the question of peace. his years in the White House tryyet and would comment when and proved by reorganization plans,

Turning again to anti-finaltion controls, the President said existing government agencies could hanby When asked whether that meant World War I Vet another OPA is unlikely; he said You can take it that way if you

Mr. Truman said he is in constant touch with John R. Steelman, At Local Office his assistant, who is trying to RIG SPRING AND his assistant, who is trying to icinity Partly avert a threatened railroad strike

B-29s Strike In Heaviest Korea Raid

Blast Oil, Rail Center With 400 Tons Of Bombs

> By MILTON MARMOR AP Staff

TOKYO, Aug. 10 .- Seventy B-29 bombers from Japan and Okinawa bases pounded North Korea's rail and oil center of Wonson today with the war's most powerful air strike.

Waves of B-29s bombed visually in their mass raids on the Wonsan railroad center and switching yard the railroad repair shops and the big Chosen (Korean) oil refinery The most spectacular damage

was at Chosen. A tail gunner on the last B-29 in the second wave that hit Wonsan, Staff Sgt. Richard F. York of Whiting, Ind , said the smoke column "pushed up even above our altitude which was more than 15 000 feet."

The third wave bad trouble locating their aiming points because of the greasy black pall of smoke over the target.

More than 400 tons of bombs were dropped on three separate Wonsan targets and more than 200 tons were unleashed against other strategic targets in the Commun's! transportation network north of

Early reports on the record total of 625 tons point to "extensive dam-age done to the Communist war potential," the Far East Air Forces command announced.

The center of the huge Wonson

railway switching center was filled with loaded trains when the B-29s struck. FEAF said their aim was The Chosen oil refinery had an

annual production capacity of well over 1,500,000 barrels of crude oil. Its storage capacity was estimated at 20,000 barrels. Bombs hit the beart of the refinery. The North Korean's already bad-

council president next month, was The B-29s returned to the re-chairman. The B-29s returned to the re-

Council met privately again today to consider further their plans to end the procedural blockade of their Russian president, Jakob A. Maiik. They were scheduled to meet privately with Malik this afternoon to make a direct appeal to him. On procedure in advance of the following for the procedure in advance of the fregular meeting. The delegates gave little attention to such drastic action as changing the rules and throwing Malik out of the presidential chair. If the closed meeting fails to move Malik, there may be other consultations on a new procedural to the procedural to the

Mr. Truman told his news

tion is not in sight.

The President said he expects to leave to the Senate and House the exact terms of an economic con trols bill now nearing a decision State Releases

on Capitol Hill. Mr. Truman made clear that he would like discretionary power to To State Schools fix prices and wages but that he still feels his original modified recommendations should not be delayed by debate over stronger executive weapons.

The House was on the point of passing a bill giving him discre-

Still to be decided was how much medity market speculation.

In rejecting the idea of a New Office of Price Administration, Mr

There is no reason, the President can't operate successfully in any

The House was driving toward a vote today on the controls bill.

Offers Services

Americans Score Biggest Gains Of Korean Battle KOREAN WAR

AT A GLANCE

By The Associated Press SOUTHERN FRONT: Ameri-

cans snap trap on at least 1,000 Red troops, push southern offen-sive within five miles of Chinju, with patrols two miles from Red CENTRAL FRONT: First Cav-

alry division wipes out Commu nists bridgehead across Naktong river; 24th division fights new Red offensive thrusts in bridge head area; South Koreans to the north eliminate another enemy foothold across stream. NORTHERN FRONT: Commu

nists develop serious threat in push South from Yongdok and from captured mountain town only nine miles from Pohang, U. S. air-sea base on east coast. Vanguard only 5½ miles from main U. S. fighter air strip.

AIR WAR: Seventy B-29 Superforts blast Wonsan oil and

rail center with 625 tons of bombs

heaviest strike of the war

against strategic targets in North WASHINGTON: House committee calls in Ret. Gen. Carl Spaatz to examine effects of strategic

bombing in Korean war. LAKE SUCCESS: Security Council members ready informal meeting with the president for Soviet Delegate Jakob A. Malik, in effort to break pro-cedure deadlock and end his one-man filibuster on Korean

Steps Due To Afford Drainage **Facilities Soon**

Steps probably will be taken to Korea's most rugged country.

said he certainly would not crisaid he certainly would not criticize the city for not removing

Four U. S. Mustang fighters were Senate group voted to suspend protoday as result of previous ranins,

da blasts.

Many council sources a greed to listen to a lot of American there was little chance of winning concessions from Malik In that event the western delegates planned to match the Russian, speech.

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Status or the project had been tried to dislodge river-crossing requested by the Big Spring city commission at its regular meeting Tuesday evening.

Final Installment

from the state available school fund was released yesterday.

thorized by the state board of edulater this month state commission er of education J. W. Edgar said.

Snap Shut Trap On 1,000 Troops

drove 13 miles almost to the outskirts of Chinju and snapped shut behind them an armored trap on possibly 1,000 enemy

It was the biggest single day's gain of the war for Ameri-

As Chiniu, major enemy base in South Korea, tottered, North Koreans at the other end of the 140-mile front rolled to within eight miles of a. U. S. east coast fighter base before being halted, New UMT Plan

General MacArthur's war summary said South Koreans checked the enemy drive eight miles west of Pohang. The fighter base is near this city 63 miles north of the port of By Defense

The enemy also loosed new attacks along the northern front Defense department spokesman

sisting South Koreans on a front gress soon about 30 miles north of Targu. Rear Adv The enemy still held a Naktong river bridgehead 29 miles southwest of Taegu against fierce Amer- en legislation, gave that informaican attacks. Another bridgehead tion to the Senate Armed Services 12 miles northwest of Taegu was Committee. reported wiped out.

U. S. Eighth Army leaders took hasty steps to protect the fighter told his committee that he underplane base. It is eight miles south, shord a vast training program, east of Poliang on the sea of Japan probably applying to all youths 18

55 miles north of Pusan. Two Red forces rolled back crumbling South Korean troops study by lofty mountains in some of tee session, if this were true.

Steps proposely will be taken to be clearties east of the city as soon as the old disposal plant can be cleared away.

That apparently was the status

The Pohang-bound Communists to the fighter plan is "receiving intensive study of the Department of Defense" and drove on four miles to the south.

The main threat to the fighter Tydings remarked that additional

of the project today.

W. T. Alexander, T&P division rolling toward it from the mountain act and calls to duty for some Nabase came from another Red force methods, beyond the present draft superintendent, said removal of the old disposal plant was included west of Pohang. A North Korean probably must be found to provide the old disposal plant with the city, patrol of 30 men commanded the the manpower needed by the Arn However, the T&P superintendent Vongchon-Pehang supply road with Air Force, Navy and Marines. patrol of 30 men commanded the the manpower needed by the Army,

the concrete disposal plant earlier, shot down by ground fire after tak-visions of the draft act that directbecause of heavy rainfall during ing cff to machinegun the invaded the Army, Navy and Air Force Committee controls should be liftthe spring and early summer. In the critical stands on that site ers. One pilot was lost and three to allow 18-year-olds to volunteer ed because of the - international TEC Managers

Is likely to set off a flood of anti-Communist oratory for the rest of August to match Malik's propagan-da blasts.

"We have lots more to say," the Communist oratory for the rest of August to match Malik's propagan-da speeches, he is going to have ganda speeches, he is going to have the communist oratory for the rest of the commissioners court wanted to give assurance that it had complied with its part of the agree of the Naktong River.

The U.S. Bith Army Headquare.

Communists dug in southwest of Taego but were unsuccessful The First U. S. cavalry Division

annihilated another enemy force northwest of Taegu about 7 pm (3 a.m. CST) Thursday killing 300 the primary election. Reds and capturing 20, the communique said.

AUSTIN, Aug. 10. UP - Final \$2 front. South Koreans captured E. Teylor. installment on this year's \$50-per- three Russian-made tanks in close student payment to public schools fighting. Planes knocked out six more.

The allied gains on the south A supplemental \$2 payment au- coast were the biggest of the United Nations offensive which jumped cation last month will be mailed off Monday westward from near

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TO GIVE TRUMAN

House Okays Bill For Control Power

WASHINGTON Aug 10 - F - The President also told a news controls bill today into a series of isn't in sight.

on giving the President standby tive trading on commodity and prices.

The Senate started debating a construction begun since Aug. 2. bill with similar authority, Sena- That was subject to change or A World War I veteran who tor Taft (R-Ohio) roaring objec- confirmation on later roll calls.

The House herded its home front conference complete mobilization

votes leading toward final decisions on controls, the House power to siap cellings on wages changes. It decided to restrict precincts counted, he held a 5,000 credit curbs on real estate to new vote lead over his closest opponent. by interested farmers and cotton

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putting renewed pressure on the told senators today that a new pro-important supply city of Taegu. poxal for universal military train-They were advancing against re- ing of souths should reach Con-Rear Adm. H. A. Houser, who represents the Defense Department

Being Readied

Chairman Tydings (D-Md) had and 19 years old, now was under

there AP Correspondent Hal Boyle Tydings asked a group of uni at Pohang said the Reds were pro- formed Army, Navy and Air Force tected from American naval guns offficers, present for the commit-

Tydings remarked that additional

fact, water still stands on that site today as result of previous ranins. Twenty-nine miles southwest of county Judge John Dibrell said the commissioners court wanted to site assessment of the line of the line

Over Taylor

fought battle for the Democratic cotton quota law but to make some them, and specifically the handling nomination to the six-year U. S. changes in the House version. of agricultural workers for the ap-Senate term in Idaho remained in- Under the bill marketing quotas conclusive today two days after would be imposed when the supply leading the agricultural worker

former Sen. D. Worth Clark, neek- Texas congressmen disagreed Farther north on the 140-mile ing to oust incumbent Sen. Glen over one section of the measure,

ed. Clark held a 1,000 vote margin West Texas district with large cotover the guitar-playing former cow- ton acreage and Rep Bob Poage Gambling Device bcy from Pocatello. Taylor 25:409

A third man in the race, Rep. Compton 1 White, had 14,507. necessary. If Clark winds up with gain.

sured of the Republican nomina- 000 acres in 1951 tion for the four-year Senate post. Dworshak now is serving by ap- cotton at a lower cost per pound bock. pointment the term left vacant by than any other place in the coun-

Along the way to the showdown fessor at Rick College in Rexburg, want to use their quotas." Herman Welker, who received handed the administration several campaign blessings from his per- was designed to wipe out a "dis-By a top-heavy roll call ballot reverses. It refused the President sonal friend, Bing Crosby, received criminatory interpretation of the of 393 to 3 it clinched its insistence powers to put brakes on speculasix-year nomination. With most Department.

Tyler May Soon Be



WHERE ALLIED TROOPS HIT KOREAN REDS-Open acrows the areas where U. S. and South Korean forces are hitting at North Korean troops (dark arrows) on all Korean fronts, Reds pincers movement (A), U. S. 24th Division continues heavy pressure on reinforced Communist units across the Naktong river southwest of Chanyong (B). Northwest of Taeju U. S. and South Koreans battered Red units which threw bridgeheads across the Naktong near Weagwan. Broken arrows shows where Reds are infiltrating in the north, (AP Wirephoto Map)

KNOWLAND'S IDEA

Suggests Removal Of Cotton Quotas

much cotton can be marketed next would not be planted in cotton. year was suggested today by Sena-tor Knowland (R-Calif).

He told the Senate Agriculture and Lyndon B. Johnson,

developed a substantial cotton in of Texas Employment Commission dustry in recent years, producing offices in and around San Angelo 300,000 bales in 1949 valued at is being held today at the local \$193.000,000. He contended passage office.
of the bill in its present form TEC office managers from Monawould result in a drastic cut in hans Midland, Odessa, Big Spring, California's production. Walter Randolph of Montgom-

ery, Ala., speaking for the Ameri-can Farm Bureau Federation The manager BOISE. Aug 10 9 - The hard urged the committee to pass a 1951 fice operations, how to Improve

of cutton exceeds estimated do-But the count definitely favored mestic consumption plus exports

Waco - representing Central The count showed: Clark, 26,475: Texas with large cotton acreage, guilty in justice court this mornaylor, 25,409.

Under the proposed redistributing to the charge of operating a South and West Texas congression totaling \$38, including costs. Only a plurality is necessary to al districts would lose acreage. win in Idaho, making a run-off un. The remaining 17 districts would Franklin carnival now set up here,

> Texas counties estimated "We in West Texas can produce

the death of Sen. Bert H. Miller, try," Mahon told the Senate group. "In East Texas many His probable Democratic oppon- farmers are not planting their ent for the four-year post is Claude acreage. We feel the allotments Burtenshaw, political science pro- should go to those who need and Poage said the pending proposal

> The Lubbock meeting was called men. Chairman of the group was Roy Davis, manager and tary of the Plains Cooperative Oil

Removal of all restrictions on how loted to older counties in Texas Telegrams of protest were sent

The committee is considering Meeting Today

California, Knowland said, has A district meeting of managers

and Sweetwater are meeting with manager E. W. Krizan, of the San

The managers are discussing ofof agricultural workers for the approaching cotton harvest. Krizan is panel, along with his associate in the local effice, John Griffin.

At odds are Rep. George Malfon Fry Pays \$38 Fine With 779 or 839 precincts count of Colorado City-representing 1 For Operating A

D. R. Fry entered a plea tion of quotas in the state four gambling device and paid a fined Fry, an employe of the Don

only one more vote than Taylor.

At a protest meeting of cotton R Rogers last night.

Taylor said he would wait for the night, representatives of 12 West complaint as "an automatic crane" their and grab machine." Rogers con--See Henry C Dworshak was as- area would lose approximately 355. fiscated both the machine and the house trailer in which it was located and had them shipped to Lub-

America's Weapons



lent her eyes to Dollie, a sightless far away.

has become a fretting mother over Dollie tags along. Or he can call the hay mare-blind since a coit, for Dollie, and Gal will also come. They make an odd looking pair

to Gal. There's no one else to see to it that the seven-year-old Dollie gets to her barn every night and is not annoyed.

Collins, who lives in Oklahoma potato farm every day tells this

Coiling bought Dottle for \$20 five years ago. He patiently trained leases her watch on politic is the blind mare as a plow horse A when Colling is using her for kind word, a gentle tug of the plawing. reins, and Doille plows as straight a farrow as any horse with full under a tree and goes to sleep.

Tenants living on Collins' farm took care of the horse and the dos Orange Loses until last December When they moved Collins wasn't City Officials

sure what to do with Dollie. But he didn't worry long. Gal, who previously had ignored Due To Dispute

the horse, stepped in. Maybe it was instinct, or just the of hlack over one eye took charge, naming two new city commission-She saw to it that Dollie got to era "until we can find somebody her barn every night, and that no who would be elected by the people stray dogs bothered her sightless if they ran for the offices."

Gal is never far from Dollie, and began re-haping his city staff yes the horse has come to depend on lerday after three commissioners and the police chief quit the dog as a pair of eyes

How To Hold **FALSE TEETH** More Firmly In Place Commissioner F. H. (Tom) Wil-

heads.

lice department

Something Else NEW ...

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Precision made of opal polyethylene. Leak proof, snap

appliance, shaped like a cocktail shaker, with an inner

cradle having scientifically designed open-vaned ends.

It is pleasant, easy to use and is indestructable. It is

in jig time and absolutely without strain, snagging,

pulling or stretching of even the sheerest, most delicate

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(Adv.) had been elected to a third term

how to arrange for a

ervice that meets with your requirements by having a talk with us.

FIND OUT FOR YOURSELF

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FUNERAL HOME

Gal, a little four-year-old dog, has when she senses that the dog is too

When Collins arrives on his farm. The pooch of dubious parentage he only has to call for Gal and An oil field has been opened in bounding about the Green Paxtures the area; and workers have become community farm of J. M. Cottins attached to the pair. They bring east of here in Central Oklahoma. Gal tidbits, and the bright-eyed But there's nothing odd about it mongrel now waits for them each morning.

But as soon as she gobbles down the ford, she goes off to Dollie. "After I trained Dollie as a plow City but visits his corn and sweet house, the people I bought her from story of the strange companion wamed to buy her back," Collins

smiled. "She's a wonderful horse" One of the few times Gal re-

Like a amart dog. Gal curis up

Truman Blasts **UN Filibuster** By Russians

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 UP -ORANGE, Aug. 10. 07 - Mayor need for companionable, but the ORANGE Aug 10 or - Mayor WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 or - little white mongrel with a patch Joe Runnels, Jr., is putting off President Trumaff accused Soviet Russia today of fillbustering in the United Nations Security Council. He said the Russians were fill bustering, no doubt about it. Rurnels newly installed mayor

In a news conference discussion Mr. Truman lauded Warren Austin S representative on the coon-Rimnels and one remaining com U. S representative on the cour missioner W. J. Mullins, appointed cil. for doing what he said was a new commissioner, and then the good job

PRINCESS SHOPS-

The Princess Aly Khan, formerly

Rita Hayworth, motion setur.

leather goods during

trio named the city's department Once again the President rejected the idea of a meeting with Pre-mier Stalin and other heads of state. But he said he would decide later, if such a suggestion were a meeting of high level leaders of the United Nations after settlement

of the Korean crisis. In Litting at Russian fillbustersigned Tuesday night. Williams ing. Mr Truman obviously was referring to obstructionist tactics by Runnels and Mullins named the council president and chief So-Charile Mann, an insurance broker viet delegate, Jacob Malik. to succeed Taylof on the commis-

Malik has been using council sion. These three named businessmeetings for oratorical propaganda man Alvin Keown to head the poblasts to such an extent that not Commissioner Williams said be meh business can be done

At Lake Success, council mem resigned because of "basic differ bers planned to meet informally ences in philosophy of government with Malik today to try to get him and opinions of how a city should to stop his delaying operations operate" between himself and Run-They held in reserve a threat to meet speech with speech. Nance said he quit the police de

Mr. Truman was asked what he partment because of "conditions thinks of the tactics of Malik and the Russian delegation.

He said he wasn't interested in their tactics but was highly pleased with the performance of the United States and British delega-

He added that he doesn't like fillbusters and the Russians are fillbustering no doubt about that. He was asked if he thought the

Russian filibuster was good or bad with reference to the possilibity of eventual permanent peace. The President replied that he couldn't answer a hypothetical question like that, that he didn't

The President was asked whom Russians are "filibustering against?" He grinned and quipped that he thought they were filibustering principally against themselves by which he apparently meant

their own interests "Do you think an East-West meeting now would do any good?" one reporter wanted to know.

Replying by Indirection, Mr. Truman said the United Nations is working for a peaceful settlement Still, he said he favors doing any thing that would contribute to

Mack's Boys To Purchase A's Stock

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10. UP Connie Mack's two older sons, Roy and Earle, announced today they will buy controlling interest in the Philadelphia Athletics with the financial backing of the Connecticut Life Insurance Company.

Roy and Earle had disclosed ten days ago they hold options on stock owned by their step-brother, Connie Mack Jr., and the heirs of Benjamin F and Thomas Shibe who were partners with Connie Mack in establishing the club 50 years ago Extent of the life insurance firm's participation was not reveal

Livestock Market Off Slightly In Some Lines Today

The market was off slightly in most lines at the Big Spring Live-stock Auction company's sale Wednesday, declines of 50 cents to \$1 having been noted.

Fat bulls sold up to 24 00, fat cows from 20 00 to 22 50, butcher cows from 16 50 to 18 00, fat butcher calves from 25.00 to 29.00, stocker steers from 27.00 to 29.00 and stocker heifers from 26 00 to 27.50 Cows and calves went for 180.00 to 230.00 and hogs up to 23.50. Around 1.100 cattle and some \$0



tightening up home front security gainst Communist and subversive

activity. courses were officially charted in two policy committee neetings vesterday. A head - on clash on the floor was in prospect. plete readiness to vote tougher home detense controls once agreeis reached on their form. Without a dissent it passed three

luding one which would permit the harm than good. government to bur from the Unit d States any suspected subversive iller. Not even top-drawer diplonate now untouchable under imnigration laws, would be exempt. At the core of the inter-party dispute over new security measures quire that Communist and Commu-this morning. nist front organizations register with the government along with

bill in favor of a milder one now on the agenda tonight,

Senate Democratic and Republican ment and other administration of mittees marked off their battle leaders trod separate paths today ficials along the lines of a message lines, the House un-American Ac toward the common objective of President Truman sent to Congress tivities Committee agreed to Tuesday.

Mr. Truman asked for registration of foreign trained spice and saboteurs, extension of the period in which acts of peace time espion While this maneuvering was go- age may be prosecuted, and broading on, the Senate showed a com- er authority to write secution regu lations for defense areas.

The President said the Mundt-Perguson-Johnston bill goes further stiff internal security measures, in than necessary and might do more

Legion Meeting Set For 8 P. M. Tonight

Big Spring American Legion posed budget will be on the agenda
Post No. 355 will hold its regular at the Big Spring School board is a bill sponsored by Sens Mundt Post No. 355 will hold its regular at the RSD. Ferguson (R-Mich) and business meeting at 8 o'clock to-Johnston (D-SC) which the Republinght at the Legion clubhouse, licans want approved. It would re- Commander Roger Miller reminded

The business session was postindividuals who conspire to set up poned last week because of the in this country a foreign-controlled Big Spring rodeo.

Democrats want to sidetrack that cluding a financial report, will be

recommend subversive legislation stronger than that sought by the

School District, **HCJC Trustees** To Meet Today

Trustees of both the Big Spring the Howard County Junior college will hold their respective regular meetings tonight,

The HCJC board will conduct a public hearing on a proposed budget for the coming fiscal year, and preliminary studies of a pro-

The city school board will meet at 7:30 p.m., and the Junior college trustees have set their budget hearing for 8 p.m in the college library. The school board also ill of-

ficially set the opening date for Several items of importance, in the fall semester and make up the holiday calendar, for the 1959-51 school year,

-ANNOUNCING!-

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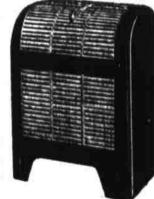
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CHEATED DEATH—Cpl. William H. Gilhooley, Brooklyn, N. Y., who arrived at Fairfield-Suisun AFB, Calif., said he was trussed up and left for dead after being shot in the left shoulder by North Koreans who massacred his buddies. He is shown in bed at the base hospital. (AP Wirephoto)

IN FLORIDA

Probers On Trail Of Chicago Bookie

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. (AP)- | There was no connection, they The Senate Crime Investigating said, between the fact that Rus-Committee is on the trail of a sell was taken into the syndicate Chicago bookie it suspects may at the time S. and G. was having have moved in on the lush Florida

gambling field. The missing witness is Harry Russell, identified by the committee as a Chicago gambling operator who became a member of the highly profitable S. and G. horse

book syndicate in Miami Beach. Russell's name figured prominently in testimony at the committee's hearing yesterday when other each. members of the syndicate gave their version of how the Chicagoan the club which operates Sportsman

came in for a one-sixth interest for Park at Chicago and four dog months to locate Russell. "We have some new leads on him;" Chairman Kefauver (D-

Tenn) told reporters, "and we'll get him sooner or later." S. and G. Syndicate Members Jules Levitt, Leo Levitt, Harold

Salvey and Edward Rosenbaum, and their attorney Ben Cohen, testi-Questioned by committee mem-bers, they denied that Russell had muscled into the syndicate. Their Larlier C. V. Griffin, Florida Questioned by committee mem-

paign of Gov. Fuller Warren of Florida also came in for further airing at the hearing. At previous sessions the committee heard testimony that three men gave \$154,000 William H. Johnston, who heads

trouble getting its race wire service-a service reputedly controlled

The matter of six-figure contribu-

tions to the 1948 governorship cam-

out of Chicago.

tracks in Florida, said his contribu-The committee has tried for three tion was around \$100,000, including some \$60,000 from his brother and two others. This was paid mostly in cash, he

said, because he didn't want to be identified with the campaign if War-Johnston said he didn't expect to get a thing out of backing Warren who, he said, was an old and close personal friend. He said he didn't

account was that they thought Rus-sell was going to try to take over Johnson ad Louis Wolfson, Jack some of their bookie spots and to sonville businessman, to underprevent this they took him in write the campaign, that they had Also, they said, he knew how to divided expenses and that his share operate gambling on baseball. divided expenses and that his share was \$154,000.

Bishop Bans Services To Bring Back Virgin Mary Image

A Roman Catholic Church prelate her farm home. The 40-year-old yesterday banned special religious mother of seven children maintains observances at Necedah Aug. 15. when Mrs. Anna van Hoof has said occasion, the virgin promised to reappear next Tuesday and Oct. 7. the Virgin Mary will return in a

Crosse Diocese also warned mem- made tentative plans to hold a field bers of his faith that their presence 000 persons expected at Necedah. at the anticipated vision "may There is only one small Catholic bring dishonor to the traditional devotion to the Mother of God" on that date, a church holy day. Mrs. Van Hoof claims to have

seen the vision of the virgin six

Boston Firm Pays Top Wool Price At **New Mexico Showing**

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 10. Un - The Draper Top Co. of Boston paid top price of 80 cents per pound for wool shown at a re-cent commercial showing here. The firm purchased 25,000 pounds owned by Gates Davis of Crown-point, N. M. Preliminary figures

compiled yesterday showed 1,600,-000 pounds of the 2 million pounds shown were purchased.

Teen-Age Gun War May Have Been **Checked By Police**

said officers rounded up 30 such ism. weapons Monday and Tuesday.

The guns, modeled after pistols, The gups, modeled after pistols, ret manager told him that the shotguns and rifles, were made of words to "If I Knew You Were

wood, lead pipe and adhesive tape. Coming, I'd Have Baked a Cake". They fired shells or rocks with a were being used to show that ragun powder propellent charge touched off by fire crackers.
Runnels said officers learned that

boys who made the guns intended to choose sides and stage a war

a hen to lay two eggs in the same Lusty Song home to win the silver day, although she generally lays anniversary Hambletonian yester-

The Rev. Joseph Finucan, secre-Bishop John P. Treacy of the La sons from outside the diocese had village of less than 1,000 popula-tion. Special trains from Appleton. Chicago and Milwaukee had been scheduled to bring throngs to the

> community. "Formal investigation of the alleged apparitions at Necedah reveals more contradictory evidence and further indicates that the claims are of an extremely ques-tionable nature." Bishop Treach said in a statement

"No religious exercises of any kind whatsoever will be permitted at Necedah on Aug. 15 excepting the two usual parish masses at St. Francis Church," the statement

"Catholics are reminded that Aug. 15 is a Holy Day of Obligation (the Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin to Heaven) and they must attend holy mass.

Reds Use American Songs In Propaganda

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 10. UM -TEXARKANA, Aug. 10. 18 - Po- Singer Jack Smith was back from lice say they have forestalled a a European tour today with the ad-war between teen-agers armed vice that Communist propagandists with home-made guns powerful ore switching the lyrics of popular enough to kille a mule.

Police Chief Jack N. Runnels masses are starving under capital-

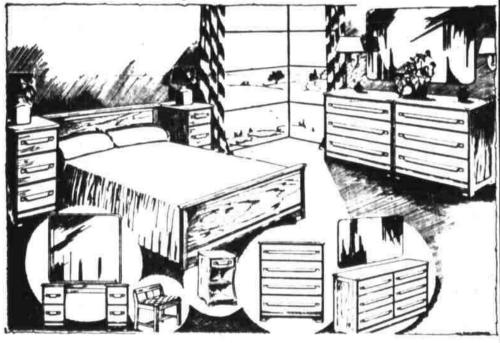
Smith said a former Berlin cabationing exists in the United States.

Lusty Song Wins

day in two straight heats.

GOSHEN N. Y. Aug. 10. Uh. in a gravel pit near here. He said the boys ranged in age from 13 the grand circuit found the \$75-to 15. The experts say it is possible for The 37-year-old driver hipped

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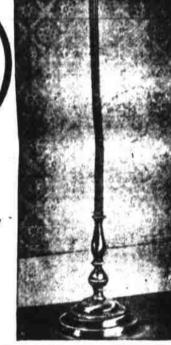
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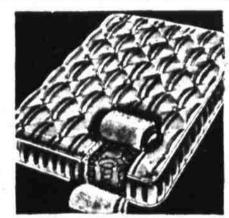
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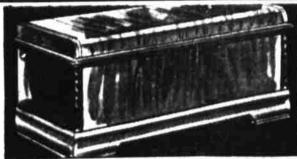
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COVERING ALL BETS-Stanley C. Minshall, mayor of St. Petersburg. Fla., offered to bet the mayors of 100 other cities that the sun would shine Sept. I, the 40th anniversary of the Evening Independent's offer to give away its home edition on any day the the sun fails to come out before 2 p. m. press time. If The Independent is free that day it will cost Minshall 100 straw hats. If the sun comes out, he will collect stakes ranging from a pair of flannel underwear to a baby skunk. (AP Wirephoto)

GEORGIA NEGROES SAY

Court Test Due To Open Colleges

ATLANTA, Aug. 10. (# - Two admit Negroes, Georgia's Demo-Negro leaders said today the will- crats would go to jail first. ingness of Georgia Democrats to to give them the chance to do just be jailed rather than obey the that." He added that it might be U. S. Supreme Court might be quite soon. tested soon.

tion in Macon defied the high al convention, observed

Boyd is president of the Nation- them there al Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People and a professor of good politics but it is not sound political science at Atlanta Univerpolity.

sity He put it this way.

"They have thrown down the gauntlet. We will have to meet the state of the United States.

"Up to now." Boyd continued. Negro people

Oklahoma were not applicable to court."

Another Convention Leader, The comment by Dr. William Charles Bloch of Macon, the man Boyd and Alty. A. T. Walden came who led the fight against President after the state Democratic conven- Truman's nomination at the nation-

court to open Georgia's colleges to might put somebody in jail for a little while, but they couldn't keep Boyd replied, "all this may be

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Boyd asserted there was not Convention Floor Leader Roy a single, state-supported Negro col-Harris of Augusta said that if fac-ed with a Supreme Court order to ed "A" rating.

Ozark Killer Of 3 Dies; Still Seek Missing Girl

for a missing 15-year-old girl as an aftermath to an Ozarks Mountains shooting episode that brought death

Roswell Routs Midland, 18-5

By The Associated Press Reswell is making an impressive Monday.

League, but it isn't getting the said it was possible the girl was Rockets anywhere. While they win dead. ing fashion, pace-setting Odessa an ex-convict, on her whereabouts. rolls right along-seven and one half games in front

land, 18-5, using 21 hits 12 that went for extra bases. Hank Jacob. Tom Jordan and Bill Crumley homered. Jordan hitting his 32nd of the season.

Odessa pushed a run across at the eighth inning and it was good as replying:

- The victory over San Angelo.

- What's the matter, are you and Vernon used two run homers by Arneld Davis and Jim King for

n 7-4 win over Big Spring.
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Guerra May Hurl **Here Tonight**

Gil Guerra will probably be called upon for mound duty when the Big Spring Broncs take the field at Steer park against the Vernon Dusters.

Guerra has won seven, lost five decisions since joining the

Curtis McElhanney may toil on the rubber for the Dusters, who will be trying to make it two straight over the locals.

The Roswell Roskets head in

here for two games starting Friday, after which the San Angleo Colts will put into town for a pair of contests.

. Tonight's game gets underway at 8:15 o'clock.

EMINENCE, Mo. Aug. 10. UB — The girl is Lola Fansler.
Officers today intensified a search Her father, Richard Fansler, 63,

death in their farm home Monday night. A four-year old girl, Barbara Harris was killed at the same

Yesterday the man accused of slaying the three 39-year-old William Harris was shot to death by

a deputy sheriff. He had been pursued by more than 100 officers and possemen for almost two days in rugged south-ern Missouri timberlands. Barbara Harris was his daughter.

Lola Jean has not been seen since showing in the Class D Longhorn Prosecuting Atty. Friend Greene

games in high, wide and free scor-shortly after he questioned Harris The Harris family had been by

ing at the Fansler home, near this Last night Roswell blasted Mid- tiny southern Missouri town. Mrs. Harris told the prosecuting attorney the elder Fansler pulled a gun on her husband after asking him what had become of Lola

Jean.

crazy or something? Mrs. Harris said her husband took the gun from Fansien and began shooting. In the melee Fansler his son and the Harris child were killed.

Harris fled into the hills Yesterday Deputy Sheriff Paul Frey spotted him on a woodland trail near Fremont, Mo. He called upon him to halt but Harris refused and dashed into the brush and timber. Frey fired, kill-

ing him with a single shot. Mexico Not Preparing Any Force For Korea

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 10. (P)-"Mexico is not preparing any ex-peditionary force for Korea, period," Gen. Antonio Sancher Aceve-do, chief administrative officer of defense ministry, told reporters yesterday.

The general's statement was on repeatedly published reports that the Mexican air force is preparing

Spanish Actress III

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will give individual gifts.

Waco are the parents of a son born July 26. Mrs. Cervenka is the

former Helen Renfro.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges, Mr.

and Mrs. Albert Baugh and Patsy

have returned for a ten day tour-ing trip. They visited points of

relatives in Plainview.

Kellys for a visit.

ple. Mrs. Dee Carter has been

interest in eight states and visited

were destroyed.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Wayne Davis of

Tulia have a baby girl, born July

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rayford

have returned from Paluska, Miss.

where they visited their daughter,

Mrs. Pat Howard. Their grand-

30. Mrs. Davis is the former

Howard County HD Women Are Busy Jailbird Josephine Is Moved To Men's Cell Planning THDA State Convention

Texas Home Demonstration Association less than two weeks away Howard County HD women get busier every pay. Plans are shaping up as committees meet work out the last details of every event scheduled. Mrs. Sam Armstrong, council chairman, and Mrs. Edward Simpson, THDA chairman are acting as co-chairmen of all convention plans, A meeting of the entertainment committee is scheduled for this afternoon and the Howard County HD council will convene Saturday at p. m. for further planning.

Details of the reception are near completion according to Mrs. D. Phillips of Coahoma, who is heading the committee planning the reception, final event of the convention. The affair will be held in the ballroom of the Settles Hotel Thursday night, August 24, Installation of officers will be held in the City Auditorium Knott will be installed as vice president of this district. Mrs. Bob Potter of Roscoe is in charge of installation plans and is being assisted locally by Mrs. Frank Wil-

The reception to be held will honor outgoing and incoming of-ficers of the state. The co-chair-Class Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. men have announced that these officers will be in the receiving line along with state board members and heads of standing com mittees. The receiving line will form on the right side of the mezzanine and continue to the ball room door. Serving will be in the ballroom from three serving tables. Three women from each club in Howard County will serve in the houseparty and three women from each county in District 6 will be designated as official hostess-

pected to attend the three day con-vention, August 22, 23, and 24.

Mrs. K. Baggett Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. Authur Reed, Mrs. Doyle Kel- Fort Worth were Mr. and Mrs.

The room was decorated with pink blue, and white streamers and arrangements of cut flowers. The table was covered with a lace family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Lavern Wise of Big SI. Gamel and family, and Miss Wands ed Maria Parrish Saturd blue corn flowers and pink tapers.
Johnette White presided at the punch bowl and Dorothy Thomas registered guests. Guests were greeted at the door by several former students of the honoree.

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Imminary of yesteryear, is getting her.

Ruby Lou Matlock visited Bobber Parrish Sunday.

Mrs. Maxine Davis of Midland is visiting her brother Mr. and Mrs.

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Hurchies the past few days.

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rendered by Mrs. Johnnie Hale and Johnette White, Dean Spring-field. Dorothy. Theorem Spring-field. Dorothy. The Control of Spring-field. former students of the honoree.
Accordion and vocal music was field, Dorothy Thomas, Claudine Woods and Venita Hogg. Judy Kay

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W. C. Bolding and fam. Mrs. Howard Weaver Hazel Bolding and C. Also attending and C. Also attending were: M. J. C. Gollehon, Mr. and Mrs. Lett Munday, Mr. and Mrs. Lett Munday, Mr. and Mrs. Lett Munday, Mr. and Mrs. Sandefen of Stamford. Mrs. L. D. Gibson and Bolding of Brownfield.





preceding the reception and at Mrs. Hoyt Roberts Gives Devotional which time Mrs. Shirley Fryar of At JOY Sunday School Class Meeting

WESTBROOK, August 10, (Spl)-, Douglas Barber were hosts. Mrs. Hoyt Roberts brought the devotional at the meeting of the

Bolding Family Holds Reunion

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 10 - et lee cream and cake to Gary

Spl' Descendents of Mitt. Parrish, Faye Coker, John John-TRecipe for Starred Dish Follows (Spl- Descendents of Mitt. Parrish, Faye Coker, John Son, Carolin Morris, Mac Coker and Felix Bolding, once of and Russell, and Mrs. Tom Coker ingredients: 2 avocados, lemon juice, salt, salad greens, 3 cup From 800 to 1000 women are ex- session in Colorado City, Sunday. session in Colorado City, Sunday.

The meeting was held in the VFW home on the east edge of Colorado City, with a basket lunch at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Matiock nau thining sticed celety, a cup the colorado der, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Matiock of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Matiock of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Matiock nau thining sticed celety, a cup the colorado city, with a basket lunch at noon.

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family group Mrs. Lester Brown, Mrs. A. J. T. Jackson and family, and Mr. J. Lewis, Mrs. Henry Fambrough, and Mrs. George W. Jackson from Mrs. Darrell Smith and Mrs. Reese Adams.

Adams. Adams. And Mrs. J. D. Bolding and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bolding.

Jo Ward, a guest of the Gamel's.

and family of Lorenzo, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bolding of Jarrell, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bolding of Arle, Eugene Shackleford returned Brown and Sylvia Ann Smith presented to Mrs. Baggett gifts from of Midland, Miss Luella Bolding of an extended illness.

sent from Colorado City were: Mrs. over the weekend. W. L. Pierce Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gross and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Letcher, Mr. and Mrs. Jarry Rose and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bolding and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Weaver and family,

J. C. Gollehon, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gollehon, and Mrs. Leta Snelson of Munday, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Bolding, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Bolding, Lucile Hardin and Mrs. Eril of Royalty visited Mrs. Earl Cook Sandefen of Stamford, and Mr and and family Saturday, Earl Cook of Mrs. L. D. Gibson and Mr. J. P.

After secret pal gifts were exchanged, new names were drawn

for the coming month. Ice cream and cake were served to Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Leslic McCarra, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Brooks, Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Ma-gee, Mrs. Hattie Berry, Harold Berry, and Mrs. Otha Conaway.

Russell Morris celebrated his eighth birthday Monday with a party. Mrs. Leonard Morris serv-

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Matlock had

Mr. and Mrs. Otha Conaway rish attended the funeral of Mary naise and onion and spoon into of por health He, was an employee Louise Blakney, infant daughter of avocado halves, Makes & servito that time. of Baird Tuesday

Bobbie Parrich of Big Spring visited Mr. and Mrs. Charley Par-Lavern Wise of Big Spring visit-

cloth and had a centerpiece of Gamel and family, and Miss Wanda ed Maria Parrish Saturday. Maria returned to spend the weekend with

from the hospital in Dallas after 200,000 mile tour of the United

Hazel Bolding and C. R. Bolding. Mrs. Coker of Colorado City and Also attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ellis of Pyote, Mrs. Jimmie Hinsley also L. attended. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Townsend

> Abilene visited his mother Mrs Earl Cook also over the weekend

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Aug. 10. W - After two months in the women's wing of the Imperial County Jail, and one night in California Prison for Wom-en at Tehschapi, "Josephine" Montgomery was rushed to a men's cell at San Quentin pris-

A routine physical examination at Tehachapi disclosed that "Josephine" — 34 and a befty 217 pounds — was a man. Montgomery was disguised

as a woman when arrested. He retained that feminine identity through conviction of strong-arm robbery and all the way to

Business Women Start Recreational Program

A recreation program for young usiness women was started at the YMCA this week. The group meets every Tuesday and Thurs-

day evening at 5:30. Activities for the classes include basketball, badminton, and modern dance. The group will alternate the activities by their choice. The program is under the direction of Bonnie Dempsey, physical education and recreation atudent at North Texas State Col-

MENU FOR TOMORROW

FRIDAY FARE Avocado Cocktail Tunafish Fondue Baked Potatoes 5-Minute Spinach Bread and Butter Fresh Fruit Pie

sliced celery, 'a cup diced cucumber, 14 cup chopped ripe olives, 4 cup tomato cocktail sauce, 4 cup mayonnaise, 1 ta-Mrs J. H. Letcher and Claude
Bolding of Colorado City are corresponding secretaries for the

Matlock and Elaine of Colorado Cut avocados into halves sprinkle cut portions with lemon sprinkle cut portions with lemon temporal control of the lemon secretaries for the lemon secreta Lengthwise and remove seed, juice and salt. (Do not peel) Mrs. Kenneth Baggett was honored with a pink and blue shower at the school lunchroom at Ackerly Monday afternoon. Hostesses were Mrs. Doyle KelMrs. Authur Reed, Mrs. Doyle KelFort Worth were Mr. and Mrs. Charley Parmiss and Mrs. with salad greens and fill centers with celery and cucumber. Mix Spring since 1928, had been retire Jaycees In Town olives, cocktail sauce mayon.

Gloria Swanson Gets Ready For Comeback

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Aug. Angeles, Calif: three grandchilt-10. W. - Gloria Swandon, acreen ren. Larry and Brenda Patton of luminary of yesteryear, is getting

of the Beverly Hills Hotel.

States and Canada, during which Bartlett, and Mr. and Mrs. Gll-bert Green of Wichita Falls. Pre-visited Mrs. Bishop of Clairette civic groups in 33 cities.

Miss Swanson recently finished a

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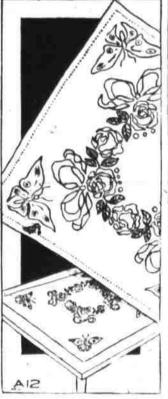
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Rites Pending For Lester Patton

Rites were pending at noon for crash here last Oct. 1 Edward Lester Patton, who died at his home, 601 E. 4th, at 3 a.

m. Thursday. Mr. Patton, a resident of Big

to that time, v Survivors include his wife, Lilllan Hilban Patten, two sons, Boyce H. Patton and Edward G. Patton, both of Big Spring; one daughter- Mrs. Neva H. Dillon of Los Big Spring, and Claudette Dillon ef Los Angeles; his mother-in-law Mrs. A. J. Hilban, Big Spring; four sisters, Mrs. T. B. Clifton, Big Spring, Mrs. W. H. Phillips, Ar-tesia, N. M.: Mrs. S. M. Parker. Corpus Christi, and Mrs. Houston; a sister-in-law

rection of Eberley Funeral Home with the Rev. James S. E. 4th Baptist pastor, to officiate.

Services are to be under the di-

Local Sheriff Posse Places Second In Post Rodeo Parade

and six brothers-in-law.

competition with six parade groups appearing in the opening parade of the third annual Southwestern Post Wednesday

Sheriff's Posse. a group of matched and trained and social gatherings. horses in the procession. Mary Robbins led the Big Spring parad-business session. Gene Crenshaw

Fitzgerald, Doyle Vaughn, Roy Car. The meeting was dismissed by ter, Don Bohannon, Joe Pond. I. prayer. Stewart, Shirley Robbins, and H. J. Morrison.

American Legion Square Dance Club Will Meet

The American Legion Roundup Square Dance Club will meet at the American Legion Hall Friday raised in the valleys of Tibet. night at 8:30. Jim King and his Cosden Playboys will provide music for the group.

Stanton Rebekah Lodge Holds Formal Initiation Ceremonies Monday Night

STANTON. Aug. 10 (Spl) sion and will be voted on during Formal initiation services were the next meeting. Pauline conducted for Mrs. Irené Stephens Graves appointed Dell Morgan and

Mrs. Hollis Webb Is Sewing Club Hostess The Sew and Chatter Club met Melba Brewer, Marjorie Sanders, co-hostess. Frances Mildred Hastings, Paul- Mrs. E.

in the home of Mrs. Hollis Webb, Morgan, Evarene Christopher, Alice have Mrs. Bob Asbury, vice president Lincoln, Wednesday for sew-Angel, Audrey Louder, Lettie ing and crocheting. The group celebrated the birthday of Mrs.

Cathey, A. T. Angel, Herbert Shipp.

Vera McCoy, Nancy Barger and W. M. Gage, who was presented Obera Angel.

1907 Main. They will meet at 3 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cervenka of

a m for a coffee Those attending were Mrs. R. Bluhm, Mrs. M. A. Cock, Mrs. M Weaver, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. C. V. Choloccales, Mrs. Gar-ner McAdams, Mrs. Tom Rosson, Mrs. Lewis Murdock, Mrs. Herbert Johnson, A. C. Moore, H. V. Crocker, Mrs. Lizzie Campbell and a guest, Mrs. Pete Cook.

An extra 15 cents will bring you Clark have agreed to tighten up Mr. and Mrs. their belts and get along as well as possible on his dwindling \$26,-

Free 000 estate. The widow, Mrs. Nedra Clark, Send order, with proper remit. 31 accepted \$450 a month for hertance in coin, to Needlework Be, self and daughter Penny, 7. Forreau, Big Spring Herald, Box 299, mer wife, Mrs. Robert Hughes, and Madison Square Station, New her two children, were granted leg recently is still in a traction york, N. Y. 5300 monthly in a court session yes-\$300 monthly in a court session yea-terday. hed at Western Cinic-Hospital in Midland.

An attorney said the estate still is receiving royalties from Clark's family of Fort Stockton spent the records, but that back income taxes week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. may further shrink the holdings. Clark, 37, was killed in a plane

Colorado City

members of a six-car motorcade were in Big Spring this morning heralding the 15th annual Frontier Roundup and Rodeo to be held in Colorado City Aug. 16-19. The delegation paused here briefly while on a tour of the

Some 35 Colorado City Jaycees

central West Texas area. They were to visit Ackerly, Lamesa, Tohoka O'Donnell, Post and Snyder before returning to Colorado City tonight The Colorado City Roundup and Rodeo this year is being produced by the Woods brothers of Dallas. Some of the "roughest and toughest" cattle in Texas are promised

Officers and directors of the rodeo this year are Joe Boatright, president, L. A. Chapman, secre-tary, and B. H. Gregory, Bob Mc-Guire, Dick Thompson, Noble Walkcr, and Wayyne McCable.

for the show.

The Big Spring Sheriff's Posse Three-Link Miriam

Members of the Three-Link Mir Junior Championship Rodeo at iam Club voted to build a barbecue pit at the IOOF, Lodge at First place went to the Seminole their meeting Wednesday night. Members of the lodge will meet The Big Spring team, captained each evening to build the pit by W. R. Newson, were mounted on which will be used for banquets

ers. They also participated in the first grand entry of the rodeo. Members of the Big Spring group of the recreation hall and con-W. R. Newson, Bob Wolf, Dike meeting followed by Canasta and Tolbert Mrs. Theima Howze, R. C. forty-two is planned for Aug. 23. were Miss Robbins, E. L. Newson, cession stands. A brief business

> Franks. Beula Van Auker, Paul Van Auker. Ruth Wilson, Earl Gross. Gordon Gross. A. C. Wilker-son, A. Knapp, Lucille Thomas, E. F. Kehrer and Judy Kehrer.

Those attending were Len Fav

Some fruits and vegetables are

Experiments are being carried on to grow truffles in the U. S.



MOTHER LENDS A HAND - Dorls Day, being costumed for a number in her new picture. "The West Point Story," receives hand from mother, Mrs. Alma Day, in Hollywood.

Elbow HD Club Plans Part In State Convention

by the Stanton Rebekah Lodge Monday night.

An application for membership was read during the business ses-Further plans were made vened Wednesday. The meeting Refreshments were served to Mrs. Viola Gray of Deming, N. M., Virgil Johnson, Ola Shipp, Georgia Asbury and Mrs. True Dunagan was

> Mrs. Eills Iden resigned as dent, serve as president for the remainder of the term.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Pearl Cauble, Mrs. G. Mrs. True Danagan, Mrs. Bob Summer flowers were placed at A district training meeting for vaniage points around the entertainment room. The next meet will be held at the REA office ling will be with Mrs. A. C. Moore, building August 14 from 10 a. m. to Jack McKinnon, Mrs. Ellis Iden.

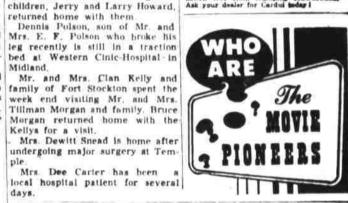
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The Government Could Save On Civilian Payroll In Defense

ing by the Federal government is being made more wasteful by employment of thousands of civilians, men and women, in the various departments, especially in that of National Defense.

There should be no need for all these people because of the increase in the size of the armed forces. In fact, those already employed have little to do, and could eatily take on whatever additional work may be necessary because of the war in Kores. But we will add stenographers and typists and assistant directors and messengers and filing clerks. The latter will keep busy, supposably, filling in duplicate, triplicate and maybe quadruplicate, the directives and rulings written in gobgledygook language, using reams of paper and carbon sheets, miles of typewriter ribbon to say nothing of red tapet and every one of them drawing pay that But every new sub-secretary must have

a typing secretary or maybe two, and a messenger or maybe two, and a desk and saivel chair so he can think up and dictate directives or rulings and try to show that he is earning his natary and at the same time show his importance. They are all being added, day by day.

If an industrial corporation or an individual business used the same methods as the Federal government, that corporation or business would be bankrupt in short order. Corporations and individual businesses employ only such people as are necessary to carry on the business. But today the Federal government is employing about as many civilians as it is enlisting men and women in the armed services. It is wasteful, criminally wasteful, for it uses money needed for something vital to our nation

should be used for national defense, be-Texas And Rest Of The South Advance With Farm Electricity

Among the vast strides taken by the bama, Tennessee, Kentucky. Arkansas, nation since World War II and before a Oklahoma, Mississippi, the latter showing new war started, that of farm electrification has been as broad as any

Farm electrification has moved forward. so rapidly that now in nine states, the farms are almost 100 per cent electrified. The progress has not been so great in the South, but even so, Texas is at the top of the Southern list and has no less than 93 per cent of its farms electrified. Other states in order include Louisiana, Georgia, Fiorida, Virginia, North Caro-

55.9 per cent rural electrification.

This is an outstanding record. The program has been moving on a practical basis, and the process of adding electrically operated devices that mave labor of the people in the homes can be expected to go on Farmers are finding that the cheapest hired man that they have is an electric motor that operates a pump at the well, or a machine in the lina, West Virginia, South Carolina, Alahouse, in the shop, or in the barn.

The Nation Today-James Marlow

Truman's Anti-Subversive Bill Aims At Preventing Sabotage

man has asked Congress to pass four laws aimed at Communists: Make it easier for the government to punish spies, keep a check on them, prevent sabolage, and watch aliens who should be deported.

Except for the last point, there's a bill in Congress which would carry out Mr. Truman's ideas. This bill-offered by Rep. Bryan (D-SC)-was passed by the House in March. The Senate hasn't acted on it yet. Still another House-passed measure parallels the President's views on unwanted aliens but goes beyond his recommend-

Mr. Truman expressed his ideas in a message to Congress Tuesday, so, in effect, he supported the pending bill. At the same time be warned against some other bills hanging fire in Congress, adding that extreme anti-Communist measures passed now could be used later against non-Communist Americans under different circumstances-a use for which they were not

HERE ARE HIS FOUR POINTS:

1. Make it easier to punish spies in peacetime. Under present law no one can brought to trial for spying in peacetime unless the government charges him within three years of the crime.

This three-year limit on government's power to charge a peacetime spy is called the statute of limitations. Tuesday Mr. Truman asked Congress to extend this statute of limitations,

He didn't say for how long. But the House-passed bill would raise the limit from the three years after the crime to 10. And the penalty is 10 to 20 years in jail, (There's no limit on when a man can be charged for spying in wartime. For

that, the penalty is death. 2. To keep a better check on spies. Under present law any American in this country doing work for a foreign government of a political nature must register as an agent of that government.

FOR EXAMPLE: AMERICANS HIRED to do publicity here for a foreign government must register. So must American law firms if they're hired to advise a foreign government on how to deal with this gov-

In his message Mr. Truman asked for a law forcing anyone that would mean foreigners as welf as Americans who has been trained or told to spy on this country to report that fact by registering.

This might seem funny-asking a spy to report he's a spy or been trained to spybut ... If there was a law requiring him to report that fact, and he failed and his intentions were discovered, he could be punished, even if he didn't manage to do any spying. The House-passed bill would

3. Prevent sabotage. Under present laws the President has pretty wide powers to issue orders protecting places involved in national defense. Mr. Truman asked Congress to give him even wider powers.

HE DIDN'T SAY EXACTLY WHAT HE had in mind. But the House-passed bill spells out presidential power to issue security orders about planes, airports, waterfronts, laboratories.

(Congressmen who approve this bill explain it would take the place of a law which was passed during the war but died

4. To watch aliens who should be de-What happens when this government wants to deport an alien-for something

he's done-back to his own country but it refuses to let him in? Under present law he can be held in custody for a time by this government. Then, except for having to notify the government of any change in his address,

he's free to wander around

1F HE'S CONSIDERED DANGEROUS. of course, you can be sure the FBI will watch him. But now Mr Truman asks for a change in the law to permit "the attorney general to exercise supervision over aliens subject to deportation

Since supervision by the attorney gen eral really means supervision by the FBI, it's not clear what kind of extra power for the FBI Mr. Truman has in mind. But the President made it plain he

doesn't mean the government should have unlimited power to lock up such an alien indefinitely. The House-passed bill, which would carry out Mr. Truman's other points, doesn't touch on No. 4.

But No. 4 is covered in a separate bill. introduced by Rep. Hobbs (D-Ala) and passed by the House.

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Emmett Kelly's Weary Willie Has Made Millions Laugh

HOLLYWOOD, - F- Ever wonder clown about clowns?

As an old circus follower, I have long pondered on the life of the fabled funnyman. And so I made fast tracks to Universal-International when I heard Emmett Kelly was there.

Kelly, America's most noted clown, is the sad eyed, wistful little hobo who played for seven years with Barnum and Bailey-Ringling brothers and many other circuses before that. His weary Willie has made millions laugh.

I found Kelly a soft voiced, pleasant man of middle years. He has a round, expressive face with eyes lingering between sadness and humor. That's no acci-

"Robert Ringling once told me that the line between humor and pathos is so fine you can hardly see it," said Kelly. "1 guess it takes a little of both to be a

"My theory of comedy has always been to play something very seriously. I am always intent on what I am trying to de. The comedy comes when everything goes

What about the Pagliacci tradition that s clown should laugh even in sorrow? "It's true," he replied. Tve gone on many a night with tears in my eyes, Most other clowns have done it, too. You see, the audience can only see the painted smile on a clown, not his real expression.

"Or with a clown in a sad makeup, like myself, real sadness makes him seem funnier. Very often i get my biggest laughs when I am not feeling good. But I usually feel better by the time I come

"We Certainly Need To Get Something Under Control"



Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

Dems, In Rosy Dreams, Would Like To Grill Brewster On Wire Tapping

WASHINGTON, -The Democrais, who have not been getting many breaks lately in investigations, are indulging themselves these days in a roseate dream. They see the chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, Owen Brewster Maine, in the witness chair of the famous Caucus Room. There, with the floodlights beating down, the cameras popping and the reporters writing furiously. Senator Brewster is answering questions about whether he did or did not tap the telephone wires of Howard Hughes during the 1947 plane-contract hearings.

Both wire-tapping and Senator Brewster are provocative subjects. They are linked together in the case of a local detective, Poice Lieut. Joseph Shimon, whose supposed wire-tapping activities became the subject of a secret report by his superiors. In turn, this report is scheduled to be the basis of an investigation by a Senate sub-committee headed by Senator Pepper of Florida.

It is generally conceded that Senator Pepper who was de-feated for renomination ' last Spring in large part by Republican funds, will put his heart in his work. His colleagues, who do not know his equal in foren-

son is on a brief vacation, his

WASHINGTON - One of the

stories of the Korean war is that

ing from President Truman that

we wouldn't put up with any

more Soviet shenanigans-in Ko-

Trygve Lie, U.N. secretary-gen-

eral, when he visited Moscow

just before the Korean outbreak

Lie wanted to work out a "peace"

formula whereby we would recog-

nize Communist China as a mem-

ber of the United Nations if Stal-

in, in turn, agreed to call off the

ed this proposal when the U.N. official sounded him out before

leaving for Moscow. The Presi-

dent said he was willing to meet

Stalin halfway on "honorable" grounds, but not as an appearer.

as the conference broke up: "Mr

President, is there any message

you would like me to give to

Then he added, crisply: "Yes,

tell the Generalissimo that the

only thing we want from him is

peace. Also, tell him that the United States will take no more

pushing around anywhere he tries

That was one month before the

Korean invarion. UNEXPECTED CO-ORDINATOR

le controls program will not be

Stuart Symington, chief of the

generally believed, but John R.

Steelman, assistant to the Presi-

Symington, a man of action

who doesn't besitate to tread or

toes to get a job done, stepped

Resources Board, as

Generalissimo Stalin?"

"No," replied Truman.

Somewhat crestfallen, Lie asked

However, Truman flatly reject-

The ultimatum was relayed by

rea or anywhere else.

cold war.

Joe Stalin had a blunt forewarn-

column will be written by mem-

bers of his staff.)

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

sics, are counting on his skill and puckish humor to produce hearings that will quite blot out memories of McCarthyism and the Korean expert, Edwin Paul-

Actually, Senator Brewster, having hit the headlines with Lieut. Shimon, will probably ask to appear. The Senator told a grand jury he had paid "\$100 or a little more" to a man he assumed was Lieut. Shimon for getting rid of a man who shadowed him during the Hughes investigation. The Senator said he had dis-

covered he was being followed so he complained to the police. He said a man showed up then, presumably Lieut, Shimon, and checked his office. Later, he said, the same presumed Shimon came back and said he had had some expenses-so the Senator paid him. Senator Brewster explicitly de-

with wire-tapping or had knowl-edge of it in the Hughes case. Aiding Senator Pepper will be two veteran Democratic hatchet men-Senators Neely and Kefauver, in contrast, the two subcommittee Republicans, Sena-tors Hendrickson and Darby, are could almost be promised that relatively inexperienced. There are cold political rea-

Stalin Got Warning US Would Not

gans of Defense Secretary Louis

Johnson As a result, Johnson

vigorously protested to the White

House when he heard that Sym-

ington was being considered for

Another cabinet member who

dislikes the NSRB chief and who

helped put the Indian sign on

him is Secretary of Commerce

"If I am to do a responsible

" Sawyer notified the

job administering my part of the controls program, I must have

White House, "That's impossible

with Symington breathing down

So, rather than cause a ruckus.

Truman will assign Steelman to

do the co-ordinaths, with Sym-

ington functioning as No. 1 ad-

viser and trouble-shooter. Other

assistant co-ordinators will be

Budget Director Fred Lawton and

Leon Keyserling, chairman of

the President's economic council.

TRUMAN TRIVIA

doesn't object to smoking, he

won't touch tobacco in any form.

. . . He insists on being on time for all appointments and warns

his tardy assistants that "it's an

insult to be late." . . . Truman has gone overboard for televi-

sion, has three sets in Blair

House, one in his office and even

one on board his yacht. . . . The

President takes a swim in the

White House pool every morning

He doesn't like air conditioning.

In fact, his office is the only

space in the White House that

isn't artifically cooled . . Despite

the terrible pressures of his job,

the President maintains a uni-formly calm and friendly manner

throughout each heetie day. Only

outward sign of tension is an oc

the presidential hands.

casional unconscious wringing of

before breakfast.

Though President Truman

Tolerate More Soviet Shenanigans

the co-ordinator post.

Charles Sawyer.

my neck."

(ED. NOTE-While Drew Pear- too many times on the large bro-

nies that he had anything to do

sons for the Democrats to exploit any Brewster-Shimon connection. They know Senator Brewster as the prime promoter of McCarthyism as a campaign issue. They have not had very good luck in dissipating the high emotional content of the McCarthy charges, despite the Wisconsin Senator's utter lack of proof. They are hoping McCarthy's income-tax returns will discredit him. If they can put the Senator from Maine on the defensive or make him look ridiculous, that will help, too, they think.

The pitfalls of Senate investigations are clearly seen by the Pepper committee counsel, Gerhard Van Arkel, former counsel to the National Labor Relations Board. Van Arkel is New Dealer enough to feel that anything that happens to Senator Brewster is legal but he is also a careful young man who plans first to lay his foundations in secret sessions.

Either political party might well wish for box-office rights to a repeat Brewster-Hughes show that could even approach the hearings that panicked Washingthe take would float a national

If any would-be assassin ever

manages to break through the

ring of alert Secret Service agents

guarding the chief executive, the

assassin will be in for the sur-

prise of his life from Harry Tru-

man. The exact nature of the President's "secret weapon,"

however, can't be told. . . . When the first lady is in town, Mr. T.

quits work at 5 p.m. sharp and

heads for Blair House. When Mrs.

Truman is out of town, the White

House staff never knows when

the boss will call it quits for the

SUPER-TANKS

Despite what the brass hats

are telling Congress, it will be

another year before American

production lines start rolling out

tanks that can duel with Rus-

These new super-tanks will

come in three sizes. Only the

smallest, however, is ready for

production and will soon start

rolling off the Cadillac assembly

line. Of course, this junior model

is no match for the Soviet 60-

tonners, and its big brothers are

still in the test-model stage and

won't be ready for production un-

grades of tanks. The smallest are classified simply as "X."

First to arrive in Korea, these

baby tanks crumpled like egg-

shells beneath the advancing Red

mag I and Sherman II tanks are

now arriving in Korea, and the

Marines are spearheaded by still

a larger tank, the Pershing. Yet

our biggest and best tank, the

Patton, still hasn't reached the

Meanwhile, the Army is hastily

converting Pershing into Patton

tanks as a stop-gap measure, but

even the Patton is a tin can along-

side Russia's mighty Stalin tank.

The next lowest grades. Sher-

Meanwhile, the Army has five

til next year.

Army's tanks.

battlefront.

sia's 60-ton metal monsters.

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

We Have Nothing To Fear But Fear Itself, FDR Once Said

It wasn't so long ago that the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt proffered this advice to an America that was literally scared as the powerful German blitzkrieg rolled over the Lowlands and into

But FDR was not giving this advice in a vein of talse security. Rather he gave it with the feeling that a confident people, certain of their moral objectives and degle against totalitarianism.

As war gradually came home to the American people, the reasonableness of President Roosevelt advice became even more apparent Once more, just like in the early 1940's,

our nation is faced with the possibility of still more war. And an even more devastating one, at that. And once again, as we did before, we

must earnestly bear in mind the advice-"We have nothing to fear but fear it-Fear doesn't just mean to shake like a

leaf, afraid of what effect atom bombing may have on you and your family. means, too, a fear that ultimately may lead to unconsciously aiding the enemy's

Fear, for example, of food shortages. The reaction from such a fear can lead to hoarding and hoarding most assuredly leads to food shortages. This, quite easily, is a boon to the enemy for it means our government has to divert some of its attention from the war front and start worrying about feeding the home front. As an obvious result, our fighting men lose some of their top leadership and could conceivably lose their fighting ef-

the people at home must be fed, too. Maybe this sounds far-fetched.

It isn't. One thing can always lead to another and a nation confronted with war must conserve all for the war effort. We can produce just so much food and this, too, is hampered to an extent when we fill up our armed forces, diverting manpower from the home front. So, the sequence of events, while it doesn't necessarily mean such food shortages, could decidedly become apparent and real. The chance, then, of its happening, must not be. It can be averted by the use of good,

American common sense. Other "fears" can lead to other dire circumstances.

Among these other circumstances is a mistrust of our leadership through fear that a few losses on the battlefield means an apparent "victory" for the enemy. No such thing is true. Our experience in the last war proved this as American forces pulled out of a disastrous attack on eParl Harbor, loss of vital Philippines, Guam and Wake Islands and other strategic points.

It must be forever remembered that a democracy is never a "warmonger" and thus isn't armed to the teeth in peace. Too, a democratic regime always moves slower with its checks and balances system prevalent in the Legislative, Executive and Judicial branches.

But in the end, as our nation and it's allies proved, the democratic world can and will emerge triumphant. So, let us remember these few, but

vitally important words of FDR's: "We have nothing to fear but fear it-FRED GREENE.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

GIs Have Comforts Of Home But Lack Essentials Of War WITH U. S. TROOPS IN KOREA, (AP)-

that America has been able to supply its outnumbered troops with many of the comforts of home-but as yet hasn't delivered enough men or tools to win victory. They are on their way-but many an

American frontline doughboy unit would gladly give up its occasional ration of beer for a few more fresh soldiers or slugging Patton tanks.

"It wasn't this way in the last war." is a typical frontline comment.

The fact there are stacks of tooth brushes and razor blades here but very few modern tanks shows two things about the American soldier and the nation behind

1. The soldier likes the comforts and conveniences of peace in wartime so far as they are possible, and his country likes to give them to him.

2. The United States has been in a better position to make its candy bars in mass production. Tanks havn't been mass-THE ENEMY HAS GAMBLED ON

guns and rice rather than on chewing gum and hair tonics. And it is men, gune, and rice they have.

"We should have insisted that both sides fight this war with tubes of brushless shaving cream." bellyached one American tankman. "Then we could have smothered them from the start. It would take them years to catch up with the edge we got

This whole situation points up the major difference between GI Joe and the North Korean fighting man. The American fights on a tradition he will have plenty of everything. The North Korean doesn't. He has never known plenty. He has concentrated on the bare essentials of battle.

THE NORTH KOREAN CAN GRAB UP

a few balls of rice, his gun and a couple

of ammunition bandollers and take off

through the hills and be self-sufficient for

days. That is the type of wilderness scouting that used to be typical of the American but no longer is. The Korean is a skinny, bandy-legged fellow who can operate through ranges that would wear out a mountain goat.

The U. S. soldier today prefers to put his faith in massed steel and a gigantie break-through. He has borrowed the German blitzkrieg principle but he is trying

to make it work in a country of ox-cart paths-and without enough or the right kind of armor to punch through. He hasn't had the manpower to protect the armor he has from ambush traps, from the hordes of enemy infantry who lay in wait in the hills for him-or sur-

round him if he stands still.

SOME OFFICERS THINK OUR ARMY has become "road-bound" and soft, One told me "we aren't fighting the enemywe are fighting mountains and mountain

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Over-Running West Europe Now Won't Win Any War For Soviet UN SECRETARY GENERAL TRYGVE hypothetical situation which the Kremlin

Lie says he really thinks the Soviet Union

Well, it's easy to believe that Russia wants peace (for herself)—that she doesn't want to get involved in a world war at this junction. However it takes a lot of credulousness to accept the idea that Moscow is frowing on the conflicts in Korea, in Indochina, in Malaya and is numerous other places where commun ism is struggling for control, though not directy involving the Soviet Union.

In any event, the proof of the plum-duff is in the eating. Developments in western Europe are likely to give us a better insight before long into the Kremlin's ideas.

RUSSIA IS MUCH BETTER PREpared for war in Europe than are the western allies. With 170 divisions of troops and huge tank forces at her command, compared with maybe a dozen western divisions, she could sweep through to the English Channel. -

That would be an alluring prospect to a nation which wanted to gamble with war, Thus far, however, Moscow hasn't given any indication that she is interested in such a roll of the dice.

Why not? There are several logical reasons quite apart from Mr. Lie's thought that Russia really wants peace. One is that while the Soviet Union is better prepared militarily than the democracies, the latter have greater potential strength both militarily and economically.

THAT STATEMENT IMMEDIATELY brings the challenge that by overrunning western Europe Russia would deprive the democracies of several nations which provide much strength, Wouldn't that shift the balance of power in favor of Russia? That's a problem for the experts to figure

out. The immediate answer obviously is that it would raise hob with the remaining section of the western bloc, headed by America.

Still, the western potentialities for re covery might well be sufficient to offset

Then there is another aspect of this

naturally hasn't overlooked. America's strength in atomic weapons, and her ability to produce them, presumably are unknown quanties abroad.

SO MOSCOW MUST ASK HERSELF: Is the United States well enough equipped with atomic weapons to prevent a Russian army from consolidating its gans in western Europe? Moreover, what damag could be inflicted on Russia it-Those are questions which Russia would have to answer irrespective of

what atomic weapons she herself has developed. Over-running western Europe certainly wouldn't win a world war for Another cogent reason why Russia may want peace (for herself) is that thus far

she has been able to get other people to do the fighting or her. The Korean War is a typical example.

Moscow has provided equipment and expert military advice for the northern Koreans, but the latter are doing the battling for communism.

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water. Gas-oil ratio is 1,841-1.

lleved by some geologists to be the Snyder, Canyon. This has not been veri-

Location is 660 feet from the outh and 1,980 feet from the west,

and Bay No. 1 D Huddle, s mile were of the North Korean Sixth and a half southwest of Lamesa Division. was drilling below 8 403 feet in In apparently sacrificing the sand and lime, following an elec-tric log test at 8,293. No results of the electric log had been announced, but a slight oil stain was noted between 8.380 and 8,398 feet.

Livermore and Texas & Pacific No. 1 W. B. Currie in north central Howard county was preparing in high ground west of Chinju. to core in the Dean sand, which is the lower part of the Spraberry of the lower Permian. It is at a total depth of 6,847 feet and the

LEGAL NOTICE

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COUNTY OF HOWARD

Nutice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain order of sale trained out of the Homorable District Cours of Howard County on the 8th day of August, 1850, by Geo. C. Choate District Clerk of said Heward County under a judgment. In favor of Maille Cathey in a certain cause in said Court. No. 75th and sivind Maille Cathey in a certain cause in said Court. No. 75th and sivind Maille Cathey in a certain cause in said Court. No. 75th and sivind Maille Cathey Frank Cathey, ulacted in my hands for service. I. R. L. Wolf as Sheriff of Howard County, Texas did, on the 9th day of August, 1950, levy on certain Real Esiste, situated in Howard County. Texas, described as follows, to-will Routh Eighty 180; feet of Lot 1, Block 84, Original Town of 8th Spring, Howard County, Texas, and levied upon as the property of Maille Cathey and Frank Cathey and that on the first Towards in September, 1850, the same being the 8th day of said month, at the Court House door of Howard County. In the site of 8th Spring, Texas, between the hours of 18 A. M. and 4 P. M. by virtue of said levy and said independent I will sell asid show described Real Estate at public vendue, for rash, 2s the highest hidder as the property of said Maille Cathey and Erink Cathey.

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The production is through per Location is 860 feet from south forations between 7.995-8.005 feet and west lines of Sec. 73-24-H&TC. from a Pennsylvanian lime be- it is about 17 miles southwest of

ines of Sec. 2-30-in-T&P

If plugged back to a depth of 8,010 feet after encountering sulphur water in the Ellenburger at phur water in the Ellenburger at forced to retreat toward Chinju base so fast they left quantities of In Dawson county, the Manning arms and equipment behind, They

> Division toward the Naktong River barrier battle 20 miles north of Chingu. The First Division had been supporting the Sixth Division.

U. S. 8th Army Headquarters said



..... Aug. . 1950

Big Spring (Texas) Herald.

SWEDISH FAMILY TREE - Fifteen of her nineteen children mark their mother's 50th birthday near Stockholm. Four others are in army. Mother and father Lindstrom are at top

THE HOARDER'S DELIGHT

Sugar In America Controlled By US For Political Reasons

The supply in the United States is controlled by the government for political reasons. That means tightly regulated sugar supply set the sugar import quota too observers theorize. off the shelf fast.

and imagination aren't working pantry shelf.

overtime, a fierce battle is usualby raging between the various interested parties—producers refin.

Days now confidence on the various interested parties—producers refin.

also strives to please the big in- ation. bans. It's a politician's holiday.

Mercury Soars Throughout State

Temperatures throughout the state soared well into the 80's at mid-morning. No rain or prospects of rain wese to be seen. The U. S.

Presidio on the Mexico border continued as the state's "beat capitol" yesterday, recording a maximum, 102 degrees. The coolest spot miiin. 102 degrees. The coolest spot to 45 per cent.

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The overnight minimum ranged from 59 at Ozona to 78 degreses at

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MARKETS

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choice fat caives 35.50-28.50; common to
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190-180 lb, 21.50-27.75; sows 18.00-21.00; leedre pigs 20.00 down.
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a few choice spring lambs 20.00-50, medium to mostly good slaugher yearlings 22.0030; good fat ewes 15.00; cult awes 11.50; no
good feeders; common to medium feeder
lambs 20.00-24.50.

NEW YORK Aug 16 F - Noon retion prices were 5 to 15 cents lewer than the previous close. Oct 18 27, Dec 36 29 and May 38 41.

May 18 41.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Aug 10 OF — Action in radio-television lauses pit the rest of the stock market in the shade today.

TV issues following through yeaterday surge of strength, advanced a few cents to around 23 a share. Trading was heavy. The balance of the market was virtually ignored Small price changes were pretty well divided between the plus and minus columns.

THE WEATHER

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NEW YORK, Aug. 10. (P)-Sugar peacetime, it frequently grows too more tons of sugar than could be of the trime requirements for such much. That's why pressure is put sold (before the Korean war) and a piart,

that sometimes there isn't much line, from the grover to the gro- low this year and reserves were. East Texas with ample water and of a reserve stock in the supply cer, dries up, seemingly almost below normal for even the season-broad federal forest reserves is pipelines. The hoarder can clean overnight. Yesterday's surplus becomes today's shortage and to mer."

terested parties—producers, refin—pays more trefined sugar has of our capacity."

ers. importers and consumers — already gone from 7.70 to 8.10 Sugar distributors. "Retailers trying to get the government to cents a pound at the refinery door, should sell no more than one old maid rebelled today against change the quota on the amount and raw sugar from 5.45 to 6.15 pound of sugar at a time to a several decades of giving and sugoff the sweetstuff that can be cents. The home canner, who customer. If she wants to, the

Even when the boarder's fears morrow's hardening heard on the Sugar refiners: "Orders from

southern cane growing states. It say about the present agar situ- ed out by panic buyers and some ers, haby showers, wedding annisuppliers are holding up re-orders ver aries dustrial users and placate the Cu-bans. It's a politician's holiday. World produced about one million. The individual hoarder: "I want Texas State College here, figures

In wartime, the world usually doesn't produce enough sugar. In UNANIMOUS APPROVAL

Truman Tax Bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. P. possibility for West Texas late in Truman's proposal for a \$1.500. The corporate rate approved to the many present the day.

to 45 per cent.

ate income: Mr. Truman's overall \$5 billion tax it won't have election litters. , tax on sports fishing tackle increase proposal, to help finance. The President said his position. Such revenue, estimated at from the Korean war, and America's on increased taxes is similar to his \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000 a year, will

The corporate increase is part of profits tax after November when one from the federal 10 per cent

trols.

The committee probably will vote. He said he asked for a tax that sources

better position to act on an excess Johnson (D-Colo), earmarks reve-

restore and expand game fish re-

TEXAS TODAY

Pigeon Leaves Undeciphered Message In Man's Back Yard

Associated Press Staff News from the animal kingdom

oded message attached to its leg any pigeons, with or without codes. Kovacevich's were at least temflew into Frank Pritchett's back At last reports, Pritchett still has porarily barred from moving into yard in Alice Tex and was cap the pigeon which refused to leave a new house because they own a tured. Pritchett couldn't decipher and an undeciphered code. Our dog.

Los Bodin Harlingen business.

Abilene Requests City Be Considered **H-Bomb Plant Site**

SAN ANGELO, (Spl) - A request of the Abilene Cham-head of the rullege's poultry his ber of Commerce that that area handry department, said the radiohe considered as a site for the active substance was fed to males proposed 16 Bomb plant is being and females Using a Geiger count transmitted to the Atomic Energy of Quisenberrs bound that the Commission, Rep. Burleson, and blids passed the radiometricity along to their eggs and even their newly electrical atorm. William Foster

San Angelo's BCD directors trans batched chickens sitted a similar inquiry as to the la Karia. 10 months old Dubermitted a similar inquiry as to the 1s. Karla, 10-months old. Dober-AEC's requirements for such a man pincer owned by George Koplant to Rep O C Fisher several vacevich of Galveston, a help or farthest away from Foster "looked weeks ago a spekesman for the barking caught the attention of BCD said this morning

The possibility of an H Bomb cussed by the RCD directors after one of the board members exhibit ed a newspaper clipping which speculated on the possibility of an H bomb plant in West Texas.

The official said the BCD had heard nothing further of the inquery, and declined crimment on the possibility of securing such aplant here.

Opinions among local business men are shaply divided on the de-sirability of an II-bomb plant here. One group feels such a plant would make San Angelo a prime larget for an enemy air attack, while the other group looks on the plant as a multi- million dellar business

brought into the country, and, consequently, what the price will be.

The government tries to please
all the voters—those in the western beet growing states and the

these "days" have cost her \$1,500 But old maids are even denied

birthdays. As Miss Babb says, "we seldom mention our ages."
"Every dog has his day," she argued in a statement "why shouldn't we old maids have

She wants her day on "Aug. 15. right between Labor Day and the dog days of summer." And she wants no misunderstanding about that we may be repaid in part for

President Truman said that he Final Enactment

Wildlife authorities welcomed the tax will be enacted eventually. Mr. Truman said, however, such final enactment of the Dingell bill. The committee ruled that the a tax was very controversial and today as the best news in many. The committee ruled that the a tax was very controversial and today as the best news in many. Mr. Truman said, however, such final enactment of the Dingell bill



HARRIMAN RETURNS Presidential envoy W. Averell Harriman smiles and tips his hat in greeting as he leaves his plane at Washington after a flight from Tokyo. He visited the Korean and conferred with MacArthur. He will make a first-

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD | recruiter who in turn phoned Fort city police who accessed a prowler Sam Houston, San Antonio Fort in the yard of the Kovacevich Sam Houston said it doesn't have home. A couple of days later the

and an undeciphered code. Our dog.

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electrical storm. William Foster the rambet, was miking one of four cows lined up in his barn, Came a blinding bolt. Cow No. 1, then keeled gently over " Cow No. also capered followed by No. 3. Tate left row No 4 which Foster was milking Betore Foster could get out of the way. No 4 buckled lap. He is recovering from a broken leg. The cows are all up and

Monday Ideal Date For Poisoning Of Boll, Leaf Worms

around and doing nicely;

Monday probably will be the ideal date for many cotton farm-ers to poison boll worms and leaf orms simultaneously Agent Durward Lewter has advis-

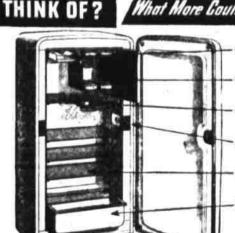
Boll worms are expected to reach their peak sometime next week and many lealwarms already are hatching, the farm agent noted, Leafworms are not expected to cause much damage for several days, but control treatment early next week may bring good results for both types of insects.

Reports of good results on boll worm controls have been reported during the past few days. Some farmers were slarmed briefly after dusting with Toxaphene, but Lewter reminded that Toxaphene often requires upeato 72 hours to complete its work. It most cases has been exceptionally effec-



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The corporate rate approved to the many presents we've given in 000,000 a vear increase in coropora- first \$25,000 of corporation income, tion taxes boosting the top corpo- and 45 per cent on income above Dingell Bill Gets rate income rate from 38 per cent \$25,000

conference that an excess profits \$5 billion interim tax proposal

armanent against Communist ag. position on other economic con- go back to the States to help them gression.

tomorrow on the President's pro-could be passed quickly and help. President Truman signed the bill pogal for a \$3 billion increase in prevent inflation.



REMEMBERING A RETORT DISCOURTEOUS - Passersby in Basingne, Belgium, Inspect the monument, dedicated July 15, honoring U. S. Maj. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, who answered "nuts" to German demand he surrender his 101st Airborge Division in World War II.

Vegetables Should Show Variation, Imagination



FRESH GREEN BEANS - make a delicious dish, complemented by baked potatoes and sausage.

Variation is the secret of serv- 4 tablespoons fat, melied ing fresh vegetables; it has the 2 tablespoon flour same effect as adding exotic herbs 2 cups milk and spices. Variation, imagination 's cup grated American cheese and combination can turn ordinary. A teaspoon salt carrots and cabbage into delecta 2, cup dry bread crumbs ble dishes.

white or tomato sauce can give shrimp and garnished with hardcooked egg wedges will make Junfor forget he eyer said, "I hate spinach

At prices low enough for any family to afford, vegetables provide starches and sugars for energy, several forms of protein, but most important, they provide im-pressive amounts of vitamins A. B. C. E and G, in addition to min-

Boiling does the most damage to vegetables, yet is is used most frequently by the largest number of homemakers. Baking, au gratin and scalloping, waterless cooking and steaming are the best methods of cooking to save the food products.

Some vegetable recipes that spell new variations follow Asparagus Casserole

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dot with butter and bake in slow oven 30 minutes. Serves 6 to 8. Green Beans With Sour Cream cup sliced mushrooms

4 cups cooked green beans cup sour cream

4 teaspoon salt teaspoon pepper Brown mushrooms in fat, add beans, cream, salt, and pepper and

heat thoroughly

Sweet and Sour Cabbage 21/2 pounds red cabbage 2 tablespoons fat

is teaspoon pepper 4 cloves 'a teaspoon allspice te cup sugar Boiling water to cover

3 tart apples. 's cup vinegar Slice calthage fine and place in 1 cup ettle. Add fat, salt, pepper, 2 eggs sugar and water to cover Heat. Pare, core and slice apples, add to cabbage and cook I hour.

Add vinegar and simmer 1 hour Braised Celery Spanish onions, sliced cups celery, cut into pieces tablespoons butter, melted tablespoon cornstarch

cups water millon cubes bouillon cubes Combine minutes. Pour over onions

3 cups cut cooked corn teaspoon sait teaspoon pepper 8 tablespoons cream z cup grated cheese

Paprika Place corn in greased shallow with grated cheese. Place under roll the cake immediately, tving moderate broiler heat and broil with strips of soft cloth to hold in about 20 minutes or until cheese melts and top is browned. Sprinkle with paprika before serving

Corn and Pepper Fritters cups cut cooked corn table spoons sugar

con cream or evaporated milk eggs, beaten cop chopped green pepper cups sifted flour

teaspoons toking powder Combine corn, sugar and salt idd cream, eggs and green pepper Sift flour with baking powder and add to corn mixture, beat well and drop by tablespoons into greased skillet. Cook slowly until putled and browned Serve with tomato sauce:





Best Buys

green cabbage is the current best food buy in leading southwest markets, according to the southwest area office, U. S. Department of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Administration.

Also available in ample supply for lower cost menus are peaches, loes, lettuce, celery and summer 'Best buys' at key markets as when prepared vegetables are ex

ecorded by USDA fruit and vege- posed to air or left standing in able reporters include DALLAS Irish potatoes, green beans, cabbage, carrots, peaches,

equash, cantaloupes, peaches, NEW ORLEANS: Eggplant, okra, celery, cabbage, lemons. "Best buys" are based on comarative abundance and relatively low prices of fresh fruits and vege tables found at key markets.

Survey Shows Most and Popular Vegetable

fresh vegetable bought according to a recent survey completed by U.S. Department of Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Eco-

The survey families were fend 4 cups shredded cabbage of fresh vegetables, too, consuming I teaspoon sait about 234 pounds per person per week. Lettuce was used in threefourths of the homes; mature onlons in two-thirds and cabbage in one-third About one-half used tomatoes and celery.
In addition, aimont all the fam-

llies used Irish polatoes and a few used sweet potatoes Most frequently used

constantly. Add week and 30 per cent served can Plain Jane vegetables new zest cheese and sall Pour sauce over ned corn. Almost the same pro-A spinach ring filled with creamed asparagus, sprinkle with crumbs, portion one fourth used canned tomato juice and canned tomatoes Of all the money spent for veg-etables, 70 per cent went for fresh kinds, 25 per cent fee canned an the remaining five per cent for

Southern Notables Had Food Favorites

This Sponge Cram Roll, made by an heirloom recipe, was a fayor-ite of Adlai Stevenson, early day Vice President of the United States, and signer of the charter of the Daughters Of The Ameri-can Revolution, This recipe is one of many with historical as-sociations included in the new book. Romantic Recipes of The Old South And Great Southwest.

SPONGE CREAM ROLL cup sifted sugar teaspoon lemon extract

cup sifted flour teaspoon double acting baking powder 1-3 cup bolling water 1-2 teaspoon salt

(Use a small deep bowl (6") for mixing this batter) Beat eggs with rotary egg beat-er until light and foamy, then add sugar a little at a time while continuing to beat mixture. Place onions in baking dish and add lemon flavoring extract Brown celery in melted butter. Remove egg beater, and using a Blend cornstarch with a little wa- spoon, gradually stir in the flour, ter, add remaining water and which has been sifted with the with baking powder and salt. Add the browned celery and cook for 5 boiling water, mix quickly, and and pour the thin cake batter into a bake in slow oven about 1 hour, shallow sheet cookie pan (about Broiled Corn 10" x 15") that has been lightly greased or jined with waxed paper Bake in a moderate oven, about 350 F. for 20 to 25 minutes. Cake is done when it separates from sides of pan, and springs back when touched lightly. It should not be baked enough to turn brown, haking dish* sprinkle with salt and Remove from pan, cut off crisp pepper: add cream and cover edges with a sharp knife, and

> When cool, unroll and spread with cool cream filling, or with lemon jelly filling if preferred, and roll again, dusting with confectioners' sugar, and serve soon.

Merry Christmas **Back In Uniform**

McGEHEE, Ark, Aug. 10 (49)

The youth enlisted in the Air Force recent's and has been assigned to

of the Army-Air Force recruiting Chilstmas was discharged from the Army last January after serving a little more than three years with the 82nd Airborne Division. Mahler said Christmas told him that he liked the service and hoped to ket to Korea.

GLASS THAT'S USABLE AGAIN

ELMIRA, N. Y., Aug. 9. (7) When a shortage of soda ash forced the Thacher Glass Manufacturing Co. to close its plant, local volunteers pitched in to recpen it

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ing process. Vegetables should be 6 minutes, stirring once or twice washed quickly, but not soaked.

Do whatever fixing is necessary—

COMPLETE MENU carrots green beans, Irish pota scraping, paring husking, shelling or cutting up-just before cooking. Flavor and food value are lost

water Cook the vegetables in the small est possible amount of water and serve as soon as cooked. Use the WORTH: Cabbage, plentiful loods for lower cost

Amng the more plentiful vegetables now is cabbage. Serve it cooked for variety's sake, but remember that cooking destroys most of the Vitamin C content. Watermelon is also a good source of vitamin C, which is important for strong blood vessels, hard teeth terfeit \$10 bills in 23 states.

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> Ham Slices Skillet Cabbage Hashed Browned Potatoes ced Tomatoes and Cucumber Watermelon Slices Milk - Iced Tea

Two Men Arrested On Counterfeit Count

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (4P)-The Secret Service announced the arrest of two men in a lonely mountain mabin at Desoty, Mo., on charge of passing \$12,000 in coun-Secret Service Chief U. E. Baugh

for arraignment today before a U S. commissioner in St. Louis. He Melvin Godfrey Parsona, 57, of Crystal City, Mo., charged with

man said the men were scheduled

manufacturing the bills. Louis Elmer Shew, 41, of DeSoto, charged with passing the bogus money on grocers and other storekeepers throughout the Southwest and Southeast.

WRONG NATION, WRONG TIME

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 10 JA - Thomas Grogan produced a driver's license in traffic court, but he still paid a \$25 fine on a charge of driving without a license.

The license Gorgan carried had been issued in Ireland and had expired in April.

Ezio Pinza Injured In Horse Accident

MONTEREY, Calif., Aug 10 (A)-Singing Star Ezio Pinza was thrown from his horse and dragged short distance yesterday.

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