

Briefs

Yost will conduct a use clinic at the Fair-center from 10 o'clock today.

on County, Republican will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the Mrs. W. Fred Kisner, s called the meeting important matters, in-coming elections.

Travel agency, 415 ng, has been appoint-ment representative for the Star line, which SS Queen Elizabeth queen Mary.

ge sale will be held property at the inter-dams and Quincy e members of Circle of the First Metho-

of the Thomas C. will meet tonight at to discuss plans for play.

trude Brock of 121 a graduate nurse, is roved in the hospital- serious illness last

airmont mayor, Fred ow director of the e western states, sent i Cross fund of Fair-Cunningham, chapter ounced.

FOR GOP DEWEY WORLD NEEDS

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wer in the world—the of Europe—if we are y of our times is that aceful instruments at our present national wobbled and bun-situation where every-var. Our government up its mind once and ou can't do business unists and start the cause of freedom only guarantee of s world." estic affairs, Dewey ot conquer inflation n the cost of living go on year after year and more billions of naments and foreign

reduce the national g down taxes if we indefinitely living in r scares. We cannot build a happier, bet-our young people have lves under that con-er, knowing from day h their plans may be war." assailed the "ap-icy of Henry A. Wal-

Jaycees Favor Daylight Time

In accord with the state Junior Chamber of Commerce policy, the board of directors of the Fairmont Jaycees went on record this week as favoring Daylight Saving time. At an executive session last week-end, the State Jaycees passed a resolution endorsing state-wide Daylight Saving time and encouraged chapters to take similar action in local communities.

FORMER GOVERNOR WARNS AMENDMENT ON VOTING NEEDED

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project for former servicemen attending the University of Nebraska at Lincoln was delivered at the same time that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York spoke in the university coliseum about one mile away. Both hope to win top billing in Nebraska's free-for-all popularity contest next Tuesday among the candidates for the Republican presidential nomination.

Stassen urged the maintenance of a military force, and warned against the "many sincere people who would make major cuts in our budget for defense in order to secure larger tax reductions."

We dare not drift along, with our active manpower 100,000 men short of minimum requirements, and our reserves not up to strength," he said.

He called for a major amending convention of the United Nations in 1950 to correct voting procedure, and warned against "timid fear of the power of atomic energy perverted to purposes of destruction."

He recommended developing six major centers to generate atomic power for peacetime purposes. Two should be located in the west, safely removed from the coast, and two similarly situated in the east. With an additional two in the Middle West, he said, all should be used to develop new industries and new cities, rather than as substitutes for existing power.

Essential, trained manpower must be available for both reserves and active service, Stassen told the veter-ans.

"This means that a reasonable number of young men . . . will need to take required training each year for essential service, in a program so developed as not to interfere unnecessarily in the peacetime life-plans of the youth," he said.

He endorsed the "sound and practical implementation of the Marshall Plan as improved by Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (R., Mich.) and his associates in the Senate." American aid should be available to countries of good will, he said, but none given to unfriendly governments.

"The United States should stop shipping vital machinery and electrical equipment in the face of recent actions of the Communists," he said.

The housing shortage, Stassen said, should be met through "huge projects initiated by the govern-

'BLIND SPOTS' YET REMAIN IN YOST TRAGEDY

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killed by a bullet which entered her head above her eyes and plowed through her brain, while Moroosse received two wounds that would have caused his death. One bullet passed through his head, another entered his back, passed through the kidneys and emerged through the abdomen.

Another bullet penetrated Mrs. Yost's neck while one tore off the middle finger of Moroosse's right hand and another, fired while he was apparently prostrate on the floor, entered near the shoulder and ranged downward to the region of the heart. He also suffered another superficial wound.

Then Yost, the police believe, calmly lighted a cigarette, reloaded the gun with three shells. One of these he used when he pressed the gun to the right side of his head and pulled the trigger.

Within minutes when Chief of Police John Austin and Detective Don West arrived and entered the death chamber, the cigarette was still lighted in Yost's mouth. He was leaning at a crazy angle and the blood was trickling in a stream onto the floor.

The story, however, did not end here, only the tragic phase of it.

More than a mile away on the majestic hill which used to be known to old Fairmonters as the "Harvey Adams Farm," an alarm clock attached to a "fire bomb" ticked away the hours until it would set off the flames designed to destroy the last vestige of Yost's earthly possessions which were contained in a pretty little home.

This "bomb" cleverly rigged by Yost, an expert mechanic, was timed to go off at 4 o'clock, which was seven hours after the fatal pistol was fired in the Main street building. It was designed to destroy the home as well as a new \$2,500.00 speed boat in the garage attached to the house. In addition to that it was designed to make a blazing inferno of the kitchen in which a cunningly made effigy of Mrs. Yost reposed before the kitchen table.

Knowing that he would not thus destroy her in the flesh he made an image of her which would perish in the flames in a strange "Viking's Funeral."

Only the tenderness and affection that this tortured soul felt for a little dog prevented the fulfillment of this design.

A daughter of Yost by a previous marriage, hearing of the tragic series of events in the lawyer's office, went to the police and told them that the dog was probably locked in the house and would die of neglect. The police went to liberate the dog, but found that Yost had turned it out.

Bent as he was upon the destruction of everything he owned, he would not permit his pet to perish in the flames.

The police found the house afire and soon thereafter the flames were extinguished. His image of his lost

Department Aims Protocols With Soviet Russia

WASHINGTON, April 8. (U.P.) — The State department made public tonight four wartime protocols with Russia which promised her more than \$11,000,000,000 of urgently needed war supplies between October 1, 1941 and June 30, 1945.

Publication of the documents, described by the State department as "mainly historical," followed Congressional committee charges that the late President Roosevelt had drafted "secret letters of protocol" indicating that the Soviet Union was scheduled to get billions in fighting equipment long after V-E day.

But the documents indicated that combined Anglo-American military aid to Russia was ended soon after July 1, 1945, a month after the European phase of the war ended.

The 156-page, printed pamphlet showed that Russia was far from niggardly in her requests to her wartime allies for airplanes, tanks, guns, ammunition, trucks, clothing and the 1001 other needs of a nation, not self-sufficient for the fighting of a total war.

Often the United States and Britain could not meet her requests, mostly because of a lack of shipping space. Sometimes it was due to low production. A state department source said that up to 50 per cent more material might have reached Russia during the protocol periods had it not been for shipping difficulties, aggravated during the early days of the-war by the Nazi submarine and plane menace.

The record shows that United States and Britain supplied Russia with hundreds of items, from planes to pain-killers, from tanks to tele-phones.

A State Department spokesman, commenting on the documents, emphasized that the quantities shown therein were not actually shipped since, he said, shipping space was not available.

"But," he said, "this country did its level best to deliver all that it could."

AUTO INDUSTRY NEXT TO FEEL COAL SHORTAGE

(Continued from page one)

to 72 per cent, closing 16 more open hearths and three more blast fur-naces. Steel production is down 7,000 tons a day. The company has laid off 1100 men.

Republic Steel corporation has banked five blast furnaces and ten Bessemer converters and laid off 3500 men at Youngstown, O. The company plans an 85 per cent production slash by Monday at its Chicago plant and will lay off 3500 workers by the end of the week.

Inland Steel has banked two blast furnaces and is losing 2,000

CONGRESS GET AIR BILL

(Continued f

tration of men 1 for a clause that erans of less than liable to the draf ed up for reserve

Andrews said authorize an inc time strength of Air Force, Nation serve Corps. He c but said the new high enough to p the air force for groups to 70 gro

The administra ed for a 10-group is growing congu for it and early

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But he cautione one service witho crease in the st would be dangero

He said preseel plans call for a force, and indicat enough to staff a if the planes and available.

He added that preferred to use maintain a 55-gr strength, rather force at part stre

President Trum conference that restal's views.

Presidential as Steelman announ ium on war plant

Exempt from the plants which are private users unde taining a so-called ty clause." This c private user to m in such a conditio reconverted to w 120 days.

Steelman said was designed to forces munitions t vey unsold plant and other govern production equip that the board m pose restrictions o curity clause on m before sale is resu

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The White Hous a conference be Truman and Rep. D., Tex., who prot mobilization of wa when the governr re-arm.

Informed of tod son said it is "wis due."

House leaders fo proval of the aviati was \$50,000,000 bel estimate! defense Forrestal gave last

It appeared like serious challenge! air budget would