## Czech Catholics Form Bands To **Resist Regime**

Two Communist Policemen Are Beaten to Death

PRAGUE, July 1. (A)- At least two Communist police-men were beaten to death and an undetermined number in-jured in rioting between Ro-man Catholic faithful and government adherents in Slovakia recently, according to reliable reports reaching high

diplomatic sources here.
These sources added that the situation in this intensely-Catholic province now appeared "quiet on the surface." But they were inclined to give credence to reports that at least small partisan bands of Catholics had been formed there to stage violent resistance to the

fight.

Other developments in the church-state war were:

1. Disclosure that the Czecho-slovak foreign ministry so far has ignored a protest delivered by the diplomatic corps here about the forcible detention earlier this week of Magt, Gennaro Verolino, Vatican diplomate

2. Msgt. Josef Beran, archbishog of Prague and the nation's primate is staging a virtual "sit-down strike" in his palace, refusing gov ernment suggestions that he leave for a summer holiday.



DU PONT BROTHERS NAMED IN U. S. SUIT - Three du Pon

#### PROGRAM BEGINS SATURDAY

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this morning at the Empire South-ern Gas Co. office for mass chest X-Ray examinations which will begin Saturday morning.

COMIC STRIP ARTIST HERE

# Dotty Dripple Visits In Big Spring Today State health department technicians will make the examinations. All local organizations who are actively participating in the program today urged county citizens to take advantage of the opportunity that is. If you're a reader of the comic strips, you probably know Dotty. She's a pretty busy girl, who gets sine's a pretty busy girl, who gets into many a complex situation. Dotty's creator is Buford Tune, Dotty's creator is Buford Tune, State health department technicians will make the examinations. All local organizations who are actively participating in the program today urged county citizens to take advantage of the opportunity to the free examinations. Each examination requires only a few minutes, and the results will be regarded as strictly configurations. Each examinations. The Civil Aeronautics board has approved a tariff calling for a ten per cent discount on basic air fares for all passengers whose travels in purchased by military agencies, it was announced by Continental Air Lines here today. Gas Truck Blast

been so easy for the trim, black- drawing bug bit so hard that later health alone, the Rev. R. Gage haired Tune He sat in The Herald formal education was dropped office for awhile this morning recalling that the evolution of the ence was on the Dallas News, then Dotty Dripple strip took about he was for a number of years in

cartoons as well as a Sunday fea-ture. His assistants? Well, he used Post and Colliers. to have some hired help doing Then Dotty came along, and lettering, clean-up work, etc., but Tune produces this feature for the today his No. 1 helper is his 13- Publishers Syndicate. Although its year-old-son, Donald. Donald start- headquarters are in Chicago, Tune "sane driving" and reminded that ed lettering a few months ago, is lives in Los Angeles, mailing in a local ordinance prohibits both becoming proficient at it. Tune also has been an able helper on getting the art work off to the Donald and another son, Bruce.

syndicate in time. Tune has to 9.

Tune's first newspaper experi-

seven years before it began to "click" five years ago.

Now, Tune keeps his nose to the drawing board on a six-day-a week Duffs" strip. He peddled cartoons

Mrs. his work from there. helper With him here are Mrs. Tune,

#### City Police Chief schedule, to turn out daily botty to the magazines, getting himself Asks 'Sane Driving' Post and Colliers. Then Dotty came along, and During Celebration

Lloyd, who heads the Lions club

enlistment program, has remind-

Police Chief Pete Green urged the sale and shooting of fireworks within the city limits as the July 4 holiday weekend approached. "Our force will concentrate on traffic during the holiday week-

end, because motor vehicle acci-dents usually lead the list of causes for accidental deaths and injuries when the nation celebrates the anniversary of its Independence." Green advised.
"We have a traffic safety record

to protect here in Big Spring, and I know our local citizens are just as interested as the police department in seeing it continued. How-ever, we must all be alert and

Green said the police department also would give attention to en-forcement of the fireworks ordi-

## 51st Becomes **Longest Session** In Texas History

House Remains In Deadlock on State **Building Program** 

BULLETIN AUSTIN, Tex., July 1. M-The

AUSTIN, July 1. (P)- The 51st Legislature's regular ses-sion entered its 172nd day today to become the longest in Texas history — and the House remained dead-locked on how to pay for new state buildings.

There was a possibility no solu-tion of this problem would be reached this session, which is scheduled to end at noon next Wed-

A sharply divided House yester-day knocked down two different proposals for financing construct the Taft-Hartley Law.

gency circumstances and air lines

Under the new contract, which runs through June 30, 1950, the air lines expect \$12 millions the first year in military revenue and to \$17 millions the second, if the

states should benefit greatly by the new discount of air fares, West said, particularly in New Mexico. Texas and Oklahoma, states serve by daily schedules by Continental.

Among the cities with bases which will benefit are San Antonio, San Angelo, El Paso, Albuquerque, Santa Fe, Wichita Falls, Lubbock, Okiahoma City and Tulsa.

# Jobless Hit 7-Year

pay-as-you-go plan for financing new state buildings failed of final passage, 94 to 37, today. Backers of the plan admitted it was dead.

tion of mental hospitals, college The Senate completed demoli

agreement is continued. Many military establishments and air bases in the Southwestern

dollar bills.



#### TAKES SENTENCE BRAVELY

## Judith Given 40 Mos. To 10 Years

She's a pretty busy girl, who gets into many a complex situation.

Dotty's creator is Buford Tune, and a treatment and his family are in Big Spring to see an uncle, Charly Tune, and to visit old selends, the Adolph Swartzes.

Native of Eastland, Tune attendances of curing tuberculosis are excellent if the disease is discovered early and treatment is started promptly, according to visit old selends, the Adolph Swartzes.

Lines here today.

The new air rates become effective today, it was stated by C.

C. West, Jr., executive vice president of Continental.

An estimated \$8 to \$12 million in additional fares will be related by the air lines because of curing tuberculosis are excellent if the disease is discovered early and treatment is started promptly, according to medical authorities. The X-ray examinations provide the basis for swift, but definite, diagnosis.

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New York.

Under today's sentence, Miss Copion would be eligible to apply for parole in 40 months, should she lose the appeal her attorney announced would be made.

Judge Reeves recommended that the sentence be served in the Women's Reformatory at Alderson, W. Va.

## **Boost Caused** By Teen-Agers

Number of Employed Also Rises as Two Out of Three Click

lays. The department experisome mechanical trouble with chinery and the entire project delayed at the beginning by wer conditions, he explained.

Local citizens in that area contacted Greer and urged the highway be re-opened to trait soon as possible.

5. J. Treadaway, Abliene trict highway engineer, was Thursday afternoon for a perinapection of the protect. He traffic probably could be resulted by late Friday afternoon.

WILL LAST FOUR DAYS

## Heap Big Party Set For Indian Debutantes

MESCALERO, N. M., July 1.—
It's coming out time for a couple of teen-age Indian maidens. And the debutantes have made big plans.
The Mescalero Apache Indians began their annual ceremonist at sunrise today. It lasts until the sun sets July 4.

All 800 members of the tribe made actorious by old Chief Geronimo crowd around their reservation headquarters in southern New Mexico. They pitched tepeas there in lieu of hotel accomodations.

Most of the Indians are farmers and stockmen, living all over the 500,000-acre reservation. But once a year they move into the village of Mescalero for dancing and a feast—a coming out party like no white gird ever had.

Guests of honor this year are Miss Caroline Sundayman and Miss Cleo Comanche, who tribesmen believe are ready to settle down and marry.

There are other girls of mar-

## Coal Operators Say Lewis Order Illegal

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS. W. Va., July 1, 68 — Most coal operators today shrugged off the pos-

"What would be the use?" one leading operafor said. "Who would mine our coal? Strangers?" Nevertheless, in a formal state-

nent by George H. Love of Pitts- days from the date when he first Denied Permission

Lewis sidetracked his strike

sibility they would challenge John
L. Lewis' three-day work week in
court.

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teading coveraff, and "Who would "The University of the University of

days from the date when he first notified them he wanted to talk about a new pact.

Levis never agreed publicity to that, but he didn't shut down the scribed as "libegal."

The alternative to bowing to Lewis 'long-checkbed stabilization plan was a complete shutdown of the industry. The operators' minds.

At Bluefield, W. Va., where the southern Coal Producers Asan, has been meeting with Secretary-treasurer John Owens and his team of unloan negotiators, there was relief because they had been blankered the view that production would be reduced only about 30 per cent since mout of the workers are plete or tomage miners, whose plete or tomage miners, whose struck alone.

Actually, some 17 them expressed the view that production would be reduced only about 30 per cent since mout of the workers are plete or tomage miners, whose plete or tomage miners, whose struck alone.

nance during the holidays.

# Since then the House committee. Since then the House committee has 120 to 200. Now a label has 120 to 200. Now a air had been restricted to emer- COLORADO CITY TRYING TO ADJUST carried less than \$2 millions worth of military traffic per year. COLORADO CITY, July 1. - Colorado City, which has been a

cattle town since the early 'eighties, is busy learning that 200 new contraptions downtown "ain't hitchin' posts."

The town has installed 200 new parking meters with fines for 'overparking in effect since Monday. The first three days. 50 Colorado Citians paid one dollar fines for "Staying put" too

So many tickets were issued this first week that the city half has instituted what City Manager Fred Boone terms \*Cafeteria Court." If a violator does not wish to sontest charges he just gets in line and pays his dollar short order style. The traffic situation in the town in general is improved, most observers believe. Around the city hall, traffic is somewhat congested with motorists trying to park long enough to get rid of tickets and



# Soviet Russia

munist China can obtain "really friendly help" only from Russia. "It is childish to expect assistance from America, England and other imperialists."

from America, England and other imperialist."

These views were contained in the text of a statement he issued yesterday on the occasion of the 28th anniversary of the Chinese Communist Party.

The text goes beyond portions of the message broadcast yesterday as heard at both Nanking and San Francisco. Those portions had Mao proposing temperary co-operation with capitalist countries.

As for the "imperialist" countries, Mao said:

"Even if these countries want to trade with China, and grant loans they do so because these capitalists want to make money and their bankers want to rake a profit to solve their grave economic crises.

"It's not really friendly assistance. However, some Communists and other progressive elements in these countries are now advocating trade and the establishing of diplomatic relationship with China.

"These people are really friendly and their motive is different from those of the capitalist classes." HOLLYWOOD, July 1. (8—The honeymoon is over and Lane Turner says she's about ready to go back to work.

The blonde actress, looking somewhat trimmer than when she became Henry (Bob) Topping's bride April 26 last year, returned with her husband to Southern California

April 26 last year, returned with her husband to Southern California yesterday. They flew in from New York on their first visit since the wedding.

"I'm anxious to get in front of the cameras again," said Lana. She said she expects to confer with MGM executives next week.

Lana Turner Ready To Return To Job

## Says Red China Mother Sentenced In Is Dependent On III-Treatment Of Son

NANKING, uly 1. (II) — Chinese cond and most of his life to cover the "shame" of his life to cover the "shame" of his liegitimacy was sentenced yesterday to an indefinite reformatory term.

Mrs. Anna Sillivan, 45, also the mother of two other Marine Corps sons and a daughter, appealed.

The boy, Gerald, was found near the Sullivan home last March 14 wearing tattered girl's clothing, his friendly help" only from Russia.

wearing tattered girl's clothing, his feet bare and his hair long and anew with the youngster in a

eurly.

He told of being hidden from the world in the Sullivan home for most of his life. The lad, who had no format education, was unable The boy refused, however, to show any interest in his mother, "Don't you want to go home to your mother?" he was asked. "No." he replied.

rormat esucation, was unable even to climb stairs.

The youngster appeared in court yesterday well groomed. His long locks had been shorn and he was dressed in standard boy's cloth
dressed in standard boy's cloth
Mrs. Sullivan's ball was fixed at

\$1,000 pending superior court hear-



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## Chinese Nationalists Claiming Sovereign Right To Close Ports

DINE and DANCE



declared today it has government will see its way to n right" to close ports co-operate with it so as to prevent

Chine's the two peoples the United States government will see its way to co-operate with it so as to prevent any untoward incident."

While the United States won't recognize the closing order, U. S. shippers are not sending any ships to Shanghat for fear of trouble.

The Nationalists have gunboats and e crew of 40 were detained at a Formosan port."

Shanghai's route to the see, and have been staging air raids on the city.

(The pro-government newspaper.

The Nationalists have gunboats as Formosan port."

(Shanghai reported, Wednesday that the landing ship had disappeared. A former United Nations relief and rehabilitation ship, it was commanded by a Briton, D. A.

nded by a Briton, D. A.

## Strike-Frozen Trains Rolling

Misvated trains began rolling this morning, but direct passenger lately.

Service with western zones was not resumed directly. The Soviet-controlled management said freight movements would start during the movements would start during the latest the service on the appeal. Time

ed their walkout Tuesday, but the term if she lost the appeal. So she

West Berlin newspapers reported that heavy detachments of railway police from the Soviet zone were posted at several West German stations.

The strike when cost two lives and ar estimated \$6 million was called to demand payment in west marks and united techniques.

marks and union recognition The union won higher wages but not recognition. Holt Shumake Signs

Woman Wants To Begin Her Prison Term Immediately

RIVERSIDE, CAML, July 1 UM-Mrs. Agnes E. Garnier, convicted in the killing of John E. Owen, day for the first time in six weeks. her healthy boss, wants to begin Elevated trains began rolling her one-to-10 year sentence in med-

spent in Riverside County Jail would not count on her prison resangement held off starting services on the grounds repairs to tracks and installations were necessary.

West Berlin newspapers report. Tehachani Woman's Prison.

> The judge didn't say when he would send her to the prison but let her go to Los Angeles today under guard to complete her personal af-fairs. Mrs. Garnier was convicted April

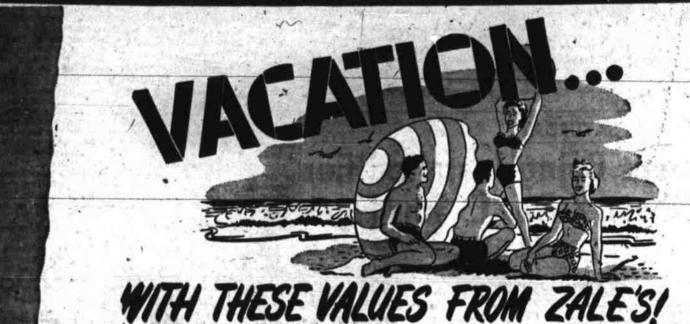
22 after a two-week trial on mur-der charges in the death of Owen, president o the National Apart-ment House Owners Assa. at his ranch home near here.

#### Court Justice Dies

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 1.

In — Associate Justice R. W. Robins of the Arkansas Supreme Court
died in a hospital here Thursday.







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#### DESPITE WILD WEATHER

## Crop Prospects In Texas Said Good

It went on in its monthly review:
"Reflecting the high per acre
yields, an average crop of oats has
been harvested from a smaller,
than usual acreage, Rapid progress
is being made on harvesting a near

low which requires unionists to reg-ister or get licenses in order to picket, distribute handbills. or hold meetings, is illegal and need not penditures of \$75 willion.

#### Tidelands Talks Still Stalemated

WASHINGTON, July 1. (# — Elforts by Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex)
to set'le the tidelands dispute between the federal government and
the states were still stalemated today.

Rayburn said be was "not over
optimistic" after he held separate
conferences yesterday with Secresen, Jr.

conferences yesterday with Secresen, Jr.
tary of the Interior Krug and Atty. Ray called present quotations Gen. Clark and representatives of of \$32 a ton on cottonseed "ridi-the tidelands oil states." He said that's one third

cabinet members again.

DALLAS, July I. W — The Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas said today Texas crop prospects are good, in spite of wild weather in May and the first three weeks of in most sections is growing rapidly, with unusually heavy yields in-digated in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and in some other areas of South Texas."

The review said the decrease in

"Reflecting the high per acre yields, an average crop of oats has been harvested from a smaller than usual acreage, Rapid progress is being made on harvesting a new record wheat crop, and a good crop of grain sorgitums has matured in South Texas. Corn and the south Texas. The south Tex

ed out that this 's outlawed under The project will be under ad-the Taft-Hartley Act and state laws. Ministration of the Air Force but At the same time he told the local leaders that any city or state Army and Navy.

Premature strikes, Goldberg slick will be fired over the said, must be carefully avoided or else the Taft-Ha-tiey Act will be the dand the union subject to law-suits.

## Asks Floor Under

Cottonseed Oil

He said he plans to talk to the the price paid at this time last

#### SHAWCROSS SAYS ANGLO-AMERICAN LAW TRADITION MUST BE UPHELD

FORT WORTH, July 1. 49 —The the American Bar Assn., urged British and American tradition of members of the state bar in an ad-"free and equal laws" must be up-dress to uphold and defend the fight against Communism, Sir Hartley Stawcross told American heritage.

spect for the law depends on the lawyer said.

Gov. Jester welcomed Shawcross a country's laws—and here is the distinction between the totalitarian of the land is the great protector.

distinction between the totalitarian of the land is the great protector systems and our own—depends not of the American and British way of the elements of force and punishment behind them, but on their acceptance in the consciousness of the people as reasonable and just." The Houston Bar Assn. was presented an award of merit for outtending the people as reasonable and just." Standing work by an association with more than 50 members.

Bryan regarded the award for Worth was elected president of the Bryan received the award for

Junior Bar of Texas. associ

"Many substantial citizens are The attorney general of Britain too tolerant of the views and activiclared:
"We must remember that remine our institutions," the Seattle

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## Youth Caravan To Conduct Programs At Methodist Churches During Week

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y School



#### SUNDAY

EVERYONE WELGOME

Members of the Northwest Texas Caravan are Mrs. Selms Baird of Vernoo, counsellor Mrs. Baird a native of the Northwest Texas Conference, teaches public school music, voice and piano. During her summers, she either attends the intermediate camp at Cedar Canyon or goes Caravaning. Robert Cooper, the only young man of the group, is from Iowa. He is a senior at Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Ia., atid is preparing for the medical mission field. Jean Cammack of Longview, is a graduate of Kilgore Junior college and will conduct the worship services. Nelda Komer of Fulton, Miss. is a graduate of Wood Junior college and will conduct the worship services. Nelda Komer of Fulton, Miss. is a graduate of Wood Junior college and is a sehior student at Mississippi Southern. She will work with the older Young People in community service. Jean Clark is from Kansas. She is a senior at Kansas Wealyn University, Salina, Kas.

Approximately ten young peo-ple of the local Christian Youth Fellowship will attend the Young People's conference at Lake Brownwood beginning Sunday.

the Park Methodiat church will he under the direction of the Rev. J. w. McReynolds of Midland.

speak on the subject, "Safe-Guarding Nation Independence and Religious Freedom." There will be no evening service, as the Rev. will apeak during the evening worthing hour. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. Junior and senior league will meet at the church at 7 p.m., under the direction of Mrs. Gould Win.

## FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bible School . . . . 9:45 A. M.

Morning Service ...... 10:50 A. M. "Safe-guarding National Independence Day and Religious Freedom."

No evening worship as the Pastor is attending a Youth Conference at Lake Brownwood.

Christian Youth Fellowship . . 6:30 P. M. Mid-Week Prayer Service Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.

> EVERYONE WELCOME LLOYD H. THOMPSON Paster



"The Spiritual Meaning of the Lord's Supper," from 1 Cor. 11:24. The observance of the Lord's Supper will be held following the sermon,

An evangelistic sermon will be brought during the evening

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Schedule Of

Services

	LORD'S DAY	12/
First Service	9:00 A	
Second Service		M.
Preaching	7:30 P.	M.
	MONDAY	1. 7

WEDNESDAY

yer Meeting ..... 7:30 P. M.

Numbers of the Northwest Tex
Conference Fouth Caravan will this time, plans will be outlined for the week's activities.

Sunday morning the group will have charge of the program at the Wesley Methodist churchs will conduct the evening worship at the First Methodist church.

The caravan is composed of five many people and one adult counciller. This volunteer group is carried to complete two weeks of temple will ended to complete two weeks of temple training in special wors force they are eligible to travel your weeks as Caravaners.

Saturday evening at 7 p.m. the sale Fellowship groups will enter
man Fellowship groups will entermon of the week by the Caravaners.

Inin the Caravaners with a supper at the First Methodist church. At time, plans will be outlined for the week's activities.

Sunday morning, the group will have charge of the program at the of Amarillo and the Rev. Mr. Dobhins, of Temple will be guests at St. Mary's Episcopal church Sunday. Holy Communion will be becaused at 8 a.m. and Church School at 8:45. The morning sermon will be brought at 11 o'clock.

Saturday evening at 7 p.m. the sale plant of the week by the Caravaners.

Saturday evening at 7 p.m. the sale plant of the week by the Caravaners.

St. Mary's Auxiliary will not meet

munity service. Jean Clark is from Kansas, She is a senior at Kansas Wollyn University, Salina, Kas, and will be in charge of the recreational programs. Dorothy Jean Henley is a graduate of Northwestern State college at Natchiloches, La, Her home is in Minden, La. She will work with the local senior group.

The Rev. Alsie H. Carleton will be heard on the subject, "Unless, In Peace, We Kill the Germs." In Peace, We Kill the Germs." The Rev. C. R. Love will serve as presiding pastor. Classes will convene at 8:30 a.m. and corclude at 11 o clock, The school will constitute for the weeks. The programs

as presiding pastor. Classes will convene at 8:30 a.m. and corclude at 11 o'clock. The school will con-tinue for two weeks. The programs will feature handcraft, Bible memory work, religious training and religious recreation.

In the absence of the pastor, the Rev. I. A. Smith, who is va-cationing, the morning services at the Park Methodist church will be

Prayer services will be conduc-d by J. W. Bryant Wednesday at

Dr. P. D. O'Brien will discuss "The Spiritual Meaning of the Lord's Supper." from 1 Cor. 11:24 at the First Baptist church Sunday morning. The congregation will observe the Lord's supper dur-

ing the hour.

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. and Training Union at 6:45 p.m. Shirt-sleeve Sunday school will be held at 4 p.m. An evangelistic sermon will be

brought by Dr. O'Brien during the evening. The building is comfortsinvited to all services.

"God," is the subject of the les-on-sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist

all Churches of Christ, Scientist, and in the local reading room, 217
'm Main, Sunday morning.

The Golden Text is: "I will say of the Lord. He is my refuge and my fortress; my God; in Him will I trust," (Pasims 91:2).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "For the Lord is our king; he will save us." (Isaiah 33:22)

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook. "Science and Health with Kay to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "There is no power apart from God. Omnipotence has all-power, and to acknowledge any other power is to dishonor God." (Page 228)

Sunday masses at St. Thomas Catholic church, 508 North Main, are at 7 and 9 a.m. Sunday masses ere at 7 s.m. Confessions are heard before the daily mass from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Saturdays. At the Sacred Heart Catholic church tLa-tin American) Sunday masses are at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. and week day mas- is at 7 a.m.

Pastor Marvin H. Clark will be heard on an exposition of the seventh and eighth chapters of the Book of Revelation over KBST Sunday at 8 a.m. His subject will be "The Seven Angels With Trumpets."

At the Trinity Baptist church. Corner Fourth and Benton, Pas-tor Clark will conduct the Sunday school classes, teaching from the fourth chapter of Exedus. During the morning worship hour, he will bring another in a series of series on an Ephesians. His topic will be "The Unsearchable Riches of Christ," based on Ephesians 2: 14.

At 8 p.m., Paster Clark, will speak on the subject, "The Atomic Bomb in Bible Prophecy," from 11 Peter 3:1-13.

#### o Red Cross Board

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 1. in-Frank H. Ikard, Wichita Falis was elected to a three-year term on the National Red Cross board of governors yesterday at the clos-



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## Mrs. Vivian Peek Becomes Bride Of Herschel Stockton On Thursday

Thursday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Caldwell. The bridegroom in the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W.

Stockton.

Blue drawn drapes centered with a long mirror formed the nuptial background. At the top of the mirror was a colonial bouquet of yellow and pink ester reeds. An arrangement of pink gladioli was at the base of the mirror. White satin streamers and bows com-pleted the background decorations. The Rev. Alsie Carleton of the First Methodist Church "performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a soft white pique dress fashioned with a gath-ered skirt and a fitted waist which buttoned down the front with tiny pearl buttons; Rows of lace and nsertion were featured through the skirt and waist. Her corsage was of feathered pink carnations

One Peek of San Angelo, maid of honor, wore a pink shantung. Her corsage was of blue agapan-

T. W. Stockton of Crosbyton brother of the groom, was best

man. Billie Lou Gandy, planist, played "Libestraum" preceding the cere-mony, "Indian Love Call' was mony. "Indian Love Call' was played during the exchange of yows. The planist wore a pale yellow pique dress with a corsage of blue iris.

The bride's mother wore a two-piece aqua dress with a white carnation corsage. Mrs. Stockton chose a black sheer with a white

carnation corsage,
Mrs. Marie Cornelius and Mrs. Jean Wright, sisters of the groom. assisted in receiving and serving

At Shower Held In E. L. Roman Home

the home of Mrs. E. L. Roman. rison Wood.

Sparenburg, Mrs. Stewart Thomas

Dick Clay, Mrs. Morris Cockrell, Lila Castle, Mrs. E. G. Newcomer,

of Lamesa, Mrs. Frank Hodnett,

KNOTT, July 1- Mrs. Joe Mac heart, Mrs. Herschel Smith, Mrs.

Brown.

in Big Spring Saturday night.

it bites a person.



MRS. HERSCHEL STOCKTON

Murry College, Abilene, and re-| Stockton was head football coac the guests. Covered with a lace cloth over blue, the table held and candles. The white wedding cake Appointments were cyrstal.

The bride is a graduate of Mc-

Airlines' Brief

Available Here A copy of Pioneer Airlines' brief, some 900 pages, was to have been delivered to J. H. Greene, mana-ger of the Big Spring chamber of

Pargason, Pioneer station manager here, was to make the delivave ery.

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#### RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

Today's Herald earries the wedding story of Vivian Peek and Herschel Stockton. We received the story shortly after the caremony yeaterday afternoon and were tempted to run it with a byline, Mrs. Vivian Peek Stockton. It was one of those stories you'd like to keep for reference when the gathering of news gets a little dull, which it sometimes does during the summer months.

But since we thought the formal story might look a little more dignified, if not as enjoyable, we forgot our desire. But, we would like to extend our congratulations to two swell people, who picked to two swell people to two t Today's Herald carries the wed

RIBBON

like to extend our congratulations to two swell people, who picked their last day in Big Spring as a weeding date. Their friends have had a lot of fun the past few months teasing them about the somewhat secret wedding date and the house they almost didn't find in San Angelo. We had our share of fun, too, but we sincerely wish them all the success in the world.

Som and the hostens.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Davidson entertained with a dinner honoring Mrs. Davidson's sister, Mrs. Wyatt Berry and daughter, Molly, of Garden Grove, Calif.

Other guests were Mrs. Ben

them all the success in the world.

Going on to an entirely different subject, we'd like to remind everyone to be careful on this long weekend which begins today for a few people. As another staff member said in another column, we'd like to keep you for subscribers.

This year's estimate says that nine hundred persons will be hurt in traffic accidents during the long weekend from Saturday through Monday.

Twenty-seven will be killed in suto accidents.

An even dozen will be drowned. Twenty-five will die as suicides or murder victims.

Fifteen more will die in plane crashes, fires and other accidents. That's a total of 79 violent deaths.

If you're tired of living, don't pay any attention to these dry figures. They tell me that they were compiled by a lot of unimaginative old men and lealt out to the public by worried insurance executives, busybody safety organizations and tired chiefs of police who would rather kill joy than people. But don't you believe it!.

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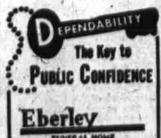
Summer season! The convertible collared jacket fits the figure and commerce, this morning J. L. Pargason, Pioneer station mana-ger here, was to make the delivperfectly compliments the slim, kick-pleated skirt. Choice of short

an airline concern, is being made available to all parties interested

#### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

Attends Conference Thursday from an Episcopal Pro-vincial Youth Conference and Provincial Youth Commission meeting

FLOWERS and GIFTS MRS LETA TRUE MILLER



## Mrs. Dick Clay Is Party Hostess; California Residents Are Honorees

Knott Rebekah Lodge No. 14 met in a regular session Thursday night. Those present were: Lella Clay. Ola Motley, Fannis Johnson, erops are looking fine. **Church Bingo** 



One of the favorite suits of the

try, home. The SUMMER FASH-

Big Spring Hereld 121 W. 19th St., New York 11, N.Y.

Omar Pitman, Jr. returned

Game Raided VISITORS Guests in the home of Mr. and The Rev. Raymond Patrick Gordon a Roman Catholic priest, was ar-Mrs. Shine Philips, 1304 Scurry, are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Essell of

Mrs. Stewart Thomas of Lamess visited her sister, Mrs. O. B. Gas-kin Thursday. Mrs. G. W. Martin of Ackerley was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins Thursday.

VISITS and

Abliene and Mr. and Mrs. J. Bo

raided his church to hal' a bingo raided his church to hal' a bingo yer Beli of Birmingham, Ala.

Ensign Barkley Wood, a recent guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shine Philips, left Thursday ever along for Norfork, Va. where he agambling establishment He was Church in suburban Love's Park, was charged with being a keeper of a gambling establishment. He was released on his recognizance after appearance before a gastice of the the remainder of the summer. In

Local Country Club Sets Barbecue July 4

The Big Spring Country club has planned a barbecue for members on July 4, it was announced this morning.

The barbecue is set for 8:30 p.
m., which will follow final matches in the club's annual golf tournament. All club members are invited to attend the barbecue.

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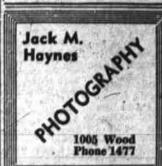
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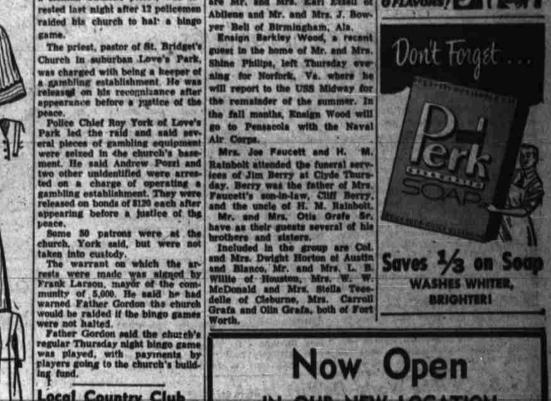
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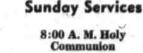
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#### Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins Named Honoree Faithful Workers Class Has Meeting

Class met for their monthly bus Gaskins was named honoree at H. R. Coffey, Mrs. R. H. Unger, ness and social meeting in the bridal shower given Thursday at Mrs. O. B. Gaskins and Mrs. Har- home of Mrs. Carl Tipple, 1223 East 16th.

Assisting Mrs. Roman with her Mrs. Wyatt Berry and Molly Mrs. W. C. Rose gave a devo-Assisting Mrs. Roman Assisting Mrs. Roman Assisting Mrs. Jim hostess duties were: Mrs. Jim have returned to their home in have returned to their home in Garden Grove, Calif., after sevtional based on several scripture drs. J. B. Sample.

Helen Ruth Clay presided at the eral weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. charge of the business session.

Have returned to their nome in passages. Ars. A. S. Wood gave the invocation. Mrs. Ross W. Darthe triple tonsists of three with the invocation. Mrs. Ross W. Darthe triple tonsists of three with the invocation. Mrs. Ross W. Darthe triple tonsists of three with the invocation. Mrs. Ross W. Darthe triple tonsists of three with the invocation. Mrs. Ross W. Darthe triple tonsists of three with the invocation. Mrs. Ross W. Darthe triple tonsists of three with the invocation. Mrs. Ross W. Darthe triple tonsists of three with the invocation. Mrs. Ross W. Darthe triple tonsists of three with the invocation. Mrs. Ross W. Darthe triple tonsists of three with the invocation. Mrs. Ross W. Darthe triple tonsists of three with the invocation with the passages. Mrs. A. S. Wood Mrs. J. B. Sample.

Helen Ruth Clay presided at the eral weeks visit with mrs. charge of the business was guest register. Mrs. J. B. Sample E. C. Airheart and other relatives. Mrs. Carl Madison was directed the games. Gifts were Mrs. Berry is the former Blanche charge of the entertainment. We re Latty. Mrs. Carl Madison was

displayed. Refreshments were Latty.

Refreshments were served to Refreshments were served to served from a late covered table Mr. Alton White and chil- the following: Mrs. Bob Wren, which held crystal appointments. dren of Gorman, are visiting her Mrs. A. S. Wood, Mrs. Denver Miniature baskets of mints were favors.

Those present were: Mrs. G. W. Martin of Ackerley, the honoree's mother, Mrs. J. E. Airheart of Sparenburg, Mrs. Stewart Thomas

Mr. Alton White and chilther following: Mrs. Bob Wren, Mrs. A. S. Wood, Mrs. Denver Yates, Mrs. Vergil Smedley, Mrs. Brown.

Pat and Sue Brown have returned from Seminole, where they visited their brother, Eugene Mrs. Carl Tippie, Mrs. Leon Cole Sparenburg, Mrs. Stewart Thomas and Mrs. O. B. Warren, who gave

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nichols have the benediction. Mrs. L. C. Matthies, Mrs. L. J. returned from visiting relatives Borrow, Mrs. Earl Castle, Mrs. in Plainview and Becton. Token To Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jeffcoat

Mrs. Lonnie Smith, Mrs. H. E. visited Mr. and Mrs. James Jeffcoat the Big Spring hospital this morning by the Eberley Ambulance. Alvine Renterire and Maria Merga. Her condition is not reported as Jack W. Graves of the Big Spring hospital this morning by the Eberley Ambulance. Alvine Renterire and Maria Merga. Her condition is not reported as Jack W. Graves of the Big Spring hospital this morning by the Eberley Ambulance. By Spring By Spring.

#### Penguin Parade

red, Mrs. Grady Hodnett, Mrs. Fred Roman, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. T. M. Robinson, Mrs. Raymond Stallings, Mrs. Grady Gaskins, Mrs. Junior Gaskins, Mrs. Laverne Rogers of Big Spring, Spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hughes.

Wand Lee Robinson, Mrs. James Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Let's be different and have a Claude King, Mrs. Bobby Roman, Wanda Lee Robinson, Mrs. James Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffcoat, Mrs. Herman Jeffcoat, H. R. Coffey were Mrs. Ralph Mrs. Merie Hodnett, Mrs. Joe Myers, Mrs. Emmett Grantham, Springs, N. M. and Mrs. John Mrs. T. J. Castle, Mrs. E. C. Air. Crain and son, Joel, and Clayton Mrs. T. J. Castle, Mrs. E. C. Air. Crain and son, Joel, and Clayton Mrs. Trans. peppy penguin parade across our tea towels in simple stitches. Hot tron transfer pattern No. E-549 contains 7 motifs about 61/2 by 7 inches each with complete instruc-



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## Support Has Asserted Itself For Present Labor Legislation

The bettle lines are now drawn, in many areas of the United States, for the 1950 congressional races. The issue will be tion of the labor relations act known

as the Tan-Hartley law.

This became apparent when administration forces tossed in the towel on effects to repeal the T-H law during this session of Congress. Mighty hattles have been fought, first in the House, and more litely in the Senate, and in both areass, his Truman was unable to muster enough votes to head off amendments which would in effect keep all the principles of the T-H law.

Even the leaders of the AFL and the ClO decided that a new labor law, as could be fashioned in the Congress at this time, is not to be desired, and they prefer to delay the final showdown until next year's elections roll around.

What another year will bring is a matter for conjecture. It could be that believers in the old Wagner act philosophy of labor relations will get back in the

saddle, and again the whole national pic-ture may change to such an extent that the present statute will be kept in effect.

As to the fact that no changes in labor legislation are apparent this year, two items appear to be pertinent.

One is that Mr. Truman, if accepting his "mandate" last year, everlooked the fact that his re-election did not give him fact that his re-election did not give him completely free rein on all his program. While he was being returned to office, many members of Congress also were being elected who did not see fit to alter present labor legislation. So that, perhaps, the temper of the people as a whole was misunderstood by the President.

Another is that, though campaigns have succeeded in putting a blot on the very name "Taft-Hartley", there may be acceptable evidence that labor has not fared so hadly after all under its provisions. Those who have really analyzed the present labor statutes find that the laboring man is given as many rights as he ever had before, while at the same time management's rights have been balanced.

## Britain's Economic Problems Will Have Effect On World

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Crucial Stage Reached In War

Of Communism vs. Democracy

the developing crisis in Great Britain may become one of the most dangerous situa-

tions in the postwar world.

It concerns Britain's dwindling cash reserves—522 billion a few months ago, now believed to be down to attout \$1.8 inition—and what to do about it.

The British government has called into consultation the Commonwealth's top municial and economic planners. The concernce will start early in July in London, and to it have been invited experts from Australia, New Zealand, Canada, Ceylon, India, Pakistan and South Africa.

It does not necessarily follow that all mease members of the Commonwealth will accept. So far, only South Africa has, But it's a pretty good bet that they will, for they are tied in with Britain's sterling Bloc and their own sconomics are vitally linked with Britain's.

Because of the dollar shortage—in spite of the Marshall Plan—Britain must sell heavily abroad and buy for import as

THE WORLD-WIDE IDEOLOGICAL

afflict between Communium and Demo-cy, involving a life and death struggle tween religion and the Red iam, is in-sifying. We have reached a crucial per-

The warfare is particularly tense in central and eastern Europe, where Moscow is straking flercely at anti-Red elements. However, the tempo also is swelling rapidly in the Western Democracies, which finally have admitted that Communism isn't susceptible to compromise. The Orient is tern with strife in which Communism is heavily involved.

The tennest drama is being staged in Oscobasiovakia. There the Communist government, charging the Catholic Church with subversive activities, is striking hard. Catholic informants, say the government has seized virtually all church consistories in the country. Many priests reportedly have been arrested. Archibishop Josef Ber-

have been arrested. Archibishop Josef Ber-an is virtually a prisoner in his place in

U. S. SECRETARY OF STATE DEAN cheson has denounced the attacks on erchbishop Beran as a violation of the rights of conscience and the decencies of civilization."

"rights of conscience and the decencies of civilization,"

The situation in Czechoslovskia in similar to what happened in Hungary, where Cardinal Mindezenty was charged with plotting against the republic. He was condemned to life inprisonment.

The traibles of unhappy Hungary continue. Her Red Leader, Watyas Rakosi, a few days ago stated in Prague that 200,000 litungarias Communists Party members

parian Communists Party members been expelled in a purge of "apies

little as possible. Her principal imports are food and raw mat rials, and this trade must be with sterling bloc countries as much as possible. But food imports come principally from the U.S., and must be paid for in dollars acquired by exporting goods to the U.S. Exports to the U.S. have not been doing so well, and this may be the crux of the situation.

In desperation, the British are turning to barier deals. One was concluded with Argentina this mouth, and brought roars of disapproval from United States sources. Others are under way with other countries.

There is even talk of devaluing the pound, the very thought of which is enough to scare the daylights out of half the world. This would wersen, not improve, British exports to the U.S and other dollar

Britain must export or starve. The Brit-ish people have been on short rations a long time as it is. The upcoming crisis may not only bust the islands wide open, but throw the world into a tailspin.

and provacateurs."
Other satellite countries are having their religious troubles, including Romania, Bulgaria, and Poland. That's not strange in

view of Moscow's edict that there shall be no interference with the campaign of anti-

religious propaganda. Yugoslavia, of course has been placed on Russia's black

WHILE ALL THIS IS GOING ON IN

the satellite countries, a less sensational but effective house-cleaning is being car-ried on by the Democracies. Communism has lost ground in elections in Italy. France, the Netherlands, and Belgium. And

recently Britains ruling Socialist Party ordered its membership of more than 5 million to purge itself of any fellow travel-ing with Communists, Fourteen Commu-

ing with Communists, Fourteen Commu-

Here in our own United States the ideolo-gical problem finally is being ironed out. Attorney General Tom Clark summed up

the situation recently in an interview like

"Communists in the United States are on

list for failure to toe the party line.

#### Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

POINT 4

PROGRAM

TO PROMOTE

## Catholic Solon Differs With Cardinal Spellman On N. Carolina Colleague

Britain would have to take dras-

tic action in a hurry to keep from going bankrupt and dragging all

Europe under with it. This is something the Russians have been

praying for ever since the cold

NEWS CAPSULES

The joint chiefs of staff have

developed an important plan for

the defense of the Pacific. They

are writing off large sections of

this vast area as impossible to

defend and will concentrate on holding Japan, India, Burma,

Java, the Hawaiian Islands and

the Philippines. The plan was ap-

proved after a number of meet-

ings with top British and French

military men who agreed there was no use in Western Powers

spreading their forces too thin in case of war with Russia. REAL ESTATE LOBBY AD-

VICE—The real estate lopby is now instructing builders how to heat the law if investigated for

housing frauds. A set of legal moves has been doped out by

Herbert Colton, lawyer for the National Association of Home

DEFENDING THE PACIFIC-

war started

"THERE'S A FEW BACKWARD AREAS ON THE HILL, TOO"

WASHINGTON -One congressman who has vigorously defended North Carolina's Graham Barden from the charge of "bigot" hurled at him by Cardinal Spell-man is Rep. Andrew Jacobs of Indianapolis, himself a devout Catholic.

Jacobs, a freshman who in six months has made an outstanding record, serves on the same edu-cation and labor committee with Barden, where the aid-to-educa-tion bill is now bottled up. Citing the late Al Smith on the separa-tion of church and state, Jacoba contends that a great many Catholics disagree with Cardinal

ported school system, nor does any other group of people have such right

aid will not support, any measure that grants public financial aid

and maintain our churches," continued the Indiana Democrat, but not to build or maintain them with public funds. Our parochial schools are an adjunct of our religion, established for edueational use instead of using public schools, solely for the sake of the child's religious training.

"The issue is clear. Either you keep parochial schools and mainand convert them into public funds and convert them into public schools, and they will then no longer serve the religious pur-pose for which they were estab-lished."

many things, especially on the point that the federal government should not control education.

erament to provide money for Presbyterian schools any more than for the private schools of Methodists, Catholics, Quakers, Episcopalians or any other faith."

Barden was a battler for better greatlen loss before he came to education long before he came to

he led the fight for the improveand transportation is due in part to Barden's untiring efforts.
"I am wrong about as often as
the next fellow," says the North
Carolina congressman. "But I try

to be always sincere. My constit-uents don't blame me if I make a mistake once in awhile. How-ever, if they ever find me wrong and insincere at the same time,
I expect them to get after me
plenty—and rightly so."
BRITISH BUSINESS

Paul Hoffman, the Marshall Pian administrator, held a secret conference with top government officials last week to report on the British financial crists.

sociation's monthly magazine. His advice, if all else fails, is to appeal over the head of the hous-ing expeditor to the local district attorney. He also urges sending a committee of builders to the D.A. in advance to offer "ad-visory service."

REVOLT PLANS IN AUSTRIA —U.S. diplomats in Vienna report that the Communists and former Nazis are combining to overthrow the Austrian government-just as soon as a peace treaty is signed. ponents-Nazis affd Communists -had made a secret deal to merge was the first tipoff the United States had that Russia was now willing to write a peace treaty for Austria. What Vishinsky doesn't know, however, is that the USA will send American arms and ammunition to Austria make sure it doesn't suffer the same fate as Czechoslovakia.

NAVY LOBBY One top Navy man has finally seen fit to take on the arrogant Navy League, He is Undersecretary of the Navy Dan Kimball, who has written a strong letter Frank Hecht, the League's high-pressure president urging him to pipe down.

Kimball pointed out that Secretary Johnson's actions in ordering two battleships converted into flattops made a great deal of sense to the Navy. For it will now have two more flattops in a year and a half rather than wait for the supercarrier which might take over five years.

Kimball has asked Hecht to

apologize to Secretary Johnson for his criticism. It will be interesting to see if Hecht follows

ambitions of his sister, Dolores

Ethel. She is 19 and a beauty.

Her mother, Dolores Costello

Vruwink, tells me the girl has

become more interested in act-

ing since the activity in her

Mrs. Vruwink suggested Little

Theater work, but Young Dolores

thinks she'd rather try the mo-

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

This act is a corneratone in our foreign policy. It was first passed in 1934 under the guidance of President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull to build up better trade with other countries.

then by Congress, the last time in 1948 when it was made clear the act would die June 30, 1949 unless Congress acted to con-Months ago President Truman told Con-

the act should be renewed. The Hou proved it. But the Senate has dawdled. Maybe in a month or so the Senate will

finally do something about it. In the end, Congress is expected to contin for at least another year, maybe another

sing for this country and a group of our trade experts. They are now in France with the representatives of 33 other countries, all trying to work out trade agree-

They have agreed on a number of deals -work on them goes back two yearsand Mr. Truman has been able to start them moving by approving them.

The trade agreements act gave him this power to approve. But Mr. Truman-in this case, the U. S.—can't okay any further deals at the French meeting after today, until the act is once more renewed by Congress, whenever that is.

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

## Paradoxes Help To Keep Life From Getting Too Monotonous

We are edivinced that life embraces a series of paradoxes.

To begin with, most people undergo repeated changes in tastes concerning food. For a few years a person may avoid certain dishes religiously until some unexplainable change occurs and bingo—there he is eating it with apparent results.

I can remember when my father's taste for certain foods would change tempo-rarily and then revert right back to the original status. Such changes usually ocoriginal status. Such changes usually oc-curred when the family was invited to partake of a meal with another family. As I remember, bistesses for such occasions were very considerate. They usually inquired beforehand about the likes and dislikes of our family, and, of course my mother furnished the informa-tion.

But many times the paradoxes, or con-tradictions, reared their ugiy heads.

Take iced tea, for example. My father seldom drank it, and my mother usually so advised the hostess before the meal. But of course the hostess always asked him personally when the tea was distrib-

uted, and invariably he would take it and drink it. His sudden thirst for tea always was abort lived, however, and he would be back on the "no tea" routine as soon as he returned home.

Another parador or returned to the state of the state

Another paradox, or contradiction, in-volves ourselves and certain plant life

grass to be specific.

In early life we were trained to be bitter enemies of grass, that prolific vege-tation that encroached upon the life life of desirable plants.

Twenty years ago we could not look a sprig of Bermuda grass in the face with-out harboring thoughts or murder. It was a pest that enveloped the fields and gar-dens if given half a chance. It was just

plain no good. Now we cultivate, pamper and coax the stuff in efforts to develop a green carpe around the house.

But the grass itself seems possess with whims that are all but contradictory. It takes great delight in thriving where it is not wanted, but is inclined to shrive and wither on the lawn. In other wor it seems to be content with leading normal life.—WACIL McNAIR.

#### Nation Today-James Marlow

## Defunct Reciprocal Trade Act Cornerstone In Foreign Policy

cal Trade Agreements Act dies to-night—at least for a while—because Con-gress failed to get around to renewing it.

It has been renewed repeatedly since

gress the deadline was approaching and

ALL THIS IS A LITTLE EMBARRAS-

So the Senate's tardiness leaves the work of the American experts in France a little up in the air. Yet, these agreements are important in restoring world trade.

The act means simply this: The U. S. will lower our tariffs on certain, agreed-upon goods imported from oth-

er countries provided they reciprocate by lowering their tarriffs on certain goods in ported from us. We've made these agreements with 4

For example: We may want wine from France, France wants machinery from us. We lower our tariffs on French wine com-ing in here. The French lower their tariffs on machinery going into France.

WE MAY NOT WANT FRENCH SILK. The French may not want our roller-skates, So we don't lower our tariffs on their silk They don't lower their tariffs on our roller This is the crudest kind of explanation

for the whole problem is very complicated, as can be seen from what the experts of the 34 countries in France are trying to do: To cut down country-by-country deals and end discrimination among countries. they're trying to make agreements by which any country that lowers its tariff or certain products of another country will give all of the other 32 countries the same

tariff rates on those certain products. (That doesn't mean all products.) When the trade act was first passed in 1934 our tariffs on foreign goods coming in here to compete with American goods were very high. This was to protect Amer-

ican producers. So the act allowed the President to cut tariffs where he saw fit, but only after a long study by government experts and public hearings where anyone who thought he

might be hurt could complain. Some Congressmen, particularly Republic cans, haven't been too fond of the trade act. They've argued the tariff cuts have

hurt some American businesses. Before letting the act be continued, they'll fight for what they say is more protection for American business. They'll do

that by trying to put more restrictions on the President's ability to cut.

#### Today And Tomorrow-Alsop

#### Former Office Girl Is Making Good As Singer On Broadway NEW YORK-Although only 22 years land. And now I've made the Copacabana,

old, Mindy Carson has gone a long way and she has traveled the road up with gratifying speed. Once an office girl in a candy factory, she decided her voice had quality and, with the great assistance of Paul Whiteman, she has now returned to Broadway for a tour of entertainment at the Conscabans

Whiteman got interested one day when he was reading the theatrical publication, "Variety," regarded as the Bible of Broadway, and noted that they said: "Wholesome and unaffected, this gal has

a subtly provocative way with a song." Whiteman immediately took her on his radio show, and then on a coast-to-coast concert tour that came to a colorful finish in the Hollywood Bowl. Following this springboard by courtesy of Maestro Whiteman, she went out to play supper clubs on

"I was at the Club Charles in Baltimore, the Club Cairo in Washington, D. C., the Roosevelt in New Orleans, the Clover in Miami and the Mounds in Cleve-

#### India Studying Mineral Problem

NEW DELHI, India-in- Independent India is giving its mineral wealth attention it has never received before. Exploratory work is being pushed through the expansion of existing agencies and the creation of new ones. Plans are being studied for the processing of larger quar titles of minerals in this country. A broad national mineral policy has been drawn and legislation has been passed giving the central government powers over the development and control of mining in the provinces.

Minister of Works, Mines and Power N. V. Gadgil is particularly interested in plans to increase facilities for processing minerals within the country. He says that nearly 50 per cent of India's imports of minerals are of goods manufactured from minerals mined to India.

India is not exceptionally rich in min-erals. M. S. Krishnan, director of the Burea of Mines, describes known re-sources as "very moderate in size and variety" when taken in relation to area and population

but I'll go traveling again. A girl has to get around, if she's going to see the work as I hope to do," she said, speaking like a train announcer in Grand Central Station calling the Limiteds leaving at a rush hour. Mindy is modest about singing, doesn't

pretent that she is just one step from he Metropolitan Opera or from La Scala. "I had to be a versatile singer," she said, "because, frankly, I've never had a singing lesson in my life. What I know I've taught myself, together with a few additional tips I got from other singers. That's why I had to learn to be flexible, because I couldn't depend on a style of singing which couldn't be 'aried." She is a native new Yorker, one of the

few native New Yorkers ever discovered, and it wasn't her singing that first brought her to attention. It was ballet dancing and a big silver cup she won for doing entrechats while she was a student at New York's James Monroe High School. "I really wasn't such a good dancer,

but I was a very, very good athlete... basketball and such," she confessed. "Se when they had these dancing contests, I always did so much acrobatics that they thought I was a great dancer, But I wasn't fooling myself. I knew I couldn't dance.

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Notebook-Hal Boyle

## New York Is American Dream In Process Of Becoming Actuality

NEW YORK, IS — OH, I TELL YOU New York is a wonderful town! It must be fine or there wouldn't be so many people crowded here together to

it's really a terrible place to visit or dis in, but a grand town to live in. For here the poor man has courage, and fights for his rights. He's as good as a mil-

Today's Birthday

CHARLES LAUGHTON, Born July 1, 1859, at Scarborough, North Riding, Yorkshire, son of an innkeeper, As a boy he often stole away to watch black-face comedians at Scarborough beach. When 16 he was sent to Claridge's in London to train for hotel work, but he spent most of his wages on theatre tickets. He served in the infantry in World War I, was wounded and gassed. After a course is the Royal Aca.

and gassed. After a gree in the Royal Acaemy of Dramatic Art
e mon roles on the annious stage. He married Actress Eina and came to the U. S. in

Broadway he moved in "Ruggle"

night to tell you why. Yes, rich or poor, you're just another number here. And sometimes it's pleasant to wonder whether you're, 8,675,341 or maybe 1,435,768. Who cares?

here people are really working toward the kind of democracy the rest of the coun-try reads about in high school civics books.

lionaire any day, and he'll stay up all

THERE IS ONE THING SURE: YOU can never be Mr. Number One Because nobody is big enough to be really im-portant on this \$24 island. You have to belong to it—it can never belong to you. This is a man's town, and it's cut for size. It has outgrown everybody who ever lived in it—and it's still growing.

And the people who live in it are grow-ing, too. The fat-voiced tourists come here and look around and shake their heads and leave again, saying, "after all, New York City isn't America." But New York City is America, and

there is no town more American. Because

THERE ARE ONLY A FEW. CITIES in the world that are really cities-Lon-don for courage, Paris for loveliness, Calcutta for misery, Shanghai for ain, Rome for healing and burt, Athens for blue skies, Cairo for gold and intrigue, Naples for a merry heart and a dirty face, Berlin, the tomb and womb and anvil of war, Mos-cow for mockery of humar rights, and Washington, where every man who has been elected twice can hope for a marble

had bungled its way into a firstclass recession that may lead all Europe into a depression and wreck the Marshall Plan. Hoffman was especially bitter about Britain's trade deal with Argentina, said it is typical of the way Britain has refused to practice what it preaches.

He intimated that if Britain doesn't show more signs of co-operation he may cut off Mar-shall Plan aid—if Congress doesn't beat him to it. Tom Finietter, head of the ECA mission to Britain, was present at this briefing, and agreed that

Spellman.
"As long as we have the same right to send our children to public school as anyone else we are not discriminated against," Conessman Jacobs says in a special statement to Catholics. "And as Catholics we do not have the right to a separate, publicly sup-

Whatever can be constitutiondone to aid a child will win support. However, I cannot

the right

"Communists in the United States are on the run, as a threat to government, as an influence in labor, or as a political party. Our records indicate that they have become almost one third smaller in number than three years ago." Alien Communists, he said, "are fleeing the country."

However, while we get this report from America we look across the world at China and see Communism sweeping that huge country which has more than a fifth of the globe's population. The battle is far from finished and this no time for complacency. GENTLEMAN FROM N.C. Congressman Barden of North Carolina, whom Cardinal Speli-man has attacked, is a quiet, hard-working, middle-of-the-road er who is viewed in Congress as anything but a bigot. Actually, he agrees with Cardinal Spellman on

Barden is a man of deep, fight-ing convictions, and one of these is that we must raise our public-"I happen to be a Presbyte-rian." says Barden. "But I don't believe it's the duty of the gov-

Congress in 1934. As a member of the North Carolina legislature ment of both white and colored schools. The fact that Negro schools. The fact that Negro schoolseachers are now paid the same as white, and that money is divided impartially between Negro and white school buildings

#### Hollywood-Bob Thomas Shortstuff Star To. Make Appearance Tour HOLLYWOOD, July 1 -- Whave been wondering about film

vies.

Mickey Rooney, who can't seem to stay still for long, goes on an appearance tour next.

The shortstuff star tells me he'll soon take a band and make auditorium appearances up the coast. Many show business personalities have been eyeing that field, conscious of the vast amount of lettuce Spike Jones has raked in with concerts.

Rooney has plunged into the independent production field and is making his second feature "The Big Wheel." He still is committed to one picture a year for his old home lot, MGM. predicts he'll never be called. He'd prefer it that way, since he agreed to a \$25,000 picture fee in order to get out of his contract. He can make much more than that on the outside.

Incidentally, "The Big Wheel" reverses the trend of debunking sports in the movies. It glam-

orizes auto racing. Now that John Barrymore, Jr. is making his film debut, folks

Stevedores Reject Plan to End Strike HONOLULU, July 1. 08 - Hono-

tuiu atrikers overwhelmingly turned down a plan for ending Hawaii's crippling water front atrike yesterday.

A fact-finding board proposed a raise of 14 cents an hour. The-workers in striking 62 days ago demanded 32 cents on top of their current hourly wage of \$1.40.

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## **Extensions To Borden County Discovery Begun**

West and north extensions to Sinclair Oil & Gas co. No. 1 Sterl-ing C. Williams, deep discovery in sorthwestern Borden county, have been started.

serthwestern Borden county, have been started.

Nearest test, the No. 1 Mrs. J. Pratt. center SE-4 NE-4 section 44-32-6n, EL&RR, one mile west and a quarter mile south of the discovery, was building derrick Thursday. Thompson-Carr, Inc., is contractor.

One mile north and a half mile west of the discovery, the No. 1 W. Reynolds, center SE-4 SW-4 section 38-32-6s, EL&RR was drilling water well and moving in rotary equipment. Eastland Drilling Co. is contractor.

Seaboard No. 1 J. B. Clayton, wildcat five miles due east of the opener of the Good (Canyon) lime pool, was drilling at 5,325 feet in lime and shale.

Ryan, Hays & Burke No. 1 Miller, northwestern Borden county wildcat, had reached 7,130 feet in lime and shale.

## **New Cabinet Of Greece Meeting**

ATHENS, July 1. U - A new

tle different from the government which served under the late Them-istokies Sophoulls, who died last

Former Labor Minister Sopho-cles Venizelos was named accond deputy premier next to Populist (Royalist) Party leader Constantin Tsaldaris. The labor post was fill-ed by Emmanuel Loulakakis, a former cabinet member. Parliament will be reconvened Monday to poll a confidence vota on the new regime.

#### **WOW End National** Convention Today

SAN ANTONIO, July 1. UP - The Woodmen of the World end their national convention today after a business session and panel on their activities. Raymond E. McGrath. Omaha, past junior head cons presided at a memorial service for deceased WOW members yesterday

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REUNION — Frank J. Chisari of New York greets a six-year-old Chinese girl on her arrival at La-Guardia Field following a 12,000-mile trip from China sponsored by the New York Dally News. Chisari, an ex-Q. I., found the child four years ego beside her mother's dead body and cared for her in the fuselage of a wracked airplans. He and his wife Antoinetta (left), will adopt the siri, whose name is Ann. They have two other children. (AP Wirephoto)

## ATHENS, July 1. III — A new coalition Greek cabinet, sworn in after a week of political bickersing, holds its first meeting today. The new government—17th since Greece's liberation from the Nazis—is headed by Alexander Diomedes, 74, former finance minister and governor of the national bank. Defendant To Present Case Defendant To Present Case Jury In Scott Murder Trial Defendant To Present Case To

Less than an hour before the gov-

Defy Gov. Bowles

-Connecticut Republican leaders feuding since he was sworn in

today defled Gov. Chester Bowles' last Jan. 8.

orders to end a special session of

issued a proclamation adjourning

Republicans, who control the House, flatly refused. However, to accept their walking papers for

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the Legislature yesterday.

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ROANOKE, Va., July 1. Us—
Lee Scott was called to the wituses stand at his trial today to try
to convince a jury it was only manslaughter when he slugged and
distrangled high school classmate,
but be punished by death.

Defense Chief T. Warren Messlick decided to put the dark-haired athlete on the stand losing a

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Connecticut GOPs

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should be punished for the killing.

Messick moved into his defense
in the first after dinner session last
hight with a parade of character
witnesses boy and girl teen agars
who went with Scott to Jefferson
High, who belonged to the church
choir with him for his activities
as an Eagle Scout.

They called him a good boy, "one
of the best." And to the searching
cross-examination of Prosecution
Associate William L. Joyce they

HARTFORD, Conn., July 1. (#) Bowles, with whom they have been

or the best. And to the searching cross-examination of Prosecution Associate William L. Joyce they couldn't recall hearing anything had about Buddy until he was arrested for the slaying. Repeatedly in his questions, Joyce suggested but with no support from the witnesses that Scott may have been known for cheating in a school for cruelty to aniernor issued his proclamation, the in a school, for cruelty to ani-House voted to recess until next mals: for once striking a nine-yearold boy at the YMCA where he Wednesday-and its leaders served

Scott, tossed her head and said: "Buddy didn't have to cheat in House Speaker John R. Thim (R-Hamden), declared the governor's

gave swimming lessons.

Hamden), declared the governor's proclamation was illegal and asserted:

"The House will meet on Wednesday at 11:30 o'clock in the morning in accordance with its decision today."

Normally, regular or special sessions of the Legislature are adjourned by agreement of the 'two chambers.

"Buddy didn't have to cheat in school. He always could learn on his own."

Cruelty to animals and children?

Miss Gail Clark, a next door him training a cub scout den in his back yard, and watched him playing with his animal pets. Nor had Durwood Owens, 18, s YMCA employe ever heard of Scott striking a youngster who didn't set out.

chambers.

Democratic-controlled senate voted to adjourn; but the House already had decrated its recess. Gov. Bowles then issued his proclamation telling the legislators to go home.

Bowles, former national OPA administrator, battled with House Resublicans throughout the general issembly's regular session and the absequent special session which is called because of a deadlock on najor legislation.

employe ever heard of Scott striking a youngster who didn't get out of the pool promptly.

Messick bore down on his view that Scott struck and then choked the girl while in a partial black-out because she belittled Jimmy Webb, high school wrestling champion—a boy he called an idoi in Scott's eyes.

George R. Meek testified under questioning by the defense chief that Scott had an "unusual" interest in Webb's athletic successes.

"When Webb won a match you'd ed to adjourn; but the House ai-ready had desided its recess. Gov. Bowles then issued his proclama-tion telling the legislators to go

ministrator, battled with House Re-publicans throughout the general assembly's regular session and the subsequent special session which he called because of a deadlock on major legislation.

The feud broke out with renewed bitterness just before the governor issued his go-home proclamation yesterday.

#### Hoover Kin Is Broker's Bride

PASADENA, July 1. P.—Margar-t Ann Hoover, granddaughter of It turned out, the Smithsonian et Ann Hoover, granddaughter of former President Herbert Hoover,

former President Herbert Hoover, is the bride of Richard Tatem Brigham, Boston wool broker.

They were wed in a garden ceremony last night at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr. The former President did not attend the wedding.

Guests included Gov, and Mrs. But until someone sent the Smithsonian a sample recently, no living specimen of the little animal had been reported to scientists since 1830.

At one time, the institution said.

"When Webb won a match you'd think Scott had won it himself from the pride he took," he said. Haitian Huita

Finally Found
WASHINGTON, July 1. UN-After looking for one for more than 100 years, scientists finally have found

Institution said today, that the Haitian Hutta—which is a ratlike

reception for 325 guests followed the ceremony.

The couple did not disclose their honeymoon destination, but will make their home at Newton Highlands, Mass.

Mainter and sunt or the groom. A mal had been reported to scientists since 1830.

At one fime, the institution said. Haltian Hutias were pretty common. Their cousins (non-Haitian Hutias) still are found on other West Indies islands.

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## Collier's Ordered To Pay Damages

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## This Marriage ls Up In Air

BLOOMSBURG, Pa., July 1. 66

—A truck driver and his aweetheart are planning to take their
nuptial vows in an airplane tomosrow with the pilot doubling as best

best man has Mr. Ho

"He'd better keep his eye on the road," commented the clergyman when told of the plan.

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## LOOKING 'EM OVER Cats In Twin

A few, thoughtless persons who asked Harold Webb, the Midland skipper, if he instructed Relph Blair to throw a bean ball at Al Valde of Our Town Wednesday night made it very embarrassing for the

Webb is guilty of a lot of tomfoolery at any game, most of it co ducive to better business, but he isn't guilty of teaching his boys play anything but clean baseball.

play anything but clean baseball.

When Blair tossed the ball that struck Valdes in the head, it shook him and his confidence more than a little bit. The few uncomplimentally remarks he overheard probably didn't help his state of mind. The Indians' deportment afield can but be admired. They are a credit both to the city of Midland and the league as a whole.

ISAACS COULDN'T BE BUSIER IF HE WERE TWINS Probably the busiest man in Our Town these days is Conn Issaes. A school teacher hires out for nine months of work a year and this is supposed to be the slack period for Issaes and his co-workers. However, Issaes assumed the obligation of handling not one but three haseball teams, all of which play regular schedules. Two of them are American Legion nines, while the other represents Howard County Issaes college. County Junior college.

In addition to all that, Conn has been helping repaint the interior of one of the city's school structures. The other night, when the Longhorn league faced a shortage of umpires, Isaacs agreed to work one of the contests here and said he'd be available if needed

Carl Coleman, and finds the time to work in his garden. He'll no doubt be glad to see achool come on, at which time he'll probably

Odessa's Ollers have a new hand named Glen Braden who stands 6-4 and weighs 210 pounds. An outfielder, he was sent to A. D. Ensey by Amarillo, spent time with Ardmore before Joining the Gold Sox.

The Oilers also have a new hurler by the name of Archie Maples, up from Corpus Christi.

BOB BEALL PITCHING FOR BROWNFIELD CLUB Bobby Beall, the Knott youngster who signed on with the Big Springers for a 'five-day look' and then was released, is now pitching

ll by one-run margins.

Bobby's brother, Joe, also a ball player, is now residing here O. L. Raven, who opened the 1949 Tri-County league campaign

as manager of the Knott club, yielded the reins to Cecil Shockley recently. Raven was too busy and too far removed from the scene to pilot the club.

COOK SUCCEEDS MORRIS AT LUBBOCK HIGH It may have escaped your notice that Dave Cook, 24-year-old graduate of Rice institute, has signed on as head basketball coach at Lubbock high school.

Cook lettered four years in basketball at his

He succeeds Roy Morris, who resigned after leading his team into the state meet last season.

#### DiMaggio Earned Place On All-Stat 9 With Performance Against Red Sox

Better check those all-star votes. The name Joe Dimaggio seems to be missing.

If there is any legitimate 100 per cent all-star in the baseball business, Joe is it. What matter that he missed the first 65 games? Off showing in three ball games. he belongs on the team.

Park, where he led the New York ies over the Red Sox. He'd be elec-Lou Boudreau, as manager of the

American League team in the July 12 all-star game at Bracklyn, has the privilege of naming the rest of his squad after the eight non-pitch ing starters have been selected by vote. He can use the Yankee

Clipper, if only as a pinch hitter. When Lou picks his squad, you'll probably fine Jolting Joe right behind the first three outfielders picked by the fans—Ted Williams. Tommy Henrich and brother Dominic

Since Dimag moved into the ma-

## CHICKEN-PICKINS



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jors from San Francisco in 1936 he has been named to ten all-star teams, missing conly 1943-44-45 when he was in service. He didn't play in 1946 although he was on the squad and last year at St. Louis he was injured and appeared only as

pinch-hitter. The Dimaggio story of 1949 is familiar to all by this time. How he sat out 65 games, played one exhibition and then catapulted into

a starring role at Boston. Jolting Joe did it again yesterday, crashing a three-run homer in the seventh inning to provide the wining 6-3 margin over the dazed Red Sox. He proved he is human by hitting into a double play, and popping out as well. Also he walk ed once and was hit by a pitched

His first hit was a single, but tie Johnny Mize of the New York active player. Each has hit 307

Vic Raschi, once a "cousin" for Boston earned his second victory of the year over a team he neve beaten until this season. He oing job for his 12th victory.
Washington gave the Yanks a lit

tle more breathing room by knock-ing off Philadelphia, 8-6, in the only night game. The loss left the econd place A's 51/2 games behind

A four-run rally in the eighth aft er two were out helped Dick Welk win his first major league game as a reliefer for Joy Haynes. Dick

Fowler was the loser.

Detroit cut loose with a 17-hi
attack on Early Wynn and thre
other Cleveland pitchers for a 12riumph that moved them in third place ahead of the Tribe.

Brooklyn and St. Louis both lo in the National, leaving the Dod ers out front by a full game. The Phils' veteran lefty, Ken Heintze man tamed the Dodgers, 4-2, at the Chicago Cubs bombed the Carinals 12-5, with Hank Edwards 1 ting two homers, scoring five rue

and driving in four.

Bill Voiselle and Glenn Ellig hurled the Boston Braves to a double victory over the Giants, 3-0 ar 6-2. Elbie Fletcher's three-ru homer off Hank Behrman did ti trick for Voiselle who allowed for

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# Flock Surprises

By The Associated PreThings sure can change overnight in the Texas League.

Last night, for instance; the Fort
Worth Cats boasted a 3 1-2-game
lead over Dallas and looked like
shoo-ins as host club in the AllStar Game July 12. All a club
has to do is be the leader as of
July 4.

July 4.
It was unusual the way Dallas did it. Until then Eagle pitching had been spotter than a leopard. Only hitting was getting the Eagles by Well, Walt Lantrancom hursed. by Well, Walt Lantranconi hurted a four-hitter as Dellas won the first game 3-2. In the second game Hack Miller, a Dallas sandlotter picked up to fill in for injured catcher Roy Easterwood, blasted a two-run bomer to help Dallas win 1.5.

win, 7-5.

Third-place Shreveport was losing ground. The Sports were trimmed, 2-1, by Houston, Clarence Beers and Hank Wyse hooked up in a pitching duel, Beers allow standing in women golfing circles in the state and the greater South in the state and the greater South. in a pitching duel. Beers allow, istanding in somen golfing circles in the state and the greater Southwest giving Houston only three.

Don Bollweg's triple brought in the state and the greater Southwest.

Tolks continued its climb by inkswomen who knows every nock is courth time in

Tulsa continued its climb by beating Oklahoma City for the fourth time in a row. 4-3. A wild pitch by Damon Hayes allowed Billy Capps to score the winning run in the tenth. Tulsa moved within two and a half games of Shreveport.

Beaumont trimmed San Antonio

#### **Douglass Upsets Bowling Leaders**

Douglass Hotel employed a prior to starting time, handicap aggregating 244 points Here's a rundown on Mrs Douglass Hotel employed two of three games in Women's playing serious golf in 1944;

two of three games in Women's Bowling league play here Thursday night.

Until Thursday, Zack's had suffered but one game defeat in a dozen starts.

In the evening's other match. Leonard's Pharmacy turned back Cornelison's Cleaners by a 2-1 count.

Douglass led in team scoring with a 727-2042. Catherine Redding. Zack's paced individual game scorers with a 197 while Ruth O'Conner was runnerup with a 196 semi-inalist in the Trans-Missla-sippi fournment in Denver. Colo.

Zack's ..... 8 7 .533 Leonard

#### Yesterday's Results

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## Mrs. Betty Mims White Exhibits Wares In Match Here Sunday

#### Country Club Scene Of Test

annual Fourth of July golf tournap.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Bettye Mims White of Dalias, who only turned professional twosome composed of Mrs. Sam O'Neal Odessa, and Mrs. Herschel (Gloria) Ezell. Midland. The latter is the former Gloria Strom of Big Spring,
The match will mark Mrs.

best golfer in Odesse if not in all West Toxas while Mrs. Ezell is promising mashie wielders of see in the entire state. At time, she was the reigning fem golfer in the University of Texas. All of the principals are capab

of giving par a close run. The match is being sponsored by the local Ladies Golf associa-tion. The general public is invited to follow the match Gate tariff will be \$1.50 a person. Tickets may be obtained at the club house

to nudge Zack's of Margo's in White's record, since she started

scorers with a 197 while Ruth 196 Semi-finalist in the Trans-Missia-O'Conner was runnerup with a sippi fournament in Deaver, Colo. 180. The latter bowls for 1968—Web women's division of the Texas PGA in Lashbock.

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DWGA City championship. In the finals,
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1948 Co-medalist (78) and winner of the
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she shot a 55, lowest acore of her carser,
in the semi-finals.

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## **Bombers Bounce** Coahoma, 9-1

Conn Isaac's Big Spring American Legion A team seeks its sixth straight win this afternoon when it plays Forsan in Forsan. Floyd Martin will probably go to the pitching rubber for

The Big Springers are now three games away from a clinch of divisional honors in the district Isaac's aggregation got solidly behind Charles Simmon's four hit pitching to down Coahoms, 9-1,

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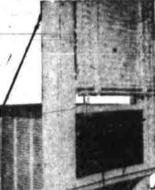
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> rooms. close to school, \$3350.
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3. 2 choice corner lots close

in for business buildings. 4. 3-room house, year old, Airport addition, \$3000. 5. 2 nice lots on E. 16th, 6. 5-room Stucco on W. 3rd.

7. Nice 5-room brick on Run-

8. Nice Home on Main, newly

decorated; apartment in rear that rents for \$50.00 per month. 9. 5-room trame on Wood Street, \$7500 corner los List your property with me

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J. B. PICKLE Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3 A good investment - large frontage on South Gregg.

I have good acreage for a turkey ranch or other uses.

J. B. Pickle

Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3 82 Farms & Ranches PARM for hale, It's miles southwest Outlas Om. Knott Texas fee Bilts Jon Marris, Big Spring Motor Co.

Read The Herald Classifieds

#### Gambling Device Operators Warned

Punchboards will be confiscate found and their operative, prose-cuted to the letter of the law, mem-bers of the sheriff's offices said

in recent days, cracking down on parties guilty of operating such fi-

legal devices.

Within the past ten days, two men have entered pleas of guilty to charges of operating punch-boards and each have been fined \$100 and costs in justice court.

#### Credit Terms Now Dealers' Business

WASHINGTON, July 1. US - The washinction, July 1, or — The terms allowed installment credit buyers are up to the nation's dealers today. The government has nothing more to say about it.

Federal reserve board authority to limit installment credit terms expired at midnight. Congress purposely let it lapse.

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33-Business Property

PACKAGE STORE in good location. If interestic call 2184.

DRIVELIS grocary and market located in edge Mensent, Taxas, Good location; good business; living quarters on one end of building and restainment on the other; littures are new take about 13700 to bandla; long torm leas on building. Would take about 18-door trailer house or a late model L.W.B. truck at a reasonable prios. This is a well known center for tourists. Lots of dear, turkery and squirrels. Sailing account of wire health. Write owner, F. E. Estep, Box Gl. Memard, Tenns.

65-For Exchange

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Phone 1217

We wish to thank our meighbors, friends and relatives for their sets of few and sympathy during the recent loss of our beloved molber. Also for the many floral tributes.

OR Derington Mrs. C. Harris Mrs. Lillian This Mrs. Derrington

ELECTION MOTICE

AN ORDER FOR AN ELECTION TO BE MELD ON THE CONFIRMATION OF COLORADO RIVER MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT. IT BE HEREBY ORDERED BY THE SOARD OF WATER ENGINEERS OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

1. In accordance with House Bill No. 137 passed by the Piffy-first Legislature shall be held in the City of Odessa, Ector County, Texas, on July 13, 1940, at which elections that be following proposition shall be submitted:

"Whether or not the establishment of Colorado River Municipal Water District by House Bill '17 passed at the Fifty-first Legislature shall be confirmed to include each city in which the majority vote favors confirmation."

2. The form of ballet for said elections shall be substantially as follows:

2. The form of ballet for said elections shall be substantially as follows:

"OFFICIAL BALLOT
FOR CONFIRMATION OF COLORADO RIVER MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT
AGAINST CONFIRMATION OF COLORADO RIVER MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT
2. Voiers shall draw a line through the old the expressions on the ballet. Shus issuing the other expression as indicating his voie.

4. Only qualified voiers who reside in Colorado River. Municipal Water Supply District as established by said Chapter 157 and who own tamble property therein, and who have duly rendered the same for laration shall be qualified to vote at said elections. Each voter shall vote in the city in whith he resides.

5. Said elections shall be held at the following piaces:

(a) In the City of Odessa, Texas, at the City Hall;

(b) In the City of Odessa, Texas, at the fire station in the City Hall;

(b) In the City of Dig Spring, Texas, at the fire station in the City Hall;

(c) In the City of Dig Spring, Texas, at the fire station in the City Hall;

(b) In the City of Dignation of the Presiding Judge for the staction to be true in Elegantic the staction to be true in Elegantic Miller City Research Miller City NoTICE" shall.

7. A copy of this order with the beading Miller City NoTICE" shall beading Miller City NoTICE" shall beading Miller City NoTICE with the heading Miller City NoTICE of the section to the contract of the city of the section of the city of the city of the section of the city of

for the section to 20 th the age of the section of the order with the heading "ELECTION NOTICE" shall constitute a sufficient notice of said elections. Said notice shall be published in the "Odessa American" in Odessa. Texas, and in the "Big Spring Daily Heradd" in Big Spring. Texas, Publication shall be head in each of said newspapers on the same day of said of two consecutive weeks, the first of which shall be published at least fourtees (14) days prior to the date herein set for said elections. B. Immediately after said elections. B. Immediately after said elections have been held, the officers holding the same, shall make return of the result thereof to this Beard.

2. The manner of holding said elections shall be governed by the General Election Laws of this state arcept as otherwise provided in the set creating this district.

PARSED AND APPROVED this the 22 day of June, 1949.

E. V. Spence. Chairman, Board of Water Engineers.

E. V. Spence. Chairman, Board of Water Engineers. ATTEST A. W. McDonald, Secretary, Board of Water Roginsers.

(Seal)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO SIDDERS

a. Bealed groposale, addressed to Stanton Independent School Obstrict, Board of Trustees, care the Repair and addition to thickers, prepared by John G. Becker, Architect-Engineer, San Angelo, Tom Green County, Tenan, will be received at the office of the Superintendent of School Office in the High School, Stanton, Texas, until 8:00 p.m. July 13, 1966, and publicly opened and read aloud, b. The successful bloddy rull be required to suster into a sealer and aloud, be The successful bloddy rull be required to suster into a sealer with the Santon Independent School District, Board of Trustees, which will contain provisions conforming with the requirements of the law periatring to construction of public buildings, in the Stanton Independent School District, Board of Trustees, which will be required to the order of the Board of Trustees, in the amount of not less than of Trustees, in the amount of not less than of Trustees, in the amount of mot less than the fact with previsions to the order of the Board of Trustees, in the amount of not less than the security of the largest possible total Mr. including consideration of alternation and contract and execute a based midding the security of the angelos of the contract and execute a based of the contract of the contract of the security of the contract of the form previded in the specifications and contract on augustying labor or furnishes, of the proposal materials, will be required.

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Mister Breger

Bridge



"Til look at you when we leave, Dorothy darling—NO-BODY'S gonna steal YOU!"

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

## God Praised In Psalms For Goodness To Men

WAITING ON THE BACK PORCH FOR THE BRIDGE PARTY TO BREAK UP

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL.

The world today is in great need. Food, housing, clothing are scarce; both mental and physical "Blessed is the man that walketh need. To be served to be

It should not be so. The earth scornful is beautiful and fertile God made it so. There is room for all His of the Lord; and in His law doth the meditate day and night."

Rail Crossings Fatal To Six

mourn" indeed, as Robert Burns

tells us.

The word "psalm" comes from the Greek psalmos, which means a poem sung to the accompaniment of musical instruments There are many hymns of praise in the psaims, also petitions for help in times of stress, moral reflections on the good life, and songs of serene trust in the Lord

and His goodness.

King David is thought to have written 150 psalms. David was called the "sweet paalmist, (or singer) of Israel." He loved God and rejoiced in the prosperity he enjoyed, rising from shepherd boy to king. He sinned, repented, was forgiven, suffered and mourned.

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happy one, and he thanked and city and town of Texas. "It is a Scriptures - Psalms 1; 33: , but, on the whole,

suffering are intense, and lack of not in the counsel of the ungodly, liberty in many lands causes tragedy to stalk the earth.

Decision is the man that waiseth most of them realize that they no longer belong to a hastily organized component but are members of the nation's backbone of security."

children and food for all, if man would only copy His laws and H-s
Son Jesus' command to "love thy neighbor as theyself."

"Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands fruit in season, and shall not in Navarro County railroad cross-ing accidents yesterday. He was 39

wither, but prosper.

The teacher could impress this lesson on the children by asking them to think of their schoolmates. Who are the pupils who are best liked by students and teachers alike?

They are not the lazy, the rebellious, the mischievous. They disrupt the work, cause tensions, and are often disliked by all and fail in their studies. They are not happy, nor do they feel prosper-

own inheritance.
"The Lord looketh from heaven: He beholdeth all the sons of Two Fined \$5 Each

tion He looketh upon all the inhabitants of the earth.

Two persons were fined \$5 each for affray this morning in corHe considerth all their works.

"All the inhabitants of the with affray, entered a plea of not earth," sang David, whose world guilty and was directed to appear

Why are we so cruel to one an- playing city permit in cab. other? Why do we set ourselves up as better than people of other toxication, was fined \$10.

nations? Why do men want to dominate certain parts of the earth, denying freedom to their levited. To Meeting

The 57th Psalm asks God to be merciful to us "all nations" in Big Spring have been urged to in Big Spring have been urged to it in on a special meeting tonight in the office of Jimmie Hale. Boy Scout field executive, officials annown God, shall biess us."

"Make a joyful noise unto the "Make a joyful noise unto the

Lord, all ye lands.
"Serve the Lord with gladness: come before His presence with "For the Lord is good; His mercy is everlasting; and His

mercy is everlasting; and Histuruth endureth to all generations."
Sorrow and privations may come to even a righteous man, but if his trust is in his Maker, he will come through all right; he will keep his serenity, knowing that in time all will be well, as the pasimist wrote so many pears are.

Police Spread

Dragnet For

Thornton Killer

Over. 10,000 Men

Are Recruited For

**Enlisted Reserves** 

for their fine cooperation and as-sistance. Colonel Hilsher left Aus-tin Thurday for Camp Hood where he will be assigned to the Station Hospital, as Executive Officer of

than one-tenth of the cost of the proposed \$11,266,371,316 express highway system would be in Call-fornia, a detailed report of the Public Roads Administration show-

a man nobody seems to knownaming him as the clusive killer
of W. A. (Tex) Thornton.

Sheriff Paul Gaither charged
Leach yesterday with murdering
the farmed oil field flive fighter.
Gaither didn't know the man's address. He knew neither the name
nor the address of a "very attractive" woman who also is
sought in the slaying. He thinks
both live in Kansas.

Thornton lived in Amarillo
He was found dead, his skull tractured in two places, eight days
ago in an Amarillo molek.

A man and a woman went to the
motel with Thornton the night hefore his body was found. They're
the pair police are trailing.

Gaither said Leach's name was
on a laundrymark in a pair of
bloodstained trousers found in
Thornton's motel cabin.

But the best clue, he said, came
from a San Jon, N. M., bartender
who heard Thornton call the man
"Leach" when the three stopped
for a drink.

Offlicers have determined that
Thornton picked the couple up in

500.000. Texas—Rural, 2.573 miles, \$296,-563.400; urban, 191.8 miles, \$149,-104,200.

#### officers have determined that Thornton picked the couple up in New Mexico the day before he was killed and gave them a ride to Amarillo. Fireworks Warning Issued By Green

Chief of Police Pete Green stated this morning.

"We intend to enforce the ordinance," the chief asserted.
"Charges will be filed against any person apprehended either seiling or using fireworks."

"Traffic enforcement precautions will also be increased," Chief Green said. "Big Spring has a good safety record. We will do everything possible to maintain a deathless and accident-free flow of traffic." AUSTIN, July 1—A successful campaign for Enlisted Reserves in Texas ended Thursday, June 30th, with Colonel Oscar B. Abbott, Executive of the Texas Military District, reporting that over 10,000 men were enlisted or reenlisted in the ERC.

Lieutenant Colonel John W. Hillsher, Texas Recruiting Officer, who came to Austin from Dallas to assist Colonel Abbott in staging the campaign, said that it was one

#### Ellis Homes May Be

to assist Colonel Abbott in staging the campaign, said that it was one of the most successful and enthus-lastic recruiting events staged in Texas since the inauguration of the

Under terms established by the

erties.

The Abilene college became interested in the project here several months ago.

#### recruiting of ERCs will continue under the Recruiting Officers tha Abandoned In Lime

Caraway Drilling company No. 1 Cantrell, section 22, block 32, T-5-N, EL&R survey, northwestern Borden county wildcat four miles north of the Sinclair Oil and Gas company No. 1 Williams, recently completed Ellenburger discovery, has been abandoned at 5,747 feet in Pennsylvanian lime.

Abilene Amarilio BIO SPRINO

fail in their studies. They are not happy, nor do they feel prosperous.

"Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord and the people whom He hath chosen for His own inheritance.

"The Lord looketh from heav-

## "From the place of His habita-tion He looketh upon all the in-

was more limited than ours. However, it is true of our modern world. God made us all—all the people in all the nations.

Why cannot we all be brothers and slaters and share all His goodness and the gifts of His earth? Another person, charged with in

## Invited To Meeting

Plans are to initiate a formal or-ganization for Order Of The Ar-row members in this area.

#### Water Consumption Rises in Big Spring

City water consumption rose slightly Thursday with 4,746,000 gallons being pumped, City Manager H. W. Whitney said.

Pumping volume had ranged around 4,500,000 gallons daily for several days previously

## California Road Will Be Costly

rouns, a detailed report of the Public Roads Administration showed today.

The greatest mileage of construction—2,764 miles—would be in Texas. But because of lower construction and land acquisition costs there, that state would rank seventh in the overall expenditure.

President Truman recommended the agency's 37,000-mile program, called "highway needs of the national defense," to Congress yesterday. It calls for a seven-fold increase in the current construction rate and completion of the system within 20 years.

A state-by-state summary of the system, first of its kind to be compiled listing rurat and urban mileages and costs, included:

New Mexico—Rural 280,7 miles, 352, 700.

Oklahorns — Rural 734.4 miles, 5136,767,500; urban, 45.7 miles, 329,650,000.

#### Transferred To ACC

## Borden Co. Wildcat

#### THE MARKETS

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, July 1. 09—7he clock market barely finistialed headway in sleepy tracing today.

The market appeared to be on a steady price feeting with small gains and lesses pretty eventy balanced. Rumerous steady fatled to make an appearance on the tick-re-tage.

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BEW YORK, July 1. (F)—Noon totica,
prices were 10 cents a hale higher to 8
cents lower than the previous close. July
12.84. Oct 29.81 and Dec 29.41

LIVERTOCK

FORT WORTH, July 1. (69—Cattle 260;
calves 100; steady medium and good
absuspiner sinces and reagings 28.00-24.00;
common and medium batcher cows 14.80;
16.80; good and choice sinceptor calves
27.05-25.80; common and medium 28.60-20;
28.00; stockers carres.

Mora 260; butchers cleady to 25 cents
down; sows steady to 26 cents inwer; feeder
ping unofininged; tep and, butle feed 28.00; its common and conditions 18.60-20;
as we 16.90, 16.00; feeder pings to 60 down.
Shoep 1.00; steady; modium grade
statighter spring lambs 22.00 down; few
medium grade slocker spring lambs 18.90
down.

#### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, July 1, 1949 11 Retired T&P Engineer Will Be Honored Here

Members of the local Brotherlood of Locamptive Enginemen
will galler at a) banquet at the
Settlies hotel at 5 p. m. Saturday to
pay honor to R. L. Schwarzenbach, a member of that lodge for four
decades.

Original plans of the organization were to present both Schwarrenbach and Dave Berry with 66year membership plan but Berry
is seriously ill in Hillsbore and, of
course, could not make the trip.
Schwarzenbach has been retired
from T&P service since Nov. 1.
1937. He and Mrs. Schwarzenbach
moved to Big Spring only recently

Its has been a resident of How-

#### Remains Of Two Local Soldiers Returned To U.S.

The bodies of two Big Spring World War 11 service men are among the 3,333 which have been returned from European battle-field cemeteries aboard the trans-port Carroll Victory, it has been announced by the Department of

announced by the Department of the Army.

The local soldiers are Pfc. Salvador B. Abrero, son of Domingo Abrero, 805 N.W. 5th street; and Pfc. Jose D. Guerrero, Jr., son of Jose D. Guerrero, Br.

The Army stated that each nent of kin was notified in advance of the arrival of the vessel, and would be notified again after arrival of the remains at the regional Distribution Centers of the American Graves Registration Service.

Under the program for final burini of World War II dead, next of kin may elect to have remains returned to the United States for burial in a private or national semestery, or may request interment in a permanent American military cemetery overseas or a private cemetery in a foreign country which is the homeland of the deceased or of the next of kin.

#### Postal Receipts Here Total \$69,324.10

Postal receipts for the first half of 1949 lacked but a few hundred dollars of aggregating \$5,000 more than they did for the same period last year.

Income for the first six months of this year amount to \$69,334.10, compared to \$60,461.13 for the period January through June in 1948.

June receipts come to \$10,263.28, as compared to \$9,563.26 for the corresponding \$0 days in 1948.

## Caffery, Intintolo Attend Meeting Here

Two National Convention delegates from Newark, N. J. were special guests of the American Business Club meeting held in the Crawford Hotel Friday at noon. Dr. Caffery and Salvatore Intintolo were the guests. Both spoke briefly concurning the convention and expressed their appreciation to Big Spring hosts. Dr. Caffery is the immediate past national second vice president.

Doug Orme gave a convention report, stating that approximately 350 delegates, including \$8 local

350 delegates, including 35 local members were present. The dele-gates represented 49 chapters of 17 states. Chiggers usually are not found in hardwood groves, and thus oaks or cline are better spots for picnic grounds to avoid these insects.

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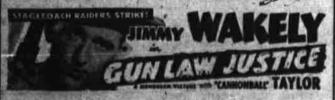
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## Western Europe, With U. S. Aid, U. S. Charges Moves Toward Free Trade System

ern Europe moved one small step towards free competition in trade

W. Averell Harriman, U. S. ampassador at large to the Marshall Plan countries, announced early to-day that a midnight session of Eu-rope's top economists had reached a compromise between American demands for freer trade among

Socialist Britain were resolved on a basis which eased—but did not

bolish—restrictions.
A small amount of trade—less

PARIS, July 1. (M.—Pushed and Marshall Plan dollars, the U. S. Balkan Pacts which might upset this delicate barter balance. This year, however, the men running the European recovery program felt the time had come to loosen up trading

> Britain, her dollar and gold reserves dangerously low, argued that Europe's economy was not sufficiently recovered to be set free

> all Plan money should be split up among the European states.

conducted on a multi-lateral competitive basis. Since the war most
European trade has been conducted
on a barter system.

Last year, when distributing involved will be transferrable too.

He explained that by balance he effective forces equal to

the tasks that modern warfare may

## Bradley Says U. S. Faces Tension Period In Its Military Planning

FT. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., July 1. 48— Gen. Omar N. Brad-ley said today this country must "anticipate a long period of ten-sion" in its military planning. The Army chief of staff, in a talk prepared for graduation

prepared for graduation exercises at the command and general staff college here, said "militarily college here, said "militarily speaking, the situation is as stable as it is going to be for some time

to come."

"In he four years since V-J
Day," he said, "I think the advantage has awang to our side and
that the aggressor, who was once a
friend, is now on the defensive.

"Rather than expect a long period of friendly co-operation, however, we must anticipate a long
period of tension, with alternating
day-to-day improvements or setbacks, which must not be allowed
to unstabilize the long-range plans
for security."

for security."

The general spoke before a class of 416 officers—365 from the United States and 51 from other coun-

Today in our armed forces, Bradley said, "we have reached a stability which in my opinion can be the basis of the combat readiness which will avert disaster."

He outlined "the basic in-

gredients of a sound long-range military policy for the United States, which is an integrated plan.

of our peaceful intention and our military potential."

"First under present conditions," he said, "it must cost much less than we are spending now.

"Second, considering the enemies we may sometime face, our com-bined forces must be much more

effective than they are today."

In speaking of effectiveness, he said, "our greatest danger is that we will be caught up in the fancy of a futurism and commit ourselves to unbalanced forces that

## Senate Will Be **Red Recognition**

WASHINGTON, July 1. W—Secretary of State Acheson has assured Senate foreign policy leaders they will be consulted before any decision is made on recognizing a Chinese Communist Govern-

State Department officials said today, word had been given Chair-man Connally (D-Tex) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that Acheson will consult fully with the committee on the recognition

question when it arises.

There has been recent criticism from some senators of administration policy toward China, Twentyone senators sent President Truman a protest last week against established discounties.

man a protest last week against establishing diplomatic relations with
the expected Communist regime.

At the moment, State Department officials take the position
there is no real issue, because the
Chinese Communists have not yet
formed a government.

But most diplomatic officials feel
that if the Communists are soins

that if the Communists are going to run China this government should establish contacts with them and have trained observers in their country as it has done in the Communist nations of eastern Europe.

#### **Baptists Beaten** In Church League

First Presbyterian turned back First Baptist, 10-5, in a Church oftball league game played at the

softball league game played at the City park Thursday night.
Kennemer was the winning hurker. Derryberry the loser.
In the evening's other game. Fast Fourth Bap'ist lost a sluggest, to First Methodist, 15-12. Rowe toiled on the pitching rubber for the victors while Kirklan was the losing burker.

the losing hurler.

Earl Lusk banged out three hits for the Methodists.

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# Russia Ignores

European nations and British demands for continued stringent regulation.

The opposing points of view clash—the economic differences between free enterprise America and the OEEC (Organization for European Economic Co-operation)—A plant of religious political and other continued artificial and continued artificial artificia

among the European states.

The new compromise plan provides that 25 per cent of the loans peace treaty previsions by refungiven by one European country to ing to join with the U. S. and Britunder the peace treaties.

specifying that when disputes arise they shall be handled by ranking American, British and Russian diplomats in each of the Balkan capi-On July 11, Russia replied that

no violations of peace treaties had occurred, that the Western Powers were trying to meddle in the internal affairs of the countries and that the Russian government saw no reason for having the big matter.

ernment "reconsider its decision and agree to the three-power talks in each of the Balkan capitals.

#### tegically, nor numerically, but fi-nancially, to plans which on the surface seem proper, but tomorrow tower over us in burdensome up-

That's what Bud Rodhen floating in his house.

WASHINGTON, July 1. O-Th treaties. .

A State Department note said the Soviets are trying to block ac-

pean Economic Co-operation) — A group which suggested how Marshall Plan money should be split up among the European states.

The western Powers on alleged denials of religious, political and others in the three countries.

The note was delivered to the Soviet Embassy here yesterday. It

snother may be transferred by the ain in handling disputes which arise On May 31 Britain and the United States invoked treaty clauses

The American reply-Britain took the same position in a note yes-terday—asked that the Russian gov-

## "And in striking this balance we must include that which can be reliably contributed by our Allies. We can upset this equilibrium by committing ourselves, not stra-Chicks Duck Flood By Sailing In Tub ANADARKO, Oda., (h - Rub a-dub-dub, eight chicks in a tub.

ingredient, I consider balanced forces—as I understand balance— When floods hit this area, Rod-hen had to leave his home and the as most essential."

The chief of staff said long-range policy must be accompanied by long-range budget plans.

"We must look ahead at least four or five years," he said.

When floods hit this area, Rodhen had to leave his home and the eight chicks, which were placed in a tub. The water was still in his house when Rodhen returned, but the chicks were sailing around high and dry.



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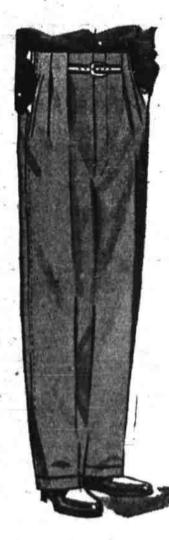
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