Nation's Weather

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(Continued Prom Page One) consin, northern Minnesota and northern Michigan today. There was a promise some showers may hit northern Illinois and bring reliaf. Chicago's 98 yesterday was the fifth straight day of above 90 readings and a high of 94 was forecast today.

Above 90 marks were general yesterday throughout most of the Central, Eastern and Southern states and in many parts of the Mountain states. The coolest areas Mountain states. The coolest areas were near the Canadian border and in parts of the Pacific coast. But Blythe, Calif., in the desert, re-ported the country's top mark, 109, Cool spots included 57 at San Francisco and 74 at Seattle and San Diego. At Williston, N. D., the weather bureau said the high was 64 and Duluth was cool with 78. But in Minneapolis and St. Paul the mercury bolled to an even 100. even 100.

The parched drought region atretches from southern New Jer-ney's truck crop areas up through the darles and farms of New York state, and then fans out over almost the whole southern New England.

The drought, which has inflic-ted its searing damage for more than six weeks, comes from a sluggish high pressure area that fights off potential rainstorms. Until that high pressure area is showed aside, the drought will leat. last.

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have been climbing. On Long Island, the big potato crop has suffered by \$4,000,000,000 and truck crops are reported sev-rely damaged. If rain doesn't come soon, the potato crop may be depleted by \$5,000,000,000 worth. Eventhan north in Naw Yorth

water use for lawn ienate leaders have said it will i **British Dollars** sprinkling and are closing swimsubmitted after the Senate votes the treaty. While opposition to the pact has been slight, there are many senawells dry, are hauling stream and laks water for their dairy needs. tors critical of the related arms

program.

Pact Debate



SAVED FROM DROWNING after jumping from a Harlem River bridge. David Donohue, 27, is revived by two New York policemen, John D. Cooke (left) and John J. Cox, after they had pulled Donohue from the river. Holding youngster in her arms, Mrs. Donohue (right) is supported by officers as she sees unconscious form of husband. Donohue told police that an argument with his wife was his reason for jumping. (International)

onscience and exercises his own honest judgment."

In answer to arguments raised (Continued From Fage One) were present in the small room which is being used while the by some critics, Connally declared that the treaty neither gives any additional power to the President

has reached an estimated \$28,000,-000 loss in the potato crop slone accounts for \$4,500,000, And, slong with the tempera-ture prices of fruit and vegetables have been climbing. Senate chambeh is under repair. In the move to the former su-prime courtyoom, desks of sena-tors were left behind, except for the majority and minority lead-ers. Two extra desks were placed to declare war with all the dis-to save them. A second daughter

(Continued Form Page One) of small boats offshore, the survey showed no fatalities from fireworks.

Death Toll

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was saved. The death toll was the heaviest

in Texas-47 killed in violent ac-eldents. Thirty-two were killed in

and bad."
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Sanford Forges Ahead!

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State Legislature

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Rep. C. O. Andrews, Jr., of Orhad no preference but commented "it is useless to call one antil a real effort is made by hose in authority to develop a program that has a reasonable ance of being adopted." Rep. Brailey Odham of Sanford ald whatever date is chosen, the Governor should give legislators ays notice "so we could bet-Benator Alford suggested the mession be held "in August, at east before the mortgage is fore-

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One of these, Senator Taft (R. Ohlo), has suggested a compro-mise under which Greece and Tur- the individual Briton just what 1 1 0. key would continue to get military American goods he can buy, and supplies from this country, while how much. That is to save the dolsupplies from this country, while how much. That is to save the dol- TALLAHASSEE, July o-France would be the only pact na-lars for the things it deems more A State Highway Patrol tabula-tion today showed six persons tion to receive such arms aid. "I don't think the other treaty

nations particularly need kind of help now," he said. Connally told the Senate that

Connally told the Senate that the British have tried all of while the arms program and the pact "are not inseparable" he them, and now say that it still hopes personally that both will be isn't enough. Probably they would like to have dollars as a grant or

approved during this session of Congress. But he added: "It is entirely possible, how-ever, that even a strong supporter of the treaty might find good and legitimate reasons for opposing the military assistance program. This is a matter for each assistor wore and more to make sure that it

for a firm which acted as agent those needs. for a building at 1520 K St. N. W. there.

there. He tastified that the Woodstock Typewriter Company leased those premises May 1, 1938, and did business there until the lease was cancelled by sale of the property shout three months later. His testimony was a part of the legal battle over the controversial typewriter on which the govern-ment charges Priscilla Hiss copied documents for her husband, then a state department official, brought home and forwarded to a courier for a prewar Soviet spy ring. They will decide, under the law.

ring. They will decide, under the law, whether Hiss or his accuser, Whit-taker Chambers, is lying. The 44-year-old former govern-ment careerist was indicted for perjury last December by a spy-hunting grand jury. The jury so-hunting grand jury. The jury sosaying, however, that it won't de-value the pound, that it prefers to muddle through---with American financial aid and blisteral, barter trade treatise---until the pound sterling is actually worth 54 again in the eyes of the world. Bight

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essential—mainly raw materials tion today showed six persons and machinery for turning out, were killed and 51 injured in Flor-British products to be sold in the ida traffic accidents during the world market, preferably for dol- three day Fourth of July holiday.

And the President and his

(Continued From Page One) Brunswick, N. J. Judge Kaufman barred her testimony last Friday. The only prosecution witness to-them crude oil—thereby supplying its case was Walter M. Hebb, Washington, D. C., real estate man for a firm which acted as agent they take Argentina's foreign almost all of Argentina's foreign they take Argentina's foreign almost all of Argentina's foreign they take Argentina's foreign almost all of Argentina's foreign they take Argentina's foreign almost all of Argentina's foreign they take Argentina's foreign almost all of Argentina's foreign they take Argentina's foreign the members of the House Labor

labor bill to the floor Reporters asked if British officialdom has been ninistrati committee in bill which passed the Sepa Rayburn reminded the se

Truman Meeting (Continued From Page One) congressional lieutenants. He said the President discussed the 1951 fiscal year's budget.

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By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK, July 6-(AP)-The old American distrust of "bigness" business is on the increase again, as the little fellow feels less secure. It is also to the fore in these price-conscious days as people argue whether big companies mean efficiency and lower prices, or monopoly and higher prices.

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Longwood Baptist Church. Survivor include one daugh-Firm Stand Against Communists children, James and Betty Sue. Buffman of Sanford.

Funeral services will be held at BOSTON, July 6- (IP)- The Untional Education Association-1 10-30 A M tomorrow in the Long- . wood Baptist Church and the re-The 3,000 delegates adopted on a voice vote the flat declaration for burial. Erickson Funeral Home mains will be sent to Doyle, Tenn.

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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Some make idols out of social scorptance, wealth, public accisin. Every one worship something. He aure your object of worship is not a filmsy sham. They are all es-tranged from me through their idols.—Eze. 14:5.

A fine compliment is paid to Florida's new First Lady by John Kilgbre who says of her, "She is no 'socialite'. People like her. She will be a great asset to the Gover- of Australion ways.

Twelve pedestrians strolling down a business street in Pittsburgh Monday night were killed or injured when part of the top of a building. weakened by the disintegration of lime mortar, came tumbling down on them. The importance of the ition of the building inspector thus emphasized.

Thousands of fish in the St. Johns River near Palatka were recause, of all things, of "some pollution", according to biologists of the State Game and Fish Comtion. We spend millions of dollars to develop fish hatcheries, re-plenished fished out lakes and streams, and then dump our sewerage into the river to kill them. me day our descendants may say. "Weren't our grandparents funny?

Congressmen now working on

World Food Problem

The World Food Council has set itself at the problem of production and consumption of food in various parts of the world. It has long been realized that the market problem of surplus commodities in some places, in the United States for instance, it related to the economic and social problem of increasing food consumption in some other areas, the Far Now at last an organization has been set up try to do something about it.

The Council says that less than a tenth of all the food produced in the world now finds its way into international trade. Not much more was traded in the so-called normal years before the war. The trick is to find ways to raise food production in the "hungry" areas and increase trade with those areas to a point where the trade and agriculture combined will provide enough to eat. When that is done the United States probably will cease to have crop surplus problems.

New Australians

A comprehensive program for turning displaced persons into well informed citizens, at home in their new en-vironment, is being carried out in Australia. Admitting fight against the Japanese invironment, is being carried out in Australia. Admitting fight about 6,000 displaced persons a month, the Australia. Admitting right against the Japanese in-government is endeavoring to prevent these Poles, Ukrain-ians, Italians, Yugoslavs and Czechs from becoming encysted ernment whose hold on the Chin-case mainland is conditioned in generations. government is endeavoring to prevent these Poles, Ukrain-

in small racial groups. In four camps near Naples, in which refugees on their jush it off entirely. way, to Australia stay for four weeks, instruction in the American aid, and the evidence is English language is given and the Australian way of life is described. Each ship carrying the migrants to the island

continent is supplied with a library of books about Austra- or was misused to such an extent lia, and instructors use lectures, classwork and films in ed- that it didn't do what it was supucational work. After reaching their destination, they spend posed to do. some time in reception camps, with further indoctrination Both are probably true. Amer-

This is a sound idea. These new citizens are expected to the figure cited is provide Australia with badly needed labor reinforcements. They will become happier and more useful as they can adapt rope. And the story of what happier and more useful as they can adapt rope. And the story of what happier and more useful as they can adapt rope. And the story of what happier and more useful as they can adapt rope. And the story of what happier and more useful as they can adapt rope. And the story of what happier and more useful as they can adapt rope. And the story of what happier and more useful as they can adapt rope. And the story of what happier and more useful as they can adapt rope. And the story of what happier and more useful as they can adapt rope. themselves to life in their new home. By this educational project they are enabled to avoid a period of nostalgia and civic backwardness which results when any racial group re-tility and corruption the world tires to itself instead of mingling with the native citizens has witnessed for some time. of its adopted country.

Is The Customer Always Right?

Merchants everywhere use the slogan "The customer is Merchants everywhere use the slogan "The customer is There is no concrete endence always right." It expresses a high ideal. But unfortunately of that, and in fact the little eviported dying over the weekend be- there are some exceptions to the rule,

Talk to salespeople off duty and they'll tell you that the sistance there is le't in China decustomer not only isn't always right, but is frequently in-the Moslems in the north west considerate—and often downright rude. It's not difficult to be a good customer. Know what you upon in the past. whom Chiang ever could depend

want and the approximate price you will pay, make your decision in a reasonable length of time, and having made for American aid? your purchase, thank the saleswomen for her service.

another. When you have requested a salesperson to hold an article for you, be sure that you notify her promptly one way or If you don't like something that is being shown to you, don't criticize it loudly and harshly so that everyone on thinks he still could command thinks Bocial Security legislation have the floor can hear you. A store must cater to diverse tastes their respect and allegiance if 'Heraid Yes Man'. America would stake him to more and it isn't the salesperson's fault if there is nothing in antiCommunity cold use to more But now you have surprised

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Sincerely and very respectfully: B. H. Guthrie,

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danger." She said: "You are going to give a waapon "You are going to give a waapon "You are going to give a waapon to use the subterfuge of disloyalty to get rid of teachers active and working for the good of their schouls.

Earlier the national commander of the American Legion told delagates that the nation was looking to the teachers to take a stand on the issue of Communism.

Commander & Perry Brown tool the delegates that war veterana will have a large pert in running this country "for a long time to come" and that they favor a "civilian-soldier training for the nation's defense." He said that in 1955 eighty-five

percent of the men of the mation between the ages of 30 and, 40 will be war veterans,

CROSS WARNS PREACHER CHATTANOOGA, July 6-4P -A cross was burned here late last night in front of the home of a former Natarene preacher by a group of unmasked men, police

Investigating officers said the former preacher, S. D. Miller, was not at home when the cross was burned. He is now employed as a knitter in a Cleveland, Tenn., mill, his wife said.

Mrs. Miller told officers that two cars pulled up in front of her house and that a "big man" came up to the porch with a note. Of-ficers said the note warned Miller that he should live a better life. Mrs. Miller said her husband had been good to her.

LARGE CLASS TALLAHASSEE, July 6-(AP)-Florida A. and M. College for negroes will open its fall term Sept. 12 for orientation of about 600 freshmen. Upperclassmen will register Sept. 19, A total enrollment of about 1,600 is expected.

CITRUS REPORT

OKAYS ADOPTION TALLAHASSEE, July 6-(AP)-WINTER HAVEN, July 6-(A) An Orlando couple today was given Cabinet permission to adopt -Report of the State Citrus Inalways been willing to discuss a three-year-old boy who was

colony which is an institution for feeble-minded children.

spection Bureau at 10:00 A. M. today in boxes: **Grapefruit** Oranges Tangerines Rall 1,478 8,151 402 The Cabinet was told the child Truck 1,262

Total 1.724 4.624 **Dr. Henry McLaulin**

Optometrist

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Mr. R. L. Dean, Editor. The Sanford Herald.

Why, then, does no ask syain Dear Mr. Editor: While there's ife, there's hope, We know you as inherently fairand Chiang says he is still the minded. Astute and knowledgable

But now you have surprised same manner giving them the not only me but a lot of us; and, they have been accustomed.

other departments. In \$7 .028 words, payrolls would have cut, employees fired, or above the minimum level reduced. No business can pay out more than it takes in. Tax increases merely necessitate further strenchments.

A Yale scientist, in swimming off ustine last week, was caught undertow and drowned. Severs, most of them children. and New Smyrna over the d as a strong undertow tened to take them out to before they could be rescued. swimming is dangerous. be engaged in only by exwimmers and then cautiously. running strong.

latest figures we have seen accident toll for the Fourth week-end is 813 persons

During a sale or any time when the customers outnumber the sellers, remember that the salespeople are trying to be and America is inevitable. be fair and fast. Don't fly into a rage if a salesperson accidentally waits on someone who arrived after you did. Just quietly tell her that you're next. Don't burst into her con-say he thinks World War III is in reaching an altogether difversation with another customer; it will only take longer that way.

It is in the matter of returns and refunds that customers on this first, that most Aslatics L July 6, 1949 really make life difficult for store employes here at Nieman-really make life difficult for store employes here at Nieman-seem to agree with him. Their be-Mr. Rolland Dean, Editor Marcus. Return merchandise promptly — and if you're a chronic, don't expect to be greeted warmly by the adjustment department. Don't demand refunds on articles that have been improperly washed or incorrectly used—be satis-fied with a fair adjustment. Don't raise your voice and threaten to have the employee fired.

If you feel you have been unfairly treated, you have every right, of course, to speak to the manager.

In short, department-store etiquette-like all other etiquette-is simply a matter of the Golden Rule. Just keep in mind the needs and problems of other people, along with your own, and shopping will be pleasanter for everyone concerned. - By Stanley Marcus.

Two Kinds Of Statesmanship New York Herald Tribune

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a third world war between Russia to Sanford's 'biggest' business. It seems to me if you employ In his request for aid he says somewhat more adequate terms of American help. Informed Chinese long in reaching an altogether dif-say he thinks World War III is forent conclusion. inevitable no matter what hap- Sincerely and very respectfully:

pens. His whole strategy is based

THE WORLD TODAY

By JAMES D. WHITE

AP Foreign News Analyst

(For DeWitt MacKensie)

Chiang Kal-Shek has sold i

all China and eventually Asia.

gets it.

efficiently?

dence available is that what re-

lief stems from the way they think America and Europe con-Sanford Herald Sanford, Florida centrate on western problems and neglect those in Asia. Dear. Mr. Dean: For the past six and half years I have been manager of the Sem-inele High School Cafetoria. Be-cause of ill health and a serious accident it has become necessary for me to tender my resignation Anyway, as many Chinese ex-plained it to me, Chiang has stak-

ed everything on prolonging the existence of his regime as the legal government of China until for me to tender my resignation and I want to use this medium to express my thanks to my many friends for the many sets of kind-nems to me while connected with this school system. I enjoyed every minute of the time I was in charge. I especially enjoyed atanning the meals for the buys and girls that they seem-ed to enjoy so much. The county School Board slways gave me every sasistance and I appreciate it. Fref. G. E. Melkay was very patient and helped me to get started as the whole program had to be enorganised. The facility of war breaks out. Then, they say, he will again be-come a necessary ally of this coun-try against Russia, just as he was against Japan.

His price for being an ally will rise accordingly, they predict.

Business Conflict

(Castinues From Face Gee) distribute them, and independent it into end products, still others dealers sell them to the public. Big integrated companies, they contend, have too much chance of to be re-organised. The faculty of the school cooperated in covery way and it was a pleasure working with them. Mr. Herman Morris has becoming monopolies, and of finagling prices and profits in complicated bookkeeping between their many divisions, to the harm of the customer and the ruin of

small competitors. small competitors. Defenders of the big companies contend that integration keeps prices lower than they would be otherwise, makes for continued improvement in quality, and is the best assurance of a steady supply for consumers. Here's the emple-nation of one spokesman for an integrated oil company—Edwin E. Hall, vice president of Fisso Stand-ard Oil, the marketing subsidiary problems of supply for the joint for the solution of the second s But all of this falls on der and a start for the second start and a start of the second start o ard Oil, the marketing subid of giant Jersey Standard Oil. The car owner would be lease. Hall contends, 15 Ocean the second ry in the variant

The price of some things is coming down. That's good. Our price for Coca-Cola has never gone up. That's better.







At Iourist Center Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steels and daughter Kays and Mrs. M. C. Stone have returned from Bell-the dance last Violas evolution of twood. Als. where they spent a inford-Orlando Road Turn Fla. 486 at the Flashing Arrow

Last Time Tonight TOGETHER AGAINI ASTAIRE · ROGERS ed for various contests. Prizes of her nicce, Miss Shirley Fraser Anderson Drug Store. , Chaper-, School ones were Mrs. Charles Vodopich, Jr. and Frank Mills.

Barre, Pa. Barre, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. II. B. Henley of Lessburg were the mandicapped one — buck teeth, peck marked Mrs. Buddy Laks, Mrs. Carl Wil-liams, Mrs. A. Koonts, Mrs. Frank Adams, Mrs. Theo Jones, Mrs. A. B. Mahoney. Mrs. A. B. Mahoney. Mrs. Clein Farrell, Mrs. Clar-mce Henderson and Mrs. Eliza-Farley. Ellen Hoy, Hetty Moore, Frank and Hetty Lan-Mrs. C. Pritchard and family of DeLand. Mr. Pritchard is profes-Mrs. Mr. Tritchard is profes-Mrs. Mrs. Dan Mitchen Mids always were the handicapped one — buck teeth, peck marked akin, hith marks, club feet, big none. Skin, birth marks, club feet, big none. New Williams and Hetty Lan-whereas they really ached to be popular. And, their parents won-dered why they were difficult to handle."

nity.

family.

DeLand. Mr. Pritchard is profes-sor of Blology at Statson Univer-

Handsome Vie thinks it is up to the parents to do something about these obstacles when the kids are quite young, no matter how much the sacrifice. If they don't, it will

cause them grief later, he says. There are plenty of good planthe dance that product evening with wood, Ala. where sney spent at the surgeons who can perform mi-the Recreation Department. Dan-1 Mrs. Stone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. racles on the skin; orthopedi-surgeons who straighten out club feet, pigeon toes and webbed fingsurgeons who straighten out club fest, pigeon toes and webbed fing-

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Messenger ers; orthodontists who do amazing A prize was won during the have returned from a vacation jobs on bad teeth, he says. This evening by Misa Martha Cameron apent in Katonah, N. Y. and Gada-and Frank Mills as the heat dan-iden, Als. While in New York Mrs. elinica if the family cannot afford ress and other prizes were sward- Messenger atlanded the graduation to pay,

Vic's main reason for having By CECILY BROWNSTONE

breathing. Now he likes his nose | Pork Chops, Parsley New Pot-

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dainty pearl buttons.

on Friday were Bobby Little, Sam-my Phillips, Ruby Stenstrom, Rich-ard Barineau, Dorothy Whiddon, Jimmy Moye and David Hester. Each Saturday morning at 11:00 A. M. boys and girls from the re-creation group will be interviewed during the "Children's Classic Hour" over radio Station WTRE. Appearing on last week's show were Shels Moore, John Krider.

But a tonsil operation some weeks water; bring to a boil and cook

before hadn't thrown him off a over low heat until tender -- about 20 minutes, Drain; shake pan TRAVEL- "Wandering Through note so he took a chance. Vis is going to Hollywood now over heat to dry potatoes, add Wales."

"I'd love to do a picture on my favorite story, 'Golden Boy, 'but I don't think I'll get a chance. The story is all about a boy who wanted to be a fighter, and whose father wanted him to be a musi-cian. He stuck by his guns and bucame a terrife fighter." In his own case, Vio's parents iways have uncouraged him to any although his electrician father

did put in a bid occasionally to get him to study electrical engin-ering. He thinks the wonderful aith his father and mother show of him is why he was able to get head "even in spite of that ob-acle nees." He says: "Any kid should be able to de-aid on his father and mother for hip and advice. If they can't to them where also will they if paronts put hids on the read in the beginning, why d they pick a had life, which





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orisales, the winner, and Zedalis Bobby Thomson an gave up nine hits.

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Marshall, is fifth at .521. Then comes Gil Hodges of Brooklyn, .318; Enos Slaughter of St. Louis, .313 and Pue Wee Ress of Brook-

113 and Pue Wee Rests of Brook- T. Town, Danwood, n. 312. Wally Wostlake of Pittsburgh, apl.scribya File Weils Wally Wostlake of Pittsburgh, apl.scribya File Weils 5 lyn. .812 at .810, and Bld Gordon of New York at .809, round out the big Pirat l'artali. ten. Westlake replaced Eddle Kahief Third-Remiey. sak, rookie third baseman of the Cards, who earlier this year, was

Cards, who earlier this year. the league's leading batter. Meanwhile George Kell, Detroit third baseman who got off the in-third baseman who got off the in-the intervention who got off the int third baseman who got ofr the IN-jury list last weekend, heads American Lengue batters by 18 Percentage points with a .848. Kell slipped five points but Dom Di Maggio of Boston, his nearest rival, skidded nine to .880. Tenth-Cordene, T. Town,

nearest rival, skidded ning to .880. Unchanged in third spot with S19 was Boston's Ted Williams. He was followed by Detroit's Vie Werts with .311; Bab Dillinger, Bt. Louis, .800; Dale Mitchell, Cleveland, .809; Gerry Priddy, St. Louis, .806; Eddle Joest, Philadel-phis, .806; Hank Majeski, Phila-delphis, .808, and Vern Stephens, Boston, .801.

Boston, .501. williams continued as the runs, Indignantly denying reports h Res 7. Bohaok & HO-& Innings 9. 6 runs: 18P-Bebani; Banan (Malin-Manas 1. Lanse-Ho-Bebani; Banas (Malin-Bebani; Banas (Malin-Bebani) Buck. 7-3:50

batted-in leader with 80 but was has put on poundage since win-tied by Stephens in the home-run sing the national hampionship last

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TEXAS PANE LYNCHING AUBTIN, Tex, July 6-(P)-The Texas la

Beschle, Poverty Pride, Neward, Missourt Dasher, Nube, Kenyon, Mid Man, affair, they lost the 1947 contest 2-1 and dropped last year's game ling. 10th Rass Heath Course

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soledy aboard and a two-run clout might be?) by Stan Musial accounted for all WHINKSDAY

Reserve Clause To

NEW YORK, July 6-(A)-The court test of baseball's legal struc-ture is now scheduled for Novem- est Lessburg verdict seen to me a

Federal Judge Henry W. God-ball election. It would be leas than realistic to view the situation in giving Danny Gardella's \$300,000 any other light." ball election. It would be less than damage suit against the game's

officials a priority fail hearing. Gardella, the onetime New York Giant outfielder who was banished Augustine Hainta from arganized benbbell in 1946 himself for the next ten days due for jumping to the Maxican League, is challenging the sports recent announcement, has plead Ht. Augustine Hainta himself in a non-playing managers He contends the clause, which | role,

player to a club for life Big Jim Ketcher, Indian right-the club disposes of him, hander, has re-signed to play with hander, has re-signed to play with lolates the anti-trust laws. the Saints as a hope to boister has put on poundage since win-aing the national hampionship last year, the Los Anglea tenuls star maid yesterday he actually weighs tens than he did at Forest Hills. Gonzales started his summers, Gardella chose not to come back. He is playing semi-transfer at a tend of the metions of the figures at the started his summers. The original plan of the St. Augustine management was to re-lease Lyis Judy, but now that Piet is out, it will prohably be some time before Judy actually draws

time before Judy actually draws the plak ticket. Two former St. Louis Cardinal piecers, Man Lanler and Fred Marila, who similar \$3,500,000 The Saints have strongthened their outfield with the addition demage suits pending, have re-turned to their old jobs. Buck Boucher Named

TO COACH Bruins To Coach Bruins TON, July 6-(P)-George Boucher of Mountain, nember of one of Canada's ding hockey families, has amed coach of the Boston of the National Hockey BOSTON, July 6-(A)-George (Buck) Boucher of Mountain, Ont, member of one of Canada's outsignding hockey families, has been named coach of the Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League under a one-year contract. Boucher success the popular De Clapper, members of hockey's

Brother of such horkey notable as Frank, the New York Ranger inmortal, Billy and Bobby, of

DERMY IN GANDEN NEW TORK-(P)-The Rolled Derby will be staged in Madlaci Equare Garden beginning Sept. 1 and continuing for a week. Labele the "first world series" in the his

Irvin also is a power hitter. The sides, Hutler was president of the six font, 190-pound outfielder, Gainesville team for several years from Orange, N. J., bats and A home run by John Miss with and Daytona Beach feared he throws right handed. He has been the Detroit Negro knock out the might be projudiced, (Did I say leading the international League

in hitting with a .385 average, "As president of the FSL, Butler and has seven home runs, five got \$100 for ringside sents for a the scoring in the last three games has conducted himself like a vin- triples and has seven home runs, five has conducted himself like a vin- triples and 1d two has bits to dictive politician out to "get" the his credit, as well as 41 runs battvotors who opposed his election, st in He also has stolen 11 bases, He has made a farce out of the and last Warm to led the Cuban Get Early Hearing instant sport, instead of stand- Winter League in hitting. He has ing four square and letting the suppored a starting (much before as a member of the Newark

chips fail where they may. Butler's decision in the previous English

est Loosburg verdict seem to me a More than 210 stortes of aster carry over from the January base- are natives to North America.

in Yankee Stadulm, At \$40 tops, 70,000 fans paid \$1,015,012 to sea German in the first round

In 1946 Jacobs demanded and return Louis-Hilly Conn fight in Yankos Stadulm. There were only

45,200 fans on hand but they paid \$1,925,564, second only to the \$2.658.660 drawn by the 1927 Tunney-Dempsey fight in Chic-

ago's Soldier Field. Uncle Mike has many fond memories as he retires to his Rumson, N. J., estate. One of the incidents he might like to remember is how, on his

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NEW YORK-The big town had a few uneasy moments a couple of weeks ago. The word was out that Edward Condon, Esq., was fighting for his life in one of the city's hospitals-or 'one of those sawbones joints" as the great man bimself, would put it — and pretty nearly every-body held their breath. However, after a couple of days, the chart on the end of his bed began looking considerably less seggy and somewhat more siggy and it wasn't long before the great man was sitting up and calling for his customary quota of warm ale, which is what he drinks when he's on the wagon. By this time, Eddie Condon is just about ac-

cepted as one of New York's landmarks. He is a saloon owner and a guitar player, a remarkable Eddie Condon

combination because there rarely is a tavern proprietor who has any feeling for the higher things in life and, paradoxically, rarely is there a musician who has any feeling for a dollar.

A real musician, I mean. Crooners and piano-playing band-leaders who put on funny hats, or, like Vaughan Monroe, football suits, are always reasonably sure of which side their bread is buttered on. But to men who play music with guts, as jazz musicians have labeled it somewhat indelicately, a bank is just a place to come when you want to use ink and a biotter.

A little over 25 years ago, give or take a few, Eddle began adult life as a banjo player with a bunch of fellow students from Chicago's Austin high school. He has detailed some of the more pertinent facts about that phase of his career, in his autobiography, We Called It Music, but actually it seems to have been a period lived in a haze of alcohol and hot jazz.

Musicians like Louis Armstrong and Earl Hines were the idols of the Austin high bunch, and they lived a thoroughly disreputable life while following in the footsteps of such as those. Late hours, had liquor, no sleep-and always the elusive, inex-

pressable, wonderfully irritating search for the good music. Men ite Gene Krups, Peewee Russell, Benny Goodman and a dozen others, greeting the dawn by blowing up a storm of blues-Tin Root or Dipper Mouth or Dead Man-in the smoky cellar of a meakeasy.

EDDIE TURNED FROM BANJO TO GUITAR somewhere along

the line and he first began to achieve a certain pleasant notoriety here in New York during the early Thirtles when he led a band in Nick's restaurant on dewntown Seventh avenue. The owner, logically called Nick, used to fire Eddie regularly

each week and then hird him back again. It seems that Slick, as Mr. Condon was known to the inner circle, would wander down the street to Julius' saloon for a beer between sets, and forget to come back.

This infuriated Nick, for no reason at all, but Eddie would placate him by letting him alt in when the boys were belting out Dinah or Ida. Nick played very bad, if earnest, plano.

The thing that set Blick apart from his fellow jazzmen was his determination to make the public like his particular kind of jazz, known to the trade as Disistand. And, likely, to make himself a little money out of it, too.

Re began running jaza concerts in Town and Carnegie Halls, he latched on to radio programs and he spread the gospel from the Village to Van Cortlandt Park. I remember sitting with him one Afternoon in the kitchen of drummer George Wettling's spartment in midtown and arguing that he was on the wrong track, that he was beating his head against a stone wall. 7 As an old jazz afficionado, I long have been of the wistful and and opinion that it is a kind of music without mass appeal. I still think I am dead right, but Eddle shock his head stubbornly, that

day in Wettling's kitches while he had a bottle of beer to his 「「「「「「」」」、「」、「」、「」、「」、

ONE WAY, AT LEAST, he proved himself right. He

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THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD FLORIDA

By R. J. SCOTT

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

(Cantinued From Page One) the upper Lakca region and North ceeds in restoring the volume of Central states. But generally afer the showers the mercury start- restrictions upon dollar expendied to elimb and humbility increases ture will have to be continued."

A mass of cool air from north. ERP aid for the coming year has western Canada brought relief to parts of Minnesota, Michigan and European payments scheme has Wisconsin. It never reached swelt-ering Chicago, where the mercury hit above 90 yesterday for the sixth consecutive day. A high of 95 was forecast today.

New temperature records for gram completed in September." the date were set in many citiest Finance ministers of the British vesterday as the mercury ranged dominions will discuss the crisis between 90 and 100. Philadelphia's with the chancellor of the exche-9.2 was the summer season's hot. | quer here next week. test day. At Lancaster, Pa., the reading was 101 for the second (When those talks are over, Cripps said, "we shall have to

and Nashville railroad section

methods resulting from the un-limited demand of the last ten (Continued From Fage One) years" for export goods. Cripps asserted there must be part of everybody in Britain. "While we have no desire to "As soon as the distribution of see wages cut we must and can-cut down costs," he said, "and this we can do if we increase our

efficiency of production. He said British treasury offi-cials "have not the slightest in-tention of devaluing the pound."

Seafarers Boycott

(Continued Form Page One) rightist, said he advised Britain's prime minister, Clement R. Attlee, Cripps said, "we shall have to that longshoremen and port work-reconsider the situation in the ers in U.S. eastern ports will begin

Ohlo counted four deaths from the heat and uncounted prostra-tions. Toledo's 99.3 reading was the year's highest and a record for July 5. At Springfie'd and Youngstown the top was 103. The heat brought an eruption in 12. S. route 30 south of Marion, O The macadam and asphalt payement

Vandenberg Speech

(Continued From Page Gue) and at home." Vandenburg declared that "open conspiracies" are simed ultimately

community knows in advance that at the United States, "We cannot run away from it," he told the Benate. "There it is,

to restore peace and security." copardy.'

The treaty is designed to misi-nise the threat of this jeopardy. Vandenberg continued, adding:

"Much as we might crave the (Continued From Fage Gas) in creat crisis but he does not stater way of lesser responsibility. Washington real state man, tea- think there actually is any great tified about an old battered Wood- to state which have now cannot turn back the clock, x x x we have notcholes as to whether hibit in the trial, we shall play a great part in the world. We have to play that part. We have to play it in sheer defense of our own self-interest. All that we can decide is whether we shall play it well or ill."

The proposed arms plan faces far tougher opposition than the treaty. President Truman is expected to send the arms program to Congress after the pact is rati-

Vandenberg said the real months of 1938, when documents atrength of the treaty lies in the allegedly stolen from the govern-"potential" military might of the ment were typed on it. Vandenberg said the real

12 pact nations not in the limit-ed arms aid that is planned. "In my view," he said, "the pact's invincible power for peace is the awesome fact that any ag-gressor upon the North Atlantic Acheson said the British gov-

(Continued From Page Cae) slavis for the Communist guer-

Acheson said the British govcommunity knows in advance that from the very moment he hunches his conquest he will forthwith face the dollar situation. He knew in ne toid the Benate. "There it is, pact or no pact. I I I We are the final target, though other in-dependent peoples are in nearer in creation and access and access and access of the speech U in the speech U ing in London at the time Ache-son held his news conference in

Washington, Acheson said the British sit-uation tends to get played up as a erent crisis but he does not

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ing May 1, 1938. He said the firm vacated two months later. Murphy tried to bring out in dividuals income drops off and Hebb'a testimony that if the obt he is wine, he will reduce his pur-Woodstock was repaired, it must chases. That is what Britain is

have been made after May 1, 1938. Defense witnesses earlier tea-tified the typewriter was not in the possession of Hiss or his wife, Priscilla, during the first three

Some fish catch insects by () shooting them will a jet of water.



Hiss Case

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6, 19499

Wick's a few years ago and started his own night club down in the Village under the name Eddle Condon's. He surrounded himself with his Dizisland musicians and they

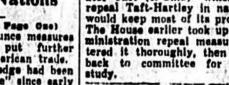
played the old, gutsy music in their customary energetic style, while not exactly on the same shelf with Armstrong's and Rines', was of considerably higher stature than, say, Vaughan Monroe's.

The place caught on. Debutantes and men about town began dropping in there, and since they are the kind of people who have the kind of money to keep that kind of joint open, Eddie Condon's prospered.

A great many of them, true, are a little bewildered by the music for which you must acquire a taste, like pot chesse-but because it is the place to go, they go.

Now, Mr. Condon is on television and he has his club operating full blast and he is recovering from surgery. He could sak for little more-but we can ask one thing of him. For years, one school of thought has claimed that Eddie's reluctance to take guitar soloe when playing with his ensemble is merely a cover-up for the sold fact that the strings in his git-box are rubber and do not make any sound. So we ask, say it isn't so, Slick.

European Nations



ator Taft (R-Ohio)—which would repeal Taft-Hartley in name, but would keep most of its provisions, The House earlier took up an Ad-ministration repeal measure, bat-tered it thoroughly, then sent it back to committee for further.

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spots. They warned motorists un il state troopers arrived. New Jersey, reporting 95 de grees yesterday, expected some cooling off today but there was no rain in sight to break the 45-day drought. In Washington Rep Auchincloss (R-N. J.) urged that the anid Britain must reduce her the Auchine Destroyed that the Agriculture Department declare New Jersey a disaster area so farmers could apply for federal , ported.

macadam and asphalt pavement although Cripps did not single out the strongly rightist union which ulged cross-wise and split open. any specific import. [signed with Canadian east coast A temperature of 100 degrees Cripps said the "standstill" or, [shipowners, precipitating a Canad-A temperature of 100 degrees huckled the concrete pavement on U. S. highway 69, 10 miles east of Owensboro, Ky. State police it was "absolutely essential." of Owenaboro, Ky. State police tion for our difficulties" alth redited members of a Louisville it was "absolutely essential." He said it would have little immediate effect i.. reducing the led CSU.

He said it would have little led CSU. Immediate effect i.. reducing the drain on our reserves." While it is in force, "the gov-ernment will press on with every docked along the Atlantic sea-practicable method of increasing our export trade, above all the vale of goods and services for dollars." Comment will the atlined along the Atlantic sea-board and the maritime trades council have assured the Seafar-ers' Union that the boycott will be observed." gang with averting many accilents. The rall workers noticed the drain on our reserves." ulge in the pavement, which was ' as high as 18 inches in some,

He recalled that Attlee had re-cently urged the dockers to return to work.

"But he has not had much suc-ceas." Banks said. "When the British merchant marine, which is carrying Marshall Aid to Euro-He said Britain must reduce her export prices. The time is past,

pean ports, finds itself worse than becalmed along the Atlantic sea-board, it should spark British authorities into action."

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(Continued From Fage Oas) aspected to announce measures by which may put further the on Anglo-American trade. Intoit said the pledge had been of in cold storage" since early month, until financial leaders of agree on how their current adaptes on how their current debits would be settled for 0. An agreement was reach-thet Friday when a new intra-

Marshall Plan countries work separately to eliminate and barriers and report, by 1, on their efforts and what plan to do. The members also est in groups.

the proups. See a vesterday, the United See July SI for the start on U. S. proposals for aid to underdeveloped Proposals for expand-technical assistance to areas are regarded as important on the coun-

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(Cantinued From Page One) by Mr. G. N. Rhoden, specialist, Livestick Market News Service, Florids State Marketing Bureau Jacksdnyille. Other subjects will include "Improving Facilities;" "Possible Practical Legislation" and "Benefits of the New Edu-cational Pavilions to the Cattle-men." Indecondent markets have in-Independent markets have in-dicated their intentions of attend-ing this meeting as well as the

Livestock Meet

state market managers. It is hoped that a large number inter-ested in improving the livestock industry will not only be present but actively participate in the discussions."

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now have been broken and wea-! pons production is on a "stable

McCormack testified at the Thousan Senate-House Atomic Energy tracted. Committee's hearings on charges by Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) that there has been "incredible

mismanagement" of atomic pro-jects under the AEC and its chair-man, David E. Lilienthal. In a general denial, Lilienthat and the AEC contend that, on the contrary, the project was "bogged

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July, 7-(Special)-in the future of Fin memory, is the theme & Light Con

military application division, also and that all production bottle-pecks "worthy of serious concern" tenks did not ignite.

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tone, while five fire departments Fred Wilson, attorney and delebattled to hold the fire-front north battled to hold the fire-front north of the Mine Ceneral Railroad's freight houses. There were no reported deaths is battled to the recent River were like "tenting on the old camp

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By ASSOCIATED PRESS a traitor to his country, another It was more hot and humid Benedict Arnold, snother Judas By ASBOCIATED PRESS weather for most of the eastern Iscariot, another Judge Manton."

break in the steaming heat im- viction of indicial corruption.) mediately. Meanwhile, crop losses Asking the jury to ignore such in the drought-stricken Northeast- "emotional factors" as the physi-

heavy rains were forecast. Deaths bars and their wives, he described the unions, lost their job or threa

Power Company Reveals Planes To Spend S56 Million MIAMI, July, 7-(Special) Confidence in installation of the Worthington MIAMI, July, 7-(Special) Confidence in installation of the Worthington MIAMI, July, 7-(Special) Confidence in installation of the Worthington Confidence in installation of the Worthington

is considered a normal average for both semanar and winter months, Mr. Marris pointed out. "The system is unique," he said, "in that the patrons feel a uniform each atmosphere all around them but can feel no drafts. This emission is so con-troled by thermostals so that a uniform temperature is guaranteed at all times." The instance on of air condition-ing in the Mit Theater completes a program of modernization that has been in program include installation of new American Seating Bother Smith carpet throughest the installation that the and an Alexander Smith Control and an Alexander Smith carpet throughest the theater.

Leaping high into the air, the flames were visible for miles. Thousands of spectators were at-tracted. A battery of National Guards-men kept the crowds from the fire tone, while five fire departments candidates for union offices "I have received hundreds of letters from rank and file mem ern states mounted daily and no cal appearance of Hiss and Chain- bers who have been kleked out of

attributed to the hot weather Him as "a clean-cut, handsome, tened physically because they at-mounted to at least 153. tempted to reform the unions," he said. "One such citizen was some 44 years."

"You cannot apply reason to those facts," he told the jury. "God gave him his looks and I assume his own diligence gave him his intelligence. "Chambers is short and fat. He "It is not their money, but they had had teeth. Those are emo-

plain, severe Mrs. Hiss is demurn ledge of or permision from the are not Communists, but who hoot -- very intelligent. But those (Continued On Page Sin) Effort tables the tables ta

Life Saving Course

Plans for a course in Senior Life Saving by Robert Zubrod, Name Supervisors safety services representative of

the southeastern area, Aug. 8-19 were made at the meeting Tues-day of the Seminale County Chap-ter of Red Cross. Prior to this course, training for advanced swimmers will be given by H. E. Morris, chairman of the water

B, C. Steels is chairman of the arrangements committee. Judge Deugias Stenstrom is shapter chairman, H. A. Montieth, vice chairman, Mrs. Hal Gruber, sec-retary and H. H. Duncas treasur-

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MIAMI GAMBLING MIAMI, July 7-UP-The Mi-and Daily News and today on im-mediate erschdown on webbing in Hollywood, 71s., was to be de-manded by a citizans' committee this afternoon. The newspaper, said the committee which are by convertee to the method by dama them. Commission they will be under an investor

by the people he described "did the utmost importance to our unnot come about by chance." he tional welfare, added:

'The trainers of our children "It was deliberate and made and youth are a bulwark of good legally possible by elever labor character, good entreaship, and lawyers who took care to place good government, and I greet them the necessary provisions for its as such.' continuance in the constitution. The NI

The NEA's 3,000 convention de-

that federal funds be made available to assist the states in meeting the unmediate needs of public school housing." The resolution states that fed-

eral, state and local support represent the "primary immediate need of public infuration." Atso coming before the delegates was a formal resolution echoing whether to bring out an Adminis-territory action calling for the vesterday's action calling for the non-employment of Communiste

as teachers. Today's resolve added: 'at the same time we condemn the care-

less, incorrect, and unjust use of outh words as 'Red' and 'Communist' to attack teachers and oth-

Life Saving Course Planned By Chapter Before taking the witness stand, Pegler said Jacoba "must be kid use and academic freedom mean-while served notice it would not ding himself or trying to kid the public."

Communist Brethren Draw Noose Tighter On Yugoslavia's Tito

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON, July 7-His erstwhile Communist brethren drew the lator said the committee was noose tighter today on black sheep Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia.

Poland joined other Cominform nations in cutting off trade with lature to have a report ready is a the Yugoslave-another step in the Kremlin-dominated Communists' special session was called.

the seven indication that Tito may strike back where it hurts— in the Greek civil war. Yugoalavia⁶ to the Greek good will overtures to the Greek good will overtures donk. A friendly Yugoalavia on the totage good will overtures donk. A friendly Yugoalavia on the totage good will overtures donk. A friendly Yugoalavia on the totage good will overtures donk. A friendly Yugoalavia on the totage good will overtures donk. A friendly Yugoalavia on the totage toward a reconciliation with the government to take posi-tive atege toward a reconciliation with Tito. The conservative press reflects government feeling in we constant the gives reflects government feeling in to an an algebor Yugoalavia to an algebor Yugoalavia the totage that the idea tota are no unbridgeable gap. Yugoalavia's aid to the Con-trom Marxiam. The seven to Themaley and the form that this the totage to an are no unbridgeable gap. Yugoalavia's aid to the Con-trom Marxiam. The seven to Themaley and the government to an are no unbridgeable gap. Yugoalavia's aid to the Con-trom Marxiam. The seven to Themaley and the government to an are no unbridgeable gap. Yugoalavia's aid to the Con-trom Marxiam. The seven to Themaley and the Will be a form the the toward a to an are no unbridgeable gap. Yugoalavia's aid to the Con-trom Marxiam. The seven to Themaley and the toward to a base the too an are no unbridgeable gap. Yugoalavia's aid to the Con-trom Marxiam. The seven to Themaley and the toward to a base the sevent to the United National to the Wastiam to the user tiles, who follow the Comment the sevent to the United National to the Wastiam to the user to the Wastiam the govern the totage to the Wastiam. The totage the the totage to the Wastiam. The totage the totage to the Wastiam. The totage the compaign to strangle Tito economically.

ancial crisis will not be covered In his economic message to Con-Tress next week -- the report will deal only with the United States. Ile would not comment on the British situation saying it is being discussed in Paris and London.

The economic message, he add-The NEA's 3,000 convention active ad, will give his views on the ousing a resolution on federal aid which ray (D-Mont), which recommendations at 15,000,000,-000 standby public works program. He said it also will answer the question whether he believes deflationary forces now outweight inflationary forces.

Mr. Truman resterated he will continue to fight for the repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act. He said House leaders are considering

Talmadge Has Inside Track On Tax Session

ATLANTA, July 7-(A)-Gor-stnor flerman Talmadge appears to have the inside track with the \$20,000,000 tax-raising program he is expected to ask a special legislative session to enact. Georgia's tax revision committes won't have any recommenda-tions to make to the lawmakers, expected to convene July 18. The group has been studying the state's tax structure for many months, but a subcommittee re-ported yesterday it had not had

they wanted to see the commi-tan's report before they met to vote in new taxes. And one legis-

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