#### Chinese Now Pushing Russians For World Communism Leadership

fit-making sense.

Chinese universities.

worldwide "interpretive" broad-

The new worldwide Red Chi-

nese drive is not strong as yet. But at the rate it is growing, it

should be a real force within a few more years. Indications are

that its line is even more anti-U.S. than the Russian movement.

Indications are that they are

thus far playing hand in glove with the Russians, even on the

But there is also evidence that

the Russians themselves are

somewhat uneasy about the rapid spread of Red Chinese

agents and the stepped up spread

of a Red Chinese brand of world

**How She Got That** 

It should never have happened

to any woman driver but it did

at the Allied Air Force head-

quarters in Fontainbleau. For

reasons of gallantry, she shall be identified only as "Mrs. J.B."

red Renault, she stopped at a

crossroad to let a parade of cir-

cus animals pass. While she waited, the parade halted and

she found herself looking up at

the impressive rear of an ela-

phant. "Alors," she said in her

best American French at just

about the time a traffic cop blew

his whiste. Suddenly Mrs. J.B. couldn't see a thing through her

Recently, in her snappy little

Dented Fender!

Indian border dispute.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Washington — World com-munism has taken a confusing

new twist. Until recently, Nikita Khrush tually monopolized the global Red movement. Moscow controlled the push of Russian and satellite trained agents into the continents. Moscow interpretations of world events were "the Red line" for local Communist parties and for sympathetic ewspapers around the world. The only important divergent

voice was Tito's Yugoslavia. Now there is a new "rival" organization. Mao Tse-tung's Chinese Communists have begun to push agents into Latin America, the Middle East, Europe, Africa, as well as South-

There already are more Chinese Reds in tiny Yemen on the Red Sea than there are Russian agents. The Chinese have moved earnestly into Iraq, Morocco, Algeria. They have been active in Guinea, Ghana, the Union of South Africa and Cuba. They're strong in Burma and most of the rest of Southeast Asia They've tried in Egypt, but made little

They're taking the first steps in attempting to infiltrate Chinese communities in the United

This new Chinese Communis drive will mean new headaches

Take Algiers, for example. Russia's Nikita Khrushchev is silent, pretending to firt with de Gaulle, while the Chinese Reds have joined with the Algerian rebels and are helping to run in arms. The Reds thus are playing both sides of the street for their own ends.

Eventually, the rival Chinese new headaches for Nikita Khrushchev, too. The Chinesetrained men and the Moscow trained men have different idea want to take over.

The Chinese Reds tend to advise quick actions, rapid, violent uprisings. The Russian Reds these days tend to counsel more subtle infiltrating. Squabble between Russian agents and Chinese agents in Burma have been

reported.
And the Chinese generally tend toward a strong Stalinist

It is believed here that one of the major reasons why Khrush-chev made his recent extensive was to emphasize to India, Bur-ma, Indonesia and in lands ereabout, that Russia is still the "big boss" of international

building a fast, worldwide news service that often puts a "different" Peiping interpretation

The New China News Agency has just made a contract with Latina Prensa news agency to distribute its releases through-China News Agency has offices stern Europe — in Switzerland, West Germany, France, and other European news centres. It is getting its Western European papers. It has the Middle East and Southeast

Mao Tse-tung's Reds are setting up book stores - through dummy fronts - and pushing books, magazines and pamhplets on the Chinese brand of communism wherever they can. They're gaining circulation in Iraq, in Cuba, in some parts of

A Chinese "circus" of 75 to 100 men and women, including acrobats and jugglers, has been touring major Latin American



FOR KNUCKLEHEADS - Adding graphic force to her argument, Assemblywoman Mrs. Mildrid Barry Hughes wears homemade piked knuckles confiscated from a juvenile. She introduced a bill in the New Jersey Legislature to make such weapons illegal Roman gladiators called the device a "cestus." It is simply a leather band studded with nails.

## TABLE TALKS

fare and can just as well be feaat any other time of the year.

HIGHBROW - Chic girls will rise to the social occasion this spring with the "English Swing." The coiffure, worn with a fluff of feathers over one ear, was designed by Robert Hely of

mother never dreamed of.

There are almost as many veriations in turkey dressing as there are in individual tastes, so you can make what you like. Perhaps the traditional squash, mashed potatoes, creamed on-ions, and cranberry sauce which used to come along with the giblet gravy as an accompaniment to turkey, belonged to the autumn season in which the birds were served. Instead they can be replaced by parsleyed new potatoes and peas, with pears and cherry hearts over endive garnishing the turkey. A bristling red cabbage, dominating the wooden tray of hors would complete the buffet.

The elephant, trained to sit down on a red stool when his squatted on the hood of Mrs cup sugar J.B.'s little car. She honked frantically and the great beast, snorting with surprise, rose to the sound of cruching fenders.

A quick examination revealed no irreparable damage to either beast or Renault and Mrs. J.B. drove off. The sad thing is that her friends refuse to believe he story - even though it is true Every time Mrs. J. B. explains about the crushed fenders, they

"Now about that ele-. . you sure it wasn't cook bottom of pastry and then move pie to center of oven and turn heat to 325° F. and bake



CHINATOWN, N.Y. - Peiping agents are attempting to infiltrate Chinese communities in the United States.



BREAD AND BUTTER

PUDDING

3 slices bread, buttered and

2 or more tablespoons sugar

S cups milk
Nutmeg
Place bread, spread with butter and jam, in baking dish that

can be put into another dish.

Combine eggs, milk, and sugar and pour over the bread. Top

with nutmeg. Place in pan

hot water and allow to cook for

1/4 hour or until custard is set.

Teacher: "Why do we use ni-

EOMES BACK

trates?" Johnny: "Because they're cheaper than day rates."

REVVED UP - Not since the

years before the horsepower

race has the six cylinder en-

gine enjoyed such popularity in American cars. Predictions

are that 36 per cent of 1960

modern-day version of the eco-

nomy "six." Newschart traces

the fortunes of the "six." Data

cars will be powered by

from Ward's Automotive.

spread with raspberry jam

Time was when turkey dinners were practically synonymous with Thanksgiving and Chirstmas, but now turkeys are ners were practically synonymous with Thanksgiving and Chirstmas, but now turkeys are being promoted for year - round tured for a dinner any Sunday as Nowadays, instead of the big bird with a high breast bone, pact, broad-breasted turkey, with plenty of white meat for those who like it best, and fine, plump drumsticks for those who think any part of the turkey is wonderful just so it's the rich dark . . .

You don't need to wait until you have a big party to serve a turkey, either, although it's ideal for a company dinner or buffet. The smaller type turkeys of from eight to ten pounds have gained year-round acceptance and are among the many booms of this era of frozen foods.

supermarket's frozen food cases er right from your own freezer at this season is a luxury Grand-

SOUR CREAM PIE 1 tablespoon cornstarch Dash salt ¼ teaspoon each, cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg

3/3 cup chopped raisins 1 egg, beaten 1 cup sour cream or rich : 1 8-inch unbaked pastry shell Combine dry ingredients; combine egg and sour cream and add Pour into shell and bake as you would a custard pie. Serve cold. (Note: One manner of baking a custard pie is to set pie low in a 425° F. oven for 20 minutes to

> minutes longer.) LEMON PIE

until pie is done - about 25

1 cup milk cup sugar 4 teaspoon salt teaspoon grated lemon peel 5 tablespoons cornstarch cup water

egg yolks, well beaten 1 tablespoon butter 6 tablespoons lemon juice 1 8-inch baked pie shell Meringue

Combine milk, 34 cup sugar salt, and lemon peel, and bring to a boil. Combine cornstarch and 1/2 cup water and add to first mixture. Cook until thickened. stirring constantly. Remove from fire. Add beaten egg yolks; mix well. Add butter; mix well. Add lemon juice; mix well. Pour into pie shell. Top with peringue made of 2 egg whites, beaten stiff, and 4 tablespoons

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#### **Bogus Colonel Was** Seaside Killer

criminal as someone who is men-tally "not quite right." They believe that men and women go into crime because they are psy-chologically maladjusted, or because of poverty, heredity or en-

These kindhearted theorists have very often no practical knowledge of criminals at all. They do not or will not realize that to-day there are clever, cunning and vicious men who take to crime because they are idle, immoral degenerates, who are too lazy to do an honest day's

These men feel that they can arrange their lives on an organized basis so that they can live comparatively well and escape detection for long periods at a time. They regard the police as their natural enemies, and so long as they're not caught too often they are prepared to take the risk. To them it is an ordinary business risk and just too bad if sometimes it doesn't come off. But only on rare occasions do

you come across a man who is a supreme liar, an unscrupulous crook, a vicious pervert and loathsome sadist all in one.
Such a man was Neville
George Clevely Heath, and when he was executed on October 26th, 1946. England was rid of one of the most despicable villains of the century.

By June 20th a young known as Marjorie Gam moved in as Mrs. Bill Ar Separated from her h she was said to have an It could, of course, be argued temperament, dabbling is elocution and painting B that anyone who committed such terrible deeds as were attributed day she was beyond dal to Neville Heath must be insane. anything, because her It has long been a principle of were found in the hotel be English law that the insane She had been savagely a ed, her injuries having a flicted by somebody's te should not be executed.' But whether a man is insane at the time he commits a murder is a matter for the jury. And, after listening to evidence Medical experts identifies the bloodstains in the in

of fantastic sadism and perversion, the jury rejected the deas coming from the uningirl. Of Colonel Bill Am fence submission that Heath should be found insane. there was no trace. If her sponsible, and there on Neville Heath's criminal career started early on. He must was apparently unmarked Neville Heath, alias Bill

be one of the very few men who have succeeded in being cashier-ed from three services. The R.A.F., the Army and the South African Air Force all found that He first joined the Royal Air Force in 1936, but that commis-

sion lasted only a year, and in erile and was a pack of 1937 he was put on probation for a number of frauds, which purported to give some s ation of how Neville Her included posing as Lord Dudmet the dead girl, and sa A few months later he was having killed her. sent to Borstal for cheque frauds and there is no doubt that at ceived Heath was living

that time his whole life was one At the outbreak of war he was released. The Army then committed one of their wellknown ostrich acts, being quite blind to the fact that when they gave Neville Heath a commission they were accepting a known and convicted criminal. By 1941 Heath may have been an officer, but he was certainly no gentleman, and by the end of

that year he wasn't an officer His behaviour was too much put on a troopship from the Middle East to be returned to this

England however was not to see him for a year or two, because he jumped the troopship at Durban and wandered around South Africa, living by means of ingenious frauds. He posed as a captain in the Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders with an

When the police got on his trail he vanished and appeared later in the name of Armstrong in the South African is But by 1945 they also enough of him, for the him off back to Enga-

Late in 1945 there wa

of London, in which as found bound, while Here

over her with a riding and doubt today that girl herself as fortunate to be

In the spring of 134 was staying in a hold i don's Notting Hill, us

name of Colonel Bill An

Staying with him was woman believed to be a

They were not married ever, and after a few to

Heath she returned to ents in Sussex. By the

that year she, too, was m

very little doubt about

strong, had bolted. But, a

ly enough, from Worth

to Superintendent Barra

was in charge of the in

The letter was complete

By the time the letter

openly in a hotel in h

mouth, posing as a group

Scotland Yard then

fatal mistake. They refu release to the Press a

graph of a vile and victa wanted for a diabolical

Their only excuse was to

felt the publication might dice the future identifia the murderer when arres

It was a ridiculous

there was overwhelming dence against Heath for b

der of Marjorie Gardne

to be published, he would less have been arrested be

could have killed his

victim, the young ex-Wit

he met on his arrival at

congratulating herself

Up to that time is appears to have been of a cheap crook. He wied in South Africa and had divorced him. al fun to sit in the ne fireside and watch ski jumpers, know-responsibilities. "La agnifique!" said Bert th equal respectful I could think of was He was a notorious his lies had certainly a e ice used to come and then when we the Weston icehouse usly cold winter day. rature in Squaw Valported as a brisk 40 ich we sometimes atgood summer's day if a lot of trouble. On his him, he was the super mist. He embarked a series of frauds and me time was spent with w attractive women.

harvesting crew was notley. Word would go ne depth had reached es desired and the iceld be filled. Anybody attend would there up, and everybody to do. You'd find the nister working with a trained sporting hors-he superintendent of ndying words with the noramus. If the nights once the pond was unhose 14 inches could 28 mighty fast, and had trouble. It didn't o worked with whom; s to get the house fill-

Ice

e Days

ere no machines in the peak of. The ice was y horses, sawn by hand, by brawn. The runthe pond up to the shore had a steel frame fitted over two double four cakes, that would clevis on the right end rope leading through to a team of horses on The nigh end, nearest was turned up like skis uld come sliding down de up over the next four inside on the aft end it with, to bite into the ice event slipping. So, when four cakes lined up inframe, the giddap went horses strained, there creaking of blocks, and

creaking of blocks, and ces went coursing up the toward the house. into the drink was practice. Even with on, you'd plunk in, closdoor after you and exing the most awful ablu-own to man. You'd come the next man would loop hook into your mackinaw jerk you back on the ice, a'd have the afternoon of didn't pay you for time ither. The longest trip ever make in your whole was from the water's edge

anty was merely a shed the tools in at night, and a stove to make lunch-congenial. Wires were over the stove to dry s, assuming that during the mebody would find them

he gayest event on an ice was whenever the steel lifting cakes up the runlipped, and the four cakes back down again. It made pretty descent, if you distance. The teamster first to know this had ed, for his horses would head when the weight t. He would let out a yell gid tone, and it would be up by everybody. The yell ignal for the men working loading place to execute a rture, for when these came down freestyle and phed into the narrow slit

CROSSWORD

PUZZLE

distilling

After talking glibly of ter, the explosion was a mental event. Anybody here around was inundated time heroics, he had suga walk along the cliffs. Doreen Marshall fought by for her life, but, like M devastating drench which mediately. least suggestion that the pieces by Heath and her ! had slipped prompted such acing as would win Atalhurled behind a bush in mouth's Branksome C without apples, even, and a ing from the pond quite

----

worthy of that contest. If all went well, there was a resound ing alarm, and vast cry of "Kout!" a scramble for distance, and then the hilarity of congratulations. If things did not go well, somebody would clink to ward the shanty to sit in the

The day I fell in and was deft ly jerked back onto the ice by Diddy Howland, the shanty really looked good. Nobody went up with me, the falling-in business being too routine, so I stuck some sticks in the stove, chattered to myself while I undressed, and found it wasn't too bad at that. I exposed myself to the little stove, which was fairly hopping. and in no time my wet clothes were steaming away fine.

It was fun to sit in the warm shanty, whose only window gave on the woods away from the pond, and listen to the muffled activity of ice-cutting - the creak of ropes, the bumping of ice blocks, the calls of the men, and the upping and downing of the great steel frame, sliding in the guides.

Then came the tumult. From up back, a wild shout, and then the chorus from the pond. The frame had slipped! Silence, during which I presumed the men around the runway ran. I was wrong. They started to run, but mischance saw them all go flat - three of them fell on their faces before they could get distance, and there they were when the thunderous tidal wave came down. The crowd on the pond cheered and applauded, vastly amused, and the three men pick-

In they came, off they stripped, and I helped them hang their clothes. And that afternoon, in the steam, we four ice cutters sat on wooden boxes, comfy though unclothed, and had one of the greatest cribbage games in the annals of winter sports. -By John Gould in the Christian

### Science Monitor.

A British expert on crime was amazed, during a recent visit to Jedda, in Saudi Arabia, to see a porter jogging along the city's busiest street with a large bag on his back bulging with banknotes worth several thousands of The man, unarmed and un

guarded, made no secret of his load as he journeyed from one bank to another. "Aren't you afraid of being robbed?" asked the amazed Englishman. But the porter just smiled and answered: "The Saudi crime rate is the lowest in the

world." Puzzled, the visitors called at the local police post to make further inquiries and learned that the harshness of the law has cleared the town of all crooks. The penalty for stealing is having one's hand chopped off.

39. Weary

9. Extra part 37. Stuff 10. Lame 38. Abhor

10. Lame 11. Observes

16. Ignited 20. Award for

33 34 35

34 337 38

2 43 44 45

47 48 49 50 51 52

54 55 56

57 58 3-5 59

Answer elsewhree on this page

39 40 41

20. Award for valor valor 42. Clearly 42. Display 43. Dilatory 44. Inflamed place 25. Remnant 48. Style of hair 26. Speed contests dress dress 30. Examinations 50. Attention 31. For fear that 32. Units 52. Surreplitious

palities. . . .

"it is evident that a substantial volume of business is required in order to provide an adequate level of living".



CAMEL CHORES - Ships of the desert are turned into plow pullers in the Canary Islands, off the coast of Africa.

# THE FARM FRONT

How much does the Canadian farmer net from every dollar of

In other words, explains ( K. Varkaris, for every dollar of gross income, the farmer had a return of 40 cents. One group of farms in Alberta showed a negative return in a year when crop yields were low.

In British Columbia, farms surveyed in the Rocky Mountain Trench area averaged a 40 per cent return on gross income, with mixed livestock farms leading with about 50 per cent. In the central region, farms sur-veyed averaged 47 per cent of

tests were those which passed over a 7/64 inch by 3/4 inch sieve. They represented about 20 per cent of the bulk lot. . . . Hence, about 500 bushels grain would be required for 100 bushels of seed. Reduced losses from smut would more than compensate for the extra trouble and cost in screening. "If this were put into practice by farmers over a wide area," says Mr. Kaufmann, "the number of smut spores in the

Three groups were studied in

In Manitoba, 58 livestock farms in the Interlake Area had an average return of 45 per cent of the gross income and ranged from a low of 43 per cen for the farms that kept 15 to 34 cattle to a high of 48 per cent for farms that kept 50 or more cattle. Another group, compris-ing 54 mixed farms in the Sifton-Fork River area, had an average return of 47 per cent of gross income. A third group, composed of 82 grain-livestock farms, showed an average return of 45 per cent of gross. Fifty-two grain farms in the Red River Valley area returned an average of 36 per cent of gross.

"Reading between the lines", comments Economist Varkaris,





can be reduced by seeding only

riculture scientists have deter

large kernels, Department of Ag-

Experiments were conducted

with bulk barley screened into

small, medium and large kernels.

In a one-year test with Mont

calm barley, relates M. L. Kauf-

mann, the smallest seed resulted

in plants with a 30 per cent in-

fection, medium sized 12 per

cent, and large only two per

cent. Unscreened seed from the

same bulk lot gave a 15 per cent infection in the crop. The

Gateway and Husky varieties

gave similar yields in a two-year

All commercially grown var-

ieties of barley are susceptible

to loose smut and the disease

cannot be controlled by chemi-

In view of the results of the

experiments, says Mr. Kauf-mann, it is recommended that

only the large kernels be used

for seed in areas where loose

The large seeds used in the

smut is prevalent.

. . .

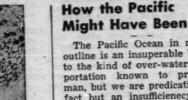
gross income? A Canada Department of Agriculture economist, studying financial statements of 13 groups of farms in four western provinces found that the average return to the farmer for his labor and capital was about 40 per cent of the gross income.

THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

gross income. Livestock - crop farming had a return of 64 per cent. Sixty-five Fraser Valley dairy farms had returns amounting to 43 per cent of gross, and Vancouver Island, another 29 dairy farms showed returns that were 40 per cent of gross.

In Alberta, two types of farms in the Parkland area were surveyed. One was general livestock farms and the other grain farms. The first group was the exception to the general rule, showing negative returns to labor and capital. The grain farms recorded returns that were 38 per cent of gross. . . .

air would be reduced and the infection would decrease gen-Saskatchewan. Two involving large and medium farms showerally." ed returns that amounted to 74 In the Alps McPherson had per cent of gross. The third in-volved small farms that returnhired a taxi at the station to go to his hotel. On the way the taxi skidded downhill and the driver yelled. "My brakes have ed 67 per cent of gross to the farmer for his labor and capital. gone. I can't stop the car! What can I do?" located west of Swift Current, the farms were in five munici-For a moment McPherson was upset, then he rallied. "At any rate, mon," he called, "stop the



and the second s

The Pacific Ocean in modern outline is an insuperable barrier to the kind of over-water transportation known to primitive man, but we are predicating not fact but an insufficiencey of it if we insist on an ancient Paciic as impassable as it is now, or if we cannot tolerate the possibility that Santa Rosa was a California coastal headland 30,-000 to 40,000 years ago.

merciful; for they shall obtain mercy." The parable in the lesson emphasizes the point that only the merciful shall obtain The world in which we live is nowhere stable and in no wise fixed: the forces that have shaped it are not quiescent. . . . The only servant the great debt he never could pay. But the man who was certainty we can know about esterday's world is that it differed, somewhere, significantly from today's. We know a great deal about many regions of yesterday's world; we have presumed a state of ignorance to be a state of knowledge areas, like the Pacific, and have said that we know this or that much without the fair and honest acknowledgment that so much is next to nothing.

God has been so merciful to Among the facts that have long been known is the existus in giving His Son to die for us that we might be saved from our sins. We ought to have mercy ence of the west-flowing South Equatorial Current, the current on our fellows. Only thus can we show forth God's love and enjoy His blessing. which bore the Heyerdahl expedition from Peru to Polynesia. What was not known until the project vessels of the Scripps Institution and the United States As I write, race relations in South Africa are holding world attention. The U.N. delegate from India made a timely remark when he quoted, "Love thy mark when he quoted," "Love thy mark when he quoted, "Love thy mark when he quoted, "Love thy mark when he quoted," "Love thy mark when he quoted the head of the hea Fish and Wildlife Service return-ed and reported in June, 1958, was that this was a weak neighbour." Mercy flows from countercurrent, a sort of backwash, of a much mightier and faster current that flows east-ward beneath it, 250 miles wide, Q. What does a young man de about the offering when he is accompanying a girl to her place of worship? with the force of a thousand Mississippis. It extends from a depth of one hundred to eight A. She, of course, makes her hundred feet below sea surface and is at least 3,500 miles long.
What this current must have own contribution - and he also makes one. meant to the Pacific when the

excited enough to dream hypotheses. — From "No Stone Un-

turned," by Louis A. Brennan.

boat asked the captain why they had stopped in mid-stream. "The fog is so thick that we

can't see to proceed up-river,"

persisted, "I can see the stars."
"Yes," he replied, "but unless

the boilers blow up, that's not

world ocean was 400, or 200, or ISSUE 17 - 1960 and all Pacific islands were consequently enlarged, we cannot yet say, but surely we must be

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking

By Rev. R. B. Warren, B.A., B.D.

Righteousness and Mercy

Matthew 5:6-7; 13:44-46; 18:23-33

It is pleasant to be hungry as you approach the table for a good meal. But to hunger day

good meal. But to hunger day after day on very meagre rations

after day on very meagre raubil, as many did in prison camps, is very distressing. The words of Jesus, forming our memory selection are, "Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after which do hunger are they shall be

righteousness: for they shall be filled." Matthew 5:6. Here is the

promise of complete satisfaction for those who have good spirit-

ual appetites. They shall be fed,

even "fattened" as the Greek word suggests. There is an

abundance with God and He de-

lights to give to those who seek

Great is the joy of the man

who discovers a treasure in a field, and having sold all, suc-

ceeds in buying that field. So the

merchantman who sells all that

he has that he may obtain the

pearl of great price is well satis-fied. Jesus uses these parables to

illustrate the value of the king-

dom of God. There is nothing in

this world to compare with it.
Man should be willing to surren-

der anything that he may enter.

Jesus said, "Blessed are the

mercy. The King forgave his

forgiven had no mercy on his fellow who owed him but a

trifle and who promised to pay

if given a little time. The un-merciful man wouldn't wait and

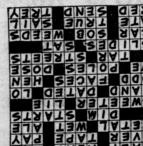
cast him into prison. This was so

unjust that the neighbours told the king who took prompt action

against the servant who had re-

ceived such mercy but would not

show any to another.





TOUGH GUYS — Two bear cubs seem unhappy about their human surroundings. They were found in a hollow tree by loggers, and turned over to a zoo.



PORTRAIT OF THE ARTIST - Which figure in this picture is really the artist? Creator Walter Dorin is holding the apple in Rome. Painting is in a private exhibition.



KNOTS TO YOU - Eleven-month-old Debbie Dieckmann arrived in New York City fit to tied. Originally from Erfurt, Germany, she's going to Salt Lake City, with her parents.