## At Least 10 Die, Area Is Glazierized

GRAND FORKS, N. D.-P-Ten were known dead today and 30 were in hospitals after a tornado ripped down the fertile Red River Valley to cut an 80-mile long path of death and ruin from Southern Manitoba, Canada, into North Dakota

and Minnesota. Telephone and electric wires were torn out, scores of farms levelled, many head of livestock killed and a dozen towns and villages hit by the roaring twister. Witnesses said hardly a tree re-

mained upright along the windy trail. One man was killed at Windy Gates, Man., 100 miles north of Grand Forks, where the blow apparently originated. Seven died in North Dakota before the roaring

funnel blew itself out after killing a farm couple at Oslo, Minn., 20 miles northeast of here. A second storm swept the Mayville-Portland, N. D. area 40 miles south of Grand Forks to level the

oulldings on at least a dozen farms but there were no known casual-Heaviest death toll was at Au-burn, N. D. There, six died when

the wind collapsed a farm house quartering a half dozen migrant Mexican farm workers and their families. Two of these victims were At Warsaw, N. D., a town of 100, Frank Rogalla was killed and his wife was reported missing. Early

reports said only the church and

## Once Plind, Man **Advocates Aid to** Less Fortunate

"Imagine, if you can, having spent the first 18 years of your life in a world of shadows shadows so deep that no light could penetrate to bring you any concept of the world about you." said George Campbell. noted lecturer on safety first education and practice at the Lions Club meeting yesterday. Campbell, who was born blind

and remained so for his first 18 years, gave Lions a dramatic insight to blindness and made a stirring appeal to each, not only to carefully preserve his own sight, but to also do his utmost to save or secure sight for other persons

Born with congenital cataracts covering both eyes. Campbell exned the three steps that were predominant in giving him sight. He explained that he has dedicated his life to preserving the sight of

Campbell has addressed thousands of industrial workers and school children throughout the States. The local club hopes to have him address Pampa School students sometime during the next school

### Do You Want Me to Be **Bald? Lana Queries** By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD -(AP)-Never dye, Lana Turner has warned her studio bosses. The feminine star, whose tresses have been almost every shade in the beauty parlor, says she is going to

"Just

remain her current blonde.

finishing. "Cass Timberlane," she has to do retakes "Green Dolphin' Street," in which haired, aend then may have retakes on "Cass."

"I said I wouldn't dye any-more," she told

me, "unless they wanted me to be bald the rest of life." Con-

damaging to the hair). MGM execs assured her she would not have to dye again, and the task of matching her darkened tresses with previous footage is up

stant treatment is Miss Turner

#### Unexpected Twist Is Given to Death Case TYLER-(P)-J. Bonner McLane, and his wife, Mrs. Lura McLane 50, had dinner downtown here on

the occasion of their first wedding anniversary.
Shortly afterward McLane became ill and died, Mrs. McLane

also became ill but recovered. Today Mrs. McLane was under charges of murder by poisoning in of food. Just the opposite. connection with her husband's death on April 21. City detectives Jim Adams filed

the charge after the body of Mc-Lane was exhumed and a report from Austin said poison had been found in the viscera. Mrs. McLane was released \$3,000 bail.

#### Things Aren't What They Seem, Girls! AUSTIN-(P)-At the University ers to

of Texas, it's men, four to one. That's the proportion of men to comen students this summer, Registrar E. J. Mathews' registration fig. ures indicate. Of the 9,712 total enrolment, 7,837 are mer, and 1,875

The ratio is not that good for the girl seeking a date. Many of the men are married.

HOUSTON—(P)— Houston's poli-omyelitis death toll for 1947 had risen to four today with the death yesterday of Rebecca Ramirez, three-month-old developes of the and Market ies reported. city health authori-



## President Leads Nation's Festivity

### **Guests at Hotel** Start Day Off in town hall remained standing at Warsaw, but a later aerial survey showed only one wrecked building. 'Quiet' Songfest

A warming sun, marching over the eastern horizon this morning, found the nation while a tornado roared its peak. many Pampans preparing to leave in every direction to spend a holiday sota, and North Dakota, leaving at

Shortly after 7:30 a number of members of the Pampa Roping Club Amarillo to take part in the Governor Jester-led parade preceding the Waddy Week Celebration. Other citizens were leaving for

Canadian where the first day of the Anvil Park Rodeo will be held, start-Pampa itself is taking the day in its stride with stores, barber shops, some service stations and other business houses closed. County and mu-

nicipal employes were not at their desks. In some instances local government offices will also remain losed tomorrow. There were no divorces granted this morning. District Judge Good-

rich declared a holiday for himself this morning when they gathered in 350 American and British warplanes.

front of the Alamo Hotel to sing to the accompaniment of guitars and fiddle. The boys, and they were mostly a bunch of good ol' kids having a quiet little songfest, attracted quite an audience.

Meanwhile, Mayor C. A. Huff, peaking in behalf of the National Safety Council, backed up requests made vesterday by the Police and Fire Department heads ,saying: "Our community wants to take its

rightful place in the nationwide Fourth of July celebration now being conducted by the National Safety Council to hold down the holiday accident toll."

The mayor asked that each perfree from injuries and untimely deaths

While the business houses are closed the offices of Sheriff Kyle, the Police Department, Fire Department and some drug stores were open for regular service. Late this morning and early this

afternoon another exodus of Pampans is expected to be made toward a conflict. the cooling waters of both the Municipal Pool and Lake McClellan. Here again, those familiar with the peril of swimming gave a few

repeated warnings. Eat lightly before swimming or wait at least two hours after eating to swim. Examine the bottom first before you dive into a strange body of water. Even a familiar body of water may have ubmerged hazard. Swim with a buddy, not by yourself. They again remind-it is always the best swimmers that drown through their own

### That County Jail Food Too Rich for His Blood HOUSTON- (A)-Ivan Nichlae

20-year-old stowaway who recently arrived here aboard a Panamanian ship from Soviet-supervised Ro-mania, continues to have food troub-However, it's not because of a lack

Nichlae was in a local hospital today because American food, even the kind served in the Harris County jail, was too rich for his stomach, which doctors said had shrunk under the conditions of his war\_torn European homeland.

stowaways picked up recently at really a three-day holiday this year. Port Houston by immigration au- Which means the ball has just starthorities. Two were deported immediately but Nichlae and three others appealed their deportation ord-Washington.

Nichlae was being held in the county jail to await an appeal decision but he could not keep the food there on his stomach and he was sent to the hospital. Attendants explained that the

UNABATEDO FIRES

LOS ANGELES-(A)-Two brush fires, the worst this season, des-troyed 50 houses and left 200 homefour today with the death less today in the San Fernando y of Rebecca Ramirez, threelold daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Lake Manor and raged uncontrolled daughters, eity health authorilover 10.000 mountainous acres in cautious today to be anve tomorrow.

They also say that if you're carerics. Ticks. And Chiggers. Fishing.
And one final prediction: At least rather than make it. If you are a dozen people will see flying disks.
Officials probably will blame it on

(By The Associated Press) President Truman, who journeyed to the home of Thomas Jefferson for an address to the American people and the world at large, led Americans at home and abroad to-

day in observance of Independence The day was not without its tragic note, however, as reports of traf-fic fatalities mounted throughout

juring 30. (See Column 1.) A storm, too, was raging out in the Atlantic Ocean and vessels in its path were cautioned against gales off the Middle and North Atlantic Coast for the next few days. The gale was expected to greatest in history and predicted reach a position about 150 or 200 that 275 persons would be killed in

Mr. Truman chose the porch of dress. (See Column 8.) Later he planned to lay a wreath Jersey one.

later today.

on Jefferson's tomb. In Tokyo General MacArthur re- FIVE DIE viewed 15,000 troops of his com-mand—the first parade he has observed officially since pre-war days from the bench.

Only one little group of Pampans whose low clouds brought cancellation of a scheduled mass flight of the province when the province and a humid, lead-grey sky whose low clouds brought cancellation of a scheduled mass flight of the province when th

A perspiring crowd of soldiers beyond recognition. The celebration in Japan's capi-tal was being duplicated wherever WEST PALM BEA American units are stationed on the

At home, Americans were on the See FESTIVITY, Page 2

## \* \* \* **General Points** VICKSBURG, Miss.—(A)—General

Dwight D. Eisenhower, chief of day of independence," by remaining a structure of world peace, human-"may suffer the Golgotha of a third world war. The five-star, Texas-born general

principal speaker at the third annual Cornival of the Confederacy pointed to the uniting of the North and South after the War Between the States as a basis for interna tional cooperation to prevent such "Either the nations work together

for the common good." General Eisenhower said, "or one by one they will perish; slowly in withering decay; or quickly under the impact of total war, as is more likely the way of the future."

"WETBACK" POPULATION MEXICO CITY-(A)-A half milion Mexican "wetbacks" are now legally in the U S., Secretary of announced. He said the Mexicans, who over

a period of years had slipped in the U.S. had been registered and papers were in order.

## Truman, in Obvious Allusion to Reds, Raps Non-Cooperation in Aid Plan



WASHINGTON - AP

Republicans claimed today

they have the votes to crash

through another Presidential

veto and reduce taxes by

\$4,000,000,000 for 48,000,-

Chairman Knutson (R-

Minn) of the House Ways

and Means Committee, au-

thor of the tax bill, said "it

looks like we have the fight

Other supporters declared only a

Senate filibuster could keep the measure off the statute books. There

were rumblings that some senators

might try to talk it to death unless

The Ways and Means Committee approved the bill yesterday by a

thumping 18 to 6 vote as two Demo-

crats, who stood by President Tru-

man's veto of the first version. swit-

ched over to the majority. The new

bill is identical with the vetoed

measure. except that the tax cuts

would be effective January 1. 1948

Rep. Doughton (D-NC), who man

aged tax legislation when Demo-

crats controlled Congress, was one

Speaker Martin (R-Mass) predic-

ted a second veto could be over-

turned in the House easily He said

ted the President the first time

around are ready to go along with

Texas Attorneys

turned their attention today to min-

eral law affecting the state's pres-

Attorney General Price Daniel

speaking on the U.S. Supreme

right to submerged lands in the fa-

mous tidelands case, pledged a fight

to retain Texas ownership of lands

ent and future.

off the Gulf Coast.

probably 20 Democrats who suppor

of those who changed sides.

its authors write in a community

property amendment

instead of July 1. 1947.

000 taxpayers in 1948.

won.'

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#### **GOP Says It** Yes, the Law Has A Word for It!

Though the driver's license you hold in your pocket is yours, the law of the state says it can Has Votes to be taken from you under cer-Pass Tax Bill tain conditions. The Texas Department of

Public Safety Drivers' Handbook says your license may be taken away if the court finds

Killing or injuring anyone while driving. 2. Driving while drunk or 3. Any violation of the driv-ing laws for which you could

## 4. Hit-and-run driving **Death Started** Early in Series

Of Catastrophes By the Associated Press Thirteen persons had been killed in highway mishaps in eight states

today, hours before the expected record mass holiday travel had reached As an estimated 30,000,000 automobiles streamed onto the nation's

highways, railroads, bus and airlines reported they had prepared for a record passenger business for the three-day holiday weekend. The National Safety Council said the jam on highways would be the

miles southeast of Nantucket Island automobile accidents by Sunday night. In the first report, Florida had Monticello, home of the third five traffic deaths, Arizona two, and president of the United States and Alabama, Montana, New York, Ohio, author of the Declaration of Inde- South Carolina and Utah one each. endence, as the scene for his ad- New York reported two deaths from

Pledge Fight on TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—(P)— Five occupants of an automobile were killed early today when their car Tidelands Issue DALLAS Members of the State Bar of Texas, holding their Three of the victims were burne

WEST PALM BEACH, Fig. -- (AP)-An Army search plane reported today it had sighted wreckage at sea

and believed it to be a C-54 military cargo plane for which a widespread search was under way. Search was also being made for a 100-foot freight ship which is five days overdue on a voyage from Miami to Puerto Padre, Cuba. MARITIME DISASTER

SAN FRANCISCO-(A)- Reports of a maritime fire disaster off the staff, declared here today that un- Northern California coast sent Coast son try "not to blacken this bright less the United States helps plan Guard and Army search planes today on a hunt for survivors

A State Forest Service lookout north of Ft. Ross on the Sonoma County coast reported to the Coast Guard that a vessel, believed to be a tanker, burned and sank in less than half an hour tate yesterday.

### **Open Competitive Exams Are Planned**

AUSTIN -(AP) -- Open competitive examinations for positions in the offices of the Texas Employment Commission and the State Department of Public Welfare will be held Aug. 16, the Merit System Council announced today.

Exams will be held for the following pasitions: Auditors, field workers, child welfare workers, test technician, clerks, clerk-typists, ste-Interior Hector Perez Martinez has nographers, key punch operators, tabulating equipment operators and duplicating machine operators. Applications, available at the TEC office. Public Welfare office. and

that Mexican consuls at Browns- Merit System office. must be reville and El Paso. Texas. and Los ceived by midnight July 26 in the Angeles. Calif., informed him their Merit System office, 808 Tribune

### DON'T BE TECHNICAL—

## Yes, and If You're Careful You Can Be One of Those To Read About It Most of the warnings are directed

Associated Press Staff Go "Fourth" with care and cau-

tion, it says here. You can tell by that popping noise outside your window that it's July 4. Maybe the Fourth is almost over He was one of six Romanian by the time you read this, but it's

> Keep it under control. Far be it from us to preach, but remember that gasoline and alcohol



don't mix. Also: A corkscrew never pulled a man out of a hole. there is a legion of the doomedscores who will not be alert enough to be alive tomorrow.

pedestrians wouldn't be amisswatch while you walk and obey traffic signals. You may have the right of way but if you get too technical the auto will win every time. insofar as it really matters. The auto driver may end up in court, but you'll be in a coffin. Enough of such morbid things

The holiday should be a lot of fun. There are so many rodeos sched-uled over Texas that "Horses. Horses. Horses" will replace "The Eyes of Texas" as a theme song.

Beaches will be packed. Reservaons already made guarantee that. Fireworks will pop. despite city or-dinances prohibiting them. You can't buy fireworks in Dallas, for example, but they started explo ulled a man out of a hole.

Texas officials have warned that one Dallasite said, holding his head. what's happening today shouldn't happen to Fort Worth. Watermelons. Bathing suits. Pic-

GRAND TOWER. III-(A)-Flood waters coursing through a breach in a five-foot sandbag barrier cov-

only casualty. There was to be no regular

may make up



Hollis C. Tupper, 36, battles with police as they took him into custody following knife slaving of his 35-year-old wife and a 33-year-old nurse in dwellings half a mile apart in Boston. Tupper was booked on suspicion of murder. (NEA Telephoto.)

HUSBAND BOOKED AFTER WIFE'S DEATH-Struggling furiously,

## Economy Talks Will Be Brief Is Report

Or Will They Be? NEW YORK-(P)-A Bronx

thing new to soothe nervous pa-

convention here. ton can turn off the drill if the Court decision against California's until the patient pushes the

He outlined a two-fold campaign to sustain Texas' special claim in court and to support Congressional action for states' rights to tidelands. Texas has two special claims to its tidelands, Daniel stated. They are the general property rule for all states, severely shaken by the California case, and the Texas annexation agreement, under which the Congress of the Republic of Texas has asked me.' Immediately he reiterated a prevset its boundaries at three marine

leagues beyond low tide. Marshall Newcomb of Dallas, general attorney for the Lone Star Gas Co., in an address on "the producing and marketing of natural gas," outlined economic, regulatory and legal problems which affect the produc-

tion and marketing of natural gas. Two Dallas men were elected to head sections of the State Bar. They were Ross Madole, elected chairman of the Junior Bar, and Dist. Ttty. Will Wilson, elected chairman of the district and county attorneys section.

Madole succeeds Mike E. Powell of Fort Worth as the Junior Bar head. D. N. (Bill) McMahon was elected vice-president and Clarence Guittard of Dallas re-elected secretary.

Wilson succeeds Esco Walter of Abilene as head of the district and disk derby. county attorneys. Bill Allen, district attorney at Hamilton, was elected vice-president; Bob Long, Comanche County attorney, secretary; and Jep. S. Fuller, Beaumont district attorney, treasurer. Harry Jones of Houston was elect-

ed president of the taxation, trade and commerce section, succeeding Rupert N. Gresham of San Antonio; R. B. Cannon of Fort Worth was elected vice-president and Ray Rosoff of Dallas, secretary.

## Inhabitants Are Safe As Town Is Inundated

ered the greater part of this Mis-The barrier, which the 1.000 in-habitants. Including women and children, had labored to build, gave way last night, but mayor Jesse Grammer reported all residents reached high ground safely. A boy who suffered a foot injury

No Regular Meet Of Kiwanis Club

luncheon of the Kiwanis Club at the Methodist Church basement However, the Board of Directors was to hold a luncheon meeting at the White Way, where members

## All Good Patients,

centist has come up with some-He has wired an electric

switch of the push button vadrill. The patient holds the switch and by pushing the butgoing gets too rough. The dentist can't turn the drill back on

## **General Turns** Few Questions

VICKSBURG, Miss.—(AP)—General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower declared at a news conference

ious comment that he has no political aspirations. His remarks were in answer to reporter's request for a comment on

Eisenhower's acceptance of the presidency of Columbia University after his retirement from the Army, and his "possible political aspirations. The General is honor guest at Vicksburg's third annual Carnival the Confederacy.

## It's a Screwball Show, You Boneheads!

ORANGE-(AP)-A new twist to the lying disk: the Screwball Club challenges the Dallas Boneheads to duel because the Dallas club tried tation by Britain and France to convention was the resolution which to stop the Screwballs' exclusive

ing to send its "vice president in charge of defending our honor" to meet a Bonehead representative for "duel with flying disks" at five light years. "Any Bonehead attempt to seize

tor Lowery to Bonehead Vice President Jack Estes. your carpet-bagging nickel-grabbers the War Assets Administration. out of the south." the Screwballs warned.

the Orange disk derby will be resist-

ed to the last Screwball." said a wire

from Screwball Vice President Vic-

Wednesday the Screwballs suggested that because there so many flying disks around, that a disk derby be held. The Dallas Bonehead Club promptly said the Screwballs were infringing on their Bonehead tactics and termed it illegal. The latest wire followed.

CORPORATION COURT City Police officers reported a very quiet July 4th eve. There were no

cases to be brought before Corporation Court this morning. One man was held for investigation. CONTROL IS OUT WASHINGTON-(AP)-The House

has refused to place \$3.000.000 for Red River flood control in Arkansas and Louisiana in the War Department's civil functions bill. The amendment offered by Rep. Allen (D-La) was rejected yesterday

on a voice vote.

dicted today that the forthcoming "peace for all time:"

European conference on the Mar
1—Common adherence to the prin-European conference on the Mar-

The French foreign ministry sent the joint invitations last night to Paris embassies and foreign ministry sent the paris embassies and foreign ministry sent to prove the paris embassies and foreign ministry sent to the proventies of the proventies of the paris embassies and foreign ministry sent to the proventies of pean country excert the Soviet Union and Spain. Tile conference will

Molotov turned down these propo- communications. sals Wednesday in the breakup of a three-power Paris meeting, but cial policies which will "support the British-French offer was left a world economy rather than sepopen to "all European states," ex. arate nationalistic economies." under Franco.

tion, the replices may be given eith- stand against the British-French er here or in foreign capitals. Diplo- cooperative reconstruction plan, but matic quarters said that in the usual said: here today. "I wouldn't have the case the foreign minister likely effrontery to say I wouldn't be pres- would reply to the French envolution." would reply to the French enver in is living up to its responsibilities ident of the United States. No one his own capital, so that all the ans- for creating the economic conditions wers might not be in till early next week.

Secretary of State Goerge C. Marshall's June 5 offer, at Harvard The conference will be in line with University, of United States help in any joint European recovery ef-

projected by Britain and France laws restricting labor activities up under the Marshall proposal.

Premier Knud Kristensen of Denmark told of his nation's intention in a speech of thousands of Dan- today after a session devoted almost ish Americans celebrating July 4 in exclusively to criticism of the new the rebuilt National Park in Jut- legislation. Leaders agreed that orinitiated under the Marshall pro- an uphill battle in modifying the posal "a peaceful offensive."

Greece accepted today the invi-Paris conference of 24 nations authorizes the election of a Negro July 12. It was announced in Athen's vice president in the Federation's

## New Compressors Will Step Up Flow of Gas

WASHINGTON -(A)- Six new compressor stations will be erected on the "Big Inch" and "Little Inch" pipelines to boost the flow of natural gas through them to 340.000.-"Suggest you damyankees keep 000 cubic feet a day, according to

The WAA said the increase in capacity from 140.000.000 cubic feet day is planned "to combat anticipated shortages of natural gas in the Appalachian areas this comng winter. The new compressor stations will

be erected by the Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation, lessee of

#### Independence' Makes Visit to Fort Worth FORT WORTH-(P)-The new

residential airplane. the "Indepenience," was scheduled to leave here for California this morning. after it paid a surprise visit to the Fort Worth Army Air Base and its pilot. Lt. Col. Henry T. Myers of Fort Worth surprised his wife and infant son last night.

The big craft. which President Truman hasn't seen yet, landed at 6:30 p.m. enroute from Washington to Santa Monica. Calif. Myers said See new De Laval Magnetic Milk-he'll leave the plane there for a row on display. Lewis Hdw. Adv. factory checkup and adjustments.

## **Chief Speaks** Jefferson Home

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.— President Truman today described as "folly" the refusal of any European nation to take part in a cooperative plan for the continent's economic recovery.

Without mentioning the Soviet Union by name, Mr. Truman struck out at "organized mistrust" which he said leads the world's people

"away from peace and He called for an end of

propaganda attacks upon

other nations." The United States is "liv" ing up to its responsibilities for creating the economic conditions of peace," the President said in an Independence Day address prepared for delivery from the porch of Montiello, home of Thomas Jefferson.

Then, in an obvious reference to the breakdown of the preliminary Paris conference on the European aid proposal of Secretary Marshall he declared:

"Yet. certain nations today are withholding their support of reonstruction plans on the ground that this would mean interference some nations in the internal affairs of others. This is as fallacious as the re-

fusal of a man to enter a profitable business parternership on the ground that it would involve interference in his private affairs. "Surely after two world wars nations should have learned the folly of a nationalism so extreme as to block cooperative economic planning among nations for peaceful re-

The Chief Executive listed these four requisites for what he called shall recovery plan would be brief, ciple that governments derive their

construction

as France and Britain awaited re-plies from 22 nations invited to join them in the meeting here a week unne effort to translate that principle into reality."

2—Common respect for basic hncluding our own, there is much to be accomplished.

3-Free and full exchange of work from the Bi ish-French pro- knowledge, ideas and information among peoples and maximum free-Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. dom in international travel and 4-National economic and finan-

cept Spain so long as she remained The President did not indicate what specific steps this country may Because of the duplicated invita- take in view of Russia's adamant

> "I believe that the United States See TRUMAN, Page 2

## To Map Strategy

Greece and Denmark announced Federation of Labor has decided to today they would take part in the leave action against the Taft-Harteconomic consultations ley act and newly-enacted state to its executive board.

Delegates to the 49th annual state

meeting were on their way home He termed the preparations ganized labor in Texas would have state laws. Most revolutionary measure of the

that she would be represented by executive board He will be chosen to the Dallas organization. offer- Finance Minister Demetrius Hel- at the 1948 convention to be held Harry Acreman, reelected executive secretary, said the state executive board would probably take no action as to the federal and state labor laws until the national board

> Washington July 9. Acreman described the current wave of labor legislation as an attempt "similar to that which followed World War I. which was used to smash unionism." He said that economic force was employed at that time while political pressure is the current procedure.

> formed a policy at a meeting in

#### THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

6:30 a.m. 7:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. Yest, Max.



PAMPA AND

this afternoon, tonight and Saturday little change in temperatures. EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy this stempen, tonight and Saturday, little change in temperatures. OKLAHOMA—Fair today, tonight and Saturday, warmer ceatral and east today. High temperatures today was to the state of the state of

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## All-American Golfers Near Half-Way Mark

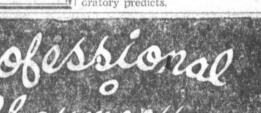
CHICAGO — (P) — Two Yankee Doodle hot-shots and a South African importation provided the big fireworks today as the \$36,000 All-American golf championships, the ame's richest show, moved towards the halfway mark.

Torching the professional divi-ion fuse yesterday with six-under ar 66's were Ed (Porky) Oliver of Wilmington, Del., Herman Keiser of Akron, Ohio, 1946 master's chamdon, and Bobby Locke of Johannes ourg, South Africa, the pre-meet

Despite the flying start of this trio, however, the 72-hole chase at May's gaily-festooned course still appeared to be up for grabs among at least a half-dozen other contenders—all 70 or under for the inaugural 18 holes.

### More Typhoons Forecast for Japan

TOKYO-(A)-Japan will struck by a larger number of typhoons than usual this fall and rainfall will be heavier than normal, the central meteorological labpratory predicts.





At Your Friendly

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TODAY and SATURDAY



TODAY and SATURDAY A BOY'S LOVE TAMED HIM ... When Man's Daring Could Not! COLUMBIA PATRICK

"SHEFFIELD





PRISCILLA'S POP

Mom and Priscilla want to

go to a show, but you and I

want to go fishing. Let's

give them a good argument!

My new suit?

I can't go fishing

in my new suit!

**Kramer Wins Singles** 

Princess Margaret.

that night.

King of Swat to

Appear in Dallas

DALLAS-(P)-Babe Ruth, the king

f swat, is coming to Texas. He's due to arrive here at 6:30

m. Tuesday aboard an American

Plans call for the Babe to ride in parade Wednesday through the

Dallas business section and appear

at a doubleheader at Rebel Field

Ruth is a consultant now for the

Airlines plane from New York.

Pop!

### Behind the Plow Is Outside the Law

WILLIAMSBURG. Ia .- (A) -- One of Iowa's most contented farmers is Fred Blythe. Although he has a law degree from Columbia University, Blythe has been a dirt farmer for 30 years. "I've enjoyed every minute of

these years on the farm," Blythe says. "I get more satisfaction than I ever could have in the law. My people were farmers for genera-tions and I guess it's sort of in my

Blythe took his law degree at Columbia in 1916 and after graduation was chosen as one of a group to attend a three-months course in England under Norman Angell. Later he began practicing law in Chicago but soon yielded to the call of the farm.

### Capt. Rybicki Will Be Tried

WARSAW - (A) -The district military court announced trial would be started shortly of Capt. Stefan Rybicki, 44, one-time emissary to Poland for the so-called Polish government in London. Rybicki, once a captain in the French Foreign Legion, later was said to have acted as a translator at supreme headquarters of the United States Army in Europe.

Specific accusations include that Rybicki engaged in largescale operations in helping Poles to flee this country with valuable art objects

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## Truman

At Wimbledon Tourney march by car, bus, train and plane it deemed necessary for security in what may set a peacetime record it deemed necessary for security in health train and plane it deemed necessary for security in health train and plane it deemed necessary for security in health trains and plane it deemed necessary for heal

By Al Vermeer

Now hurry up

Good gosh, Carlyle!

You don't expect to

win the

and put on your

new suit.

Red Split With West

Brings Us No Nearer

War, Says Mackenzie

By DeWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst Probably the question foremost

the minds of 99 people out of 100 is whether the split between Russia and the Western Allies at the Paris

economic parley will increase the danger of another war. (Latest de-velopment in Column 7, Page 1).

The answer, as your columnis

Mind you, there's danger of fur-

ther conflict. But that threat existed long before the Paris Conference

and has no relation to the tense

drama of the past few days.

On the contrary, I beleive that the

Paeris showdown, in which Moscow has emphasized that there are in fact two worlds and not one, has

essened the prospects of anothe.

We now know exactly where we

stand. It is estimated that Russia intends to continue consolidation of

her Eastern bloc of nations and to expand her zone of influence if she

Of course, the Western democra-

cles long realized this was the trend, but they temporized. They hoped

that Moscow's ambition would be

purposes. That was a vain hope, but

The Western allies now can get

busy with the economic rehabilitation of all European countries which

operation of all nations is necessary

I appeal for a free flow of know

to a harmonious world."

added:

neighbors.

ledge and ideas that alone can lead

He said virtually all members of the United Nations subscribe to the

principle that governments derive

"Unfortunately, a number

riers of their own creation, present

other countries They teach and

broadcast distrust and scorn of their

"These activities of organized mis-

from contributing to the full and

free exchange of knowledge and

ideas which we need if we are to

"The first step to end ignorance and suspicion would be to stop pro-

paganda attacks upon other nations.

ideas and travel. The final step

spirit of freedom and the spirit of

truth spread throughout the world. so shall there be understanding and

justice among men.
"This is the foundation for peace

a peace which is not merely the absence of war, but a deep, lasting peace built upon mutual respect and

"Our goal must be—not peace in our time—but peace for all time."

Motorists Made to

BERN-(A)-Effective July

drivers of foreign motor vehicles entering Switzerland or Leich-tenstein must carry liability in-

Drivers of incoming automobiles are to be charged three francs at the frontier to defray the cost of collective liability insurance. From these funds the Swiss federal government, through an insurance company, will pay personal and property damages inflicted by foreign automobiles.

In lieu of the three france the

In lieu of the three francs, the

criver may present a liability in-curance written by a company doing business in Switzerland.

The insurance will not cover elaims of the foreign driver him-

Carry Insurance

have a peaceful world.

we needed the Paris denouem

to make its futility crystal clear.

tennis champion from Los An- Festivities in Vicksburg, Miss., will geles, won the Wimbledon singles title today by crushing Tom Brown of San Francisco, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2, in the All-American final before a packed group of 15.000, including King George, Queen Elizabeth and Princess Markers. want to participate in the program. Economic stabilization will act as a the anniversary of the city's sur- dyke against the communistic tide

render to General Grant in 1863. This year General Eisenhower will be the honored guest at the city's Fourth of July Carnival of the Confederacy and will lead the parade in the city's observance.

#### Australia Wants Textiles from Japan

likely will be for textiles, possi-bly textile machinery and whaling tion and exchange of goods. The co-

An Australian textile mission is already in Japan.

A Government spokesman told that any nation falls behind to Ford Motor Company to help the American Legion Junior baseball District Manager, said there are some 60 such teams in North Texas.

From here the Poles. would be more of a liability than tions and peoples "to break down From here, the Babe-who hit 60 an asset. The Australian Govern- the artificial barriers that separate home runs during regular games in 1927—will go to Houston for similar appearances.

An asset. The Australian Government's the artificial barriers that separations, he said, was designed to avoid endangering Japan's economic stability, and to see that claims did not make her a burden. home runs during regular games in to the United Nations.

### **WAA to Sell Pantex** Center at Amarillo

AMARILLO—With the closing of their just powers from the consent the Pantex Customer Service Cen- of the governed. ter July 1, surplus property located in the Panhandle area hereafter will be disposed by the location sales division of War Assets Administration at Amarillo Army Air "In many countries however." he continued. "progress toward that goal is extremely slow. In other countries progress in that direction is non-existent. And still others. Base, it was announced today by the course of government is in the regional WAA officials.

opposite direction."
Regarding his third requisite for The Service Center which has been maintained at Pantex Ordn. peace-free exchange of ideas and ance Flant by the WAA for the past information-Mr. Truman declared several months, has been discontinued because of operating person- ing role in furthering this ideal, but

E. A. Carl, field representative of the location sales division, will as- countries maintain barriers against semble available personal property the flow of information and ideas from the Pampa and Dalhart Air into, or out of, their territories. Fields as well as the Hereford and Many of them restrict international McLean former prisoner of war travel. Some of them, behind barcamps, at the Amarillo Air Base. A clearance sale of these mater- to their citizens carefully selected or ials is planned at the Amarillo field distorted versions of the facts about during the first part of August.

#### Beaumont Amusement trust lead the people away from peace and unity. They are a far cry Firm Changes Hands

BEAUMONT -(A)- East Texas Theaters, Inc., has purchased holdings of the J. C. Clemmons estate in the Jefferson Amusement of Beaumont for \$1,100,000. Announcement of the purchase was made by Julius Gordon, president of both companies.

The second step would be to let down the barriers to information. The Clemmons estate owned onefourth interest in the Jefferson Amusement Company which oper-ates 26 theaters in Jefferson. Orange would be to cooperate with other nations who are so earnestly enand Hardin Counties and other points. The company also owns one-half interest in East Texas Theaters.

Mr. Truman said that "as the standing abong men."
Mr. Truman said that "as the Inc., which operates 42 theaters in East Texas.

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## tion of the Gwinn Milling Co., one of Central Ohio's largest flour mills today. Company president Clarence E. Gwinn said loss would total \$600.

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numpled the five-story milling sec-

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#### which has been sweeping westward, because chaos favors communism. Festivity (Continued From Page 1) of peace. We must realize that these responsibilities are continuous. Even the emergency aspects of the job CANBERRA — (P) — Australia's main reparations claims on Japan one nation to live up to its responnent protection. are not yet behind us. sibilities for aiding reconstruction and for cooperating in the porduc-

## SOCIETY

Pampa News, Friday, July 4, 1947

## Perk Up Frocks With Gay Ribbons

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer The profusion of new and vividly-patterned ribbons that brighten showcases again can be used as A en showcases again can be used as pretty and inexpensive pick-me-Thursday night with Janette Etheaps for summer costumes. Pert cotton frocks, for example

are being belted in best-dressed circles by ribbon corsalets. If you want to try one, tie individual "belts" of narrow ribbon in concolors around your waist. The effect is prettier when ends of hang down in graduated from each "belt" that you

Epaulets" of taffeta or grosgrain ribbon, doubled for added tiffness, make charming caps for the armholes of sleeveless blouses power of this ribbon by using it also as a headband or hat trim-

Grosgrain striped like ribbons of honor makes gay trappings for jewelled pins. Two short ribbon reamers, notched to create the effect of "medal ribbons," can be used to ennoble the simplest pin. Saucy bownets of ribbon, used for fastening the French cuffs of a blouse or shirtwaist dress.

Realty Transfers John Oldham and wife, Rena Oldham to Vernon Travis; All of Lots numbered 2 and 3 situated in ck 14 of the original town of

Lorene Ogden and husband, Earl Ogden to N. T. Barnes; All of Lot number 14 situated in Block 2 of the Alexander addition of the city

of Pampa.
Thomas O. Kirby annd wife, Jimmie M. Kirby to Grover M. Brunnier: Approximately 2.27 acres of land located on Survey 20 of Block 0-2 of the C.C.S.D. and R.G.N.G. froad Company surveys of Gray

Divorce Suit Filed The divorce suits of the following were filed yesterday in the offices of District Clerk Dee Patterson. Edith M. Huffine versus Charles

Charles Henry Cross versus Mabel

Barbara Cross.
Civil Action Filed The tri title suit of Maggie Elia Rennedy et. al. versus T. L. Nugent, trustee et. al. was filed yesterday in the offices of District Clerk Dee

The office of the district clerk will also be closed Saturday as well as Friday July 4.

"Legiess" lizards actually have rudimentary hind legs, but it takes keen eye to detect them.

## Lane Sale Co will be closed from the 4th to the 7th of July.

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## Las Cresas Members Plan Series Parties

Las Cresas members met with Vina Dittberner, 1137 Starkweather, Tuesday night for a business meet-

ridge as hostess. Plans were made for a swimming party next Tuesday night at the municipal pool for members and their dates. After the party the

Etheridge for a wiener roast. The third anniversary party for the club will be held at Barbara Carruth's home 12 miles east of Pampa. Monday. July 28. Mary Lou Mazey. Joyce Harrah and Barbara will be in charge of the refresh-

ments. A dessert course was served to Mildred Groves. Bernice Homer Janette Etheridge. Joyce Harrah. Barbara Carruth. Bunnie Shelton. Mary Lou Mazey, Jacquelyn Newell an honorary member of Hereford, and the hostess.

## Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Rev. and Mrs. Beauford Norris are leaving Sunday for the Adult Conference of Christian Churches to be held in Ceta Canyon next week. Rev. Norris will be in charge of the vesper services.

Want to buy Lady's Golf Club. Six-foot

Kelvinator, excellent shape for sale. No phone calls. 708 N. Gray. World's greatest film the Passion Play-July 7-12, one week only, 8 to 9:30 p.m. (not Wed.) Senior High Auditorium. All come, No charge.\*

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Smith, Roswell, N. M., announce the recent arrival of a daughter, Nancy Carol. Mrs. Smith is the former Miss Juanita

Big 4th July Dance with Pinky Powell's orchestra, 4th and 5th. You are welcome. Terrace Grill.\* Raymond Williams, 532 Pitts, un-

derwent major surgery Wednesday night in a Groom hospital. He is reported as recovering nicely. Mineral Steam Baths for Rheumatism. arthritus, kidney and liver troubles and reducing treatments. 705 W. Foster. Ph. 97 Lucille's Bath

Mr. and Mrs. Don Leffingwell of Fort Worth are visiting friends and relatives in Pampa over the weekend. Mrs. Leffingwell is the former Miss Elouise Wyatt.

Clegg Instant Ambulance P. 2454. Lorene Gabriel, 840 E. Brunow, is ecovering in the Worley Hospital iter undergoing surgery Sunday. Cab Drivers Needed. Apply Peg's Cab Stand. 221 N. Cuyler.

G. F. Gunsaullus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gunsaullus, left vesterday for Ruston, La., where he will be married to Miss Vera Alexander. They plan to return to Pampa Saturday and will be home at 619 N.

Cuyler, Coffee Pontiac will be closed all day Friday and Saturday.\* O. L. Rutherford and daughter, Alice Jean of Canadian were business visitors in Pampa Wednesday.

Josh O'Neal plays at Blue Bonnett Sat, nite with no cover charge on Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Gregory arrived home today from Toledo, Ohio

where they had been visiting their daughter, Mrs. E. H. Martin and Dance Sat. nite at Southern Club to the modern or old time music,

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## Methodist Women Meet Wednesday Men Doff Hats as Cour

Members of the Women's Society Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met Wednesday

Circle 1 met at the home of Mrs. Luther Pierson. with Mrs. Knox Kinard teaching the lesson "Works" ing for Better Racial Conditions."
The devotional "What's Wrong With the World" was given by Mrs. R. K. Elkins.

Circle 2 met Wednesday morning with Mrs. Sherman White as hos-

the business and gave the devo-tional using the topic "Service With the Master" as her theme. Mrs. Quentin Williams concluded the group will go to the home of Janette "The Christian and the study of Race" by giving a review of the book "Blind Spots" by Henry Smith Leiper.

A playlet "Sense and Nonsense" was presented by three young girls. Adelaide Williams, Marilyn Fitzgerald and Carol McCune.

Following the meeting a covered dish luncheon was served to Mmes. W. R. Campbell. R. W. Lane. Lee Harrah. W. R. Ewing. H. F. Barnhart. A. B. McAfee. E. P. Hollingshead, J. G. Cargile, Ralph Thomas. John Hodge. Bob McCoy. O. Williams. D. Word and the hostess. Circle 5 met with Mrs. Don Winsted as hostess.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. H. E. McLennan, Mrs. Frank Chapman was in charge of the lesson "Portrait of a Pilgrim." Before the meeting was dismissed the group presented Mrs. Don Taylor a corsage and gift.

## the Social

7:30 Singing at the White Deer Church of Christ. 8:00 Eastern Star at White Deer Masonic Hall.

5:30 The NSA will hold installation of officers at the Court House Cafe. 8:00 American Legion Auxiliary will neet in the home of Mrs. E. E. Mc-

TUESDAY

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2:00 Hopkins HD Club.
7:00 Kit Kat Klub.
7:00 La Rosa Sorority.
7:30 Las Cresas swimming party for members and dates at City Pool.
7:30 Chitter Chat Club.
7:30 Theta Rho Girls will meet in the IOOF Hall.
8:00 B&PW Club will have business meeting in the City Club Rooms. meeting in the City Club Rooms. 8:00 SPEBSQSA meets in the Sam Houston Auditorium.

9:30 The circles of the Presbyterian Church will meet as follows: Circle No. 1, Mrs. Brent Blonkvist, all planning to attend meet at the church at 9:15; Circle No. 2, Mrs. H. H. Hahn, 814 N. Sommerville; Circle No. 3, Mrs. Elmer Nelson, 705 N. Cuyler. 2:00 Friendly Hour Sewing Clubwill meet for a picnic with Mrs. D. L. Sanders. WEDNESDAY

Sanders.

8:00 Church social at the Presbyterian Church. Another in the series of talks by Dr. Nelson on the History of Presbyterianism will be given.

THURSDAY

7:30 All visitation night at Central Bootles Church. Baptist Church. 8:00 Rebekah's will meet in the IOOF Hall.

## No Charges Filed in Canyon Men's Death

AMARILLO-(P)-Funeral ices for O. A. Baker, 40, one of two Canyon, Tex. men killed in a highway accident near Canyon early yesterday, have been set tentatively for Saturday morning in Canyon. Boker and Garland Austin Langford, 26, were struck near their car parked on the highway they apparently were changing a flat tire.

men were hit by an automobile driven by a Plainview man, who, they said, reported that he was blinded by the lights of approaching cars when the parked car "all at once jumped up in front of me." No charges have been filed.

vented by the ancient Egyptians.

years in Paris.

Men Doff Hats as Courtesy . . . Women Don't But look. Judge. Men remove their NEA Staff Writer "Woman Lawyer Forced to Doff hats as a gesture of respect and

Hat for Judge" says the headline over a news story bearing a Los when they enter churches, homes. Angeles date line. And here's the story. A veteran woman attorney approached bench of Superior Judge Allen W. Ashburn and asked: "May I address

the court out of turn?" "You may not, until you remove your hat," said the judge. Purely from a standpoint of etiquette it looks as though it was the sion.

judge who spoke out of turn. He explained his stand by saying: "Women lawyers practice on equal of women's hats you would do well terms with men and I feel they to consult a book of etiquette—as

#### Lawyers Converge on Convention City For Fourth Birthday

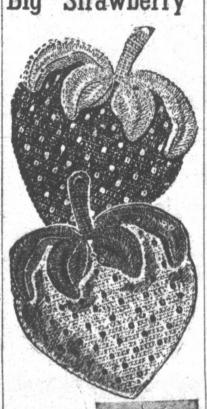
DALLAS-(A)-The State Bar of Cexas begins its annual convention here today with approximately 2.000 lawyers expected to attend, Dr. Carl birthday the American Bar Association, is

Directors of the State Bar yesterday authorized a committee to arrange for a series of regional institutes to assist lawyers. The new board of directors will meet Saturday. H. Grady Chandler. Austin. is president-elect.

Ethan Allen organized his "Green Mountain boys" to repel "land

Former national broad champion Bill Lacefield is compet-

## Big "Strawberry



By MRS. ANNE CABOT It's the best and biggest potholder

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### any more decisions on the etiquette should observe the same rules and well as your books of law. Eileen Butler Honored

elevators, when they greet acquain-

women. Women wear their hats in

church, they put them on for all

important events-except when they

are wearing evening clothes. Wear-

ing, not doffing a hat, is their tri-

bute to the importance of an occa-

So maybe before you hand down

tances, when the flag

WOMEN ARE DIFFERENT

Eileen Butler was honored with a birthday party at the City Park Wednesday afternoon for her fourth

Guests gathered at her home, 409 Magnolia, where they were fitted in scheduled to speak at the opening red and white paper hats decorated with flags. Eileen opened her many lovely gifts then took her friends to the park where games were played

and pictures taken of the group. Refreshments of ice cream cones and small individual cakes with a blue candle on each one was served to Zelma, Delma, and Patricia Franklin; Gary Dockery, Joan Hagaman, Janece and Jean Franklin Phillip and Douglas Fike; Larry, Sue and Darrel Franklin; Sherilar Sikes, Nancy Hubbard, Jimmy and Don Andrews; Rochelle and Dwayne Smith; Linda Ousley, Bill McKinnev. and Mesdames Willard Frank. lin, E. R. Andrews, Perry Franklin, and Ralph McKinney.

## **Gracie Reports**

By GRACIE ALLEN When Columbia University picked General Ike Eisenhower for its new him that I've

considered taking a few courses there just to be near him. al-though my friends I shouldn't go to school at my age. That's sweet them but I'm really not too

young for college. Some people I've spoken to don't inderstand why a soldier should be chosen as a college president but sure his military background will be a big help. He could issue a general order that students who failed an exam could eat nothing but beans or he could threaten to turn all the flunkers into second lieu-

I wish education and military rocedure had gone together when by brother Willy was in the first grade. He'd look so distinguished now with sixteen service stripes on his arm for the years he spent in it!

### Collegiate Class Has Swim Party, Picnic

Members and guests of the Collegiate Class of the First Methodist Church enjoyed a swimming party ever to pass from one househald to Thursday evening at the City Pool After the swim, not dogs, cokes, and ice cream were served by Joann Thompson at her home, 412 E.

Those attending were Bunnie Shelton, Richard Scheig, Tom Darby, Gene Shaw, Mildred Groves Janie Branson, Joe Cargile, Bill Nellis, Mary Lou Rowland, Beverly Baker, James Kinzer, James Harrah Frank Stallings, Mable Smith, Betty Jane Boynton, Carol Perkins, Randall Clay, Jimmie Herrell, and Mr. and Mrs. David Binkley and sons.

Only about 25 percent of a felled tree becomes usable lumber

Father wrote weekly, always cheerfully. He was well, Leah was coddling him out of all rhyme and reason, he dined out often and had a friend or two to dinner at least once a week. Flora at first wrote almost daily, then weekly, then monthly, then hardly at all. I was not sorry not to have her letters. She missed me terribly, she wasn't very well, Gloria Louise was a little angel; that dreadful Mrs. Finneran was trying to wean the child away from her own mother; Theodora and the baby had colds, or measles or mumps or colic; the nurse had left; the new nurse was first a treasure and then a devil, Sam was the same, only more so. Annabelle wrote cheerfully, Flora reported, but never invited her own twin sister to visit her, never invited her mother either. When Flora sent her a hint, she ignored it. Amy was as big as a house. Next, Amy had twin boys, and they both looked exactly like Nelson, and Sam's nose certainly was out of joint-it wasn't Flora's

Later Flora wrote she was going to have another baby, and she hoped she would die. From then on I dreaded to even see an envelope in her writing, her complaints were so constant. Even when, in 1921, she at last bore the long-wanted son, the letters were hardly more cheerful. She actually claimed that Sam held it against her because Sam Junior did not turn out to be twins.

I had sent Annabelle a belated wedding present from Paris, and that Annabelle seldom wrote home and then only to her mother; her a long, friendly letter. She seemed happy, almost gay. She wrote that the four stepsons were high-strung children and dreadfully spoiled, cluded a single word about Frank time. When I left for Ithaca, a but that they were at last begin-hartwell. As far as he knew sadder if wiser woman, no trace of nothing to be her friends; that Pitts-nothing had been heard from Mr. Appy Forbes had been found. field had opened its arms to her, Tolliver for seven years or so,

and she had been entertained from BILL and I spent two glamorous morning to night; that she had taken up golf and tennis as well as the new dances; that her house was large, her two servants well trained; that she had a lovely garden and had been elected a member of the Pittsfield Garden Club, great honor for a newcomer that she often went into Boston for the symphonies and plays, and that Boston enchanted her—altogether a satisfactory letter from a contented and happy bride, except that she never once mentioned her new husband even by implication. . . . .

BILL'S father and mother came over to stay with us in the summer of 1921, and we motored with them through the hill towns of Italy. I begged Father to come too, either then or for Christmas, but he wouldn't. I was the more disappointed because Bill had ap- my housekeeping in Oxford. For, it plied for another year's leave in order to study at Oxford for his arrival home, Amy Forbes the day Ph.D: He got the leave, and we before had run away from Nelson settled in Oxfore for almost a year her mother, and her charming and had a different sort of time, twin boys; with the traditional almost as happy as in Paris. In letter left on her husband's pinthe early autumn of 1922 we at cushion last came home, and for good. Father and Bill's father and Nelson's forgiveness and her moth-

fault that Sam's two children were told me all the news. Flora was giving me a big party for his continued kinds he evening after my arrival. Flora she had to go. There

letters were full of boasts of new sessions and social triumphs, out Flora told him she never in-

but Nelson claimed that Amy knew where her father was and occasionally wrote to him.

Nelson and Amy were extremely appy-the other Tollivers hadn't eemed to do so well when it came to marrying, but Amy's marriage was a complete and brilliant success. That was because Amy had character and integrity, which Flora and possibly Annabelle lacked. Amy was a giver as well as a taker. There never was a finer woman than Amy Forbes, and her marriage had brought out all the best in her.

T HAD looked forward to seeing old friends, to describing new and novel experiences, to being fussed over. But my welcome home turned out a complete and wful fizzle.

My friends flocked to see me. and I went to as many as five parties a day-breakfasts, luncheons, card parties, teas, dinnersbut at all these affairs I barely had the chance to open my mouth except to ask an occasional question. Otsego was interested neither in my marriage, my life in Paris, nor came out the morning after my

The letter was brief. It asked nother met us in New York, and er's forgiveness. Amy hoped that we had a few days together. Then Bill went back to Boston for a week's visit, while I went home with Father. On the train Father little Nelson and Johnny, she loved them all, and she thanked Nelson for his continued kindness, but and Sam bickered and fought, but further explanation. She had taken because of the children he thought less than \$20 and only a small Sam would stick it out, and Flora suitcase. If she went by train, no had no choice but to stay where one had seen her. Nelson hired her livelihood was. Father said detectives, but he could find no trace of her.

amount to, compared to this spice and provocative tidbit? Otsego, believe, har never had such a good (To Be Continued)

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DALLAS This will be the big-gest day for professional baseball in rexas history.

Seventeen double-headers are scheduled, most of them tonight.
All engagements in five leagues will be twin bills.

Here is the schedule Texas League-Fort Worth at Dallas (night), Beaumont at Hous-

West Texas-New Mexico League— Clovis at Lubbock (night), Albuquerque at Lamesa (day), Amarillo Major summer boxing matches were at Abilene (night), Borger at Pambeld on the holiday—for instance,

Big State League—Ganesville at Wichita Falls (night), Paris at Texarkana (night), Waco at Austin Greenville at Sherman Lone Star League-Longview at

Kilgore (one game night), Kilgore at Longview (one game night), Marshall at Henderson (one game day) Henderson at Marshall (one game Lufkin at Jacksonville (night), Bryan at Tyler (night). Longhorn League—Ballinger at Sweetwater (night), Odessa at Mid-

land (day), Big Spring at Vernon (night).



THOMPSON GLASS

## Borger Gassers Blasted 12-1 **As Oilers Get Three Homers**

and field meet . . . Outside of that the Lone Star League, the outer

the major sport headlines go to the garden was operating smoothly, Fol-

Fortin, husky Oiler outfielder, who

Homers by second baseman Al

were three of the 15 hits the Oilers

Bauer was by far the most dan-

gerous man at bat as he had a per-

foot drive over the right center wall

Lefty Al Johnston chalked up

his ninth win against four losses as

never allowing more than two in

Working a new center fielder

lowing a comic chasing of shortstop

Vurdon Gilchrist's hit to short,

right center, in which both left-

fielder T. D. Johnston and Selby

slid down, the gardeners settled

and turned in one of the best out-

field shows held here this season.

smoothly, as the whole club turned

in a near flawless performance for

the benefit of Fortin, his parents,

and second sacker R. C. Otev, who

is now up following his injury at

After a double by center fielder

Leon Cato had scored Gilchrist in the first, the Oilers came in and

collected four hits that were good

for four runs and a lead that was

Second baseman Al Summers

homer added a run in the fourth,

Summers and T. Johnston account-

ed for two runs in the fifth. Three

Range and Bauer tallied three more

runs in the sixth. Circuit clouts by

Range and Bauer in the eighth

off Fauhlinger 6 for 5 in 3

WT-NM LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Lamesa 10, Albuquerque 5.
Team W L Pct.
Amarillo 48 21 696
Lubbock 48 23 676
Lamesa 38 31 .551
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TEXAS LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Houston 12, San Anotnio 3.
Fort Worth 8, Tulsa 2.
Dallas 4, Oklahoma City 1.
Shreveport 2, Beaumont 0.
TEXAS LEAGUE STANDINGS
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| NATIONAL LEAGUE | Yesterday's Results | New York 19, Brooklyn 2. | Philadelphia 3, Boston 0. | Chicago 4, St. Louis 2. | Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 3. | Brooklyn 39 30 .565 | New York 36 28 .563 | Boston 37 30 .552 | St. Louis 34 33 .507 | Chicago 34 33 .507 | Chicago 34 34 36 .486 | Philadelphia 30 40 .429 | Pittsburgh 26 40 .394 | EAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Detroit 6, Cleveland 5.
Philadelphia 8, Boston 4,
New York, Washington, Chica
Louis were not scheduled.

COLLEGE STATION-(P)-Here's

one item that will remain on the rationing list this year—football tickets at Texas A. & M. College.

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bers will be limited to two tickets for the Texas-Texas A. & M. game

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San Antonio

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Barbour and Smith. Time

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added the final two counts.

Amarillo, recently.

never challenged.

O'Connell, third

Nell, If
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Warren, c
Snyder, rf
Mitchell, 1b
Phipps, 2b

Fries, p ......

PAMPA:
A. Summers, 2b O'Connell, ss Range, 3b Bauer, rf L. Summers, c. T. J. Johnston, if Bailey, 1b Selby, cf A. Johnston, p. Totals 3

BORGER

PAMPA:

The infield too, was working

third baseman Tony

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

NEW YORK—(P)—Back in dad's ers out of fourth place and let the day, the Fourth of July was the big- locals advance to the upper bracket. gest sports holiday of the year . . . The baseball clubs played morning and afternoon games and the cus-Summers, third baseman Tony Range, and right fielder Ray Bauer, omers spent the intervening time in nearby pubs warming up to tol collected off lefthander Clayton Fries and relief, righthander George cannon crackers at the umpires ... Foehlinger. Freddy Welsh vs. Packey McFarand, Jack Johnson vs. Jim Jeffries, fect evening with five hits in five trips to the plate. Besides his 340-Johnson-Jess Willard and Willie Ritchie-Joe Rivers . . . And fans who couldn't get to these big events broke into the fun, even if it was he directed three singles and a only for a potato race or a picnic ball game with a keg at third base. Today, look at the Independence he held the visitors to eight hits, Day program . . . Major league ball parks, with one exception, are havthe same inning. ing sedate afternoon doublehead-The horse parks are operating as usual and so is the A.A.U. track Jack Selby, formerly of Sherman in

and the Royal Henley Regatta.

British Open golf championship, the

All-England tennis championships

TOLD YA SO A note from Tony Zoppi of Longiew, Texas, recalls one he wrote a couple of years ago advising this dept. to keep an eye on Harry Stitler, then High School grid coach at Waco . . . Last year Stitler assisted Jess Neeley at Rice and the other day he moved over to help Homer Norton at Texas, and M. . . . Norton, you'll remember, was the guy they couldn't fire last fall for fi-nancial reasons and Zoppi figures when Homer does move out, Harry

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### Red Bird and Fledgling



Whitey Kurowski, Cardinals' third beseman, and his son, George, few minutes of pre-game workout together in Sportsman's Park, St. Louis.

## **Home Run Hungry New York Giants 3last League Leading Dodgers 19-2**

By the Associated Press Fourth of July morning finds all in the fifth inning. Brooklyn leading the National Lea-

yesterday by the Giants. 19-2.

Beaten, drubbed, routed, embar-rassed, disgraced and humiliated. Uncle Burt Shotton was lucky to get his Brooks off the field with Westlake dropping two homers into two pitchers left for today's morn- the bull pen area and Hank Greening-afternoon doubleheader with the burg and Ralph Kiner one each in self same Giants.

It was so brutal that one tabloid nati's John Hetki. Kiner's 18th came newsman suggested in his story. with two on in the seventh. Green-"This should go up on page 3 with burg now has 13 and Rookie West-the axe murders." It was that kind lake 11. of a ball game, Apparently Mel Ott had a talk

with his faithful charges after they had bowed to the Brooks. 11-3. Wednesday night. They came out with a will to kill and wasted little time. Two in the first, nine in the second. when Walker Cooper hit a grand slam homer, seven more in the third and a single score in the fourth off Johnny Mize's 22nd homer was the capsule story of the rout.

celebrated the news that Cleveland who were out front by some 61/2 race to a major league contract to fourth. by beating out a bunt single and doubling to run his consecutive game and just managed to edge out Cleve-

hitting streak to 20. Bobby Thomson hit two homers. ninth. 6-5. on Joe Gordon's boot of Sid Gordon. Cooper and Mize one a double play ball. Freddie Hutcheach in the savage attack on Hal inson, the fourth Detroit pitcher. Gregg, Hank Behrman, Joe Hatten was credited with his sixth win after and Clyde King. As a result the the Tribe ousted starter Dizzy Trout Giants cracked all sorts of records in the eighth. Reliefer Steve Grofor homers in successive games.

he left home at Menasha. Wisconsin. years ago. To further scramble the first division standings, the Philadelphia Phillies shut out Boston. 3-0. dropping the Braves into third place on Texarkana District amateur baseball Tommy Hughes' first complete game tournament last night, defeating of the season. Tom allowed but Hallsville of Harrison County 12-4

Walker made it three with his single.

Hank Borowy outpitched Harry gue but you never could prove it (The Cat) Brecheen. 4-2, to lift July doubleheaders—Beaumont goes to Houston. San Antonio visits Shre-Giants.

The Dodgers, clinging to first of first. Don Johnson raked Breplace by their fingernails and two cheen for four straight hits includpercentage points, ran into ing his second homer of the season. the stiffest punching since Joe Bill Nicholson added his tenth to Louis sank Max Schmeling in one help sink the Red Birds whose chief round when they were shellacked offensive gesture was Erv Dusak's homer in the eighth. It was win No. 8 for Borowy.

> "Greenburg Gardens" got a big play from the Pirates with Wally Jittsburgh's 7-3 romp over Cincin-

> Jim Bagby hurled his first complete game for the Pirates. his second victory on an eight-hit ef-

Only two games were played in the American League where the leading New York Yankees, Washington. Chicago and St. Louis were nat scheduled, but the first division standings were jumbled. Detroit moved into second spot.

Brooklyn's story for the day was Philadelphia took over third and confined to Jackie Robinson who the defending champion Red Sox. had signed another member of his games at this time last season, fell

land with an unearned run in the meck was the loser.

Reading from left to right their owner total now reads 15 in 4 games, into the rare air of third place. only 16 for 5. 19 for 6. 21 for 7. 24 for 8 and 26 for 9.
While this legal assault was going 8-4 job over Boston's Harry Dorish on. Dave Koslo was enjoying the scenery on the scoreboard and with the bases empty in the eighth. coasting home with a 10-hit eighth Eddie Joost's home run with two victory. It was his easiest task since he left home at Menasha. Wisconsin.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

TEXARKANA-(P) - The Red River Arsenal Atomics won five hits in registering his second in the final of the championship win at the cost of Warren Spahn's series. The Texarkana club will third loss. Skeeter Newsome's triple enter the state tournament at Waco

drove in two of the runs and Harry this summer. OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE



## **Houston Buffs Will Be Host** To Texas Loop All-Star Tilt

However, in knocking over San Antonio 12-3 last night to clinch the honor, the Buffeless believed the honor. the honor, the Buffaloes had to take some bitterness with the sweet.

Hal Epps, Houston outfielder and second leading hitter in the loop, received a shoulder injury when he crashed into the centerfield wall in the opening inning. The team physician said Epps probably will be out of action for two weeks-meaning he'll probably miss play in the

In other games, Fort Worth de-feated Tulsa 8-2, Dallas beat Oklahoma City 4-1, and Shreveport conked Beaumont 2-0.

Houston's win gave the Buffs a clean sweep of their series with the Missions. When the injured Epps left the game in the first stanza Vaughn Hazen was moved into the outfield spot. And he showed up well, leading the Houston attack by collecting four hits in five. The game was called at the end of the eighth to enable San An. tonio to catch a train.

Houston will meet an All-Star team chosen by the Sports Writers from the other seven clubs in the circuit. Balloting will get underway

Under Texas League rules, the team leading the League after games of July 4 serves as host for the classic. Last night's victory enabled the Buffaloes to maintain their two and one-half game lead over second-place Fort Worth.

The Cats won their final games of the series at Tulsa handily. Al-though losing the last three in a row, the Oilers managed to end a 24-game home stand on the sunny side of things-winning 17 and los-

At Oklahoma City, the Dallas Rebels-trailing 0-1 with two outrallied to knot the count. Then they followed up in the tenth with three runs to settle the matter. Oklahoma City's Len Gilmore and Dallas Floyd Giebell gave the fans a tight pitcher's duel until the ninth when the Indian righthander weakened.

Good pitching also featured the Beaumont\_Shreveport game at Shreveport. The Sports grabbed a run in the fifth on two hits and a walk off Burton Barkelew and another off Bill Trotter in the eighth on two hits. Earl Dothager kept things well in hand for the Loui-siana club, giving the Exporters five well scattered hits and only one

There's a complete switch around in the schedule for today's Fourth of to Houston, San Antonio visits Shreveport, Fort Worth plays at I las and Tulsa moves to Oklahoma City.

BATTING

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
'(By The Associated Press)
AMERICAN LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Boudreau, Cleveland .364;
Kell, Detroit .339.
Pitching—Shea, New York 10-2 .833;
Kinder, St. Louis 5-1 .833.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Walker, Philadelphia .345;
Slaughter, St. Louis .336.
Home runs—Mize, New York 22;
Marshall and Cooper, New York, Kiner, Pittsburgh 18.
Pitching—Blackwell, Cincinnati 13-2 .367; Munger, St. Louis 6-1 .857.

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1.000 .800 .667 .167 First Presbyterian .... First Baptist ..... DEPUTY COLLECTOR DEL RIO-(A)-Jesse T. Ryle has been named deputy collector of customs at Del Rio. Hugh T. Wood, who has been trans

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## AP Staff Writer It's definite now Houston will be host to the Texas League All-Star Way at W. Falls

sallplanes will rise into the air from the site of a one-time army air base here today to colorfully and officially open the 14th annual National Soaring Meet.

Prizes totaling \$25,000 will be offered during the 17 days of com-

Participating in dedication and opening ceremonies for the "rodeo of the air" will be Lt. Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, deputy commander of the Army Air Forces, and Congressman Ed Gossett and Wichita Falls Mayor W. B. Hamilton. Thousands of early-rising Independence Day celebrants were on hand with total opening day at-

tendance expected to reach 15,000. Previously, sailplanes meetings were held in Elmira, N. Y. However, because atmospheric conditions in Texas were found conducive to successful soaring, the meet was brought here this year.

Tournament officials freely predicted that new international and national records may be set by the pilots, several of whom represen foreign countries.

Among the sailplanes on hand are a German Olympia model brought to the United States by the U.S. Army and sold to the Scaring Society of America; two British Olympia models; two "super Albatrosses;" a model equipped with two-way radio; and remodeled Army and Navy gliders.

When conditions permit, distance flights of 450 miles or more are On the program will be mass pre-

cision flights in memoriam of glider

pilots killed in World War II. John Nowak, of Flint, Mich., operations official, predicted spectacular demonstrations of glider flying methods and launching techniques in which famous soaring names and unusual sailplanes will establish precedent for precision performances of motorless aircraft. Among the prizes to be offered is \$250 for the best flights in a threeday derby to Vernon, Texas. Vernon businessmen are offering the money. Other prizes will go for best over-all time; first male and female soarers reaching Bartlesville, Okla; first to reach Topeka, Kans.; first to land at industrial sites at Abilene, Paris and Tyler; and to high point award pilots at the close of the

VERNON-(A)-Carl Kott, 19-year veteran of baseball, has been released as manager of the Vernon Dusters of the Longhorn League. Owner Bob Huntley is serving as manager until another is signed.

No Grid Practice

Before September

AUSTIN—(A)—No High School football practice will be permitted before Sept. 1., this year, Interscholastic League Director Roy Bedichek warned today.

"A few schools have the idea that the recent referendum abolishing spring practice, voted after nearly all spring practice was over, read-justs the date for fall practice to give additional time in August. "This is not the case. The state committee will penalize any member school which begins practice before Sept. 1" Bedichek said.

Falcons kill their prey while in full flight by striking a blow with their half-closed talons. In England, a propeller is an "air screw," a battery is an "accumula tor," and a wrench is a "spanner.

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THE SALVATION ARMY Capt. Beulah Carroll, commanding. Services will be held at 111 E. Albert. Wednesday—Services at 8 p.m. Sunday—Sunday school at 9:45; Morning worship at 11 a.m.; Young People's service, 7 p.m.; Evening service, 8 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Dr. Douglas Nelson, pastor. 9:45 a.m.—The church school. 10:45 a.m.—The ursery department, 11—Common wor-hip. 7:30 p.m.—Tuxis Westminster

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CHURCH OF GOD Aubrey Mitchell
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a.m. Freaching 11 m.m. Willing Workers band 7:30 p.m. Preaching 8 p.m. Tuesday prayer service 7:45 p.m. Friday, young people's service with Charles Ackley, president, in charge 7:45

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3 p. m.; and Mid-week services, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

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worship, 10:55. Bible study and Youth
Fellowships meet at 6:30, and evening
worship at 7:15. Services during the
week include prayer services, Wednesday at 7 p.m. and the Women's Soclety of Christian Service, Tuesday at
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BY J. R. WILLIAMS

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wise God our Saviour, be glory and majesty, dominion and power, both now and ever" (Jude 1:25). Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon in the following from the Bible: "O Lord God of Hosts, who is a strong Lord like unto thee? or to thy faithful-

Scripture: Job 1:1; 27:1-5; 31:19-28
By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
Are there problems that are "modern" in the sense that men have never encountered them before our time?
Such a thing is neither impossible nor improbable. For the external conditions of life have changed greatly within a single generation, and new occasions and environments must surely bring some new problems.
We are all living in a world that has become smaller by reason of new discoveries and means of transportation. But at the same time that world has become an immensely enlarged ness round about thee?" (Psalms The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "God is the infinite, and infinity never began, will never end, and includes nothing unlike God" (page 249).

discoveries and means of transportation. But at the same time that world has become an immensely enlarged environment for the individual by reason of that very fact.

Facts and contrasts strike a great deal deeper in the new occasions. And so a poet has told us teach new problems.

Nevertheless, some problems are as told as man himself, and one thing that is uncharged is the fact that man himself fas to be the problem solver. So ancient experience and wisdom may have much to offer, even in the presence of problems that are as new as the new-born day.

Deep and unchanged in human life is the problem of sufering and especially the suffering of the apparently morally guiltness. Much human suffering offers no problem, though the fact may not alter its acuteness. It is the direct and observable result of sheer disregard of moral or physical laws. But the suffering of the Book of Job deals. The Book has been called "a sublime drama of God's providence and man's suffering." Its central character, Job, a man of moral rectitude and apparently blameless life, is stricken with directan of the for Germany. Another "Y" leader, Miss Fay Allen, of Los Angeles, has man of moral rectitude and apparently blameless life, is stricken with directan of the good is another thing.

The situation is made acutely dramatic to bring out the full reality of Miss Hulda Zarnack, secretary of Mi

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Central Convention of Texas, will is under the auspices of the Wom. begin an open air revival in the an's Division of Christian Service Phillips Camp west of Lefors on of the Methodist Board of Missions the school grounds July 6th at 8 and Church Extension. The principal, Miss Mary Sue Brown, mis-This meeting will be of community-wide interest, Services each evelervising builder of the structures; ning with Rev. Riley, pastor of they were dedicated by Bishop Cesar First Baptist Church of Lela, lead-Darcoso. The four new buildings are Pfeiffer Hall, with administra-If you were on the planet Saturn, you'd have to travel 7500 miles into space to reach the rings.

If you were on the planet Saturn, you'd have to travel 7500 miles into space to reach the rings.

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> CORSICANA —(P)— Arthur Lyle Rogers. 26. farm laborer from Athens. was drowned in a tank last night three miles north of Roane near here.
> Rogers and several other men were

bathing in the tank when the drowning occurred.

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING CITY OF PAMPA. Pampa, Texas:

In obedience to the order of the Board of Equalization regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the city hall of the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, at 10 o'clock A. M. Tuesday July 15th, 1947, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, for taxable purposes for the year 1947, and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present.

Present.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.

C. A. Burton, Secretary.

De Lea Vicars, Chairman.

CITY OF PAMPA,

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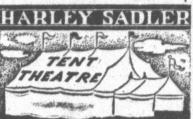
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Pampa News, Friday, July 4, 1947

MARKET HOLIDAY the Associated Press Domestic security and commodity markets throughout the United States will be closed Friday. July 4. and Saturday. July 5. with the exception of the grain exchanges which will operate as usual on Sat

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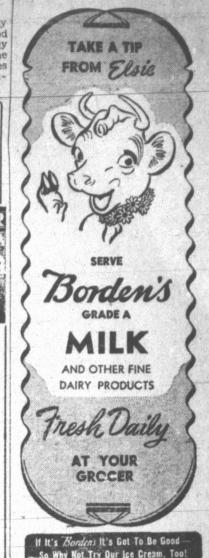
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THINK A LITTLE FURTHER

Almost always the good things of life, when we are given to their use for any length of time, become fixed in our minds without our knowing it. As a result, we take them for grantd.

Perhaps that can be said with full accuracy in regard to the day which we call Independence Day.

On this day celebrated without any attachment of particular religious faith, most people are apt to be thankful that they have a job from which they can escape for a day and to which they can go back.

But it is more than that. We are enjoying the blessings of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness today because, 171 years ago, 56 (some history books say 59) delegates to the American Continental Congress signed a declaration, in the midst of a precarious revolution which stated that those blessings are the unalienable rights of all men.

We are enjoying those rights because, 13 years later, the nation started functioning under a constitution which established those rights and blessings by law.

That is no trite statement, but, as we said before, most of us come to take it for granted. It is much greater the value, we mean-when one looks at the rest of the world.

It is a greater heritage because, two years ago, and 29 years ago, Americans gambled their lives for it. Some of them lost ,and we should forever be grateful for the sacrifices they made.

The danger of two years ago has passed, but new dangers will arise and are arising. As the number of us ident. Neither have made any at who fail to see the danger increase, the danger will grow in proportion.

So, while you're thinking of how fine it is to be away from the office or the work bench or the store today, think get back on the job. just a little further than that. Think of the fact this is with John L. Lewis at an Atlantic about the only place in the world where you can complain city convention, has been the central figure in most of these control of these controls. the courts, where you can say and do just about what you flicts. With new methods of conwant so long as your acts come within the limits of good headway, he fears that his carpenttaste and don't infringe on the personal rights of someone ers will lose their jobs. Worst of

That's not bad for this year of our Lord, 1947.

## In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent he says, "I already know most of the words. I once drove a team of Friday, 2 p. m.)

HOLLYWOOD-I think it's about time for the school teachers of America to do something about Hollywood's historical trash. The youngsters go to see a picture with a historical background, and the facts are so garbled that young history students sneer at their

"That's not the way I heard Charles Laughton did it different.' studios have expensive redepartments. But somewhere between the time the research de. partment gives the facts and the time the youngsters see the pictures, somebody gets mixed up. Hollywood rewrites history to fit its

boy meets girl stories. If Hollywood touches on history, the movie makers should be right nds in getting the extra type of furniture, lighting fixtures, mes for the ladies, and lace cuffs for the men in historical movies. But then they take history and twist it to fit the star the same old love story.

It makes the whole thing just as far wrong as having Washington crossing the Delaware with a jitterbug at his side blowing bubble gum to the accompaniment of a



"Here's some Fir House Siding in the News Want Ads. I wonder what kind of animals they get it portable radio.
KNOWS THE LINGO After all these years, Wallace Beery is taking up golf. "After all,"

Jackie Cooper is working on an original screen play about a modern Robinson Crusoe. The hero is a war flier lost at sea who discovered an uncharted island.

Bill Demarest's book, "Showman's Road," will hit the bookstalls in the fall. Bill tells about his early days call for amendment of the act rein vaudeville in the wild west in

progress Van. Could be that the gals have vices totals at least \$3,000,000,000. n January MEAT AND SPIRIT"

Veronica Lake and her husband, Andre de Toth, will get \$200,000, plus 25 percent of the net, for doing "There Goes Lona Henry."

Two hundred and seven Boy Scouts from Richfield, Utah, were guests on the "Sleep, My Love" set and Claudette Colbert posed for pictures with them. The 14was sporting some chin fuzz which might be mistaken for a beard. 'Why, you're the first Boy Scout

've ever seen with a beard." Clau-

After the group shot was taken, the 14-year-old piped up, in a voice obviously changing. "Say fellers, who liked mah beard?"

What the world needs is a peace really, wait on American-Russian of Congressional Committees, understanding.—Henry A. Wallace. WIVES—A nugget of human ev-

## theimean mous behind

WASHINGTON By Ray Tucker BUILDING-A logjam involving as of dollars' worth of home out the nation will be broken under Hartley-Taft provisions outlawing jurisdictional strikes, provided the labor unions are not able to block walking delegate's abrupt orders are the application of this weapon reported to be especially resentful. through court action

the most effective and immediate the dispute may be unsolved. Ap-contribution which the new statute parently, the individuals with fammakes to the national economy. ion and C. I. O.-A. F. of L. con-

struction and other fields. JURISDICTIONAL- Fred Hartse Labor Committee, got the inlooked into jurisdictional difficul- have stripped the halos from inquiry there convinced him conditions were worse than he had and Harold Ickes.

imagined. been halted for months because of ecutives. As long ago as should haul lumber on the job.

CARPENTERS- The two protagonists are big, headstrong and difficult for them to continue to belligerent men—William L. Hutcheson, carpenters' boss, and Joseph V. Moreschi, the hodcarriers' prestempt to settle the dispute, spending most of their time at Washington. Indianapolis and Florida, de spite the workingmen's desire to

struction born of the war gaining all, he suspects that he may lose power and prestige in the inner councils of the labor movement. So, at the drop of a hat or hammer, he has called strikes in which his union members bickered with the electricians, masons, me

BLOCKADING-Mr. Hartley has named an investigating subcommit-tee which is headed by Ralph Waldo Gwinn of New York, who handled labor relations when he served as a special assistant to the War Shipping Board in World War I and subsequently as an aide to the late Secretary of War Newton D. Baker. This group has already uncovered many practices that may cently passed over President Truveto.

chanics, hodcarriers, plumbers, etc.

Spokesmen for western lumber Susan Peters, still confined to her interests testified that construction rather than in proportion to the wheel chair, is taking horse-back of 210,000 homes had been held up riding lessons as another step in her almost since V-J Day because of a Big Jim Davis, who dispute between C. I. O. and A. F. plays the villain in the new Van of L. units. Assuming that each resplays the villain in the new Van of L. units. Assuming that each resplays the villain in the new Van of L. units. Assuming that each resplays the villain in the new Van of L. units. Assuming that each resplays the villain in the new Van of L. units. Assuming that each resplays the villain in the new Van of L. units. Assuming that each resplays the villain in the new Van of L. units. Assuming that each resplays the villain in the new Van of L. units. Assuming that each resplays the villain in the new Van of L. units. Assuming that each resplays the villain in the new Van of L. units. Assuming that each resplays the villain in the new Van of L. units. Assuming that each resplays the villain in the new Van of L. units. Assuming that each resplays the villain in the new Van of L. units. Assuming that each resplays the villain in the new Van of L. units. Assuming that each resplays the villain in the new Van of L. units. Assuming that each resplays the villain in the new Van of L. units. Assuming that each respectively the villain in the new Van of L. units. Assuming that each respectively the villain in the new Van of L. units. Assuming that each respectively the villain in the new Van of L. units. Assuming that each respectively the villain in the new Van of L. units. Assuming that each respectively the villain in the new Van of L. units. Assuming that each respectively the villain in the new Van of L. units. Assuming that each respectively the villain in the new Van of L. units. Assuming that each respectively the villain in the new Van of L. units. Assuming that each respectively the villain in the new Van of L. units. Assuming that each respectively the villain in the new Van of L. units. Assuming that each respectively the villain in the new Van of L. units. Assuming that each respectively the villain in the new Van of L. units. Assuming the villain in the new Van of L. units. Assuming the villain in the new Van of L. units. Assuming the villa receiving more wolf-calls from have been paid out for materials, young gals in the audience than trasportation, labor and other ser lost interest in Van since his mar-riage to Elvie Wynn and their an-estimated that jealousy or juris-For the country at large, it is they contribute, to that degree nouncement that he'll be a father dictional disputes may account for

the blockading of \$15,000,000,000 in all kinds of work waiting to be done.

BOYCOTT- The Gwinn group has also discovered a more insidious thrive in spite of their un-Amer-Spanish, really a literal tribe, have form of labor union conflict than ican way of running their business re-titled "Body and Soul" to "Carne the ordinary jurisdictional argu-Spiritu," which means "Meat and ments, disastrous as they have has hit many large industries government. The consumer cothroughout the nation, but its effect England.

C. I. O.-organized plants, which fabricate equipment for factories, savings and re-invest them with-bridges, railroads, highways and out paying an income tax or an even homes, cannot obtain secondary contracts, if the finished ar- tions. This gives them an unfair ticles are handled on the job by advantage. A. F. of L. workers, and vice versa. Large engineering firms, like Stone & Webster, recognize this state of war. They must buy both raw mawuz that good-lookin' redhead who from a firm organized by the same some corporations. In Ohio the union which controls the construc-

tion gang. This kind of cold, deliberate boytreaty between the United States cott is driving numerous small and Russia. All other peace trea- and large companies to the wall, ties, if they are to mean anything according to evidence in the hands

idence dug up by the Hartley and Gwinn investigators suggests that these work stoppages are fomented by labor higher-ups like Messrs factory construction through- Hutchenson and Moreschi rathe than by the workingmen them-selves. Incidentally, the wives of

When the Hutchenson or Mores In view of the importance of the chi representatives visit a plant and building industry to promotion of ask if there are any intra-nuion economic recovery, employment and disputes, the men assure them that high purchasing power, authors of everything is fine, and that there is measure regard this section as no cause for a strike, even though illes to feed and rent to pay do not It is not generally realized what a want to be forced off the pay roll serious bottleneck these intra- un- simply for the aggrandizement of the international officers at Washtroversies have created in the con- ington and Indianapolis

friends think he owes a heavy debt ley of New Jersey, chairman of the to James A. Farley and George E. Allen for their inside stories of the spiration for a nationwide investi- Roosevelt regime, as published in gation into this problem after he two national magazines. They may ties and disasters in the northern heads of the two former Cabinet section of his own state. His quiet members who trouble the man in that | the White House—Henry A. Wallace

The two authors, who were close discovered that \$50,000,000 to both F. D. R. and Mr. Truman, worth of industrial construction and write that the rebels were disliked \$10,000,000 of home building had and distrusted by both Chief Exa labor war between the hod car- cording to Mr. Farley, F. D. R. had riers. They have quarreled over the called Mr. Wallace "undependable," question of which group and had decided to dump him as a

v. p. candidate in 1944. In the light of these revelations, H. S. T.'s aides think it may be light fires under the Missourian's

### Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES Cooperatives Based on

Un-American Ideologies

If there were no special privileges given cooperatives by the government, it would be indeed very difficult for them to compete. They are not based on the American principle of each individual having a share in management in proportion as they contribute to the enterprise. Under a partnership or a cor-

porate business, each man has as much to say about the management in proportion as he contributes to its finances. Not so with the cooperatives. A member who contributes \$10 has the same voting power in selecting manage-ment as the man who contributes \$4,000. Men with good judgment and foresight wouldn't want to enter into a partnership or a corporation where the man in 1/40 as much as he did, had the right to have as much say about the management as he did. This practice of cooperatives is thus un-American. It is patterned after the European or collectivist state idea where things are determined by majorities or by force services rendered. They are socialistic in a way similar to the belief that all men should draw equal pay whether they contrib-ute equal amounts or not. It is

It is the record of history that to the degree men are rewarded does that group of people succeed and surpass those groups where people are not rewarded or have power in proportion to their contribution Tax Exemption Cooperatives have been able to

because they have received various forms of subsidy from the state been. This kind of cut-throat game or the various subdivisions of the operatives are exempt from inhas been especially severe in New come tax on their savings for their consumable items. The cooperatives also can retain their excess profits tax as do corpora-

Many states exempt them from taxes in various ways. In Ohio they pay a flat \$10 a year tax in lieu of corporation taxes which terials and the completed product run into thousands of dollars for rural cooperatives are tax exempt from 50 per cent of their operat-

ing equipment. Besides these tax exemptions, cooperatives are privileged to bor-row from the Federal banks at a non-competitive rate.

If cooperatives were on a competitive basis with private enterprise, they would have mighty little chance to succeed. They would get the class of people into them who didn't believe in the American way-that people should have control of assets in proportion as they own them rather than have an equal control with unequal assets. In other words, they would get the socialistic and communistic group of people and wouldn't get the people who believe that ownership is nothing but management. The cooperatives deny this principle that ownership is management by their method of voting and electing their management and in this they are extremely socialistic and communistie.

If political figures want to ap-pear their best before television cameras, they must have extra make-up touches. Governor Dewey and Senator Ball are just naturally telegenic, but the United Mine Workers chieftan. John L. Lewis. would

When the Marine Corps asks for new weapons and trained men. it is not to start a war. It is to pre vent one.—Gen. A. A. Vandegrift. Marine Corps Commandant.

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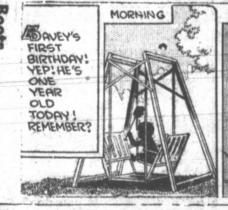
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#### COMMITTEE WASHINGTON. -(NEA) -After COMMITTEE WILL six months of life in which it has A LEGISLATIVE SAY-SO done no more than any babe of simi-

mic Report shows a few signs everything: taxes, appropriations, publican Committeemen running the welfare, public works, even miltary of getting ready to crawl. Appearance of President Charles E. Wil-son of General Motors before the 14-man committee marks the start Economic Report can be even more PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL of a month's hearings to wise up important than the Republican and HAS BEEN BUSY members on where we are and whit-her we drift. If the committee finds her we drift. If the committee finds her Chairman Taft and his succes-basement to redecorated upstairs where we are and whit- Democratic caucuses and policy good, though Taft says they may sors want to make this new com- offices in the State Department not do anything about it till fall.

mittee that important. If the chairbuilding across from the White
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> mittee has met only thrice. It but this was kept confidential and practically ignored the President's not made the basis for a White first Economic Report and allowed House report to Congress. Currently Congress to go on handing matters the council is making a similar repiecemeal, as before.

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### by Peter Edson HAVE President's Council of Economic

council members and the committee As such it will have a say-so on haven't become too intimate yet. The lar age. Sen. Robert A. Taft's Joint all legislation touching national wel- Council feels it is a confidential Congressional Committee on the fare-which includes practically agent of the President. The Reshow apparently don't want to get too clubby with what is considered

and activities as has been done so ing and similar studies. The council made a national Since Congress convened the com- survey for the President in April. decemeal. as before.

The committee has named a staff Other reports will be made in Sep-

now head of the President's Economic Council.

- Fred E. Berquist is assistant directional for its current hearings, it winds be useful. But it could hardly be ready before Continuous. re pretty imporrhat it's going to

(Full) Employmated the committee Third staff member is John
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Fred E. Berquist is assistant directions and the conformal disconnection of current speculation about a special session of Congress in the fall and October message would be more likely and more logical. At that time the Taft Committee would have

They operate in this manner on the same theory as the CIO where people are not rewarded in pro-portion to what they produce. And yet the cooperatives object to being compared to the CIO when they are aping their socialistic nostrums.

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9:00—This Week in Washington—MBS.
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9:30—Say It With Music—MBS.
10:00—Heard's Birthday Club.
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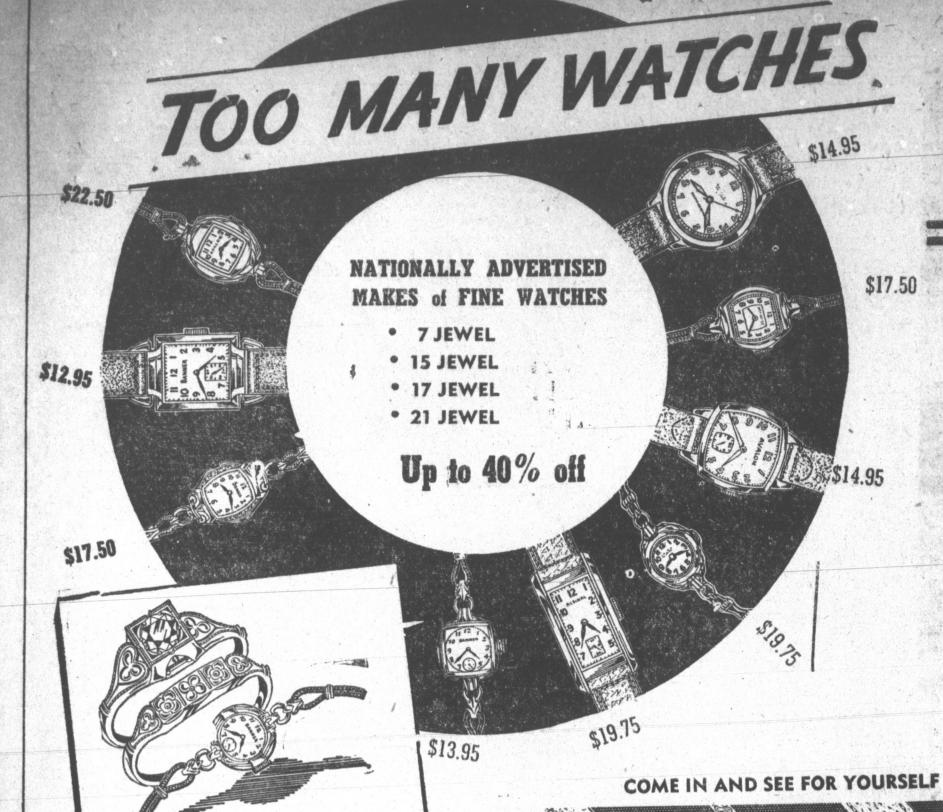
NBC—12 noon, National Farm and Home; 2:30 and 4:15 Tam O'Shanter Golf; 3:15 Lutheran World Federation; 5 Foreign Policy "The Philippines:" 6:30 Truth or Consequences CBS—12:30 Country Journal; 2:15 and 2:45 AAU Track (also ABC) 2:30 St. Louis Matinee; 6 Winner Take All, new time; 7 Bill Goodwin Comedy-ABC—8 A. M. Wake Up and Smile; 10:30 Plano Playhouse; 1 P. M. Our Town, New Bedford, Mass.; 7 Deal in Crime; 8:30 Murder and Malone-MBS—11 A. M. Lunch Interviews, hew series; 1 P. M. Barry Gray Show; 2:30 Girl Scouts Encampment; 5:46 Maj, Gen. Rooks for LaGuarda; 7:30 High Adventure Drama.

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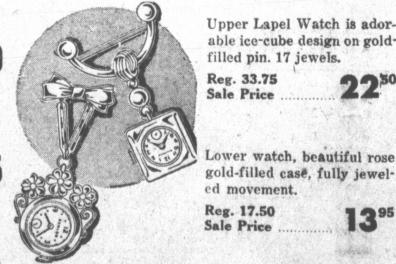
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