

Easing defense-labor problems, on the other hand, the defense mediation board completed a formula for averting a strike at the Western Cartridge Co., Malton, III., and the federal conciliation service announced an agreement forestalling a walkout on July 9 by 10,000 CIO workers in three Connecticut plants of the American Brass company.

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size. -perhaps to - double its present strength-were believed indicated today by the general staff's con-troversial request for power to tol hill, where most of the legishold national guardsmen and so- lators to volunteer comment were lectees in service, and to use them openly hostile to granting the beyond the confines of the west-

ern hemisphere if necessary. The question of the army's fu-ture size was momentarily obscur-ed by the rush of highly critical be breaking faith with the guardscongressional reaction to the high command's request, but well-in-bilized or inducted with the un-

works Thursday evening and were to plant the pieces late this eve ning. Regardless of its ultimate ob-Shine Philips will be master of

ceremonies at the amphitheatre, and the big stone bowl's capacity of 6,500 is expected to be complete ly taxed to overflowing.

On the program are Nellie Mo-

They appropriated a total of St47,000,000 for two years of gov-ernmental operations, social se-curity and other services, includ-ing \$1,500,000 for the proposed establishment of Big Bend Park in West Tarns \$550,000 for the proposed Pat Sullivan, O. C. Bayes, Elva Phillips, Jacks Exchange, Record Shop, R. L. Evans, J. C. Pittard, Nazi Plants Generally, congressional reaction in West Texas, \$650,000 for pub-lic junior college aid, \$600,000 for Elhannon, vocalist; Joe Fowler Brooks, vocalist; the flag drill team of the Brotherhood of Railfollowed two lines. Some rejected H. A. Stegner, L. O. Kaderil, Ray firemen's pensions under an old law, \$500,000 for cancer treatment Funk, Midland, vocalist; Wanda Cafe, H. M. Neel, G. A. Bir'thead, strewn over the forest LONDON, July 4 (P)-Big Brit and research, \$250,000 for re-Between 400,000 and 500,000 red ish bombers, diving 50 feet over the rooftops of Bremen in broad army troops were said to have been engaged in the battle, in Lou Petty, vocalist; Roy DeWolfe, search on new uses for cotton and \$65,000 for Texas defense Union Club. dans Printing, W. W. Lytle, Billy Jean Walker, novelty duet; Big Spring Weekly News, Earl daylight, scored direct hits on a Shirley June Robbins, vocalist; Bibb, W. M. Jones, Mrs. Alice large factory in the waterfront Jo formed officials pointed out that derstanding that they would be which the Germans claimed that guard equipment, all new cash large factory in the waterfront area of the German port and ship-100,000 prisoners were taken. released after one year of service. The other attack centered on outlays. Previously, the German high command had said that due to the violence of the fighting, Bus-sian casualties exceeded the number of prisoners taken, and a duet by DeWolfe and Miss Phillips, Alfred Thive, Dewey Funk. Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser Thomas, Jack Dunning, Lois Mad-The money-spending bills, \$56,building city, the air ministry re the request for permission to use 000,000 higher than current blenniison, Dr. Clyde Thomas, Don Bo- ported today. guardsmen or trainees outside is to serve as accompanist. um expenditures, may be offset by an anticipated \$44,000,000 addition-The RAF gave Bremen only a Participating in the drill, which features formation of an anchor, Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Dr. E. O. Ellington, Miss Fern Wells. of the hemisphere. Critics of the E. O. Ellington, Miss Fern Wells, Dr. G. S. True, Dr. Lee Rogers,\* night shift of British raiders had administration's foreign policy al revenue from the omnibus tax features formation of an anchor, star, cross and flag, are Mrs. J. E. The main German threat against viewed it as another step toward J. L. Hudson, Nell Brown, Mrs. left it. The morning attack there Buck Richardson, Robert Stripling, yreceded a sweep across the chanmeasure and possibly more from eventual United States participa-tion in the war, and Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) charged that old sources but finance experts held little hope that the general revenue fund deficit would decline. Moscow apparently centered in al-ternative blows at Borisov, 40 miles northeast of Minsk on the Hendricks, Mrs. B. N. Ralph, Mrs. Herbert Fox, Mrs. E. Frazier, Mrs. Merle Stewart, Brooks & Little,\* nel this afternoon in a new offen-Ira Driver, Joe Kuykendall, Earl Ezell, Dr. M. H. Bennett, Dr. W. as the RAF kept intact its string B. Hardy, Dr. J. H. Parrott, T. J. of day and night air blows. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. T. A. Underroad to the soviet capital, and at the administration planned to Work of the legislature was rehill, Mrs. A. J. Crain, Mrs. Wade Borbrusk. use American troops to occupy-Clifton, Mrs. Frank Powell, Mrs. flected in vital new statutes make Iceland. ing oil proration permanent, slash-"The enemy is everywhere meet-C. A. Schull, Mrs. H. W. McCan-Besides unloading their explo ing with stubborn resistance from All this immediate reaction pr ing unemployment compensation taxes, boosting the truck load limit, Drouet. less, Mrs. Harold Meadow, Mrs. M. C. Knowles, Mrs. W. W. Mcsives from 50 feet over the big facour troops, devastating artillery fire, and crushing blows by the L. W. Thomason, Elizabeth Noraged a lively legislative fight, for tory, the air ministry said heavy thington, Grover Cunningham, Big congressional approval would be prohibiting violence in strikes, cur-Cormick, Mary Alice Cain, Bertie Blenheim bombers attacked a freight yard and railroad junction Spring Laundry, Bill Ward, Pack-ing House Market, Lester Cafe, T. soviet air force," the Moscow comtalling liquor sales in dry areas, making sabotage punishable by ecessary on both fronts. The se Mary Smith, Mrs. Jimmie Hicks. munique said. Further north, in the Dvinsk lective service act, as it now Mrs. Albert Smith, Marie Lass. northwest of Bremen and ma A. Stephens, Miss Miler, A. L. Was-son & Son,\* M. N. Thorp, Fred tands, fixes a year as the length death, eliminating penalties on cer-Mrs. J. T. Allen is director. chine-gunned planes on an airfield. sector of Latvia, the Russians re-ported they had taken up new po-sitions after engaging German colof service and bans use of selectees outside the hemisphere, except in Five bombers and four fighters ting to the people proposed constitain delinquent taxes and submit-Hundreds who cannot get into or Stephens, Lindsey Marchbanks. close around the amphitheatre are T. R. Lovelace, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Mrs. Henry Hollinger, G. were said to be missing from the tutional amendments placing state finance on a cash basis in 1945 and American possessions. The same expected to drive out for the fire provisions occur in the legislation works display. City police urged foray over France, but the air umns which crossed the Dvina works display. City police urged ministry said nine German fight-O. Woodruff, Mrs. J. J. Greene, Mrs. R. M. Parks, Mrs. M. H. Benconstructing a \$2,000,000 state ofriver at two points. authorizing mobilization of the naoperation of all drivers with po-Nowhere did the Russians irs were destroyed. fice building. Among major legislation killed tional guard. Officials close to the war departlice and pleaded for all to drive Five other British bombers also nett, E. L. Gilluby, O. N. Whet-stone, B & W Lunch Room, Jess approaching collapse in the 13-daysafely. Those entering the park by the old highway will be routed were missing from the assault or or permitted to die were proposals to enact the so-called fair trade act, levy a transactions tax, proment said that the high command, old struggle. Foote, Iva Jo Snider, Hathron Bremen in whihe a bombardment In southern Poland, Soviet troc in making its twin requests, mereout the same way and those who and machine-gun attack also was ly was asking congress for a free approach from the new highway hand to act decisively if and when will return by this route, being di-Hugh, Rainbow Inn, H. J. Holt, were pictured a sputting up a ter-rific battle against nazi armies approach from the new highway Frank Howze Jeters Camp Colemade on barracks and gun posthibit strikes or lockouts without 60 tions on the island of Norderney days' notice, clamp down on loan sharks, abolish poll taxes, create lunging toward the rich Ukraine. military considerations should de-mand. They said that modern warverted down Scurry street. The state highway patrol is cooperatman. The J. L. Christin, Ward Hall, Bill off the German coast. Wade, Bill Davenport, Mr. Shelt, Jim Walker, Ross Barocue, Charles an appointive oil and gas commis-sion, eliminate the death penalty, fare was not charitable to delay, ing. **Fourth Celebration** and that conceivably circumstances Weather Forecast Pinkston, Melam King, Don Ma-son, R. L. Millaway, Charles Girdpermit use of sweet natural gas in **Starts Safely Here** might arise when the time required **Stevenson Weilds** to change the laws would be costly. the manufacture of carbon black levy a process tax on gasoline, legalize wagering on horse races, repeal the chain store tax and abolish state ad valorem taxes. ner, Rupert Wilson, Horace Walk-The Fourth of July was getting off to a safe start here Friday. Furthermore, they said, regular His Last Gavel er, Bernard Mayo, Harry Lee WEST TEXAS: Fair this afterarmy units now contain a number tidely scattered thundershowers Jones, Jack Roden, Jr. of selectees. Under the present law, AUSTIN, July 4 UP - When Although there was a m Dorothy Roden, Mrs. C. L. Roden, Paul Harper, Bill McClelland, C. B. South, Jr., Barney Thurman, they pointed out, if such units Lieutenant-Governor Coke Steven-were ordered out of the hemis-son, veteran presiding officer with plague of minor traffic mishaps Thursday, none had been reported by officers to noon Friday. widely scattered inundershowers in mountains of southwest portion; little change in temperature. EAST TEXAS: Generally fair to partly cloudy tonight and Satur-day, sacttered thundershowers near upper coast. Gentie to mod-erate variable winds on the coast. EXTENDED forecast for period and reducing state income by \$4.-500.000 annually. phere for an emergency, they William Harper (colored), Mrs. Earl Corder, L. L. Freeman, Paul Tidwell, Miss Lanelle Sullivan, Mrs. Sullivan, Mrs. Fred Whitaker, Mrs. experience in both houses of the would have to leave selectees be hind, thus reducing the unit's adjournment last night, it may strength and breaking up trained have been the last time he had a Hospitals said no casualties of any sort had shown up for trastcombat teams. chance to do so. Smith, Mr. Bain. Anna Mae Lunebring, W. J. Mo-With the exception of occasions bangings of fireworks, the day was as placid as Sunday. Adams, Lillian Jordan, Mrs. Pete 6:30 p. m. today to 6:30 p. m. Wed- 500,000 annually. nesday, West Texas: temperatures near normal; rainfall near normal due to recurring thundershowers. LOCAL WEATHER DATA Johnson, Mrs. W. R. Settles, Mrs. Henry Orson, Mrs. Thurman Gen-try, Mrs. J. L. Wood, Mrs. James V. Allred, Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, Mrs. L. W. Canning, Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, Mrs. Ids. In West Texas-Highest tesup. Thursday, 90.4: Rodeos Predominate 4th at Washington estimated that small boys—and some adults— would light the fuses to some \$3,500,000 worth of fireworks to-day, but warned that next year defense priorities might restrict the domestic production of holi-day noisemakers. Unless the nation's motorists drive with extremes care the Na-Mrs. G. G. Dawlens, and A. Ma Smith, Maurine Womack, Oma Buchanan, Mrs. Frances Flaber. Mrs. Rhea Fisher, J. M. Fisher, Bernard Fisher, Miss Garrie Schols, Julian Fisher, Miss Gertrude Mo-Intyre, Andy Lindsey, Gene Tin-che Mes Results Woods, Norris The usual fare of celebrations, at Abilene, Camp Bowle at Br was spread before West Texans wood, Camp Wolters at Mineral celebrating Independence day to- Wells and Gootfellow Field at San **Road Bond Bill** celebrating Independence day to day, with rodecs predominating. Those places offering rodeos were Fecce, with a two-day affair that started yesterday; Biamford that started yesterday; Biamford with her famed Cowboy Reunion starting yesterday and continuing through Saturday; and Double Heart ranch south of Swestwater, with an all-kid rodeo Thuraday and today.
aww with an all-kid rodeo Thuraday and today. Army training camps figured prominently in towns in which they are located. Camp Barkeley
Wells and Gool.fellow Field at Sa. Angelo are the scenes of patriotic observances. Mineral Wells is also holding 'Tun Festival' featured by a hard ing beauty contest. Colorado City will make use a the Ruddick Park amphithests for an amateur program tonight today. The featured by a hard today. The feature program conglish is the samuel pier of the section of Swestwater, man to today. **Dies On Base** AUSTIN, July 4. (P)—The road bond bill, one of the bottest issues before the legislature, lived until the fleeting last minutes only to die along with the general session early today. invited to join Chief Justice Stone in repeating in unison the oath of allegiance to the flag. Then in all quarters of the country, at the same moment, millions of voices were to join in a gigantic chorus singing the national anthem. Builde union, the stars and stripss flew baside Union Jack today in many gie, Mrs. Bessie Woods, Norris Curtis, Mrs. Mary Knox, L. W. Toberson, Mrs. Ruth Coffee, J. R. Ledbetter. Mrs. Jeffie Bell, C, W. Norman Nell Hatch, A. C. Reid, H. R. Hay-sond, George Melear, Margie Tay-lor, Hugh Duncan, C. S. Blom-See USO DERIVE, Page 6, Col. 5 the issue.

L. B. Nobles, Tom Cody, John U. Ballard, Alma Ballard, Oris Faw, J. O. Estes, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Le-Fever, B. O. Jones Grocery, Mar-vin Sewall, Harry Lees, B. C. Mo-Low To Bomb lure.

zina river-the grayeyard of Na-poleon's ill-starred venture into im-perial. Russia in 1812-and it was evident that another great battle

was raging. Heavy losses were being inflicted on the Russians, the nazi bulletin said, with the pursuit continuing said, with the pursuit continuing despite difficult road conditions. Recapitulating the 12-day bat-tio of Bialystok, which ended earlier this week, the official German news agency, DNB, as-serted that "hundreds of thous-ands of Russian corpses "were strewn over the forest battlefield.

TOKYO, July 4 (P)-The Japanese government is giving serious consideration to the possibility that the United States may send aid to Soviet Russia via the Pacific port of Vladivostok, an official spokesman indicated today. In a press conference discussion of the Vladivostok situation, said Ishii, the cabinet spokesman, said the government had been discuss-ing the question of an extension of the limits of Japan's territorial waters beyond the internationally recognized three-mile zone.

### **President Roosevelt** To Speak At 3 P. M.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., July 4. OP) On this anniversary of the nation's birth, President Roosevelt will speak today to his fellow Amer-icans and, with them, dedicate the United States anew to the principles of liberty it has championed for 165 years.

Mr. Roosevelt's address will be broadcast late today 3 p. m. (CST) as part of a national celebration of Independence Day arranged by the effice of civilian defense.

### **Japanese Attack On Indo-China Rumored**

BHANGHAI, July 4 (P-Uncor firmed reports circulated in Shang-

The army's present strength, they noted, was about 1,400,000 men. If the bulk of those man are to be kept on duty, new regulars recruited and the schedul 900,000 trainees inducted in the next year, they said, the land forces would be close to 2,800,-000—the goal the high command has in mind for the first expansion, if one is deemed necessary

the two subjects were very closely

linked.

em.

Senator Weinert Says He's A 'No Man'

AUSTIN, July 4 (P)-Senator R. A. Weinert of Seguin, new president pro tempore of the senate, claims he has "voted on the losing side more times than anybody else ever has or will."

Big, slow and gruff, Weinert looked menacingly over his tortoise-shell spectacles as he accept-ed the position to which he was

elected yesterday. "Twe helped most of you younger members write your bills,' he said. "Then I voted against most of

### Navy Calls Up All **Of City's Officers**

BREMERTON, Wash - Signs of the times in this Puget Sound

hai tonight that the Japanese army and navy is preparing to move within a fortnight against southern French Indo-China and have been called to active duty as occupy Saigon, its chief port and naval reserve officers. The mayor metropolis.

### Despite Sobering Influences-

# **Americans Celebrate Fourth With Usual Enthusiasm**

By The Associated Press

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Against a sobering background of strife abroad and stern preparations for defense at home, tha United States today celebrated the Fourth of July with traditional

The manner of celebration var The manner of celebration var-ied as widely as the terrain of the 45 states. For some, Independence Day brought excursions to beaches or mountains, or pionies in public parks. Many towns and rural communities planned reunions, harbecus and rudes.

pected to pause at 3 p. m. central standard time to hear an Inde-pendence Day address by Presi-dent Roosevelt, broadcast from his home at Hyde Park, N. Y. At the conclusion of the presi-dent's speech, the listeners were invited to join Chief Justice Stone sections of the United Kingdom.

deficit-ridden general revenue fund currently \$27,000,000 in the red.

### Birthday Party Given Here For Alma Rueckart

Tallies, decorations, and refreshments carried the patriotic thems, Thursday night, when Pauline and Btella Schubert honored Alma Renckart with a birthday party in Dance in Chicago. They will visit in Fort Worth en route and will

vors were small baskets hold- to visit RUTH ANN DEMPSEY, ing fortunes, charms and candy, The table was centered with baltute of Music . . .

The table was centered with bal-looms and flags, and white tapers in red and blue holders were on either end of the table. Toasts, written by Mrs. F. H. Lander, made by Stella Bchubert. Forty-two, dominoes, and hearts furnished amusement. A. G. Hall and Joe Boadle tied for men's high in forty-two. Mrs. P. C. Leather-wood won high in forty-two for, wo-men. Frank Boadle and Sophia Corcoran placed low in forty-two. Domino winner was Mrs. F. H. cander the second super-trank base for the second super-transk base for the second super-ment of the second super-ment of the second super-second super-transk base for the second super-ment of the second super-me

men. Frank Boadle and Sophia Corcoran placed low in forty-two. Domino winner was Mrz. F. H. Landers; and Sammie Hall, Evelyn Ann Schubert and Robert Schu-bert won prizes in hearts. Refreshments were served to Mrs. P. C. Leatherwood, Sophia Corcoran, Mrs. Bertha Rueckart, Mrs. Wendell Leatherwood, Mrs. Andy Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boadle, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jim Green, Mrs. Tom Slaughter, Janice Carmack, and the hostesses and honores.

the hostesses and honores.

### Attends Wedding Ceremony Of Brother Thursday

Howard Kemper and Jake Doug-lass returned Friday from Abliene where they attended wedding ceremonies of Kemper's brother, Roy Kemper and Verla Joyce Per-kins, both of Abilene. Roy is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

W. O. Kemper, Jr., and the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ely L. Perkins.

The couple are spending the weekend in Big Spring and will return to Abliene to make their home. The bridegroom is asso-ciated with his father in the city us service.

#### What Not Club Meets In E. H. Thorpe Home In Coahoma

The What Not club was enter-tained in the home of Mrs. E. H. Thorpe of Coshoma Thursday aft-ernoon. Mrs. Elvis McCrary won high score and Mrs. Buel Fox, second high score. Mrs. Lonnie Coles high score.

Second high Coker bingoed. Mrs. W. L. Hanshaw was pres-must. A salad course was Coker bingoed. Mrs. W. L. Hanshaw was pres-ent as a guest. A salad course was served and others present were Mrs. Leonard Coker, Mrs. Frank Addeed Mrs. Baleh Hormitten Mrs. Adcock, Mrs. Ralph Hamilton, Mrs. Phil Smith. Mrs. Adcock is to be next hostess.

**Group** Entertained In Virgil Green Home

Stroller MARY RUTH DILTZ and ELI-ZABETH GRAVES left July 4th

for Chicago, Ill., for a two week stop in St. Louis on their return

Downtown

who is in school at St. Louis Insti-

Sending gifts were Mrs. Jim Skalleky, Mrs. O. O. Hill, Mrs. Mrs. Lee Castle Raymond Gibson, Mrs. Wade Clift-ton, Mr. and Mrs. James Schubert, Of Knott Gives Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Weeg, Jean Stuteville, Pearl Buck-ly, Beulah Mae Higgina, Mrs. J. V. Davis, and Mrs. N. Brenner. KNOTT, July 4 (Spl)-Mrs. Lee Castle entertained with a chicken

Castle entertained with a chicken dinner in her home Tuesday eve-ning. Attending were Misses Twila and Ruth Lomax, and Mrs. L. E. Lomax, Mrs. W. R. Morris, Mrs. Rice, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Nixon Walters, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Miss Arah Phillips, all of Big Spring, and Miss Mildred Phillips, of Phoe-nic Aris, the hostess Mrs. Castle and Miss mildred Finings, of Fact-nix, Ariz, the hostess, Mrs. Castle and her husband and son, Mr. Castle and Floyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Shockley, and sons, Mrs. Bretie Macklin, Mrs. Ethel Shockley, and Mrs. R. W. Carr, of Big Spring, left Tuesday for Borger. Mrs. Macklin will spend few days there before returning to her home in Los Angeles. Mrs. Shockley will spend the summer

there with her daughter. The Shockleys and Mrs. Carr will re-turn Thursday. Sarah Evelyn Griffin has as her guest this week, her cousin, Miss Joyce Hudson, of Hamlin,

Tale Crawford left Tuesday eve-ning on a Business trip to Corpus Christi. Mrs. R. W. Carr is spending two

J. H. Airheart, affectionately known as "grandpa" was stricken

with a stroke of paralysis Monday about midnight. He is reported to be showing a slight improvement but his condition remains grave. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wooten and



# Many Big Springers Leave Town Mrs. Johnson For Weekend Holiday Trips

**Townspeople Are** Hosts To Out Howard Stephens are on a fishing

**Of Town Guests** trip over the weekend at Spring Creek. They will return Sunday. With inviting spots nearby to Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Carnett and spend the weekend holiday, many Durwood, Jr., will leave this week-end for Colorado where they will Big Springers left early Friday morning for short vacations. Othbe on a ten day fishing trip on ers prepared to entertain guests the Rio Grande. Mrs. Robert Schubert and chil-

here for the three day holiday. Jean Johnson and Necta Timms left today to spend the holiday in Lamesa with Mrs. D. Freeman. Miss Euna Lee Long, daughter It's About Time... of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Grant, will

leave Saturday morning for San Jose, California, where she will spend the summer with her brothers, Zeddie and Odis Long. ...Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Witt were to leave Friday for Wynnewood

Okla., to visit for two weeks with E. L. Jackson and other friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Noel Lester and Jack Nall left early today for a weekend of fishing on the Rlo

Grande. Mrs. O. B. Bray and son have returned to Fort Worth after a visit here. They are accompanied by Donald Lester, who will visit

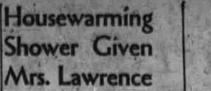
visiting relatives. Sam Barbee, A. D. Meador and Friday Holiday Draws Many To **Nearby Spots** 

dren, Evelyn Ann and Robert, Jr. arrived yesterday from Santa Fe, N. M., for a visit in the M. Schu

chool in Arlington. Frank Spivey of Ft. Stockton

Anigelo fishing today.

Ruidoso, N. M., where they have spent the past three weeks. H. E. Howie is in El Paso on



A group of friends surprised Mrs. Ray Lawrence with a party and housewarming gifts Thursday afternoon at her home

Meeting together near the NYA camp, several cars drove to the Lawrence home at 4 o'clock. Gifis were two rugs for the new home. Mrs. Don Seale, Mrs. Dougins Orme, and Mrs. P. W. Malone were

Orme, and Mrs. P. W. Malone war hostesses. The hostesses brought refresh ments of Ditis cups and cookies with them and served the group. Those taking part wers Mrs. R R. G. Cowper, Mrs. Fred Shoemak er, Mrs. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. Q b. Brown, Mrs. Stonay Henry, Mrs. J. M. Wood, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. Gase White. Mrs. Genes Molan, Mrs. Carl, Mrs. Mrs. Genes Molan, Mrs. Chyse Thomas, Mrs. Genes Molan, Mrs. Chyse Thomas, Mrs. Genes Molan, Mrs. Quest Theorem to the stones of the stones to mean Mrs. Genes Molan, Mrs. Chyse Thomas, Mrs. Charles White. Mrs. J. L. LeBleu, Mrs. Q there y present were Mrs. Fred Shoemab, Grader of Fort Worth, Mrs. Further, Light of Clintinati, O., Mrs. F. G. Moor of Walls, Walla, Wash, Jack and Jean Rader. Mrs. J. L. LeBleu, Mrs. Q More of Wallaw, Wash, Jack More of Wallaw, Wash, Jack Mrs. Group Mrs. Supers. Mrs. Group Mrs. Supers. Mrs. Group Mrs. Supers. Mrs. Genes Molan, Mrs. Chyser Mrs. Genes Molan, Mrs. Chyser Mrs. J. L. LeBleu, Mrs. Q Mrs. Genes Molan, Mrs. Ben Thomas, Mrs. Genes Molan, Mrs. Chyser Mrs. J. L. LeBleu, Mrs. Q Mrs. Genes Molan, Mrs. Chyser Mrs. Group Mrs. Supers. Mrs. Group Mrs. Supers. Mrs. J. L. LeBleu, Mrs. Q Mrs. Group Mrs. Supers. Mrs. Group Mrs. S

Slumber Party Given In Cardwell Home

Visit Friends FORSAN, July 4 (Spl)-Gladys Cardwell entertained with a slum-ber party Wednesday night in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Over Holiday J. H. Cardwell.

COAHOMA, July 4. (Spl.)-Mr. and Mrs. Virgil McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. George McGregor and Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Kleth will leave Present were Mable Johnson, Gayle Green, Edna Earl Bradham, Joy Lans, Carol Jean Criner, Vir-ginia Chambers, Mary and Vivian Sunday for Temple to spend the next week, While there Virgil Mo-

Coffee Honors Thursday

COAHOMA, July 4. (Spl.)-Mrs. Phil Smith and Mrs. T. A. Bart-lett honored Mrs. A. E. Johnson with a coffee Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. Phil Smith. Ralph Marshall, who is a student in Texas Tech will spand the weak-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Marshall. Hours were from 8 o'clock to 9 o'clock. Her home was decorated with summer cut flowers. Pink and blue were the colors used. Those Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Howard of blue were the colors used. Those present were Mrs. Frank Loveless, Mrs. A. D. Shive, Mrs. C. H. De-Vaney, Mrs. O. H. Smith of Big Spring, Mrs. Lavelle Stamps, Mrs. Glenn T. Guthrie, Mrs. R. V. Guth-rie, Mrs. LeRoy Echols, Mrs. Char-ter Hale, and Mrs. Charles Read Jr. Those sending ciffs were Mrs. Chicago, Ili, will spend several weeks here in the home of Mrs. Howard's sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harris. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Farris will leave Friday to spend the week-end in Alpine and Belmorhea sight Mr. and Mrs. Allen Williamson and girls of Kermit, visited friends here Thursday. They were on va-cation and en route to East Texas to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips. John Henderson. G. L. Graham will spend several days fishing on the Concho river this week.

Say You Saw It In The Herald!



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# Original Meaning Of July 4th

Coahoma Folks

examination. Mr. and Mrs. Smith Cochran and

For the stay at homers in town, the Chamber of Commerce will again provide its gigantic display of fireworks at the amphitheatre tonight. Members of the Country club are also having their annual

all day party. Carlsbad Caverns, within two

day driving time, will draw hun-dreds or more persons over the July 4th holiday. Nobody could complain of WHAT to do today, rather the question will be WHICH shall we do?

Gregor will enter the clinic for Mrs. W. R. McCamey Wins Low Score At Mr. and Mrs. John Flache laft Golf Club Session

Mr. and Mrs. John Flachs left Thursday for the Big Bend coun-try where they will spend the weekend sight-seeing. The Rev. R. A. Partlow of Lub-book will fill the pulpit of the Presbyterian church here Sunday. Mrs. Howard Harper of Los An-geles, Calif, is here for a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Little, and Susie. Raloh Marshall, who is a student Mrs. W. A. Brimberry, Mrs. Alton Thomas, Mrs. Harold Akey, Mrs. McCamey, and a new member. Mrs. H. A. Conger of Forsan.

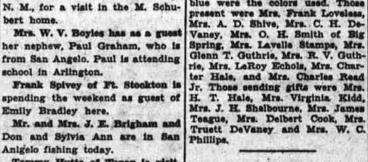
> To Get Quick Relief From Pains of Only 1 cent a Tablet

bert home. Mrs. W. V. Boyles has as a gue her nephew, Paul Graham, who is from San Angelo, Paul is attending

Don and Sylvia Ann are in San

Tommy Hutto of Texon is visit ing Mr. and Mrs. Oble Bristow. Don Hutto has as a guest, Har-old Garvin, of Duncan, Okla. Visiting in the home of R. W.

Rogers are Mr. and Mrs. John Winter, Julia and Martha Winter, and Johnnie Arendall. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Conley and Carol and A. B. have returned from



FORSAN, July 4 (Spl)-A group f young folks met at the Virgil freen home Tuesday evening for get-together party. Games were played and refresh-sents served to Gladys Cardwell.

Lary Brown, Gayle Green, Darrel dams, Bobby Cowley, Russell Vilson, Coots Scudday, F. Green.



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The majority of farmers report the majority of tarmars report they have the weeds under control after the week of dry weather. Some are amazed at the quick growth feed has shown after a faw "growing days." Housewives have been canning beans and will soon be in a rush of canning vege-tables from abundant gardens. Mrs. Wooten's sister from San Antonio, Mrs. Mike Williamson, left

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Billings, and daughter, Mary Bene, left over the weekend for a visit with friends and relatives at Roby. When they return they will make their home at Longe. The Rev. Robert A. Bowden has eturned from San Antonio where he brought back his son, Hollace at Lomax. Two Local Residents

On UT Honor Roll Mary Louise Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jos Wood, and Wal-ter DeWitt Arnold, son of Mrs. Marie Weeg, were announced to-day by Dean H. T. Parlin as be-ing on the University of Texas banor roll.

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honor roll. Others in the area on the roll included Nancy Ellizabeth Price, Colorado City; Fred Marlin Mitch-ell, Luther Stone Key, Dorothy Nell Berry, William Robert Craw-ley, and Alvin Doyle Sears of La-mess; Robert Eris Payne, Frank Wade Arrington, and Jean Lewis of Midland; and Alics Elaine Fly of Odessa.

### Baptist Girls Hold Party At Church Thursday Night

Indoor games furnished enter-tainment when the twelve-year-old girls class of the First Baptist church met in the basement of the church Thursday night for a party. Ann Blankenship was game-leader and Mrs. M. E. Anderson was

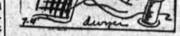
Sandwiches, cookies and punch were served to Melba Dean, Bifly Jean and Janice Anderson, Audrey Harris, Mildred Sullivan, Ann Biankenship and Mrs. Anderson.

#### Closs-Two Ways

BIRMINGHAM (P) - Johnny Dummings, Jr., former profes-ional baseball player with Mem-phis of the Southern association and now a top-flight goifer, almost fidn't enter the recent Southern insteur golf championship.

eur goir championship. has just changed jobs and ed his new hoss wouldn't like him to run off immediately

ost didn't enter.



Thursday for a trip to Ruidoso, N. It's about time to salvage plain I., over the Fourth and the week linen table cloths which are worn in spots. Applique blocks of ging-Betty Jo Gay, Charlie Pruitt and ham or linen in contrasting Anna Belle Pruitt left Friday for Carlsbad Caverns to spend the . . arrange in geometrical pat-terns which hide the holes or Carlsbad Caverns to spand

terns stains. Use for summer luncheons. (Esquire Features, Inc.)

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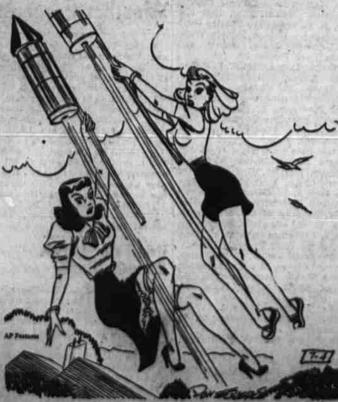
Bowden, James Walker, Johnny Winters and Darrell Flynt, all Among those youths between 14 with the army air corps at Kelly Field. They will return to the field and 16 years of age who recently have been granted drivers licenses are Ruby Joyce Blankenship, 904 Monday. Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Harrison are

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Harrison are Abram, Big Spring, and Benjamin pending the holiday in Lubbock Franklin Logan, Jr., of Coshoma.

**Daily Calendar Of Week's Events** 

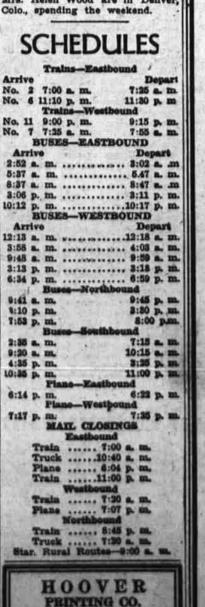
SUNDAY PRE-SCHOOL children of the Farrar school will present a program at 5 o'clock at the city auditorium.

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business this week. Mrs. Lee Hanson left Friday for Big Lake to visit with her daugh-ter, Mrs. C. M. Phelan, and Mr. Phelan over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. White and Carolyn and Jimmy are spending the weekend with Mrs. White's Ather, W. A. Tucker, and Mr. and Mrs. John Tucker of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Tucker and Mrs. Helen Wood are in Denver, Colo., spending the weekend.



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### Big Spring Trips Lamesa, 7-5, Clubs Begin Lefty Grove Subdues A's Doubleheader In Roberts Field At 2:30 For Sox, 5-2

**Ramsdell And** All-Star Tilt May Feature Bob Feller For Second Time To Pitch

Carl Hubbel has never credited with winning one of base-ball's annual All-Star games but he turned in perhaps the most spectacular exploit produced in the mid-senson classic's 8-year his-

tory. Back in 1934 the Giant's schew ball pitcher started for the Na-tionals. In the first inning, with two men on base, Hubbell struck out Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Jimmy Foxx. And in the second he fanned Al Simmons, Joe Cro-nin and Lefty Gomez. Siz strike-outs in succession, five of them against the heaviest hitters in the

Hubbell had a 4-0 lead when he left the box but the Americans ganged up on later flingers and won, 9-7. Hubbell has done a pitching stint in five of the eight games without gaining official oredit.

Always A Sta

Every one of the All-Star games has had its super-star. Five times the standout honors have gone to twirlers, three times to hitters. Max West was the first comparatively lesser-known star to grab top acclaim. He banged out a homer with two on base off Red Ruffing in the first inning last year to pace the Nationals to a 4-0 first shutout in the series Who'll be the star of this year's All-Star game at Detroit July 8 No one can tell but Bob Feller the American league's ace pitcher may be the first player to stand out in two All-Star games. Hero In 'S9

Bob stole the show in 1939 when, with one out and the bases loaded in the sixth inning, he got the Nationals out and held them to one hit in the 3 2-3 innings. However, Tom Bridges got credit for the 3-1 win.

Here are the stars of the other 1933-Babe Ruth banged an

early homer and came up with a great running catch of Chick Hafey's hit that seemed good for

a triple, as the A's won, 4-2 1935-Lefty Gomes pitched six innings and gave up three hits and one run as the Americans copped, 4-1. 1936—Diz Dean's hurling brought the Nationals their first triumph. Diz allowed no hits in his open-

ing three innings. 1937-Lou Gehrig drove in four Fruns. He started Dean's defeat with a homer and later hit a dou-

1938-Johnny Vander Meer be-came the first rookie to win. He gave up only one hit in his opening three innings. The Americans have won five of the eight games.



ionship in its division.

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Bomber Album

.Currently riding on a fourteen victories, crest, right handed Willard "Pop" Ramsdell of the Big Spring Bombers is staging one of the outstanding pitching perform-ances in the 1941 session of the West Texas-New Maxico league. And, that's not all, Ramsdell is

the lad who last year equalled the 23 games won record set up by Jodie Marek on the Big Spring club in 1939. Pop and Rex Dilbec

### **Kohout Slated** Over With Jack Douglas LAMESA, July 4-In a This Fouth of July is being

number of celebrants.

game replete with errors, the Big Spring Bombers took a 7 to 5 decision over the Lamesa Loboes here last night.

The Bombers took advantage of six miscues and ten hits to pile up their count. Two more scores seemed to be assured but base-running slipups tossed a monkey wrench into the proceedings. Charlle Whelchel was pounded for ten hits over the route, while for ten hits over the route, while an equal number was credited sgainst Lamesa's Lefty Courtney. This afternoon, starting at 3:30, the Big Spring, crew resumes its conflict with the Lamesans in a doubleheader here at Roberts Field. Manager Jodie Tate said this morning that Bob Kohout and Willard Bamsdell were scheduled to hold down Big Spring's pitching assignments. Kohout, suffering with a sore throat, will likely hurl in the curtain dropper and Bamsdell is on the books to go on the hill for the openers. A siege of sore throats has hit

A siege of sore throats has hit the Bombers Tate said. Friday morning he was included in a list of four or five Bombers who were he signed up with the semi-pro

a bit under the weather, but he de-Van Johnson club. He played four clared he and his boys would be chared he and his boys would be in tip-top shape by game times. Those who may be inclined to stay away from today's twin bill on account of the President's In-dependence Day broadcast need have no fear of missing out on what Mr. Reosevelt has to say, years with that organization, being on the roster at the time Van Johnson won 1935 national champ-He first landed a job on the Van Johnsons as a catcher, but in 1934 moved his activity to the Tink Riviere, president of the Bombers, said yesterday. A public address-radio hookup has been Winding up his work with Van Johnson, Ramsdell took off to

arranged for the broadcast. Last night, the Big Springers shared a run with the Lamesans in In 1938, he won six games and lost seven in the two months he pitched. He had started the seathe first inning, but, the evenstephen count was broken in the third with a three-run blitzkrieg by son in the outfield but was finally moved to the mound. In 1939 he tossed 'em for one month, but the Bombers. Big Spring added again in the fourth, tacked up two during that time he won six tus-sles and lost one. Then, came the more tallies in the fifth to end

spectacular '40 showing, at which time he pot only tied the record their share of the scoring. Lomesa rocked along until the sixth, at which time the Loboes for wins, but was the first pitcher in the league to pass the 300 started feeling the urge to win and innings mark. During '40 he added to his base chalked up a pair of counts. A snappy eighth stanza gave the Lo-boes a brace of runs, but there they

callastic efforts with a short hitch of managing-holding down the job until detailed arrangements could were stopped. Hayden "Chubby" Greer and J. L. Haney led the Bomber hitting

be worked out following the trans-fer of the Big Spring franchise to field with a pair of wallops each. Greer's hits were two-baggers that As for Willard's vital statistics also drove in a brace of runs. The Lamesa attack was paced -he's married to a hometown girl

and has a strapping young son. by Courtney. The veteran lefthander got three hits in four trips to Pop's 23 years old, born April 4, er got thru 1918, at Chanute, Kas. He stands the plate.

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Big Spring-ABRHOA five feet ten and one-half inches 

By The Associated Press When the great pitchers of all Lookin 'em time in baseball are recalled, Robert Moses (Lefty) Grove always will have a place on the honor roll. He is 41 years old, leathery yesterday he achieved the 299th triumph of his long and memorable career.

He subdued the Philadelphia served up in becoming style for Athletics 5 to 2 for the beleaguered Big Springers. Of course, there is Boston Red Sox, who needed the the usual run of extra-curricular victory desperately. It wasn't an activity and tomorrow is going imposing performance like Grove to be a rather dismal day for a gave in the days when he had a fire ball and was striking out 200 batters a season. The A's tagged But, it's the Fouth, ladies and

him for ten hits and only two rentlemen-make the most of the day which you may sometime be called on to defend, and it may not struck out. Jim Tabor hit a three-run double in the first inning to give the vet-eran a nice sendoff and Ted Wilbe with talk. For you, the older

among us, the time may come when no one will be interested in liams homered with one on in the what you have done and would eighth. do-only what you are doing; for Grove, taking plenty of rest be you, the younger among us, there ween starts, has won six games may be a day when you will be called on to defend the works for and lost only two this season When he reaches the 300-victory

which past generations have made goal he will be one of the 12 pitch manifold sacrifices-and you will ers to accomplish the feat and the to it with action-not words. first since Grover Cleveland Alexander. It's the Fourth. Get out among This was the only game in the your friends this afternoon and

American league yesterday as oth-er teams rested for the big Fourth evening. Forget about those groaners who predict only evil things. Remember, it's a day which you, of July program. the people have dedicated to youraction in the National The league was confined to two con-tests with the Chicago Cubs nosselves in commemoration of what you, the little guy, can do when he gets his dander up. So, take in the doings in Big ing out the St. Louis Cardinals 2-1 and the Boston Braves beating the

Spring this afternoon and tonight. Phillies 4-1. If you want to see a good ball game, turn out at Roberts Field,

**Pollet Adds** where the Big Spring Bombers and the Lamesa Loboes are showing their wares. If golf is more to your liking, the Muny course is the site of a round of bogey golf and the Country Club is in the To List Of midst of a flag tournament. Suppose you prefer getting out with the family—well, the City Park is available and the Muny swimming **Strikeouts** By The Ascoclated Press pool is kept as fresh as any moun-Virtually every time Howard Pol-

tain stream. The day's activities let steps to the pitcher's box he close with a spectacular fireworks makes news, And why not? He's lisplay at the Park. easily one of the two or three best But, regardless of what you want big-leaguers prospects in the Texas to do-see a ball game, golf, ride, wim, picnic, or just generally loaf baseball circuit.

For instance, the 19-year-old around-get out and do it. roduct of the New Orleans corner Harold Akey and Herman Stewlots not only won a 6 to 3 victory art gave Big Spring a good rep-resentation at the Abilene invitation golf tournament. Harold came back with third place honors while Herman racked up a neat lead the league in that respect. In the night's two other con 74 in the qualifying rounds,

tests, the Tulsa Oilers, playing at There is a baseball myth to the home, drubbed the Dallas Rebels effect that a club leading the 6-1, and the Indians notched a 6-2 home, drubbed the Dallas Rebels eague on July 4 will win the penwin over Fort Worth at Oklahoma City. The Shreveport at Beaumont nant. Well, Big Spring'ers Bombers are leading the circuit chaseaffray was postponed because mebbe the tradition is right. I rain.



# cheeked and with greying hair, but Fireworks Offered In Western Golf Matches

COLORADO SPRINGS, July 4. Dallas, rolled over Lyman Wright A double order of golf fire- | Colorado Springs ex-bronco works, served up in today's Independence Day card at the 42nd tack, 7 and 6, and drew Claude Western Amateur tournament with two sets of 18-hole matches, will hammer the field down to four finalists by sundown at Broad-

of fireworks a day ahead of the Fourth. In addition to Ward's subnoor's mountain layout. par, Uphill triumph, there ware three 20-hole matches — one pro-ducing three birdies and an engle in the two added holes—and siz-The two prime favorites - Defending Champion Marvin (Bud) Ward and Medalist Harry Toddhecked in for the second day of natch competition, Ward after one of the tightest squeaks of his castevedore - shouldered Transmis

reer. Ward, 1939 national amateur king from Spokane, Wash., found aimself trailing by three holes on the 14th yesterday, then struck back with two pars and two birdles for a 1-up victory over Rodney Bliss, Omaha veteran. He drew Warren Berl, Stanford and San Francisco performer, in today's second round.

Todd, 1939 western winner from

**Children Will Hold Court Of Their Own** KOKOMO, Ind. - Kokomo children charged with minor misdeeds from now on will face a court of

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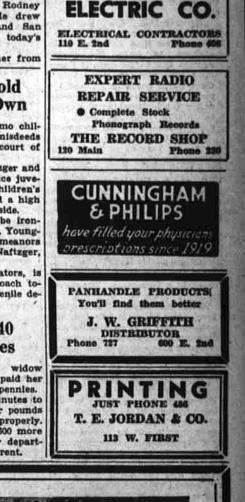
their peers. City Judge William Naftzger and Sgt. Carl Smith of the police juvenile division set up the children's court yesterday and named a high school boy and girl to preside.

Their jurisdiction won't be iron-clad nor their rulings final. Youngsters accused of misdemeanor may go straight to Judge Naftzger misdemeanors or may appeal to him. The court, said its creators, is

just an experimental approach toward a solution of the juvenile delinquency problem.

for the Buffs over the San Antonio City Collects 2,840 Missions in a game at Houston last **Pennies For Taxes** night, but he stretched his seaon's string of strikeouts to 101 to

BETHLEHEM, PL-A walked into city hall and paid her taxes of \$28.40 with 2,840 pennies. Six clerks worked 20 minutes to make sure the nearly four pounds of copper coins added up properly. Then the woman took 600 more pennies over to the water department and paid her water rent.



er, with his prodigious hitting at-

Wright, young Denver plasterer, today in the bracket opposite Ward's.

The tournament exploded plenty

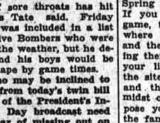
sling underpar shooting by Ten-

and 18-year-old Frank Stranahan,

sissippl champion from Toledo,

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WT-NM SCORES

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Lubbock 14, Wichita Falls 1. BIG SPRING 7, LAMESA 5. Amarillo 4, Borger 2 Clovis 8, Pampa 3.

#### **STANDINGS**

Team- W. L. Pct. GB BIG SPRING ...51 22 .699 ... Borger at Amarillo (2); Clovis at Pampa (2); Wichita Falls at Lubbock (2); LAMESA at BIG SPRING (2).

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tied for the honors last year but STANDINGS there the similarity ends-Dilbeck Yesterday's Results was backed up by a top-notch club, Ramsdell was on the losing Big **Texas** League Tulsa 6, Dallas 2. Spring roster. Including the time Houston 6, San Antonio 3. National League spent in Big Spring and at Odessa following the removal of the Big Boston 4, Philadelphia 1. Chicago 2, St. Louis 1. Spring franchise to that city, Pop tacked the 23 scalps to his tepes pole while the club was picking Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, rain. (Only games scheduled). American League Boston 5, Philadelphia 2. up a remarkably miserable 45 viotories. What gives Ramsdell this edge on the majority of the circuit's hurlers? Well it's a little matter Texas League Team-Houston ..... of a handful of knuckles and fingers-two fingers in particushreveport ..... 41 Culsa ..... 40 Fort Worth ..... 39 Ramsdell is an ardent advocate of the principle that it is better to Oklahoma City .... 37 Dallas ............ have one style of heaving developed to perfection than try to handle a maze of tricks and wind up as confused as the batter facing him. Beaumont ...... 35 San Antonio ...... 33 National League A quick glance at the record leads one to believe that maybe he Team- 
 St. Louis
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 New York
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 has something there. So, to what does Bamsdell at-tribute his ability to throw con-fusion into the ranks of the op-position. It's his tried and true knuckle ball, old Lulu Belle ber-Cincinnati ..... Pittsburgh ..... 29 Willard came by his knuckler somewhat by accident. It was back in 1938. Upon the suggestion of his ex-fellow, townsman, Virgil Smith of Big Spring, Willard had left his home at Chanute, Kansas, and ventured out into the professional Detroit ..... 37 Philadelphia ..... baseball waters. baseball waters. Appearing on the Big Spring scene, he found to his mortifica-tion that something had happened to his curve fall—and so the knuc-kle ball came into being. Ramadell had used the toss before but had pever seriously tried to develop it Washington ..... St. Louis ..... 23 Games Today Texas League Fort Worth at Dallas (2 games starting at 6:30 p.m.) Tulsa at Oklaboma City (2 day games). new it's one of the most potent weapons in the league.
 But, Willard has more than just fulu Belle to comfort him on the field. He's the possessor of a smart baseball head, can do a bang up job of fielding the ball when it rolls out to him, and can usually secure a squeeze play in a crowd-pleasing manner. This year he has shown considerably more speed than has hitherto been the case, and that, added to the afore ald the Belle, makes him a slick than on the more dual.
 Pop learned his baseball in the wall manner. He first played on an organized chub at the ripe old age of fourteen. At that time he performed in a Twilight league in and around Chanute.
 After a swing through high based baseball, Willard hied himself to Kanana City, Kas, where -now it's one of the most potent Beaumont at Houston (2 night games). Shreveport at San Antonio games).

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Precisely because the 'ideologies'

If one considers the international

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entury will be the triumph of

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We should set about the task im-

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Chapter 2

The Letter

Surely you know that kind of

alk does not go between us. I

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If these negotiations drag on

much longer I'll direct that you come to me, but I expect to finish

Sherwood had written:

Dear Anne: I received your note.

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#### FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1941

### Dorothy Thompson Says-Now Is Time For USA **To Spread Propaganda**

perity.

By DOBOTHY THOMPSON NO CRUSADE Unlike the America First Com-

Why the United States does not take an offensive in the realm of ideas is beyond me. The cost of one battleship would finance a Gargantuan propaganda cam-paign for the conduct of which this country has more brains, prestige, and facilities than any other. The German-Russian war has created a political vacuum, into which the president of the United States should spring. Such a campaign should not be "ideological" — it should be ad-dreased to the reason, realism, ownmon sense, and heart-broken yearning of the peoples of the whole world. This country should undertake a peace offensive e, the Pope, who is wiser, refuses to see in the nazi battle inst Russia even the inkling of made against the heretic and civilization.

The pope's address on divine providence is as important poll-ically as was Winston Churchill's peech uttered immediately upon he nam declaration against Rus-is, and the reaction in Washington. If the nazis hoped that by attacking the Soviet Union they would put themselves in the role of St. George defending the maid-an against the dragon they are isappointed on all counts. The atican is not likely to overlook he continuing martyrdom of Po-and; the brutal and blasphemous persecution of the church in that

peace to the world - not by secret negotiations, but openly on the air-The Vatioan Itself published the most damning document on the German occupation of Poland that has yet seen the light—an account waves of the planet, in all lanof criminal atrocities. The nazi war against Russia reveals itself to the Vatican for exactly what it weapon than planes and bombs, and positively should accompany a: Another in a series of wanton ggressions that have nothing to our armament. have all proven themselves to be unmitigated buncombe, the voice of reason-reason combined with do with ideology, that are justi-fied solely by the nazi will to pow-

Nevertheless, the war has ideological consequences, the first being that the Red army round the battle crys of home-ind and Russian soil, rather an world communism, and imtely wins odds allies\_the exiled White Russians of Harbin, ian of the Orthodox church.

for instance, and the Metropoli-The nazis have been keeping on a the old hetman of the Ukraine, ice the old heiman of the Ukraine, Sikoropadaky, no doubt with a view to installing him as the Quis-ling of a "liberated" Ukraine, should they succeed in occupying that great granary. But Skoro-padsky was their Quisling in the last war; he was driven out by an-othes Ukrainian nationalist. Petother Ukrainian nationalist, Pet-lura, and Petlura in turn, fell before the Red army. Now, by one of those historic ironies, the comander-in-chief of all the Russian rces is a Ukrainian, Timoschen-

What the "ideology" of the Red army may be, time will tell. We suspect that it is nationalist and Russian and that its power will increase above that of the party. In fact, we suspect that three "ideologies" will be liquidated by this war—communism, nazi-tere and towners. m and toryism.

Whatever aid we give to the Soviet Union will be predicated on come to me, but I expect to finish and be able to join you soon. Have you heard the news from Yangsar? We managed to give the Princess the aid she needed and consequently her son has become the new Emir. The young fellow i may be some improvement on his father though he hear't the force ur own interests. But it is to be oped that it will be accompanied by a vigorous diplomatic offensive. This country is still for the free-dom and independence of Finland. nd and the Baltic states. It will never, we trust, support gains won by Russia in cahoots with the nazis. of his mother. But then, as you -something invulnerable. But for know, I admire women, so I may him to let her think Pete was dead

Hitler has no business in Russia



Editorial - -

threats to exist.

free enterprise, free workship, free assembly-for these things are pro-ducts of democracy.

Democracy is rather a spirit-

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ter to Anne. Currents of every pas-sion,--rage, rapture, injured pride, fear of disaster, hope of bliss, surg-

ed through her being. Different

phrases from the letter beat at her as she sat there trying to com-

pose herself. She had always known there

years ago when a group of far-see-**Two Wells Completed** ing and courageous men declared In Dockrey, Robbins themselves and their fellow men to be free and independent of for-COLORADO CITY, July (Spl.) eign control, we need not wonder Two completions were chalked up what impulses led them to action. for the Dockrey & Robbins field They were, to be sure, far more of northwestern Mitchell county

concerned with establishing prinduring the past week. ciples, an ideal of freedom and of E. Russell Lloyd's No. 1 P. G. human justice than with a mater-Fuller, located 270 feet from the

ial separation. north and 1,281 feet from the east This declaration was not promptof subdivision 9, Geo. J. Reiger ed primarily by a desire to protect survey, had an initial production their property rights, to escape the of 52 barrels. Total depth is 1,722, threat of oppressive taxation and confiscation. Deeper than that lay 1,617. It was shot with 410 quarts want to come back, is cater to the a righteous rebellion against a from 1,616 to 1,722. system which would permit such

Potential of 212 barrels was established for F. W. Merrick No. 1 Crawford, located 361 feet from

Our failure to understand the the north and 544 feet from the considerations upon which the west of the half of the east half founders of the nation took this of subdivision 11, Reiger survey, historic step often times leads us This well topped the pay at 1,518 historic step often times leads us to a misconception of democracy. Democracy is not alone a sys-tem in which property and life will be secure; it is the thing which makes this so. It is not necessarily was drilled to a total depth of 1,760, and was shot with 580 guarts from 1,618 to 1,756.

**No Rain Fell Here** For Six Straight Days During June

political situation apart from the spirit of human freedom, a spirit military, there is more reason for of integrity, a spirit of social consideration and responsibility. It is an almost unexplainable something, Believe it or not, there was a period of six consecutive days in June during which no rain fell but it is just as living and real as if it had specified form. Yes, it is something of the soul. here.

But the drouth has not started That is why it has lived, for men yet, for the month's rainfall total will live and die for freedom of the soul long after they yield in 2.42 inches, compared to a 40-year average of 2.27 for the month of June, U. S. weather bureau figures defense of materialism. Democracy came out of the hearts of the men show who framed our Declaration of In-

This year to date, 12.11 inches dependence, and just so long as has fallen here, compared to a norit lives in our hearts will it con-tinue vital and undying. mal for the period of 8.99. Normal for the year is 19.36.

> storms, they having come on 12 days to account for all the rain reeived in the month.

was \$5.6, average minimum was

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duty you face and promise to be very patient. I hear Diana M. and Louis are in the Expedition. NEW YORK UP-In the first Give them my love; and my re-gards to little Beth. Doddap sends word he is in your camp and will guard your tent during my absence. Be kind to him, will three weeks of the early summer meeting at Belmont Park, public choices for first have been 33.4 you please? It must have been he I set out to intercept that

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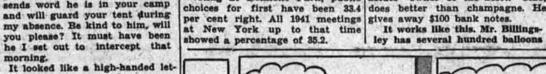
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Editor's Note: This is the fifth inflated, and into some of these in a series on New York night he places his side but

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK-What bingo is to the movies, free champagne is to the night clubs. The managers themselves will tell you: "We don't play bingo. We give away a few bottles of wine

now and then, but it's just in fun." Phooey.

They give it away because it helps trade, At least, they think it helps trade. Night club managers are not noted for their altruistic instincts. They are business men in a business that is one of the most hazardous of all gambles. When the trade falls off, they face trouble. The overhead keeps going. of 52 barrels. Total depth is 1,722, So, one of the things they do, the pay having been topped at calculated to make the customer

of Dallas. New York's Stork brings pret-ty balloons. Some had \$100 bills. old bingo theme-the idea of giving away something for nothing. Greenback Rain Mr. Sherman Billingsley, shrewd astute owner of the Stork Club,

OOK AT THIS MUDDY MESS-SHAME ON YOU - WHY BIDN'T YOU TURN IT OFF WHEN

### These balloons are susp from the celling. At a given signal they begin to float down. and the scramble begins. To date

there have been no broken

umph from the lucky misses have often been heard as far as the Triborough bridge. The champagne gesture can be worked a hundred ways and it has been popular since the nadir of the depression. Usually it is award-ed as a prize, perhaps for the best

Soothing Syrup In still another club the enter-tainers summon stooges from the audience. They engage the victims in some form of competition, make the old silent days — and a few them appear ridiculous, and then more tricks besides. It also em-assauge their feelings with gift bot-ployed what is now a commonplace assauge their reeings with gift bot-tiles of vintage champagne. It isn't a bad feature at all. It's something to talk about— and people do talk. But, what is device, the sound track as a means of conveying characters unspoken thoughts. more important, they often go back and take their friends. and what it does not want:

That's the idea—To get 'em back. It's legitimate—and it's fun. But it's also bingo.

### **Pickens Burton Buys Frank Kelley Horses**

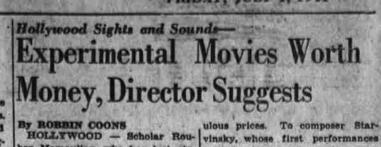
COLORADO CITY, July 4. (Spl.) Two three-year-old show horses, raised by Frank Kelley of Colorado City and trained at the Colorado City Frontier Roundup barn, were sold this week to Pickens Burton

The two were Ebony Stardust and Captain Kelley, both frequent placers in recent West Texas horse shows. They were delivered to Pickens Burton by Bob May. Kelley is to acquire a Tennessee walking horse through Pickens Burton in the near future.

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HE HOSE LAST-YOU WERE THE ONE WHO



ben Mamoullan, who has just givcaused riots and scoffing, but en the public "Blood and Sand," whose works now are accepted which it apparently wants very much, has an idea on how Holly-wood can give the public what it by music-loven everywhere. Hollywood, he says, gives no

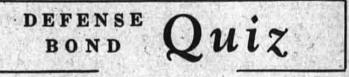
opoprtunity to its own Van Goghs and Stravinskys. Hollywood could, How?

How? "Every studio makes a certain number of 'B' pictures every year, Pictures nobody expects to be good. Fillers. They cost little and they take little time. But all together they are very expensive pictures," says scholar Mamou-

a decade ago, when he made his pictures," says scholar Mamou-lian. There's a night club in Green-first movie, "Applause." You may lucky requests to the orchestra. Suppose there are 200 guests. Per-haps a number of guests will re-fust movie, "Applause." You may not have liked it then, or even popular success. Some of the crit-ics pointed out, at the time, that to ask for it is swarded the cham-pagne. Soothing Syrup In still another club the enter-a decade ago, when he made his trat movie, "Applause." You may not have liked it then, or even popular success. Some of the crit-ics pointed out, at the time, that to ask for it is swarded the cham-pagne. Soothing Syrup In still another club the enter-a decade ago, when he made his popular success. Some of the crit-ics pointed out, at the time, that to ask for it is awarded the cham-pagne. Soothing Syrup In still another club the enter-a te the talking pleture camera tried, new talents developed. I tried, new talents developed. I don't say the pictures would be successful, nor that the public would 'want' them-at first. But they would serve to lead the pub-lic into wanting them in time."

Rouben's more practical side is concerned now, as he considers an offer to direct Helen Hayes in But to get back to the public her new Theater Guild play, with and what it does not want: finding a pleture fitting to what-

the-public-wants groove. His own idea of what the public wants, at Mamoulian turns to other fields -art and music-to substantiate the moment, is either "escape" his thesis that the public, the final arbiter, can be led. To famous art-ture) or "uplift" movies (the kind ist Vincent Van Gogh, who earned that bolster up the average man's a total of \$60.50 from his paintings faith in the human race despite during his lifetime, whose then all he reads of the state of the scorned works now commands fab-world).



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June was a month of thunder-Average maximum temperature

inds of her own territory. Whatever comes out of this war, the nations of Europe must be free; the nations of Europe must, ne way, federate; and there must be some permanent settle ment for peace and collaboration between continental Europe, Rus sie, the British commonw ealth-em

pire, and the American. Only this way can there be even ten years of peace, and the founda-

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NIGHT. WE WERE

praying for a son night suspect. My arms around you tonight, Rimpoche, as they have been every night. Our special kiss. Remember? Blaze

for

P. S. You put me on the spot with Pete letting him think I haven't sense enough to take advantage of my opportunities. But I realize the conflicts of love and

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now, not even a word of apology. It was unforgiveable. Yet in one thing she felt self-shame. Misjudging his motive in regard to the old pieces. He still claimed her. And then she remembered Philip's words-"no feeling of chivalry will

father though he hasn't the force was something unyielding in Blaze

be prejudiced. The Princess is when he knew better-to take ad-

keep him from demanding his per uisites." She looked up and the others were leaving the table. She man-

vantage of that

"Well," asked Dians, "did he end me a message?.' "He sent you his love and re gards to little Beth." Beth gianced at Diana triumph-ntly, "Gosh, he remembers me. antly, I was once in love with him too, out I never told him so." Her hus-

band laughed. "Does he tell you what he's up to ?" Philip demanded in his nervous way. "He speaks of coming her

"What?" shouled the man. "Co ing here? Just what does he nean?"

"I'm sure I don't know," Anne wearly. He reached out a hand. "Here,

let me read the letter." "Philip, no!" She drew back sharply. "I've told you all he said about it. Just that statcment."

Wild Man Then Philip went berserk. He began cursing Sherwood. He paced back and forth, fists clenched, fialling the air, raving like a madman. Anne hadn't known there were such combinations of words there She sat appalled. Mackey looked ready to spring on the man. The others stood watching him anxiously.

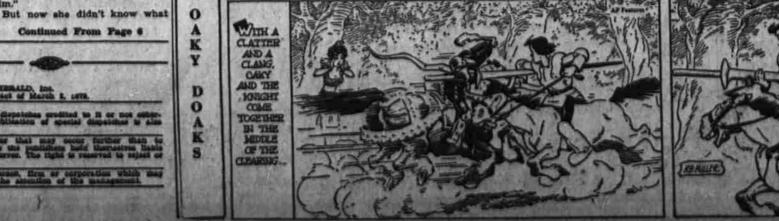
As Beth told Anne afterwards "He's been having these spells late ly. That's what falling in love with Diana does to a man." Beth never Y

forgot her personal grievance. Anne was compelled to smile. "Don't be silly." Then ahe sober-ed. "Philip's working too hard and under too much of a strain. We must try to make things easier for

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