

### Philippines Began Era of Independence July 4

The new Philippine republic will take the world's independence July 4, but congressmen will remain more or less protective of the islands.

The islands will be free to govern themselves and to maintain their own navy and air force. But the United States will remain the dominant Philippine power for years.

Roxas, considered one of the most capable administrators in the islands, won the presidency after having weathered accusations of collaboration with the Japanese occupiers. He was an obscure official in the Japanese puppet government, but led guerrilla forces against the invaders until his capture by them.

He was given a clean bill of political health by General Douglas MacArthur, who declared his complete faith in Roxas.

The president appears well fitted to lead his people. His long experience in political organization and the problems of finance, taxation and statecraft are qualities greatly needed in the Philippines after July 4.

Roxas has announced his program will be reconstruction of the Philippines, cooperation with the United States, including the U. S. Far Eastern policy, and has assured foreign investors a "fair deal."

Long-established leaders of their domestic affairs were supplanted by a new regime headed by Manuel Roxas, first president of the new republic. In a stormy election on the eve of independence and amid the ruins of war, Roxas was named to replace the placid, elderly Sergio Osmeña as head of the commonwealth government.

Political observers view Osmeña as representative of island conservatism, and the last vestige of the dominated Philippine politics for years.

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**PHILIPPIANISM**

Philippine nationalism is a new phenomenon. It is a feeling of pride in the country and its people, and a desire to see the country develop into a modern nation. This feeling is based on a sense of unity and a common purpose. It is a feeling that the Philippines are a part of the world, and that they have a right to be treated as such.

### Miss Bradshaw Realizes \$111 From Prize Pig

Miss Phyllis Bradshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Bradshaw, of Crabtree has realized \$111.00 from the purebred Poland China pig she won in an essay contest sponsored by a nationally known business firm.

Miss Bradshaw entered the 1945 contest staged in Haywood county and the county-fair was required to write on the part that the best pig and the cow played in World War II. A number of young people entered the contest from the county.

As the winner Miss Bradshaw was given a pig and from the first litter from her prize animal seven of all size of the pigs goes back to the company and will be presented in the 1946 contest to the winner in the county, which will be announced in the near future according to the county farm agents office.

Six of the pigs Miss Bradshaw sold for \$18.50 each, realizing \$111.00 from her prize, in addition to the recognition given her essay.

Miss Bradshaw is a graduate of the Crabtree high school and after graduation attended Blanton's Business College, in Asheville, and is now employed in a transfer company in the latter place.

### Market Dates Set By Tobacco Group For 1946 Season

RALEIGH—The adoption of market opening dates and of sales regulations for the 1946 tobacco marketing season in Georgia, Florida, the Carolinas, and Virginia was the chief business transacted by the Tobacco Association of the United States at the final session of its two-day convention.

The opening dates set by the association are as follows: Georgia-Florida Belt, Wednesday, July 24; North Carolina-South Carolina Border Belts, Thursday, August 1; Eastern North Carolina Belt, Monday, August 19; Middle Belt, Monday, September 9; Old Belt, Monday, September 16; and Dark-Fired Virginia Belt, Monday, December 2.

**Sales Regulations.**

Sales regulations adopted are: The size of the piles of tobacco shall not exceed 250 pounds; the rate of sale shall be 400 piles per hour, the hours of sale shall be from 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. daily, with an hour for lunch, the lunch-hour to be determined by the various markets; the boards of trade shall provide tabulators to follow each sale and every basket shall be counted; effective after sales on Friday, August 16, the number of piles per day on all Georgia-Florida markets then open shall be reduced to the extent of 40 per cent; effective after sales on Friday, September 13, the number of piles per day on all North Carolina-South Carolina Border Belt markets then open shall be reduced to the extent of 40 per cent.

In addition, the convention adopted the recommendation of the executive committee calling for the designation of a committee of nine—three from the growers' groups, three from the warehousemen's groups and three from the buying organizations—empowered to relieve congested markets by either a change in time, or reduction in hours of sale, or calling a holiday.

The committee of nine is to be taken from the committee of 15, representing all three tobacco groups, which was set up in Danville recently.

### DISCOVER "UNKNOWN" DAILY

WASHINGTON. It gives all over the world 21,000 unidentified Americans who gave their lives in World War II but were buried today.

Every day, some of them are identified.

But at some indefinite time in the future, when their number has been reduced as far as ever seems likely and no further identification clues remain to be explored, a selection will be made among those nameless dead, the selection of the "Unknown Serviceman" of World War II, to lie in honor beside the "Unknown Soldier" of World War II.

### Marriage Licenses

Sanford W. Jones, of Cal County to Helen E. King of Leicester.

### Rectal Soreness Get Relief New Easy Way - Sit In Comfort

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### Tar Heel Girl Weds Over Telephone

FRANKFURT, Germany—A North Carolina girl was married by transatlantic telephone to a stocky paratrooper chaplain from Fort Worth, Texas. The bride is Miss Emma Elizabeth Weatherly 27, of Swannanoa, North Carolina. The chaplain is 25-year-old Dwight L. Baker, who has married scores of Americans in Frankfurt.

Chaplain Baker went into a telephone booth at Frankfurt and was married by his Baptist Minister father, who was standing by his bride at Fort Worth. Chaplain says he is being married so that he can bring his bride overseas. They will be married again when she reaches Germany.

### Miss Madge Lewis To Speak July 10th At Fines Creek

Miss Madge Lewis, the former Association Missionary for Haywood county, is announced as the speaker, Wednesday evening, July 10, at the Fines Creek Baptist church.

Roy W. Young, pastor of the church, issues a cordial welcome to everyone to attend the service and listen to the inspiring talk from Miss Lewis.

### Present Farm Prices Highest Since 1920's

WASHINGTON. The Agriculture Department reported that prices received by farmers in June were the highest since mid-1920.

Farm prices averaged 218 per cent of the 1909-14 level, compared with 211 per cent in May and with 206 in June a year ago.

The Department said that the June increases reflected advances in prices of cotton, feed grains, fruits, livestock and livestock products. The only decreases of any size were reported for rye, potatoes and apples.

The rise in farm prices has been accompanied, the Department said in a statement, by an increase in prices paid by farmers for things they buy.

It said that during the past 60 days, the general level of prices paid by farmers has risen seven points to 195 per cent of the 1909-14 average—or as much as in the preceding seven months.

Miss Marguerite Way has gone to Americus, Ga., where she will visit one of her classmates at St. Mary's Junior College, Raleigh, where she was a student last year.

### MOTHER OF QUADS TO U. S.

LONDON—Norah Carpenter and her three surviving quadruplet children took off for New York Thursday for a reunion and marriage with the babies' father, former Sgt. William (Red) Thompson, of Pittsburgh. They saw him last 15 months ago.

### Snap Shots Of The HUMAN SIDE OF LIFE -By- FRANCES GILBERT FRAZIER

A real warm sun bore down on the pavements and the hurrying through mopped perspiring brows. Every one seemed in a hurry... all except one small personage who seemed to have all the time in the world and was determined to enjoy each passing minute.

He was of indeterminate age... not over ten at any rate... and he wore a well-patched pair of overalls. The shirt, open at neck, fitted him with the well-known characteristics of having been worn by a much older... and larger... brother. No hat bothered him, nor shoes neither. He was care-free and the world was such a likable place in which to live. His mode of locomotion was varied; two or three steps were taken in a gentle lunge, then a slowing down for a few paces followed quickly by an up-and-down jump that didn't go for progress but seemed an excellent way of letting off excess steam.

In his two hands, very dark chocolate color as was his feet and entire body, he held two full quarts of ice cream in cardboard containers. He evidently was the son of a cherished cook and had been sent on a hurry order for dessert.

And was he having a most joyous time? The heat was his ally for it was melting the cream just fast enough for him to garner a comforting morsel around the edges. Then was when the up-and-down jump slowed his speed to the delightful task of taking a sweeping lick as the melting sweetness oozed out.

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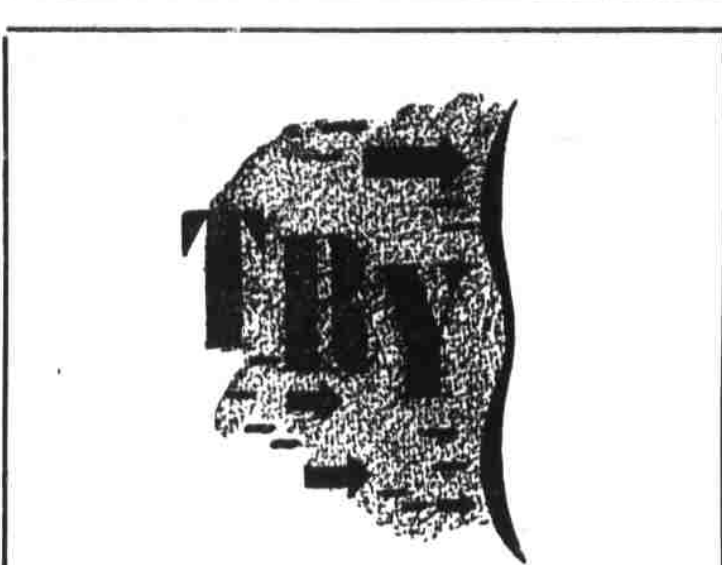
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