"Starts the Day On the South Plains"

Let's be good AMERICANS

# LUBBOCK MORNING AVALANCHE

Twenty-Third Year, No. 176 | 4 Pages Today | Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday, July 4, 1945 | (AP) Means "Associated Press"

# Mighty B-29 Fleet Pounds Four Cities

## Java Brought Within Range Of Fighters

By SPENCER DAVIS
Associated Press Staff Writer

MANILA, Wednesday, July 4—A field dispatch today disclosed that Aussie invaders of Balikpapan, bomb-wrecked oil center on East Borneo, have a beachhead seven miles long and two miles deep and the captured Sepinggan airfield already is in operation.

Reporting from Balikpapan, Associated Press correspondent Russell Brines said the Diggers, who landed there Sunday already have buried 500 Japanese. He said the Aussies, by securing the last ridge facing the town virtually have secured its central refineries and docks, long since rendered unserviceable to the enemy by bombing and shelling.

**Capture Confirmed**

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique today confirmed Melbourne radio reports that Sepinggan airfield was captured at nightfall Monday, putting the Allied air force within fighter plane range of Java, heart of the Dutch East Indies, for the first time in more than three years.

Brines said troops advancing on the right flank won the airfield against light opposition and also took the nearby village of Sepinggan.

Although the airfield runway was cratered, one 600 yard stretch was quickly made serviceable for use by Aussie scout planes.

As the Aussies consolidated their left flank positions atop a vital ridge overlooking fire-ravaged Balikpapan, the rapid advance of other Digger units along a hard-surfaced two-lane highway brought possession of the 4,600-foot asphalt paved runway only 510 statute miles from Soerabaja.

**Repairing Airstrips**

Royal Australian engineers prepared to fill bomb craters and smooth the airstrip for accommodation of land-based planes as quickly as possible.

A second enemy airfield is at Manggar, only six miles ahead of the driving Australians. While Melbourne radio broadcasts have claimed its capture, there has been no confirmation from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters.

The Japanese defenders of Balikpapan, where the Australians landed Sunday, followed their customary practice and pulled out of strong prepared positions on the beach and retired to a series of ridges overlooking the town itself.

Today's communique made no mention of further progress inland

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## Allies Join Yanks Abroad In Independence Day Observance

(By The Associated Press)

U. S. service men and women in the European theater will celebrate their first Fourth of July today since victory over Germany, aided by the hospitality and homage of their Allies.

All Army personnel at United Kingdom bases were granted a daylong holiday, but the U. S. Navy said so far as it was concerned "there is no holiday." British recreation centers were turned over to Americans for baseball and other games, and dances, shows, and other entertainment in the evening.

The Independence day celebration in Soviet Russia began last night with a concert of American music by the Moscow state philharmonic orchestra in Tchaikovsky hall.

**Boat Ride On Volga**

The American embassy's and military missions' celebration started early today with embassy clerks and enlisted men taking a boat ride in the Volga canal.

The Prague radio scheduled a presentation of the life of Abraham Lincoln in honor of Independence day.

From the Pacific, China's Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek messaged to President Truman:

"On this glorious day of the Fourth of July, the Chinese government and people join with their American Allies in honoring the memory of the founders of their great republic and in paying homage to those brave sons of America who have given their lives for the cause of justice and democracy."

Deputy Prime Minister Francis M. Forde of Australia paid tribute to the United States as "a great and generous ally." He announced a special wing of the Australian national library at Canberra would be dedicated in memory of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

**VARIED ACTIVITIES TO FEATURE TEXAS FETES**

(By The Associated Press)

Texans will gather in city parks today at Fourth of July picinics as business houses in most towns close to observe the holiday.

War bond auctions will be featured in the gatherings. A few war plants plan to close but the majority will be in operation.

Lt. Gov. John Lee Smith speaks at the Galveston El Mina Shrine temple flag raising ceremony early today. Banks and businuess houses close but for war industries and longshoremen on docks it will be "work as usual."

**Firewordks Are Banned**

Gainesville will have no fireworks display. The city council inspecial session ten days ago passed an ordinance prohibiting the storage, sale or shooting of fireworks within the city limits following the death of an eleven-year-old boy in a fireworks warehouse blaze there last month.

Fort the first time in ten years Texarkana will have a formal Independence day celebration—a program at Spring Lake park. Thousands are expected to be on hand to see demonstrations of the latest Army equipment by officers of the Red River ordnance depot.

The veterans of foreign wars and a citizens committee is sponsoring a barbecue and day-long entertainment at Lufkin's city park as a benefit to raise $32,000 to construct a veteran's memorial hospital. The structure will be dedicated to Angelina county veterns of World war II. The young lady selling the most tickets to the celebration will be crowned VFW queen and Morris Frank of Houston and Martin Dies, Lufkin attorney, are to speak.

**Three Days At Austin**

Austin started a three-day celebration Monday sponsored by the American Legion. War bond purchases are emphasized and daily games, dances, swimming and

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## Long-Alerted Allied Reporters In Berlin

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Louis P. Lochner was chief of the Associated Press bureau in Berlin for 14 years—1928 to December, 1941 when Germany declared war on the United States. He was interned with other American correspondents at Bad Neuheim and finally repatriated to the United States. He has now returned to Berlin with the U. S. Army and the American delegation to the Allied Control commission. Lochner has spent the past several months in the SHAEF occupation zone of Germany).

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER
Associated Press Staff Writer

BERLIN, July 3—One hundred and forty newspaper correspondents from many nations, many of whom had been alerted since mid-May to be ready at any moment to go to the German capital, arrived shortly after noon today in the borough of Zehlendorf.

The large press party traveled in 70 jeeps with trailers ahead of the U. S. Second Armored division.

They had spent the night at Halle. Starting for Berlin at 4 a. m., the correspondents were checked in by the Russians at the bridge across the Elbe river near Dessau.

This Elbe bridge as of tonight ceases to be the demarcation line since the Russians now are spreading over sections of Thuringia province, Saxony and portions of Harz, a corner of the former Saxony kingdom.

As the correspondents drove along they encountered numerous Russian detachments going in the opposite direction with horse-drawn vehicles on the superhighways originally built for fast automotive traffic.

**Different Souvenirs**

If it be true that American doughboys chiefly hunt cameras as souvenirs, it is equally true the Russians seem to go in for cows and horses.

At numerous points along the route we saw corrals of horses and cattle guarded by Ivan GI's.

As we reached the so-called Berliner ring—meaning the superhighways encircling the capital—quotations from Stalin and other Communist propaganda everywhere were present.

In various villages through which the convoy moved, Germans cheered with hands raised in greeting.

The Russian occupation is much more evident than the American or British. The Russians seem to delight in being seen on the streets.

What impresses the visitors coming into the Russian occupied territory for the first time for a longer visit is the great number of women camp followers who move about on horsedrawn vehicles or are sitting behind men on the motorcycles.

They seem to do all sorts of housewifely chores and seem to be having a good time.

As we saw practically no women among the marching displaced persons, the conjecture seems to be warranted that many women who hitherto worked in Nazi factories now are camp followers.

## Man Confesses To Unsolved Slaying Of 15 Years Ago

PEORIA, Ill., July 3. (AP) — Detective Captain Fred Nussbaum said today that Lowell Edward Squires, 38, of Waterloo, Ia., had related to him that he killed a man 15 years ago and that the knowledge haunted him "every year around this time."

Arrested on a minor charge last night, Squires was questioned, Nussbaum said ,and related that he killed George Anthony, a Waterloo produce salesman, because "he made advances to my girl."

Waterloo police, Nussbaum said, confirmed the slaying and said it had never been solved. Squires had not been suspected. Nussbaum said Squires would be returned to Waterloo where a murder charge was filed against him this afternoon.

## Solon Favors Charter But Cites Faults

By FRANCIS J. KELLY
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Senator Bushfield (R-SD) told the Senate today the United Nations charter contains a half-dozen "glaring faults," but that he will support it nevertheless.

"I shall support it," he said, "because I dare not face my soldier son, nor the millions of soldier sons throughout the world, if I fail to do what I can to stop the senseless, maniacal slaughter and planned murder of my fellow men."

**Flays Some Provisions**

Yet he served notice that "wherever and whenever proposed," he will oppose what he termed delegation of Congress' power to declare war. The statement was accepted as notice of his intention to seek reservations when the treaty comes before the Senate for ratification, possibly late this month.

Before Bushfield took the floor, Senator Hawkes (R-NJ) released a statement announcing he will vote to ratify the charter and expressing hope the ratification vote would be unanimous. Its approval by more than the necessary two-thirds majority is assured.

Hawkes said nobody claims the charter is perfect, but he called it "a fine start on the road to world peace."

**Hearings Start Monday**

Hearings on the document begin next Monday before the foreign relations committee.

Bushfield listed the folllowing as "jurisdictional faults" in the treaty:

1. "It delegates our sovereignty in the hands of foreigners because we have only one vote out of a necessary total of seven. This power must be referred to Congress in each case as it arises.

3. "It seeks by implication to delegate power to the American member of the security council to vote us into war without reference to Congress. This power must be strictly defined and limited by statute to congressional approval in each case as it arises.

4. "It grants to the security council power to regulate the size and kind of our armaments for national defense. No power on earth should dictate our defense, except the Congress.

5. "It destroys the Monroe Doctrine; which is the only fixed foreign policy America has ever had and leaves that foreign policy to a council of foreign nations.

6. "It scuttles the Pan-American union which we have spent fifty years in building among our American neighbors and makes it subject to the approval of European and Asiatic nations."

## Bombings Cut Down Jap Food Reserves

### Even More Powerful Blows In Store As Nips Announce New Ration Slash

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, July 3—B-29 raids on Japan, aimed at industrial targets, are paying off an extra dividend by destroying Japanese food reserves, Army men said today.

Incendiary bombs which have wrecked whole metropolitan areas certainly have razed warehouses and even many small food stores, War repartment authorities conclude.

In this line, they cite the Japanese announcement that rations are being cut another 10 per cent in the home islands.

**Boil Leaves For Starch**

"Certainly they are starting to feel a pinch in food," a high officer said. "They have announced that they are even boiling leaves for starches. That may be a sign that the rice reserves have been hit."

An even more powerful blow at the Japanese larder is in store in the near future, he indicated. With the industrial targets well plastered, the big bombers will turn next to the Japanese ports and rail communications.

Once the ports and port facilities come under the lash of the Superfortresses it is reasoned that the Japanese won't be so anxious to keep them teeming with ships laden with food grown on the Asiatic continent.

The combination could well be a death blow to the Japanese home front for Army men reckon that at its very peak Japan provides only 80 per cent of its necessary food and the remainder must be obtained elsewhere.

**THEY PROMISE MORE PLANES COMING SOON**

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3 (AP)—Japanese propagandists said today new planes would soon be in the air to fight America's B-29s, and assured the world again the Japanese people were "determined to die" in defending the invasion-jittery empire.

Civilian volunteers are banding together from Japan proper to Singapore—one group "by popular demand" in Indo-China—and radio Tokyo declared "the same spirit which beat back the Mongol invasion 700 years ago is as fierce as ever today."

**Kyushu Determined**

In habitants of Kyushu island in southern Japan were pictured as particularly determined. An unidentified but "prominent" land-owner, said to have graduated from "one of the best known universities in California," was quoted in one of the FCC-recorded broadcasts as saying:

"Village folks know that the war situation in the Okinawas is unfavorable, and many believe Kyushu will be the next scene of fighting. Preparations are being made to crush the enemy.

"I, myself, am determined to die on the battlefront here."

Another Tokyo broadcast said crack new fighter planes would soon appear "to bring down enemy B-29s before the very eyes of the people."

Acknowledging lack of opposi-

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## New Type Of Fire Bombs Now In Use

By LIEF ERICKSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

GUAM, Wednesday, July 4. — Four fleets of B-29s, totaling between 450 and 500 planes, struck four target cities on Honshu and Shikoku islands of Japan with nearly 3,000 tons of firebombs in predawn darkness today.

The mission brought to 2,400 the total number of sorties flown by planes of the 21st Bomber Command against Japan in nine days.

Three cities in Shikoku—Tokushima, Takamatsu and Kochi—were hit with firebombs for the first time.

The fourth city attacked was Himeji, on Honshu, across the inland sea from Shikoku.

**JAP TOLL HEAVY**

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3 (AP)—Tokyo radio acknowledged tonight that 4,000,000 Japanese have been killed, injured or rendered homeless in five large homeland cities as the result of American aerial blows up to May 31.

The broadcast, monitored by the American Broadcasting company, said 1,133,000 homes were destroyed in the attacks.

**26 Cities Fire-Blitzed**

Twenty-six Japanese industrial cities now have been fire-blitzed by the Superforts, which have made 37 incendiary missions from the Marianas.

In their unique campaign to wipe out the enemy's war industries, Maj. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay's bombers are using newly developed American incendiary missiles. They are seeking out frantically dispersed war plants in cities which Americans never heard of before the B-29s started blasting the Nipponese homeland.

The Kurashiki aircraft plant, converted from a spinning mill, at Takamatsu appeared to be the most important military target in this morning's objectives. Takamatsu is Shikoku's leading port city and the [illegible] of railroad ferry service connecting with Honshu.

**Ferry Terminal Battered**

The railroad ferry terminal with its repair shops constituted a prime target in the effort to further constrict Japanese transportation.

Kochi is a major industrial and commercial center on southern Shikoku.

A 21st Bomber command spokesman said Kochi probably is more important as a commercial and food producing center than as a war industry hub.

Before the war Tokushima, largest city on Shikoku, was the prin-

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## Good Rains Spot Area With Mist And Showers General

Good rains were spotted and light showers or mists were general over the South Plains, a telephone check of the area Tuesday night revealed.

The weatherman was most generous yesterday in Garza county, which received average precipitation of more than an inch. R. H. McCoy, Garza county farm agent, said 1.25 inches were recorded at Post and that the fall was believed general throughout the county. At Justiceburg, southeast of Post, the Santa Fe agent reported a measurement of 1.50 at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. Showers had been general in the county Sunday and last Wednesday about a fourth of an inch fell in most of its communities.

**Only Drizzle Here**

In Lubbock yesterday an on-again-off-again drizzle brought precipitation .19 of an inch, the farm experiment sub-station reported. Monday's fall was gauged at .01.

E. I. Hill, publisher of the Lynn County News at Tahoka, said a total of .72 had been recorded there since Sunday. Reports indicated that it was general. Yesterday's precipitation at Tahoka amounted to .25. A heavier rain was reported in the O'Donnell vicinity. Cotton and feed are coming up in the Tahoka area, he said.

A slow rain fell all day at Brownfield but still more was believed required. A similar fall was reported in most parts of Dawson county.

**Varied In Crosby County**

A drizzle lasted most of the day in Ralls, sending the rainfall total for the last three days to estimated half inch. Crosbyton had possibly an inch of rain since Sunday. Mrs. Roy Hillin, wife of the Crosby county sheriff, said an inch of rain fell yesterday in the Owens county community approximately nine miles south of Crosbyton. A substantial rain also fell in the Cone community, north of Ralls.

R. E. Dickson, superintendent of the farm experiment station at Spur, said about .20 had fell there Monday and Tuesday. "Crops are up in pretty good shape," he said.

**Half Inch In Gaines**

H. B. Brickhouse, Seagraves druggist, said a half inch or more had fallen in scattered areas of Gaines county since Sunday. He estimated that it would be sufficient for farmers to plant on. Ample moisture had been received in the Loop community, east of Seagraves, he said.

The "wet" spell has left the Matador section with very little rainfall. A light drizzle fell all day there yesterday. Light precipitation also was reported from Morton, Abernathy had .25.

## Allowable For Yates Is Hiked

AUSTIN, July 3 (AP)—The railroad commission in a special order today increased the daily allowable production and the number of producing days for the Yates field in Pecos county so as to provide an additional 9,964 barrels daily of crude requested by the Petroleum Administration for War to meet urgent war needs.

Effective as of July 1, the monthly proration order was amended to permit production of 47,102 barrels daily from the field, instead of 37,138 barrels daily.

**Producing Days Upped**

The number of producing days was increased from 27 to 31 for the month.

"It appears to the commission from an examination of data relative to the present transportation situation in the area of commission districts 7-C and 8 that this additional production required from these districts can best be handled by increasing the allowable of the Yates field," the order said.

"Said field can produce this additional oil and yet be within the limits of the maximum efficient rate of production."

**Total Is War's Highest**

The increase brought the total estimated daily production of oil in Texas to 2,345,000 barrels, the highest of the entire war period, commission sources said.

The PAW had asked the commission for an increase of 10,000 barrels daily from West Texas.

The commission also set the daily natural gas allowable production from the Rodessa field at 34,322,580 cubic feet daily, approximately unchanged from the previous figure. This output was divided among six reservoirs: the Dees-Young, North Gloyd, Middle Gloyd, South Gloyd, North Hill and South Hill.

## Japs Use Canes But Not For Style Of It

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3 (AP)—More and more Japanese are carrying canes these days — and not for the style of it.

The Nippon agency Domei reported in a broadcast picked up by FCC today that canes "are necessary for people who must walk out at night so that they may not fall into air raid shelters and trenches."

## Ford Rolls Off First New Auto

By DAVID J. WILKIE
Associated Press Auto Editor

DETROIT, July 3.—A gray two-door sedan, with chromium-plated bumpers, grille and trimming, rolled off the assembly line of the Ford Motor company's Rouge plant today to signalize the return of the automobile industry to partial peacetime production.

It was the first civilian passenger car produced by the industry since February, 1942. For the Ford company it was the first of 39,910 vehicles the War Production board has authorized the company to assemble during 1945.

**TO CONFER ON PRICES**

WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP)—OPA is planning to confer with auto industry representatives soon on price ceilings for new cars, Deputy Price Administrator James F. Brownlee said today.

Manufacturers are required to obtain OPA approval of prices unless they hold to 1942 levels.

**Others In The Line**

The first car was driven off the line by Henry Ford II, executive vice-president of the company. Following it in various stages of completion, were approximately a score of other cars. With the exception of a single five-passenger coupe, all were powered with V-8 engines, turning up 100 horsepower. The coupe had a 75-horsepower six - cylinder engine. All were of the Ford super deluxe line.

To be put into production about October 1 are the Ford company's

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## Gen. Patton Is On Way Back To Europe

WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP)—Gen. George S. Patton, jr., wound up his vacation in the states and left today for Europe where he will resume command of the Third Army headquarters.

Patton retains his rank as commander of the Third Army.

The War department announced Patton's departure.

The Third and the Seventh armies have been designated as the American occupations forces in Germany.

## The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness Wednesday and Thursday; scattered thundershowers except in El Paso area and Panhandle.

NEW MEXICO: Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday; widely scattered showers Wednesday and northern mountains; warmer east of Divide Wednesday afternoon.

Readings recorded by West Texas Gas company during past 24 hours:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 a. m. | 65 | 1 p. m. | 74 |
| 2 a. m. | 65 | 2 p. m. | 75 |
| 3 a. m. | 65 | 3 p. m. | 75 |
| 4 a. m. | 64 | 4 p. m. | 71 |
| 5 a. m. | 64 | 5 p. m. | 68 |
| 6 a. m. | 63 | 6 p. m. | 69 |
| 7 a. m. | 63 | 7 p. m. | 70 |
| 8 a. m. | 64 | 8 p. m. | 68 |
| 9 a. m. | 65 | 9 p. m. | 66 |
| 10 a. m. | 66 | 10 p. m. | 66 |
| 11 a. m. | 68 | 11 p. m. | 66 |
| 12 N. | 72 | 12 M. | 66 |

High and low (official recording) at Texas Experiment Station in 24 hours preceding 5 p. m. yesterday.

Maximum 69; minimum 56.

## Here's Reason For Small Paper Today

Your Morning Avalanche appears in abbreviated form today because of the newsprint shortage, and in order that employes may have part of the day with their families.

## Man-Wife Team In Tech Banned

Increased appropriations, a raise in the salary of its president to $10,000 to rank with those of the University of Texas and Texas A&M, increased faculty positions to provide for the return of approximately 50 per cent of former members in emergency war work or military service—all these the 49th Legislature gave Texas Technological college, but left the school facing the loss of seven faculty members as the result of a free conference report rider restricting employment of husband and wife at the same institution.

The rider restricting employment of husband and wife was attached to the educational and departmental appropriations bills and was revealed only this week with the arrival of copies of the bills signed by Gov. Coke R. Stevenson.

The rider, adhered to, will force the retirement of seven members of present husband-wife faculty combinations: Dean and Mrs. J. G. Allen, Dr. and Mrs. Archie J. Bahm, Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Eaves, Dr. and Mrs. W B. Gates, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Michie, Dr. and Mrs. O. A. Kinchen and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall B. Harrison. In addition the wives of several faculty members who are serving as business and secretarial employes on the campus will be forced into retirement under provisions of the rider. Included in this group are: Mrs. Ernest Wallace, Mrs. M. F. Landwer, Mrs. Lawrence Harmon and Mrs. W. C. Holden.

The husband-wife restriction rider becomes effective on Sept. 1 and compliance with it will necessitate retirement of one member or the other.

Author of the rider was not revealed and both Senator Sterling Parrish and Rep. Preston E. Smith said today they had no knowledge of who was responsible for the restriction, which will af-

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## Today's Official War Casualties

**TODAY'S TOLL:** (Official Casualty releases):

**DEAD:**

**Pfc. Herman Leon Hall,** USMCR, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hall of Levelland, killed in action in Pacific.

**First Lt. Reginald M. Polk,** U. S. Army, son of Albert Polk, Morton, killed in action in Pacific.

**WOUNDED**—Pacific:

**Pfc. Robert E. Rodgers,** son of Mrs. Ressie M. Rodgers, 2101 Ninth.

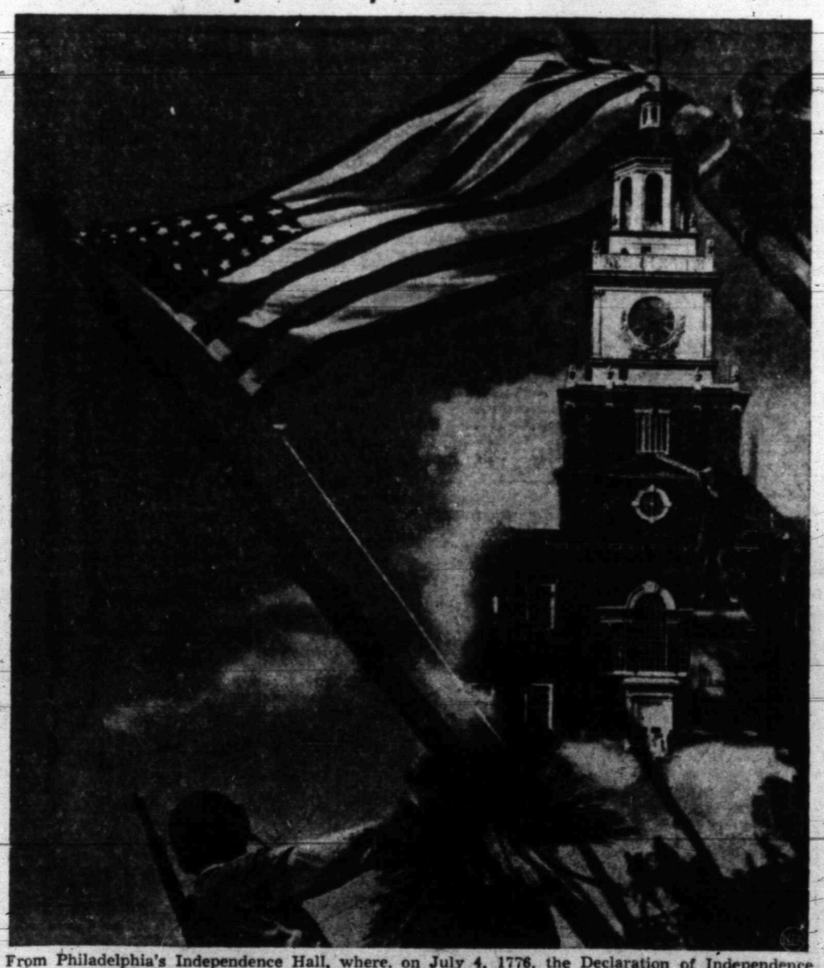
**LLOYD KIRK KILLED**

**Pfc. Lloyd Kirk,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Kirk of Anton, was killed in action May 2 at Okinawa, the War department has informed his parents. The 19-year-old Marine enlisted before he finished his junior year of high school at Anton. He enlisted in March, 1944, and went overseas the next November with the First division of the Marine Raiders. He is survived by his parents, one brother, Orville of Sundown; four sisters, Mrs. J. B. Jenkins of Slaton, Moyell, Othel and Betty Lou, all of Anton.

**CONFERENCE DELAYED**

PARIS, July 3 (AP)—A French foreign ministry spokesman tonight said the tri-power conference called to discuss means of ousting Spain from the Tangier international zone had been postponed indefinitely pending action on Soviet Russia's proposal that she participate in its future control.

## 1776 Always The Symbol Of Freedom! 1945



From Philadelphia's Independence Hall, where, on July 4, 1776, the Declaration of Independence was signed, to Okinawa, far-flung outpost near Japan's homeland, the national independence for which the Stars and Stripes stands has spread. Nations subjugated by the Nazis in Africa and Europe are liberated — peaceful island people of the Pacific hail the rebirth of freedom after the tyrannical rule of Nippon.

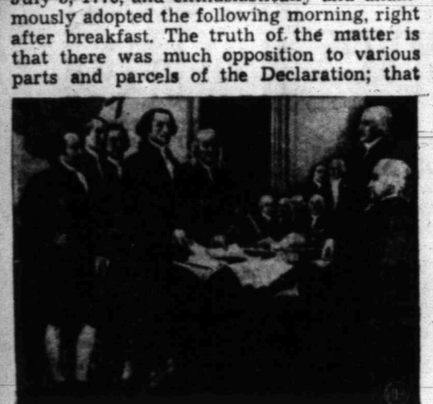
# The Patriots And Unity

## Opinions Differed In '76, Too

WHILE unity and co-operation are very much to be desired in the final dealings of men and governments, it should be remembered that sometimes honest differences of opinion, and complete discussion of such differences, often are essential to working out the maximum good in any undertaking.

This thought especially recommends itself to Americans on this Independence day, 169 years after the final and historic passage of the Declaration of Independence from English authority by the patriots of July 4, 1776.

Most Americans forget their history quickly, hence need to be reminded that the Declaration of Independence was not a document hastily whipped up on the night of July 3, 1776, and enthusiastically and unanimously adopted the following morning, right after breakfast. The truth of the matter is that there was much opposition to various parts and parcels of the Declaration; that



Signing of the Declaration of Independence, July 4, 1776.

there were many hot debates about some of its words and meanings; and that even on July 4, 1776, when it was passed, substantially in the form offered by Thomas Jefferson, three delegates declined to sign it.

Some of the wisest men of the American colonies—and some of the most courageous—used up most of two months studying and debating the Declaration in its various parts. Only after many schisms had appeared and them had been smoothed over did the greatest document in the history of human self-government get the overwhelming approval of the representatives of the people of the 13 colonies on the Eastern seaboard of what is now the 48-states strong United States of America.

The government of our country was founded in discord and disagreement; in difference of opinion sometimes strongly expressed.

It has continued to grow and prosper under similar conditions throughout the past 169 years. And as long as our people are free, difference of opinion will continue down through the ages and, at it is threshed out in public discussion, will contribute strength to our nation.

Too much disagreement results in widespread disunity, and that is not good. But as a little salt—not too much, but just enough—improves the meat, so does constructive difference of opinion work to good advantage in public affairs.

There is no cause for alarm today when political and governmental philosophies, as expressed by different schools of thought, reach the clashing stage. Better have honest difference of opinion in public matters than too much lethargy.

# Butter's Gone To War

AGAINST the background of World War I experience, the creameries of the United States are making plans to regain lost butter consumption.

America's involvement in World War I lasted only 19 months, but annual butter consumption dropped five pounds per capita, and not for six years was the prewar consumption figure again reached. Price of butter more than doubled during that war.

Butter consumption in this war has dropped more than five pounds per capita annually. Rationing restrictions, instead of price increase, have been responsible for this decline. The average American civilian will get only 10 pounds of butter this year, the lowest figure in more than 50 years, and contrasting with 17 pounds per capita in 1939. The estimate includes farm butter and while the farmer will consume more than 10 pounds, the city dweller will eat correspondingly less.

The butter industry announces that by new methods it can now make butter of better flavor, texture and appearance than ever. All the ingenuity of which the industry is capable will be required to regain this lost market after the war.

We are vigorously opposed to any curtailment of freedom of speech, notwithstanding that in many instances we are afraid to say what we think.

# One-Minute Sermon

Every good gift and ever perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning.—James 1: 17.


## Lubbock Morning Avalanche

"Starts the Day on the South Plains"

An independent Democratic newspaper published each morning except Sunday and Monday; consolidated on Sunday morning only with Lubbock Evening Journal as Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, by Avalanche-Journal Publishing Co., Inc., 1211-13 Texas avenue, Lubbock, Texas

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National advertising representatives: Texas Daily Press League Dallas, Texas.

CHAS. A. GUY, Editor and Publisher — PARKER F. PROUTY, General Manager

CHAS. W. RATLIFF, Managing Editor

Entered as Second Class Mail Matter at the Postoffice at Lubbock, Texas, according to Congressional provisions.


**OUR PLEDGE**

WE pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the Republic for which it stands; One Nation, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.



# Believe It Or Not --- By Robert Ripley




# The American House

By Virginia Chase
(Copyright, 1945, NEA Service, Inc.)

XIV

By the middle of October the foliage was gone from the maples and birches, leaving the birds' nests bare. The burdock withered, and the milkweed clung to its last little banners of white. Except for one long, green line of morning glories, the growth along the shore was limp and darkened. Lobster pots toppled above the high-water mark. Dories were drawn up and turned over, power boats cradled and housed. Every morning there was a thin shell of ice in the pond above the dam.

In November it grew steadily colder. My father had promised that we would be home by Christmas, but he had never set the exact day. Whenever we pressed my mother for it, she put us off by saying, "You'll find out in good time." Though we were impatient, we were not apprehensive, for we knew that there was almost enough money on hand to pay the note.

The cold kept up until the end of November. Still there was no snow. Jay was getting worried, for the ruts in the road were hard on the wagon. They loosened the body bolts and racked the wheels. A thaw early in December only made traveling harder than ever, for at noon there was mud to contend with and at morning and night re-frozen ground.

On the ninth of the month the tongue showed a crack, which Mr. Giddings repaired with an iron band. On the twelfth, just as the Christmas loads were beginning, a spring broke. That meant only one thing — a new wagon. It would cost $150.

My mother dreaded to tell us, but she couldn't put it off, for we were asking her daily when we should begin to pack our things. That night she came into the parlor where we were playing Pit. "Girls," she said, "we won't be going home after all. We'll have our tree right here in the corner."

• • •

At the end of January we owed the bank $150. Profits from the stage had become very small. People didn't travel now unless they had to, and those who had horses transported their own perishables to keep them from freezing on the road. It didn't help our feelings any to discover that my father's bid for the line had been $500 lower than that of his closest competitor.

We girls were having our winter vacation, a long one in our village, and for us already becoming dull. The excitement of the snow had worn away under the routine of filling wood boxes and watching the arrow of the furnace guage to see that the fire did not become too hot. It was not so warm in the American House as it had been in school. You wore a sweater all day, and your feet began to burn and itch as soon as you stopped moving. There were very few transients. Except for the meat, fish, eggs, and potatoes my father got as payment from his patients, we would have been operating at a loss.

Mr. Cutler had been growing lazier and lazier. He never swept the office or shoveled the snow from the piazza without being reminded. Day after day he let the clock run down. His naps grew longer. When he was awake, he just sat on his stool drawing his circles or handling some of the bright new Lincoln pennies. Sometimes he piled them up in tiers. Sometimes he arranged them in intricate patterns around the brass-topped circular inkwell. When anyone came in, he guarded them jealously. I never got a chance at the register and the paper weight except when he was in the dining room.

Mrs. Guptill's irritability was keeping us out of the kitchen. She sputtered constantly about the cold, for, located as it was, the stove couldn't possibly heat the entire room. She kept harping, too, on Mr. Cutter. His laziness. His extravagance. His appetite. The business of the lamp plagued her terribly. She didn't say much about that, but she kept her eyes open.

• • •

One afternoon she came hurrying down to the kitchen where my mother was ironing and listening to my complaints about how drab the days were.

"I've found out," she gasped.

I brightened, for her face suggested an outrage.

"Found out what?" my mother asked, looking up.

"What he does with it." He, spoken so scornfully, could mean just one person as far as Mrs. Guptill was concerned.

"Does with what?"

"The kerosene."

"Oh." My mother had never begrudged Mr. Cutter his kerosene. His extravagance was the least thing she held against him. We girls had never given it a thought. "Well, what does he do with it?"

Mrs. Guptill's face took on an expression of disgust. "He uses it to soak his hands in."

From Mrs. Guptill's manner, my mother, too, must have been expecting something more. "Well," she said coolly, "that's probably the way he keeps them so nice and white."

Her composure knocked some of the wind out of Mrs. Guptill's sails. "If you ask me, I think something should be done about it," she said, looking injured. Then she left and went back upstairs.

I felt quite let down. Still it was a story. . . .

"Are you going to tell Papa?" I asked my mother.

She shook her head. If my father had not been moved by the discord Mr. Cutter was causing, he was unlikely to be impressed by the fact that he soaked his hands in kerosene. Besides, she had her pride. For some reason my father could not discharge Mr. Cutter. If he did not care to divulge that reason, she would not ask it. She would not even bring the subject up.

"I've said all I intend to say," she told me.

(To Be Continued)

# KFYO'S Radio Program

The Avalanche Journal Station: 1340 On Your Dial

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 4**

**Morning**

7:00 Musical Reveille.
7:15 County Agent's Program
7:30 Newscast.
7:45 Western Melodies
8:00 Odis Echols.
8:15 Headline News.
8:30 Breakfast Club
9:00 My True Story
9:25 Musical Interlude.
9:30 Housewives' Edition of the News
9:45 Listening Post.
10:00 Breakfast in Hollywood.
10:30 Gil Martyn.
10:45 Ted Malone.
11:00 Glamour Manor
11:30 Hymns of All Churches.
11:45 Star Reporter.

**Afternoon**

12:00 Songs by Morton Downey.
12:15 Noon News Edition.
12:30 Drug Store Cowboys.
12:45 Everlite Rangers
1:00 John B. Kennedy.
1:15 Snoop and Scoop.
1:30 Guess Who.
1:45 Musical Interlude.
2:00 Serenade.
2:15 Rural Rhythm.
2:30 Today's Top Five.
2:45 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Time Views the News
3:15 Markets.
3:20 Musical Interlude.
3:30 Report from Abroad.
3:45 Hawaiian Echoes.
4:00 Rhythm Time.
4:15 Jam Session.
4:30 Concert in Miniature.
4:45 Hop Harrigan
5:00 Terry and the Pirates
5:15 Dick Tracy
5:30 Jack Armstrong
5:45 Lum and Abner.

**Evening**

6:00 Headline Edition.
6:15 Raymond Swing
6:30 Texas News.
6:45 Midway Theater Revue.
7:00 Baseball Scores.
7:05 Imogene Webster.
7:30 Serenade in Swingtime.
7:45 Newscast.
8:00 Fishing and Hunting Club of the Air
8:30 Musical Favorites.
8:45 Jones and I.
8:55 News Summary
9:00 Counterspy.
9:30 Radio Marris.
9:45 Janet Planner.
10:00 Newscast.
10:15 Billy Butterfield.
10:30 Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra.
11:00 SIGN OFF.

An electrical condenser is a device consisting of two metal plates which store up an electrical charge.

# Looking At Life ------ By Erich Brandeis

LIEUTENANT Commander Joseph Timothy O'Callahan, chaplain of the bomb-ravaged aircraft carrier, Franklin, recently delivered the commencement address at Georgetown university, which had just bestowed an honorary doctorate on him.



BRANDEIS

The Franklin's skipper had described the chaplain as "the bravest man I've ever known," but in his address there was no trace of conceit or self-esteem.

"Almost everyone intends to take life seriously," he said during his talk to the students, "but too often this resolve degenerates into a case of self-delusion. Many who think that they are taking life seriously are actually only taking themselves seriously."

I thoroughly agree with the chaplain.

I see the truth of his words in many of the letters I get from readers and in most of the interviews I have had in my years of newspaper work.

The capital "I" is the most widely used letter in the alphabet.

• • •

Sometimes I wonder whether the average human being ever considers that the world may have been made for any other purpose than his own enjoyment and gain.

None of us knows why he is on this earth.

But I cannot conceive that the only purpose of our existence can be the filling of our stomachs, the acquisition of wealth and power and the satisfaction of our personal desires.

We have all been taught that the human soul is immortal.

And yet, immortality of the soul in the religious sense is beyond human conception.

But there is one kind of immortality which we can all understand and to which we can all make our own personal contribution.

It is the immortality earned by service to our fellow human beings, in kindness and consideration, in the good we have done to our neighbors and kinfolk and friends.

• • •

A MOTHER becomes immortal by the influence she has had upon her children, who, in turn leave it as a sacred legacy to their own.

A clergyman can earn immortality by the peace and comfort he brings to his flock.

A teacher can do his share by the foundation he erects in his pupils on which they can build a life of service to their own community.

A writer, a painter, a composer, a poet, each can make himself immortal according to his talents and his character.

Chaplain O'Callahan gained immortality by bringing comfort to the men who suffered less because of his faith and his blessing.

And you, too, may become immortal, not, perhaps, in the books of history or in statues erected to you, but in the influence you have had upon others—not by taking yourself seriously, but by helping them to understand the seriousness and the beauty of life.

# The National Whirligig

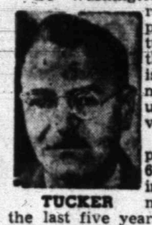
## Postwar Outlook Is Given Study

WASHINGTON
By Ray Tucker

TOKYO'S prospective defeat has forced Commerce department, Federal Reserve and WPB economists to make a hard and realistic study of the postwar economic outlook. The United States can fall into a terrific tailspin with disastrous consequences here and abroad unless they have ready an answer to the question, "Where do we go from here?" The 1919 and 1929 depressions would seem like bursts of prosperity by comparison.

No one expects the Japs to collapse tomorrow, not after Okinawa. But the impression grows here that the Oriental enemy may be beaten utterly in from six to 12 months. The present is not too early to prepare for such an eventuality.

So Washington's topnotch pulse-takers have recently completed a new and comprehensive survey of every future factor that will determine the nation's economic health. It is the kind of checkup a person makes when in good shape but uncertain about his arteries, nerves, blood pressure etc.



TUCKER

Here is the simple, over-all picture as the experts see it now: 60 per cent of the national dollar income, or about 90 billion annually, has been spent on war for the last five years. One-third of the civilian jobs have been financed by this normous outlay for nonproductive purposes.

Now that Hitler has been liquidated, that figure will soon drop to about 60 billion a year. When Admiral William F. Halsey rides Hirobito's horse through Tokyo's streets, annual federal expenditures will fall to 25 billion or less. It is almost as if a man living on $90 a week found overnight that he had to get along on only $25.

• • •

**FEARS:** The more pessimistic fear that the millions of resultant jobless cannot be absorbed in peacetime work, that buying power will slowly dry up and create unparalleled unemployment in factories ready to produce ordinary goods. As a consequence, they look for a gradual but great collapse.

That is the classical cycle through which economic events have passed after every war in ancient and modern history. However, in their cold analysis even the Cassandras secognize new and plus factors which can change that dark picture.

Reconversion, in so far as it depresses employment, may not be such a difficult process as now envisaged. Only about eight million people are in factories exclusively devoted to war production—planes, guns, ships, explosives etc. The rest are doing, with only a few modifications, the same kind of work they did in ordinary times.

Other groups — farmers, service people and transporatation personnel — will not be subject to reconversion troubles as such. They will not have to quit while machinery is overhauled, reconverted. Thus only one out of every seven persons presently employed will be forced to take a prolonged layoff. These victims will probably have social security benefits or savings to tide them over many rainy days.

• • •

**BUYING:** Meanwhile, there will be a huge backlog of demand and sufficient savings to support a high level of production and employment based on good wages and low prices. Never before have so many American needed so many things and had the wherewithal to satisfy their wants.

It isn't necessary to consult an economist for proof of that statement. A look around any American neighborhood gives the evidence. Millions of discharged and married soldiers, as well as long-denied stay-at-homers, will require billions of dollars' worth of consumers' goods — autos, tires, clothing, shoes, household furniture and appliances, electrical equipment, garden tools etc.

The smallest home will consume $1,000 or more in repairs or new installations. The shortage of houses and apartments alone will furnish a two-year market for suppliers and building trades.

Industrial firms, schools and hospitals, states and cities and towns — all have had to defer improvement or replacement of such heavy goods as machinery, tools, furnaces, roads, bridges, water and sanitation systems etc. Farms, factories, railroads and the service trades have had to get along from hand to mouth for six years. They must buy even if they have to go into debt to pay their bills.

• • •

**SAVINGS:** The next hopeful sign is the unprecedented amount of savings piled up by individuals, corporations and local government units. It is estimated that the total of all kinds of liquid assets is 150 billion, possibly more.

Thus there will exist the very factors necessary for revolving and long-time (possibly 10 years) prosperity: Demand, purchasing power, productive capacity.

Several intangibles can brighten or darken this postwar canvas. They are: 1. An administration which will encourage rather than snipe at private enterprise. 2. A gradual lowering of taxes. 3. A more intelligent and balanced labor policy. 4. A live-and-let-live attitude on the part of our great industrialists. 5. A fair expectation of international cooperation and recovery of world trade.

• • •

**WINNING THE WAR**
By Albert Leman

THE WPB has just authorized the distribution of penicillin in tablets, capsules, ointments and dental preparations on August 1.

Your neighborhood druggest may not have them on that date because leaders in the pharmaceutical industry want more time to perfect the type taken by mouth. Injections continues to be the method preferred by physicians as the substance thus gets into the blood stream and reaches infecting microbes.

"A while ago I gave a serious lecture before a medical group," Sir Alexander Fleming, the discoverer of the miracle drug now visiting New York, told the writer. "I remarked that eventually penicillin may be in tooth paste and cosmetics. Imagine my astonishment when this chance phrase was broadcast and the rest of the address passed over. It will come, though."

The tip stimulated manufacturers to experiment with dentifrice. The difficulty is to concentrate enough to do any good. Water in the paste dilutes the dose. But penicillin already has accomplished great things in dentistry as a prophylactic in the extraction of teeth and treating cavities.



LEMAN

Doctors say that its use on packaged gauze bandages is limited, since sterilization of the cloth after the application of the germ killer would render it ineffective. Ointments at present require refrigeration. Stomach acids destroy the drug's potency when taken in pills, although now sodium citrate is added as a buffer.

These obstacles may be overcome by the time penicillin is ready for the retailer. One of the latest treatments in which it is used is the inhalation of a vapor into the nose, throat and lungs.

"So far as I am informed," declared Professor Fleming, "there is as yet no synthetic. But chemists are wonderful fellows. They do such amazing things with molecules. I am quite sure we can expect a synthetic within, say five years."

The famous Scotch scientist, who comes from Robert Burns's district, is in America to receive honors award by the American Pharmacetical Manufacturers; its production efforts made his dream a reality to the wounded and sick all over the world.

It was predicted by many that President Truman would steer a course "a little right of center." It's beginning to appear, however, that he will proceed right down the center, fearlessly meeting issues head-on.

The aviation industry hasn't yet taken any action on our advice that it build planes with sufficient ground clearance to allow a mountain to pass under them.

# Side Glances --- By Galbraith



COPR. 1945 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 7-5

"You don't like the new brand of oleo? Well, it happens that I've been hoarding points for weeks to buy that half pound of real butter!"

## "We The People Of The United Nations"

# On International Independence

By THOMAS L. STOKES
Special Correspondent

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich.—When in the course of human events, this day, you are picking the ants out of the picnic lunch, or complaining that there's no meat in the sandwiches, or pulling the bee sting out of Tommy's foot, or yelling to Jimmy not to go out too far, or telling Johnny to quit nagging Mary . . .



STOKES

You probably won't be thinking much of those men back in Philadelphia 169 years ago who, in Congress assembled, declared this a free and independent nation. Unless, that is, you are near a "speaking," and someone says something about it.

Even then it is hard to put yourselves in their places and really feel what a bold and brave thing it was they did there.

You are more likely to be thinking about the young men of the family who are not here today. You may be thinking hopefully of the young man who may come back, or you may be longing deep down inside for the young man who can never come back. And you may recall when he was chasing around like Tommy and Jimmy and Johnny there.

• • •

**It's Long-Range**

That is what you are giving to hold what those other men did for us back there in Philadelphia. So you really do understand, though you may not realize it. You and your sons and brothers and husbands and sweethearts are doing again — just as boldly and bravely — just what those men back there and their kinfolk and loved ones were doing. And time collapses across 169 years.

They started it all. They cast aside all the small affairs of their own little individual worlds and, taking a long look into the future, decided to stand up and declare that men could be free and independent in a new government and society of their own making, here in a new country.

• • •

IT was no easy thing to do. It was no easy thing, either, that you have done.

It was no easy thing to decide that it was your business to stand up and declare that tyranny should not exist in the world if you could help to overthrow it. Which so many of you did in your hearts even before this nation was attacked. For it seemed so far away and none of our business and we seemed to be safe here behind our oceans. In that decision—and you knew it—you gave up yourselves and your sons and your brothers and your husbands and your sweethearts.

• • •

**Progress Is Made**

This is a day to celebrate this new Declaration of Independence on a larger stage, which grew out of that other one 169 years ago.

It is possible to make it the beginning of a whole new world, rather than just a nation, as was done at Philadelphia.

It will not happen tomorrow, or the day after, but it can happen.

What those men of Philadelphia planned did not happen in a few days, either, or a few years. But it has happened.

• • •

THEY struggled along through dark days when it looked as if a ragged army of 13 separte little nations could never throw off the yoke of an empire, even one far across the sea. They struggled along with a loose league of those 13 little nations as the governing authority, with some complaining about petty little things, and some holding back. They had no strong central authority and no way to be sure they'd ever have enough money to provide equipment and food to go on, and for long periods there was no pay for the soldiers.

They learned something about government from that experience. They gathered again, after a few years, and—after much discussion to harmonize the differences of 13 little nations, to compromise the fears and rivalries and jealoulies—they formed a union. It was a series of compromises, but it had worked through the years. We have changed it here and there, but the essence of the original remains.

• • •

**A Start Is Made**

Out in San Francisco the representatives of 53 nations got together and organized a league, or confederation. It is like the confederation we formed at the time of the Revolution. It is well for us to remember that. It does not compare with the union we created later with our Constitution. But it is a start, like our own preliminary and primitive Articles of Confederation.

• • •

OUR own Constitution begins—"We the people of the United States . . ."

The San Francisco charter begins—"We the peoples of the United Nations . . ."

There's a difference—"people" and "peoples."

There will certainly come a time, and we can think of that this day of our new Declaration of Independence, when we can make a very simple amendment—"We the people of the United Nations . . ."

**REA LOAN APPROVED**

WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP) — Approval by the Rural Electrification administration of a $133,000 loan to the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Stanton, Tex., was announced today by Rep. Mahon (D-Tex). The money will be used to extend power lines in Martin county.

Claire Booth Luce, Republican Congresswoman from Connecticut, once worked in a shop making paper flowers and cups.

# Funny Business




7-3

"I like 'em fresh!"

# Don Gutteridge Singles In Ninth As Browns Win From Athletics 2-1

ST. LOUIS, July 3. (AP) — Don Gutteridge bounced a single into centerfield in the last of the ninth inning to score Tex Shirley with the winning run as the St. Louis Browns turned back the Philadelphia Athletics, 2 to 1, tonight.

Weldon West and Bob Muncrief teamed up to pitch a two-hit game for the Browns, but the American league champions had to come from behind in the final two innings to triumph. West left the game in the seventh for a pinch hitter.

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| PHILADELPHIA | 000 100 000 | 1 | 2 1 |
| ST. LOUIS | 000 000 011 | 2 | 9 1 |

Knerr and Rosar; West, Muncrief, and Maneuso.

Errors—Peck, Stephens. Runs batted in—Busch, Stephens, Gutteridge. Two-base hits—Busch, Schulte. Sacrifices — Muncrief, Gray. Bases on balls—Knerr 7, West 4. Strikeouts — Knerr 3, West 6, Muncrief 1. Hits—off West 1 in 7; Muncrief 1 in 2. Wild pitch—Knerr. Winning pitcher—Muncrief.

### BOSOX BLANK TIGERS

DETROIT, July 3. (AP) — Rookie Jim Wilson blanked the Detroit Tigers on five hits before a twilight crowd of 22,528 fans today as the Boston Red Sox hung a 4 to 0 defeat on Hal Newhouser, breaking his seven-game victory string.

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| DETROIT | 000 000 000 | 0 | 5 0 |

J. Wilson and Garbark; Newhouser, W. Wilson and Swift.

Errors—Metkovich, Bucher 2. Runs batted in—Metkovich 2, Johnson, Newsome. Two-base hits—Garbark, Culberson, Metkovich. Stolen bases—Metkovich. Sacrifices—Newsome. Bases on balls—off J. Wilson 6, Newhouser 2, W. Wilson 3. Strikeouts—by J. Wilson 2, Newhouser 5. Hits—off Newhouser 8 in 8 innings; W. Wilson 3 in 1. Losing pitcher—Newhouser.

### INDIANS SCALP YANKS

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| CLEVELAND | 000 000 22x | 4 | 7 1 |

Donald and Garbark; Smith and Hayes. Errors—Donald, Heath. Runs batted in—Garbark, Boudreau, Mackiewicz 4. Two-base hits—Stirnweiss, Cihocki, Boudreau, Grimes. Three-base hits—Mackiewicz 2. Stolen base — Mackiewicz. Sacrifices — Smith, Grimes. Bases on balls—Donald 5, Smith 1. Strikeouts—Donald 3, Smith 4.

### SENS TROUNCE CHISOX

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|---|---|---|---|
| WASHINGTON | 322 300 020 | 12 | 14 1 |
| CHICAGO | 000 020 000 | 2 | 7 4 |

Wolff and Farrell; Caldwell, Johnson, Papish and Tresh, Castino.

Errors — Torres, Dickshot, Hockett, Michaels, Castino. Runs batted in — Vaugh, Kuhel, Binks, Myatt 2, Torres 4, Tarbon, Cliff, Moses 2. Two-base hits—Myatt, Kuhel, Torres 3, Binks. Three-base hit—Moses. Home run—Cliff. Stolen bases—Myatt 2. Sacrifices—Wolff 2. Strikeouts—by Wolf 4, Caldwell 2, Papish 1. Hits—off Caldwell 4 in 2 innings; Johnson 6 in 3; Papish 4 in 5. Losing pitcher—Caldwell.

## O'Connor Tells Of Baseball's Tricks And Inner Actions

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3 (AP)—Baseball fans may enjoy this look into the inner workings of the sport by Hap O'Connor, the old semi-pro umpire, who takes time out to write:

"The most interesting part of the game, the brain work and the generalship of baseball, is hidden under those coops behind first and third base, the dugouts. There the masters use fingers, eyes, head, feet, hands, cap, strange phrases and senseless words, all which are in the code to direct their puppets on the field.

"Old John Public never gets a chance to find out what is behind all the running and throwing and batting unless someone tells and it is impossible to tell even half.

"Joe McCarthy of the Yankees used this one until they got on to it. He would change places with the man next to him on the bench. That was a hit and run play.

"The catchers give the signs to the pitchers and infielders. Then the shortstop or second baseman gives the sign whether it will be a fast or curve ball, to the outfielders. They give them behind their backs just when the pitcher starts his delivery.

"The clubs change their field signs every week as the sharp-eyed coaches get their opponents' signals. Catchers especially have to change signals often, sometimes every day."

## "July 4 Axiom Is Not Infallible"—Chisox

CHICAGO, July 3. (AP) — It's a baseball axiom that the team leading the league on the Fourth of July wins the pennant, but Earl J. Hilligan, American league publicator, had this to say today:

"In 44 years of American league operation, the team that was first July 4 won the pennant in 27 seasons: 17 pennant winners were not off top July 4."

The Chicago White Sox ought to know about that —four times, in 1902, 1905, 1907 and 1915, they led on July 4, but didn't win the pennant.

## The Standings

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

**Tuesday's Results**

New York 2; Cleveland 5.
Boston 4; Detroit 0.
Washington 12; Chicago 7.
Philadelphia 1; St. Louis 2.

**Standings**

| Teams | G | W | L | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 64 | 39 | 25 | .609 |
| New York | 65 | 36 | 29 | .554 |
| Chicago | 67 | 35 | 32 | .522 |
| Boston | 64 | 34 | 30 | .531 |
| Washington | 63 | 33 | 30 | .524 |
| St. Louis | 62 | 30 | 32 | .484 |
| Cleveland | 62 | 26 | 36 | .432 |
| Philadelphia | 63 | 20 | 43 | .317 |

**Wednesday's Schedule**

New York at Cleveland.
Washington at Chicago.
Boston at Detroit.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
(All double headers).

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

**Tuesday's Results**

Cincinnati 5; Brooklyn 1.
Pittsburgh 10; Philadelphia 3.
Chicago 24; Boston 2.
St. Louis 2; New York 3.

**Standings**

| Teams— | G | W | L | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brooklyn | 67 | 41 | 26 | .612 |
| New York | 69 | 38 | 31 | .551 |
| St. Louis | 66 | 36 | 30 | .545 |
| Chicago | 63 | 34 | 28 | .548 |
| Pittsburgh | 66 | 35 | 31 | .530 |
| Boston | 64 | 32 | 32 | .500 |
| Cincinnati | 62 | 29 | 38 | .469 |
| Philadelphia | 72 | 19 | 53 | .264 |

**Wednesday's Schedule**

Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at New York.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Boston.
(All double headers).

**"Buy A War Bond TODAY"**



IN AMERICAN LEAGUE CELLAR—Pictured above is the Junior Chamber of Commerce American league baseball team, managed by Jack Thomas. Boys are, front row left to right: Earl Dietering, left field; Bobby Nabors, third base; Tommy Yelvington, center field; Norris Turner, short stop. In the back row are: Alvin Bass, second base; Jack Keeling, catcher; Royce Jones, short stop; Jimmy Kennedy, right field; John Tosh, pitcher.

## Dodgers Lose To Cincinnati 5-1

BROOKLYN, July 3. (AP) — Brooklyn lost its first home night decision of the year after eight Ebbets field successes as Frank Dasso spun a six-hitter in hurling Cincinnati to a 5-1 verdict over the Flatbush flock before 23,810 paying customers.

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|---|---|---|---|
| CINCINNATI | 040 100 000 | 5 | 8 0 |
| BROOKLYN | 001 000 000 | 1 | 6 4 |

Dasso and Unser; King, Buker and Peacock.

Errors—Olmo 2, Schultz, Basinski. Runs batted in—Dasso, Clay, Tipton 2, Walker. Stolen base—Clay. Sacrifices — Mesner, Casso. Bases on balls—Dasso 6, King 2, Buker 1. Strike outs—by Dasso 8, Buker 1. Hits—off King 8 in 7 innings; off Buker 6 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—King.

### GIANTS EDGE CARDS

NEW YORK, July 3. (AP) — Harry Feldman handcuffed the St. Louis Cardinals with three hits tonight to lead the New York Giants to a 3 to 2 victory. Phil Weintraub and Clyde Kluttz homered for the Giants. Auggie Bergamo clouted a four - bagger for St. Louis.

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| ST. LOUIS | 002 000 000 | 2 | 3 0 |
| NEW YORK | 020 000 10x | 3 | 7 0 |

Burkhardt, Wilks and O'Dea; Feldman and Kluttz.

Errors—None. Runs batted in—Kluttz, Feldman, Bergamo 2, Weintraub. Home runs—Kluttz, Bergamo, Weintraub. Stolen base—Mallory. Sacrifice—Burkhardt. Base on balls—off Feldman 1. Strikeouts—by Feldman 3. Hits—off Burkhardt 6 in 7 innings; Wilks 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Burkhardt.

### CUBS TROUNCE BRAVES

BOSTON, July 3. (AP)—Pounding five Boston pitchers including Whitey Wietelmann for 28 hits, the Chicago Cubs today defeated the Braves, 24-2, at Braves field.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| CHICAGO | 301 503 426 | 24 | 28 1 |
| BOSTON | 010 001 000 | 2 | 10 2 |

Passeau and Livingston; Andrews, Hutchinson, Javery, Heving, Wietelman and Hofferth.

Errors—Johnson, Wietelmann, Hofferth. Runs batted in—Cavarretta 5, Nicholson 2, Livingston 2, Johnson 4, Pafko 3, Lowery 2, Hack, Wietelmann, Gillenwater. Two-base hits—Johnson 2, Nicholson, Cavarretta, Pafko, Lowery, Hack, Hofferth. Home run—Livingston. Strikeouts—Passeau 4. Hits—off Andrews 8 in 3 1-3; Hutchinson 7 in 1 2-3; Javery 4 in 1; Heving 3 in 1 2-3; Wietelmann 6 in 1. Losing pitcher—Andrews.

### PIRATES BEAT PHILS

PHILADELPHIA, July 3. (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates, teeing off against four Philadelphia Phillies pitchers, defeated the Phils 10-3 today with Nick Strincevich going the route for the visitors.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| PITTSBURGH | 201 022 030 | 10 | 11 1 |
| PHILADELPHIA | 000 020 010 | 3 | 9 2 |

Strincevich and Lopez; R. Barrett, Schanz, Scott, Sproul and Spindel.

Errors — Gustine, Flaser, R. Barrett. Runs batted in—Antonelli 2, Flaser 1, Gustine 3, Elliott 1, Coleman 3. Two-base hits—Coscarart, Coleman 2. Home run—Colman. Stolen bases—DiMaggio, J. Barrett. Struck out—by Schanz 2, Strincevich 2, Scott 1. Hits—off Barrett 7 in 4 1-3 innings; Schanz 2 in 2 2-3 innings; Scott 2 in 1 inning; Sproul 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—by Barrett (Coscarart). Losing pitcher—Barrett.

## Pauline Betz Not To Get Chance At Bundy

CHICAGO, July 3. (AP) — Miss Pauline Betz, whose name is spread all over the records of big-time tennis, starts after the women's singles title in the National Clay courts here today, but she won't have a chance at a bit of vengeance she craves.

Miss Betz, National Women's champion the past three years, was beaten in the semi-finals of last year's Clay Courts meet by Dorothy May Bundy, 7-5, 6-3. Miss Bundy, of Santa Monica, Calif., went on to win the title, but she won't be here to defend it this year.

But the rest of last year's top players are here to try to take the spotlight from such stars as Francisco Segura of Miami University, and Billy Talbert of Wilmington, Del., who are competing in the men's division.

### DETROIT TRACK RE-OPENS

DETROIT, July 3 (AP) — The Detroit race track, closed for two days, will resume its 85-day summer meeting Saturday under an agreement reached today whereby the State Racing commission guarantees, in effect, that henceforth there will be ample entries to run the program.

LUBBOCK MORNING AVALANCHE
Sports
PAGE THREE. LUBBOCK, TEX. WEDNESDAY, JULY 4, 1945

## Landis Repaid Loss Of Funds By 400 Per Cent

CHICAGO, July 3 (AP)—If the late Kenesaw M. Landis made any mistakes in investing funds of the Office of Baseball Commissioner, it was a minor one that he voluntarily repayed more than four times over.

Baseball owners, Senator A. B. Chandler, the new commissioner, and Mr. John Q. Fan himself had that word today from Leslie M. O'Connor, who served as Landis' secretary for 24 years and now is listed as Chandler's "executive assistant."

O'Connor said yesterday, following the midsummer meeting of the American league clubowners, he had voluntarily sent a statement detailing the handling of the surplus funds in the office of the commissioner to Sen. Chandler. The report, O'Connor said, was made up and sent to the new commissioner because: "There were exaggerated reports that Judge Landis diminished the commissioner's office funds through poor investments."

Under Landis, there were expenditures of $767,589.20 from the surplus funds. The statement listed, among other things, a $29,000 loss through investments made in interest-bearing Insull corporation securities, but O'Connor explained it was at the time Landis took a voluntary reduction in salary.

"His act repaid the loss 400 per cent, since he took a total reduction of more than $100,000," O'Connor said.

The statement showed Landis disbursed $417,366.91 to the American Legion for its junior baseball program; $160,437.89 to the Red Cross; $64,385 to reimburse the American and National leagues for promotional expenses; $55,399.40 for baseball's centennial; $40,000 to the bat and ball fund which supplies playing kits to servicemen, and $30,000 to the Ball Player's association.

## Devil Diver Gets Chance At Mark

NEW YORK, July 3. (AP)—Devil Diver is a 5 to 2 co-favorite to win tomorrow's $50,000 Brooklyn handicap and if the Greentree stable six-year-old does he will become the second horse ever to win the Gotham Triple crown. He also will move to twelfth in the turf's list of money winners.

The Greentree handicap star shares the early betting with the William Helis entry of Olympic Zenith and Rounders, primarily because Devil Diver must carry 132 pounds. Rounders will have 126 aboard and Olympic Zenith 110.

Twelve contenders were named today for the 57th running of the Brooklyn and if ten enter the starting gate at Belmon, where the aqueduct program will be run off as courtsey to the expected horse, the first place money will total $41,800.

That would lift the earnings of Devil Diver, already the winner of $62,005 this spring, to $202,864.

### FLAG TOURNEY TODAY

The Lubbock Country club will play host to both men and women golfters this morning with an eighteen hole medal play Flag tournament. An entrance fee of fifty cents will be charged each contestant. Prizes will be given to the winners and runner-ups.

## U. S. Army Man

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Pictured commander of U. S. 79th Infantry Division, Maj.-Gen. ——
7 Symbol for samarium
8 Annoying child
9 Symbol for magnesium
10 Strike with the open hand
13 Type measure
14 Weary
16 Censure
17 Nova Scotia (ab.)
18 Indians
20 Dine
21 Winglike part
22 Happening
25 Flower
27 Type of moth
28 Either
29 Duplicity
32 Prince
36 Emmet
37 Contend
38 Mourning Virgin
41 Alleged force
43 Employers
45 Horse's gait
46 Railroad (ab.)
47 Girl's name
48 South America (ab.)
49 Drop of eye fluid
51 We
52 He led the assault on ——, Germany

**VERTICAL**

1 Mohammedan priest
2 Bachelor of Arts (ab.)
3 Bird
4 Sweet potatoes
5 Court (ab.)
6 Eject
7 Laminated rock
10 Creak
11 Slavic
12 Hebrew letter
14 Toward
15 Lampreys
16 Honey maker
19 Speak
23 Nothing
24 Pedal digit
25 American writer
26 Upper limb
29 Chasm
30 Distinct part
31 Roman roads
33 Levels
34 Ireland
35 Legal point
39 Leaping amphibian
40 Near
41 Mineral rocks
42 Dull
43 Underwriting account (ab.)
44 Comfortable
49 Palm lily
50 Symbol for ruthenium

Answer to Previous Puzzle






## Skeeters Defeated In Quarter-Finals

ABILENE, Tex., July 3 (AP) — Defending Champion and Medalist Bill Skeeters of Dallas fell by the wayside here today in the quarter-finals of the Abilene Country club Invitation tournament, dropping a 2-1 decision to J. T. Hammett of Eastland.

Hammett shot a four under par.

There were other close matches. Doug Jones of Abilene defeated H. L. Scallorn of Dallas on the 25th green—longest match ever played in this West Texas tournament.

Bill Maxwell of Abilene also shot subpar golf to whip L. M. (Monty) Montgomery of San Angelo 8-7.

In another quarterfinal test Cpl. Don Cherry of Wichita Falls stopped Lt. Al Stoehr of the Midland Army Air field 2 up.

## Holmes Hits Clean .500 To Stretch Lead

NEW YORK, July 3 (AP)—Tommy Holmes, Boston Braves outfielder, batted at an even .500 clip during the past week ending Sunday and now is far out in front in the major league's hit parade.

Thirteen blows in 26 times at bat hiked his National league average to .397, a gain of 11 points.

### POLIO FATAL TO YOUTH

SAN ANTONIO, July 3 (AP) — Joel Frentress, 13-year-old Waco youth, died Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. at a local hospital where he was placed in an iron lung while being treated for poliomyelitis. The boy arrived at the hospital Tuesday and was immediately placed in the iron lung. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Frentress of Waco.

## Judge William Wright Dies At San Angelo

SAN ANGELO, July 3 (AP) — Judge William C. Wright, 86, dean of the West Texas bar, died here today following an extended illness.

He had defended more than 160 persons on charges of murder up to the time he retired April 6, 1944.

Judge Wright was born Sept. 26, 1858 in Mayfield, Ky. He came to Texas in 1883 shortly after he graduated from a Michigan law school.

He moved to San Angelo from Sherman 62 years ago. He served in the Texas legislature from this district in 1889 to 1900, and was co-author with John Nance Garner of the Wright-Garner land bill, defeated in the 26th legislature but passed by the 27th legislature.

Funeral services are to be held here at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon, and the body will be sent to Sherman for burial there at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon.

## OPA Clamps Down On Enterprising Cafe

DALLAS, July 3 (AP)—OPA officials said today they have clamped down on a restaurant which had the following wistful request typed on its menus:

"We are short of red points. If you have any to spare, please leave them with the cashier."

### BANK DEPOSITS UP

CORPUS CHRISTI, July 3 (AP) —Deposits in the four Corpus Christi banks total $68,216,275, reports from today's bank call show. The total is an increase of more than $3,000,000 since the last bank call on March 20.

## News Briefs

**Ens. T. R. O'Connell, USNR,** is visiting his brother, J. B. O'Connell and sisters, Mrs. Bryan Walker and Mrs. Betty Shook, here until July 6, when he will report back to Banana River, Fla., where he is stationed. Before being transferred into Naval Air training, Ens. O'Connell, pilot of a PBM Mariner flying boat, spent 21 months as an enlisted man in Hawaii. He enlisted in December, 1941, soon after his graduation from Lubbock high school. Ens. O'Connell got his wings at Corpus Christy Naval Air station last month.

**Body of WAC Pvt. Christine H.** Davis, who was among the five persons killed in the crash of an Army transport plane Sunday afternoon near Olton, was sent last night to Brookhaven, Miss., for burial, Rix Funeral home reported.

**Four former students of the division of engineering,** two now serving in the armed forces, visited on the campus this week. They were Capt. Bill Pott, AAF pilot, who attended Tech intermittently from 1932-40, enroute to his new station at Lowry field, Denver; William T. Stitt, a 1933 mechanical engineer graduate, now employed by Pan-American Airways at Miami, Fla., who was accompanied by his wife, the former Christova Sawyer of Brownfield, a Tech home economics graduate; Wayne Vaught, a 1939 chemical engineering graduate, who is employed by Magnolia Co. of Dallas; and First Lt. Floyd H. Williams, a 1942 mechanical engineering graduate, who is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Williams of 2110 Thirteenth. Lt. Williams recently returned from British Guiana, where he served two years with the AAF ground crews.

**Condition of Robert Langford,** 16, of Hobbs, N. M., who was brought to Lubbock General hospital Sunday after receiving shotgun wounds, was improved Tuesday night, according to hospital attendants. The youth will probably lose the sight of his eye as a result of the injuries, his mother, Mrs. A. L. Langford, said.

## El Paso Ration Board Chairman Acquitted

EL PASO, July 3 (AP)—Walter L. Nahm, chairman of the El Paso county rationing board, was adjudged innocent today by a federal district court jury which heard his trial on misdemeanor charges of misusing gasoline ration coupons.

The verdict was returned after 20 minutes' deliberation. Jury Foreman J. S. Hoard said Nahm was found innocent on all four counts contained in an information filed by a regional investigator for the Office of Price administration at Dallas.

Shortly afterward Nahm, who had been suspended as ration board chairman, announced that his attorney would prepare a formal letter of resignation for him.

"I'm still chairman of the board though suspended," Nahm said, "but now I'm resigning."

### BUSHER IN TOUGH RACE

ARCADIA, Calif., July 3. (AP)—The world's richest race for fillies and mares, Santa Anita's $50,000 Santa Margarita Stakes tomorrow pits the Louis B. Myer ace, Busher, against a field of eight and forces her to pack 126 pounds, 10 above scale weight, for a mile and one-sixteenth.

BUZZ SAWYER — Hoo-Ray! — By ROY CRAINE




BLONDIE — Spare the Rod! — By CHIC YOUNG




BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH — Top Position! — By FRED LASSWELL




LI'L ABNER — Treed But True! — By AL CAPP




OUR BOARDING HOUSE — With — Major Hoople




OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. Williams



# Air Giants Lash Four Jap Cities

(Continued From Page One)

cipal center for manufacture of high quality silk crepe. Its textile mills have been converted to war industry.

Himeji is a major railroad terminal on the Sanyo main railroad line. It also is an important military training center.

**Critical Production**

Himeji's industrial plants produce explosives, electric light bulbs and matches, which are one the critically rationed Japanese commodities.

This morning's raid (after noon Tuesday, EWT) followed closely on Tuesday's attack by 50 Superforts on the Maruzen oil refinery near Shimotsu, also on Honshu, which returning airmen indicated was successful. It also came less than two days after the great fire raid by a record force of 600 planes on the Honshu cities of Kure, Shimoboseki, Ube and Kunamoto, in which 4,000 tons of bombs were cascaded on target areas.

Two Superforts were lost in the mission, but all but two crew members were rescued.

**Black Smoke Rises High**

The pre-dawn strike at the Maruzen plant was carried out by 50 B-29s. Black smoke rose 10,000 feet and could be seen for 30 miles.

Not a single plane was lost in the Maruzen mission, it was announced in Washington by the 20th Air force. Crews reported no enemy interception and but meager, inaccurate ground fire over the target.

"They just seemed to want to play," said Cpl. W. H. Power, Carrollton, Ga. "They just sat out of range and wiggled their wings and flicked their lights."

# Faculty At Tech

(Continued From Page One)

fect scores of Texas college faculty members.

Neither was a member of the free conference committee which approved the appropriations bill after it had gone through both houses. The bill went directly from the committee to the governor.

**$1,803,344 For Tech**

The appropriations bill calls for $1,803,344 for the college in the 1945-47 biennium, $887,904 for the first year and $916,440 for the second year.

Included in the appropriations is a provision for $50,000 for badly-needed equipment for the library building which will complete furnishing of the building with the exception of an elevator and air-conditioning.

The bill also allows $21,500 for water system improvement on the campus, $17,500 for a new 60,000-gallon overhead water tank and $4,250 for new water lines and connections, badly needed in the campus beautification program.

**Research Funds Increased**

Research funds were increased $6,800 to $31,800. The increased appropriation provides for a wool processing research project which will include curriculum training in the processing of wool all the way through to the production of cloth.

The new positions were created, an assistant dean of men and assistant auditor; but the provision for return of former faculty members from government or military service will actually provide for approximately 33 new positions to the faculty if an anticipated 50 per cent of those who left the campus return.

**Salaries Raised**

These positions represent a major element of increase in the appropriations for salaries which total $866,154 for the first year and $862,190 for the second year. The salaries of staff members of the college here increased approximately $14,000 in free conference, largely through the diligent work "on the ground" at Austin.

Increase of the salary of the president to $10,000 a year places it on an appropriation equal to the two other major schools but Texas A. & M. and the University of Texas supplement the president's salary out of local funds.

Another rider attached to the educational appropriations bill by the conference committee pertains to size of classes at the various institutions and could affect seriously the curricula. It reads:

"It is declared the intent of the 49th Legislature that the governing boards and heads of all State institutions of higher learning shall offer only such courses and teach only such classes for which there is such a demand that each full time instructor shall have a teaching load of not less than one hundred (100) student credit hours in all courses below the graduate level, and shall offer no elective course with an average enrollment of less than ten (10) students in the lower level classes, and six (6) students in the upper level undergraduate classes, and further that required courses under these limits be kept to a minimum."

The resistance to a ship on the surface is mostly caused by the waves thrown up during its passage through the water.

**3—Lost and Found**

LOST: Blue coin purse near Baker Printing Co. Phone 4321.

LOST Sunday between Lubbock and Happy, dark billfold. Keep cash and return papers, bond, stamps and purse. Burdette O'Wise at Amarillo, Texas.

$5.00 REWARD for return of key ring containing car, house, and other keys. Call 9253 or 2-2878. Ask for Mr. Cox.

**38—Legal Notice**

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF W. D. RIEGER, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the estate of W. D. Rieger, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 11th day of June, 1945, by the county court of Lubbock county, Texas. All persons having claim against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence is Lubbock, Texas, and my postoffice address is 1311 25th street, Lubbock, Lubbock county, Texas.

NELLIE LEE RIEGER,
Independent Executrix of the Estate of W. D. Rieger, deceased.

# Certificates Given In Swimming School

Certificates have been awarded approximately 85 persons following conclusion of the water safety school sponsored by the Red Cross at the Municipal swimming pool.

Those receiving certifcates are:

Beginners' certificates, children, 6-15—Johnny Franklin, Malcolm Young, Ronald Johnson, David Smith, Jim Bill Taylor, James Daniel, Henry Daniel, Johnny Buck, Jimmy Lee Locker, George Young, Wanda B. Smith, Ardele Rogers, Lee Vaughn, Betty Lou Teal, Billy Cline, Travis Bird, Nancy Dealey, Harold Teal, Lonnie St. Clair, Martha Lou Hubbard, Johnnie St. Clair, Faye Pruitt, Marlin Smith, jr., Joyce Arnold, Beth Morris, Jeannie Moore, Wanda Smith, Duanne Rampey, Johnny Mack Potts, Patricia Pruitt, David Goff, Billie Jean Bartley, John Terry, Shirley Johnson, June Reeves, Thelma Jean Walden, Shirley Cartwright, Dick Goff, Douglas E. Vaughn, Gene Holeman, Durston Gillean, Mary Ann Henderson, Tom Lane, Don Mitchell, Anne Scales, Gloria Arnold, Deanne Rankin, John Wilkerson, Don Rutledge, Bobbie Jean Satterwhite and Rochelle Boyd.

Women's classes, beginners certificates—Mozelle Hutson, Louise Burt, Mae Shirley, Mozelle Thompson, Belva Fritts, Mabel Peterson, Zella Slaughter, Bessie Thomason, Naomi Martin, Mrs. W. D. Scales, Agatha Furtner, Elfleda Knight, Mary Holmes, Cara Juan Bishop, Billy Bird, Opal Exum, Madine Bell, Nancy McIlhaney, Norma Crossland, Joyce Simmons and Ann Payne.

Senior life saving—Doris Richardson, Floyd Rector, Billie Adair, John Ike Kennedy, Sammy Self, Gerald Davis, Johnny Craig, Wanda Fulton and Bruce Lemaire.

Junior life saving — Bernard Cane, Eugene Copp, Jackie Davis and John K. Kallas.

More than 460 persons attended the classes, but many did not take the final test for credit.

Announcements for further water safety training are to be made later by Mrs. Julia Cane, water safety chairman of the county Red Cross chapter.

# Independence Day

(Continued From Page One)

speeches are entertainments offered.

Fort Worth's Convair aircraft plant employes are to have a holiday but other war plants will remain in operation.

Del Rio citizens are planning to join their neighbors across the border for a bull fight and celebration at Villa Acuna, Mexico, today. Traffic was to resume over the international bridge with completion of a ramp constructed after fire destroyed part of the wooden approach to the bridge early in June.

A rodeo is the principal attraction at Amarillo where the whole town is closing shop except the newspapers and the Pantex ordnance plant.

**British School Suspends**

By official order the British Flying Training school at Terrell will suspend operations and will join local residents at a barbecue staged annually by the William C. Langwith American Legion post at the city park.

Cigarets, sheer hose, alarm clocks and such scarce items will go to war bond purchasers in an auction sponsored by the women's division of the Dallas county war finance committee at Fair Park, Dallas. The Eighth Service command band will play.

Main attraction in the Lubbock area will be a two-day rodeo which opened yesterday at Levelland.

# Borneo Invasion

(Continued From Page One)

and a spokesman said there had been little change of position from the first day.

Cavalry Commandos, components of the Seventh division, met heavy machinegun fire from six enemy positions when they crossed the Klandasan river Sunday night to begin their push on Sepinggan.

Aerial and naval bombardment knocked out Japanese coastal defense guns and dual purpose antiaircraft guns at the landing beach but there was no indication that enemy mortar and artillery fire in the interland had been silenced.

Balikpapan continued to blaze as burning oil sent a thick pall over the city.

# Decker Body Due To Arrive Here Today

Funeral of Ralph R. Decker, 50, Hester's Office supply pressman who died early yesterday at Canon City, Colo., will be held here sometime Thursday at McDonald chapel, with Rev. Edward R. Lawler of St. Elizabeth's Catholic church, officiating.

The body is expected to arrive here today.

Decker and his wife, Dana, both deaf mutes, had gone to Colorado for a vacation. He had been employed 14 months at Hester's, and before that had worked several years for Lubbock Printing company.

# Ivey Funeral Set Today At Wilson

Funeral services for Mrs. Mattie Ivey, who died Saturday in Wichita Falls, will be conducted at the Wilson Methodist church at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Pallbearers are to be H. G. Cook, J. R. Hamilton, Jim Traweek, N. J. Robnett, C. O. Head and C. E. Campbell.

Burial will be in Wilson cemetery, with Rix Funeral home directing.

Survivors include 12 children, four brothers, a sister, her father, and four grandchildren.

**FORD STARTS OUTPUT**

DETROIT, July 3 (AP) — The Ford Motor company today began assembly line production of Ford cars at its Rouge plant and announced plans to build four new assembly plants as part of its $150,000,000 postwar program.

**"Buy A War Bond TODAY"**

# News About Women

## Unusually Quiet Fourth Is Promised Here With Informal Entertaining Popular

The Woman's Angle
By Margaret Turner

AMERICA, land that we love. What causes your greatness? Why it is that today, Independence Day, we thrill so to the sight of your colors? Why? What is this America?

• • •

It is a country who produces known heroes, yes. But it also is a country that mothers unsung heroes. Those men who fought on Bataan, at Corregidor, on Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Okinawa, who stormed the beaches at Normandy, who struggled through the long winter in Italy will always be in our hearts.



YES, America is a land who produces youths who although prisoners of war of the Germans under the most trying circumstances, did not grow bitter although their hopes of deliverance were deferred. It's a handsome youth named Richardson casting his lot with the guerrillas in the Philippines. An awkward, tall dark haired young man named Jimmy Stewart who laid aside his grease paint and donned his country's airmen's uniform, to go on to greater fame as a colonel. Yes, America is a country whose course of fate was altered by thousands who paid the full measure of their devotion in support of the cause they defended.

• • •

This is a country where such war writers as William L. White of "They Were Expendable," "Queens Die Proudly" and "Journey For Margaret," is produced. A man brave enough to write "Report On The Russians," giving a portrait of the Soviet Union today as he saw it. Where a shy writer such as Vern Haugland writes of finding God in "Letter From New Guinea," an account of 42 days of wandering through the jungles before he reached an allied base. A country whose men included writers named Raymond Clapper, who lived, wrote and died proudly. Capt. Ted Lawson, "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," an account of General Doolittle's first bombing of Japan, and Lt. James C. Whittaker, "We Thought We Heard The Angels Sing," a diary of Eddie Rickenbacker's crew on two rafts in the Pacific.

• • •

America is a country that has as natives such soldiers as left-handed, baby-faced Bill Mauldin, who expressed in cartoons what the infantrymen went through in the combat area and who dared tell of a four-star general who tried to squelch him. A country who inspired a frail, tiring man named Ernie Pyle to give all he had in picturing the GI. It's the only place in the world a panting, shrill-voiced little Italian mayor had the privilege of introducing the general of the Army who smiling through perfect teeth disclaimed all the praise and called himself a "country boy from Kansas."

• • •

IT'S a high school band joining a Fourth of July parade with Jimmy Brown from next door beating time on the bass drum, Sister Sue leading the Girl Scouts and Little Brother with the Cubs. It's a route of march down Broadway and lots of hot, thirsty people wending their way homeward when the parade is over.

It's a land of free expression, free publication and free discussion and these are the symbols of liberty and freedom for which men fight and for which we live.

# Personals

Lt. Graham (Bo) Bachman of Pyote Army Air field is visiting his sister, Betty, and other relatives. A navigator on a B-29, Lt. Bachman is to leave soon for overseas service. He is a former student at Tech college and was at one time night proofreader for the Avalanche-Journal publications.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Garrison, 1402 Main, have had as their guests her brother, E. W. Sims, and Henry Williams and sons, all of Dallas.

Tate Fry has returned from Chicago where he underwent treatment at Hines hospital.

# Today's Events...

LAWS, 7 p. m., Mackenzie State park, picnic, to meet at UBO.

Timely Ten Needle club, 3:30 p. m., Mrs. H. E. Peninger, 511 Ave. L.

Lubbock Business and Professional Women's club, 12 noon, Hilton hotel.

Servicaires, 9 p. m., fourth anniversary dance, Meadowbrook club, enlisted men as guests.

**FIG SUGAR GRANTED**

HOUSTON, July 3 (AP) — A special arrangement has been worked out by the OPA to permit Texas fig packers sufficient sugar to can a bumper 3,000,000 pound crop in medium syrup, it was learned today.

**"Buy A War Bond TODAY"**

With transportation and rationing presenting somewhat of a problem for those to whom the Fourth of July has always meant short trips and picnics, staying at home seems in vogue this year. Several informal parties have been planned today.

• • •

Mrs. Jack Lokey and daughter, Pauline, 2301 Fourteenth, have gone to Dallas to visit their son and brother, J. L. Lokey and family.

• • •

Mrs. W. T. Strange and daughter, Sarah Jane, 2603 Twenty-fourth, have gone to Denver for a visit.

• • •

Mrs. Frank Jackson, the former Dorothy Kelly, has returned from San Francisco where she went to meet her husband, a Navy flier who was ashore for a short leave. He wears the DFC, four air medals and has shot down two Jap planes.

• • •

LaJuanda McLeod entertained with a coke party Tuesday morning at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. McLeod, 1901 Thirty-third. The occasion honored Mary Rutherford of Pampa, Miss McLeod's roommate at the Hockaday School for Girls, Dallas, last year.

• • •

Mrs. G. W. Foster, jr., and children, Don, Bill and Terry Ann of Los Angeles are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam A. Henry and Mr. Foster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Foster.

• • •

A reorganization meeting of Idle Hour club was conducted Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. L. Barstow, 3403 Twentieth.

The club disbanded about two years ago, because of the war.

Decision was made that the organization will meet on first and third Tuesdays, will be served a salad plate and will play rubber bridge, with a defense stamp as high prize at each table and as high in bingo.

Mrs. Dean Hyatt won high prize Tuesday and Mrs. Ray F. Hinchey won bingo prize.

Members present were Mesdames C. C. Crenshaw, M. V. Gray, Hyatt, Hinchey, R. D. Moxley, Justin Neathery, R. S. Rodgers, Barstow, T. C. Root and M. D. Temple. Guests were Mesdames H. R. Phillips and Will Murray.

• • •

In case of rain tonight or if the weather should be chilly, a Fourth of July dance Serviceaires had planned at Meadowbrook club will be held at the USO, according to Miss Billie Crausbay. The occasion, which is for enlisted men, will observe the Serviceaires fourth anniversary. Dancing begins at 9 o'clock to music by Pappy Birnbaum and his Swing Combo band.

• • •

Weekly cabinet meeting of the First Baptist Homemakers class was conducted Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. S. A. Hamilton, 2207 Twenty-sixth. A business meeting was conducted and Mrs. W. H. Trice taught a Bible lesson. The cabinet will meet at 4 p. m. next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Gene Leftwich, 2405 Twenty-eighth.

• • •

Zavalo club gave a midsummer dance recently at Meadowbrook club house. Members and guests present were Don Lyle, Mary Faye Bonds; Bill Stevens, Betty Jim York; Jimmy Sawyer, Jo Ann Murfee; Flake Barber, Elizabeth Howard; Sammy Self, Lam McKay; Clarence Barton, Alyce Howell; Marvin Jordan, Judy Pierce; Bud Cammack, Tom Ingram, Jack Leftwich, Don Morris, L. E. Stotts. Alumni and guests attending were Joe Sides, Mary Beth Dupree; Alfred Spence, Dawn Corcorran; F/O Dalton Woods, Rosemary Harrison, and Weldon Cobb. Robert Dawson, pledge, and guest, Jeanetta Lewis, were present. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Burdine were sponsors.

• • •

Lennie Rebecca Caudle was honored at a party given by her mother, Mrs. Grady Caudle, Monday on her fourth birthday. Guests were Sue and Tommy Wages, Sara Ann James, Millie Ray Putty, Texan and Marilyn Sechrist, Lenora Manley, Frances Ruth and Martha Jean Sechrist, Gail Klatt, Albert Wayne, Robert and Dean Sechrist, Sandra and Kay Spence, Gary Sterling, Gennie Lou and Larry Witt, Jerry Carnell, Janet and Joyce Ann Mauldin, Peggy Bartlett and Mildred Caudle.

• • •

St. Elizabeth's Altar society voted to give a cash contribution to the fund for furnishings and equipment for the proposed negro nursery school at a regular meeting Monday in the parish hall of St. Elizabeth's Catholic church. Hostesses were Mesdames C. E. Hogan and Harry Grote. Mrs. George Grabber was welcomed as a new member. Sixteen members attended.

# Jap Food Supplies

(Continued From Page One)

tion to the bombing raids, Tokyo explained to its people that Japan's air force was being held in reserve "for the coming battle of the homeland."

Contradictory reports were made on accomplishments of Japan's small underground aircraft plants. To the Japanese, Tokyo said the plants were producing "scores" of planes per month; another broadcast, aimed at America, boosted the output to "several hundred, with the production curve showing an upward swing every night."

**"Buy A War Bond TODAY"**


DANCE
TONIGHT
Bailey Ireland and his orchestra
COTTON CLUB


# Last White Man Back From 'Shangri-La', Epic Adventure Ends

HOLLANDIA, New Guina, July 1. (Delayed) (AP)—The last white man came back from New Guinea's hidden valley of Shangri-La today, a weird, towering figure with six weeks growth of beard and a flaming bird of paradise headdress.

He was handsome Capt. Cecil Walters, leader of the expedition that parachuted into trackless jungles to rescue a pretty WAC and two airmen companions who crashed just seven weeks ago.

The great adventure came to its end as the glider carrying Walters and the last three of his men Filipino paratroopers rolled to a halt on Hollandia's air strip.

Walters was unstinting in his praise of his Filipino paratroopers. "They should receive their fair share of any recognition this expedition gets," he said. "They went into the roughest kind of mountain terrain without map or guides and faced unknown conditions without flinching."

He said two of the rescued trio —WAC Cpl Margaret Hastings of Owego, N. Y., and Sgt. Kenneth Decker of Kelso, Wash.—would have died without treatment administered by two medics.

Sgt. Decker, has been in a hospital since his return last Thursday. Medical officers said they must reset his elbow joint and graft new skin on his seriously burned back.

# Harry Hopkins Steps Out Of Public Life

WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP) — Harry L. Hopkins, confidential White House adviser and wartime emissary for two presidents, stepped out of public life today because "I must take a rest."

In frail health for several years, Hopkins turned in his resignation as special assistant to President Truman. The latter accepted it in a letter expressing regret and praise "for all your great and patriotic service to our country."

The resignation came at a time when the President was preparing for his first Big Three conference with Premier Churchill and Marshal Stalin. Hopkins was to have attended that conference in the same advisory capacity in which he accompanied the late President Roosevelt to all previous Big Three meetings.

# Rites Set Today For Mrs. Laura Rhodes

SLATON, July 3 (Special) — Funeral rites for Mrs. Laura O. Rhodes, 78, resident of Slaton about 17 years, who died here Monday, will be held at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Slaton First Methodist church, with Rev. Luther Kirk, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Rhodes had lived at the home of a son, M. J. Slaton, pioneer railroader.

Other survivors, according to Williams Funeral home, are two daughters, Inzabaun Heston, Tres Piedras, N. M., Mrs Etta R. Smith, New Orleans; three sons, Glenn A. Rhodes, El Paso, W. H. Rhodes, Corona, Caldaif., and D. E., Rhodes, Carmen, Okla.

# Community Center Program Announced

A special Fourth of July program will be held at the Community center, Sixth and Ave. B from 8 until 10 o'clock tonight with a musical program by Dunagan's Music school to be presented.

Admission to the program, which will consist of a varied program of string instrument numbers, will be free and the public is invited, Mrs. Cecil Sharbutt, director of the center, said.

# Businesses Closed; Activities Planned

Most of Lubbock's business houses will be closed today observing July 4 and a variety of ceremonies are scheduled.

The Texas Tech college band, under the direction of D. O. Wiley, will present a concert tonight at 8:30 o'clock in Mackenzie state park.

Retail Merchants association members plan to close as do city and county offices, the banks, postoffice and Texas Tech. No mail deliveries will be made and the county war price and rationing board will be closed. The draft boards are to be open.

Activities are planned at the city parks participating in the summer recreation program.

# Body Of Oklahoman Is Sent To Altus

The body of William Horace Tyler, 51, Olustee, Okla., grocer who died Tuesday morning in West Texas hospital of a brain hemorrhage, was sent to Altus, Okla., by Plains Funeral home Tuesday.

Services will be conducted at Altus this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Tyler, a former Lubbock resident, was flown to Lubbock for medical treatment from Altus Monday afternoon.

# Two Airmen Die In New Mexico Crash

DEMING, N. M., July 3 (AP)—Two officers were killed in a crash five miles north of Hachita of an Army training plane from Luke Field, Ariz., Lt. Col. Delbert H. Hahn, Deming Army Air field commandant, announced today.

The dead and next of kin included:

Capt. James Lowery, Luke Field, student officer, pilot; brother, James H. Lowery, Port Arthur, Tex.


9c TECH THEATRE 25c
2 BIG HITS! LOTS OF FUN!
"Gentlemen After Dark"
"Abroad With Two Yanks"
—Also—
Color Cartoon — News


# Federal Auto Stamp Sales Show Decline

A composite report showed Tuesday that 12,300 federal auto use stamps had been sold in Lubbock county, as compared with total registration of 16,135 vehicles requiring use of the stickers.

That does not mean necessarily that 3,825 motorists are driving cars that have no stickers attached, it was explained.

"It would be inferred that many Lubbock county cars were in other counties when sale of the stickers commenced July 1," it was pointed out by postal officials of Lubbock and Slaton and the office of the Internal Revenue department. "Motorists could have bought stamps in other counties."

Enforcement attaching to provisions that the stickers be displayed is by deputy collectors of the revenue department, it was explained. Unless there is wilful attempt to evade the tax, the motorist found without such a sticker may be offered a compromise settlement of his infraction, as in the past.

# Margin Ante Raised For Stock Purchase

WASHINGTON, July 3. (AP) — The Federal Reserve board today further limited the borrowing of money to buy stocks, raising the margin requirements from 50 to 75 per cent.

The change is effective July 5.

For months, rumors has circulated from time to time that such action, or even a boost to 100 per cent, was about to be taken. Margins of 100 per cent would eliminate all buying of stocks on credit.

A margin of 75 per cent means that a person must put up 75 per cent himself and may borrow only 25 per cent on the stocks he is buying.

The increased margins also apply to short sales.

They affect credit extended by both brokers and banks to finance purchasers of stock exchange securities.

# Hours Of Federal Workers Shortened

WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP) — President Truman today ordered most government agencies to cut their work week to 44 hours, effective immediately.

His memorandum excluded the War and Navy departments, the Treasury, the Veterans administration, the Tennessee Valley authority and the Panama Canal.

All other government agencies were ordered to cut four hours from the 48-hour six-day week they have maintained through the war. Even in the case of the six departments excluded the President said they should examine their operations and go on a 44-hour week wherever possible.

The President's action means that hundreds of thousands of federal workers will receive smaller pay checks than they otherwise would get.

# Veteran Division In Europe Heads Home

PARIS, July 3. (AP) — The veteran 45th (Thunderbird) Infantry division is heading homeward.

The 45th, one of the oldest divisions in the European theater, received orders today from supreme Allied headquarters to redeploy to the United States. It is scheduled to reach an assembly area Thursday.

The division participated in the invasion landings in Sicily, Salerno, Anzio and southern France and members were used by cartoonist Bill Mauldin for his "Mud, Mules and Mountains" division sketches.

# Three Are Hurt In Butane Gas Blast

NACOGDOCHES, July 3 (AP)—Three persons were injured in the explosion of a butane gas tank which rocked the downtown section of Cushing, 20 miles northwest of here, today.

Injured were:

Marcus Holbrook, severe burns and sprains; Mrs. Marcus Holbrook, burns and bruises; Gabe Furra, burns on the face.

A beauty shop in which the butane system was housed was demolished and an adjoining barber shop was badly damaged.

Merchandise and shelving in a nearby variety store were hurled to the floor by the blast.

# Heart Attack Fatal To Kilgore Official

KILGORE, Tex., July 3 (AP) — C. O. Ainsworth, 57, head of the Kilgore sanitary department for 13 years, died of a heart attack here last midnight.

Ainsworth was commander of the local American Legion post in 1940, and was active in state health and recreational associations. He served in the U. S. Army prior to the first World war, and in the Navy during that war. Military funeral services are planned, pending arrival of his son, G. C. Ainsworth, in the Navy. Survivors include his wife and four other children.

James Doolittle was the first man to fly across the American continent in one day.

# Congratulations To:

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Pharr of Lubbock on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces at 10:20 o'clock Tuesday night at West Texas hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wheatley of Post on birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 7 ounces at 9:02 o'clock Tuesday night at Lubbock General hospital. The father is a farmer.


MIDWAY
9c AND
Ginger ROGERS and Ray MILLAND
—In—
"THE MAJOR AND THE MINOR"
Added: Colored Musical


# First New Auto

(Continued From Page One)

new Mercury models. They will be followed later by the Lincoln Continental and custom-built models.

Retail prices of the new 1946 models are yet to be determined, according to J. B. Davis, the Ford director of sales and advertising. "They will be substantially higher," Davis said, "but how much I don't know. Our labor costs are about 25 per cent higher; we don't know how much higher material costs are going to be."

**Plan 8,000 Daily**

Davis said the company's post war plans contemplate the production of 8,000 cars daily. Included will be six super deluxe and three deluxe body styles for the Ford model and five super deluxe body styles in the Mercury line.

In addition to the broader front end appearance attained by the application of heavier bumpers and redesigned radiator grilles, changes in the new cars include greater instrument panel visibility, substitution of synthetic rubber for virtually all parts previously made of rubber, improved type springs, brakes and shock absorbers and the addition of a rear-end sway bar.

The 1946 model distributors are described as virtually immune to the effects of water, mud slush and condensation.

# Reds Say Goebbels' Body Is Identified

(By The Associated Press)

The Moscow radio said today that the body of Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, former Nazi propaganda minister, has been "unmistakably identified."

The German language broadcast, reported by the FCC, said the body had been carried from an air raid shelter under the reichschancellery in Berlin by Nazi SS troopers on the night of May 1 and that they had attempted to burn it.

The body did not burn, the broadcast said, adding that Goebbels had "remained in such a state of conservation that he could be unmistakably identified."

Moscow said Soviet photographers had taken pictures of the body and that these would be included in a documentary film which would be shown to the German people.

# Eleven Hurt As Bus Plows Into Abutment

CHANDLER, Okla., July 3 (AP) —Eleven persons were injured, several painfully but not seriously, when an All-American cross-country bus plowed into a bridge abutment near here today.

Cecil E. Estein, 29, Oklahoma City, student-driver who was at the wheel of the bus, loaded with 38 passengers, and the regular driver, William E. Adams, 41, Springfield, Mo., told highway patrolman Bill Parks that a truck forced the bus off the highway.

Those injured included:

Mrs. Myrtle Herrem, 60, Alvin, Tex., wrenched neck and arm;

Mrs. Mahlon Condley, 46, Dallas, Tex., bruises;

Miss Mavis Condley, 24, Dallas, face lacerations, bruises.

# Pioneer Physician Dies In Henderson

HENDERSON, June 3 (AP)—Dr. W. P. White, 82, pioneer East Texas physician and president of the First National bank and the Federal Savings and Loan association of Henderson, died in a hospital here today following a short illness.

He had been president of the South Texas district medical society and director of the South Texas post graduate medical assembly.

He was a director of the College of Marshall, now the East Texas Baptist college, for many years.

# Army Man Returns Legislative Pay

AUSTIN, July 3. (AP) — Sen. Rogers Kelley of Edinburg, who spent most of the last two legislative sessions away from Austin on active duty in the Army, today refunded to the state in full his salary and mileage payments for both sessions.

This amounted to $2,474.50, the comptroller's office reported, including all mileage and per diem for both the 48th and 49th sessions.

Members of the legislature are legally entitled to pay for each day of the session, whether they attend or not, if they are formally excused.

Sen. Kelley returned from duty in the Pacific for the last few days of the 49th legislature.

# Bodies Of 12 Yanks Found In Wreckage

NANCY, July 3 (AP)—The bodies of 12 American soldiers killed in a train wreck near here Sunday night have been recovered, it was announced today. Twenty-five injured Americans are in hospitals.

The French press agency said a U. S. military train carrying leave personnel smashed into a freight train stopped on the tracks.

# Police Hold Woman In Dallas Slaying

DALLAS, July 3 (AP)—A 35-year-old woman was held in the city jail today in connection with the slaying of Mrs. Rose Suger, 56, whose body was found on a divan at her home here yesterday.

Justice of the Peace W. L. Sterrett returned a verdict of homicide.

Vitamin D has been found in appreciable quantities in salmon oil, fresh salmon, and other salmon products.


3c Double Feature 25c
ARCADIA
July 4th
"KID DYNAMITE"
And
"OH SUSANNAH"


# Daily Markets

## Livestock . .

**FORT WORTH REPORT**

FORT WORTH, July 3 (AP) — Cattle 3,000, calves 1,300; steady; good and choice fed steers and yearlings 14.50-16.00 with common to medium kinds 9.00-14.00; medium and good beef cows 9.50-12.50; cutters and common cows 7.25-9.50, and canners 5.00-7.25; canner and sausage bulls cashed 7.00-11.00 with dairy breeds mostly 9.00 down; good and choice fat calves 12.50-14.00; common to medium calves 8.50-12.50, and culls 8.50-8.00; stocker steers 8.50-13.00; stocker cows 8.50-10.00, included one load Brahma stocker cows 9.00 with a trim at 8.00.

Hogs 400; unchanged; butcher hogs 14.55, ceiling; packing sows at 13.80 mostly; stocker pigs scarce.

Sheep 14,000, steady; common and medium spring lambs 9.50-13.00; few medium and good spring lambs 13.25-50, culls downward to 8.00; medium and good shorn lambs and yearlings 11.25-12.50, cull and common kinds 8.00-10.50; medium and good shorn ewes and aged wethers 6.25-7.50 with one lot of good and choice grade 7.75; cull and common shorn aged sheep 5.00-6.00.

**KANSAS CITY REPORT**

KANSAS CITY, July 3 (AP)—(WFA)—Cattle 4,300; calves 900; active on good and choice slaughter steers, heifers and mixed yearlings; prices fully steady to 15 higher; most upturn on good kind rather than choice; lower grade steers and heifers steady; bulk good and choice steers 15.50-17.00; load 916 lb. yearlings mostly steers with few heifers 17.00; other good and choice heifers and mixed largely 15.00-1450; load good cows fed on grass 12.15; good beef bulls 13.00-50; medium and good stock steers 11.00-12.50.

Sheep 5,500; moderately active, limited early trade killing classes steady to 10 higher; good to choice native spring lambs 13.25-85; common Texas yearlings 11.85; good and choice Texas wethers with No. 1 skins 7.75; common shipments down to 6.00; odd lots good and choice ewes with No. 1 skins 7.85.

## Wall Street . .

**PIVOTAL STOCKS TUMBLE**

NEW YORK, July 3 (AP)—Stocks pushed up on a selective basis in today's market although many pivotals in all departments stumbled and dealings were relatively sluggish throughout.

Recapitalization plans and post-war prospects buoyed several utility preferreds and a few rails responded to a substantial jump in May net income from a year ago. Pressure of idle cash again was a bullish factor, as were dividends and earnings.

Transfers of 860,000 shares compared with 1,380,000 Monday.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was up .1 of a point due to an advance of .3 in the utility composite. Both the rail and industrial averages were unchanged.

At peaks for 1945 or longer were issues of American Power and Light and American and Foreign Power. Improvement was shown for Santa Fe, American Telephone, Johns-Manville and Montgomery Ward.

On the offside were Chrysler, General Motors, Great Northern, Chesapeake and Ohio, Goodyear, Woolworth, Pan-American Airways, Du Pont and Electric Power and Light.

Bonds were narrowly uneven.

## Cotton . .

**NEW YORK FUTURES**

NEW YORK, July 3 (AP)—Cotton futures moved in a narrow range in quiet trading today reflecting pre-holiday influences. Final prices were 15 cents a bale lower to 25 higher.

Light mill buying against textile awards and short covering were about offset by scattered liquidation. Trade selling was attributed to hedging against purchases of loan equity.

Crop news assumed greater importance as traders awaited the government's first cotton crop acreage forecast of the season. The report is expected to show a substantial decline from the 30,356,000 acres planted last season.

| | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|
| July | 22.55 | 22.50 | 22.53N |
| Oct. | 22.65 | 22.61 | 22.62-63 |
| March | 22.63 | 22.56 | 22.62 |
| May | 22.60 | 22.53 | 22.60 |

Middling spot 22.07N.
N—Nominal.

**NEW ORLEANS REPORT**

NEW ORLEANS, July 3 (AP) — Trading in cotton futures here today was dominated by holiday evening-up operations. Closing prices were steady, 15 cents a bale higher to 15 lower.

| | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| July | 22.65 | 22.60 | 22.62B |
| Oct. | 22.65 | 22.64 | 22.65 |
| March | 22.62 | 22.54 | 22.60-61 |
| May | 22.59 | 22.52 | 22.59 |

B—Bid.

## At A Glance . .

**NEW YORK,** July 3. (AP)—
STOCKS — Mixed; selected issues advance.
BONDS — Irregular; price movements narrow.
COTTON—Quiet; liquidation, mill buying.

**CHICAGO**
WHEAT — Weak; favorable private crop report.
CORN—Steady; light trade.
RYE—Weak; board of trade restrictions; long liquidations.
HOGS — Active and fully steady; top $14.75.
CATTLE — Steady to strong; top $18 ceiling.

**TAX RELIEF URGED**

WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP) — House Ways and Means committee Republicans said today there is "urgent need" to assure taxpayers in the small income brackets of relief from "present staggering tax burdens" when the war ends.


LINDSEY
"THE CLOCK"
—With—
Judy Garland

PALACE
"RECKLESS AGE"
—With—
Gloria Jean

TOWER
"I'LL TELL THE WORLD"
—With—
Lee Tracy

BROADWAY
"MOONLIGHT AND CACTUS"
—With—
The Andrews Sisters

LYRIC
"CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE"

TEXAN
"STRANGERS IN THE NIGHT"
—And—
"THE KEYS OF THE KINGDOM"

CACTUS
"THE FIGHTING LADY"
—And—
"BLONDE FEVER"