

**DESTRUCTION LEFT BEHIND IN JAPAN** — The Battleship Massachusetts, one of the U.S. Navy's newest, leaves fire and destruction in its wake (background) as it withdraws from Kamaishi on the northeast coast of Honshu July 14 after the first ship bombardment of the main Japanese home islands in this war. (AP Wirephoto via Navy Radiophoto, Guam).

## Halsey Quietly At Sea, Planning New Attacks

**No Sea Resistance. Enemy Planes In Air Knocked Out**

By HAMILTON W. FARON  
GUAM, July 26 (AP) — The taunting U. S. Third fleet which smashed 24 Japanese warships in the 17 days it has made the home water of Nippon its own, moved menacingly off the Mikado's islands today, deploying for its next blows at the enemy's stunned cities and shattered ships.

As Admiral Halsey pulled back to sea for a breather, there was no indication that he intended to let up in his steady pounding of war plants, coastal defenses, airfields and the remnants of the Japanese fleet.

Halsey continued to move his ships about the enemy home waters as he chose, with no resistance on the sea. The Nipponese finally perked up a little in the air, but the few planes they put aloft were almost lost among the Allied hundreds. Nineteen were shot down.

Latest reports on Tuesday's strike indicated that enemy warships caught like sitting ducks at Wue naval base probably would be on the repair list for long periods.

Listed as hit by torpedoes, bombs and bullets from 1,200 carrier-based planes that damaged them from "heavily" to "slightly" were 20 warships, including six aircraft carriers, three battleships and five cruisers.

British planes probably sank an escort carrier of the Koho class and damaged an old destroyer.

Of equal importance in speeding the end of the war were heavy new blows on the enemy merchant fleet, already reduced to such an extent it could not move sufficient supplies for the homeland or fighting fronts.

## SKY FLEET DROPS FIRE BOMBS ON THREE MORE JAP CITIES

GUAM, Friday, July 27 (AP)—A sky fleet of more than 350 Superfortresses dropped more than 2,200 tons of fire bombs today on three industrial cities scattered over three home islands of Japan.

Splitting into three task forces, the Superforts in the early morning darkness roared in at medium altitude and showered their incendiaries on these three prime targets:

- Omuta, important chemical center on Kyushu.
- Matsuyama, important port city on Shikoku.

**US To Accept Only Unconditional Term**

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP) — Acting Secretary of State Grew declared today that the policy of this government toward ending the war with Japan remains unconditional surrender — regardless of the latest enemy peace feelers.

Grew was asked for comment on the enemy broadcast last night in which the Japanese in effect begged for more lenient terms of surrender.

Through his press officer, Grew replied that he had no comment to make directly on the broadcast but that his July 10 statement reiterating the United States government's position still stands.

He declared in that statement: "Japanese militarism must and will be crushed. The policy of this government has been, is, and will continue to be unconditional surrender."

To this he added that such a policy does not mean "destruction or enslavement of the Japanese people."

**Teachers Will Study Leadership At Meet**

AUSTIN, July 26 (AP) — Leadership in education and teacher tenure will be probed at the sixth annual one-day Teachers' Institute on professional relations at the University of Texas, Aug. 9.

Sponsored by the University in cooperation with the Texas State Teachers Association and the National Educational Association, the institute will be open to school teachers and administrators throughout the state.

Tokuyama, refining city on Honshu.

B-29 devastation in Japan's urban industrial areas today reached 143 square miles in 39 cities as the wave of nearly 100 Superforts reported "good to excellent" results in last night's strike at oil targets near Tokyo.

The weather was clear as the Superforts hit three oil plants at Kawasaki, 10 miles south of the enemy capital. They met intense anti-aircraft fire, but lost only one plane. There was no aerial interception.

Tokyo said the raid also hit Nagano prefecture northwest of Tokyo and Tsurumi ward in Yokohama.

The Kawasaki strike hit the Mitsubishi plant, believed to be Japan's biggest aviation fuel refinery, and the nearby Hayama refinery and Asahi tank farm, all on reclaimed land close to Tokyo Bay.

It was the 12th time the big bombers had struck concentrated blows at Japan's homeland oil resources.

Twentieth airforce headquarters, reporting that cumulative damage to urban industrial targets now totals 143 square miles, added the eastern ports of Sendai and Choshi to the "hard-hit" column.

Headquarters reported meanwhile that the greatest display of mass refueling and Superfort maintenance thus far took place on Iwo Jima Tuesday as 180 of the Superforts in the 625-plane record attack landed at that little island on the way back because of battle damage or low fuel.

**Japanese Want Softened Peace**

(Editors' Note:—James D. White in a fight he started some time back, today spoke of quitting the war as a definite possibility.)

This is the central fact which observers are able to pick out of the Tokyo radio's startling broadcast today urging the United States to take a more lenient attitude about this business of peace.

The appeal was carefully hedged about with qualifications which fitted it nearly into Tokyo's usual propaganda line. Nevertheless, it gave the impression that Japan would be definitely interested in peace if only the unconditional surrender formula could be softened.

# Landslide Vote Sweeps Churchill From Power

## Truman, "Ike" Inspect Army

FRANKFURT ON THE MAIN, July 26 (AP)—President Truman arrived here today to inspect American troops and have lunch with Gen. Eisenhower, after a 268-mile, 90-minute flight from Potsdam.

The president took off from the Gatow airport, and flew at 6,000 feet all the way.

Mr. Truman arrived at the Eschborn army airport shortly after 9:30 a. m., a few minutes behind Secretary Byrnes, who came on another plane.

The president began a round of inspections with a review of an honor guard made up from the 508th parachute troop regiment of the 82nd airborne division.

The president's trip, coming during a lull in the international parley coincided with the disclosure that he planned to make a nation-wide radio report to the American people when he returns to Washington at the end of the conference.

He planned to return to Potsdam this afternoon.

The Big Three met yesterday at Potsdam for the ninth successive day.

In London, it was disclosed that Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten, supreme commander of the South-east Asia command, had participated in the Potsdam conferences.

The London Daily Express took the announcement to be the "first official indication that Premier Stalin has discussed the conduct of Far Eastern affairs with Churchill and Truman."

The Daily Mail declared Mountbatten's presence in Potsdam could "only be regarded as having the greatest significance."

(The broadcast said the leaders of the three powers has issued an eight-point declaration to the Japanese people to desert their leaders and give in against the "prodigious power" arrayed against Japan.)

(One point of the proclamation, the radio account said, demanded that "Japan must accept unconditional surrender now.")

(The proclamation warned the Japanese that the three allies were "poised to strike the final blow at Japan" with great military power and were "determined to prosecute the war until Japan ceases to resist.")

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## Cautious Attlee Not So Colorful As Predecessor

LONDON, July 26 (AP) — Cautious, colorless Clement R. Attlee, who as leader of the labor party emerged today as perhaps the



CLEMENT ATLEE ... to feed in Commons.

next prime minister of Great Britain, smiled when he learned he had been re-elected to parliament from his bomb-battered Limehouse district.

Attlee is 62, eight years younger than Winston Churchill.

Attlee, his wife and 18-year-old daughter, listened to returns in the London east end where he defeated his conservative opponent, Lt. Alfred Woodward, 8,396 to 1,618.

Attlee has been overshadowed throughout the war by Prime Minister Churchill, whom he served as deputy prime minister in the war coalition government.

So dry are his speeches that his secretary once remarked that he "wouldn't walk five yards to hear him."

Friends and foes alike describe Attlee as "sane, solid but not brilliant." He is a middle-of-the-road politician, steering on an even keel between the extremes of his own party.

Attlee had been attending the Big Three conference in Potsdam beside Churchill, to assure that there would be no break in the continuity of Great Britain's foreign policy.

Stepping into Churchill's shoes, he will direct one of the most sweeping changes of modern times.

His party advocates a "socialist commonwealth of Great Britain," with nationalization of all its basic industries, public ownership of the Bank of England and ultimately nationalization of the land.

Attlee lacks the vividness of Churchill, but there is no doubt about his integrity and his fighting spirit.

In a measure, Attlee after Churchill would be to Great Britain what President Truman is to the United States after President Roosevelt.

Both men believe in committee action. Both are unpretentious, yet abounding in courage and determination. President Truman is perhaps more of a politician; Attlee more of an academician.

The great difference between the two leaders, however, is Attlee's firmly anchored socialism. He has been a member of the Fabian Society since 1908 and one of the strongest pillars in the labor party in its rise to political domination.

**T&P AGENT HERE**  
S. L. (Buck) Wright, Dallas, executive agent for the Texas & Pacific Railway company, has been here on business. He is the brother of W. E. (Bill) Wright, general T&P agent, in this section.

**BAND TO REHEARSE**  
Band members have been urged to be present at a rehearsal this evening at 8 o'clock in the high school band room. D. W. Conley, retiring director, will be in charge.

## Attlee To Present New Labor Cabinet

LONDON, July 26 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill resigned tonight.

King George VI tonight commissioned Clement R. Attlee to form a new labor government.

LONDON, July 26 (AP) — A 2 to 1 landslide for the strongly socialistic labor party tossed Winston Churchill's government out of office today and brought Clement R. Attlee to the prime ministership.

Attlee faces twin tasks of leading Britain's part of the war on Japan and reconstructing this war-torn nation under a program that calls for nationalization of much of its industry.

Compilation of returns available at 5:30 p. m. (11:30 a. m. Central War Time) gave 207 house of commons seats for parties supporting Churchill and 403 seats for the opposition. Churchill's own conservative party had 192 seats and the labor party had 375.

The labor party was leading the conservatives at a ratio of nearly 11 to 8 in the total popular vote.

Britons had their first chance in 10 years to vote in a general election July 5 and they veered strongly to the left, defeating 27 members of Churchill's "caretaker" government but reelecting Churchill himself and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden to their own constituencies.

While Eden will no longer be foreign minister, few changes in Britain's foreign policy are expected. Attlee has been attending the Potsdam conference and probably will return there tomorrow.

The British Press association called labor's victory "the most astonishing and significant of the century." There were many efforts to explain the upset, one of the most prominent being that Britons were tired of wartime restrictions and eager for a change.

Attlee served until June 15 as deputy prime minister in Churchill's wartime coalition government. He said the victory "will enable us to implement the policy of the socialist party."

"This is the first time in the history of this country that Labor has ever had a clean-cut majority," he commented.

Only formalities remained before Attlee, at 62, eight years Churchill's junior, would be summoned by King George VI to form the government. The new 640-man parliament will convene Aug. 8.

In one of the most acrimonious campaigns in Britain's history, the labor party pledged itself in this election to support a program of nationalization of heavy industry, transportation, mines and the Bank of England.

The first thing Attlee and his party probably will attempt to do when they take over the government will be nationalization of these enterprises, including the iron and steel industry and all forms of inland transport.

He has promised political liberty for India "if they can achieve it for themselves" and he has declared for the closest possible relations with the United States and Russia.

There has been little outward difference of opinion between the labor and conservative parties on foreign policy, as shown by Attlee's willingness to accompany Churchill to Potsdam. The laborites did challenge Britain's position in Greece.

The question of who will be chosen Eden's successor as foreign secretary remained undetermined, but speculation has centered around three names in this order — Ernest Bevin, Hugh Dalton and Herbert Morrison.

**Election Results**

LONDON, July 26 (AP) — The latest compilation of seats in the new house of commons, compared with the old house:

Party	New	Old
Labour	376	165
Conservative	192	356
Liberal National	14	26
Liberal	11	18
National	1	4
Independent Labour	3	3
Communist	2	1
Commonwealth	1	4
Others	10	31
To be counted	30	7
Vacant	640	615
Totals	640	615

There were 615 seats in the old commons and will be 640 in the new.

This compilation was at 5:30 p. m. (11:30 a. m. CWT).

**CONDITION SAME**

FORT WORTH, July 26 (AP) — Cpl. James Newman, fighting against disease contracted in a Japanese prison camp was reported "about the same, possibly a little weaker" today.



WINSTON CHURCHILL ... turned out to grass.

## Election Produces Political Sensation At Potsdam Meet

By DANIEL DE LUCE  
POTSDAM, July 27 (AP)—News of the British labor party's election triumph produced the political sensation of the year among delegations of the three great Allied powers in Potsdam today.

Defeat of Prime Minister Churchill's government apparently marks the second break in the original "Big Three" and leaves Premier Stalin as the only member of that triumvirate.

April 12 of President Roosevelt, whose place was filled by President Truman.

Clement R. Attlee has been attending the Potsdam conference with Churchill and thus is fully informed on the discussions.

The first impression here this afternoon was that Attlee would extend Churchill the courtesy of an invitation to return to Potsdam as a member of his delegation. But it was only a guess and few appeared to believe that Churchill would accept, in view of the British voters' verdict.

There was no authoritative information at once available to clarify the question as to how soon Attlee himself might be able to come back, but in most quarters it was believed that this would be within two or three days at most or the conference recess would become a formal adjournment.

Veteran diplomatic observers pointed out that Britain's foreign policy was not the great campaign issue. They expressed belief that Attlee would not sharply readjust Britain's aims abroad.

It was expected that the British election would have an electric effect on leftwing political coalitions in liberated Europe from the low countries to the Mediterranean.

**Painter Upholds Regents' Action**

AUSTIN, July 26 (AP) — The board of regents of the University of Texas has acted in strict accord with the best traditions of American universities in the nine months he has been acting president of the school, Dr. T. S. Painter said today.

Dr. Painter's statement was in a letter addressed to faculty members which was sent to them with a copy of a report of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools ordering the university placed on indefinite probation.

"I am happy to say that the board of regents had lived up to this ideal in spirit and practice, and for the nine months that I have been acting president we have rigidly conformed to the administrative practices recommended by the Southern association. I have so appraised individual members of the investigating committee of the Southern association from time to time to personal letters," the letter said.

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**CRAFTSMANSHIP** is an important item at K. & T. Electric shop where emphasis is placed on quality. Henry Thames, right, in charge of the concern, 875 years of "know how" behind him in his motor rewinding, magnetos and other types of special electrical work. Moreover, with an eye to the future, he is carefully training Roy Wyrck to carry on this skilled work. Learning under the tutelage of Thames is Roy Wyrck, left. (Southland Photo).

**Milk Shortage May Become Acute Again**

W. J. Sheppard, manager of the local Banner Creamery plant, announced Monday that Big Spring is faced with another impending milk shortage. He urged consumers to cooperate by buying no more milk than is considered absolutely necessary.

"About 75 per cent of the milk we are processing and distributing is being shipped in from Abilene and Brownwood plants," Sheppard stated, "and it appears that within 15 to 20 days that supply will be cut off entirely."

Employees of the Office of Price Administration and the secretary of the department of agriculture have been active in the West Texas area for the past few weeks with surveys, in an attempt to avert the shortage, but no announcements have been made yet as to whether the price of milk will be raised or other measures taken.

The Big Spring Banner Creamery, 709 E. 3rd St., has operated in Big Spring for the past six years, furnishing local families with dairy products.

Banner is the only distributor which delivers retail to the residential section. Operating under ODT restrictions, deliveries have been cut to three times weekly, while wholesale deliveries are made six times each week.

The local office is one of the 32 maintained by the headquarters in Abilene. Though it operated an ice cream business here before 1939, a modern, well-equipped plant was built at that time for the manufacture of ice and for the pasteurization of milk. The local plant distributes its products in Big Spring, Stanton, Coahoma, Colorado City and other smaller towns in this area.



**ACCURACY AND EFFICIENCY**—Both these vital qualities in office work are promoted by the business machines which Thomas Typewriter Co. distributes in this area. Here Eugene Thomas, owner of the business, demonstrates the variety of rapid work which can be done on an electric adding machine. With the freeze on typewriters being relaxed, orders are being taken for these machines. (Southland Photo)

**KILLED IN CAR WRECK**  
ELECTRA, July 23 (AP)—An automobile accident on the highway two miles east of here Saturday caused the death yesterday of G. B. Wazmor, 58, of Wichita Falls. Harmon's wife and 12-year-old son were less seriously injured.

It is estimated that during the first year of the Gold Rush, more than 100,000 persons flocked to California.

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**Modern Ready To Refurbish Furs**

"Our facilities for fur storage have been completely filled, and we couldn't cram another fur into our vaults if we had to," Griffith announced Saturday.

The Modern Cleaners at 303 East Third has always had a policy of doing everything their customers demanded, but they can no longer oblige with their well known fur storage.

"However," Griffith added, "we can still clean and reglaze all types of skins even now for a beautiful appearance next winter." To look their best furs must have the gentle treatment which the Modern Cleaners know how to give. And to give any skin the lustre and shine which it had when the furrier's box was opened, Griffith urged that owners bring them to him.

Going from winter apparel to the type worn in July, Griffith reminded that white clothing sometimes turns yellow with ordinary dry-clean. The Modern Cleaners have a process by which after the garment is cleaned it is carefully and carefully bleached. Griffith says that the process in itself is very simple, "but it takes care, and knowledge of fabrics and textures, and we have just the girl to do it."

Not only are the Modern Cleaners experts in the cleaning and care of fur coats and white clothing, the quality of their work of all types is of superlative craftsmanship. They understand the different types and textures of materials and the kind of cleaning care which should be given them.

The Modern Cleaners also offer their customers the best in hat cleaning and blocking.

Fastidious dressers send their clothing to the Modern Cleaners at 303 East Third street so they can be sure of maintaining a spic and span appearance.

**Carole Landis Tells Plans To Remarry**

HOLLYWOOD, July 23 (AP)—Actress Carole Landis, who obtained a Nevada divorce from her third husband last Thursday, has announced that she will marry Horace Schmidlapp, theatrical producer, in New York next month.

Her last husband was Mal-Thomas C. Wallace. Previous ones were author Irving Wheeler and Willis Hunt, Jr., yachtsman.

The Louisiana Purchase was one of the largest—and cheapest—real estate deals in the world.

**GI's Stand In Line For Ice Cream, Cigarettes, But No Stationery**

**Dateline: Pacific**

By **ROBBIN COONS**  
ADVANCED PACIFIC BASE, (AP)—GI's are always lining up for something. They line up for inspection, for pay, for mess, for washing dishes after mess, for their beer ration and so on to the end of the line, which for many will be V-J day.

This hot and dusty afternoon, they're lined up, sweating in the heat and swilling dust, for their daily 1/4 cream ration. Ice cream is made on the island (quite an improvement over the early days of American occupation) and dispensed in paper cups from a kiosk built on the PX tent.

It is hot inside, but sheltered from the sun's glare.

"Any shampoo today?" is the question you hear as often as any. "None today, maybe tomorrow," says the manager. He's Pfc. George E. Davis of Walsenburg, Colo. He used to be an assistant cashier at the bank back home, where he'd like to be now with his wife and two children, one of whom a boy almost old enough for the navy.

Another clerk on duty today is Pfc. Coleman C. Baker of Perryton, Tex. Baker would like to be teaching school again, which he did for 17 years before army and PX life got him. He taught science, mathematics and other subjects. PX duty fell on him early in his army career and it stuck.

He runs the tobacco department. Smoke-hungry civilians would go dry in the mouth watching him pass out cigarettes by the carton—no limit within reason—or sell as many as 142 boxes of cigars a day, when he has them.

Candy and gum are plentiful enough to sell by the box. Then what are they short on?

"Plastic paper," says Davis. "Plastic paper to let the folks know we're still alive and kicking. We get about five per cent of what we need."

And playing cards—and usually dice. The old army game is still the same.

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# War Board News

A weekly column contributed by members of the Howard county USDA War Board.

## A Good Cellar: Cool, Dry, Dark And Safe

By RHEBA MERLE BOYLES  
Canning and preserving surplus foods is most essential in wartime, but a question of importance also is providing a space for storing it once it has been preserved. For that reason, interest in cellars has become a major consideration, since they offer excellent storage space particularly in this section of the country.

Here are helpful ideas on making your cellar a good one, and four primary considerations which should be kept in mind when building a cellar: it must be cool, dry, dark and safe.

Cellars should be kept clean and should be built to meet the needs of the family, with consideration as to the amount of food and equipment to be stored, other than food, and the cost of building. The minimum size to consider is one seven feet by nine feet, with a height of six and a half or seven feet.

In some cases, a question of location should be considered—whether it is best to have a basement under the house or a cellar in the yard. In either case, it should be convenient to the kitchen as good construction and storage will permit. It should be easy to open, with a good walk from the kitchen to the outside entrance, facing south.

For ventilation, make an air inlet about 6 inches from the floor and an outlet near the ceiling. Have some provisions for closing the vents. Shelves, bins and crates should be ventilated and at least one inch from the walls. Keep the cellar dark for the storage of food.

## Clean Clothes Wear Longer, Look Nicer

"Join the conservation corps and let your slogan be: 'Take better care of what you have.'" Nothing gives a person more genuine satisfaction than a clean garment, and at this time when it is important to make your clothes wear as long as possible, we must take special care to keep them clean and in good condition.

There is much we can do at home in the way of home cleaning, to save money as well as clothes. One helpful hint along this line is on removing spots and stains.

Since stains set with age, it pays to get at them as quickly as possible, and since berry stains and other fruit stains are common nuisances at this time, this will be very helpful.

Berry and fruit stains should be treated immediately. Stretch the stained part of the cloth over a pan or bucket. Hold it in place by means of a string. Then pour boiling water on it from a height so that the water will strike the stain with force. This method is also good with coffee or tea.

To remove blood stains on blankets, mattresses or other heavy material, mix starch and water to a thick paste and spread on the stain. Brush off when dry. Repeat if necessary.

To remove iron rust from white cottons or linens, cover stain with lemon juice and salt, and put in sunshine, or hold stain over steam and squeeze lemon juice on it; after a few minutes wash and repeat unless stain is removed. Mildew may be treated in the same way.

## Early Day Floral Concern Transferred

COLORADO CITY, July 26—Announcement of the sale of the Colorado Floral company, oldest established floral shop between Fort Worth and El Paso, was made this week by Mrs. Frank Ramsdell, owner and operator since June, 1936. The floral business has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Willbanks.

The flower shop and greenhouse has been in continuous operation on the same site since 1912 when the late Mrs. Jim W. Smith established it. A pioneer Colorado Citian, Mrs. Smith turned her hobby, a love for growing pot plants and flowers, into a profitable business at a time when there was no floral shops anywhere in West Texas.

By the end of 1943, U. S. production of aluminum was approximately six times greater than it had been in 1939.

## A RADIO PROGRAM

You don't want to miss.

## MUSICAL MASTERWORKS

The greatest music of all time.

## KBST

Tues. - Thurs. - Sat.  
10:15 To 10:45 P. M.

## RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday Evening  
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.  
6:15 Raymond Swing.  
6:30 Frank Singler's Orch.  
7:00 Earl Godwin News.  
7:15 Agatha Christie's Poirot.  
8:00 Gabriel Heatter.  
8:15 Twilight Tunes.  
8:30 Van Cleave Orch.  
9:00 Trans-Atlantic Quiz.  
9:30 March of Time.  
10:00 Tomorrow's Headlines.  
10:15 Musical Masterworks.  
10:45 Sign Off.

7:30 News.  
7:45 Between the Lines.  
8:00 News Summary.  
8:05 Breakfast Club.  
9:00 My True Story.  
9:25 It Really Happened.  
9:30 Betty Crocker.  
9:25 Listening Post.  
10:00 Breakfast in Hollywood.  
10:30 G. H. Martyn—News.  
10:45 Serenade in Swingtime.  
10:55 Cliff Edwards.  
11:00 Glamour Manor.  
11:35 Downtown Shopper.  
12:00 Musical Clock.  
12:30 News.  
12:45 Homer Rodeheaver.  
1:00 Cedric Foster.

1:15 Ethel & Albert.  
1:30 The Fitzgeralds.  
2:00 Morton Downey.  
2:15 Palmer House Orch.  
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.  
3:00 Time Views the News.  
3:15 Johnson Family.  
3:30 International Events.  
3:45 Jerry Wright Carr.  
4:00 Bandwagon.  
4:15 Dick Tracy.  
4:30 International Events.  
4:45 Hop Harrigan.  
5:00 Terry & the Pirates.  
5:15 TSN News.  
5:30 Tom Mix.  
5:45 Bing Sings.  
5:55 Sports Cast.  
Friday Evening  
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.  
6:15 Raymond Swing.  
6:30 Vocal Varieties.  
7:00 Pages of Melody.

7:30 Freedom of Opportunity.  
8:00 Gabriel Heatter.  
8:15 Twilight Tunes.  
8:30 The Sheriff.  
9:00 Matt From G-2.  
9:30 Doctors Talk It Over.  
9:45 Lgs Andrinis.  
10:00 Tomorrow's Headlines.  
10:30 Sign Off.

Read The Herald Want Ads.

## DO FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, rooney, pasty taste or feeling. FASTEETH is a genuine (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

**FARMERS! FARMERS!**  
Our stock is complete, on the famous "SOUTHERN STREAK SWEEP" Especially built for tractor use, of high carbon steel.  
**HOES... WATER KEGS DESERT BAGS**  
**STANLEY HARDWARE CO.**  
203 Runnels

**LAST FEW DAYS! REDUCTIONS of 10% to 50%**  
**WARDS STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE!**  
**LIMITED QUANTITIES! NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS!**

<p><b>WOMEN'S PLAY SHOES</b> <b>\$1.97</b> Were \$3.49! Most sizes, several styles! These are not rationed! Hurry! ....</p>	<p><b>KIDDIE'S RAYON PANTIES</b> <b>37c</b> These were 49c! Elastic waistbands! About 200 pair left! Be here early! ....</p>	<p><b>BOYS' BROWN OXFORDS</b> <b>\$1.37</b> Calf leather... all sizes! These were \$1.79! Many other styles priced to clear! ..</p>	<p><b>ALL WOOL BLANKET</b> <b>\$10.97</b> Cedar or blue! Full 72"x84" size! Regular price \$12.98! This is a bargain! .....</p>	<p><b>TUBE REPAIR KIT</b> <b>5c</b> Complete with buffer, patch material and cement! Regular 13c! About 400 to sell!</p>	<p><b>SUPREME QUALITY WAX</b> <b>47c</b> Quart size, self polishing wax! Regular price 79c! Gallon size reduced to \$1.67!</p>
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<p><b>PRICES ARE SLASHED</b></p> <p><b>WOMEN'S WHITE SHOES</b> Just 37 pairs to go! Most sizes, several styles! Were \$4.49! ..... <b>\$3.37</b></p> <p><b>GIRL'S WHITE SHORTS!</b> Limited quantity! Were \$1.98! Hurry! Price cut to only ..... <b>\$1.47</b></p> <p><b>SUMMER HANDBAGS REDUCED!</b> Final Clearance! Several attractive styles! These were \$1.98! ..... <b>77c</b></p> <p><b>WOMEN'S \$3.98 SLACKS!</b> Light colors... broken sizes! Limited quantity but a real bargain! ..... <b>\$2.97</b></p> <p><b>COTTON PLAY SUITS!</b> Sizes 12-20! Crisp, cool cotton! These were \$3.98! Last few days ..... <b>\$2.97</b></p>	<p><b>BIG SAVINGS FOR MEN</b></p> <p><b>MEN'S PANAMA HATS!</b> All sizes... several styles! Genuine panama! Regular \$5.00! Now ..... <b>\$2.47</b></p> <p><b>SPECIAL! DRESS SUSPENDERS!</b> Colorful... serviceable! About three dozen pairs! Were 50c! Now ..... <b>7c</b></p> <p><b>MEN'S DRESS PANTS!</b> Cavalry twill! Brown only! Broken sizes! These were \$3.98 ..... <b>\$2.47</b></p>	<p><b>HURRY! ONLY A FEW!</b></p> <p><b>LARGE SIZE TUMBLERS!</b> Just right for ice tea! Limit of six to each customer! Regular 5c! ..... <b>3c</b></p> <p><b>STANDARD SPARK PLUGS</b> One set of six only to each customer! Regular price is 31c! ..... <b>21c</b></p> <p><b>METAL DUST PANS!</b> Limited quantity regular 54c metal dust pans! Hurry to Wards! ..... <b>38c</b></p> <p><b>PASSENGER TIRE RELINERS!</b> Means many additional miles! All sizes! Regular price \$2.39! ..... <b>\$1.97</b></p> <p><b>LEATHER BILLFOLDS REDUCED!</b> Regular \$2.50! Genuine leather in brown or black! Price (Plus Tax) ..... <b>\$1.49</b></p>
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<p><b>SAVE ON CLOTHING!</b></p> <p><b>COTTON PRINT PAJAMAS!</b> These were \$2.98! All sizes, pretty print pattern! Price cut to ..... <b>\$1.97</b></p> <p><b>KIDDIE'S CREPE SUNSUITS!</b> Sizes 4 to 6! Red and blue stripes! Regular price was \$1.29! Now ..... <b>77c</b></p> <p><b>GIRL'S LEATHER OXFORDS!</b> Brown calf, lace-to-toe style! These were \$2.59! All sizes! ..... <b>\$1.77</b></p> <p><b>BOYS' WASH LONGIES!</b> Sizes 6 to 10! Quantity limited! Original price \$1.98! Cut to only ..... <b>\$1.67</b></p> <p><b>BOYS' GABARDINE SHORTS!</b> Blue or brown... well made! Sold regularly for \$1.50... Now only ..... <b>77c</b></p>	<p><b>DON'T MISS THESE!</b></p> <p><b>UNBLEACHED COTTON BATTIS!</b> Regular 3 lb. size! Limited quantity! Slightly shopworn! Were 89c! ..... <b>59c</b></p> <p><b>GUEST TOWEL SETS!</b> Boxed set of two! Regular \$1.00! See these at Wards tomorrow! ..... <b>77c</b></p> <p><b>RAG RUG SPECIAL!</b> 22"x44" colorful rag rugs! Regular price \$1.79. Priced to clear at only ..... <b>\$1.49</b></p>	<p><b>SAVE ON HARDWARE</b></p> <p><b>ECLIPSE GARDEN HOE!</b> Good handle! Keep those weeds down! Regular price is 85c... Now only ..... <b>67c</b></p> <p><b>HEXAGON SHINGLES!</b> Price cut! Green or red! Buy now and save! Regular \$5.40 square (100 sq. ft.) .. <b>\$4.90</b></p> <p><b>90 LB ROLL ROOFING!</b> Slate surfaced! Roll covers 100 sq. ft.! Sells regularly for \$2.65... Now only.... <b>\$2.24</b></p> <p><b>SLIGHTLY DAMAGED ROOFING!</b> Odds and ends! Several rolls of a kind! Damage is slight! Price cut to ..... <b>1/2</b></p> <p><b>RESINTONE REDUCED!</b> Paint up now! Regular \$2.79 gallon reduced to \$2.18! Covers average room! ..... <b>\$2.18</b></p>
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<p><b>ARMY SURPLUS GOODS</b> We Have A Big Stock Of</p> <p>There are many new items in this stock. New shipments are received most every day. See these bargains. You can save money.</p> <p>Perfect for Laundry or Carry All Bags <b>HEAVY DUTY SEA BAGS</b> ..... <b>\$2.95</b> All new, made from heavy white duck with rust proof eyelets. Measures 34 inches high, 15 inches diameter.</p> <p><b>NAVY TYPE HAMMOCKS</b> ..... <b>\$4.95</b> Made according to high U. S. Navy specifications from closely woven white duck. Has high tension ropes and strong galvanized hanging rings. Regulation length 34 1/2 inches wide.</p> <p>New Regulation <b>OFFICERS ARMY BELTS</b> ..... <b>\$1.00</b> Solid Brass</p> <p><b>BELT BUCKLES</b> ..... <b>50c</b></p> <p><b>HUNTING KNIFE &amp; SCABBARD</b> ..... <b>\$4.65</b></p> <p><b>TOOL BOXES of all kind</b> ..... <b>95c up</b></p> <p><b>BUY HERE! SAVE MORE!</b> <b>EVERYTHING GUARANTEED!</b></p> <p><b>ARMY SURPLUS STORE</b> 114 Main Telephone 1008</p>	<p><b>USE YOUR CREDIT... MONTGOMERY WARD</b> Ask about our convenient monthly terms. Any \$10 purchase will open an account.</p>	<p><b>MANY OTHER VALUES...</b> Shop in our Catalog Department for thousands of items not in our store stocks.</p>
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Today On The Home Front—

How Shall We Decide Number Of Troops, Disposal Under Charter?

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP) — The present senate fight over the United Nations charter is really not a fight over the charter. The senate will approve that.

The real fight seems sure to come months from now. That's when we decide, in a separate agreement, how the United Nations will use American troops. Under our constitution, the senate — not the house — approves treaties. Two-thirds of the senators present at voting time have to vote "yes" to approve.

Getting two-thirds of the senate to vote "yes" is lots tougher than getting only a simple majority of them to vote that way.

Because it is so hard, efforts have been made to get around this two-thirds rule of the senate. Instead of submitting treaties to the senate, some presidents have entered into what is called "executive agreements" with foreign governments.

These agreements, having the effect of treaties, don't have to run the senate gauntlet. And some agreements with foreign nations — also having the effect of treaties — have been put through the whole congress in the form of resolutions or bills.

A resolution of bill needs the approval of both house and senate, but only by a simple majority vote in both.

The United Nations charter has come to us in the form of a treaty. So the senate's working on it.

But maybe a year from now, when the United Nations organization is operating, we'll have to decide how many troops and ships and planes we'll put at the disposal of the United Nations to keep peace.

We'll also have to decide whether those armed forces can be called into action by the United Nations, to suppress aggression anywhere — or just where we'll let them be used.

If we put drastic limits on the size of our armed forces (for United Nations use) and limits on where they'll be used, we may destroy the United Nations.

At any rate, we'll have to work agreement with the United Nations that out in the form of an treaty.

At any rate, we'll have to work all that out in the form of an agreement with the United Nations.

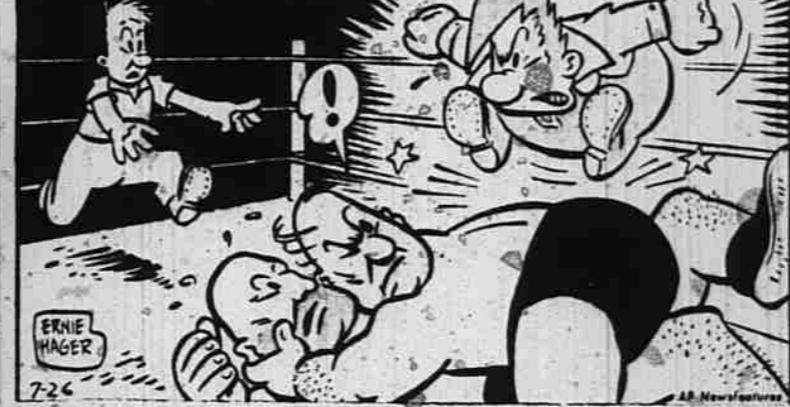
So this is the question: Will that agreement be in the form of a treaty, of a bill, or of a resolution?

Soldier Killed In Crash In Illegal Plane Ride

LAREDO, July 26 (AP) — An enlisted man was killed and another injured slightly in the crash of a four-engine bomber which they took from the Laredo Army field without permission yesterday. Col. Sam Gormly, active post commander, reported.

Cpl. Charles G. Monte, 23, Buffalo, N. Y. burned to death. Pvt. Harrison M. Keeler, 25, Crumries, Ky., was thrown clear of the wreckage.

Stubby



GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



—And to Mrs. Emma Truffe, chosen as America's Housewife, we present this plague for having wept continuously for nine straight hours, listening to our daytime serials.

Texas Today—

He'll Give Information But Won't Play Cupid

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff

The life of a chamber of commerce manager isn't all banquets, back-slapping and bragging.

Harry Cook of Edinburg is a little bewildered at times by the odd requests he receives, and the strange things people expect him to do. He recalls a few:

A party was in progress and songs were being sung. One particular song couldn't be remembered. A man telephoned Cook, explained he had "thought and thought" but just couldn't get it right, so could he—

Cook obliged, crooned the tune over the telephone.

"I'm out here in the country and I'm writing a letter. I don't know how to spell this word."

It's natural to receive pleas for aid in obtaining a place to live these days but one middle-westerer set a new high of some sort when he wrote for a winter home—for his bees.

Recently a northern business concern wrote and asked Cook for the names of all the vegetable growers in Hidalgo county. He wanted them to use as a free mailing list. Cook says such requests can be irritating.

Just plain funny was a letter received from a young man in Georgia. He wanted the chamber of commerce manager to visit a prospective bride and report on her merits. The swain had been corresponding with the valley girl after having contacted her through a matrimonial agency. But he was not entirely trustful of the girl's description of herself, sent Cook a list of points to check up on, such as the true color of her eyes "and other useful information."

That's one he turned down. But all in all, Cook likes the work. He's the dean of Lower Rio Grande Valley chamber of commerce men.

Small Towns To Get Cotton Piece Goods

DALLAS, July 26 (AP) — Small Texas towns soon will receive a limited amount of cotton piece goods, the war production board announced yesterday.

The announcement said 15,000,000 yards of the material are available to retailers who buy directly from the textile mills or finishers. Priority will be given only to those who distribute the fabric in towns of not more than 25,000 population.

New Marine Worries Now He May Shrink

SPOKANE, Wash., July 26 (AP) — Rejected a month ago by the marine corps because he was an inch too short, Donald A. Dunn, 17, swung from a horizontal bar 15 minutes each day.

Yesterday he took another examination. He measured 5 feet 5 and was accepted with an inch to spare.

"Hope I don't shrink," said Dunn happily.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause spinning backs, rheumatism, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Kidneys may need help the same as how do, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Home Was Never Like This, Old Cat Decides

McALLEN, July 26 (AP) — There's no place like home, at least none like Mrs. Greta Able's. Trains puff by regularly missing the front porch only about a foot. Autos get around the back porch on State Highway 281. Still Mrs. Able and her cat lives there, because she has no place to go. The house has been stalled on the highway and near the tracks six days while movers try feverishly to pry a wheel of the low-slung moving truck from soft earth.

The old gray cat comes out once or twice a day to eat around.

Gypsy Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cooper, is visiting in Coleman this week with Mary Anna Davis.

Texas U Students To Meet In Convocation

AUSTIN, July 26 (AP) — University of Texas students were summoned to meet in convocation tonight by Students Assembly President Clayton Blakeway of San Angelo to discuss the probationary order of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Blakeway named an eight-member committee to make policy recommendations to the convocation.

PYREX Headquarters MACOMBER AUTO SUPPLY 113 E. 2nd Phone 308

Make Your CANNING SUGAR Go Farther This Year! HOME CANNING is just as important as ever. But this year it is also important to stretch your canning sugar allowance.

Use as light a syrup as you can, and pack each jar to capacity. Exchange your ration certificate for IMPERIAL PURE CANE SUGAR... the sugar that provides the maximum sweetening. IMPERIAL is still the same quick-dissolving, 100% Pure Cane Sugar, even though quantities are limited. And here's a tip. Small amounts of left-over syrup are great for sweetening cold drinks. Can with IMPERIAL PURE CANE SUGAR... the sugar Texans like best.



MAILING TIME FOR OVERSEAS TO SOLDIERS Without Request BUY THESE CAKES-NOW! EASY TO PACK IN YOUR OVERSEAS MAILING BOX TEXAS PRIDE FRUIT CAKES MAY BE MAILED ANYWHERE, ANYTIME, WITHOUT REQUEST TO SAILORS & MARINES A PRODUCT OF SOUTHERN MAID Bakeries WACO, TEXAS.

Flooded Farmers May Apply For FSA Loans

COLLEGE STATION, July 26 (AP) — Flood-stricken farmers in 25 Texas counties are eligible for loans from the Farm Security Administration, the U. S. department of agriculture has informed the Texas A. & M. College extension service.

Farmers may make application to the FSA if they need financial aid to keep their land in agricultural production this season and if they are unable to meet their credit needs from other sources. The FSA will supervise the program, the extension service said.

Farms must be in Bowie, Camp, Cass, Franklin, Harrison, Marion, Morris, Red River, Titus, Upshur, Cherokee, Gregg, Henderson, Panoia, Rains, Rusk, Shelby, Smith, Van Zandt, Wood, Polk, San Jacinto, Neacogoches, Trinity or Montgomery counties.

McCloskey Ceremony To Present Awards

TEMPLE, July 26 (AP) — Ceremonies at McCloskey General hospital tomorrow will mark the 170th anniversary of the army medical department.

The program includes awarding diplomas to 225 WAC medical and surgical technicians who have completed their training at the hospital, a retreat parade and presentation of medals.

Major Marion C. L. Baldwin, Abilene, Tex., will receive the Bronze Star for heroic achievement in France while serving with the 90th (Texas-Oklahoma) division.

Approximately 3,500 textile materials or manufactured products are under WPB control.

NEW CEILING PRICE

DALLAS, July 26 (AP) — A ceiling price of 12 1-2 cents per hundred pounds of meat for the grading of beef, veal, lamb or mutton by commercial freezers or locker plants for farm slaughterers will be effective July 30, Ralph Crockett, district OPA price executive, announced here yesterday.

Zinc is often mined with lead.

INSURE CANNING SUCCESS! USE Ball JARS, CAPS and RUBBERS. And follow instructions in the Ball Blue Book. To get your copy send 10c with your name and address to BALL BROTHERS COMPANY, Muncie, Ind.

IT'S RODEO TIME AGAIN AUGUST 2nd - 3rd - 4th 8:45 P. M. SUNDAY, AUG. 5th, 2 p. m.

Meats OF TOP QUALITY BEEF ROAST, AA grade . . lb. 26c BEEF STEAK, AA grade . . lb. 28c CALF LIVER . . . . . lb. 35c GROUND BEEF . . . . . lb. 25c LONGHORN CHEESE . . . lb. 37c

NO POINT CANNED GOODS Heinz White Vinegar Qt. . . . 25c Gal. . . . 62c Libby's Mixed Vegetables . . 20c Beans . . . . . 9c Pork & Beans . 8c Turnip Greens 11c Folger's Coffee . lb. . . . 33c 2 lbs. . . . 66c Schilling's Coffee . . . . 32c Lipton's Tea . . . . . 52c

Safeguard your canning Heinz White Pickling Vinegar The same vinegar used in Heinz own pickling Good full flavor . . . yet mellow because it's aged in wood Best for either hot or cold packing Available in bottles and gallon jugs

OUR STORE IS COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED For Your Shopping Pleasure Ask Us For Any "RODEO" Information

Farm Fresh FRUITS AND VEGETABLES WHITE SPUDS . . . . . lb. 6c GRAPEFRUIT . . . . . lb. 9c LEMONS . . . . . lb. 13c APPLES . . . . . lb. 10c DATES . . . . . 14 oz. 63c WHITE SQUASH . . . . . lb. 10c OKRA . . . . . lb. 25c SPINACH . . . . . lb. 10c

PIGGLY WIGGLY A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

## HERO OF LODGED BOMBS EPISODE LEAVES FOR SPECIAL TRAINING

COLORADO CITY, July 26 — After a week's visit in Colorado City Lt. Truett J. Hamrick, fresh from missions as bombardier of a B-29 which has plastered various cities of Japan, has gone to Murco Field, Calif. Lt. Hamrick will be given a month's training as member of a lead plane crew and then will be returned to his base with the 20th AAF on Guam.

He was accompanied to the California field by his wife, the former Jan Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fielding Lee, Sr., of Colorado City, and by his month-old son, Lawrence Truett. News of the baby's birth in a Big Spring hospital, promotion to first lieutenant and the Air Medal for his part in bombing the enemy all reached him simultaneously in the Marianas where he has been stationed since early April.

One cluster to his Air Medal and the Silver Star medal have since been awarded him also. The Silver Star became his for an exceptional piece of cool-thinking and quick-acting as his B-29 was returning from a mission.

A bomb, lodged in the bomb bay, failed to leave the bomber. As the crew headed for their base the bomb began to tick. Leaving his position, instantly, Lt. Hamrick crawled into the bomb bay and with a screwdriver jerked the bomb loose. He was working against a dangerous time element. The explosive went off in mid-air exactly three seconds after the young 20-year-old bombardier gouged and kicked it into space.

The detonation rocked the bomber which was flying at a high altitude but neither the crew nor the plane was injured. Details of the act for which he was decorated reached his family here through letters written to Mrs. Hamrick by the wife of a navigator who copied portions of her husband's letters praising Lt. Hamrick's heroism.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hamrick of route 1, Colorado City, he was graduated from high school here in 1942 and was married to his high school sweetheart on Christmas Eve that year. After having worked with the civil service engineers in Big Spring for a year, he enlisted in the air corps on June 3, 1943.

He was trained at Sheppard Field, at Oklahoma A&M, Ellington Field, Laredo gunnery school, and received his wings and his commission as second lieutenant July 22, 1944, after graduation at the Midland bomber school. He returned to the States for his surprise visit home and for the further training as member of the lead crew on July 16.

The average U. S. consumer drank 38 more quarts of milk in 1944 than in 1935-39.



**COMMISSIONED AT SAN ANGELO** — Henry C. Burnett Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Burnett, Sr., was among recent graduates at the San Angelo Army Air Field. He received his commission as a second lieutenant as a bombardier-navigator.

Dateline: Pacific

## Radio Iwo Tells Daily Garden Hints To Beautify Ugly, Wartlike Island

By ROBBIN COONS

IWO JIMA, (P) — Radio IWO daily gives gardening and landscaping hints. The first time you hear them, you're sure they're merely another expression of G. I. humor, which is often beautifully satirical. For giving tips on barren, duty Iwo is like—well, telling a coal miner to keep his hands soft and lovely.

But it is serious. And it's working. Every day you can see men, singly or in pairs or groups, lugging armloads of vines or grasses back to their tenting areas for transplanting. And it has serious purposes — the conquest of dust, the island's prime curse, and the halting of erosion.

Iwo, now surely the ugliest of Pacific Islands, was not always so.

Lt. (j. g.) Floyd E. Dominy of Vienna, Va., is sure of that. Agriculture officer on the staff of the forward areas command, Dominy was sent here to study means of dust and erosion control, and it is his recommendations that are given by radio IWO, the armed forces local station.

Dominy was the first kind word I heard for IWO, esthetically speaking. The island's depressing ugliness, he says, is largely the result of those weeks of pre-invasion bombing, of warship bombardments, of the fierce ground fighting and, since then, of the relentless onrush of bulldozers.

"Give Iwo time," he said, "and she'll replant herself. Already green things are coming up, from

seeds sad from surviving roots, besides the many plants and shrubs that were untouched." A hike around the rocky, ashen base of Suribachi — where on the eastern side the grass and shrubs are thick — suggests that nature is really doing her best. If the hiker looks closely, he'll find strange and delicate plants beneath that wart of a hill, tiny Davids of beauty challenging that Goliath of ugliness: frail blossoms, lacy ferns, living — surely — on faith alone.

## Sam Only Wants To Return To Texas

WASHINGTON, July 26 (P) — Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn of Bonham, Texas, left Texas last night, declaring "I don't want to go any place but Texas. If I do any traveling it will be around my district a little."

He made that observation after helping in last minute arrange-

ments to facilitate the travels of some 100 congressmen who are going to Europe.

Four Texas congressmen left in the capital plan to leave in the next few days. They are Reps. Euther Johnson, Lyndon Johnson, Thomason and Patman.

Henry Hudson was looking for the Northwest Passage when he and his 14-year-old boy discovered Hudson Bay in 1609.

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## Colorado Plans Frontier Roundup

COLORADO CITY, July 25 (Spl.) — Decision to hold the Colorado City Frontier Roundup for 1945 during the first week of September was announced this week from the Colorado City Chamber of Commerce after directors of the rodeo committee appointed by the chamber voted to stage the annual show. Definite dates are to be set in a later meeting when prizes and contests will also be decided.

President of the Roundup association is Pete Ainsworth of Spade ranch and Colorado City. Clay Smith, Mitchell rancher, is vice-president, Roy Warren, secretary — treasurer. Directors for the event include Hank Bryant, Les Terry, Howard Rogers and Joe McEwen.

On the rodeo committee are Jenks Powell, arena director, John R. Baze, bookkeeper, Ainsworth, and Smith.

## Labor Need Tightens In Civilian Industry

DALLAS, July 26 (P) — Prediction that the labor market in the southwest will tighten if demands for workers in civilian production keeps its present rate was made yesterday by J. H. Bond, regional war manpower commission director.

Bond said essential civilian industries need more workers than are being laid off by war plants. The supply of unskilled workers is increasing in this region, Bond said, but added skilled employees are still hard to find.

Greatest civilian labor needs are in the railroad, textiles and lumber industries.

## Arrangements Made For Second Arrival

CAMP SWIFT, July 26 (P) — Advance parties from units of the second division are making arrangements for arrival of the division which will train here before redeployment to the Pacific.

More than 50 officers and enlisted men came here directly from eastern ports to make advance administration and supply arrangements. Within a few days the group will have departed on 30-day leaves or furloughs.

## Take The Cow Too, Ad Invites Milk Thieves

WATSEKA, Ill., July 26 (P) — The notice Mrs. H. Burghardt had published in the Watseka Times read:

"Will the party who has been milking my cow, stole my milk stool and now, the cow's salt, please call at the house and I'll give you the cow? You need her worse than I do."

"A body can take just so much of this sort of thing," Mrs. Burghardt commented.

During 1944, 72 new U. S. areas were brought under rent control.

- ### CHOICE MEATS
- BACON — Sliced Slab — Limit 1 lb.
  - LONGHORN CHEESE
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  - ROAST, choice cuts . . . . . lb. 28c
  - DRY SALT . . . . . lb. 18c
  - RIB ROAST . . . . . lb. 19c

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- LIGHT CRUST FLOUR . . . . . 10 lbs. 59c
  - CUT BEANS, 2 cans . . . . . 10 points 25c
  - RICE, fancy white . . . . . 2 lbs. 19c
  - Phillips No. 2 Can PORK & BEANS . . . . . no points 13c
  - Large Assortment BABY FOODS . . . . . 3 cans 25c
  - Campbell's—No Points TOMATO SOUP . . . . . 2 for 19c
  - Sunshine—46 oz. ORANGE JUICE . . . . . no points 49c

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No Points  
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California ORANGES  
Lb. 12c

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- BEETS—Fresh . . . . . bunch 8c
- CELERY—Young and Tender . . . lb. 19c
- CARROTS—Large Bunches . . . . . 8c
- LEMONS—California . . . . . lb. 13c
- PLUMS—Santa Rosa Red . . . . . lb. 23c
- APRICOTS—Choice . . . . . lb. 23c
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Editorial --

Reds Acquiring Bowman

City commissioners, examining community needs, have placed further development of a water supply at the top of the list of many projects under consideration.

They also listed, in order, the construction of spillways for the Moss Creek and Powell Creek lakes, the erection of additional detention dams as flood control aids in Big Spring, building of storm sewers, water and sewer line extensions, additional paving of city streets, construction of a health unit building, development of recreational areas, erection of street markers, airport administration building, sub-free station, relocation of traffic lights and beautification.

This is a broad and significant list, and the accomplishment of all the items certainly will add much to the community. There will be no argument on the top priority given to developing an even greater water reserve than is now possessed, for this is the one thing which has confronted Big Spring in the past for most ventures. By developing new areas, regardless of whether they are exploited currently, the city will not only answer the question of adequacy now, but of adequacy on a future basis.

We find no fault in listing of other proposals, since apparently there is nothing arbitrary about the order in which matters may be undertaken regardless of their original appraisal. Circumstances may emphasize the immediate need of some things far down the list, and if that happens, they should, and we feel sure, they would, be taken up as the demand warrants.

It is possible that commissioners gave due consideration to availability of materials in their listings, and if this is the case, there may be further alteration of the order.

The main thing, however, is that the commission is looking ahead to plan for community needs. To begin now with actual engineering on these projects is to take the first and most important step.

Habit Versus Dollars

A habit created over several years will have to be broken if all farmers in this area qualify for soil conservation and building payments to which they may be entitled. In years past, the matter of making compliance reports has dragged out over several months and even into the succeeding year. Now, the rule stands that practices in effect Aug. 1 must be reported not later than Aug. 15, otherwise payment will not be made on unreported practices. This at once places the burden of responsibility of prompt reporting upon the producer or operator.

Mirrors Of Austin--

Fight For Free Enterprise

By PAUL BOLTON

Mr. L. G. John Lee Smith says he thinks the organization known as "Fight for Free Enterprise" is doing more harm than good to the cause of free enterprise. Mr. Smith is interested in that subject as evidenced by a series of recent newspaper advertisements. But regardless, the organization has been getting newspaper headlines lately.

This outfit has been popping in and out of the headlines since early this year, and its latest splash resulted from a many paged petition to the attorney general to investigate the CIO's activities in the Lower Valley. This wasn't any new activity. Three months ago, this organization in its official publication made the statement that "pressure" was being put to Attorney General George C. Rogers to investigate the CIO. At that time, Rogers was asked whether he'd been pressured. He said, no, he didn't even know what the FFE was.

Since nobody had pressured Rogers, there seemed no point at the time in publicizing the claim. The latest headlines were garnered in this manner: The petition was sent to Rogers, a copy of it went to the Associated Press, along with a telephone call to make certain it was received.

The FFE first broke into the headlines in Austin during the legislative session. Earlier in the year, a William Walker came to

Austin and announced to the local newspaper that he was opening an office for the organization in Austin. He told the reporter for the paper that he was formerly associated with a group in the East known as "The Constitutional Educational League." He was said to have lived in Oklahoma, and New York, perhaps in Washington; and was a native of Coleman.

This Constitutional Educational League is one of the organizations listed in a book now on sale at (Austin) newsstands, called "Black Mail." The reference to the league is at page 51; tells of pamphlets written by a Joseph P. Kamp. This pamphlet evidently concentrated, as the FFE appears to be doing, on the CIO, "bureaucratic mismanagement," and the like.

The Austin office which Walker announced he was opening, is now down to the status of telephone space. Inquiry at the telephone listed for it brought the information that it was the office of a real estate man. This realtor volunteered that he'd recently been in San Antonio and had seen a Mr. Phil Hopkins, associated with the FFE, and Mr. Hopkins said that he'd be in Austin in "a few days."

In a mimeographed letter dated March 21, the FFE urged its supporters to work for the Bell bill, the famed H.B. 12 which proposed to ban the closed shop in Texas. This language is from the letter: "Be tough. Tell them (legislators?) that you consider a vote for H.B. 12 will be a vote for the labor ex-

The War Today

by Dewitt Mackenzie AP Foreign News Analyst

For some three weeks Tokyo has been nervously forecasting a British attack on the mammoth naval base of Singapore which for nearly three and a half years has been one of Japan's key positions for offense and defense.

Frequently when the mikado's spokesmen broadcast prophesies like that they are fishing for information from the Allies—hoping that we shall be foolish enough to make a retort that will divulge our plans. In this case, however, the Japs undoubtedly are sincere, as witness that they have been evacuating civilians from the island to the Malay Peninsula and are preparing for attack.

Well, they may be right. My information from good sources is that Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, commander-in-chief in the Southeast Pacific, has been getting a lot of ships and material from Europe and is fairly well set for major action. It's worth noting, too, that Mountbatten attended the Big Three conference at Potsdam yesterday. Certainly it's a position for us to watch.

Recapture of Singapore would be one of the big victories of the war, for it would permit the Allies to reopen the narrow Strait of Malacca between the Malay peninsula and Sumatra. Through this strait, which is a short-cut between the Indian Ocean and the South China Sea, the British East India fleet could pour for operations against the China coast and Japan proper.

It will be a great moment for John Bull when he starts his assault to avenge the disaster which the Japs inflicted on him at the beginning of '42. "Invincible" Singapore fell on February 15 at one of the blackest periods of the world war for the Allies.

Singapore was the most powerful naval base in all that part of the globe. It had taken fifteen years to build it at a cost of \$80,000,000, and it was one of the wonders of the world.

Its 22 square miles of deep sea anchorage could accommodate the entire British fleet.

There never existed real reason for prolonging the reporting of compliance, and farmers will be well advised to avoid the temptation of delay this year. It's a matter of dollars and cents.

And Nothing Can Be Done About It



With The AEF: Met Opera Tenor USOing Sees Family In Italy

By W. G. ROGERS (Substituting for Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK, July 2 (AP)—From Nurnberg on the Pegnitz, where Metropolitan Opera tenor and film star Nino Martini, was singing for the USO, to Verona on the Adige, home of the family he hadn't seen since 1938, is about 250 miles.

"How far away is Verona, anyway?" the handsome Nino asked a colonel who had a flock of planes at his disposal.

"Just over the Alps. Why?"

"Well... I was wondering. My family is there, and I haven't seen them for seven years."

"What are you doing tomorrow?" the colonel asked.

"My day off."

So with official permission, and taking along an American general as hitchhiker, they flew across the Alps, from Nurnberg to Verona in an hour and a quarter.

"My people were very skinny," Martini reported this week when

he came back to New York for a few days.

He has three sisters, six nephews and two brothers-in-law, one of whom is believed to be a prisoner of the Russians. He owns the house in which they live, but he never before had seen it.

Martini gave one USO program in his native country, the first time he had sung there since he won fame in this country. (He came to the U.S. in 1929 and is now a citizen.) As guest of the mayor and the military governor, he also attended a civilian symphony concert. His family was invited, too, and it took four army cars to get them all there.

His family also was invited to an army dinner. Col. M. A. Lazar of Chicago was host. It was the first time the sisters and nephews had seen white bread in some four years.

Martini wants to tour again. He would like to sing "Butterfly" in Tokyo.

Washington— Kindly Stay Out Of Waste Basket

By SIDNEY GOVENAR (Jack Stinnett is on vacation)

WASHINGTON—The secretary of a certain senator is taking a college course in English composition in what little spare time she has. Recently the class was asked to write a theme on any subject upon which an opinion could be expressed.

Here is part of what she wrote: "I believe there should be some restrictions made on writing to congressmen during wartime, and I'll tell you why."

"In the first place I cannot reconcile the daily hue and cry to be heard every day over the radio—'Carry unwrapped packages; do not waste paper, a vital war material'—with the enormous amount of paper that is consumed in the correspondence between senators and representatives and their constituents."

"If people have an important piece of legislation that they want introduced to the Congress, or a legitimate problem that they wish to present to their representatives or senators, that is their right and privilege and I am all for it. But practically 75 per cent of all the mail received on the 'Hill' doesn't accomplish a thing and might just as well never be written."

"Here are several examples of what I mean: A great amount of the mail has to do with other departments of the government, the State Department, the Post Office Department, the War and Navy Departments, the Office of Price Administration, the War Production Board; and the office of the congressman is simply a transmittal agency. They send the constituent's letter to the various departments with a covering letter asking for

a report on the matter mentioned. Nine times out of ten the department to which the original letter is referred has already received an exact duplicate from the same person about the same question.

"In due course this department sends the congressman the report on the case and he in turn sends it to the constituent with another covering letter. Not only this, but the same constituent has, in the meantime, written to both their senators and several representatives on the same matter, and they all go through the same procedure. What else can they do?"

"There is an unwritten law that congressmen must acknowledge all mail they receive. And yet they do not have the authority to decide departmental matters; they are not supposed to use P.L. (political influence) with the War or Navy departments and they are not in a position to appoint delegates to the peace conference, for instance, or to issue visas for the foreign wives of our servicemen to enter the United States."

The average U. S. farm income shrank from \$1,369 in 1919 to \$460 in 1921.

Washington Merry-Go-Round—

Truman Must Consider India Issues

By DREW PEARSON (Note—Drew Pearson today continues his series of columns on the problems facing President Truman at Potsdam. Earlier columns described difficulties with both the Russians and British in their "spheres of influence.")

WASHINGTON—Before he left for Potsdam, President Truman expressed concern to intimate advisers regarding heavy American losses on Okinawa and his desire to cut these losses by getting our Allies to share a greater burden in the war against Japan.

He made it clear that this would be one of his chief goals at the Big Three conference. Since arriving at Potsdam, reports indicate that Truman has followed this up by trying to bring Russia into the war and secure larger British participation against Japan. If he accomplishes this, he will have succeeded where President Roosevelt failed.

Roosevelt tried among other things to tap the vast reservoir of manpower in India, where the British have an army of around 2,000,000 men chiefly engaged in preventing Indian revolt. But when the late president suggested that political conditions in India be improved in order to give the Indian army an incentive to fight, Churchill banned on the table and proclaimed that India was part of the British Empire.

Indian Mercenary Army Roosevelt had before him a confidential report from his personal ambassador, William Phillips, that "the Indian army is purely mercenary." General Stillwell has expressed to me his concern over the situation. Phillips said, "and in particular in regard to the poor morale of the Indian officers. The attitude of the general public toward the war is even worse."

"It is not right," Ambassador Phillips concluded. "For the British to say 'this is none of your business' when we alone presumably will have the major part to play in the future struggle with Japan."

Later the British denied that the Indian army was mercenary and lacked the will to fight. But U.S. military advisers point to the following significant fact: It required the Japanese three months to take Singapore, all Malaya and all Burma. In contrast, it has now been two years since Churchill announced at Delhi in July, 1943, that Lord Louis Mountbatten would command the campaign to retake Burma. In those two years, Burma has not yet been cleaned out and Singapore is a long way from being back in British hands.

In other words, the British Indian army with a total of around 2,000,000 men including reserves, has not yet accomplished in two years what a Japanese army of under 300,000 men accomplished in three months.

This leads U. S. military experts to the conclusion that General Stillwell's description of the British Indian army is correct. It also leads them to the conclusion that Truman will have to be more than blunt with Churchill if the

United States is to receive aid against Japan from the great manpower pool of India.

Anti-American Propaganda For many months, both during the Roosevelt and Truman administrations, this subject has been pounded home by experts in the state, war and navy departments. They have pointed out that the United States, through lend-lease, has helped equip the British-Indian army, that this lend-lease has been used not to fight the war, but chiefly to prevent revolt.

They have argued that if Great Britain is to give any real manpower assistance in the war against Japan, India is the nearest, greatest, quickest reservoir of men. But they have also pointed out that the British government, instead of endeavoring to cooperate with the United States, has actually pulled in the opposite direction.

These are strong statements. But they are made by responsible people in the state department. For instance, last year Wallace Murray, then political adviser to the secretary of state, now U. S. Minister to Iran, addressed a memo to secretary Hull to the effect that the British were spending money on an anti-American campaign in India. Basing this on high ranking Indian official sources, Murray reported:

"The British are spending 100-000 rupees this year in India for anti-American propaganda and are spending rs. 200,000 for anti-Indian propaganda in the United States.

"One manifestation of the anti-American propaganda indulged in by the Government of India is the official attitude towards certain questions asked by British soldiers at lectures... 'One question that often crops up is lend-lease and how does it work. It was referred to New Delhi and although nothing was written down as the standard stock answer, the word was sent around to everybody that the stock answer was to be to the effect that lend-lease is a means thought up by President Roosevelt whereby, after this war, the Americans tries where lend-lease existed. A tries where lend-lease existed. A great deal of emphasis was to be placed on the effect of American control of trade in India.'"

In conclusion, Mr. Murray commented: "It is recognized that the British feel that the American in interests and that anti-American propaganda in one form or another is encouraged by the British."

U. S. Popular With Indians Another significant report, written earlier, came from John Davies Jr., political adviser to General Stillwell. In forwarding this report from India to Washington, Ambassador Phillips commented: "Mr. Davies' views and interpretation of the Indian political problem are entitled to great respect. The mission considers that he has presented an excellent summary."

"We are going to invade Burma," Davies wrote just as the Burma campaign was supposed to get under way in 1943. "But what are, pray? As silent partners to the British in the re-establishment of colonial domination over Burma? ..."

"One suggestion is that so far as the British are concerned, the big Burma show is off. I am still as convinced as I was last summer that the British do not want to go back into Burma (the RAF notwithstanding) until they can take it back by themselves. If the British go all out into Burma now, it will be because they are forced into action by us and the 30,000 Chinese at Remarh..."

"One final observation. Our troops are very popular with the Indians. They are the best ambassadors we have. It's their frank, direct, inquisitive ways. 'I think the above letter is worth risking my official neck—plenty of others are risking their physical ones—to be frank in these times. We're in too tight a spot to pussy-foot.'"

State department experts say that Roosevelt never got really tough with Churchill over better cooperation in India or over what went on in the British spheres of influence. So this leaves almost a virgin field for Mr. Truman to tackle. However, tackle it he must if we are to cut casualties in the Pacific and arrange a peaceful ordered world in which to live. (Copyright, 1945, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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Hollywood— Deep In The Heart Of Albritton

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD—It was a mistake to admit to Louise Albritton that I had never been to Texas. "WHAT? You've never been to Texas?" she shouted. "Why you haven't lived!" She then began, on the set of "Once Upon A Time," a dissertation on the merits of the Lone Star state, while I attempted to get a word in for Southern California.

"Texas has much better weather than California," she said. "Back there we have seasons. Spring is really beautiful and so is autumn. And the winters are very mild."

"But what about the summers?" I inquired.

"The summers are hot as hell," she admitted.

"But all in all," she continued, "it is a much healthier climate. People back there seldom get sick. Doctors do a rotten business."

"But aren't Californians a healthy bunch, too?" "I don't think so. About a fifth of the population seem to be doctors. All the office buildings on Wilshire and Hollywood boulevards are filled with doctors. "And another thing—the girls are much prettier in Texas. They're healthier and have better complexions and better looking legs, not that I am any shining example. You can walk down the main street in Dallas and I'll bet you won't encounter more than five or six plain look-

ing girls." Louise, whose home town is Wichita Falls, says her state comes in handy when she is on USO tours. Whenever she faces a GI audience or enters a hospital ward, she asks, "Anybody here from Texas?" Usually there is a hearty response. But once in Italy she was greeted with a chorus of boos. It seemed that the boys from the other 47 states were fed up with Texas boasting.

Almost every GI soon discovers the uniqueness of the Lone Star state and its natives. Trainees who are sent there consider it foreign duty. Some of the more peaceful soldiers advocate toleration of their Texan comrades because "they are our allies." I asked Louise how Texans got that way.

"Maybe it's because they are so far away from everyone else," she suggested. "Maybe it's because they have so much to brag about."

"Aren't there any drawbacks to the state?"

"Perhaps it is the language that is spoken there," she said. "It is a rather unfortunate combination of a southern drawl and a midwestern twang. It took me two years to get rid of it." After all this, I concluded that Miss Albritton would rather live in Texas than Southern California.

T&P Official Named

M. J. Cloyd, vice-president of the Texas & Pacific railway, has been elected to the position of executive vice-president by the T&P board.

At the same time the board announced the appointment of J. J. Finegan, secretary, as assistant to the executive vice-president.

The richest deposits of gold in Colorado were first found in the mountains about 100 miles from Denver.

The Big Spring Herald

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Tangled mass 2. Playing cards 3. Ribbed fabric 4. Melody 5. Ore deposit 6. Old musical note 7. Century plant 8. Notion 9. Grown boys 10. Cuckoo 11. Smooth 12. Small inlet 13. Devils 14. Sum 15. Asiatic palm 16. Metal fastener 17. Present 18. American Indian 19. Provoked 20. Land measure

TAPETT PLATTS ARARAT RAISIN GO TO SALE ODD GO EIS SERAPES ED REY SALES BERG ILL TAR AVER LORELEI PLAYA EVELAND LEASES GELID DISMISS STAY RUIT DO STRYCEDES NAP ANO CAPERED NO ANO ADO ATA ER TEASES TOMCAT ESTATE ENSURE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle DOWN 1. Dutch city 2. Colored agents 3. Insect 4. Turn to the right 5. Animate 6. Systems of signals 7. Biblical garden 8. Ocean 9. Distant 10. Heights 11. Rectangular inset 12. Greek letter 13. Quilt 14. Salt of acetic acid 15. Part of an old-fashioned rifle 16. Exclamation 17. Enrolled 18. Furry 19. Suit 20. Chief 21. Unite 22. A fresh 23. Oriental 24. Poisonous 25. "Ras 26. Affirmative 27. Avalanche 28. Mountain ridge 29. Twilight 30. Atlantic city 31. Open court 32. Bird's home 33. Conjunction 34. Chatterbox

# Quadrille, Square Dance On Horseback Planned

The Howard County Quadrille, which scored a hit in its first appearance here last year, will be featured in the annual rodeo here Aug. 2-5.

Headed by Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rice as the lead couple, the mounted square dancers will have five

couplets going through lively maneuvers to the tune of early-day folk tunes.

Stocked for the rodeo is to be brought here the last of this week for conditioning for the show. Jack and Earl Sellers, Del Rio, are contracting the animals and some of

the specialty performers for the four shows this season.

Plans for the rodeo indicate that the programs may be bobbed and better organized so as to move off faster and with a maximum of action crammed into the shortest possible time.

Ray Lackland, Del Rio, has applied here to assist in preparation for the 12th annual show. He is directing supervision of four new corrals and seven riding chutes to expedite the programs. Lackland also will announce the show.

Events will include bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, calf roping, bull riding, steer wrestling and the cowgirls' contest. In addition to \$2,200 cash prizes, entry fees will be added to swell earnings of participants.

In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Rice, other couples in the quadrille will be Louise Anne Bennett and Joe Simmons, Jean Murphy and Monroe Tumlison, Mrs. Annabelle Taylor and Kelly Brown, Colleen Davidson and Junior Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Choate.

Box seat tickets are now on sale, said Ira Driver, secretary of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion, sponsor of the event. The advance sale of tickets is to start in a few days and committees from the American Business club will start work Monday to solicit orders for store front decorations for the show.

Proceeds from the show go back into the show fund and no individual stockholders may share in any profits from the venture, rodeo association officials said.

# Welding Torch Flash Blamed For Lapse Causing GI To Strike Man

Officers Wednesday deduced that flashes from a welding torch threw a returned combat man into a mental lapse that put Carl Hopper, welder, in a local hospital with a bad blow on the head.

Hopper was busy with his weld-

ing at 600 NE 3rd street shortly after midnight Monday when he was struck over the head.

A soldier was under observation at the Big Spring Bombardier School after being picked up a short time later on the north side. Officers said his mind was a blank concerning the incident, but that identification linked him with the case.

They theorized that the vivid flashes from the welding torch might have caused the GI to go berserk and take the torch for a flame thrower.

At any rate, Hopper was in the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital with a three-inch laceration in the skull. No fracture was sustained.

# Two Pilots Killed In Plane Crash

Two pilots were killed instantly at 12:30 p. m. Saturday when their single engine training plane crashed 15 miles south of here while on a routine training flight, it was announced by Col. John K. Nissley, commanding officer of the Big Spring Bombardier school.

The pilots were 2nd Lt. Robert F. Wentworth, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wentworth, 250 Novara Drive, Long Beach, Calif., and F/O John L. Scharpf, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Scharpf, 2500 North 49th street, Milwaukee, Wis.

Both were stationed at Big Spring Bombardier school. Neither of the pilots was married.

The crash occurred in a pasture on the J. P. Gaubier ranch on the Garden City highway four miles south of the Lees store. A board of AAF officers has been appointed by Col. Nissley and is investigating the cause of the mishap.

Lt. Wentworth reported for duty at the Big Spring base Dec. 23, 1944, having graduated Aug. 4, 1944 at Moore Field, Tex. He entered service May 14, 1943. F/O Scharpf, who entered service Dec. 7, 1942, was a Nov. 20, 1944, graduate of Randolph Field and had been here since Feb. 28 of this year.

Bodies of the fliers were at Nalley funeral home pending arrangements. Next of kin were notified.

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**RECEIVES MEDAL**—Pfc. Sam Cowan, fought in the 27th division on Okinawa before he was wounded. Here he receives the Purple Heart from Brig. Gen. O'Neil during recent ceremonies on the newly-won Japanese base.

# Man Faces Charges For Radio Burglary

Francisco M. Alvarado was in the Howard county jail Wednesday under charges of burglary.

Turned over to the sheriff's office for charging, Alvarado was picked up by city police and charged specifically with having stolen two radios from the Bill Terry radio shop in the 200 block of Runnels street on March 10.

# Big Spring Riders Take Rodeo Honors

Big Spring riders took top honors Friday at the Scurry county rodeo in Snyder. Louise Ann Bennett, local cowgirl sponsor, was named best all-around cowgirl at the rodeo, and Charlie Creighton made first place in the Saturday evening calf-roping contest with a time of 13 seconds flat.

Vance Davis placed sixth with his four-day roping average.

Miss Bennett, who was presented with a trophy at the close of the final performance, also won fourth prize in the sponsors' contest.

# Bond Issue Voted For Knott School

Voters of the Knott County Line Independent School district Saturday gave overwhelming approval to a \$110,000 school building bond issue.

The vote was 58 for, four against.

The issue was submitted for the purpose of financing the construction of a modern central plant to house the elementary, high school and combination auditorium gymnasium. It will replace frame structures utilized from the Knott and Hiway districts when the combined several years ago.

# County Agent Returns From Feeders Course

County Agent Durward Lewter returned Tuesday evening from Lubbock where he attended a feeders short course at Texas Tech college.

One of the chief things stressed at the meeting, he said, was the importance of minerals in the diet of breeding and feeding animals. A mineral supplement of two parts calcium to one phosphorus had been found generally effective in this area, he said.



**SERVES IN SOUTH PACIFIC**: Joe M. Wright, S 1/c, is serving aboard a U.S. Navy vessel somewhere in the South Pacific. Seaman Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wright, has been in the Navy for 16 months, and has been at sea for 14 months. He attended Big Spring schools.



**COMPLETES OCC AT BENNING**—Dee Price Carter was commissioned a second lieutenant upon successful completion July 12 of the officer candidate course at the infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga. Lt. Carter is the son of Mrs. Adell Carter of Abilene. He entered the army on April 17, 1944, and served in an ordnance maintenance company at Fort Bliss.

# July Inductee List Released

Names of inductees for the July call were released Monday by the Howard county selective service board.

In the group inducted into the army were John R. Asbury, W. L. Carriger, Miles M. Clark, Millard E. Petree, Jess W. Robertson, Joe N. Hinjos, Tomas C. Sosa, L. C. Gibbs, Jr., Barloito T. Monaco, John W. Ray, Hershel Lee Eason, Doyle M. Hanvy and Wayland D. Green, transfer from Borger, and W. H. Bowen, transfer from Harlingen.

Those going into the navy were W. A. Miller, Robert L. Anderson, and Pascual M. Parraz. Harold A. Morton was inducted into the marines. James William Jones, registered with the local board, has been inducted into the army at Los Angeles, Calif.

# Several Divisions In Redeployment

PARIS, July 21 (AP)—A summary of U. S. divisions being shipped to the United States for leaves and ultimate redeployment to the Pacific war theater:

Second and Fifth infantry—some units have landed in the United States, the rest are on the high seas.

13th armored—on the high seas.

Ninth army headquarters—advance units sailed from Le Havre today, the main body is at the port for July shipment.

20th armored—advance units sailed from Le Havre July 14, the main body is at the port for shipment July 24 and 25.

28th infantry—advance units sailed from Le Havre July 14, the main body is at the port for shipment July 24 and 25.

30th infantry—advance units cleared Le Havre yesterday, the main body is at Reims.

35th infantry—advance units shipped from Le Havre today, the main body is at Reims.

4th infantry—now arriving at Reims.

# Features Added To Local Rodeo

New attractions for the annual Big Spring rodeo, Aug. 2-5, were announced Saturday.

Mary Eller, Fort Worth, Garline Tindeall, a California performer, and Velda Tindeall, Fort Worth, have been signed as specialty riders, according to an announcement from Earl Sellers, producer for the rodeo association. Several fans saw them in action at the Fort Worth fat stock show rodeo.

A division for Howard county calf ropers has been added, letting local cowhands compete among themselves while roping against the field.

Still another feature will be the steer riding contest for boys under 16 years of age—and nerve rather than residence is the only qualification.

# Okinawa Rapid Transit Does Rushing Trade

S/Sgt. W. H. (Herbert) Feather, former Herald advertising manager, is back in the states after a tour of duty on Okinawa as a L-5 observation plane pilot.

He is to report to Ft. Sill, Okla., on Aug. 1 for field artillery school. Currently he is with his wife at Oklahoma City.

Describing his experiences, he said that he had been on ship so long that he was even glad to make the initial landing. A fox-hole was his first chore and it came in handy that night when the Japs "put on a welcoming exhibition."

The next morning he saw his first enemy plane go up in flames and "when he started down we all had to give out with cheers... as if we were watching a good football game."

Once the L-5 planes were ashore, they were assembled on continuous shift with time out for air refueling. The unit tackled up some ads for the "Okinawa Rapid Transit." After flying observation assignments to correct marine artillery fire, they were put to work ferrying wounded. The Japs "didn't seem to want us around and plenty of our ships got hit but made it back safely."

When the evacuation of wounded was handed over to the Okinawa Rapid Transit, the landing area was a road 12 feet wide, lined by deep ditches. The landing gear was eight feet wide so it was a tight squeeze. All the time Japs were lobbing over mortar shells.

Later a small piece of landing strip was seized, but Japs would infiltrate into the cane field nearby, necessitating daily patrols by marines to make good Nips out of naughty ones, wrote Sgt. Feather.

One of his cases involved a marine with a head wound. He kept ripping the bandage away so an aide had to be put into the plane which was designed to carry only two. In addition, low flying was necessary because of the nature of the wound and after getting back the aide told Sgt. Feather he "could have dunked my feet in the ocean if I could have got them out of the cockpit."

High praise went from Sgt. Feather to the medical corpsmen

# Burglary Wave May End With Charges Against Dominguez

Charges of burglary were lodged Wednesday against Felix Madrid Dominguez, 21, as police ventured a wave of house prowling had been broken.

Dominguez was charged with forcibly entering the John Knott apartment on July 10 and with taking certain valuable goods.

In a statement signed before A. G. Mitchell, chief of police, the defendant told of six other cases occurring since July 3.

Mitchell said that in the past three weeks more than two score residential burglaries had been reported to police, who had laid in wait in alleyways to capture a suspect.

Dominguez, who served one term in the state school for boys, told officers that he was surprised Monday night when he entered the W. C. Blankenship home at 101 Main. A pair of tennis shoes were left at the scene and when a man appeared at daybreak the following morning for them, he was flushed by officers and finally cornered in the tunnel of the diversion dam at Main and 13th street.

Recovery of goods in several cases was effected, said the chief. Value of goods reported missed by residents was placed at \$950. Most of the prowling incidents occurred in an area between Bell and Goliad streets.

# Col. Helton Made Training Director

Col. Albert W. Satterwhite, who has been acting director in the absence of Lt. Col. Gerald F. Keeling, will be Col. Helton's assistant. Col. Keeling is on temporary duty at another station.

Col. Helton, a native of Clifton, Tex., trained and commanded a heavy bombardment group in the Eighth Air Force in Europe last year. Previously he served as a squadron commander in the South Pacific area, flying 21 missions against the Japanese when they had the edge in air power.

After his second return to America last February, the colonel served as deputy base commander at the Midland army air field, key refresher station for returned bombardiers.

Of the many species of grapes known today, only the European or vinifera grape was familiar to the ancients and to the Europeans of the Middle Ages.



Col. Albert Helton, veteran combat pilot of both the South Pacific and Europe, has been appointed director of training and operations at the bombardier school.

The appointment was announced Saturday by Col. John K. Nissley, commanding officer of the base.

Col. Helton's major responsibilities will include the training of all aviation cadet bombardiers, all French air force bombardiering students, all pilots undergoing transition training, and all returned combat personnel in continuation training.

# Morrison School Term Ends Aug. 10

The Kate Morrison Americanization school has four more weeks before the current term is concluded.

Schedule calls for the pupils to finish their 1944-45 work by Aug. 10, marking also the end of a split term for the school serving the Latin-American section.

When local schools are resumed early in September, the Kate Morrison school will be on the same schedule. Heretofore, the school has been observing its vacation period from September to December because numbers of the children were working in cotton-fields.

However, in response to appeals from leaders in the Latin-American community, the terms are being made to conform to those of other city schools. Patrons argued that the number working in the fields were in the minority, and at any rate they would be better off in schools.

Bettie Kimbrough, who last week tearfully protested the arrest of her husband, Jesse C. Kimbrough, was in custody Wednesday.

She faced a charge of "aiding and slipping back saw blades (into the Howard county jail) with the intent to facilitate the escape of a prisoner, viz. Jesse Coy Kimbrough."

Sheriff R. E. Wolf signed the complaint and Deputy A. D. Bryant said that eight blades had been discovered in Kimbrough's cell after a hole had been poked in a second story screen.

He said that a make-shift line had been lowered through the hole and the material fished back into the cell.

Kimbrough faces a charge of burglary in connection with loss of goods from a liquor store immediately north of the city.

# Wife Charged In Saw Smuggling

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SEPTEMBER  
OCTOBER

MAILING TIME FOR OVERSEAS TO SOLDIERS Without Request BUY THESE CAKES-NOW! EASY TO PACK IN YOUR OVERSEAS MAILING BOX

TEXAS PRIDE FRUIT CAKES MAY BE MAILED ANYWHERE, ANYTIME, WITHOUT REQUEST TO SAILORS & MARINES

A PRODUCT OF SOUTHERN MAID Bakeries WACO, TEXAS.

Hermetically SEALED IN ONE AND TWO POUND CANS Making Their Way by the Way They Are Made

SOLD AT GROCERY, DRUG, & DEPARTMENT STORES

# Just Friends Talking!

THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY  
TEXAS AND PACIFIC BUILDINGS  
DALLAS 2, TEXAS

I am proud to become a member of the Texas and Pacific Railway family. Although our primary function is to serve the public with adequate and satisfactory transportation, I can assure you that our interest in you and your community extends far beyond the mere carrying of passengers and freight.

The members of the Texas and Pacific family think of their railroad as an integral part of the life of each community it serves and a contributor to its future welfare.

The Texas and Pacific wants to go forward as an outstanding, progressive and friendly public service institution, and to make it pleasant and easy for people to do business with us.

I promise that we will work tirelessly for the building of a greater transportation service to complement a growing Southwest. This railroad will strive in the future, as in the past, to fulfill its role as a good neighbor.

I graciously solicit your friendly criticisms and suggestions.

J. J. [Signature] President.

## THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RY.

Buy War Bonds - and Keep Them

**RITZ** Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

**ALWAYS COOL INSIDE**

**GLAMOROUS! ADVENTUROUS! SPECTACULAR!**

**SALOME**  
Where She Danced

with **YVONNE DECARLO**  
ROD CAMERON - DAVID BRUCE  
WALTER SIEZAK - ALBERT DEKKER

Fox News and "I Love Taboo"

### "COTTON WEATHER" AIDING IN COUNTY'S SANDY-LAND SECTION

"Cotton weather" was working wonders in the sandy sections Thursday as hopes for June cotton revived.

The thermometer climbed to 94 here Wednesday and was coming up again Thursday to round out a week of still heat.

Farmers in the deep sand were busy stirring the soil around late

### Labor Drops Attack On Texas Union Law

AUSTIN, July 26 (AP) — Major labor organizations have dropped their attack on the Texas labor union regulatory law.

Assistant Attorney General Fagan Dickson said attorneys for the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations had informed him they will not take an appeal to the supreme court from a third court of civil appeals judgment.

The civil appeals court held the law (Manford-Bridgers act) constitutional but invalidated six sections.

The court specifically upheld a section preventing an alien or convicted felon whose citizenship has not been restored from holding office in a union or being a union organizer.

Other principal features of the law remaining after state court deletions are those:

Requiring unions to file names and addresses of officers and location of property with the secretary of state; prohibiting contributions to political parties or candidates; requiring paid organizers to register with the secretary of state (held to be invalid by the U. S. supreme court in a prior case but not necessarily under circumstances not connected with that case); requiring unions to keep detailed financial records; permitting unions to expel members for good cause after hearing.

cotton which, after 12 days of rain at the outset of July, was more or less waterlogged.

Reports Thursday were that the small cotton was beginning to show new growth and vigor. Favorable weather could yet pull it out to where it would have a chance to make.

Everywhere there was a battle against weeds. Those who had their fields clean despite the drought generally had the situation in hand, but those who had ragged fields to start with had a hard fight on hand.

Much of the feed plantings left the fields fairly clean, but June feed and cotton were extremely weedy in many fields.

Ranchers marveled at the amount of grass which has come out since the rainy spell. While the ranges generally show promise of developing a good cover, another good shower would be welcomed to carry the grass over a critical period. However, ranchers were quite willing to demur their shower in favor of the sandy-land farmer.

### OPA Announces Red Point Reductions On Meat Supply

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP) — OPA, reporting "definite improvement" in meat supply and distribution, today announced reductions in red point values for almost all cuts of beef, lamb and veal beginning Sunday.

The agency estimated that for the August rationing period about 9.5 per cent more meat will be available for sale over retail counters than in July. Compared with June, when civilian supplies were at their lowest level, the increase will be about 11 per cent.

With one exception, the reductions amount to one to two points a pound. The reduction for boneless rump roasts is three points. Most steaks are cut two points.

Present point values of all cuts of pork, canned fish, fats and oils, and dairy products will remain unchanged.

Total meat supplies for the August rationing period were estimated at 221,110,000 pounds, compared with 212,190,000 pounds for the present period.

Price Administrator Chester Bowles said the improvement in civilian supplies was due largely to lower military purchases.

In steaks, new values were porterhouse 8, T-bone 8, club 8, sirloin 8, sirloin boneless 10, round (full), top round, bottom round and round tip 9, chuck (blade or arm) 4, flank 8. Most of these were down two.

Beef roast values ranged from nine points for round tip, short loin-boneless rolled (c and d grades) to three for chuck (blade or arm) bone in. Rump, bone in is four, rib cut five and six. Short ribs, plate and brisket were down one point.

In lamb, loin and rib chops were down two points and other steaks and roasts down one.

Veal loin chops, rib chops or roasts, sirloin steak or roasts, leg, boneless shoulders and frankfurters were down two points. Others were off one.

### Merchants Booking Rodeo Decorations, Soliciting Continues

Downtown merchants are showing almost unanimous cooperation in rodeo decoration rentals, Jimmy Jennings, chairman of the committee for soliciting decorations, said Thursday.

Of those contacted fully 85 per cent have engaged the decorations, and the per cent is due largely to climb when contacts are complete, the chairman predicted.

Because workers have not yet been able to service all territories, Jennings urged any firm missed in the soliciting to phone the chamber of commerce in event they wish the decorations.

"We have inadvertently missed some business houses, particularly along West and East Third streets," said Jennings. "We do not want any to feel that we have intended a slight and urged those missed to leave their names at the chamber of commerce if they are interested."

### Escapee Returned

L. E. Patterson, escapee from the Martin county jail, was returned here Wednesday evening for safe-keeping.

He was arrested here on May 21 and charged with car theft. Turned over to Martin county authorities on June 9, he subsequently escaped and was retaken in California.

### Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight and Friday.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday with a few scattered thundershowers in Panhandle this afternoon and tonight.

Temperatures

City	Max.	Min.
Abilene	97	73
Amarillo	88	70
BIG SPRING	94	72
Chicago	89	66
Denver	86	62
El Paso	89	76
Ft. Worth	97	79
Galveston	89	80
New York	83	71
St. Louis	92	68

Sun sets today at 8:48 p. m. rises Friday at 6:58 a. m.

### Public Records

**Building Permits**

Clyde Johnston, to convert 18x18 foot frame garage to 20x36 foot garage and storeroom at 2041 Runnels, cost \$350.

R. A. Stamps to remodel house at 205 W. 9th street, cost \$950.

Manual Olague, to build 10x20 foot tile addition at 620 N.W. 4th street, cost \$250.

W. G. Hayden, to move house from outside city limits to 1000 Nolan, cost \$1800.

W. G. Hayden, to move 12x24 foot frame house from outside city limits to 1000 Nolan, cost \$1375.

J. H. Garcia to reroof residence at 410 N. W. 4th street, cost \$100.

Jerry Thornton, to build 12x16 foot addition to house at 1209 W. 2nd street, cost \$200.

Mrs. J. B. Riddle, to build 28x32 foot stucco residence at 911 E. 16th street, cost \$1600.

Mrs. Oscar Martin, to convert garage into living quarters at 1104 E. 12th street, cost \$150.

Mrs. W. D. McDonald, to reroof 14x35 foot frame garage at 711 Main street, cost \$75.

B. A. Reagan, to reroof present house at 1310 Main street, cost \$350.

### Dorothy White Dies In Local Hospital

Dorothy White, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. White of Sand Springs, succumbed Wednesday at 3:45 p. m. in a Big Spring hospital after a 17-day illness.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 3 p. m. in the Coahoma Baptist church, conducted by Rev. J. M. Lasater.

Survivors include the parents; sisters, Mrs. Woodrow Callahan of Sand Springs, Betty Jane White and Mary E. White; brother, S/Sgt. Elmo E. White, home on furlough after imprisonment in Germany; and her twin, Donald Ray White.

Mrs. Marguerite White of Big Spring, grandmother; aunts and uncles, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. White of Big Spring, Mrs. Sally Patterson of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Merrill of Atlanta, Tex.

Palbearers will be Donald Lay, J. L. Adams, Paul Woodson of Coahoma and Lee Ashley of Big Spring.

Burial will be in the Big Spring cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Eberley-Curry funeral home.

### Senate Expects To Ratify By Weekend

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP) — Senate leaders pointed today toward ratification of the United Nations charter by Saturday, or Monday at the latest.

If there are indications tomorrow that the roll-call can be reached shortly, Majority Leader Barkley is prepared to call a Saturday session. Otherwise, the senate will recess over the weekend.

While the question of ratifying the treaty itself long has been answered, the issue of how the pact shall be fulfilled gave rise to considerably sharper discussion.

One group spearheaded by Senator Lucas (D-Ill.) contended yesterday that international agreements defining use of American troops in the postwar peace preserving set-up can be handled adequately by a joint resolution requiring only a majority vote of both house and senate.

Other senators took the view that only a treaty would do for the supplementary agreements. A treaty requires two-thirds approval by the senate.

Barkley, as well as Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) of the foreign relations committee, said they thought the division of sentiment of no great moment.

### ICC Permits Delay In Rail Rate Change

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP) — The Interstate Commerce Commission today granted the nation's railroads an additional three months in which to make effective temporary freight rate adjustments ordered in ICC's May 15 freight rate decision.

The carriers had petitioned the commission to extend the date from August 30 to April 1, 1946. This was denied. Instead the commission allowed the carriers until November 30 to carry out the order.

The order for temporary adjustments stipulated that all present class rates, in and between southern, western trunkline and southwestern territories, and between these territories on the one hand and official (eastern) territory on the other, be reduced 10 per cent. Present class rates within official territory were ordered increased 10 per cent.

The commission ordered these adjustments to provide "temporary relief" until a permanent uniform scale of class rates could be worked out.

### 1944 Cotton Maturity Date Extended By CCC

Maturity date for 1944 crop cotton under CCC loan has been extended for an indefinite period and will not fall due July 31, E. C. Munro, acting district representative, Commodity Credit Corporation's office of supply, USDA, has been advised.

All loans will be carried in past due status, subject to call by the corporation. The extension gives farmers an opportunity to repay their loan and take possession of the cotton or sell their equity after July 31. Lending agencies also may continue to hold certificates of interest in producer's notes and cooperative marketing associations to carry loan cotton for their members. Interest on certificates held by lending agencies will be one per cent per annum.

### Diving Board Arrives

One of the two diving boards ordered for the municipal swimming pool has arrived, City Manager B. J. McDaniel said Thursday. The board, a 16 foot type, was to be installed Thursday afternoon.

The pool was reopened Wednesday after being cleaned out and refilled. More than 300 swimmers were in the pool the day it reopened.

### TAX WORK COMPLETE

Howard county commissioners court, acting as a board of equalization, has about completed its tax work and soon will turn rolls over to the tax collector's office for compiling of the 1945 rolls.

The board last week held firm on most of the approximately 1,200 valuation increases. A good part of this was on acreage although some city property was involved.

### Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District News

Willis Winters, cooperater in the Vincent conservation group, is taking advantage of the wet season to seed Bermuda grass in the spillways of his state area adjoining the ponds. Chairman of the district supervisors board, E. T. O'Daniel, told Soil Conservation Service technicians of his plan to seed Bermuda grass in bare areas along drains above stock ponds on his ranch in the Wild Horse Conservation Group. Oscar O'Daniel, ranch cooperater in the Coahoma Conservation Group is sodding the dams of stock ponds on his ranch. According to C. R. Donaldson of the Soil Conservation Service the Martin-Howard District recommends the sodding of stock pond dams and spillways to prevent soil washing and to improve the maintenance of the ponds and the immediate surrounding areas.

In speaking of the effects of recent rains, L. N. Senter, farmer-cooperater of the Knott Conservation Group, said, "Terraces surely did pay off on my farm. None of the terraces broke, however, some water did go over the end of one terrace." Senter terraced his farm last winter. The Soil Conservation Service designed the terrace system and surveyed the lines as a part of the complete soil and water conservation program which Senter has planned for his farm.

Nick Reed has contracted with R. D. Parker to complete construction of a system of terraces on Reeds farm and ranch located in the Vincent conservation group. T. B. Morris and W. H. Bethell of the Soil Conservation Service are assisting Reed in laying out the terrace system.

### Moore And Fairview Transfers Clearing

Moore common school district officials have abandoned the idea of rebuilding their school plant this year.

Trustees voted to permit constituents to transfer their children to whatever district they desire. Fairview district, which operated in conjunction with the Moore district, had adopted a similar policy.

Walker Bailey, county superintendent, said that numbers of transfers from the districts were beginning to clear his office. Patterns have through Tuesday, July 31, to make the transfers.

Outside of these districts, however, transfers were slow and Bailey warned that these must be effected before Aug. 4.

### Far East Aircraft Roaming At Will

By RUSSELL BRINES

MANILA, July 26 (AP) — Roaming the skies virtually at will in small groups and singly aircraft of the Far East air command hit Japanese airdromes and shipping from southern Malaya and Java to the enemy's home island of Honshu Monday and Tuesday.

General MacArthur, announcing the operations today, said four heavy bombers of the Seventh air force attacked Mito airdrome near the town of Yonago, Honshu, on the Japan Sea. Another Liberator flew southward of Kyushu and bombed an airfield on Tanega Island in the Osumi group.

A lone Liberator paid a return visit to Shanghai, bombing Tanghai airdrome, one of Japan's key bases in China.

U. S. Seventh fleet planes Tuesday bombed shipyards at Trengganu on the southeastern Malaya coast.

Java's third largest city, Semarang, was hit by four Australian Catalinas for the second straight day. Docks and an oil dump were fired.

### Brothers Reuniting After Thirty Years

Tom L. Douglas, Kansas City, Mo., was due to arrive here Thursday evening for a reunion with his brothers.

Already here as a guest of J. G. Douglass, Sr. and Walter Douglass, was W. E. Douglass, New York City. This is the first time in 30 years that his brothers had seen him. The four men will be honored with a family gathering at the home of J. C. Douglas, Jr. Friday evening.

### Petitions For Junior College Circulating

Twenty petitions calling for a vote on a junior college for Big Spring are circulating in downtown areas, Jack Smith, town chairman, said Thursday. He requested persons managing the circulation of the petitions to turn them in to the chamber of commerce by Tuesday.

"If you know that you have all the names on your list you can get," Smith told workers, "turn them in now."

LEAVE FOR MAYOS

Postmaster Nat Shick and wife, accompanied by their daughter, Lillian Shick, left Wednesday for Rochester, Minn. where both he and Miss Shick plan to go through Mayo Clinic.

Peter Arno, who has become famous as a satirical artist, never studied art.

### Hack Saw Suspect Released On Bond

Bond of \$1,000 was posted Thursday by Mrs. Betty Kimbrough, 18, charged with smugling hack saw blades into the Howard county jail.

The sheriff's department announced Thursday that a statement had been made in the case. Officers had found eight saw blades in the cell occupied by Jesse C. Kimbrough, her husband, who is held here on a burglary charge.

Sheriff Bob Wolf said that a prisoner at Odessa, arrested in connection with burglary of a local liquor store, with which Kimbrough is charged, had made a statement which threw light on several cases under investigation between El Paso and Dallas.

### Firemen Called

City firemen were called to 1107 Main street at 8:10 p. m. Wednesday when an iron cord caught fire. It was in the home of Aubrey Nichols, but only the cord was damaged.

Another call was made Thursday at 8:30 a. m. at the Smith drug store when an electric motor ignited. The motor was burned, but the building was not damaged.

### ATTEND FUNERAL

Mrs. Elmer R. Cravens, Mrs. George Wilke and Pete Taylor left for Waco Wednesday afternoon to attend funeral services for their brother, Frank Taylor. Services will be held Friday at 4:30 p. m.

**THE RECORD SHOP**

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Victor Light Opera Co. Leonard Joy, Director

C34—Show Tunes Al Goodman and Orch.

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Classical Albums

X227—Mark Twain Andre Kostelanetz

M415—Music of Victor Herbert Andre Kostelanetz

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DA 359 Oklahoma Music from Stage Manager

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A NIGHTMARE of ROMANCE and LAUGHTER!

**Hi Beautiful**

with Marjoe O'Driscoll Noah Beery, Jr. Hattie McDaniel

### Plus "Ironmasters" and "Snapshot" No. 8

AUDIT BEGUN

Annual audit of Howard county's books has been started. Harold Wood, accountant for Sedwick & Cherry of San Angelo, is making the audit for this firm.

**Silver Wing**

Lobby Crawford Hotel

A Supper Club For Military Men And Their Guests

Open 6 P. M. No Cover Charge

**TEXAN**

Last Times Today

RENE CLAIR'S "Moulin Rouge"

Tomorrow and Saturday

STAGE AND SCREEN SHOW

On Stage — In Person

**WOODY JOHNSON**

AND HIS SADDLE MOUNTAINEERS

PLUS

SIX-GUNS BARK REVENGE!

**Outlaws of Pineridge**

with DON "RED" BARRY

EMMETT LYNN NOAH BEERY, SR. LYNN MERRICK

PLUS

Technical Cartoon "WAR DOGS"

Edgar Kennedy Comedy "LOVE YOUR LANDLORD"

"VALLEY OF VANISHING MEN" Chapter 8

**Conley Resigns School Posts**

Dan Conley, for 12 years director of the Big Spring high school band, and for the past three years director of public school music here, has resigned from the school system.

He is leaving the dual position to devote his full time as district agent for the International Correspondence Schools, he said.

W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, said that Conley's resignation had been received but that no replacement had been made as yet. Conley is to continue his summer classes and rehearsals with the band until the schedule is complete, he said.

Conley took over the school band in 1933, succeeding Wayne Matthews, who had been directing the band as an extra-curricula service. He developed the organization until it had more than 60 pieces in the senior band, and, in addition, established a junior band and organized beginners classes in the elementary grades. Three years ago Conley assumed duties as director of the school's music program. He has just completed a term as president of the Lions club.

He plans to continue his residence here.

**Livestock**

FORT WORTH, July 26 (AP) — Cattle 2,400, calves 1,000; slow; common and medium grade grasser and cake fed yearlings 9.50-13.50; common to medium beef cows 8.25-11.25; common to medium calves at 8.50-12.50; good and choice stocker calves 12.50-14.00; stocker yearlings and steers 13.00 down.

Hogs 250, steady; butcher hogs 14.55; packing sows 13.80; stocker pigs 14.75-15.00.

Sheep 10,000, unchanged; medium and good spring lambs 11.50-13.00; medium to good shorn yearlings 10.50-12.50; medium to choice shorn aged sheep 6.50-8.00.

VISITS HERE

Gene L. Cagle, Fort Worth, general manager of the Texas State Network, was a business visitor here Thursday.

**"IT'S AT YOUR NEW STATE THEATRE"**

TODAY & FRIDAY

IT'S A MIKE-SIDE VIEW OF YOUR RADIO FAVORITES!

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with JEAN HEATHER - CHARLES QUIGLEY ROBERT BENCHLEY - MABEL PAIGE CHARLES DINGLE

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A new team! **RING CROSBY STEVENS**

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