

Kimmel Says Hint Led To Retirement

General Electric Workers Walk Out



A picket line of about 2,000 General Electric workers formed in front of the main gate to the Schenck plant of General Electric as a general walkout of United Electrical workers began. The Electrical Workers are demanding a \$2.00 per day wage increase. (NEA Telephoto.)

INTERSTATE THEATRES SELL \$134,677,000 IN E BONDS

The Interstate Theatre organization, operating in 33 Texas cities and Albuquerque, New Mexico, have sold \$134,677,000 in "E" War Bonds since the inception of the War Finance Committee program. This figure amounts to roughly 8 1/2 per cent of the total "E" bond sales for Texas, according to information received from the Interstate home office by H. E. Garner city manager of Eastland. Local Interstate Theaters sold approximately \$1,000,000 of the above total in the two towns.

"The participation by Interstate personnel during the various war bond campaigns ranged from 100 per cent pay roll deduction bond buying by employees, sales occurring from War Bond Premieres, Kiddie Bond Shows, Free Movie Days, personal appearances of movie stars, bond auctions and other bond selling efforts in which showmanship figured prominently," said Garner. The war effort of Interstate employees was not confined entirely to bond sales, as they figured prominently in Army and Navy Emergency Relief programs, scrap metal collections, paper collections and many other activities. "Business second and the war effort first" was the motto Karl Hohlitzelle, president of Interstate Theaters, stressed during the period from Pearl Harbor to "V-J day", he continued.

In commenting on Interstate's bond selling efforts during the war financing program for Texas, Nathan Adams, Texas State Chairman of the War Finance Committee, said "I cannot miss any opportunity to express our very sincere appreciation to the Motion Picture Industry of Texas for the very valuable assistance it has given in all of our bond drives. We know that that assistance was responsible in a large way in helping us meet our quotas, and I sincerely believe that if the peace-time program is to be successful, the continued cooperation on the part of the Motion Picture Industry will be necessary."

In addition to their activities in Texas, Interstate officials figured prominently in leadership in the National bond selling campaigns. J. J. O'Donnell, vice-president and general manager of Interstate Theaters was National Chairman of the motion picture industry's

Do You Know?

That the Strawn formation in North Central Texas varies in thickness from the less than 200 feet to more than 2,000 feet? The thick section is in Eastland county. It becomes thinner to the north, and is less than 200 feet thick in Archer county.

Fifth War Loan Campaign and was Regional Chairman for the ten Southern states during the Victory Loan. Ray Beall, also of Interstate, was National Publicity Director for the Third, Fifth and Victory Loan campaigns.

Interstate's war record is one which every member of the organization can feel proud of and it is no wonder that the Treasury Department dug deep into the manpower of this Texas theatrical organization to make a success of its eight war bond drives.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock for "Uncle" Tom Rutherford, 91, pioneer of the Scranton community, at the Methodist church in Scranton. The Rev. Collins, Presbyterian minister of Abilene was in charge of the services, assisted by the Rev. Sanders, Methodist pastor of Scranton.

Mr. Rutherford had been in ill health for over a year, having suffered a stroke a year ago. He had another stroke last week and was taken to Gorman to the Blackwell hospital where he passed away Sunday night at 10:00 o'clock.

He is survived by his widow and 10 children as follows: Jim and Ed both of California; Mrs. Johnson of Handley; Mrs. Ivan Ellis of Corpus Christi; Mrs. Lewis Harlow of Scranton; Mrs. Bill Clinton of Fuquay; Mrs. Lester Foster of Ft. Worth; Mrs. Burette Bennett of Gorman; Mrs. Wooten, West Texas; and Oscar of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford had lived in Scranton for a long number of years, rearing their large family there and serving the community as useful citizens. Mr. Rutherford was a stock farmer and took an active interest in his land and cattle, even though he was in his 91st year.

Interment was in the Scranton cemetery.

The Eastland County Singing Convention rounded out 50 years as an organized unit at a meeting Sunday afternoon in Cisco. The convention was organized in Pleasant Valley in 1896 as the Pleasant Valley District Convention with W. N. Reynolds as its first president and U. G. Kinard as its first secretary. A. E. LeClair is the present president.

The official name of the nation's smallest state is "The State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations."

Thief Relents On Sight Of Discharge Pin

Some veterans scorn the wearing of their discharge pins but here's one who it is safe to bet will not be caught without his. E. A. Ringold and his nephew, Rupert M. Ringold, were staying in a Dallas hotel Monday when he walked an armed man who proceeded to take Ringold's watch and \$8.00 from the nephew. Then noticing the discharge button on the lapel of the nephew's coat, the robber returned the money and offered to buy them a breakfast.

The robber who was reported to be slightly inebriated terrorized the pair for an hour and a half before he called the porter and ordered breakfast for the trio. When the thief stepped out of the door to talk to the porter, the Ringolds closed the door and locked it, then reported to the desk what had happened, and asked that the police be notified.

Before the plain clothes man arrived the robber returned twice to the door and told Ringold that he wanted to give him his watch. Each time Ringold told him to leave it at the desk. He finally got the watch at the police station.

Ringold stated that the man in searching him for money overlooked \$70.00 in one of his pockets and while the robber was turned to the nephew, Ringold, threw the billfold containing the money under the bath tub.

Young Ringold, a former teacher in Ranger Junior College, was enroute from Memphis, Tennessee to enter the Southwest Baptist Seminary in Ft. Worth to study for the ministry.

Former commissioner officers, warrant officers and flight officers of the Army are now eligible to enlist in the Regular Army as "first graders", master sergeants, according to an announcement from the Army Recruiting Service.

Officers still in service, upon release must enlist within 20 days of their last day of terminal leave in order to obtain this grade. Those who were released from active service on or after May 12, 1945, and on or before Nov. 1, 1945, in order to obtain this grade, must enlist before January 31, 1946.

Complete details may be obtained at the recruiting station located at County Court House in Eastland, Texas.

THE WEATHER
West Texas - Fair, continued cold this afternoon. Fair tonight with lowest temperatures 22 to 26 in north and 26-32 in central portion. Thursday fair and warmer.

LEADERS HOPE FOR EARLY ENDING OF MEAT STRIKE

CHICAGO (UP) — Meat packing plants across the nation were closed by strike today, as union leaders spiked hopes for an early end to the walkout.

Lewis J. Clark, president of the United Packinghouse Workers union, announced that he would not accept the request of Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellbach to halt the strike during further negotiations on the union wage demands. Clark also said his union was turning down a suggestion by a striking AFL meat cutter's union that the two unions "postpone a continuation of the strike."

Clark said, however, he would go to Washington late today to confer with government mediators tomorrow.

The strike for higher wages kept nearly 300,000 packinghouse workers away from their jobs in the big meat-producing centers. The walkout started at 12:01 a. m. — local time.

Meanwhile officials of Wilson and Company, one of the struck plants, claimed that pickets had prevented them from entering the company's headquarters at the union stockyards in Chicago. The officials finally got into the plant, they said, when police urged the pickets to open the lines.

Local Office Now Taking Poll Tax Collections

Marjorie Maddocks, manager of the C. E. Maddocks and Company, announced today that the date for collection of poll taxes at that office has been moved up from January 21, and taxes may be paid at that office from now until the 31st of January.

The change in date was made due to the fact that so many people had sought to pay the taxes and it was decided to begin collections at once.

Churchill To Evade Public

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UP) — Britain's former prime minister Winston Churchill today told a press conference that he came to Miami Beach for play, not for work, and that he intended to accept no invitations and make no public appearances.

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NEWS FROM THE COUNTY SEAT AT EASTLAND

The grand jury for the December term of the 91st district court was convened Monday morning by Judge Geo. L. Davenport who gave the jury an oral charge. The panel is composed of the following: E. D. David, Gorman; E. M. Howard Rising Star; W. E. Huestis, Cisco; J. C. Johnson, Eastland; L. E. Clark, Beadmona; W. R. Ussey, Carbo; D. L. Tucker, Carbo; P. O. Purus, Olra; Carl Anstadt, Eastland; A. L. Gattia, Senanton; Fred M. Davenport, Eastland; J. W. Cooper, Eastland.

Total poll taxes paid to January 14, totaled 3,499 for 1946, as compared to 2,274 for the same period in 1945, according to information from County Assessor-Collector Clyde Karkalis' office. The total number of poll taxes paid for the year 1945 was 1,102.

Monday was regular meeting date for the County Commissioners and all four members were present. Only routine matters were attended to Monday.

Streetcars Are Installed on 125 Mile Coast Run

SAN DIEGO (UP) — The longest streetcar ride known has been installed as an aid to the transportation shortage between here and Los Angeles.

The little red cars, which San Franciscans will remember took them across the east bay from Oakland pier in the pre-bridge days, now travel the 125-mile run from San Diego to Los Angeles as part of the Santa Fe Railway system.

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Originally, there were 16 of the red cars. One developed mechanical trouble and another was hit by a motorist. The 14 remaining interurbans will continue to haul thousands of service personnel and civilians to and from Los Angeles as long as there is a shortage of rolling stock, railway officials said.

The state general fund of Wyoming is over \$4,000,000, for the highest in its history.

heated or otherwise will do—just try to get the car out of the freezing winds. Motor heat is retained for quite a while and will aid in restarting the vehicle.

Lighted Bulb Helps
Some motorists hang a lighted bulb inside the hood overnight. If the bulb is large enough this will keep the motor comparatively warm. Put mechanics warn of the fire hazard when this is attempted. Don't wrap anything around the bulb and be sure the wire isn't being pinched.

If the car must be parked outside throw a blanket over the hood and radiator. Park on an incline, if possible, and when starting the car depress the clutch, put the car in high gear and let the vehicle coast to a fair speed before turning on the ignition and releasing the clutch.

GENERAL PUTS BAN ON ALL GI'S CLAMORS

FRANKFURT (UP) — All GI mass meetings, protests and demonstrations against the Army's demobilization policies were banned today by Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, commander of American forces in Europe.

McNarney cracked down after a series of demonstrations staged at various points in the European theater by angry GI's clamoring to be shipped home.

The European protests were climaxed last week by a noisy demonstration in front of McNarney's Frankfurt headquarters during which soldiers jeered the European commander and threatened for a time to storm the building.

McNarney's order was the first repressive move taken by high-ranking authorities since the wave of demonstrations against demobilization delays started early this month in Manila.

Electronics May Be Used For Food Processing

GENEVA, N. Y. (UP) — It looks like the consumer of the future will be eating food charged with electricity.

To keep up with the atomic world that's coming along, food chemists have been working to modernize the food end of it.

At the state experimental station here, researchers found that a shot of high-frequency electricity conserved the nutritive value of fruits and vegetables. They said that in a recent experiment — electronic blanching of vegetables in place of flowing stream or boiling water—the loss in vitamin C in raw cabbage was reduced from the usual 30 to 40 per cent to only three per cent.

It was emphasized that the experiments have been on a small laboratory scale, but with rapid advances in electronics during the war, large-scale use of electronic heating in the commercial processing of fruits and vegetables may be possible in the "not far distant future."

26 Bank Girls Sport Corsages On the Auditors

OMAHA, Neb. (UP) — Twenty-six girls at one of the local banks blossomed out in corsages recently.

The flowers had been ordered for the wives of bank auditors here at Council Bluffs, Ia., for a holiday party. T. A. Spanstad, who ordered the corsages, was not able to attend the party. He forgot to tell the other auditors that the corsages had been delivered.

The next day the flowers were still waiting for use. To avoid waste, the girls in the bank were given the corsages.

However, despite the simple explanation, none of the auditors wished to be quoted.

DIRECTORS OF RANGER BANK NAMED

The stockholders of the Commercial State Bank met the evening of January 15th. The directors elected were: W. F. Creager, O. D. Dillingham, Edwin George, M. R. Newsham and Hall Walker. M. R. Newsham was elected chairman of the board, O. D. Dillingham president of the bank, Hall Walker vice president, W. F. Creager, cashier and Miss Helen Dawley assistant cashier.

The directors transferred \$15,000.00 from the undivided profit account to the certified surplus account which gives the bank capital stock of \$50,000.00, certified surplus of \$50,000.00 and Undivided Profit account of more than \$50,000.00.

The directors stated that they were well pleased with the bank's activities for the past year and it is the bank's program to serve Ranger and its territory in a banking capacity as well as can be maintained.

147 Music Boxes Play Tunes All Over His House

PITTSBURGH (UP) — From a tawdry cigar box in the living room to a singing wicker bench in the basement, Herbert Meyer's house furnishes him music wherever he goes.

Almost everything in the house plays a melody at the slightest provocation, for the Aspinwall, Pa., man's favorite hobby is collecting music boxes.

In 10 years he has collected 147 boxes that range in size from ones tiny enough to be concealed in your hand to the almost piano-sized Baker Troll that stands in the living room.

The collection includes a music box made in Switzerland in the 1800s, a glass-enclosed cage of tiny men and women who play instruments and dance to the box's tinkly tune.

Meyer has the original models of the first Victrola, the early Edison record playing machine, and the "grandpa of today's jukeboxes" the Regina automatic. For a nickel the Regina will play two tunes and drop a piece of chewing gum.

His prize possession is a Piano Melodie, made by Wurliitzer in Germany, and one of three such music boxes in the United States. The instrument plays long, cardboard records, and must be cranked by hand.

Meyer has giant German beer steins the play music when you lift them, a musical sewing kit that belonged to his grandmother, and alarm clocks which play tunes when the alarm goes off.

Besides his music box collection, Meyer has what he claims is the largest meerschaum pipe collection of beer steins, bottles and paperweights.

IRAN TO ACT
LONDON (UP) — The Iranian delegation disclosed today that it has received new instructions from Tehran to place the Iranian dispute with Soviet Russia before the United Nations.

There are 2,796 different languages spoken in the world.

ROBERTS TO BE QUESTIONED ON DELETIONS IN HIS REPORT

WASHINGTON (UP) — Adm. Husband E. Kimmel, deposed commander of the Pacific Fleet, said today he asked the Navy to retire him after the Pearl Harbor disaster only because he was officially notified that Lt. Gen. Walter C. Short, his army counterpart in Hawaii, had asked for retirement.

Before Kimmel began testifying an examination by committee counsel in support of his charges that the Navy Department was to blame for the Pearl Harbor disaster, the committee voted to call former Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts as witness.

WASHINGTON (UP) Adm. Husband E. Kimmel said today he did not know until after the Japanese attack on December 7, 1941, that army defenses of Pearl Harbor were alerted only against sabotage.

The committee will try to find out from Roberts whether there were any deletions or changes in the report of a Pearl Harbor investigating commission he headed in 1942.

Kimmel testified that he had received an official notice that Short had requested retirement and construed it was "a suggestion for me to do likewise."

Both Kimmel and Short were relieved of their commands within 10 days after the attack. Both were placed on the retired lists a few months later. Kimmel was retired with the rank of rear admiral.

Kimmel opened his testimony before the congressional committee yesterday with a charge that the Navy Department by withholding vital information denied his Pacific Fleet a fighting chance to avert the Dec. 7, 1941 disaster.

Neither Kimmel nor Short ever has been subjected to court martial trial for the Pearl Harbor disaster, although both have been criticized in reports of previous investigations. Both the Navy and Army have said no court martial trials are contemplated.

Kimmel left no doubt that he considered he had been treated unfairly.

He submitted to the congressional committee a sheaf of correspondence with Stark and Adm. Jacobs in connection with his retirement request.

Congress Wants Legislation To Curb Strikes

WASHINGTON (UP) — Snowballing strikes were driving Congress toward legislation to maintain industrial order and production.

There were indications in both House and Senate of an informal Feb. 1, deadline by which time many legislators will demand an opportunity to vote on strike remedies of some kind.

The two-millionth shipment by air express in a single year is reported by the Railway Express.

Churchill Arrives In U.S.



Former Prime Minister Winston Churchill and his wife are bright and chipper as they appear for a brief press conference at Pier 90 in New York City, shortly after their arrival on the liner Queen Elizabeth. The Churchills will stay in this country for a six weeks vacation. (NEA Telephoto.)

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Nearly 40 directives have been sent from Washington to Gen. Douglas MacArthur in Japan since V-J Day. The General in turn has issued orders to the Japanese government to put all save two or three of these directives into effect.



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The job of the new Far Eastern Commission is to carry out the Moscow communiqué issued by Secretary Byrnes, Levin and Molotov in review of these directives and see whether they approve what has been done so far. The critics and the experts and the prophets are about evenly divided as to whether this new arrangement, plus a Big Four Allied Council in Tokyo, will stop MacArthur's progress or whether it won't. Nobody really knows.

When the United States entered into the four-power arrangement for governing Germany, many people predicted that the Russians would cause a lot of trouble. The way it has worked out, the Russians have been the soul of co-operation. It is the French who have caused the German situation.

But some objections are inevitable from representatives of some of the 11 nations sitting on the Far Eastern Commission in Washington to make future Japanese policy, or from the representative of one or more of the four nations sitting on the Allied Council in Tokyo to oversee the execution of those policies.

ONE thing that has confused a good many people on this situation has been the impression that MacArthur has been making all these policies himself and that he now has two new international commissions sitting over him. That isn't quite the case. The orders which MacArthur has given the Japs have been the result of directives given him by the U. S. State and War Departments, working together. MacArthur's job has been merely to decide how these directives should be executed.

At the present time there aren't a lot of new directives to give MacArthur. Policy for the next few months will be to let the Japs digest the 30-odd orders they have already been fed.

THEY have been ordered to abolish their army, navy, war materials production and military pension system. A complete reform of the land-owning system has been ordered so as to distribute farms to impoverished tenants. Freedom of speech, thought, press and civil liberties have been ordered. Shintoism, state religion and emperor worship have been abolished. Tax reform has been ordered.

For any country to change its life and standards of living so completely in less than five months without civil war is absolutely historic. But issuing a series of 40 directives for a peaceful revolution is only about 10 percent of the job. Seeing that it is carried out is 10 other 90 per cent, and that is MacArthur's big job from now on.

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Sports Editor

At a sports smoker at Castle Point, N. Y., Hospital, a veteran asks "Who discovered Babe Ruth?" and reminds you of interesting bits of Ruthiana. Brother Gilbert found Ruth, of course, sent him directly from St. Mary's Industrial School of Baltimore to Jack Dunn of the Orioles.

The Bam broke in professionally by shutting out the great Philadelphia Athletics with two hits in a spring exhibition game. Ruth's 1914 record in the International League stuck out to such an extent that scouts of several major league clubs were trailing the youngster when Joseph L. Linnin of the Red Sox obtained an option on him.

But it remained for a Montreal pitcher to purposely walk a catcher to get at Ruth and hasten his purchase by Boston.

PATRICK J. DONOVAN'S instructions were to swing around the International and keep a close check on the Orioles' two left-hand pitchers, Ruth and Babe Danforth, the latter also destined to become famous—for tricks that made the ball do queer things.

Patsy Donovan's eyes popped out of his head the first time he set them on Ruth, and the Bam-bino kept them out of place watching superlatively in several starts. It was not his speed and curve, but his bat, however, that clinched his trip to the Hub.

Although Ruth was effective as ever this particular afternoon in Baltimore, the game went into the last half of the ninth with his side trailing by a run. With men on second and third and two out, the

pitcher purposely passed catcher Ben Egan to set up a forced play at every base and pick on the pitcher. That sounds funny now in light of the slugging reputation Ruth later amassed.

It wasn't amusing a few seconds later to the pitcher who issued the free transportation, however, for Ruth won his own game with a drive that struck the top of the center field fence.

Donovan, the only man who managed five major league clubs, immediately advised Joe Linnin to buy Ruth at any price. The foxy fogger told his employer that he had not had a chance to obtain a sound line on southpaw Danforth, but recommended a large right-hander, Ernie Shore.

Linnin got Jack Dunn on the telephone and in 10 minutes closed baseball's most profitable deal. He gave \$11,000—a lot of money in those days—and a ratchet named Johnson for Ruth, Shore and catcher Egan. Ruth and Shore pitched a double-header for the Red Sox shortly after reporting.

The real \$64 question in regard to Babe Ruth is "Who played right field for the Yankees before him?" Sammy Vick is the answer, but nobody believes it.

Out Our Way

By J. R. Williams



Wroning receives the largest out of federal funds in the U. S. as its share of proceeds collected by the government from the leasing of public lands.

Heart Mountain, Wyo., a relocation center for Japanese, contributed more than 900 men to the Army, 20 of whom were killed in action.

The Eye of the Needle



Q—How much oil has been produced in the world since oil production first began?
A—46,000,000,000 barrels. The U. S. has produced 64 per cent of it.

Q—What small, historically neutral nation is working on atomic energy?
A—Switzerland. The nation has created a federal commission of experts to investigate potentialities of atomic power.

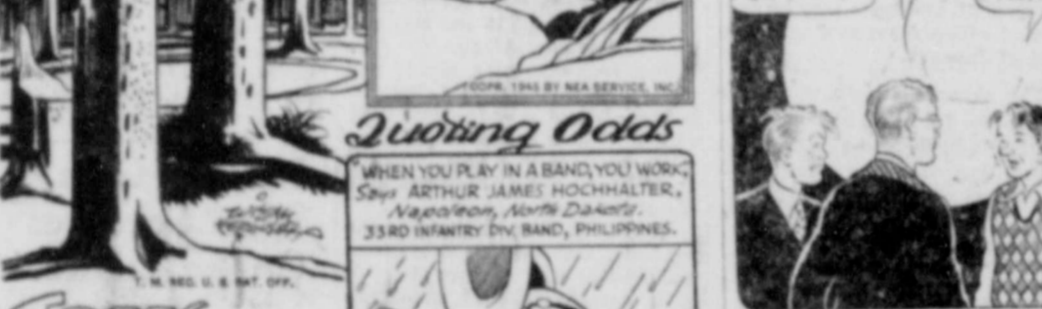
Q—Of what racial stock are the Japanese?
A—Malayan.

Q—Who is Lucia Godoy y Alcayaga?
A—Winner of the 1945 Nobel Prize for literature. She is 56, a Chilean, writes under the name Gabriela Mistral.

The Indian department of reservation has already issued more than 50,000 free veterans' hunting and fishing licenses.

Keep a safe distance from vehicle ahead. When roads are slippery allow three to six car lengths for every 10 mph.

Q'S AND A'S



THE WORLD'S TALLEST ASPEN TREES ARE THE YOUNGEST! THE OLDEST, ONCE TALL AND RUGGED, NOW ARE WORN DOWN BY WEATHERING.

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IN MANY OF GERMANY'S FOREST AREAS NOW HAVE LITTLE LUMBER VALUE, DUE TO LARGE QUANTITIES OF SNAKE FRAGMENTS IMBEDDED IN THEM.

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for 'Hong Kong His' and other words.



Faces New Trial



Mrs. Imogene Stevens, above, who fatally shot Alfred Kovacs at New Canaan, Conn., last June, faces possible reopening of her trial for manslaughter.

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By Merrill Blosser



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LOST—Small brown and white female rat and fyste terrier. Bring her to Dawn's Cafe. Reward. Joe Chaves, 307 Main street.

PROBATE
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Here is the latest picture of Pfc. Joseph E. Hicwa, 20, of Wallington, N. J., received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hicwa, before the youth was sentenced death for slaying two Japanese at Osaka, Japan. (NEA Telephoto.)

Masonic Home Team Drops Back To District 14-A

FORT WORTH, Tex., (UP)—The Mighty Mites are getting out of the big-time in Texas high school football.

The little team of orphans from Fort Worth's Masonic Home, who used to be the terror of Texas gridirons with a good first team and a couple of dependable substitutes, are going into Class A schoolboy competition.

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The Mites dropped out of official District 7-AA competition in 1945, although they did field a team that operated under Texas Inter-scholastic League rules.

Now, in 1946, Masonic Home is joining District 14-A, where it will play schools more nearly its size.

Escape Attempt Foiled By Man's Need of Food

PLAINVIEW, Tex., (UP)—A Plainview man originated an escape attempt but it didn't do him any good.

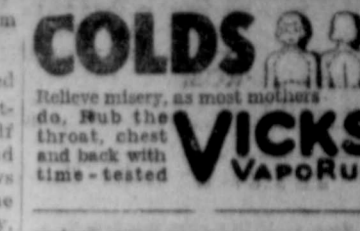
Taken to his home by Sheriff Ted Andrews to search for stolen articles, the man picked up a half gallon jar of canned plums and tossed it at the sheriff. Andrews was knocked to the floor and the suspect, charged with burglary, made a getaway.

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NEWS FROM Eastland

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brannon visited Mr. Brannon's family in Indian Gap the past week-end.

Mrs. D. B. Cox was in Fort Worth Friday buying merchandise for the store.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Herring of Gatesville are guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Herring.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Taylor and son Sgt. Don Foster of Ft. Worth

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visited in the home of Mrs. Ida B. Foster the past week-end while here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lester Foster's father, Tom Ruth-erford at Scranton.

Not'os has been received from the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station in Abilene of the acceptance of the following Eastland boys into the U. S. Navy. Lawrence Wack r Hart (Jr) AS, USN; Robert Joseph Davenport, AS, USN; Edgar Allen Alford AS, USN; The boys all may be addressed at U. S. Navy Training Center, San Diego, California.

Mrs. Ivan Ellis of Corpus Christi visited her husband's mother, Mrs. Dora Ellis the past week-end.

Dr. R. P. Rhodes and son "Dub" of Abilene were in Eastland Tuesday to see Dr. Rhodes' sister, Mrs. E. W. Boles who is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Johnston.

Mrs. George Cross is in San Antonio to be with her son Jack who is in the General Hospital at Fort Sam Houston after being returned from the Pacific theatre of operations.

In 1944, California, Iowa and Texas showed agricultural production valued at more than one billion dollars each.

3 U. S. Officers Found Murdered In Germany



L. Stanley Rosewater, (L), 29, of Omaha, Nebraska, Major Everett S. Cofran, Washington, D. C. (C); and Capt. Adrain L. Wesler, New Rochelle, N. Y. (R) are the three American military government officers who were victims of a hatchet and fire slaying at Passau, Germany. High military sources at Passau, Germany. High military sources at Passau, Germany. High military sources at Passau, Germany. High military sources at Passau, Germany. High military sources at Passau, Germany.



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imagining such a thing to be true but there was a time when wrestling was a sport and not a hinged-drumming affair. This was years before World War I. Frank Gotch the Iowa Farmer, otherwise the Cornhusker Giant, was champion of the world and the title holder of Europe was Hackenschmidt, the Russian Lion. Hackenschmidt was short, thick-set and tremendously powerful. It was inevitable that the two should meet and Kansas City was chosen for the battle. Gotch arrived early and set up training camp, just two weeks before the match. "Hack" had not yet appeared and so the fans were excitedly expecting him momentarily. And it was at this juncture that Herman Hackmeyer was deli his prize hand by smiling Fate.

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C. E. to The Public, affidavit, W. C. Kimbrough to The Public, affidavit, W. C. Kimbrough to The Public, affidavit, G. M. Kimbrough to The Public, affidavit, C. S. King to T. L. Jay, warranty deed, C. S. King to T. L. Jay, warranty deed.

Loren Graves Keller to Florence Graves, warranty deed, W. J. Leach to F. E. Sheppard, warranty deed, J. R. Landam to H. H. Harrellson, warranty deed, Lem Loftis to M. S. Holt, warranty deed, J. G. Learer to R. Bruce Harris, warranty deed, Navens Oil Company to Continental Oil Company, assignment, W. R. Parr to J. R. Todd, transfer of vendor's lien, Earnest Farmer to Travis Farmer, warranty deed, Recon- struction Finance Corporation to W. J. Foxworth, release, D. K. Scott to J. D. Wilson, release, I. O. Swindell to J. C. Jones, warranty deed, J. M. Tarrant to J. W. Coomes, deed, W. A. Tate to Lee Roy Craighead, warranty deed, P. J. Usery to W. W. Gilbert, release, W. Q. Verner to Hall Walker, warranty deed, G. E. Wilson to Floyd O. Rains, warranty deed, Agnes Williamson to Lone Star Prod. Company, oil and gas lease, L. V. Yoes to R. C. Hollis, warranty deed, J. M. Young to C. C. Riordan, warranty deed, Elbert Young to Pearl Young, warranty deed.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

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PROBATE

Jennie Doyle Graham, deceased, application to probate will, Pauline Milstead, deceased, application for community administration, Doyle Dean Allen, et al, minors, application for temporary guardianship, Charles Edgar Moore, application for probate of will.

SUITS FILED

The following suits have been filed for record in the 91st District Court: James Van Brown v. Mary Lou Brown, divorce, Mary May White v. Albert E. White, divorce, R. I. Cozart v. Bobbie Ann Cozart, divorce, Ex Parte James L. Mitchell, removal of disabilities as a minor.

ORDERS AND JUDGEMENTS

The following orders and judgements were rendered from the 91st District Court: Daisy Knight v. Henderson Knight, order and judgement, C. N. Kitchens v. Betty Vinson Kitchens, judgement, Vada Johnston v. Luther E. Johnston, application for alimony, Violet Adams v. Louis G. Adams, judgement, Mrs. M. E. Witt v. Marion Witt, judg-

Report On the War

Biennial Report of the Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army 1943 to 1945, to the Secretary of War

This is the 24th of 42 installments of material selected from General Marshall's report on the winning of World War II.

THE ROAD TO CHINA - all the battle fronts of the global war, the situation in Asia two years ago was the best for the United Nations, seeking to capitalize on the occupation of the Westerners in Europe and the sneak attack on the American fleet at Pearl Harbor, the Japanese had established an immense perimeter of conquest in the Far East. By 1942 it extended more than halfway across the Pacific, southward almost to Australia, and eastward to the mountain barriers of the India-Burma front. The advance eastward of the Japanese had been halted in the battles of Midway and the Coral Sea. But Japan still held tremendous areas replete with the natural resources essential to the conduct of modern warfare.

So far, our advance back over these areas taken by the Japanese in their initial strikes has been slow and painful. It seemed to many Americans that if we had to repeat again and again the bloody struggles for Guadalcanal and the Papuan Coast of New Guinea by what was popularly termed "island hopping," the defeat of Japan would be distant many years. Army and Navy commanders were well aware of the difficulties and paucity of means. Nevertheless, we had undertaken offensive operations in the Pacific and Far East with only the small forces then available because it was imperative that the Japanese be halted and placed on the defensive.

Japan's rush into Burma had violated China except for the thin line of air supply over the 800 miles of the Himalayan Hump between Assam, India, and the Yunnan plateau. The Japanese had attacked China at the most propitious time for carrying out their dreams of conquest of Asia and Oceania. In the face of almost complete lack of war material, China had refused to submit. But her condition by the early sum-

mer of 1943 had grown truly desperate. Danger of a Defeated China - China's most critical needs were in trucks and rolling stock, artillery, tanks, and other heavy equipment. It was impossible to fly this material over the Himalayas in the essential quantities. In fact, except as it supplied the American Fourteenth Air Force commanded by General Chennault with gasoline, bombs, and ammunition, the Hump air route at that time gave China little material assistance. If the armies and government of the Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek had been finally defeated, Japan would have been left free to exploit the tremendous resources of China without harassment. It might have made it possible when the United States and Britain had finished the job in Europe, and assaulted the Japanese home islands, for the government to flee to China, and continue the war on a great and rich land mass.

The Combined Chiefs of Staff recognized that Germany had to be defeated first and that the quickest approach to Japan was across the Pacific, spearheaded by our Navy. Nevertheless, they believed that China must be given sufficient support to keep her in the war.

Accordingly, when this critical phase of the global war was discussed at Casablanca in January 1943, the Combined Chiefs directed that preparations be made to reestablish surface communications to China and to step up the flow of supply over the Hump even though at that time Allied resources were being heavily taxed to bring the North African campaign to a successful conclusion and to extend control over the Mediterranean. We knew they would be much more heavily taxed as we gathered our strength for the invasion of France.

At the TRIDENT Conference in Washington four months later the position of the Allies in Asia was reconsidered, and it was agreed that top priority must be given the Air Transport Command to increase the capacity of the aerial route over the Hump to 10,000 tons a month. It was also resolved that vigorous action must be taken to begin a Burma campaign in

the fall at the end of the 1943 monsoon.

Difficulties of Campaign - Three months later in the QUADRANT Conference, plans were laid in greater detail to realize the maximum effect that could be obtained in Asia with the resources then available. Penetration into Burma from India was a task of unusual difficulty. Communications between the Port of Calcutta and Assam were limited to one railroad which changes from broad to metric gauge and which must cross the sweeping Brahmaputra River by ferries because the monsoon floods make bridging impossible. Moreover, along the India-Burma frontier there is an easy west-to-east passage. The jungles that cover the barrier of the Himalayan foothills are malaria-ridden and infested with acute dysentery, and typhus epidemics are common.

The United States and Great Britain had insufficient landing vessels even to give assurance of the success to the operations planned for the Mediterranean and Western Europe. It was impossible at that time to mount an amphibious attack on Burma from the south. At the QUADRANT Conference the Southeast Asia Command was created under Admiral, the Lord Louis Mountbatten. Lt. Gen. Stilwell was commanded the China-Burma-India U. S. Theater, was made his deputy. All the resources the United States could make available to him were allocated for the task of reestablishing land communications to China. It was urgently desired to furnish greater Allied resources in the East than were allotted. They simply were not available.

In the new command structure the Combined Chiefs of Staff continued to exercise general jurisdiction over operations in Southeast Asia and over the allocation of American and British resources. Operations in the Chinese theater of war were under the command of the Generalissimo, with Stilwell as his Chief of Staff. All Royal Air Force and Army Air Force combat strength on the Burma front, including the U. S. Tenth Air Force, was formed into the Eastern Air Command under Maj. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer. (NEXT: Offensive in Burma)

Romania's Kea



Hollywood is reported ga-ga over Lisette Veres, above, Romanian redhead whose lavish display of jewelry—mostly huge emeralds—and exotic wardrobe are something super, even in the blasé film capital. A former European stage and screen star, she will make her bow in American films in the Marx Brothers' new "Night in Casablanca."

North Marcher



Charged with condoning the notorious death march on Bataan and with other atrocious war crimes, Lt.-Gen. Masaharu Homma, above, is on trial for his life in Manila. The Jap conqueror of Iloilo and Corregidor is pictured, above, behind the bars in Manila.

Magnetic Pole's 'True' Location



Capt. John Ross, British explorer, was wrong by 300 miles, when, in 1821, he fixed the north magnetic pole (that's the one the compass points to) on Boothia Peninsula, northernmost point of North America, according to a wartime Royal Air Force expedition's report. On May 16, 1945, 11 RAF men, under Wing Commander D. C. McKinley, made a perilous flight from Iceland, circled Prince of Wales Island and on their return, reported that as the true location of the magnetic pole, it is 300 miles north-northwest of the site fixed by Captain Ross. Map shows relative locations.

Rats, Typhus Fever Decreased In Ft. Worth

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—The rat population of Fort Worth has decreased approximately 120,000 in the last two years, according to Dr. Burke Brewster, director of public health and welfare.

The result, the director pointed out, is a lower typhus rate in Fort Worth than in most Texas cities. Thirty-five cases of typhus fever were reported here in 1943, in 1944 and only 9 in 1945.

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OFFENSIVE IN BURMA - It was decided that an offensive in North Burma should be undertaken in the winter of 1943 and 1944, and that the Ledo Road from Assam, then under construction by American engineers, should be extended to the old Burma Road at Mongyu as rapidly as the offensive operations progressed. It was also decided to build a pipe line from Calcutta to Assam and another one paralleling the Ledo Road. These lines would greatly increase the flow of motor fuels to China.

At the same conference it was decided to enlarge the capacity of the Hump route to 20,000 tons a month. The plan for the bombing of the Japanese islands by B-29's operating out of China was reviewed and accepted at the QUADRANT Conference. The air plan for the reduction of Japan, adopted at the conference, foresaw the establishment of forward bases in the Pacific to subject Japan to the same devastating air attack that was to prepare Germany for assault by our ground forces. The target of the air route and new overland supply route to China established at this first Quebec conference, was 85,000 tons per month of general stores and 84,000 tons of petroleum products, which would move via the pipe line.

These decisions regarding the Ledo Road, the increase of Hump tonnage, the construction of pipe lines, and the campaign in North Burma generally presented a most difficult and trying problem to the Combined Chiefs of Staff. Ocean tonnage, transport planes for possible airborne operations to break the stalemate in Italy, an increase in the inflow of troops into the United Kingdom for OVERLORD, assistance for General MacArthur's campaign in the Southwest Pacific, and other urgent requirements all had to be taken into consideration in the light of our limitations in resources. Sacrifices would be required somewhere but not at the wrong place they

would cost the lives of Allied soldiers and delay final victory.

Meet With Chiang Kai-shek - Since the operations in Burma could not begin until the monsoon had ended in Assam and the floods had receded, the Allied staff chiefs with the President and Prime Minister had the opportunity to meet with Chiang Kai-shek in Cairo in November 1943 before our projected offensive began. At the Cairo Conference the Combined Chiefs of Staff made further efforts to find the resources to increase the scope of the Burma campaign by adding amphibious operations in the Bay of Bengal. These resources were available nowhere in this world unless we abandoned the great basic decision to close with the German enemy in Western Europe in 1944. The alternative would have permitted the Japanese to exploit their prizes of conquest in the Pacific Islands. It was determined, however, that by means of the projected Allied attacks across the India-Burma frontier, it would be possible to drive the Japanese from Northern Burma and achieve the objective of reopening surface communications to China.

The preliminaries to these operations began late in October just prior to the conference at Cairo and Teheran. The Chinese 22d and 38th Divisions moved from their forward positions in front of the advancing Ledo Road into the Hukawng Valley. These troops had been trained in the center established at Ramgarh, India, through the energy and wisdom of General Stilwell and with the approval of the Generalissimo.

In February the Chinese advances down the Hukawng Valley were joined by a specially trained American infantry combat team known as the GALAHAD Force commanded by Brig. Gen. Frank D. Merrill. These troops had been gathered in a call for volunteers that went to all United States jungle trained and veteran infantry units in the Pacific and in the Western Hemisphere. Marching over the most difficult terrain under intolerable weather conditions, the Chinese and American forces virtually destroyed the Japanese 18th Division, which had captured Singapore in the Japanese advance. In May 1944 they fought their way into the airfield

at Myitkina, the key to Northern Burma.

Wingate's Jungle Troops - During most of this campaign the Japanese were effectively blocked from reinforcing Northern Burma through the Irrawaddy Valley by columns of seasoned British and Indian jungle troops commanded by the late Maj. Gen. Orde C. Wingate. These columns were known as long-range penetration groups. Some of them marched from India to establish their strangleholds on Japanese communications; others were taken in by glider in an airborne operation directed by U. S. Col. Philip G. Cochran, who commanded a specially organized composite air group known as Air Commandos. While General Stilwell's forces were advancing on Myitkina troops of the Generalissimo commanded by Marshal Wei Li Haung crossed the Salween River from the east.

Patrols of the two forces finally met at Tengchung in the summer of 1944, establishing the first hold on Northern Burma.

During the fall of 1943 the Japanese, anticipating an attack on Burma, had been building up strength for a counteroffensive to prevent the reestablishment of surface communications with China. Japanese forces attacked eastward across the Salween in the Langling area and were stopped by the Chinese in time to permit completion of the road from Ledo. Another strong Japanese force struck toward India while the Allied operations were in progress in an effort to seize the large British base at Imphal and sever the Bengal-Assam Railroad below the base on which Hump air transportation and General Stilwell's operations were dependent. By April 1944 Imphal was cut off and the Japanese threatened Dimapur on the railroad. British and Indian troops turned to the sector met the attack, fought it back, and reestablished contact with the Indian divisions in the Imphal plain. After heavy and prolonged fighting, the hostile divisions were dispersed and cut up with heavy losses. At the same time, British and Japanese troops in the Arakan to the south were engaging in see-saw fighting along the coast of the Bay of Bengal. (NEXT: Burma Falls)

Stations who have been attending a clinic on anesthesiology at the Center for Continuation Study at the University.

"Wide interest has been expressed in the possibilities of amputation of extremities where the only anesthesia used was refrigeration," Dr. Dennis said.

"Patients who have had one extremity removed in this manner and the other by means of another method of anesthesia all express their preference for refrigeration."

Believes Ice Anesthesia Is Gaining In Use

MINNEAPOLIS (UP)—Dr. Clarence Dennis, associate professor of surgery at the University of Minnesota, says research at the University hospitals has revealed that patients frequently prefer ice anesthesia to other forms. Dr. Dennis addressed physicians from many parts of the United

ment, Glen Graham v. Traders & General Insurance Company, order, Davie Mae Simpson by her father as next friend v. Conley J. Golik, judgement, Gloria Joyce Elder v. A. Elder, divorce, Joy Lavelle Carroll v. Johnny Carroll, judgement, State of Texas v. Ray Wells, et al, judgement.

Lander, Wya., one of the oldest towns in the state, was settled in 1860. It was called "Rush Root" by the first settlers, but later was renamed Lander, after Gen. F. W. Lander, soldier and explorer.

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ASSETS	
First Mortgage Loans	\$48,775.96
Advance for Taxes	350.47
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	500.00
Government Bonds	1,500.00
Cash on Hand and in Banks	246.96
	\$51,373.39
LIABILITIES	
Installment Thrift Shares	\$ 6,923.44
Fully Paid Shares	39,200.00
Reserve Uncollected Interest	66.39
Reserve for Federal Insurance	927.58
Reserve for Contingencies	1,147.81
Reserve Bonus on Shares	168.46
Undivided Profits	2,939.71
	\$ 51,373.39

A. J. RATLIFF, President C. E. MAY, Secretary

Society, Clubs

CHILD STUDY GROUP HAS MEETING THURS.

The Child Study Club met Thursday, January 10 with Mrs. J. D. Johnson as hostess and Mrs. Roy McCleskey as Co-Hostess. Mrs. Lee Russell gave an interesting talk on Teaching our Children Right from Wrong. Mrs. Carl Heinen gave a talk on Religion and our Children. After the program sunshine friends were revealed. Those present for the meeting were: Meses. Harlas Gavdshire, Onis Littlefield, Bob Allen, Lee Russell, M. S. Wade, Carl Heinen, Earnest Iatham, J. H. Greer, Gordon Downing, Leslie Kincaid, and a new member, Mrs. Betty Gibson and the hostesses.

LADIES OF CHURCH TO HAVE LUNCHEON

The ladies of the First Christian church will be entertained with a covered dish luncheon Thursday at 1:00 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Jack Blackwell. All ladies of the church are invited to attend.

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE OF RECENT MARRIAGE

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Gertrude Witt to Mr. Louis Green. The ceremony was performed January 11 at 8:00 p. m. with Charles Bobb justice of the peace, reading the service. The groom who attended Ranger schools is now stationed at Camp Walters but expects to be discharged soon.

MRS. HODGES NAMED CIRCLE CHAIRMAN

Mrs. Bob Hodges was elected chairman of the Blanche Rose Walker circle of the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church when that group met Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Roy McCleskey. Community missions was the subject for the afternoon's study and the lesson was given by Mrs. Hodges. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served to the members and two guests of the circle, Mrs. W. L. Jackson and Mrs. David C. Ham.

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE OF MARRIAGE SUNDAY

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Ruby L. Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Moore of the Colony community to Mr. Floyd T. Griffin of Ft. Worth. The ceremony was performed Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents with Rev. H. B. Johnson reading the service. The couple will make their home in Ft. Worth where Mr. Griffin is employed.

COLLEGE CAGERS TO MEET CLIFTON

Ranger Junior College cagers are in Clifton today where they will meet the Clifton Junior College team in game tonight. This is a return game. Clifton having played and defeated Ranger in a game played here recently.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Ada Gordon and Mrs. Gladys George spent Tuesday in Ft. Worth and Dallas.

Mrs. George Tucker of Strawn is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Latimer, and Mr. Latimer.

Mrs. D. T. Betts is a medical patient in the West Texas hospital.

Lt. and Mrs. Frank Hatten were the week end guests of Mrs. Hatten's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Swaney. They were enroute from Randolph Field at San Antonio to Turner Field, Georgia.

Mrs. Shirley Brown is a medical patient in the West Texas hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Maier of Abilene are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Yung.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Blackwell announce the birth of a baby girl at the West Texas hospital, Tuesday.

John Whitley is a surgical patient in the West Texas hospital.

How to 'Demilitarize' Your GI Togs

Discharged veterans throughout the land are singing the "Wardrobe Blues" as they run up against the drastic shortage of civilian clothing. Karl Zitron and Jack Warfel, two resourceful Cleveland, O., vets pictured at right, solved their problem by having their G. I. overcoats transformed into a fingertip length swagger coat and a navy blue dress overcoat—for less than \$8 apiece. Coats were shorn of brass buttons, shoulder straps and back belts and given a good dye job. Zitron's short coat was given smart rows of stitching around the bottom.



Quint Calves Are Named For The Big Five

FAIRBURY, Neb. (UP) This little southeastern Nebraska town has hopes of becoming the Callender of the animal world since the birth of quintuplet calves to a cow belonging to Leo Schmoldt.

The quint are named after the Big Five. "France" is a heifer, while the males are tagged "Russia," "England," "United States," and "China." Perhaps the predominance of males presented naming them after the famed Dianne quintuplets.

The Chamber of Commerce has adopted as its new slogan "Fairbury, Home of the Quintuplet Calves," and uses a rubber stamp to imprint the slogan on outgoing mail.

The mother is a red Shorthorn and the father a Hereford. Dr. L. J. Smith, Fairbury veterinarian, attended the birth.

Latest development is the Chamber of Commerce suggestion that the calves be moved into town from Schmoldt's farm. The chamber even offered to finance the construction of a "town house" for the quint.

One-fifth of the land in Nebraska, approximately 10,000,000 acres, is organized into districts to control and eradicate noxious weeds.

America's total volume of business in the artificial limb industry in 1944 was \$10,000,000.

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Abilene Thinks House Shortage Being Solved

ABILENE, Tex. (UP) — The housing shortage will be solved for discharged servicemen enrolled in the three Abilene colleges if efforts to requisition wartime government units are successful.

At Hardin - Simmons University Dr. E. N. Richardson, president, said the institution is expecting to obtain 24 army houses from an air field. Already being moved to Abilene Christian College are 29 pre-fabricated houses previously obtained from McGregor. The college has also been promised 50 trailer houses by the government.

Dr. Harold G. Cooke, McMurry College president, was to confer with federal officials concerning obtaining government housing facilities for the school.

Houses are to be rented to married war veterans at \$20 and \$25 each month. Utilities are to be paid.

Poem Rewards Inn For Food And Its Service

The Lone Star Chicken Inn gets a lot of cross country travelers for patrons and so far they have been pleasing the travelers with tasty food and efficient service.

A man and his wife from New Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. Anton J. Schick of Tenally recently stopped at the Inn and so pleased with they with food and surroundings that Mr. Schick wrote and dedicated a poem to the Inn.

Following is the poem:
It's nice to find a place like this
So light, so bright and clean.
It seems to glow a "honey"
That we feel you really mean.
I'm sure that every weary stranger
Who stops while passing thru
Will leave here feeling better
With a heartfelt—"thanks to you."
For a stay, the short—so pleasant
We will long remember you.

Take it easy... Have a Coca-Cola



...the friendly pause adds to gay times

A pause is mighty welcome when you've been burning up a load of calories on the ice—or anywhere! And at that moment when you pause, you naturally turn to the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola. That's the moment when everybody jumps at the friendly invitation—Have a Coke.



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Altarbound



Ann Miller, above, favorite of film fans for her sprightly dancing, will soon become Mrs. Lewellyn Milner, according to announcement that she and the Los Angeles investment banker will wed. She plans to retire from the screen after her marriage.

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