

THE WEATHER  
PARTLY CLOUDY  
Tomorrow

# THE PAMPA NEWS

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Sundays if your  
PAPER DOESN'T ARRIVE

VOL. 43, NO. 65.

(3 Pages Today)

PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1945

AP Full Leased Wire

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# JAPS SEE NEW INVASION

## Humble Refining Co. Injunction Is Denied

### Legality of Seizure Is Challenged

GALVESTON, June 20.—(AP)—An application of the Humble Oil and Refining company for a permanent injunction restraining the government from taking over its Ingleside, Texas, near Corpus 100-ounce gasoline refinery at Ingleside, Texas, near Corpus Christi, was denied here today by Federal Judge T. M. Kennerly.

The plant was ordered seized by President Truman on June 6, but the petroleum administration for war did not take over operations since the company obtained a temporary order, the same day, restraining the government from seizing the refinery.

The government maintained at the time that a labor tie-up was threatening because of a dispute at the plant over a maintenance of membership clause in the labor contract between Humble and refinery workers. The war labor board had ordered a maintenance of membership clause into effect at the plant.

In his opinion Judge Kennerly said "there are very grave doubts about the constitutional validity of such acts in so far as they give the President power to seize plaintiff's property because of such refusal to obey such directive or order, but the plaintiff does not in his complaint or otherwise attack such acts as in violation of are repugnant to the constitution."

"And if plaintiff had done so, apparently I would be without jurisdiction sitting alone to determine the question."

"It would be one for a three-judge court."

"Therefore on passing on plaintiff's application for preliminary injunction I must assume such act to be constitutionally valid."

"Assuming such constitutionality the court is unable to agree with plaintiff's several contentions that the President's order is not valid, and has concluded that it is."

"It follows that the plaintiff's application for a preliminary injunction must be denied."

**BONDS KILL JAPS**

**Pioneer White Deer Farmer Dies**  
Calvin Edward Evans, retired farmer, died last night in the hospital at Shattuck, Okla., at the age of 78.

Funeral services will be conducted at the First Baptist church in White Deer at 4 p. m. Thursday, with the Rev. Douglas Carver officiating. Assisting Rev. Carver will be Herbert Brown, pastor of the Panhandle Baptist church.

Evans and his wife came to White Deer from Virginia in 1913. Mrs. Evans died May 23 of this year. The couple celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary April 8.

Evans is survived by one daughter, Mrs. C. P. Hussey of White Deer; two sons, W. W. Evans, Panhandle and F. E. Evans, White Deer. Two sisters survive, Mrs. Lawrence Brown of Appomattox, Va.; and Mrs. Kellie Coleman of Silver Springs, Maryland.

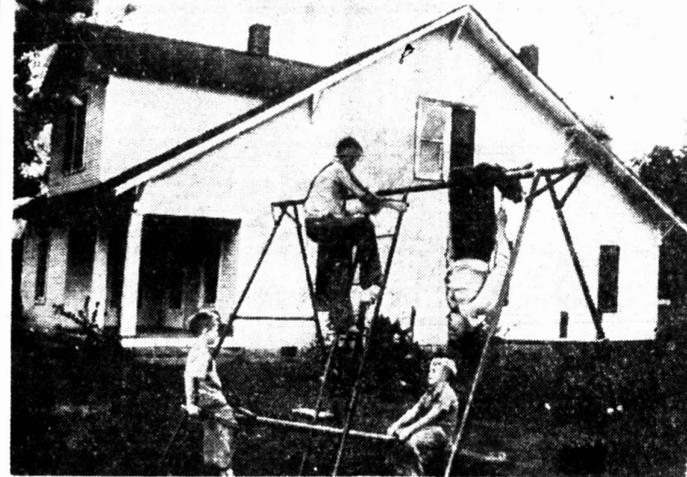
The brothers surviving are Tom Evans, Evergreen, Va.; W. C. Evans, of Nauvau, Va.; and John Evans of Lincolnburg, Va.

The 12 grandchildren surviving are Lt. Clyde Hussey, Mrs. Virginia Vaughan, Earl Hussey, MM3-c, Jolla Hussey, Franklin Hussey, Billy Ruth Evans, Dorothy Evans, MARY Ray Evans, Bryan Ed Evans, Nancy Shirley Evans, Carolyn Evans and Barbara Evans.

Funeral bearers will be Julius Meeker, Vern Crumpacker, Berl Meeker, Blige Horn, J. C. Freeman and W. C. Powers.

Evans will be buried in the White Deer cemetery beside his wife. Burial arrangements are under the direction of Dueneck-Carmichael Funeral Home of Pampa.

## ARKANSAS HONORS DEAD HERO



This is the \$10,000 home in Blytheville, Ark., that Blytheville folk and people all over the world gave the family of Pvt. J. C. Privett, who died last January in Luxembourg leaving eight children, all 13 or younger, and a wife. Instead of a monument people gave his family this beautiful home in appreciation of Private Privett's great sacrifice.

## Conference Leaders Striving To Complete Discussions This Week

### Prosecutor Not Asking Death for 16 Accused Poles

MOSCOW, June 20.—(AP)—Maj. Gen. Nikolai Afanasiev, chief prosecutor of the 16 Poles on trial for subversive activities behind Russian lines, asked the court today for no death sentences but only imprisonment.

He told the military collegium of the Soviet supreme court in his summation that death was not needed "because we are now living through days of joyous victory and the Soviet nations is mightier than it ever was."

Final evidence indicated that Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, who resigned as head of the Polish exiled government in London when it failed to accept his recommendations for accord with the Lublin-Warsaw regime, had been kept in the dark concerning all-ward anti-Russian activities of the Polish underground army. The commander of that army was not named.

### Wheeler County Has Bond Contest

SHAMROCK, June 20.—Wheeler county is still behind on its bond quota of \$345,000 by \$100,000.

A contest sponsored by the Texas theater and 50 other Shamrock business firms gave the war loan drive a \$62,100 boost.

Miss Jo Ann Draper won first place in the bond selling contest, Miss Barbara Scott, second, and Miss Jean Terry of Lela, third. These girls along with seven other contestants turned in applications for \$62,100.

The contest closed with a patriotic program at the Texas theater.

Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler, Phone 51. (Adv.)

### JUST HOMEFOLKS:

## WELCOME AT ABILENE WILL WARM IKE'S HEART

ABILENE, Kas., June 20.—(AP)—Ike's home town on the broad Kansas wheatlands has prepared a welcome for the general that won't approach in magnitude those awarded him in world capitals but it will warm his heart more than the acclaim of the millions, for it will be from his homefolks.

### Heat's On in 7th War Loan Drive

The heats on in the 7th war loan drive.

The biggest bond drive of all—so far as individual Americans are concerned—officially ends June 30, a week from this Saturday.

And here's the situation: The local sales in E bonds totals \$367,518.25 to date, according to the local war finance committee. The overall total is \$1,256,221.25.

Total sales have climbed past 10 billion dollars—\$10,484,000,000, or three-fourths of the total quota of 14 billion.

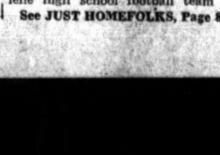
That includes \$4,538,000,000 invested by corporations and \$5,946,000,000 by individuals.

These individual investors have put \$2,674,000,000 into series E bonds. This figure is behind schedule.

The treasury expressed satisfaction with total sales to individuals. But of the E-bond situation, Ted Gamble, national war finance director, told reporters:

"With less than two weeks remaining, several millions of Americans who have not bought their war bonds in this drive will need to do so if the 4-billion-dollar E-bond quota is made."

### DIES IN PACIFIC



Rear Admiral Forrest B. Royal, 52, commander of an amphibious force in the Pacific, died Monday in the Pacific of natural causes, Secretary Forrestal announced today.

### City Development Is Considered by Commissioners

Three major steps in immediate and post-war development of the city were taken by the city commissioners in a meeting this morning.

On the question of the sewer bond issue, to be voted on Tuesday, Mayor Farris Oden told the commissioners that three representatives of the federal works administration would confer with city officials Saturday on the possibility of a 25 to 30 percent FWA financial grant for sewer construction.

Mayor Oden told the commissioners that the grant could not be made unless the over-taxing of the present system was an immediate result of the war effort in and around Pampa.

Oden said he told the FWA office that, considering the number of war industries here, he believed that the over-taxing system was a result of the war effort. He said an encouraging reply had been received from the office in answer to his query of the possibility of receiving the grant.

Second of the three steps was the establishment of a city board of health.

### TEXAS U. RECORD GUNNER IS KILLED

HFNDERSON, June 20.—(AP)—Lt. Sterling J. Price, 23-year-old graduate of the University of Texas who held the world's aerial gunnery record of 95 hits out of a possible 100, has been killed in a plane crash.

### AMERICAN INITIATED IN FRATERNITY

Glenn E. Davis of Pampa was one of the twenty graduates of the University of Texas school of medicine who were initiated into the Alpha Omega Alpha honor scholastic medical fraternity.

The initiation was held in the Buccaneer hotel at the annual banquet in Galveston.

## Two More High Ranking U. S. Commanders Reported Dead

Fear of further Allied invasions was voiced by the Japanese today, as isolated remnants of the remaining garrison on Okinawa were being cut to pieces by American forces. Confused and broken Japanese forces were surrendering or making suicide jumps from southern cliffs of the island by the hundreds, as the death in action of a second high-ranking U. S. officer within a week was confirmed by the war department.

Almost simultaneously the navy disclosed the death of a Pacific fleet admiral of natural causes.

Brig. Gen. Claudius M. Easley, of Waco, Texas, 53-year-old assistant commander of the 96th infantry division and veteran of World War I, met death Tuesday on Okinawa, the war department advised his wife. No details were given. The general's division has been on the Southern Okinawa battle line.

Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, Jr., commander of the 10th army, was killed on Okinawa Monday by a Japanese shell burst.

Rear Adm. Forrest B. Royal, 52, commander of a Pacific amphibious force, died Monday of natural causes. He was one of the top ranking naval officers in the recent Allied invasion of Borneo.

### Japs Being Liquidated

Meanwhile, as radio Tokyo told of four widely separated naval actions involving possible invasion threats, the defeated Japanese on Okinawa were being liquidated by American forces, surrendering or making suicide jumps from the island's southern cliffs.

Coincident with the virtual complete conquest of Okinawa, except for interminable mopping up operations, Tokyo broadcasts hinted at a possible Allied invasion of another Ryukyu island 200 miles to the southwest.

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### NOT A POLITICIAN: NEW ITALIAN PREMIER ASSUMES HIS CONTROL

ROME, June 20.—(AP)—The white-haired actionist party leader, Ferruccio Parri, assumed control of the new Italian government today as premier with the assertion that "I am just an ordinary man, not a politician."

He announced his slate of ministers last night. The socialists, allotted three posts as were the communists, liberals and labor-democrats, expressed discontent because

the actionists and Christian-democrats received four posts each. "I accepted the premiership because I was called to Rome by the committee of national liberation and I believe it is my patriotic duty to accept," the new premier said.

He succeededleanoe Bonomi. When addressed for the first time last night as "your excellency," Parri frowned and said, "I don't like that."



When Japanese troops jumped off the southern cliffs of Okinawa and surrendered by the hundreds, it marked the virtual end of the campaign. And now Tokyo hints at another possible invasion of the Ryukyu islands 200 miles southeast of Okinawa. Maj. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, above, commander of the 6th marine division, relaxes on a ridge near Naha, and looks over a map. Going somewhere, General?

## Enduring Industrial Peace Legislation Is Proposed

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(AP)—Broad new labor relations legislation designed to establish a pattern for enduring industrial peace was proposed today in congress.

It is a measure, three of the original congressional advocates of United States participation in a world war organization to prevent wars, said their new plan would avert the "serious danger of a knob-down, drag-out fight between management and labor in the immediate postwar period."

Patterened after the railway labor act, the bill submitted today by Senators Hatch (D-NM), Ball (R-Minn) and Burton (R-Ohio) would vest all labor conciliation and mediation in a new federal labor relations board. A separate unfair labor practices tribunal would take over functions of the present national labor relations board. Together they would supplant the war labor board and the conciliation service of the labor department.

The legislation proposes compulsory arbitration of all labor grievances arising from conflicting interpretations of existing contracts and of all disputes where work stoppages would result in hardship to the public.

The right to strike is expressly preserved," Hatch said.

The proposed new labor relations board could require disputants, failed-See INDUSTRIAL PEACE, Page 8

### KILLED IN CRASH

MOODY FIELD, Ga., June 20.—(AP)—Flight Officer Ernest L. McLane, 23, son of Charles M. McLane of 115 Polk Ave., Lufkin, Texas, and Sgt. Raymond J. Martinovich, 22, son of Mrs. Anna Martinovich, of Philadelphia, were killed yesterday when an army plane crashed near Bahira, Ga.

### THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

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West. Min. "	56

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Gentle to moderate south-easterly winds on the coast.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Gentle to moderate south-easterly winds on the coast.

OKLAHOMA: Fair tonight and Thursday, with little change in temperature. Slightly cooler in Panhandle tonight. High temperature 85 to 91.

# Giants Drop Within Three Points of Second Division

## Gen. Eisenhower Sees Braves Blast 13 Blows for 9-2 Win

By JOE REICHLER  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Even the presence of General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, master strategist of the European theater of war, failed to stem the New York Giants' rapid retreat today, as Mel Ott's skidding athletes lost to the Boston Braves, 9-2.

A crowd of 27,026, including thousands of service men, paid tribute to the general, who was forced to vacate his box in the third inning because of an incessant rain. Although he watched until the eighth inning from Horace Stoneham's office, Eisenhower was not around at the finish which marked the Giants' fourth straight loss and their 13th in the last 23 games.

Jim Tobin won his sixth victory of the season, as against seven losses, as he held the Giants to eight hits. Bill Emmerich was the loser although relieved by Bill Voiselle in the seventh.

A trio of castoff pitchers demonstrated last night they might have an important bearing on the American and National league pennant races.

The three, Roger Wolf of Washington, Clem Hausmann of the Boston Red Sox and Joe Bowman of Cincinnati, each turned in a glittered mound effort to blank their opposition in 31 innings.

Wolf, the 32-year-old veteran, who reached the majors via Philadelphia at the advanced age of 29, and was traded to the Senators at the end of the 1943 season, held his former teammates to one hit in the opener to help the Nats win a doubleheader from the Athletics 6-0 and 5-3.

Clem Hausmann, 25-year-old right-hander, whom the New York Yankees thought so little of when he pitched for their Kansas City farm two years ago, that they allowed the Red Sox to draft him, turned on his former employers and whitewashed the Yankees with three hits to eke out a 1-0 decision.

Bowman, 35-year-old veteran who has seen service with six clubs, and only a month ago was obtained on waivers from the Red Sox, turned in his fourth win without a defeat for the Reds with a brilliant 13-inning 1-0 triumph over the world champion St. Louis Cardinals.

Detroit increased its first place American league lead a full game over the Yankees by whipping Cleveland 4-3 in a twilight tilt before 20,361 fans.

In the only other major league contest, Chicago's White Sox defeated St. Louis' Browns 5-4, scoring four runs in the seventh aided by Vern Stephens' two errors.

## Major League Standings



**NATIONAL LEAGUE:**

Results Yesterday

Boston 9, New York 2
Cincinnati 1, St. Louis 0
Only games scheduled
Team—W L Pct.
Brooklyn.....31 21 .596
Fittsburgh.....20 33 .566
St. Louis.....24 24 .547
New York.....30 25 .546
Chicago.....26 22 .542
Boston.....26 25 .510
Cincinnati.....23 27 .460
Philadelphia.....14 42 .250

**AMERICAN LEAGUE:**

Washington 6-5, Philadelphia 0-3, Boston 1, New York 0, Chicago 5, St. Louis 4, Detroit 4, Cleveland 3

Detroit.....30 21 .588
New York.....23 33 .498
Boston.....28 24 .538
Chicago.....28 26 .519
St. Louis.....24 25 .490
Washington.....24 26 .480
Cleveland.....21 27 .438
Philadelphia.....20 21 .392

## Men Needed For Servicing Planes

"The nation is being told this week how we use all our men and woman power in the job of moving men and supplies into the war against Japan," said R. W. McPhillips, local secretary of the U. S. civil service board of examiners yesterday.

"Ships must be repaired in west coast navy yards, Mare Island, Hunters Point and Puget Sound. Men are needed too for Pearl Harbor, for army airfields, depots servicing planes on their way to the far western Pacific areas," he continued.

Travel expenses including meals are paid to these job sites. Living quarters are reserved in advance for those accepted, both for the navy yard jobs and men sent to Washington, D. C. Applications and information about these "win the war" jobs can be had from the first and second class post offices, from U. S. civil service branch office customs house, New Orleans and from the regional office, 210 South Harwood street, Dallas, Texas.

## Congressmen To Get Evidence of Shortage

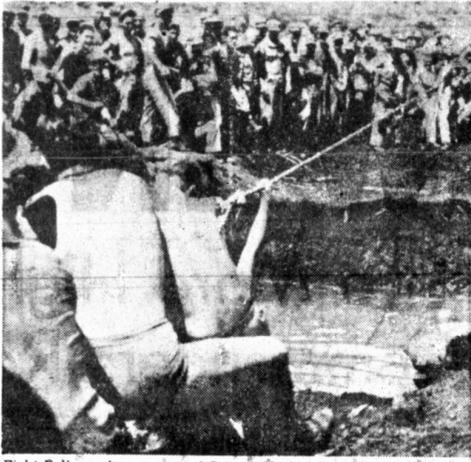
PHOENIX, Ariz., June 20—(AP)—They sing a song of one meat ball. But Arizona's congressional delegation is going to hear a lot about used soup bones.

Phoenix restaurant and hotel owners association, in protest of a reduction of 20 per cent in meat point allotments, has voted to send Arizona's senators and congressmen used soup bones to call attention to the restaurateurs' plight.

Gene Doyle, operator of restaurants in Phoenix and Tucson, who suggested the idea, said: "Bones can't be thrown in wastebaskets as easily as telegrams."

Production of harvesting equipment in 1944 had a value of \$82,800,000, compared with \$48,000,000 in 1943, and \$55,000,000 in 1941.

## Behind the Eight-Ball



Eight-Ball, monkey mascot of Second Marine Division, cheers for one of the teams in a tug-of-war contest at a rest area in the Pacific, but the ape picked a loser. Side he was rooting for was dunked in the mud pit shortly after the picture was snapped.

## Baseball Scout Investigates Every Tip but 99 of 100 Usually Are Phoney

By AL VERMEER  
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, June 20—Now in his 25th year as a Yankee scout, Paul Krichell concedes it would be a pretty comfortable life if only so many people wouldn't send in phony tips. There must be 200,000 self-appointed scouts in New York City alone, says Krichell, and they are forever "discovering" new DiMaggio, Gehrigs and Fellers. He calls these people "bird dogs" because they are always pointing.

"Yet I have to follow every lead they give me," explains Paul, "because one out of 100 is apt to be something good."

A middle-aged man with horn-rimmed glasses and a cigar protruding from his face, Krichell follows no set pattern in hunting ball players. Hitting, running and throwing are the prime requisites but you can overlook one defect in favor of a couple of virtues. Especially in these days.

But one thing you cannot overlook is another scout. You've got to keep glancing over your shoulder, says Krichell, or a rival talent hunter will trail you down to see what you're after.

LEARNED HIS LESSON  
He remembers the lesson he received from Mike Drennan who uncovered Jimmy Fox and Pinky Higgins for the Athletics. Krichell and Drennan were in Raleigh, N. C., putting the eye on a young catcher.

"We were good friends. We roomed together," and trusted Mike faithfully. Finally he said the catcher didn't impress him and he was going back to Philly. So I walked to the station to see him off. Mike waved goodbye, climbed into the train and hopped right out the other side. He scurried back to the ball park, signed the catcher, and from that day on I never trusted another scout.

Krichell has picked up a few tricks himself, including walking around in a minor league park in the fifth inning. Other scouts, fearful he has seen the marks of a lemon in the player being scouted, and withdraw from the scene. And then is when Krichell backtracks and goes to work.

"Maybe you don't believe it, but a lot of men in this business lose their nerve," reveals Krichell. "They send up a couple of expensive players who turn out to be busts, and this starts a scout to fretting. Pretty soon he hates to recommend any player, and when that happens he's finished. Me, I don't let it bother me. If I send up a flop, then it is just too bad—but they can't all be prize packages."

GEHRIG BIGGEST CATCH  
His biggest catch was the late Lou Gehrig, whom he trailed at Columbia university. Krichell blushed to think of it, but Gehrig signed for a mere \$1500. "I used to lead the march of Polish women freed from slave labor by the Russians and going back to their homes."

Down the road between Dahme and Luckau, Germany, they marched by thousands, pushing carts piled high with bedding, clothing and food. Baby carriages and wagons were burdened with their bundles.

There were no men with them. Neither did I see a single child. There were only women, trudging the long road home.

My interpreters — Cpl. Ernest Stern of New York, and his brown haired Polish sweetheart, Maria—and I watched them wending their way down the dusty road.

"Unless I can keep her with me," Stern said, "Maria will be walking east like those women and perhaps we will never see each other again."

Maria narrowly had avoided being placed in concentration camps with other Polish women. She wanted to stay with Ernest as long as possible and get to the United States if she could. She looked a little frightened as she watched the marching women.

With bright colored kerchiefs on their heads, the women made a bobbing, curving column that stretched for miles. They were marching 150 kilometers (93 miles) to a railroad where they would be given transportation back to Poland.

At Luckau, we met Col. Ivan L. Yriev, president of Soviet Movie Producers association.

At lunch, this brown haired Russian officer with the sensitive mouth said he prayed this would be the last war.

## Fort Worth Open To Be Held in 1946 at Glen Garden Course

By AL VERMEER  
NEA Staff Correspondent

FORT WORTH, June 20—(AP)—Fort Worth will have a place on the "trail of gold," which the kings of golf follow from coast to coast each winter—and this will be the richest stop for the professional diggers between Los Angeles and Miami.

Beginning next February the Ft. Worth \$10,000 open will be held annually at one of the city's seven major courses, with the 1946 tournament going to the Glen Garden Country club.

Announcement of the tournament was made Wednesday by Willard White, Dr. Houston Small and Cecil Nottingham who compose the Glen Garden golf committee.

The exact dates have not been set by the PGA.

There will be no limit on the size of the field.

## Six Games Are Played In Softball League

Six games were played last night in the Kiwanis club church softball league before the rain set in.

In the boys junior league, the First Baptist team defeated Harrah Methodist 22 to 4 and the Central Baptist defeated the First Presbyterian team 32 to 6.

In the boys senior league, the Presbyterian edged the First Baptist 11 to 9 and the First Methodist club jumped on the Holy Souls boys for a 26 to 16 victory.

Central Baptist lost to First Christian 11 to 9 and First Baptist beat Calvary Baptist 20 to 7 in games in the girls league.

## Corporations Invest Heavily in War Bonds

WASHINGTON, June 20—(AP)—Corporations, eager to invest their idle funds in U. S. securities, already have put more than three billion dollars in the 7th war loan drive.

Bonds were not issued to corporations in the drive until yesterday. Ted Gamble, national war finance director, said the size of the early figure "indicates that corporation sales will equal the good record shown to date in sales to individuals."

Here is the money standing in the drive which ends June 30:

Total sales, \$5,903,000,000, which is 63.4 per cent of the \$14,000,000,000 quota. This figure is divided as follows:

To corporations, \$3,049,000,000, which is 45.5 per cent of the \$7,000,000,000 quota.

To individuals, \$5,854,000,000, of which series E bond sales made up \$2,838,000,000. The individual sales are 83.6 per cent of the \$7,000,000,000 quota for individuals. E bond sales are 66 per cent of the \$4,000,000,000 E bond quota.

Week's Carloadings For Santa Fe Listed

The Santa Fe System carloadings for week ending June 16, 1945 were 29,103 compared with 26,796 for same week in 1944. Cars received from connections totaled 14,827 compared with 11,830 for same week in 1944. Total cars moved were 44,040 compared with 38,626 for same week in 1944. Santa Fe handled a total of 44,138 cars in the preceding week of this year.

Germany really felt this war. I saw all of the Ruhr and most of it was destroyed. In one town I saw there was nothing left standing more than waist-high for 10 miles around.

Rep. Lyle Boren, Oklahoma.

Bonded Insured Livestock Transportation PHILLIPS "66" PRODUCTS Fred Tugwell Owner and Operator 301 W. Kingsmill Phone 68 Pampa, Texas

## Cargray Upsets League-Leading K. P. Lodge Softballers, 6-1

In the most startling reversal of form to show up in the men's senior softball league, the winless Cargray team knocked the league-leading Knights of Pythias back for a 6 to 1 victory last night.

The loss tied the Pythians up with the PAAF Kimboys for first place and lifted the Cargray team above the Phillips 66 club into a tie for eighth place with the PAAF Medics.

J. P. Weatherall allowed the Knights only three hits as he struck out eight batters, including Ralph Mangel, Lodge hurler, in that department. Mangel allowed the Cargray team only four hits and struck out three men.

Three league games are on schedule tonight, but this number may be cut to two if the diamond at Magnolia park is not sufficiently dry.

At 7 o'clock on Roadrunner Park, a double header featuring the Medics versus the Pampa Merchants and the Odd Fellows versus the Kimboys will be played.

The Communications team is scheduled to play Phillips at Magnolia Park at 7 o'clock.

The standings:

Team—W L Pct.
K. P. Lodge.....4 1 .800
Kimboys.....4 1 .800
Squadron B.....3 1 .750
Junior Oilers.....2 2 .500
Odd Fellows.....2 2 .500
Pampa Merchants.....2 2 .500
Teary.....1 3 .250
Phillips 66.....1 4 .200

## Pampan on Honor Roll at Phillips U.

ENID, Okla., June 15—(Special)—Mr. Leonard James Brummett, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Brummett, Star Route 3, Pampa, Texas, is listed on the Phillips university honor roll for the semester which closed June 1, according to J. C. Lappin, university registrar.

To be eligible for the honor roll, a student must have been enrolled in at least twelve hours of regular college work and must have made an average grade of "C" which corresponds to "B" in most schools.

Enrollment at the end of the second week of the regular summer session had reached 264 which is a 20 per cent increase over the summer enrollment at the same time a year ago.

Work is progressing on Clay Hall, new dormitory for girls, which will be ready for use with the opening of the fall term September 10.

## Farm Labor Program Set Up in Shamrock

SHAMROCK, June 20—(AP)—For the benefit of farmers in need of labor, the farm labor program has established an office in Shamrock with E. J. Brown in charge.

"If we are notified a few days in advance, every effort will be made to supply the labor demands," Brown said.

According to a letter from J. B. Kidd, farm labor assistant, combines, trucks and extra hands are needed at present on the plains.

"The eastern one half of the Texas Panhandle will harvest about 85 percent of the acreage planted in wheat, but the yield will be considerably lower than last year," Kidd declared.

GOOD GUESS  
DENVER, June 20—(AP)—Mrs. Lawton Callison of Henrietta, Tex., wrote Postmaster J. O. Stevie to ask if he could help her locate "Brown from Colorado," a buddy of her husband who was killed in France.

There are 509 Browns listed in the Denver directory. Stevie didn't search long, though. He showed the letter to Charles F. Brown, superintendent of mails, who turned it over to his son, Pfc. Raymond Brown, recovering from wounds in Filizumans general hospital.

Wm. T. Fraser & Co. The INSURANCE Men Automobile, Compensation, Fire and Liability Insurance 112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1044

## A and M Industrial Summer School Begun

For the first time since the outbreak of the war, a summer school is being conducted by the Texas A. and M. college industrial education department.

W. E. Adams, instructor of the machine shop at Pampa high school, has enrolled in the school along with 24 other industrial trades teachers of Texas schools.

Two state supervisors of education, H. D. Bearden of Abilene, and Joe L. Reed of Lubbock, are assisting the regular staff of instructors. Ed L. Williams, department head, reported.

Some of the teachers are finishing requirements for college degrees, while others are taking special work in newer methods and techniques.

**Bowl for Fun Bowl for Health**

Eight Well-Kept Alleys For Your Enjoyment

**OPEN BOWLING**

Every day and night except Tuesday night.

You are invited to spend a pleasant evening.

**PAMPA BOWL**  
112 N. Somerville

IT'S YOUR TARGET...

TO KYO

YOKOHAMA

SHISHUOKA

TAKE IT AWAY!

**BUY YOUR BIGGEST BOND in the 7TH WAR LOAN!**

contributed by

**SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORPORATION, N. Y.**

## Tip but 99 of 100 Usually Are Phoney

By AL VERMEER  
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, June 20—Now in his 25th year as a Yankee scout, Paul Krichell concedes it would be a pretty comfortable life if only so many people wouldn't send in phony tips. There must be 200,000 self-appointed scouts in New York City alone, says Krichell, and they are forever "discovering" new DiMaggio, Gehrigs and Fellers. He calls these people "bird dogs" because they are always pointing.

"Yet I have to follow every lead they give me," explains Paul, "because one out of 100 is apt to be something good."

A middle-aged man with horn-rimmed glasses and a cigar protruding from his face, Krichell follows no set pattern in hunting ball players. Hitting, running and throwing are the prime requisites but you can overlook one defect in favor of a couple of virtues. Especially in these days.

But one thing you cannot overlook is another scout. You've got to keep glancing over your shoulder, says Krichell, or a rival talent hunter will trail you down to see what you're after.

LEARNED HIS LESSON  
He remembers the lesson he received from Mike Drennan who uncovered Jimmy Fox and Pinky Higgins for the Athletics. Krichell and Drennan were in Raleigh, N. C., putting the eye on a young catcher.

"We were good friends. We roomed together," and trusted Mike faithfully. Finally he said the catcher didn't impress him and he was going back to Philly. So I walked to the station to see him off. Mike waved goodbye, climbed into the train and hopped right out the other side. He scurried back to the ball park, signed the catcher, and from that day on I never trusted another scout.

Krichell has picked up a few tricks himself, including walking around in a minor league park in the fifth inning. Other scouts, fearful he has seen the marks of a lemon in the player being scouted, and withdraw from the scene. And then is when Krichell backtracks and goes to work.

"Maybe you don't believe it, but a lot of men in this business lose their nerve," reveals Krichell. "They send up a couple of expensive players who turn out to be busts, and this starts a scout to fretting. Pretty soon he hates to recommend any player, and when that happens he's finished. Me, I don't let it bother me. If I send up a flop, then it is just too bad—but they can't all be prize packages."

GEHRIG BIGGEST CATCH  
His biggest catch was the late Lou Gehrig, whom he trailed at Columbia university. Krichell blushed to think of it, but Gehrig signed for a mere \$1500. "I used to lead the march of Polish women freed from slave labor by the Russians and going back to their homes."

Down the road between Dahme and Luckau, Germany, they marched by thousands, pushing carts piled high with bedding, clothing and food. Baby carriages and wagons were burdened with their bundles.

There were no men with them. Neither did I see a single child. There were only women, trudging the long road home.

My interpreters — Cpl. Ernest Stern of New York, and his brown haired Polish sweetheart, Maria—and I watched them wending their way down the dusty road.

"Unless I can keep her with me," Stern said, "Maria will be walking east like those women and perhaps we will never see each other again."

Maria narrowly had avoided being placed in concentration camps with other Polish women. She wanted to stay with Ernest as long as possible and get to the United States if she could. She looked a little frightened as she watched the marching women.

With bright colored kerchiefs on their heads, the women made a bobbing, curving column that stretched for miles. They were marching 150 kilometers (93 miles) to a railroad where they would be given transportation back to Poland.

At Luckau, we met Col. Ivan L. Yriev, president of Soviet Movie Producers association.

At lunch, this brown haired Russian officer with the sensitive mouth said he prayed this would be the last war.

## Fort Worth Open To Be Held in 1946 at Glen Garden Course

By AL VERMEER  
NEA Staff Correspondent

FORT WORTH, June 20—(AP)—Fort Worth will have a place on the "trail of gold," which the kings of golf follow from coast to coast each winter—and this will be the richest stop for the professional diggers between Los Angeles and Miami.

Beginning next February the Ft. Worth \$10,000 open will be held annually at one of the city's seven major courses, with the 1946 tournament going to the Glen Garden Country club.

Announcement of the tournament was made Wednesday by Willard White, Dr. Houston Small and Cecil Nottingham who compose the Glen Garden golf committee.

The exact dates have not been set by the PGA.

There will be no limit on the size of the field.

## Six Games Are Played In Softball League

Six games were played last night in the Kiwanis club church softball league before the rain set in.

In the boys junior league, the First Baptist team defeated Harrah Methodist 22 to 4 and the Central Baptist defeated the First Presbyterian team 32 to 6.

In the boys senior league, the Presbyterian edged the First Baptist 11 to 9 and the First Methodist club jumped on the Holy Souls boys for a 26 to 16 victory.

Central Baptist lost to First Christian 11 to 9 and First Baptist beat Calvary Baptist 20 to 7 in games in the girls league.

## Corporations Invest Heavily in War Bonds

WASHINGTON, June 20—(AP)—Corporations, eager to invest their idle funds in U. S. securities, already have put more than three billion dollars in the 7th war loan drive.

Bonds were not issued to corporations in the drive until yesterday. Ted Gamble, national war finance director, said the size of the early figure "indicates that corporation sales will equal the good record shown to date in sales to individuals."

Here is the money standing in the drive which ends June 30:

Total sales, \$5,903,000,000, which is 63.4 per cent of the \$14,000,000,000 quota. This figure is divided as follows:

To corporations, \$3,049,000,000, which is 45.5 per cent of the \$7,000,000,000 quota.

To individuals, \$5,854,000,000, of which series E bond sales made up \$2,838,000,000. The individual sales are 83.6 per cent of the \$7,000,000,000 quota for individuals. E bond sales are 66 per cent of the \$4,000,000,000 E bond quota.

## Cargray Upsets League-Leading K. P. Lodge Softballers, 6-1

In the most startling reversal of form to show up in the men's senior softball league, the winless Cargray team knocked the league-leading Knights of Pythias back for a 6 to 1 victory last night.

The loss tied the Pythians up with the PAAF Kimboys for first place and lifted the Cargray team above the Phillips 66 club into a tie for eighth place with the PAAF Medics.

J. P. Weatherall allowed the Knights only three hits as he struck out eight batters, including Ralph Mangel, Lodge hurler, in that department. Mangel allowed the Cargray team only four hits and struck out three men.

Three league games are on schedule tonight, but this number may be cut to two if the diamond at Magnolia park is not sufficiently dry.

At 7 o'clock on Roadrunner Park, a double header featuring the Medics versus the Pampa Merchants and the Odd Fellows versus the Kimboys will be played.

The Communications team is scheduled to play Phillips at Magnolia Park at 7 o'clock.

The standings:

Team—W L Pct.
K. P. Lodge.....4 1 .800
Kimboys.....4 1 .800
Squadron B.....3 1 .750
Junior Oilers.....2 2 .500
Odd Fellows.....2 2 .500
Pampa Merchants.....2 2 .500
Teary.....1 3 .250
Phillips 66.....1 4 .200

## Pampan on Honor Roll at Phillips U.

ENID, Okla., June 15—(Special)—Mr. Leonard James Brummett, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Brummett, Star Route 3, Pampa, Texas, is listed on the Phillips university honor roll for the semester which closed June 1, according to J. C. Lappin, university registrar.

To be eligible for the honor roll, a student must have been enrolled in at least twelve hours of regular college work and must have made an average grade of "C" which corresponds to "B" in most schools.

Enrollment at the end of the second week of the regular summer session had reached 264 which is a 20 per cent increase over the summer enrollment at the same time a year ago.

Work is progressing on Clay Hall, new dormitory for girls, which will be ready for use with the opening of the fall term September 10.

## Farm Labor Program Set Up in Shamrock

SHAMROCK, June 20—(AP)—For the benefit of farmers in need of labor, the farm labor program has established an office in Shamrock with E. J. Brown in charge.

"If we are notified a few days in advance, every effort will be made to supply the labor demands," Brown said.

According to a letter from J. B. Kidd, farm labor assistant, combines, trucks and extra hands are needed at present on the plains.

"The eastern one half of the Texas Panhandle will harvest about 85 percent of the acreage planted in wheat, but the yield will

# Society

## Murriel Kitchens Is Hostess to Business and Professional Women

Murriel Kitchens, retiring president of the Business and Professional Women's club was hostess to members of that group last evening when she entertained with a supper and party at the home of Lillian McNutt.

Guests gathered in the back yard where a supper of meat, beans, fried potatoes, salad, brownies and coffee were served.

Present were Maggie Hollis, Jessye Stroup, Tommie Stone, Elsie Conover, Crawford, Ruth Sewell, Catherine Martin, Bea Clark, Irma Money, Audrey Fowler, Ruth Mitchell, Clara Lee Shewmaker, Neva Burgan, Mildred Gleidt, Ruth Johnson, Lucille Foster, Ann Chapman, Margaret Dial, Maureen Jones, Mary Lou Butler, Vicky Williams, Madeline Collins, Lillian McNutt and the hostess, Murriel Kitchens.

## Faithful Workers Class Meets for Church Luncheon

Members of the Faithful Workers' class of the First Baptist church met at the church yesterday at 1 p. m. for a luncheon and program.

Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of the church, led the opening prayer, and Mrs. G. L. Craddock gave the devotional, and a duet was sung by Odessa and Ann Spencer, accompanied by Mrs. R. Virgil Mott.

Mrs. V. L. Hobbs, president, conducted the short business meeting, and group captains appointed for the new term were Mrs. A. A. McElrath, Mrs. J. H. Hayes, Mrs. Rupert Orr, and Mrs. Fritz Waechter, with Mrs. B. J. Kinsey and Mrs. Myron Spencer, as co-captains.

Short talks were given by Mrs. R. W. Tucker, Rev. Carver and R. Virgil Mott.

Attending were Mesdames L. H. Anderson, Lester Brown, Hobbs, E. Douglas Carver, Orr, Emmett Ellis, Don Edgerton, McElrath, Hugh Ellis, Roy L. Stokes, Kinsey, D. R. Wallace, Hayes, Spencer, Bob Clemons, Hulle Beard, Tucker, C. C. Matheny, S. S. Taylor, Waechter, Craddock, Tom Perkins, Mott, Misses Odessa and Ann Spencer, Mrs. Claude Wilson and son, Mrs. Dan Glaxner and daughter, Rev. Carver and Virgil Mott.

## Ration Calendar

(By The Associated Press)

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four red stamps E2 through J2, good through June 30; K2 through P2 good through July 31; Q2 through U2 good through Aug. 31; V2 through Z2 good through Sept. 30.

PROCESSED FOODS—Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 good through Aug. 31; D1 through H1 good through Sept. 30.

SUGAR—Book four stamp 36 good for five pounds through Aug. 31. Next stamp valid Sept. 1.

SHOES—Book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any. Next stamp valid Aug. 1.

GASOLINE—15A coupons good four gallons each through June 21; 16A coupons become valid June 22 for six gallons each. 3B, B7, B8, C6, C7 and C8 coupons good for five gallons each. 3C and C9 coupons expire June 30.

## Social Calendar

**THURSDAY**  
First Baptist Bethany class will meet with Mrs. L. McKinney, 616 N. Frost at 9 a. m. for breakfast.  
Winoske class of First Baptist church will meet at 4 p. m. with Mrs. Martha Harlan, 620 N. Gray.  
Eastern Star Study group will meet. Woman's club will meet at PAAF officers' mess at 1:30 for luncheon.  
Rebekah Lodge 855 meets at 8 p. m. in the I.O.O.F. hall.

**FRIDAY**  
Colleen H. D. Mohl will meet at 2 p. m. in the Community hall.  
Rainbow for Girls will meet.  
Officers of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 8 in the City club room.

**SATURDAY**  
4-H Council will meet in the Home Demonstration office.

**SUNDAY**  
Las Cressas club will meet with Betty Prigmore.  
Pythian Sisters will meet at 8 p. m. in Temple hall.  
Wayside club will meet with Mrs. Gus Greene.  
Ester club will meet.

**TUESDAY**  
BWP social at Mohl in City club room.

## Cool Suits for Hot Days Ahead



By EPSIE KINARD  
NEA Staff Writer

**NEW YORK**—Lady-in-the-dark suits designed for the sizzle days ahead smooch long-sleeved traditions, dispense with blouses, are tipped with color or splashed with print, and can be dressed to the teeth after the sun goes down with scene-shifting accessories.

Best bets for all of the well-known reasons are the perennial black, New York collections feature fall, shantung, polished alpaca and rayon spuns that masquerade as linen and somehow look less mussed.

Typical of this summer's brighter and dust, they often can go for three to four months. In the city you may have to do them up once a month.

The important thing to remember, no matter where you live, is that dirt particles are like tiny razor blades that cut into the fabric. The longer they are left in, the sooner curtains wear out.

For best results in washing curtains, follow these instructions:

torrid hours, but begs for long gloves and fussy hats when the heat subsides.

The black rayon faille, left, is an open-necked, short-sleeved Capri original with a self belt which tethers in front a big bow of black and white polka dotted crepe accessories with matching hat and gloves. The bow can be removed to make way for color changes or a switch to the softly feminine typical of softly styled sizzle-day prints is the Joseph Halpert model, right, of pale background crepe printed with Valentine greeting card motif in black and violet. Sleeves are long and violet-trimmed collar is tailored. But as feminine as a fan are fluted pockets trimmed with violet crepe, set on a jacket to give it peplum flare.

simple styles which change their type from the casual to the dreamy, depending upon what accessories you have.

Just as versatile are suits in neutral and vivid shades of shantung, faille and crepes, which, if enlivened by splashy prints, can look as cool as a frosted drink. Styles in these range from strictly tailored to the softly feminine typical of softly styled sizzle-day prints is the Joseph Halpert model, right, of pale background crepe printed with Valentine greeting card motif in black and violet. Sleeves are long and violet-trimmed collar is tailored. But as feminine as a fan are fluted pockets trimmed with violet crepe, set on a jacket to give it peplum flare.

## Brownie Scouts Begin Day Camp With Three Units

Fifty-six Brownie Scouts are enrolled in the Day Camp which opened yesterday morning at the Little Scout house, with Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel and Mrs. Noel Dalton, directors.

The program for the eight days of camping will include hikes, cook-outs, and story telling as well as activities at the scout house.

The girls are divided into three groups with Mrs. Clinton Henry and Mrs. Frank Carter, directing, and Betty Jean Reynolds, as program aide of Unit One; Mrs. W. E. Amerman, Mrs. Lincoln Ekern, in charge of Unit Two, with Eleanor Ann McNamara, as program aide; and Unit Three, with Mrs. E. N. Davis and Mrs. Noel Dalton, directing.

Activities begin each day with singing by the group and a flag ceremony. A noonday lunch is brought each day by each Brownie and milk is delivered at the noon hour.

Yesterday each group began work on its unit house, and made mixer bags which will be used to carry the noonday lunches each day.

## Books of Today

By W. G. ROGERS

**"UP FRONT,"** by Bill Mauldin (Holt; \$4); **"DEAR GEETROOD,"** by Wendell Ehret (McClure; \$2); **"MALE CALL,"** by Milton Caniff (Simon & Schuster; \$1).

Ehret and Caniff are first-rate comic-strip artists. Caniff put the shapely Miss Lane on the job when camp newspapers needed a strip by some one with whom the soldiers already were familiar. Author's royalties and publisher's profits from the sale of these strips go to army emergency relief.

Sgt. Ehret met "Geetroot" Rubin at a New York canteen and sent her these "love letters" in drawing and word combined. It's a kind of revue, and even without Miss Rubin's special reason for enjoying them, you'll have fun.

Mauldin's cartoons of Willie and Joe, the bearded infantrymen, appear in Stars and Stripes and some newspapers. The artist, 23, has been in service since he was 18. He is possessed of the sharpest eye and bluntest pencil to report from various fronts. He misses it occasionally but some of his cartoons are little masterpieces, among them "The Prince and the Pauper," "Hit the Dirt, Boys!"... which shows the soldiers scaling a rocky cliff; and the one of the cavalry officer shooting his favorite mount (his jeep) in the hood.

Mauldin writes convincingly, too, and has supplied the pictures with a text which matches their wry humor. It's largely impersonal, but he finds a word of praise for the AP's "Ken Dixon, another reporter with his heart in the report."

At his present stage of development, Mauldin is both more and less than World War I's artist-writer Thomason. If his excellent cartoon ideas outrange his technical equipment, that may be due solely to the difficulties of being an artist in a foxhole; if it's more than that, give him a few years and his hand will catch up with his head.

## Perfume Is Prelude To Special Moments

Hold out your elegant perfume to use as a prelude to big moments, if you want it to fill its highest office—to create a new mood when you want to swing from day's grind to evening's glamor.

But shall you stop giving noses a tantalizing treat the remainder of the time?

The screen's glamorous Lynne ("Mildred Pierce") Baggett, who thinks perfume loses some of its enchantment if it's worn like you wear a housecoat or a play suit, says "No." Use a perfume satellite, she suggests, such as sachet, toilet water or a minor essence as the other occasion fragrance. It will make you feel bath-fresh and develop you in a lovely aura.

## Special Film Will Be Shown Tonight At Central Baptist

"The Bible in a Warring World," a film will be shown tonight at 8 o'clock at the Central Baptist church as a special feature of the Daily Vocation Bible school, which is now in progress there.

Rev. R. Q. Harvey, pastor, said there are 295 enrolled in the school, and the attendance yesterday was 200.

The public is invited to attend the program this evening.

## Pythian Sisters Meet To Initiate 3 New Members

Pythian Sisters of Temple #1 met Monday night for the initiation of three new members, Mrs. Georina Flaherty, Mrs. Clayton Dugley, and Mrs. C. L. Brownlee.

Attending were Mrs. Mae McCune, past grand chief of Kansas, guest, and Mesdames Dick Wilson, Harold Payne, Ray Dudley, Ralph Mangal, Mose Johnson, Harold Hepler, Ray Barnard, Heway Downs, Tony Smith, Fred Neimer, Sam Goodie, and the new members.

Next meeting of the group will be Monday night, at 8 o'clock, in the Wynne-Marten building.

## Upside-Down Cake

2 cups pitted whole sweet cherries  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup butter or substitute  
1 recipe standard cake based on 2 cups flour.

Melt butter or substitute in heavy 10-inch skillet. Add sugar and heat until well blended. Arrange cherries in sugar mixture. Mix cake batter and spread evenly over cherries. Place skillet in oven. Bake at 350 degrees F. 50 minutes, or until done. Let stand about 3 minutes. Turn out carefully on round platter. Serve warm or cold. Serves 10 to 12. (This cake may also be baked in a 10x7x2 pan at 300 degrees F. 40 to 50 minutes.)

## Here's a SENSIBLE way to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN!

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous not only for relieving nervous pain but also accompanying periodic, tired, high-strung feelings when due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound helps nature! Follow label directions. Try 10!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

## ITCH, STING AND BURN...

—of minor skin irritations, chafe, simple rashes on grown-ups and babies, more troublesome in hot weather, quickly eased with Mezman, medicated powder.

**NOW SHOWING ALL THIS WEEK**

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**CARNIVAL**

Greater United Shows

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The Carnival for the Entire Family

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EXPERIENCED OPERATORS

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## Curtains Need Special Summer Care

Summer sun and dust needn't be as hard on curtains as you think. A few simple precautions will keep them looking fresh and wearing longer.

First, make certain curtains you select are serviceable. Look for—

1. Roll curtains in towel and knead out moisture.
2. Press lengthwise, keeping all edges straight.
3. Handle curtains carefully when removing them from water. Curtains should be pressed while damp with a moderately hot iron until absolutely dry.
4. After rinsing thoroughly, squeeze water out, roll curtains in a turkish towel and knead out moisture.
5. If curtains are rayon, don't use a pin-type stretcher, because fibers are weaker when wet and may be torn by stretching. Rayon curtains should be pressed while damp with a moderately hot iron until absolutely dry.
6. Press curtains lengthwise, never across width of material, keeping all edges straight. Don't use too much pressure, it may pull curtains out of shape.

Be sure your rods and fixtures are smooth, to prevent snags and tears. Change the position of your curtains and draperies by hanging them at different windows, so that the effects of bright sunlight will be more evenly distributed.

Before washing curtains or having them cleaned, examine them for small tears and repair them, or the

## Matching Set



By MRS. ANNE CABOT

Your little girl will be as cool as a cucumber on hot days in this brief play suit with an open-air bonnet to go with it. Bonnet can be opened flat for laundering. Try a checked or flowered cotton for the set. Use plain red cotton for the ripe cherry applique.

To obtain complete patterns for the set and the applique for the Cherry Sunsuit (Pattern No. 5737) sizes 2, 3, 4 years included, send 15 cents in COIN, plus 1 cent postage, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, Pampa News, 1150 Sixth Ave., New York, 19, N. Y.

## Short Story Contest To Be Conducted for Interested Writers

**NEW YORK, June 26**—Announcement was made today of a short story contest which will be of interest to the millions of mystery and detective story fans and writers.

Ebony Queen's Mystery Magazine will award \$5,000 in prizes for the best short detective stories submitted between now and December 3, 1945. Ebony Queen, the editor, who is one of America's outstanding writers of mystery books and radio detective dramas, stated today that the first prize of \$2,000 will be awarded to the writer of the best original short detective story, and six additional awards of \$500 each will be made for outstanding manuscripts. All other acceptable stories will be purchased at the magazine's regular rates. The contest is open to amateur and professional writers alike, and awards will be made solely on the basis of merit—that is, the quality of writing and the originality of the plot. Stories should be between 5,000 and 10,000 words in length.

A board of judges comprised of Christopher YOUNG, noted author and book critic, Major Howard Haycraft, author of the biography of the detective story entitled, "Murder for Pleasure," and Ellery Queen will make the awards at Christmas, 1945. Contest rules are available at the magazine's office, 570 Lexington Ave., New York, 22, N. Y.

My experience as chief executive of governmental offices has taught me that there is no limit to the amount of money that public officials are capable of spending.

—Gov. Frank Lausche, Ohio.

**KPDN 1340 K.C.**

**NEWS around the clock**

**TUESDAY**  
4:00—Chick Carter, Boy Detective.—MPS.  
4:15—Symphony.—MBS.  
4:30—The Publisher Speaks.—MBS.  
4:45—Tom Mix.—MBS.  
5:00—Dance Time.—MBS.  
5:15—Theatre Page.—MBS.  
5:20—All in Fun.—MBS.  
5:30—House of Mystery.—MBS.  
5:45—Jam Session.—MBS.  
6:00—John Lewis Jr. news.—MBS.  
6:15—Mutual Melodies.—MBS.  
6:30—Mutual Melodies.—MBS.  
6:45—The News.—MBS.  
7:15—Mutual Presents, Curt Massey.—MBS.  
7:30—Dave Elman's Auction Gal.—MBS.  
8:00—Heart of the News.—MBS.  
8:15—Real Stories From Real Life.—MBS.  
8:30—Spotlight Bands.—MBS.  
8:45—Sidney Moseley.—MBS.  
9:30—General Eisenhower's Dinner.—MBS.  
10:00—Radio Newsreel.—MBS.  
10:30—Hawkes Greb.—MBS.  
10:30—Sign Off.

**WEDNESDAY**  
7:30—Walt Disney's Comedy.—MBS.  
8:00—Frazier Hunt, New.—MBS.  
8:15—Shady Valley Folks.—MBS.  
8:30—The News.—MBS.  
9:00—Henry Gladstone, News.—MBS.  
9:15—Pampa Party Line.—MBS.  
9:30—William Long, News.—MBS.  
10:00—Arthur Goeth, News.—MBS.  
10:15—Ella Maxwell.—MBS.  
10:30—Take It Easy.—MBS.  
10:45—What's Your Idea.—MBS.  
10:55—Lanny and Ginger.—MBS.  
11:00—George Olsen's Greb.—MBS.  
11:15—Songs By Morton Downey.—MBS.  
11:30—News, J. L. Swindle.—MBS.  
11:45—Your Army Service Forces.—MBS.  
12:00—Pursley Program.—MBS.  
12:30—Luncheon with Lopez.—MBS.  
12:45—John Anthony.—MBS.  
1:00—Lester Smith, News.—MBS.  
1:30—Queen for Today.—MBS.  
2:00—Griffin Reporting.—MBS.  
2:15—George Olsen's Greb.—MBS.  
2:30—The Smoothies.—MBS.  
2:45—Here's Your Pampa.—MBS.  
3:00—The News.—MBS.  
3:15—The Johnson Family.—MBS.  
3:30—Never Too Old.—MBS.  
4:00—Chick Carter, Boy Detective.—MBS.

**TONIGHT ON NETWORKS**  
NBC—7:30, Billie Burke Comedy; 8, Eddie Cantor and Ann Sheridan; 9, Kay Kyser Hour; CBS—8:30, Ellery Queen; 9, Red Norvo; NBC—8:30, Detect and Collect, 9, Great Moments in Music; ABC—(formerly Blue)—6:30, Lone Ranger; 7:30, A. J. Anderson and Music From Chicago; MBS—1:30, Barney Grant and Bert Wheeler; 8:30, Spotlight Bands; 9:30, Between Us; CBS—11:30, News, J. L. Swindle; 11:45, Your Army Service Forces; CBS—12:30, Pursley Program; CBS—12:30, Luncheon with Lopez; CBS—12:45, John Anthony; CBS—1:00, Lester Smith, News; CBS—1:30, Queen for Today; CBS—2:00, Griffin Reporting; CBS—2:15, George Olsen's Greb; CBS—2:30, The Smoothies; CBS—2:45, Here's Your Pampa; CBS—3:00, The News; CBS—3:15, The Johnson Family; CBS—3:30, Never Too Old; CBS—4:00, Chick Carter, Boy Detective.

**TOMORROW ON NETWORKS**  
NBC—11 a. m., Words and Music; 1 p. m., Guiding Light; CBS—11:30, News; 12:30, Music of New World; CBS—1:30, Sing Along Club; A. Wynnes for Victory; 6:15, Calling Pan-America, concert; 6:30, M. K. Keen; 8, Morton Gould Music; 9:30, NBC (formerly Blue)—10 a. m., Breakfast in Hollywood; 2 p. m., Ben Sillers, "Fido's Way"; 2:15, Chester Bowler on OPA; 7:15, Loni and Albert; 8:30, March of Time; MBS—11:15, Sidney Moseley; NBC—11:30, News; 11:45, Your Army Service Forces; CBS—12:30, Pursley Program; CBS—12:30, News, J. L. Swindle; CBS—12:45, John Anthony; CBS—1:00, Lester Smith, News; CBS—1:30, Queen for Today; CBS—2:00, Griffin Reporting; CBS—2:15, George Olsen's Greb; CBS—2:30, The Smoothies; CBS—2:45, Here's Your Pampa; CBS—3:00, The News; CBS—3:15, The Johnson Family; CBS—3:30, Never Too Old; CBS—4:00, Chick Carter, Boy Detective.

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Crown—Last Times Today  
TWO JITTER GLITTER JIVERS!  
**LUM AND AGNER**  
GOIN TO TOWN  
Plus: It Happened in Springfield

Tomorrow and Friday  
**"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay"**

Meet the People **POWELL**  
Spike Jones does his famous novelty numbers.  
"DER FUHRER'S FACE!"  
Plus • A Great Day is Coming

**ZALE'S**

Three or Some

**\$112.50**

—\$2.00 Weekly

You'll be thrilled with this newest ensemble creation. All three rings perfectly matched, so beautiful, so superbly wrought in 14K yellow gold.

A brilliant diamond solitaire \$85.00  
Bride's wedding ring, \$10.00  
Groom's wedding ring, \$17.50

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**Pearls FOR A BIRTHDAY IN JUNE**

The loveliness of June days and nights is expressed by the classic beauty of lustrous pearls. They signify health and long life, and are a tribute to a charming lady.

Equilize pearl dramatically mounted in tailored yellow gold ring, prong style setting. **\$29.75** Weekly

Glamorous pearls daintily mounted in gold earrings, the pair—**\$2.75**

Beautifully matched simulated pearl necklace with sterling silver clasp. **\$18.00**

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The Pampa News

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Editorial: Only one thing can be said for exaggerated, vituperative political campaigning. It stirs up partisan excitement and helps get out the vote.

Mr. Churchill warns that socialism won't brook criticism, and that some sort of Gestapo will appear in the United Kingdom if labor triumphs.

Industrial efficiency, as measured by production per head, was roughly similar in Great Britain and Germany while in the United States it was more than twice as great.

Gen. Bennett Montgomery never a drinks, smokes, or swears and gives one-tenth of his income to the church.

Happy man after he had settled with the minister. At last, my angel, we are really and truly one.

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LOOKING AHEAD

Good mechanics are economists. Whether a workman is a competent millwright or a graduate mechanical engineer, he is an economist.

What is true of a mechanical assembly is true of a human organization in this respect. The owners of a farm or the stockholders of a corporation are no penny richer for having a crew that works hard all day doing nothing.

Prosperity results from work but not from all work. Prosperity results from productive work. People who keep busy but don't increase their productivity as well as resting, the man who figures out a way to increase yield without extra labor is the best man on the job.

In England there is a magazine called "Economic Journal." It is read and respected by business men and financiers generally.

A large and respected group of Americans often say "Mother England." The British are a proud and industrious people and the Americans respect them.

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The Barrier



They bounced off, though, and Danny never missed a step on the road to the world's middleweight title.

The kid is a natural, Johnny Indrisano puffed. Johnny ought to know. He was a pretty fair fighter himself until he took a dive for the Hollywood coo to teach guys like Danny how to handle themselves in the ring.

They were as hard as W. C. Field's arbutus. "Tomorrow," Johnny announced, suddenly, "we're going to do seven miles of roadwork."

"We're going to do WHAT?" Kaye spluttered, flopping into a chair. "Run seven miles," said Johnny. "It's not in my contract," said Kaye.

"Okay," said Johnny. "We'll run around Goldwyn." "Nuts," said Danny. "We'll run 'Okay," said Johnny, giving the idea a second thought. "I'm not in such good shape myself."

Danny Kaye, as you know, was imported to Hollywood after the "Dark" and "Let's Face It," his debut in the big time after 12 years of playing tank (buns and touring the Orient).

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In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD — Danny Kaye was dancing with gloves on his eyes.

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Housing Jammed

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, June 20 (AP)—The war housing center over housing in Washington is more jammed than at any time since war started.

The agency is asking homeowners who have rooms—but never had roomers—to take them in now.

The census bureau is bringing in about 1,200 people to do clerical work on the farm census. This is in addition to the regular staff.

Before July the navy will have acquired 700 new workers. The war department is getting 1,500 new workers here this month and 1,000 July.

Among signs that greeted Gen. Eisenhower as he passed through New York's garment district, were "Hall Eisenhower, who pressed the nazis flat—Presmen's Union No. 60."

"Hall Eisenhower, who cut the nazis up—Cutters' Union." "Hall Eisenhower, who finished Hitler off—Finishers' Union."

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World Today

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst On his face, the new "trustee-annexation" agreement at San Francisco appears a step forward in the handling of areas and peoples which have not attained the status of independent nations.

The charter now provides that nations which hold hegemony over peoples of non-independent areas shall report regularly to the new league on their stewardship.

The clause specifically sidesteps the world's greatest colonial problem: that of countries which are "sovereign equal" with the other United Nations.

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Khiva Temple Is 25 Years Old This Month

On Monday, June 25, Khiva Temple will be twenty-five years old, and the occasion will be celebrated with a full formal ceremonial, according to Fred Radcliff, Potentate's Aide in Gray county.

A large class of candidates have already petitioned, and Nobles from all over Khiva Temple's jurisdiction will be in attendance.

Special attention will be paid the Charter members who twenty-five years ago signed the application for a charter, said Mr. Radcliff.

The committee on Masonic Bond Sales will make a report on the bond purchases of members of Khiva Temple during the 7th War Loan Drive, which will amount to a million to date, said Mr. Radcliff.

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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER ALCOHOL—Diplomatic speculation about Russia's possible entry into the war on Japan has been intensified by the war production board's public announcement that shipment of made-in-America industrial alcohol to the Soviet Union will be resumed immediately.

WPB's statement appears to be all the more significant because it coincides with Harry Hopkins's return from a Moscow mission which President Truman has described as eminently satisfactory. It also furnishes a marial prelude to the forthcoming meeting in Berlin of Truman, Churchill and Stalin.

Last, it gives further meaning to the current journey of Prince Konoye of Japan to the Kremlin. It is believed in the highest circles here that this member of a royal family will offer the U. S. S. R. a new device—Machinery, North China, Korea—to remain neutral.

SHIPMENTS—The resumption of alcohol exports at this time seems peculiar, since the reasons given for fighting is the new flame-thrower that will hose its fire around corners and for a distance of five hundred feet.

It would not comfort Hirohito to let him know that Ordance and the Chemical Warfare Service are cooking up new death-dealing devices, and that our European warriors will be thoroughly trained in their use within the next few months.

SCHWELLENBACH — John L. Lewis is the only prominent labor leader who has not publicly commended President Truman's appointment of Lewis B. Schwellessbach as secretary of labor. Largely because they want to keep the White House litchkey within reach, Messrs. William Green, Sidney Hillman, and Philip Murray rushed into it with prompt praise.

But conclusions that the United Mine Workers' boss is sulking—again—are erroneous. Oscar L. Chapman, assistant secretary of interior and an old friend, accused John L. a few days ago and asked, "what do you think of the Schwellessbach appointment?"

"It couldn't be better so far as we are concerned," replied F. D. R.'s favorite feudist.

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Office Cat

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THE MOST DANGEROUS CARGO

TONY MERCEDE, Gingiss and Fox and I were sitting in the C. N. A. C. pilots lounge later the same day when the air-raid sign sounded. "Potty" Pottschmidt was at his desk in the adjoining office, but he kept right on working for a couple of minutes. Then he got up and came into the lounge, lighting a cigarette.

"They must have heard Chenault's away," he remarked. I had heard previously that General Chenault had left Kunming on some important military mission and was not expected back for a week or so, but I didn't attach any significance to Potty's remark until later when I learned that the General had an almost foolproof system figured out for anticipating and gauging the strength of Jap attacks on the Kunming area long before the attacks took place.

The great saving, of course, can come in postwar's reduced appropriations, but even so the Brookings institution is out with a report that government after the war will cost two-and-a-half times as much as in 1945.

The two things which President Truman has specifically asked of congress—unlimited power to reorganize the government and increased social security payments—will probably have to ride over until congress reconvenes in the fall. The President needs both these authorizations to deal with immediate problems, but both seem headed for a fight and congress is in no mood to tackle such large orders at this time.

Even with congress out of town for the summer, things aren't going to be dull. Senator Robert F. Wagner's banking and currency committee is fixing to hold elaborate hearings on Senator James E. Murray's controversial bill "employment bill," and there will be the United Nations charter, written at San Francisco, to argue about. That, too, will probably have to wait until fall before the senate will feel like considering it for ratification.

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Gracie Reports

Consolidated News Features' Goodness, even the birds have a housing shortage. I suppose you all saw that Chicago story about the mother robin that built her nest on the undercarriage of a railroad car.

Every morning when the car goes on its run she has to get off her eggs because she gets train-afraid. And every night she sneaks the car coming back so she can set again.

A lot of people want something done so that robin hatch out her eggs in peace. And a lot more have applications in for that car space when she gets other accommodations.

This robin's case has been laid before the railroad president himself, and I'll bet something is done before this gets into print. At that, I guess you have to be a bird before you can get to a railroad president these days.

Winston Churchill was a professional soldier in the British Army and fought with the Bengal Lancers in India.

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U. S. Naval Leader

HORIZONTAL VERTICAL 1 Pictured U. S. 1 Strip naval leader. 2 Gems (Bib.) Vice-Adm. 3 Flower Richmond 4 Subtlety Kelly can 5 Electrical unit 6 Color commander of 7 Entreaty the 8 Bronze 9 Amphibious 9 Company Forces (ab.) 14 Awaken 10 Put in 15 Majestic 11 Command 16 Italian city 12 Peruvian 17 Expires 13 Median 18 Pouches 13 Tat 20 Rescued 18 Within 22 Natrium 21 Period of (symbol) time 23 Greek letters 23 Serpent 24 Calcium (symbol) 25 Eternity 26 Currency 29 Book of maps 33 Consumed 34 Man's name 33 Observed 38 Made free 40 Parent 41 Concerning 42 Rescued 43 Note of scale 47 Mohammedan officers 51 Affirm 52 Other-wise 54 Elliptical 57 Remit 57 Take note of 59 Came in 60 Conveyed by dea

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WE FLEW Without GUNS

This is a true story of the men who fly the "bush" carrying passengers and cargo over the high Himalayas between India and China. Pilots call it the toughest altitude route in the world.

oped a bad case of jitters, and the planes were almost over the field before he gave any orders. Then it wasn't because he had figured out the chart or knew the least thing about the direction and strength of the attack; he simply remembered that nearly the entire gasoline supply for the 14th Air Force was concentrated there at Kunming airbase.

The general raced out onto the field. We watched him in amazement from the C. N. A. C. lounge. The mechanics had pushed our planes as far out of harm's way as possible; there was nothing else we could do. The Army handled the anti-aircraft batteries, and their planes were already camouflaged or hidden under trees surrounding the field.

The general dump blew up with a roar and a sheet of flame; four bombs hit the landing strip, and half a dozen planes were wrecked or damaged. When the smoke and dust settled down we saw the general staggering back from the center of the field with his hands clutched in agony to the seat of his pants. A first-aid gash rushed out to meet him, and he was the first man I ever saw brought in on a stretcher face down. It took the surgeon at the base hospital half an hour to pick the shrapnel out of his fancy.

FOR the next two weeks the C. N. A. C. flew nothing into Kunming but aviation gasoline, and the field with his hands more dangerous than that of the Himalaya Hump. A C-53 can take a lot of machine-gunning from a Jap Zero when it's loaded with tin ingots or tungsten or mercury

and antimony bars, or even passengers, but when it's loaded with high-octane gasoline one bullet in almost any part of the fuselage can set the whole ship aflame.

Not only are the Zeros a threat at a time like that; the weather itself can be your undoing. On two of my trips across that w.c.k. I had to climb so high to find five feet air that the fuel drums I was carrying burst at the seams from the lowered air pressure. On one of those trips—the first one—I was rather enjoying the weird phenomenon of St. Elmo's Fire as the blue flame swept back and forth through the rain on the leading edges of my wings and spars, like a thin sheet over the windshield. Two or three times I had put a finger within an inch or so of the air-speed indicator and watched the arc of blue flame bridge the gap between my finger and the instrument. Then, with a report like a smothered bomb,

### 'Firus Virus' His Capital Causing Much Uneasiness

By DOUGLAS LARSEN  
NEA Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON, June 18—From the top men on the U. S. payroll with their chromium plated water pitcher sets, green carpets, double outer offices and triple buzzer systems, to the lowliest janitors—called custodians—the population of this town is in the throes of a violent epidemic known as Malignant Jitters.

Specialists have isolated the deadly germ responsible for the disease. It is known as the "firus virus." Symptoms include: An uncontrollable desire to thumb through want ads, severe perspiring every time the President announces a press conference, nervous tremors when representative from the bureau of the budget approaches, and spots before the eyes when the phrase "V-J-Day" is heard or seen.

Another peculiar effect of the malady causes infected persons to confuse prescription counters and dispensaries with bars and taverns when looking for medicine to help them.

NOT DEADLY  
Records reveal that Malignant Jitters is common in the District of Columbia but hasn't appeared in its present deadly form since 1936. Doctors say that the cause of the disease is the fear of finding oneself in the condition colloquially known as being "fired."

Strangeness of this word in Washington is aggravating the epidemic. "Fired" has become sort of an abstract term among government employees, used only by field officers to describe something that happened to an abstract person known as the working man. To the upper bracket officials it has developed an "au revoir" connotation meaning more precisely "I may have been relieved of this post temporarily, but I'll soon be back with something better very soon."

High officials in the department of justice, department of agriculture and department of labor have been stricken especially hard. With their bosses already victims, they expect to succumb very soon. In spite of anti-virus treatment given to employees at the treasury department, the disease is spreading there as rumors persist that Mr. Morgenthau is leaving. An especially violent attack of the Jitters is coursing through the top ranks at veterans' administration.

OWI SEEKS TREATMENT  
The most contagious form of Jitters is spreading through office of war information. Practically all of personnel in the overseas branch, deployed from Kalamazoo to Tahiti, have come up with the symptoms and are seeking treatment for it.

Although the President has taken emergency steps to quell the fury of the epidemic by asking congress to provide unemployment insurance for victims, he is largely responsible for the whole thing.

Apparently he is determined to cut the size of the government. And the deadly seriousness with which his bureau of the budget is carrying out his wishes in paring budgets is giving bureaucrat cause for worry.

—BONDS KILL JAPS—  
**Your GI Rights**  
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ON SERVICEMEN'S PROBLEMS  
By DOUGLAS LARSEN  
NEA Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON—Veterans are very much interested in buying government surplus property. Here are some questions from them on how to make purchases:

Q. I got out of the navy a year ago and am into partnership with two other fellows in my town in a garage. A lot of tools and equipment which we could use have been declared surplus property by the government. I understand veterans have priority. How can I go about getting the things I want?  
A. It is doubtful whether you are eligible for priority on the things you mention for your business. The law states that you have to own at least 50 percent of the business for which you are buying the surplus property in order to get a priority for it. You can buy it through the regular channels, however.

Q. I just got out of the coast guard after being overseas almost two years. My father's farm has become pretty run down because of lack of help and inability to get machinery. I plan to devote a year to helping him get it back in shape and would appreciate any information on how to get some of the machinery which the government is selling.  
A. Write to the War Food Administration in Washington for information on what farm machinery or other equipment which might be converted into farm machinery is available. Since the farm belongs to your father, you may not be able to exercise your veterans' preference in buying it.

### FOOD RATION STAMPS GOOD

MAR	APR	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG.	SEPT.	
<b>RED STAMPS</b>							
E F G H I J	THRU JUNE 30						
K L M N P	THRU JULY 31						
Q R S T U	THRU AUG. 31						
V W X Y Z	THRU SEPT. 30						
Next stamps become good in July							
<b>BLUE STAMPS</b>							
N P Q R S	THRU JUNE 30						
T U V W X	THRU JULY 31						
Y Z A B C	THRU AUG. 31						
D E F G H	THRU SEPT. 30						
Next stamps become good in July							
<b>SUGAR STAMP</b>							
36 SUGAR	THRU AUG. 31						

CLIP THIS CHART FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

### Reporting Under Pacific Dateline

By ROBBIE COONS  
GUAM—(AP)—The general who saved the German air force what Hermann Goering called "the only surprise we got"—long distance fighter planes—chucked when he heard of the former Reichsmarschall's astonishment.

The man is 52-year-old Lt. Gen. Barney M. Giles of Mincola, Tex., now commanding general of the army air forces, Pacific Ocean areas and deputy commander of the 20th air force, successor to Lt. Gen. Millard F. Harmon who was lost on a flight.

Goering was quoted as saying up on his capture after Germany's collapse that "we scarcely believed that America had a fighter plane that could escort bombers from Britain to Germany and back—what whipped us."

Giles told how as deputy commander of the army air forces under Gen. H. H. Arnold he sponsored the "surprise."

"I simply demanded and got increased ranges from our P-38's, P-47's and P-51's," he recalled.

"The Germans were knocking down our bombers and we had to stop that. We fooled 'em when we sent out 700 to 1,000 fighters on our bombing missions. Germany had an air force then, but she couldn't afford to send her planes up against that many of ours."

Now the tall, genial Texan brings his talents to the war against Japan, and a background of army aviation dating back to 1917, when he was a private in the signal corps' aviation section.

He wants to set up a rest and recreation center for Superfortress crews between the long and wearisome missions to Japan, and he wants to set a definite number of missions to qualify men for home leaves, such as in the European war.

Giles flew the first Flying Fortress delivered to the army when a deputy commander of group operations for the Second bombardment group at Langley Field, Va.

Of U. S. fire attacks on Japanese cities and of those "short-haired women and long-haired men" in America who decry them, Giles declared: "They forget that we are still

### Texas Today . . .

By JACK RUTLEDGE  
"K-k-katy, beautiful K-k-katy" is the theme song in Denison this week.

The Texas city is celebrating the 75th anniversary, or the Diamond Jubilee, of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad. The Denison Herald in a special Katy anniversary edition brings out some interesting stories about both the railroad and Denison.

The line was nicknamed Katy because railroaders refer to companies by initials, and Katy is an obvious contraction of M-K-T. Denison itself was named for George Denison, former executive vice-president of the railroad.

The Katy built Denison. A Katy engineering crew laid out the town on 392 acres of land bought in 1872. The north, south, east and west were first joined by the union of the Katy and the old Houston and Texas Central in Denison in 1873.

The Katy built the first bridge across the Red River. When the initial train wheeled over this structure, the nation's corners had been linked by rail for the first time.

A Denison man conceived and patented the first refrigerator car to haul fresh meat over long distances. He was T. L. Rankin, owner of an ice company. The date was February, 1873.

The first passenger train into Denison rolled in on Christmas day, 1872. It was 12 hours late. Water tanks had iced over and trainmen had difficulty getting water for the engine.

Death came to the picturesque old cattle drives up the famed cattle trails largely because of the Katy. The line lowered its freight rates, made shipment by rail profitable, and Denison became a livestock center of importance.

On hand at Denison to aid in the week-long celebration have been Matthew S. Sloan, president of the railroad, and numerous other officials. The observance will continue through Saturday.

—BONDS KILL JAPS—  
Don't Let Your County Fall in Its Quota of \$225,000 E-Bonds.  
bombed to destroy primary industrial targets which happen to be in the cities, spread thickly through the cities. We're in a war and it's up to them (Japanese civilians) to clear out."

### World's Biggest Bargain Basement -- Surplus Sales

By ROSELLEN CALLAHAN  
NEW YORK—Thousands of shrewd American businessmen are beating a path to the world's biggest bargain basement—Uncle Sam's surplus property sales. Dealers and manufacturers who have exhausted their sources for machine tools, industrial and structural steel, chemicals, general housewares and hundreds of other items, have found these country-wide sales a mine of hard-to-get merchandise.

There are no under-the-counter deals and no favored customers. Anyone who can establish his legitimacy as an authorized dealer, manufacturer, wholesaler or retailer can bid and buy.

Several agencies have been named to sell surpluses. Most buyers deal with the RFC, which dispenses capital and producers' goods such as planes, machine tools, metals and production equipment; or with the Department of Commerce, which handles consumers' items ranging from finger splints to coffee pots.

No matter how strange the item, there's usually a purchaser. Confronted with shortages, American businessmen have bought and converted OGD helmets into ornate flower pot stands; small-sized men's pants into women's riding breeches; three-fingered mittens into hunting knives; bayonets into hunting-rejected bandages into ladies' shoulder pads; stirrup-pumps into vegetable sprayers.

Biggest headache was the sale of 10,000 homing pigeons declared surplus. They were bought and sold for \$100,000. Most buyers deal with the RFC, which dispenses capital and producers' goods such as planes, machine tools, metals and production equipment; or with the Department of Commerce, which handles consumers' items ranging from finger splints to coffee pots.

Planes are high on the RFC request list. For the most part prices are fixed. You can buy a PT 19 from \$350 to \$875, depending on the mileage and condition; a glider for from \$35 to \$875, depending on the number of places; four and five passenger Cessnas for from \$3900 to \$8500. Piper Cubs, however, are sold on a bid basis.

All a would-be purchaser has to do to buy one is prove he is a citizen, go to the field, make a selection, pay the purchase price and fly the plane from the field to his home.

When the War or Navy department or any other government agency finds it has a surplus of goods which it cannot use, this surplus is declared to one of the selling agencies.

"Goods are declared as and where they are," says Bruce Reynolds of the Department of Commerce's Office of Surplus Property in New York. "And to avoid placing any further load on the already overburdened transportation system, the goods normally remain where they are until sold."

Goods Mailed  
If a dealer is interested in buying

### SIDE GLANCES



"These old letters sure are hot stuff—when Pop was a Mom he wasn't making as much money as I am mowing lawns!"

ing mattresses, kitchenware, sterilizers, wearing apparel or such, he would write to the office in his area—there are 11 regional offices in the country—and ask to be put on the mailing list of the Surplus Reporter which itemizes available goods.

Often, samples of these items are on display in the regional offices. Otherwise the dealer must go to the depot where the goods are stored to view them, or he must buy them sight unseen.

"The majority of sales are by sealed bid," explains Mr. Reynolds. "If a dealer in our area sees an item in the Surplus Reporter he wants, he sends for a bid-form on which he enters the price he wants to pay and sends it to our office."

However, in planning sales, the agency synchronizes dates so that buyers can make a circuit tour of the depots where goods are located. Enough time is allowed between each sale to travel to these points and examine the goods before the deadline for sealed bids.

### Army Regiment Has Its Own Plan

By SID FEDER  
LAKE GARDNA, Italy—(AP)—Officers of the U. S. 442nd infantry regiment have organized their own replacement plan for the Japanese-American soldiers returning home after gallant fighting with the regiment in Italy and France.

Through arrangements by a committee of three officers, every soldier heading home takes with him the names of men already contacted in America who will help him locate the place in the industry or profession he wants.

Along with that he will have letters of reference from his company, battalion and regimental commanders attesting to his membership in one of the most decorated outfits in the army.

The plan was originated by Lt. William Wolf, Evanston, Ill., who serves on the committee.

The system was arranged specifically for soldier victims of exclusion tactics on the Pacific coast—

### Soldier Likes To Fight With Texans

AUSTIN, June 20—(AP)—A Massachusetts soldier, stationed in Germany, was turned into a thoroughgoing Texan after recruitment by the 36th division.

In a letter to Gov. Coke Stevenson, Pfc. M. C. Conchiglia said: Speaking for myself and the other aliens to the state of Texas who now comprise the 36th division, I can assure you it has been an honor to have been a part of America's most famous division.

His admiration for the Texans with their "incessant yells when attacking" is immense. Fighting beside "old Texas men," he says, "was a tonic."

Conchiglia seems also to have absorbed some Texas history. He concludes: "As the Texans fought in the middle 1800's to secure their independence, so the present generation of Texans did more than their share to bring further honor and glory to the state of Texas and to the world—peace."

—BONDS KILL JAPS—  
One 80-mile pipeline constructed by the army in Italy handles 4,500 barrels of gasoline daily.

It is not easy for anyone to get into Stalin's mind, but as far as anyone can make out, Stalin thinks that the Prime Minister (Winston Churchill) is a brood of a boy. Stalin doesn't like a man who lives on nuts and soda water.  
—Lord Beaverbrook's London Daily Express.

—BONDS KILL JAPS—  
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Your car must have the best attention if it is to last for the duration. Good oil protects all moving parts.

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### Sermon Subjects For Meeting

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Carlos D. Speck Local Minister

Wednesday P. M.—Jesus Came to Fulfill  
Thursday A. M.—Motive for Righteousness  
Thursday P. M.—Marriage and Divorce  
Friday A. M.—Prayer  
Friday P. M.—Baptism

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**HOW WELL YOU KNOW** that stomach DIGESTIVE JUICES and RICH, RED-BLOOD are the arch stones of bodily functions! Yet, inadequate diet, overwork, undue worries, colds, flu or other illness often impairs the stomach's digestive functions and reduces the red-blood strength. So if you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your weakness, nervousness, underweight, listlessness, poor complexion, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need. It has helped millions... you can start today... at drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. © S.S.S. Co.

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### Reporting Under Pacific Dateline

By ROBBEN COONS

BETWEEN TINIAN AND SAIPAN —It's only about eight minutes by air travel between Tinian and Saipan in the Marianas. But to enjoy that trip, take time and go by ferryboat, in this case an infantry landing craft (LCI).

The shoreline of Tinian drifts by in review—a beautiful, almost dainty shoreline in comparison with Saipan's rugged hills and craters. But you can still see the old caves in the low coral cliffs where deadly Japanese guns once blazed. Now all that blazes along those green shores is the flowering, massed flame of the coral-pink poinsettias.

It's odd, but you can see more from the ferry than you can from a plane; the blue sky full of fat, glossy clouds—and planes, all kinds of planes, streaking off, coming in; small boats fussing about in the water; ships lying at anchor, or coming and going on the endless big and little missions.

And on the boat, there's more time to talk to fellow passengers.

There are a couple of wounded soldiers, T-5 Elmer Hage of Wilton Junction, Ark., is a farm boy who's been 43 months in the army, 38 months in the Pacific. He cut his hand with an axe on Okinawa—cutting poles for an air raid shelter. It's healed now and he's heading back. "I wanted to see the world," he grins, "and now I've seen enough. When I get back home I'm gonna sit in my chair and look at the old farm."

With him is Sgt. Mack Dodd of Fayetteville, Ark., 54 months in the army, nine months overseas. One early morning near tombstone hill on Okinawa shrapnel caught him in the hip. "It's okay now," he says. "I wanta get back to my outfit. Hospitals are fine if you're sick, but we'd be using beds that other guys might really need."

"When I get back to those Arkansas hills," says Dodd, "I'm gonna hole up in a cave like a bear and let the grins, and now I've seen enough."

### POW's Wear No Medals



Perhaps the hardest blow of all for Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering after being taken prisoner was the fact that he had to take off all the medals with which his jacket ordinarily was plated. He's pictured above, removing them during processing as a prisoner of war at Augsburg, Germany.

### Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Patrick are visiting in Myrtle Beach, Fla., with their son, A. L. Jr., who is stationed there.

Just-rite Cleaners solicit your patronage. Our service excels—124 S. Frost, Opposite Schneider Hotel. Phone 480.

Mrs. Harold Paine is visiting in the home of her mother in Oklahoma.

Emory Palmer has returned to San Antonio after a visit with his sisters, Mrs. W. E. Walker and Mrs. D. N. Walker, here. Palmer will report to Kelly field for induction into the armed forces upon his return.

Wanted — Body men, permanent position, apply in person. Must have own tools, good pay, plenty of work, good working conditions. Pursley Motor Co., 211 N. Ballard.

Miss Neva Burgan spent the week end visiting with relatives in Canyon.

Mrs. Walter Purviance and her sister, Miss Maude Hall, and Mrs. Jimmie Wheeler have gone to Dallas where they will visit with Mrs. Purviance's daughter, Mrs. Frank Akright, and with other relatives and friends there.

Visitors Sunday at the Central Baptist church were Leon Brown, Perryton; Edmund J. Bredt, New York; J. D. Broone, New Orleans; J. B. Shugert, Jr., Sulphur Springs; R. Martin Richards, Paradise, Calif.; John L. Beuba, Jr., Skellytown; Mrs. Charles Summers, Calif.; Alene Weatherhead, Sanford; Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Cypert and Miss Betty Cypert, of Amarillo; and Mrs. R. D. Dezun, Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McLesky are guests in Amarillo this week while they visit with friends and relatives.

H. H. Parker has been dismissed from an Amarillo hospital where he has been a surgical patient.

Mrs. J. M. Key has returned from a visit in Port Arthur with her mother who has been ill.

Miss Glenna Haynes was a visitor in Mobeetie Sunday.

Mrs. Aaron Meek is ill at her home this week.

Mrs. W. R. Campbell and Mrs. George Friant were visitors in McCombs where they have been ill.

Members of the Mary class of the First Baptist church will meet tomorrow at 2:30, in the home of Mrs. H. G. White, 312 N. Gillespie.

Q. B. Beavers and Chris Walsh returned from Dallas Sunday, where they went on business.

Mrs. L. O. Wheelock is reported to be recovering in a hospital in Moreland, Okla., from injuries sustained in a recent automobile accident.

### \$5000 Ham



Ella Killen, of Bristol, Tenn., displays a ham recently insured for \$5000 by the Gwaltney Co., of Smithfield, Va. The precious pork was cured 43 years ago, and still in good condition.

### 20 Years ago

The 19th anniversary of the nation's independence was celebrated with a demonstration of preparedness, marked by the mobilization of more than a million men, comprised of the regular army, national guard, organized reserves and one-day volunteers who paraded in various cities of the United States.

Fourth of July fatalities exceeded 250 over the nation, with auto accidents heading the list. Three children were killed by fire-crackers in New York City.

Counterfeit doctors' prescriptions were aiding many in obtaining their liquor supply during these "prohibition" days. More than a million bogus prescriptions were passed in a few months in New York City alone, according to a report by the prohibition director.

William Jennings Bryan, three times Presidential nominee of the Democratic party and Secretary of State under President Wilson, died at the age of 65.

### Quit Home for Guns



Mrs. Alyce Shields (left) and Mrs. Verna Donaldson of New Haven, Conn., gave up housework to make carbine cartridges at the Winchester Repeating Arms Company division of Oil Industries, Inc. The two women are operating a gauging machine.

### Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE

No matter where the American battlefield, a Texas Aggie of two will be there. If the date is April 21, they'll hold a muster.

The muster is an interesting tradition. It originated April 21, 1903. Regardless of where they are, Aggies get together on that day.

There have been scores of unique musters. The muster of Correll on April 21, 1942; on Guadalcanal in 1943; an Anzio in 1944; at scores of other far flung points and under trying conditions and dangers—all have added lustre and inspiration and history.

Less colorful but equally warming are the musters nearer home—the typical Texas barbecue; the small group gatherings in a man's own home; the larger musters amid the cities' crowded rush.

It is a tradition symbolic of the friendliness and loyalty of Aggies.

One of the more interesting musters was held on the Elbe this year. According to a mimeographed program, it was held "in the western outskirts of Berlin" before the war ended.

Guest of honor was Lieutenant General William M. Simpson of Weatherford, Texas. He was introduced as "a watermelon farmer" and A and M wouldn't accept so he had to go to West Point. "The introduction was made by Major D. B. Varner, of Cottonwood, Texas, valedictorian of the class of 1940.

Simpson got a kick out of that, said one of the men present.

Just before the muster started, Hitler launched one of his last offensives. It succeeded in isolating the scent of the muster, and, admits an Aggie, cut down the attendance.

The muster lasted all night, and was termed the "most successful ever held."

up a fund of \$2,200 for use by the rodeo, horse show and fair association, provided the association takes out a lease on Roadrunner park, where the funds are to be used.

### Your GI Rights

By DOUGLAS LARSEN  
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Here are some general questions on problems of veterans and servicemen:

Q. I have been told that if I go to my former employer as soon as I am released from the army and ask for a leave of absence that it is the same as asking to be reinstated in my old job. In this way I could have time to try a couple of other things and if they didn't turn out go back and claim my old job back. Is this true?

A. No. A recent case in the United States district court has decided that very issue. The court ruled that a request for a leave of absence does not constitute a request for reinstatement. You must apply for reinstatement within 90 days of discharge and be ready to resume your duties at once. Your employer, however, might agree to give you more time to look around.

Q. How many threats of operation are there which entitle me to a ribbon decoration?

A. There are three ribbons for service in the theaters of operation. One is for the American theater for service outside the continental limits of the U. S., one for the Asiatic-Pacific theater and one for the European-African-Middle Eastern theater. There is a ribbon for men who began active service during the prewar emergency, and two others for action in defense or liberation of the Philippines.

Q. I was discharged from the army two months ago and immediately went back to my old job. Some of the new personnel there made life miserable for me and I quit and got another job. Since then I've heard that the workers who were making all the trouble were fired. Is it still less than

### Questions and Answers On Servicemen's Problems

the 90 days. Can I get my job back again?

A. Once you quit a job voluntarily into which you were reinstated you have no more legal right to that job. The employer can hire you back if he wants to do so.

—BONDS KILL JAPS—

**No Death**  
(Continued from Page One)

group, Maj. Gen. L. Bronislaw Okulicki, is the chief defendant.

The courtroom was packed with Red army officers and representatives of nearly every phase of Soviet life.

The testimony from Mikolajczyk came from Yevgeny Charnowski, chairman of the Polish union of democrats, as Polish groups sought an accord here in meeting with representatives of Russia, the United States and Great Britain.

Mikolajczyk is now in Moscow taking part in discussions looking toward the reorganization of the present provisional Polish government in Warsaw.

Charnowski flatly contradicted a statement by Maj. Gen. Leopold Bronislaw Okulicki commander of the Polish home army and one of the principal defendants, that Okulicki did not actively participate in or have knowledge of subversive activity against the red army.

Charnowski admitted on examination that underground's propaganda line was that the Soviet Union wanted to annex Poland.

(A Moscow radio broadcast said today that time for hearing testimony in the "sabotage" trial of 16 Poles had expired before Maj. Gen. Leopold Bronislaw Okulicki, the principal defendant, had a chance to call three defense witnesses grounded by weather on a flight to Moscow.)

It appeared today that the trial might end tomorrow if not today, most of the testimony already having been taken.

—BONDS KILL JAPS—

**Just Homefolks**  
(Continued from Page One)

which "Ike" was a member. General Eisenhower left by automobile at 8:04 a. m. (CWT) today for the U. S. military academy at West Point where 30 years ago he began his triumphant military career.

The supreme Allied commander acknowledged he was tired—but still thrilled—by the tumultuous reception given him by New York yesterday.

He grinned and waved to a small crowd which watched his departure in a 12-car caravan from the Waldorf Astoria. The general wore a battle jacket and overseas cap.

The motorcade headed north through Westchester county, across the Bear mountain bridge and up to West Point where Eisenhower will review the third class of the corps of cadets and make two addresses during the day-long visit.

The former Kansas farm boy, who captivated New York with his effervescence and infectious grin, left with the city's millions his belief that when the war ends, two problems must be met.

—BONDS KILL JAPS—

Don't stop now, in midstream. Let's buy bonds and get over the deep.

**May Get Old Post**

In San Antonio a few stores have gone back to a 6:30 p. m. closing hour on Thursdays, but the larger stores still remain open until 9 p. m. The United States employment service reports.

Plans are being worked out with the graduate school of Lady of the Lake College, San Antonio, to use the United States employment service as a clinic for students specializing in personnel work.

Discharges of Texas workers amounted to 0.3 percent in October 1944 compared to 1.5 percent in March 1945, the United States employment service reports.

The United States employment service reports a 5.5 percent decrease in the employment of women in essential industry in Texas from February 1945 to April 1945.

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**Pacific War**  
(Continued from Page One)

A hundred transports were concentrated, Tokyo said, at U. S. land bases in the Pacific. The two task forces, including five carriers and four battleships, moved toward Miyako island in the almost daily raided Sakishima group.

Tokyo also reported Allied mine-layers were sweeping a channel off Balikpapan, south Pacific oil center, for a third Australian invasion of Borneo.

These reports were without confirmation. In announced American naval activity a destroyer shelled and sank three Japanese vessels in the Bonin Islands, between Iwo Jima and Tokyo, while other surface ships joined air forces in bombarding by-passed Jaluit island in the Marshalls.

The enemy reported 30 fighter planes from Okinawa raided Omura in the Japanese homeland during daylight today, following up devastating prewar raids by bombers. Superforts on three industrial cities and three mine-laying expeditions by 60 other B-29s.

American ground forces in the northern Philippines advanced so rapidly it appeared the enemy might not have a chance to organize for the long-expected major battles of Cagayan valley.

Japanese columns launched a successful two-pronged offensive up the Hoihong (Luichow) peninsula of southeast China. Approximately 220 miles to the northwest Chungking reported Chinese columns have driven to within six miles of Luichow and three miles from the former U. S. Luichow air-base.

Two regiments of marines cracked through rapidly diminishing enemy resistance on Okinawa yesterday to reach the southern shore and cut Japanese survivors into three disconnected pockets. The Eighth marine regiment, Tarawa veterans who entered the Okinawa battle this week, were the first to reach the beaches. They made it standing up.

Marines and two army divisions were closing in on Mabuni, where the Japanese general is believed to be directing the three remaining cores of resistance from fire-burned caves. His headquarters are similar to the elaborate naval dug-outs which this week gave up the throat-slit bodies of Adm. Minoru Ota, naval commander, and his five top aides.

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**\$1.95 to \$3.45**

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**Just Homefolks**  
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**Just Homefolks**  
(Continued from Page One)

which "Ike" was a member. General Eisenhower left by automobile at 8:04 a. m. (CWT) today for the U. S. military academy at West Point where 30 years ago he began his triumphant military career.

The supreme Allied commander acknowledged he was tired—but still thrilled—by the tumultuous reception given him by New York yesterday.

He grinned and waved to a small crowd which watched his departure in a 12-car caravan from the Waldorf Astoria. The general wore a battle jacket and overseas cap.

The motorcade headed north through Westchester county, across the Bear mountain bridge and up to West Point where Eisenhower will review the third class of the corps of cadets and make two addresses during the day-long visit.

The former Kansas farm boy, who captivated New York with his effervescence and infectious grin, left with the city's millions his belief that when the war ends, two problems must be met.

—BONDS KILL JAPS—

Don't stop now, in midstream. Let's buy bonds and get over the deep.

**May Get Old Post**

In San Antonio a few stores have gone back to a 6:30 p. m. closing hour on Thursdays, but the larger stores still remain open until 9 p. m. The United States employment service reports.

Plans are being worked out with the graduate school of Lady of the Lake College, San Antonio, to use the United States employment service as a clinic for students specializing in personnel work.

—BONDS KILL JAPS—

Discharges of Texas workers amounted to 0.3 percent in October 1944 compared to 1.5 percent in March 1945, the United States employment service reports.

The United States employment service reports a 5.5 percent decrease in the employment of women in essential industry in Texas from February 1945 to April 1945.

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... a friendly way to keep everyone happy

Have a Coke is a friendly phrase right in the carefree picnic spirit. There's friendliness in every sip of ice-cold Coca-Cola. There's life, sparkle and goodness that bring out the sunny side in everybody. Yes, Coke always makes picnic time, or any time, refreshment time.

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