

## Ashes Of POW Dead Sent Home



Ten boxes containing the ashes of 146 prisoners of war who died in Jap prison camps await transportation to their home countries from Chitose airfield on Hokkaido. (NEA Telephoto).

## Singers Have Very Successful Session Sunday

The Ranger Community Singers enjoyed a very inspirational session at First Christian church Sunday afternoon, with more than one hundred people present. On account of the absence of L. N. Bryan (who had been called to the bedside of his sick mother), E. P. (Purtis) Robinson was chosen director of the program. Group singing, quartets, and a duet featured the program.

Taking part in quartets were Ray Spradling, Sr., J. A. Head, E. L. Brummett, Ray Spradling, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Head, and Lonnie Mayhall. The all-girls quartet was composed of Mrs. Mildred Jean Cole-Shelton, Maxine Beck, Betty Jean Browning, and Lillian Ashcraft. The latter two girls gave a duet, "The Little Church By The Road"—a special request number.

## 11-Year Old Goes On Soda and Candy Spree

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (UP)—A small boy with a large stomach and \$4 "he found" amazed police officers as he told of gorging himself on candy and ice cream.

The 11-year-old boy was found on a spending spree and when picked up by the police he told of eating in an hour's time: 11 ice cream sodas and sundaes, one glass of coca cola, one pound of peanuts, one bag of potato chips, a bag of popcorn, eight candy bars and 30 cents worth of penny candy. He also bought himself a knife.

He said he had found a small tin can in back of a store with the money in it.

## INTEREST IN HIGHWAYS, TRAVEL BOOMS AGAIN

INTEREST 30 DC (DALHART, Tex. (UP)—All the robust prewar interest in highways and the possibilities of tourist travel, including revenue, apparently has returned.

One of the most recent indications was the more than 100 delegates who gathered from four states in Meade, Kansas, for the first U. S. Highway 54 Association convention since before Pearl Harbor.

The meeting, which the Dalhart and other Chambers of Commerce have been urging for some weeks, was planned and called by Roy H. Smith, former Tucumcari, N. M., Chamber of Commerce manager, and now immediate past president of the U. S. 54 Association.

Delegates attended from New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas, the Tularosa, N. M. group making a round-trip of 1,054 miles. O. S. Greaser, Tucumcari, former New Mexico state legislator and candidate for governor several years ago, said federal officials should be urged to place U. S. 54 in their super highway program, 1946, convention.

## Joe B. Scott Playing With Skymasters Team

Joe Bailey Scott, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McDowell, 302 Cypress Street, has recently been selected as a member of the 1945 Ft. Worth Army Air Force football team. This team was formerly known as the Randolph Ramblers of Randolph Field, Texas in 1944.

In their opening game of the season Sunday afternoon at Farlington Field, Ft. Worth, Scott played a prominent part in the Ft. Worth Skymasters' victory of 29-0 over the Keesler Field, Mississippi Flyers. Scott, who plays end position for the Skymasters, is six feet, one inch tall and tips the scales at 200 pounds.

In 1935 he was chosen to play in the High School All-Star football game at Houston, Texas he completed four years of outstanding football at Southern Methodist University in 1943, and played with the Keesler Field Flyers last season.

Mr. and Mrs. McDowell, Mrs. Scott, and little daughter Shellene were in Ft. Worth Sunday to attend the game.

## Veteran Asks For Job On Texas Farm or Ranch

DALLAS, Tex. (UP)—How ye gonna keep 'em away from the farm, after they know about Texas?

An 18-year-old Coast Guard veteran from Philadelphia, Penn., has written Sheriff Smoot Schmidt of Dallas County asking him "chances" of getting a good farm hand job in Texas.

"I would like to come to Texas for a job on a ranch or farm but I do not know any one who could help me out. I worked on a farm several months before I enlisted."

For the benefit of labor-railed farmers, here's the young man's address: William Wisley, 671-529, Rd. Co., 230, USCGRS, Manhattan Beach, Brooklyn, N. Y.

## PEP RALLY TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

It was announced today that a pep rally will be held at the Gholson Hotel, Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock and the public as well as students are invited to attend. The rally is in preparation for the Eastland-Ranger football game which will be played at the Bulldog stadium Thursday night at 8:15 o'clock.

It was understood today that Eastland is also having a big rally Wednesday night and Eastland expects to bring 1,000 fans to the game Friday night.

The rally will be held in the lobby of the hotel through the courtesy of Morris Knight, owner and operator of the hotel.

## Cpl. Eyley Is Assigned To Occupation Unit

Cpl. Hershel E. Eyley has recently been assigned to the 529th Air Service Group which has been named as part of the European Occupational Air Force.

Cpl. Eyley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Eyley who resides at 106 Cypress St., Ranger, Texas. He is a graduate of Ranger High School and R. J. C. and before entering the Army in November 1942 was employed at the North American Aviation Co., Inc.

In addition to the Good Conduct Medal, Cpl. Eyley has been awarded the EAME Campaign Ribbon, and the AAF Tech Badge with Apl. Sheet Metal Worker Bar. He has been overseas since December 1944.

The 529th Air Service Group was organized after V-E Day from personnel of outstanding Service Units in the Twelfth and Fifteenth Air Forces. It has been assigned to service the 2nd Bombardment Group (H) which is one of the oldest and most outstanding of the B-17 Groups.

Personnel of the 529th ASG have been service in all parts of the Mediterranean and European Theaters of Operation, including Italy, England, Africa, France, Yugoslavia and the many small islands in the Mediterranean. It is under the command of Lt. Col. James J. Groves of Indiana.

## Germans Ordered To Abolish All Military Groups

BERLIN (UP)—The Allied Control Council, in a long proclamation to the German people, listed new requirements and regulations today for governing defeated Germany.

The proclamation announced that all military, quasi-military and other organizations "which serve to keep alive the military tradition in Germany" should be abolished finally and completely.

**THE WEATHER**

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. A few widely scattered afternoon thundershowers in east and south portions. Moderate to fresh southerly winds.

# Conference Between Labor And Officials Gets Underway

## Junior College Service To Vets To Be Discussed

AUSTIN, Tex. — How can the junior colleges of Texas help the ex-servicemen who are not interested in four-year college training?

This question will be discussed here October 10 at the University of Texas, when a conference is held of all junior college administrators, and their representatives, of Texas.

Dr. C. C. Colvert, professor-consultant in junior college education for the University, is in charge of the meeting. He will be assisted by Dr. R. A. Burgess, training officer at the University for the War Manpower Commission; Walter T. Rolfe, Veterans Coordinator for the University Veterans Advisory Service, and Dean W. R. Woolrich, chairman of the Veterans Advisory committee.

The program will be centered on technical institute courses which may be set up in junior colleges for those veterans who are interested in technical training.

## Ranger Man On Ship Off Tokyo

ON THE USS WAST OFF TOKYO—Wilber L. Boone, seaman second class, USNR, Route 3, Ranger, Tex., is serving on this aircraft carrier in the 3rd Fleet's victory cruise.

However, the WASP's record week, March 14-20, still is the main topic of conversation. The ship took a 500 pound bomb through the flight deck, suffering 102 casualties. Within 50 minutes she was ready to launch her planes.

In that week the WASP and her planes shot down 14 aircraft and destroyed six on the ground, scored two 500 pound bomb hits on each of two enemy carriers, dropped two 1,000 pound bombs on a battleship, a 1,000 pounder on another battleship, three 500 pounders on a big cargo ship and heavily strafed a large submarine.

## Service Fathers Learn Art Of Baby Changing

CINCINNATI, O. (UP)—The Army—which has had only time to tamper with guns, tanks and mortar shells for the past three years—is learning that diapering baby with just the "reet pleat" is not a simple job.

The National Diaper Service at Cincinnati made a survey and found that many Army fathers who had bounced only an occasional baby on their knee were going home unlearned in the art of "baby changing."

So the company organized daily diaper-arranging classes at Hotel Gibson for servicemen who make stopovers in Cincinnati on their way home.

Army fathers are learning that the traditional triangular fold is passe. The newest wrinkle in the diaper is the "heptagonal" or "kite" fold.

Local babies model for the classes.

## House Committee Shelves Bill On Compensation

WASHINGTON (UP)—The House ways and means committee today shelved the administration's unemployment compensation bill, handing President Truman his first major legislative defeat.

By a vote of 14 to 10, the committee adopted a motion to postpone the measure indefinitely "so the committee can receive more concrete information as to what the unemployment situation is to be during the reconversion period."

Prisoners of war worked almost 90,000 days last year in Wyoming agriculture, forestry and lumbering.

**WANTED**—Boy with bicycle for paper route, Ranger Times.

## RANGER POW FREED FROM JAP PRISON

Years of anxious waiting were ended today for Mrs. Petra R. Camacho, who received word from the war department that her son, Cpl. Arturo R. Camacho, who has been a prisoner of the Japanese since the fall of Corregidor, has been liberated and is enroute home.

The message stated that Cpl. Camacho is in good condition and will communicate with his mother upon arrival in the United States. He was held prisoner in the Philippines and on liberation sent a message to his mother through the war department upon his arrival in Manila. He was last heard from in August 1944 and fear for his safety had been felt.

Cpl. Camacho entered the service in February 1941 and was serving with the Coast artillery at the time he was captured. A brother, Pfc. Joe Camacho is with the field artillery in Europe.

## Texas School Of Air To Present Famous Events

AUSTIN, Tex. — School children of Texas will hear interesting dramatizations of famous events in Texas and America when the new Texas School of the Air program series is begun at the University of Texas Radio House.

"Forward With America," the new series, will begin with an introductory program October 3, and the first dramatization will be October 10. The latter will be titled, "El Quijiva," and will be a survey of the 300 years of Spanish rule in Texas.

Colorful stories of Texas under six flags will make up the program, to be heard over Texas Quality Network each Wednesday from 11:15 to 11:30, October to April.

Teachers interested in the script may secure them from Mrs. Elthe Hamilton Beal, acting director of production and script editor for Radio House, University.

## Men or Nylons Rank Tops With Young Women

ZANESVILLE, O. (UP) Men or nylons—either will do.

When asked what "hard-to-get" item they had missed most during the war, and want most now that it's over, young unmarried Zanesville women hurled deafening shouts of "A man!" or "Nylons!"

But housewives had a different story. They wanted soap, washers electric sweepers, someone to stay with the abby.

But one loving wife wanted some "unmentionables" for her husband.

And still another just wanted her husband back.

## Investigating Group To Visit Pearl Harbor

WASHINGTON (UP)—Congress' Pearl Harbor investigation committee decided today it will visit the Hawaiian outpost as soon as possible.

Sen. Alben W. Barkley, D. Ky., chairman of the special 10-man joint committee, said the committee will fly to Pearl Harbor as soon as it has familiarized itself with other testimony regarding the physical layout of defenses at the time of the Japanese attack on Dec. 7, 1941.

The committee decision to make the trip came during a two hour closed meeting.

Prisoners of war worked almost 90,000 days last year in Wyoming agriculture, forestry and lumbering.

## POW Enroute Home



Arturo Camacho

## Hirohito Wants People To Know Of Democracy

TOKYO (UP)—Japan is now on an entirely new footing and will prove itself equal to membership in the family of nations.

Emperor Hirohito told Hugh Bailie, president of the United Press, in an interview today.

The Emperor said that a democratic Japanese form of government which will evolve in time may not necessarily follow the exact pattern of democracy in the United States and Britain, but it is his desire and intention that his people be made to appreciate the value of democratic government.

## Says Wage Raise Consistent With Price Control

WASHINGTON (UP)—Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach told a Senate committee today that raising the basic minimum wage to 65 cents an hour is consistent with government price control policies.

Schwellenbach appeared before an education and labor subcommittee to testify on the bill, which would raise the basic standard to 65 cents an hour in the first year after enactment, to 70 cents in the second year, and to 75 cents in the third year.

The U. S. Merchant Marine is now equal to two-thirds of the world total. Before the war, less than one-seventh of the world's merchant fleet was under the American flag.

The operation of American merchant ships will be greatly aided and casualties reduced with the adoption of many of the war-developed electronic devices already in practical operation.

## President Asks Repeal of War Appropriations

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Truman today recommended that Congress repeal war department appropriations totaling \$28,692,722,000.

An additional \$500,000,000 will be returned to the treasury by the war department from funds still available in special replacing accounts.

The White House announcement of the President's recommendation explained that the reduction was due to the decrease in the strength of the Army and reduced requirements for supplies and equipment made possible by the surrender of Japan.

## Revolution In Argentina Is Reported Halted

BUENOS AIRES (UP)—An attempted revolution against the Farrell-Peron government of Argentina was reported crushed today with the arrest of Ex-President Gen. Arturo Rawson Andra, co-leader of the army's anti-government faction.

A government communique said Rawson and Gen. Oswaldo Martin had been arrested by loyal army units in Cordoba, 40 miles inland from the capital, "for inciting rebellion."

## Registration For Winter Term To Be Oct. 1-12

AUSTIN, Tex. — Pre-registration of those students now attending the University of Texas who expect to attend during the winter term which begins November 1, will be held October 1-12. E. J. Mathews, registrar, has announced.

All students now in school will be given the opportunity of registering, with the exception of engineering, law, and graduate students.

## ORDERS FOR SHORTS LEAVE HUBBY COLD

CINCINNATI, O. (UP)—Mrs. Sue Babin hopes the government means what it says about releasing more material for men's shorts.

She started making shorts for her husband when he couldn't find any in the stores, but she says she is so busy now she can't make any for him for a long time.

Mrs. Babin says the story about her sewing spread and now she's fighting her way through orders for 800 pairs of shorts in sizes from 29 to 50.

Texas had 60 radio stations in mid-1945.

## MORE FIELDS OF INDUSTRY SHUT DOWN BY STRIKERS

By United Press

Officials representing 2,600 striking oil workers met in Chicago today with company and government representatives in the most important test to date of the revamped conciliation service of the U. S. department of labor.

The conference, with Chief Justice William L. Knous of the Colorado Supreme Court presiding, brought together officials of 11 major petroleum firms and the Oil Workers International Union—CIO—whose members have curtailed production in three of the nation's richest oil producing areas.

The strike threatened to spread momentarily to a fourth refining area as a strike vote was conducted in Seminole, Okla., one of the world's richest oil fields.

The conference opened amidst a storm labor atmosphere, with strikes and shutdowns idling more than 400,000 workers throughout the nation.

In the Pacific northwest, nearly 500 logging camps, sawmills and wood-working plants were shut down by 60,000 AFL lumber workers demanding higher wages.

A "showdown strike" closed 29 Pennsylvania soft coal mines, employing 16,000.

## British Troops Quell Fighting In Indo China

SAIGON, Indo China (UP)—British army forces intervened in the dispute between Nationalist Annamites and French authorities today after two days a night of street fighting.

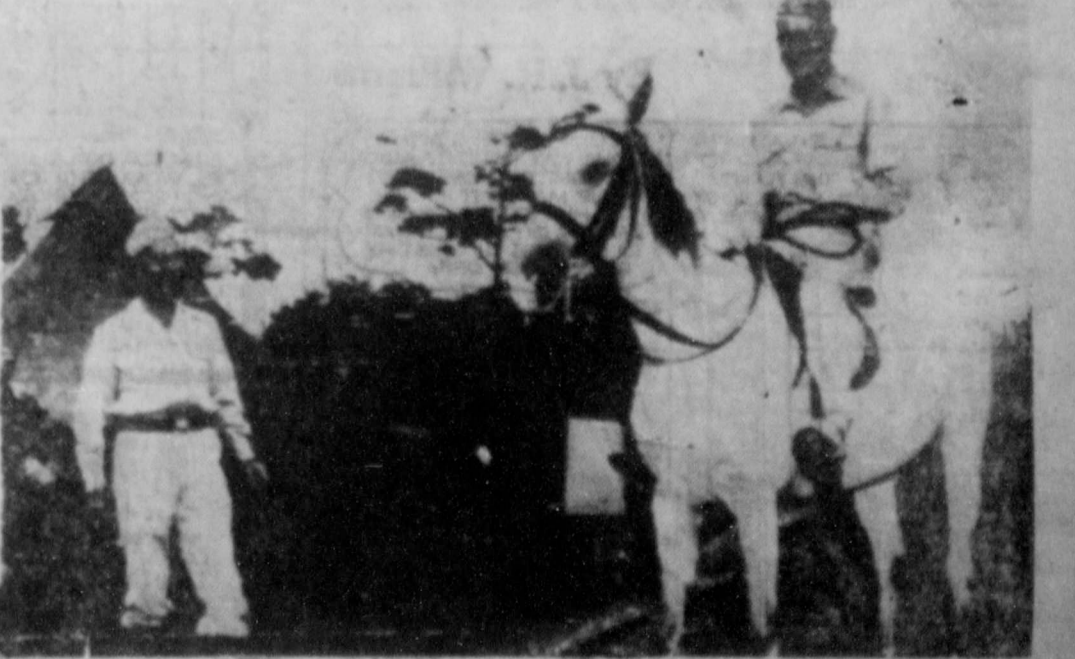
The British commander of Allied forces in southern Indo-China ordered Garka troops under his command to disarm insurgent Annamites. The French charged that the Annamites had been armed by Japanese.

## Staff Sgt. Jones Returns To Duty With Marines

Staff Sgt. J. C. Jones who has been here for a visit with his family left today for San Francisco where he will return to duty with the Marine Corps.

Sgt. Jones who has seen service in the Pacific expects to be sent to Okinawa for further duty with the Marines.

## Admiral Halsey Rides White Horse



Unable to fulfill his oft-repeated desire to ride Emperor Hirohito's white horse because the steed was designated a private property, Admiral Halsey is shown here in the saddle on a horse supplied by war correspondents on the grounds of the Meiji Shrine in Tokyo. Looking on is Maj. William C. Chase, Commander of the 1st Cavalry Division, (Signal Corps Radioteletype photo from NEA Telephoto.)

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON  
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—P. S. on the Army's Pearl Harbor investigation report. Cynical reserve and national guard officers say the findings simply show that the WPPA is still powerful in Army politics. WPPA, in case you don't recognize the initial designation, stands for West Point Protective Association. Neither Gen. George C. Marshall nor Lt.-Gen. Walter C. Short, who was in command at Hawaii when the Japs struck, is a West Pointer. Marshall was graduated from Virginia Military Institute. Short was appointed a second lieutenant from civilian life, after his graduation from University of Illinois in 1901.

Back in private life, Nelson Rockefeller is expected to make some connection that will enable him to continue work in improving Latin-American understanding, in which he is sincerely interested. Truth is that he would have liked it if Secretary of State Byrnes had asked him to stay on as assistant secretary in charge of Latin-American affairs.

Just before his resignation was accepted, a C. I. O. official came to Rockefeller, told him the C. I. O. leadership thought he was doing a good job, and asked if he wanted to stay in government. Assured that he did, the C. I. O. sent an emissary to Byrnes to recommend Rockefeller's retention in his reorganization of the State Department. It was a bad political move. The C. I. O. stopped Byrnes as a vice presidential candidate in 1944.

JOHN L. LEWIS' statement before Senator Wagner's Banking Committee, suggesting reduction of the work week as one method of spreading jobs so as to obtain full employment, may indicate the line postwar labor demands may be expected to take. The present demand is to increase basic wage rates to give the wartime 48-hour pay for the 40-hour week. Next logical step would be to reduce the work week to the miners' basic 36 hours, or even to 32 hours, without reduction of the new 48-hour pay levels. Such a drive would be based on the assumption that workmen can now do as much work in 30 hours as they used to in 39 or 60.

SECRETARY OF STATE BYRNES, on the eve of departure for the London meeting of the Big Four foreign ministers, confided to correspondents that he thought he was through with compromising when he left the Senate. But had found that he wasn't. Byrnes has his own plan for London meeting procedure, but may have to give ground on it. His idea is to let the technical experts work up data on the Italian situation, Germany, the Balkans and other questions, finding all the points they can agree on. The points of disagreement can then be submitted to the foreign ministers. Such a program, if adopted, would let the London conference wind up in short order.

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Sports Editor

BUSINESS manager Eddie Eynon points to the saving of 40,000 man miles of transportation, but Clark Griffith's craving for football rental is another reason why the Senators end their season in Philadelphia, Sept. 23, a full week ahead of the Tigers and others.

The Nationals finished in the basement last fall, Old Fox Griffith expected the patient to show little improvement, and Washington Redskins sought Griffith Stadium for a lucrative engagement with the champion Green Bay Packers, Sept. 23.

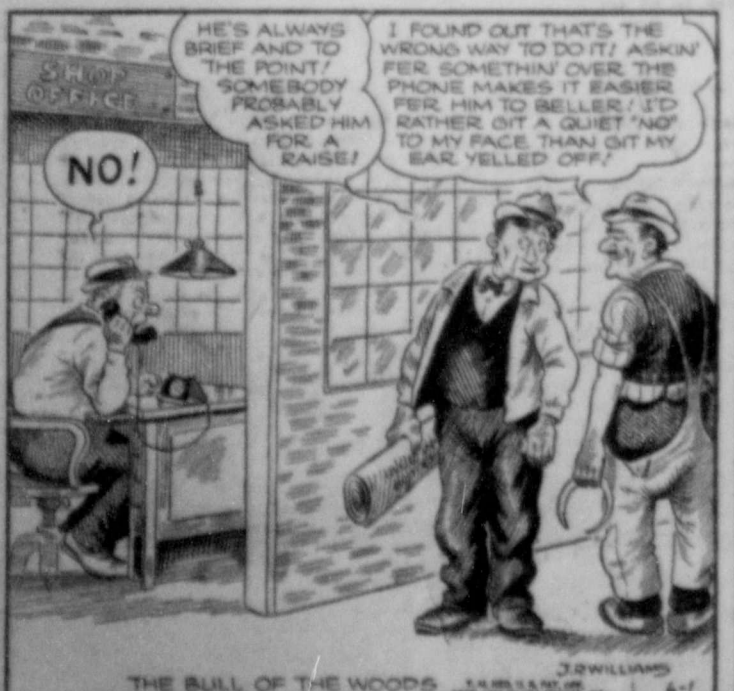
So President Griffith stuffed in double-headers on top of his protracted string of night games to get baseball out of the way in time for the professional footballers. What he did was eliminate one trip each to Washington on the part of the Yankees, Red Sox and Athletics.

IN the double-out series, the Nats took five out of six from the Red Sox and two double-headers from the A's, so they hardly could have fared any better had business been conducted as usual.

Yet moving up the season for another dodge is a sad commentary on major league baseball, stressed by the fact that the chances of a club hopping from last to first for the first time in history are hit.

The Nats are weary as a result of cramming in twilight and under the arcs. On top of all this, they face sweating it out, with no opportunity of defending any lead they may have established, while the Tigers play out the string largely in daylight and more leisurely.

Out Our Way By J. R. Williams



The Official Starter



WE FLEW Without GUNS

This is a true story of the men who fly the "bump"-entry passenger and cargo over the high Himalayas between India and China. Pilots call it the toughest airline route in the world.

ATTACK BY ZEROS

THE weather was not half as bad as it had promised to be, and I decided that after all it wasn't going to be too tough on the Little Colonel. But I judged the man too charitably; it was plenty tough on him. Apparently the reason he was puzzling over that map for so long was that he couldn't understand it. Or if he could, then he was unable to read it and fly the plane at the same time. In any event he was lost over the Himalayas for four hours on the crossing—and when he brought the B-17 into Kunning that afternoon, just as I was about to start back with another cargo, he showed the first sign of skill and flying sense that he had shown all day. The plane was on its last few drops of gas. The outer starboard engine was dead and the other on the same side was coughing as he came in over the rim of hills surrounding the field; but in spite of that he brought his ship down with no more than a violent jolt and a near ground loop. "What did you say to him, Gen?" "I didn't say anything," I replied. "I just stood on the runway and watched him as he climbed out of the plane." "You weren't even laughing?" "Well—maybe I was, a little bit anyway," I admitted. "But the guy was a good sport, at that. He saw me standing there and he started to turn away, as though he didn't recognize me. But then he spun around, squared his shoulders and saluted, and I popped a salute right back."

AS a general rule we in the C. N. A. C. flew singly, although occasionally two or three planes would be loaded and ready at the same time and if the pilots decided to fly the same route they might take off together and fly formation all the way over. The safer and more common procedure, however, was for planes leaving at the same time to fly half a mile or a mile apart so as to offer a less attractive target to Jap fighter planes in case they were patrolling the route. Our radios, when they were working, made interplane conversation possible during the entire four- or five-hour run, in contrast to when we flew singly and could only send or receive signals after we were half an hour out of the base. And while chatting back and forth with the other planes was likely to betray our position to Japs in the vicinity, it was a help now and then when necessary. . . .

sing. Gingiss knew the words and he too joined in. The result was not beautiful, but it sounded so to us. Ever Tsui, my sober-faced little Chinese radoman, and my solemn co-pilot, Eddie Quin, were tapping their feet to it, rhythm as Al and I went into specially catchy "bubububub" passages. Suddenly Gingiss broke in with, "We're attracting an audience, Gen. Six P-40's are falling in right behind us." "DROPPED the mike and made a quick shift to the left to get a squint at our guests. Singing on the interplane sets was discouraged by the authorities. And I didn't know but what there might be plenty of authority riding in those P-40's. But what I saw was far worse than any C. N. A. C. or Army big shot. "P-40's my eye!" I yelled at Gingiss, grabbing the mike again. "Those are Zeros!" My slipping out to the left to get a look at them had given them their cue, and they were already falling out one by one for the kill. Even as I slid my big transport into a dive for the nearest cloud formation I could see three of the Japs heading for me and three for Gingiss. "Hold onto your hats, boys! Here we go again!" I yelled to Eddie and Tsui, and the three of us instinctively ducked as we waited for the rattle of machine-gun bullets against the tail of the plane. Fortunately, we didn't have more than about one thousand feet to dive before we were in the clouds, and although one of the Zeros was within a hundred yards of us when we went into the enveloping mist none of his bullets touched the plane. Once in there, of course, we were virtually impossible to find, and that was the last we saw of the Nips. After about five minutes Gingiss came in on the mike. "How you doin', Bing?" "All right," I said, "but I think I'll stay in here for a while." "Me too," Gingiss replied. "One of the b— put a row of polka dots in my right wing." (To Be Continued)

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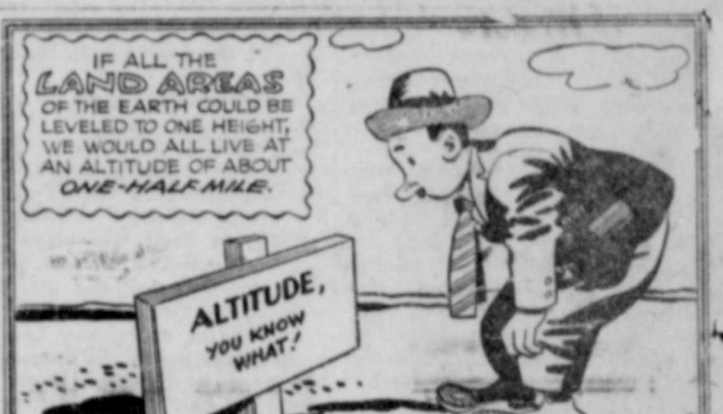
Freckles And His Friends



By Merrill Blosser



This Curious World



Red Ryder



By Fred Harmon



Advertisement for 'Kwik Kowmo' featuring a cartoon of a cow and a man. Text includes 'MILKING A COW THREE TIMES DAILY, INSTEAD OF TWO, INCREASES HER MILK PRODUCTION TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT.' and 'WHERE'S ELMER?' with the answer 'In Rome.'

Alley Oop



By V. T. Hamlin



Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for U. S. Army Group. Clues include 'South Dakota', 'Noah's boat', 'Vegetable', 'Nobleman', 'Mule', 'Cognizance', 'Symbol for sybium', 'Flowered wreath', 'One (Scot.)', 'Produce (ab.)', 'Selection (ab.)', 'Plant part', 'Lifting device', 'Pie covering', 'Mock lampreys', 'Corded fabric', 'Merited city', 'Contented', 'Fears', 'Editors (ab.)', 'Kind of horse', 'Watchful guardian', 'Mine', 'Upper England (ab.)', 'Small herring', 'Also', 'Mute', 'Make a mistake', 'Purse', 'Pursue', 'Hurry'.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

### Turtle Meat Business Thrives For Man, Wife

CANTON, O. (UP)—If you're a meat-eatin' man and your ration book worries you, take a tip from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kame of Canton.

The Kames have gone into the turtle business. The thriving turtle meat enterprise grew out of the bait business which Kame still conducts on a sideline to his electrician's trade.

There's quite a knack, they said to picking a reluctant 15 or 20 pound turtle out of the mud. But it's good eating.

Customers for meat include large numbers of restaurants and

taverns in the Canton area that serve turtle soup, and increasing numbers of individuals who are finding that point-free turtle meat isn't a half bad substitute for beef. Mrs. Kame, of course, is an old hand at cooking it. She thinks it's best of all in chop suei. She said it's excellent served as the main course of a meal if it is first par-boiled, then rolled in cracker crumbs and fried in deep fat. As for turtle soup, she recommended extending both meat and vegetables.

That leaves nothing but the cost to be considered. And in these days of high prices that is surprisingly reasonable.

The actual number of languages computed by the officers of the French Academy is 2,796.

### Nylons--Nylons--Everywhere



Pretty Elaine Biesel of New Brunsfels, Texas, employed by the McBaugh Hosiery Mills located there is shown with an armful of partially finished Nylon Hose. The mill is turning out Nylon hose by the thousand and American women are anxiously waiting to see them on store shelves. They should be on sale by Christmas. (NEA Telephoto.)

### Youth Began \$78,000-a-Year Mink Business

WHITE BEAR LAKE, Minn. (UP)—A mink farm which grew from a little boy's dream into a \$78,000-a-year project is located where a couple of country roads cross here.

The fame of the streamlined mink ranch is far from local. Some of the skins have brought as much as \$454 on the New York market, a top price for mink. Lawrence Rabel, 31, and his father, August, 58, operate the farm. As a high-school lad, Lawrence preferred reading about furs and the outdoors to mathematics. The father, a blue-eyed, weather-worn man, was for 37 years a railroad car inspector before joining his son in fur raising.

The farm was founded in 1950. It is considered the most modern mink farm in the country right down to the chemical killing trays. The mink are fed horsemanat once a day in their individual pens. One thousand pounds of horsemanat are required to feed the mink in the fall, only 200 pounds in the spring. The meat is kept in refrigerators which store 33 tons at 14 degrees above zero. At breeding time the mink are given fresh eggs and cod liver oil. The pens are always neat and clean.

For three weeks in late November and early December the mink are killed and pelted. Twelve hundred forty three pelts were shipped to New York last January. The men who handle the luxurious animals wear heavy rubbers, lumber jackets, and work gloves. A tower about a block from the mink pens is posted in the fall to guard against thieves. Near at hand are seven vicious dogs who protect the rows of 648 precious mink. Of these, the animals used for breeding purposes are the most highly valued. The Rabels paid \$150 for one white mink and \$1,000 for one little black fellow.

More than 13,000 persons visited the Texas Memorial Museum on the University of Texas campus between September 1944 and September 1945, Dr. E. H. Sellards, director has announced. Among the visitors were 8,828 men in military service; 5,261 out-of-Austin visitors, 4,515 from Austin, and 55 from foreign countries.

**VENUS'S FLYTRAP**  
SNAPS ITS LEAVES SHUT TO CATCH INSECTS FOR FOOD! THE POINTED HAIRS INSIDE THE TRAP ACT AS TRIGGERS TO SNAP THE LEAF TOGETHER.

**Quoting Odds**  
HOUSEBOATS ARE NOT FOR SCATHOUSES!  
WALTER B. WAY, C.M.M., U.S.N.R.  
F.P.O. San Francisco, Calif.

**His "Kid Sis" is Growing Up!**  
Her hero brother thinks the world of her. Make an appointment—send him her picture for his Christmas gift.

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**Ornithological Whodunit**

Mystery of the disappearance of new-born white-necked cranes from the St. Louis Zoo was solved when seagulls were discovered snatching the young from their nests. So, when Ichabod and Dickabod arrived, Mammal Supt. Moody Lentz took them home and cared for them for three weeks before returning them to the zoo. Lentz is pictured with the gawky youngsters, above.

**Blood Donors Honored**  
BATON ROUGE, La. (UP)—The Intervic Club Council, at a recent banquet, awarded certificates to 53 donors who had given blood at least three times.

Their main job is assembling barracks for thousands of homeless. According to a French official, they do their job very well, displaying the same discipline as when they were soldiers. The Normandy peasants who find their positions reversed from the time when they were under German domination, neither make insulting remarks nor laugh at the prisoners. But they occasionally smile. The prisoners are well fed because their work is heavy. The French are amused because so far they have been unable to find a single Nazi among the prisoners. The Germans became even more glum after the Japanese surrender, because they realized their last hope had gone.

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**LANE Cedar HOPE CHEST**

Yes! Lane, the real love gift, is worth waiting for! To assure earliest possible delivery on your Lane Chest, register your name on our Lane waiting list now!

**Killingsworth's**

**Too Childish Mussolini Said Of Wife's Taste**

MILAN (UP)—Mussolini's peasant wife Rachele revealed her simple tastes in life in answering a questionnaire, but her dictator husband hid it in personal files with the notation scrawled across the top: "too childish."

Signora Mussolini liked the movies, she said, and her favorite actors were Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy.

Other answers show that she often cooked the meals for her family, never failed to hear her husband's sword-rattling speeches over the radio and that her favorite pastime was sewing.

She said she met the ill-fated dictator in 1910, that she loved being a grandmother, and that she abhorred bridge and other cardmans are working in farms.

**Enthusiastically APPROVED by Texas Motorists**

Users are enthusiastic about better than pre-war Esso Extra! They tell their friends and their friends tell theirs! Company records of new users—repeat sales—sales increases—all the things which tell us that users like Humble products—indicate prompt and hearty approval of better than pre-war Esso Extra by Texas motorists.

Have you tried this fine gasoline? If you haven't, drive into the nearest Humble station and fill up today. Like your friends, you'll notice instantly—the better than pre-war quality of Esso Extra. Always first among premium gasolines, today's Esso Extra is better than ever before. Now—in addition to easy starting, matchless pick-up, knock-less performance—Esso Extra has a new high octane rating exceeded only in the fuel used by war planes in combat.

Don't wait longer for better than pre-war performance from your car. Take a tip from your friends—fill up today with better than pre-war Esso Extra, the finest gasoline you've ever used.

**THANKS!**  
During the war years, Humble men and women worked with magnificent devotion to duty to give Allied arms the petroleum products needed for victory. Now, when their skill and Humble's perfected manufacturing facilities have been turned over more to the needs of peace, the Company feels it is a fitting time to let you, the user of Humble products know of this, and how to publicly express its appreciation to Humble workers for their outstanding loyalty.

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To take full advantage of the better than pre-war quality of Esso Extra, we suggest that you have your motor tuned. Some cars need only a simple adjustment with a screw-driver; others need the attention of a mechanic. But you know what your car needs. When you use better than pre-war Esso Extra, have your motor tuned for better than pre-war performance.

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Girls make up 44 per cent of the enrollment in the University of Texas College of Pharmacy. Dean W. F. Gidley has announced. At present there are 51 girls enrolled out of 117 students. In previous years, enrollment of girls was only 11 per cent of the total enrollment.

Six hundred veterans of World War II are now enrolled in the University of Texas. Of this number, 213 are vocational rehabilitants. The number of 44-service-men has increased from approximately 175 in the fall term of 1944 to 225 in the winter term 1944-45, and 296 in the summer term, 1945.

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**Kalulu's a Lulu**  
 The bathing suit above, modeled by Hollywood starlet Dale Evans, is called a "kalulu." It is described as a two-piece diaper suit for both mother and daughter. Made of two-way stretch knit material, partly wool, the suit has a bra which can be worn with or without halter.

**US HOSPITALS LEFT BEHIND AID FRANCE**

PARIS (UP) — One of the great benefits France is reaping from the American "occupation" of France is that now the U. S. troops are returning home they are leaving behind them a number of well-equipped hospitals — which the Germans had stripped of everything.

The retreating Nazis carefully removed every item that could have been of medical use to the wounded Allies. Nothing was left in France — not a bandage, not a hypodermic needle, not a scalpel. One of the best equipped hospitals in the Paris region is the Percy Hospital at Clamart on the outskirts of the Capital. Evacuated by the Americans its surgical department is now being run by the well-known army surgeon Raymond Dubau. He has introduced into France a new system of lung surgery which has been perfected during the past few years by American doctors.

Dr. Dubau, commenting on the operation, told the United Press: "Surgery of the thorax and the cutting away of the diseased parts of a lung was originally a French idea and was first practiced in 1888 by Professor Delorme. But at that time the operation was considered to be very dangerous and the method was quickly forgotten. "But American Army surgeons started working on the idea and they have shown that it can render the greatest services, not only in the removal of shot and shrapnel but also in the treatment of tuberculosis. It cannot be denied the operation is a delicate one and dangerous if the greatest precautions are not taken. It is a wonderful thing, nevertheless, because in 4 to six weeks a man can quit the hospital with a physiologically sound lung."

The Percy Military Hospital is under the overall direction of Col. Marc Ternier. He said that when the Germans left the building "it looked as if a hurricane had swept through the place."

four years he operated in the Maquis.

He deprived the Germans of many a pair of French arms by means of a pseudo spinal meningitis he invented which is without any danger for the "patient."

He said he provoked "meningitis" in scores of Frenchmen who had been called up for slave labor in Germany and "although they are supposed to be so good not one German doctor ever suspected the sickness had been provoked by an inoculation."

Ternier had a lot of fun with the Germans, he said. He cited one instance where he spread the news around that the entire upper Loire river region was infested with sleeping sickness and "believe me, we didn't see Boche in that area for many months. That was one way of keeping the so-called out of our way."

**Family Learns Son Helped On the Atomic Bomb**

LORAIN, O. (UP) — A Lorain family recently received word that their son had been engaged for two years in the perfection and development of the atomic bomb.

With the government releasing previously withheld information on the newest scientific discovery, Stephen Kasunic took time from work to write his parents that he had been secretly working in a government "city of production" at Los Alamos, N. M., on the new bomb.

The 32-year-old mechanical engineer attached to the Army-Navy Ordnance wrote of the great thrill that the workers at Los Alamos experienced in learning that their two years of work had brought forth such a great success.

In 1943, Kasunic went to work with the Atomic Bomb Project, Laboratory, in a government-built city of 6,000.

Rigid regulations were maintained during the entire time of production of the bomb, Kasunic stated. Few of the employees were allowed out overnight. None of the employees knew what his neighbor's work consisted of.

"Los Alamos is located on the mesa, about one hour's drive from Santa Fe. Even the people at Santa Fe didn't have any idea what was being made in their 'own back yard,'" Kasunic wrote.

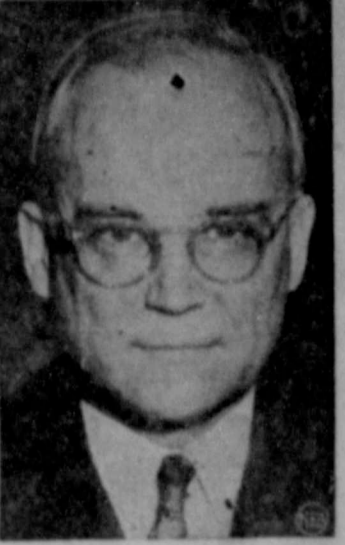
Estimates have placed losses from worthless checks in the U. S. as high as \$300,000,000 a year.

**Arrest Ordered**



Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma, Jap General who dictated surrender to Americans at Corregidor, reads his name on a list of 47 men whose arrests were ordered by General MacArthur. (NEA Telephoto.)

**New Justice?**



Sen. Harold H. Burton, above, of Ohio, is considered a strong possibility for appointment to the U. S. Supreme Court.

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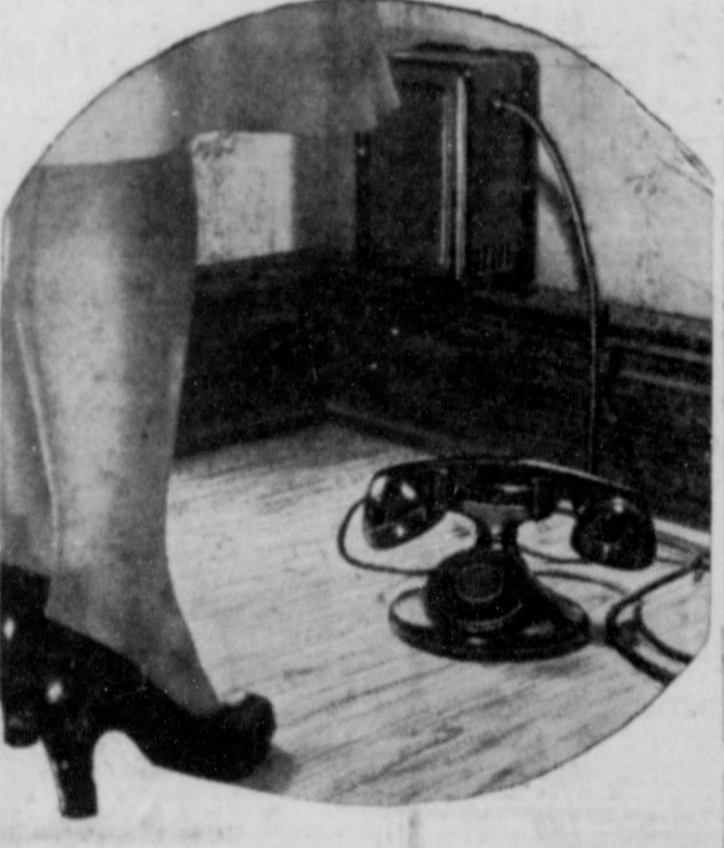
Maj. Gen. Thomas A. Terry, above, commandant, during most of the war, of the Second Corps Area which included the important job of protecting New York, has been appointed commander of the U. S. troops in India and Burma.

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*"But a telephone's already there!"*



People often ask, "There's a telephone already in the place where I'm moving. Can't I have it?"  
 The girls in the telephone business office would like to say "yes." But it wouldn't be fair to the many people already waiting for telephones.  
 You see, the telephone won't work by itself. It must be connected by its own pair of wires to complex equipment in a telephone central office. In many places the equipment is all in use. All told, 230,000 people are waiting for telephones in the Southwest.

They expect to get service in their proper turn when someone makes "room" by disconnecting his telephone, or when we can put in additional equipment. That's why we can't just leave a telephone in place, and connect the service for the next person who happens to move in. That seems the only fair way to do the job...and the way we think you would want us to do it.

**SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.**

**New Sports Boat Designed To Fit Into Your Car**

AUSTIN, Tex., (UP) — Those backbreaking days of tugging your boat from atop the car or off a trailer may soon be over.

All you may have to do in the future is lift a 11-foot, seven and one-half long boat from beneath the "turtle" of your car.

Expected to start into commercial production soon at Abilene, Tex., it is this new wonder boat made of 22-gauge steel which comes in three sections. At the stern the boat will be 32 inches wide. It will taper slightly toward the semi-pointed bow.

That's how the sections fit one into the other for stacking into your car. And the parts can be assembled in about five minutes or less by use of eight U-bolts.

Safety feature of the new craft is that the sections individually are buoyant. Should one spring a leak, the others still will float. And the E-Z Tote Boat Works plans to make separate sections for replacements.

Not only will the boat have car locks, but it will have an outboard motor attachment block.

Texas sportsmen are looking forward to introduction of the boat as a quick method of being

able to get to a fishingspot and getting a hook in the water.

Enrollment in the University of Texas for the fall term is 6,974—exactly the same number enrolled in 1944. The Office of the office of the Registrar reports. Of this number, 3,448 are new students who registered Sept. 1; 3,526 are carried over from summer; 679 are Naval trainees.

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 We Furnish You A Tire While We Are Retreading Yours.  
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*"Yes IT'S A PLEASURE"*  
 ... to walk right into a diner and be seated. However, there may be times when you will have to wait or stand in line, for frequently we have a 'full house' in our diners.  
 "We regret every delay and inconvenience you may experience and we are especially grateful for your understanding and patience.  
 "We are now looking forward to the day in the not too distant future when the Texas and Pacific Railway will provide you with luxurious travel comforts.  
 "Your constructive criticisms are earnestly solicited."

C. G. HAYES,  
 Vice President.

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BUTTONHOLES Made. Mrs. M. R. Wade, 316 East Main St.

FOR SALE—Two modern homes reasonable. See Mrs. N. J. Novakovich, Travelers Hotel.

FOR SALE—Each week English Lehigh, Straight run chicks, Kennedy's Hatchery, Dublin, Texas, Box 17.

FOR SALE—5 room house, outside city limits, Strawn highway, double garage, out buildings, plenty water and garden space. Hazel Rogers, 349 Joseph Apartments.

FOR SALE—100 acre ideal stock farm, about 60 acres cultivation, good house, coal barn, large pond stocked with bass and croppie, new well. 11000 will carry 30 head cows year round. A. D. Wynn, 321 First street, Ranger, Texas.

FOR SALE—4 room building for store and living quarters, across from school, 2 lots. Reasonable price. C. E. Maddocks and Co.

FOR SALE—Cocker puppies, Registered, A. K. C. 708 Travis street.

FOR SALE—38 two tone Dodge with new motor, five speed transmission, auxiliary transmission, 7 fine tires, Factory installed 5th wheel saddle gas tanks, and vacuum booster brakes with trailer connections. 39 Ford truck, long wheel base, perfect condition. 38 Plymouth, Two 41 Chevrolets. All these units below ceiling price. Price Crawley, Ranger, Texas.

JUST RECEIVED—Shipment 1000 radio batteries, Johnson Radio Service, Arcadia Building.

FOR RENT FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 311 Walnut.

FOR RENT—South room, 322 South Austin.

WANTED DRESS and Drapery making of all kinds, Button Holes, Mrs. Dawley-Scott-Wilgen, North Austin.

REPAIR W. O. Caraway & Son, Body & Paint Shop. Specialist in body repair, Phone 55.

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She'll Be Mrs. Doolittle



Priscilla A. Johnson is pictured in her Washington, D. C., home following announcement of her engagement to West Point Cadet John Doolittle, son of General and Mrs. James Doolittle. On nine before her is photo of her fiancé.

Clay's Successor?



Lt. Gen. Lucius Clay, above, is reported in line to succeed General Eisenhower as supreme commander of the American occupation zone in Germany when General Eisenhower is appointed U. S. Army Chief of Staff.

Says Sots Need Hospital Care, Rather Than Jail

DALLAS, Tex., (UP)—Habitual drunkards should not be thrown in jail, but should have access to a specialized hospital ward constructed by the city.

This is the proposal of Sheriff Smoot Schmid of Dallas County, which he will put before members of the city-county hospital board when they start drafting plans for construction of the new city-county hospital.

Citizens recently voted a \$7,000,000 bond issue to finance the new hospital.

Although the best type of treatment possible is given the chronic alcoholics in the city jail, Sheriff Schmid said they do not receive the kind of medical treatment they need.

Many of the alcoholics often become wards of the county, the sheriff said.

Many Students Use University Health Service

AUSTIN, Texas.—Between 175 and 250 University of Texas students daily seek the services of the University Health Service, Miss Anice Jenkins, business director, reports.

Head colds and its complications bring about 25 per cent of those who come for treatment, she said. Clinical treatment is free to any student enrolled in the University.

A staff of both men and women physicians, and technicians, and a part-time psychiatrist make up the Health Service.

URWA Chief



J. S. Buckmaster, above, of Akron, O., is new international president of the United Rubber Workers of America. Formerly vice president, he succeeded to the presidency of the 185,000 rubber workers on resignation of Sherman H. Dalrymple, only other president since the union was organized a decade ago.

South Texas Chambers Make Many Changes

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., (UP)—J. D. Moore is resigning as secretary - manager of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, he has notified South Texas Chamber of Commerce Headquarters. His resignation is effective on or before November 1. Moore said he was remaining in Victoria to engage in private business.

Among other recent changes in executive personnel of local chambers in South Texas, Ray Loeman, executive vice president of the regional chamber, listed the following:

Robert E. Monlux, formerly of Houston, has become the secretary of the Salt Benito Chamber, succeeding Whit Plotted, resigned.

W. J. Stiles is the new chamber manager at Alice, replacing Dewey Granberry, also a former manager at Victoria, who resigned at Alice to enter other business.

Carter Snooks, publisher, has been named secretary of the Refugio Chamber. J. C. Hoard, former secretary, was elected vice president.

Mrs. Juanita L. Mouser is now listed as secretary of the El Campo Chamber.

Other new managers in this region include Capt. Jack W. Tucker, who, having been released from army duty, took over for the Brazosport Chamber (Freeport - Velasco area).

According to the U. S. Bureau of Mines, more salt is used in the manufacture of chemicals than any other material.



Historians believe that Francis Hopkins, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, probably was the designer of the U. S. flag, not Betsy Ross.

Each year Louisiana produces more furs than Canada and Alaska combined.

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FOR SALE HOMES 6 room and 5 room, modern, close in, good condition. Duplex and 5 room house, good monthly income, excellent condition. 5 room house, Hodges Oak Park, 4 lots, all fences. 5 room house, 1 acre ground, close to school. 5 room stucco, Hodges Oak Park. Good Home, Young street, 2 lots, immediate possession. 6 room house, close in, good neighborhood. 5 room house Young Street, newly decorated, Bargain. 4 room house, completely furnished, two lots, newly decorated. Real Bargain. Small house, newly painted, near Catholic Church. 6 room house, 5 acres, lights, water and gas. 6 room frame, 2 acres, bargain for quick sale. 5 room rock house, new, 3 acres, a real home. 5 room, 2 acres, orchard, good outhouses. 7 room house, Strawn highway. Good location. 4 room house, 12 acres, all cultivation. Small down payment—balance easy at 5 per cent. FARMS AND RANCHES 100 acres, part goat-proof, good house, possession. 60 acres, modern house, new fences, good outhouses, excellent for dairy or poultry farm. 389 acres—170 acres in cultivation, modern house, barns, goat sheds, goat proof, plenty of water, 2 sets improvements, 1000 pecan trees, electricity, small down payment, balance easy terms. One of the best. PULLEY INSURANCE AGENCY "COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE" Phone No. 33 203 MAIN ST.

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- Ground Oats
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- Choice Prairie Hay
- Cane Hay, J. G. Hay
- Green Peanut Hay
- Carbon (Hi-Life, in bulk)
- Carbolineum (for blue bugs)
- Peanut Bags
- Hen Scratch (plenty of it)
- Cow Feeds (several kinds in prints)
- Large Metal Feeders (for poultry)

**A. J. Ratliff**  
Phone 109

**PROPHESIED ATOM BOMB**  
WESTON, Mass. (UP)—The atomic bomb was predicted in the Regis College "class prophecy" of 1942 by a student who admitted she didn't "know an electron from a test tube." Writing of two class-

mates, prophetess Eleanor Dover said, "They helped to invent an atom-like explosive so powerful that one explosion would wreck a city."

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Get slimmer without exercise  
Eat marshes, potatoes, gravy, just hot down. AYDS does it safe, harmless, easier. No exercise. No drugs. No injections.

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The International Exhibition of Vienna, held in 1873, until that time the largest of the "World's Fairs" drew 6,740,500 persons during six months.

**666**

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### MRS. S. D. TERRELL

Wishes to announce the second printing of OIL TIDE will be available by the middle of October, and also that she will be at the Gholsen Hotel next Friday to autograph copies already sold and to take orders for books. Orders will be turned over to any book store indicated on the blank.

Sincerely Yours,  
Esther M. Terrell

**STOP**  
Make Your Home **BRIGHTER**  
**FILL**  
**EMPTY SOCKETS**

• For the first time in four years, grocery stores, drug stores, electrical appliance stores and other stores which sell lamp bulbs are amply stocked with bulbs. Check your lamps, lighting fixtures and wall bracket lamps today and count the empty sockets. Buy enough bulbs to fill them all and a few extras for emergencies. There's no need for doing without proper illumination any longer.

Nearly all stores sell bulbs — buy 'em when you shop

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A. N. LARSON, Manager

### SOCIETY

#### BILLY JOY FLEMING HONORED AT PARTY

Mrs. W. A. Fleming entertained Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the H. E. Burton home with a party complimenting her daughter, Billy Joy, on her birthday.

During the afternoon various games were enjoyed after which the guests joined in a treasure hunt, each guest finding a gift at the end of the hunt.

Refreshments were served from a table decorated with red, white and blue streamers and baskets filled with tokens and fortunes.

Those attending the party were, Emogene Anderson, Sarah Beth King, Peggy Donohue, Donna Blackwell, Jean and Joyce Morris, Dorothy Burney, Dolores Cox, Sherry Ann King, Patricia Fleming and the honored guest, Mrs. Fleming was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Martha Stickers and Mrs. G. A. Townzen.

#### MRS. KILLINGSWORTH HOSTESS TO CIRCLE

The Hodges Oak Park Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church met Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. Floyd Killingsworth.

Mrs. Killingsworth, circle chairman, presided at the business meeting.

Rev. Wallace N. Dunson, pastor of the church, presented some plans for which the cooperation of the Society was desired.

A devotional study on the life of Job was given by Mrs. C. E. May.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. Killingsworth was assisted in serving delicious refreshments by her mother, Mrs. Sue O. Hearn of Eastland.

Those attending the meeting were Mmes. Cicero Harris, Paul Macdonald, J. A. Knox, C. E. May, R. S. Balch, Della Brown, W. M. Bailey, L. E. Wolfe, A. J. Ratliff, Mills Davenport, Hearn, Miss Beulah Harrison and Rev. Dunson.

#### LENA BOON CIRCLE MEETS ON MONDAY

The Lena Boon circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church met Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in the home of Mrs. M. J. King with 15 members present.

Mrs. L. R. Pearson gave the devotional taking her subject from the fourth and fifth chapters of Ecclesiastes, Mrs. Arthur Deffenbach gave a discussion on the subject The Literation of the New Testament.

At the close of the meeting delicious refreshments were served. The next meeting of the circle will be held in the home of Mrs. B. A. Tunnell.

#### SUZANNA WESLEY CIRCLE HAS MEETING

The Suzanna Wesley circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Wallace N. Dunson who was assisted by Mrs. Clem Ratliff.

In the absence of the chairman, Mrs. Carl Heinlen, Mrs. J. L. Turner presided at the business meeting. Mrs. C. C. Goulson gave the devotional taking her subject from the first chapter of Ecclesiastes.

Mrs. J. B. Rayfield, social chairman, conducted a contest in which Mrs. G. C. Boswell was the winner.

At the close of the afternoon refreshments were served to the following members, Mmes. S. B. Baker, A. W. Brazda, Ernest Latham, Boswell, Goulson, Rayfield, Turner, Ratliff and Dunson.

#### WILLING WORKERS TO HAVE SUPPER ON WED.

The members of the Ladies Willing Workers class of the First Methodist church will be entertained with a covered dish supper Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. I. Wolford.

All members are especially urged to attend as the election of officers will be held following the supper.

#### MARTHA DORCAS CLASS TO HAVE LUNCHEON

Members of the Martha Dorcas Class of the First Methodist church will be entertained at the monthly luncheon Thursday at 1:00 o'clock in the home of Mrs. F. C. Williamson. All members are cordially invited to attend.

#### PERSONALS

Mrs. Norman Dennis and daughter, Jo Ann, of Merkel are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bonner of Hobbs, New Mexico were the weekend guests of Mrs. Bonner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. T. McCleskey.

Mrs. L. A. Townzen has returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Stephenville.

Miss Hazel Rogers had as her guest the past week, Mrs. Glyn Thieband of Dobbins.

Miss Peggy Bundick left Tuesday to return to Waco after spending the week end with her mother, Mrs. R. O. Bundick.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Newham of Longview here, left Tuesday for a visit in Houston.

Mrs. Harry Henry is a medical patient in the West Texas Hospital.



Maj.-Gen. William C. Chase, above, heads the first U. S. occupation force in Tokyo, the First Cavalry Division. Chase's forces were first to re-enter Manila during invasion of the Philippines.

#### 200 Animals Aid In Lab Tests At Navy Hospital

FARRAGUT, Ida. (UP)—An assortment of nearly 200 animals is serving Pacific veterans at the huge Naval hospital here.

The 110 rabbits, 20 guinea pigs, 50 white mice and several other animals are used in valuable laboratory tests.

Among the tests performed with the animals is a check on the sterility of blood plasma used by patients. Out of each 500 cubic centimeters of plasma donated to the hospital blood bank, a test is made with the animals to see that the plasma is free of harmful ingredients.

Other tests include one made for positive diagnosis of tuberculosis, an occasional diphtheria culture test, and the Friedmann test for early diagnosis of human pregnancy—a test used in the Out-patient department where dependents of Naval personnel are cared for.

The laboratory also has a sheep, used for determining heterophyl agglutination reactions. There are also 500 pheasant chicks which will be used to stock the wilderness area near the hospital as soon as they are large enough to forage for themselves. The pheasants were donated by the Idaho fish and game commission.

The building, where the animals are housed and fed, is in charge of a Navy enlisted man, Morris M. Hathaway, 2-c hospital apprentice, of LaPeer, Mich. Hathaway had completed three and one-half years of veterinary medicine at Michigan State College before entering the Navy.

His son wrote that in 1790, when the government planned a secret exploration into Spanish territory, Armstrong "proceeded up the Missouri River some distance above St. Louis, not with an escort but entirely alone."

On the eve of the Indian wars, Armstrong and two friendly savages explored the Wabash river. In 1814, Col. Armstrong returned to what is now Armstrong's Station, a settlement founded earlier by him. On this settlement, one of the first American ones in Indiana soil, he died in 1816.

#### Plant Spared Monument To Hero of 1770's

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP)—Throughout the months when thousands of war workers were producing the materials to write finis to the Second World War, they were reminded constantly of America's fight for freedom in the 1770's.

A monument to a Revolutionary War hero stood undisturbed by the building of the \$63,000,000 Indiana Ordnance Plant No. 2 at nearby Charlestown, Ind., which produced rocket powder for the nation's war on the enemy. The monument is dedicated to the memory of Col. John Armstrong, who served with the Third and 12th Pennsylvania Regiments. He was a forerunner of the famous Lewis and Clark expedition and was treasurer of the Northwest territory.

The monument, which was left standing during construction of the 13,000-acre military installation, is a tribute to one of the best known military men of the early West.

More than 2000 children of 18 nationalities have been placed in homes in 170 American communities, in co-operation with 134 local child care agencies. This work must be carried on to completion, through the National War Fund. Give generously. Give now.

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HERE HE IS... THE NEW GREAT LOVER OF THE SCREEN  
BENDIX  
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**"Don Juan Quilligan"**  
Plus a surprise feature at 8:30 never before shown in Ranger  
COMING TOMORROW  
**Sergeant MIKE**  
AG. I. AND HIS DOG...  
RIGHTS FOR LOVE  
LARRY PARKS  
JEANNE BATES  
LOREN TINDALL

Farmer Trying Experiments For Purple Tomato  
ZANESVILLE, O. (UP)—Farmer M. R. Riehl of Zanesville has one ambition. He aims to produce a purple tomato instead of a red one.  
So far, his five years of experimentation through artificial pollination has resulted only in a bigger tomato. He has 1,000 tomato plants which he claims average seven feet in height.  
The 87-year-old farmer intends to continue his experiments until he gets what he will call "Riehl's perfection tomatoes."

**British Family Sends Thanks For U.S. Dress**  
LORAIN, O. (UP)—A Lorain woman recently received a letter of thanks from an English family for a dress she had sewn four



**GIVE To the War Fund**  
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