Texas Hero Goes To School



Briefing himself his first day at the University of Houston, Robert Kelso, 14, of Houston. Texas' young war hero, center, pauses with a couple of his newly acquired friends on the steps of the University, left, blonde Joan Scherer, right, Harvey Emmick. (NEA

RANGER MEN ON TRIP TO SILK PLANT

A group of Ranger business Tuesday afternoon, the students men were in Mineral Wells Tues- elected officers of the Student day afternoon for an inspection Council as of the silk industry in and near Vice-president Robert McCaleb

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L. R. Pearson, A. N. Larson, A. J. this year will be no exception. Edwin George, Saule Perlstein, to the approval of both classes. Martin and J. J. Kelly.

BUTTERMILK TIPS COPS

FORT WORTH, Tex (UP) Three juveniles, 12, 13 and 15, were caught passing around the bottle recently, and police arrested them and took them to the station. The bottle-full of butterseries of burglaries here.

Ranger Junior College Students **Elects Officers**

By Gwendolyn Tunnell Activities at Kanger Junior College are again in full swing. At the opening college assembly Council as follows: _ Bobby Ray Eakin

Secretary __ Gwendolyn Tunnell he men made the trip at the For the benefit of those not and Mrs. George Murphy. tion of Chamber of Com- familiar with the duties of this of the reeling machine on which the student - instructor relations the silk from the cocoons is un- harmonious. This democratic form in his work. of government has proven success- His duties included sanitary in-

> Freshman class and Mrs. Katherine Red Cross and these men were Stafford Heatley is sponsor of the sent all over the world.

> given by Dean H. L. Baskin and Verons and Florence. Before leav-Dr. G. C. Boswell before the as- ing Italy he stated that he visited sembly adjourned.

The more than 3,000 officers Western states account for 42 ports Ships magazine. On the way here.

per cent of the nation's potato ship is a completely - equipped cobbler's shop to repair them.

Gets Marriage License



Actress Shirley Temple, 17, and her fiance, Sgt. John Agar at Glendale, Calif., County Clerk's office. (NEA Tele-Wallace, Patsy Wheat and Doro-

RANGER MAN **BACK FROM OVERSEAS**

Rubert Murphy, who for the past five months has been serving of conscience." with the Red Cross in Italy has returned to the States and is here for a visit with his parents, Chief

Murphy served with the Red mer's officials and those inter- council this explanation is offer- Cross as a health and welfare ofested in the industry. The group ed. The council serves as a med- ficer and held the rank of 6-5 was conducted on an inspection ium between the student body and which in Army ratings is equal to of the plant where the silk worm the faculty; they govern the that of a captain. He was attacheggs are hatched, the worm students, confer with the faculty ed to the Fifth Army and made rerown and the cocoon spun. They as to disciplinary measures, make quisitions to the Army for medical ere also given a demonstration the campus laws, and tend to keep supplies and other items needed

Those who made the trip were ful thus far and it is believed spection and check on possible stand how and the reasons who task of the girl lookouts, while epidemics, inspection of Ratliff, Bill Pashall, B. E. Garner, Class sponsors were announced and the issuing of medical supplies. He was one of 170 men Noble Robinson, Joe Dennis, E. L. Miss Clara Mae Weaver heads the trained to do such work for the

> Murphy was stationed at various Brief extemporaneous talks were times in Vicenze, Rome, Genoa, the Isl of Capri and that it was more like the movie version of Italy than any of the main land.

His father is proudly displaying milk-was among loot stolen in a and men aboard one of the Navy's a rifle and automatic pistol of largest aircraft carriers wear out German make and a number of oth his usefulness by telling him that 100 pairs of shoes each week re- er souvenirs of the trip are on the he will never have to face that

He stated that while he had enloved his work and regarded the past five months as extremely educational and interesting, he was mighty glad to be back in the

Pfc. Bratton Returns From Foreign Service

Mrs. Alma Bratton has receivd word that her son, Pfc. Herman C. Bratton has arrived in the States from Europe and is expected home very shortly.

Pfc. Bratton has been in foreign duty since 1948 and is veteran of the North Africa, Italian and German campaigns. He was wounded in action in Italy on

January 19, 1944. He entered the service with the ational Guards in 1940 and recived his training at Camp Bowie Edwards, Massachussetts.

Student Body **Elects Officers** For School Year

In a meeting of the student ody of Ranger high school held ary cat food such as cream Tuesday afternoon officers for the fish year and pep leaders were selec-

of the student body and Heward with a unique find. Yasier was chosen vice-president. Sara Frances Whatley was select- won't associate with mice-dead west tonight. Tomorrow colder, ed as secretary.

Pep leaders chosen by the stuthy Ann Imhola,

NEW DRUG AIDS SHOCKED GIS TO FORGET

veteran stirred restlessly in his bed at the Fort Logan Convalescent Hospital.

had been locked in his mind since the day he watched a buddy die on a European battlefield.

The inner recesses of Jee's mind magic drug-penathol. The GI name for it is 'flak juice", and military doctors say it's the greatest find of the war. Penathol, a barbiturate product

world's most miraculous drugs. It of the weather station. treats-end usually heals-the "twilight sleep" in which the en-

tire content of his conscious and

subconscious mind is released in a Joe had peen injected with the penathol. He had drifted off into

other war horror-began unfolding in his own words. thol-induced stories that from the lips of "shocked" Amer-

for outsiders' ears. However, the words are transcribed, on record or in shorthand, band. so the soldier may listen to his

he must forget. inhing story of penathol's wonderworking powers.

"Let us suppose," he says, "that a man saw his buddy get his head shot off. Would he be likely to tell you about that? Would he be likely to tell himself about it? "Would you?"

"We find that out with penathol and we restore his confidence and situation again— that he did as well by that situation as anyone

"Suppose," continued Col. Murcall the day the rest of his crew had gone out and got shot down Service in Washington, D. C. "What would be his feeling of

ing of guilt?

his buddies always." used to cure the horror locked minds of thousands of service- banders, men who otherwise may go throgh life classed as "shell shock cases"

Pet Siamese Disdains Mice, Cream of Fish

CHICAGO (UP) - Ever know of a Kentucky colonel who hated mint juleps? If not, perhaps you'd One other term born on the be satisfied with a Chicago Siamese cat named Baby that gags on

On this feline's menu you'll find Golden Bantam corn right off the

Baby's boss is 10-year-old Joyce Braly. Her father bought the cat Don Ford was named president for her as a pet, and he turned up

> The first public kindegarten in America was started in St. Louis

or alive.

Girls In Teens **Prove Expert** As Forest Aids

COEUR D'ALENE, Ida. (UP) A job which until a few years ago was labeled "Men Only" is being expertly handled by 'teenage girls this year-manning look out posts in the Coeur d'Alene National Forest.

Forest supervisor C. C. Strong said that the five lonely lookouts are staffed with seven women, six His features tigatened and he This is the greatest number of egan mumbling the thoughts that lookouts in the Coeur d'Alene forest ever manned by the fairer sex during a single season, he said.

Veterans of them all are the Jardine sisters of Coeur d'Alene, were being unlocked by a new and Mamie and Thelma, who for the second year are spending the season atop 4,400-foot Coeur d'Alene mountain. The peak is about 22 miles from Coeur d'Alene and in House. addition to their duties as lookof coal tar, is hailed as one of the outs, the sisters keep all records

Mabel Rose and Majorie Olson, wounds of a fighting man's mnid. both 19-year-old Idaho girls, com-Shot into the veins of a soldierstient, "flak juice" brings a
5,026-foot Spades mountain, about

Court ship to handle the occupation of the planes were flying the Great

of Wallace. Described by forest of- purpose.' ficials as the most important lookthe "twilight sleep" and all the peak is being watched for forest say—
emotions associated with the memfires by 17-year-old Jane Butler as rapidly as we can—which we out in the district, the 6,424-foot

Another 'teen-ager on the job is Loenine Garrett, 18, who is up on For obvious reasons, the pena- Griffith Peak, 5,800 feet, and 60 or makeup of the occupation for-"old lady" of the crew is 22-year ican soldiers are never repeated old Mrs. Chester Boyer, who is sharing the solitude of Spy Glass peak, 600 feet high, with her hus-

Fire detection is the principle stand how and the reasons why "smoke chasing" and actual fighting of fires is assigned to the men at the nearest ranger stations The girls spend their spare time

chief of aviation paychiatric train- doing their own cooking, cutting ing at Fort Logan, tells the aston- wood and carrying water, which is sometimes two miles from the lookout station down the treacherous mountain trails traveled frequently by bear, deer and elk.

20 Year Old Caspian Tern Sets Age Record

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UP) could have done for you and for 20-year-old Caspian tern which coming an important factor in ray, "that a man had been on sick oldest bird of its kind on record with the U. S. Fish and Wild Lafe | being used

The tern was banded, according to the Washington records, in guilt? Why would there be a feel- 1925 on Gravelly island in the St. Martin Shoals just off the tip of "We bring this out of him and Door county in upper Wisconsin. then make him understand that The bander was William L Lyon by a commit he was and is and will be loyal to of Waukegan, Ill., who made annual trips to the island, the only Col. Murray believes the mir- Caspian tern rookery in this acc- es that imports now are small Driver Rufus Skipper 1 e t a acle of penathol must be taken tion of the country, and who is and cannot threaten the local in- couple who asked him to wait ed to recommend a strike to bolsout into the peacetime world and credited with being one of the dustry. Exports will be allowed on leave his taxicap at North Station ter demands for 30 per cent wage country's first systematic bird

Found by Billy Demmerly of Green Bay, with a wounded wing, the tern was turned over to Earl G. Wright, Neville public museum director and a bird bander. Ur aware that he had an historical bird personality in the tern, Wright removed the band and disposed of the bird. Later, the age and historic significance of the tern were revealed by the wild

One other tern, born on the island, that attained historical renown was a bird found dead in a river in England in 1989. It was the only known bird to have made coh, fred chicken and beef. Baby turns up her black nose at ordinary cat food such as cream or

THE WEATHER West Texas, Partly coludy, cooler in northwest portions this afternoon. Thundershowers ex The cat is so unique that Baby treme northeast. Cooler north and fresh to strong shifting winds in interior.

New Orleans' famed 'French

OCCUPATION ARMY SIZE

CIO Seeks Conciliation As

Strikes Spread Over Nation

WASHINGTON (UP) - President Truman said today that the "size or makeup" of the Army occupation forces abroad cannot of whom are still in their 'teens. be accurately determined until next spring.

The President said the "impres sion" that "the speed of demobilization is governed by our future needs for occupation a n d other forces" is "not true."

"No one now can accurately forecast what those needs are going to be," the President said in a statement released by the White

Pointing out that earlier estimates are being constantly revis- Japan at 3 P. M. CWT Tuesday ed. Mr. Truman referred again to- and the one survivor is expected day to MacArthur-

Coeur able to handle the occupation of the planes were flying the Great Highest peak in the forest is troops that only a month ago he Canada to Washington. sort of "involuntary unburdening Sunset Peak, about 12 miles north estimated he would need for that

Then the president went on to

are now doing-we shall not really face the problem of the size miles from Coeur d'Alene. The ces until next spring. By that time, we ought to know how many men we shall need for occupation and to what extent that need can be met through volunteers.'

Egypt Studies Exporation Of Canned Goods

CAIRO (UP)-Plans now are being discussed to enable the Egyptian canning industry to mee foreign competition and to exporits products on a wide scale.

The question was raised when producers informed the Ministrie of Agriculture and Commerce and Industry that most of their con tracts with the military authorities had expired, and that the local market could not absorb all the goods produced.

It is pointed out that the can A ning industry has prospects of pedied at the wild life sanctuary here Egypt's national economy, a i nee recently was discovered to be the the necessary materials are very cheap, only surplus vegetables and

A report on this subpect by the WAITING TAXI DRIVER Egyptian Federation of Industries asking protection for this industry and suggesting that exports be al-lowed and "ad valorem" duties

Meanwhile, the Ministry believ- all of adulteration.

aboratory will examine products. \$150 in cash.

TWO PLANES MOVE COMES AT DETROIT

WASHINGTON (UP) - Two of the B-29s on the flight from Japan will be forced to land at Detroit for lack of gasoline, the war department announced late

The third plane will try to make Washington non-stop as planned. The War Department said the of gasoline was caused by been bucking for five hours. The planes which will land are

those piloted by Lt. Gen Barney Giles and Brig. Gen. Emmett O, Donnell, Maj. Gen. Curtis Lemay's plane will attempt to reach Wash-The three mighty ships

to land in Washington by 6 P. M.

Japan and Korea with half the Circle route from Japan over

Senate Approves Burton For US Court Position

WASHINGTON (UP) - The for 40 hours of work. enate today confirmed the nomnation of Sen. Harold O. Burton. 2. O., for the supreme court of the United States.

Chairman Pat McCarran, of the adiclary committee, asked that the world-would meet today "to the nomination be apported in special executive session follow- arrange a shutdown, ing a meeting of the committee, which unanimously approved the finieries in the rich gulf coast area finieries in the rich gulf coast area.

Lord Haw Haw Found Guilty; Given Death

LONDON (UP) -Lord Haw Haw" Joyce was con- fining and Shell Oil Companies icted of high treason against in the Calumet River industrial Britain in Old Bailey today and area near Chicago would be struck entenced to death on the gallows. today A British jury took only ninutes to find Joyce guilty of broadcasting Nazi propaganda while Britain and Germany were locked in a death struggle. He will

FINDS \$150 IN BAGS

BOSTON (UP)-A taxicab drivplaced on imports, is being studied er recently left holding the bag- ment's reinforced labor departby a committee of the Ministry of two bags in this case—has decid- ment sought to avert labor dised he wasn't such a sucker after turbances throughout the auto-

condition that local needs are ex- because they left two suitcases increases, coeded and that goods are certifi- with him. After two hours of wait- A snokesman for the Nash-Keled to be of good quality and free ing-worth \$6 according to the vinator Corp., said today that an meter-he drove to a police sta- unauthorized strike of CIO auto-To safeguard the reputation of tion with the bags. When opened, mobile workers had closed the gyptian exports, an analytical the grips were found to contain Nash Motors division plant at Ken-

FORCED OUT AFTER THREAT

By United Press

The CIO United Auto Workers union acted today to bring order into its own house in Detroit and beat government conciliators in settlement of sweeping strike threats in the automobile industry. As a battery of federal labor department agents was ordered into the explosive detroit labor sit-UAW Vice-president, scheduled conferences with strikers and man agement at the Kelsey-Hayes

Wheel Company. A 28-day strike of 4,500 CIO members at Kelsey-Hayes has forced Ford Motor Company to suspend production of 1946 passenger cars in 11 plants. Some 50,000

Ford employes are idle. This dispute drew the govern-ment's first attention as President Luman consolidated broad labor controls in the department of lab-

Meantime, a complete tieup of the multi-million - dollar oil re-fining industry of the Texas Gulf Coast was underway as 10,-000 workers began walkouts to support demands for 52 hours pay

Picket lines were thrown round the huge Texaco refinery at Port Arthur and officials said workers at the nearby Gulf Oil Refinery-one of the largest in

from Corpus Christi to Houston, Port Arthur and Beaumont will be shut down, union leaders threat-

Approximately 20,000 oil workers in five states were idle.
Officials of the CIO United Oil
Workers Union, demanding a 30 per cent wage increase to compensate for loss of overtime pay, William | said two plants of the Sinclair Re-

New Strike May Be Called By Chrysler Workers

DETROIT (UP) trike threat among 100,000 Chrysler Corporation employes was voiced today as the governmobile industry

Heads of 17 Chrysler unions vot

Route Of L ongest Hop



Two possible routes chosen by Generals Barney Giles, Curtis LeMay, and Emmett O'-Donnel for unprecedented 8500 mile non-stop Japan-Washington, B. C., flight are indicated. Flying B-29s, armor and turret weight removed and starting with 10,000 gal-Market" was built by the Spanish. lons of fuel, they expect to land at Washington after a 30-hour "hop". (NEA Telephoto)

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C .- A hundred highly controversial postwar puzzles dealing with the future life of every U. S. citizen face the



returning Congress.

If the record of past Congresses is any indication, there will be much jawing, a great deal of oratory about the atomic bomb and our brave boys, but there will be very little action for many weeks. Then there will be a frantic rush to crowd through a lot of important stuff in the last days before the Christmas holidays now only a little over three months away. days, now only a little over three months away.

The whole list of things to be done is longer than
a Christmas shopping list and twice as difficult

While private industry appears to be going ahead as fast as it can under existing laws and regulations, plenty of postwar plans are hanging fire-waiting to see what peacetime policies Congress

Trying to take care of everything at one swoop impossible. If Congress in the aext 100 working days is going to do the job, it will make out a high priority list and then, taking up one issue at a time, handle it and check it off.

THERE will, of course, be many times 100 bills presented by wellmeaning congressmen who believe their pet projects offer solution for all that ails the country. But, putting all these to one side, if Congress concentrates on its 25 top priority issues it will have to knock off one every three or four days, or two a week, to get the

The problems of business and labor deserve first consideration.

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Shall the government try to attain and support full employment?

Shall unemployment insurance rates be raised to \$25 for 26 weeks in all the states? How shall labor disputes be settled—through some such compulsory legislation as the Ball-Burton-Hatch bill, or voluntarily through a government-labor-business conference?

What shall postwar tax rates be? Shall wartime government controls on prices and sationing, normally expiring June 30, 1946, be

trols on prices and rationing, normally expiring June 30, 1946, be Reorganization of the government itself must be considered as an

THE shooting war may be over, but peacetime military policies demand immediate attention. Shall Army and Navy be united in a single Department of National Defense? Shall the United States adopt compulsory military service for its young men?

Agriculture is pretty well taken care of, with guarantees of parity prices on farm products for two years after Jan. 1. 1946.

Unless repealed sooner by Congress, daylight saving stays till "six months after the termination of the war," whenever that is. But with no rationing on petroleum products, there is no restriction on Congress burning the midnight oil to get some of these items wrapped up and in the mail before Christmas.

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

THERE were two schools of thought on Sgt. Frank Parker as the one-time Milwaukee ball boy walked off with the national singles championship for the second straight year following a record-breaking first set of 26 games with William F. Talbert.

Had Sergeant Parker, his fore-5 hand perceptibly improved, finally previous, but experts doubt that

Had the field simply backed tanned Parker ble Pole?

for whom we apologise have to be clade, but Schroeder and Frame: easily child be the Americans chairenging the Australians by the living Our in early January, 1947.

Parker insists he place his force.

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giornice past Kramer for several fidence. years have teen one of the brighter property Unfortunately he was tain his record of never having off his fact, to something, when lost to a player with a lower rank-

the slickest aculuse combination an under-rated player, of more recon years, so easily Parker intends to resume vis could carry the entire Davis Cup work as a special effects screets. bottle. Schreeder should be out in pictures when discharged from of the Navy and Kramer out of the Coast Guard by the time another tennis season rolls around.

Winning 10 consecutive tourna-wisely has no intention of turning nts, Bill Talbert demonstrated professional that he had come along tremen-dously. It was too bad that he mer, Frank Parker and a two-

taken his place among the greats, even a whole Talbert could have successfully coped with the sun-

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2044 Pacific matches with Don
Budge, Bobby Riggs and Wayne
Sabin that he did not lose a sai
h his march to the crown. On
two good legs, Talbert might have
made the last two acts alsoer, but
hardly would have accomplished
anything more.

Parker insicts he plays his forebesign americance at Forest hand precisely as he did when it uls. Street reme close to was so severely criticized, but

bowed to blank two years ago, ing. It is this record that makes Schroeder and Keamer form you think that he has keen been

pulled a tendon in his loft knee legged Bill Talbert, the Austra-against Francisco Segura the day lians had better be good.



Leading Jap Daily Suspended By MacArthur

two leading dalies, for 48 hours ian life by Jan. 1. effective with its Wednesday The Senate military affairs comnorning edition.

Out Our Way

ting an Allied order against pub- greater economies in staffing sercation of stories distrubing "the vice medical facilities are effectublic tranquility.'

Army Promises Quick Release Of More Doctors

TOKYO (UP) - Gen. Douglas WASHINGGTON (UP) - The MacArthur today suspended the Army promised today to return more than 17.000 doctors to civil-shortage of steel and ire

mittee was told that even more The paper was accused of viol- doctors might be released as

By J. R. Williams



Crossword Puzzle

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Red Ryder



Alley Oop



By Fred Harmon



By V. T. Hamlin



the production of barrels to ship goods in this country and over-HARRISBURG, III. (UP) - The seas.

old wooden barrel is making a Southern Illinois was the home comeback to meet recent shipping needs and the southern Illinois of a large stave industry in the stave mill industry is doing its big- last century, with 250 mills operating in 1870. The number dwin-Helping to make up for the shortage of steel and iron containers, at least four mills are working ture.

This Curious World



BARREL STAVE MILLS

MAKING COMEBACK

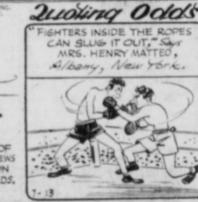
LOSE THEIR SPOTS WHEN THEY PUT ON THEIR WINTER COATS IN AUTUMN.

ANSWER: Fetlock.



NEXT: What is a trilobite?

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BROWNSVILLE, Tex., (UP) The Rio Grande Valley is confidently looking seaward.

The Intra - Coa tal Canat and development of the deep water abel are starting points for postwar planning which it is hoped will section of the Southwest its rightful position in the world of agriculture and commerce. Announcement that the Federal

Government has already set aside

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\$1,500,000 for the final extension of the Intra - Coastal Canal development between Corpus Christi and Brownsville came as no surprise to backers of the project who nad predicted that the end of the war would see immediate action in that direction.

It is presumed that Harlingen will eventually, in the not too distant future, be connected with the canal system through the Arroyo Colorado Canal project.

Mexico is showing definite desire to enter the Intra - Coastai Canal plan by initiating a similar project along its Gulf Coast, Mexico would then be linked with ports at Brownsville and Port Is- Canada and the United States in an inland waterway system that would give the Valley an uninterdevelop the Valley and give this rupted system of waterway transportation and travel; it is pointed

At least one large concern has indicated that with completion of the canal link to the Valley, it vill study the possibilities of re- shipped to Northern and Eastern travel to and from Latin Amfrigerated barges to ship Valley markets with a minimum of ex- erica fruits and vegetables to Texas pense and loas of time. Under the coastal points where they will be announced plan, fruit and vege-

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Funds For Coast Project Have Been Released

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., (UP)sville has already obtained a \$635. Funds appropriated to begin ex-000 appropriation for deepening tension of the Intracoastal Canal and widening the channel and from Corpus Christi to the Lower turning the basin. Depth of the lower basin and port will be increased ed because of war conditions have ed because of war conditions, have to 35 feet to accommodate the now been released.

Actual construction on Port Isabel will have \$127,000 link of waterway will begin in the near future, the South Texas Plans call for the enlargement Chamber of Commerce has been and improvement of the Browns-dille airport, already recognized Christi and Washington, presidone of the nation's best, and ent of the Intracoastal Canal Asexpanded facilities for air

> In a communication by R a Leeman, executive vice - president of the South Texas Chamber Miller, who is the regional cham er's national legislative councel recalled that an appropriation of \$1,600,000 to start the extension was obtained more than a year

> Miller wrote that United States ngineers shortly would advertise or bids on work of dredging the canal between Corpus Christi and the Rio Grande. it is understood that, after

ontract has been let, work will begin at both ends of the extenon project - Corpus Christi and Port Isabel.

This assurance brings nearer ealization of a dream long chershed by civic interests of South

The USS Arkansas, launched n 1911, with the fourth battleship by that name. Three United States and one Confederate batleship bore the name of Arkan-

At the peak of operations, the Denver ordnance plant employed 20,000 men and women in 1943.

Buy War Bonds

Balled Up

BLACKIE likes the altitude BLACKIE likes the attitude from Lucille Ball's shoulder. He's only one of a large family of pets at Lucille's country home, where the fiery red-head is resting briefly after completing her role in Met-ro's Katharine Hepburn-Spencer Tracy comedy, "Without Love."

BARBS ...

AS Yanks roll into Tokyo th Jap citizens are beginning to this city, coming down from the sealize that they've been whittlesown to their own sighs.

Now if they would just add another ingredient to DDT that will keep fingerprints off the wallpaper. . . .

General MacArthur made clean glear, blotless signatures with al ave pens he used on the Jap sur render terms. None of the pen came from the Post Office Depart

Towels are coming back on the market. Good news for the hotels and the Pullman wash-

. . .

The boys who went to war gave beir country first consideration Their return calls for the same from their country.

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Demands Probe



rator Homer Ferguson, above f Michigan, is one of the leadional investigation of the Pearl nat "a congressional investigaon will be needed to delve into

e ramifications of the whole

FLYING THE BURMA ROAD

N the summer of 1942 the Japs

to most Americans, including my-self; but it meant a great deal to

people higher up and better in-formed than most of us then were.

meant, conceivably, the differnce between keeping China in the fly it.

osing her, a starved and wornout ictim, to our common enemy. China had endured a blockade

had been able to do so only be-

cause its back door was open. Guns, machinery, trucks, food and

nunitions had been flowing in a

on the Bay of Bengal, along the

ortuous route of the Burma Road.

and thus into the interior of Chine

oad didn't, perhaps, mean much nan Prevince.

war as an active and valuable ally in our struggle with Japan, and IN August, 1942, I decided to ap-



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Combines Help

South Farmers

JENNINGS, La. (UP)-In this

y, which is the cradle of the

iana, dependence for the harvest

s being placed now to a great ex-

With a bumber rice crop to help

meet the nation's food needs, the

farmers are counting on the com-

bines to provide one of the an swers to an acute labor shortage.

Middle West, brought with them the idea that the binders used in

the wheat fields could be adapted

They worked it out and cleared

tent on the third type of machine

borrowed from the wheat fields.

nercial rice industry of Lou-

Harvest Rice

National Airways Corporation

east over the most difficult flying

terrain in the world, across Upper

Burma and the Jap-held territory

ing men who would be willing to

proach Pan-American Airways

ferrying planes to England, Russia

their New York office in the

He was much impressed with the

Capt. Hal Sweet.

has always been the fact that rice needs to be cut before it is fully shortage which would otherwise matured. When it is fully ripe, the make it almost impossible to hargrain will shatter and fall to the ground when cut.

In recent years drying machin-ery has been perfected to handle

in California and with Brewst Aircraft in New York, I had spe

most of my earnings on lessons is strument flying and navigation. Before I left Sweet asked me call him again in a few days: more planes to the airline it operbase of Chiang Kai-shek's newly sted for Gen. Chiang Kai-shek be-founded, personally owned, but tween India and China and they Pan-American-operated, China were going to need pilots.

From Dinjan, in Assam, China Himslaya run?" I asked. National's air route led directly "That's the one." Swee "That's the one," Sweet replied. "It's the toughest air route in the world, but flying it pays real dough. . .

In the summer of 1975 the summary invaded Burma, cutting off China's vital supply route, the Burma Road. The cutting of the Burma Road. The cutting of the inside China at Kunming, in Yun-THEY were prepared to pay, pilots from \$1000 to \$1500 per month, requiring them to The only problem facing Bond only three weeks out of every four, and Chiang Kai-shek after they had laid out that route was findbut pilots still were not swarm-

Gingiss, Al Privensal, Skippy Lane and I were being interviewed in about a job. I knew they had been clustered around American flyers in droves, pleading to share their China had endured a blockade of its western coast for years, but had been able to do so only besonnel across the snow-capped Chrysler Building and talked to Himalaya mountains

There were a lot of factors that constant — although thin — stream He was much impressed with the entered into my decision to fly for up through Burna from Rangoon flying experience I had had, which C. N. A. C., but I can't deny that included a year ferrying ships for the rosy picture painted by Hal the Air Transport Auxiliary of the R. A. F. in England, but he the outcome. On the other hand, Now, with the Japanese sezure of French Indo-China and the cutting off of the Burma Road at its soon to be taken over by the Army.

Uppermost point in Burma, that "You'd probably get a good the door was virtually closed. It would have been completely so had it not been for Pan-American Airways and the far-seeing, intended in this kind of work."

The R. A. F. in England, but he the outcome. On the other hand, the hazards of the route didn't seem too serious, because I was se

Airways and the far-seeing, in-lanitable Chinese leader, Chiang "You're probably right." I said, provide much more valuable ex-"but the Army and I parted com- perience than flying in the States

the one hand and William Bond. I told him about going to Ran-I liked—instrument flying, difficult Can-American's representative in dolph Field and being washed out flying, playing an important part flurms and Chins—the loss of the as a "dangerous flyer." Before go in the war, and making money— Burma Road was quickly mini-mized. In Upper Assam, almost due over a period of years giving my-type over a period of years giving my-my affections at the same timenorth of Bangoon and within an self the training that would make hell, I had no alternativel even should discusse of Calcuits, me a top-rank pilot. Later, when

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Between these two-Chiang on pany some time ago."

the work of five times as many men as are needed to operate them The problem with the combine

rice grains with a high moisture Later, others brought in thresh- content. So now the combines can ers which were adapted to thresh- go into the fields, thresh the rice as it is cut, and the grain can be Now the cycle of the wheat- taken to driers, where the moisture fields is being completed in the content can be reduced to any derice belt. Combines which can do sired precentage.

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new Aeronautics Commise on is ex-; they yet go on record as to pected to become one of the most whether the state should own airmportant agencies of the state port facilities. This is wise at the

However, Buchanan is a prop- cerned with the government turnrested in the progress of aviation het of one thing. He believes that ing over to communities some of Texas. All of them-Chairman the future will see separate a ir the Army-Navy airport which are Al Buchanan, San Antonio; Vice- ports for commercial planes and being abandoned and have been

bock, and Sec. Henry Ayres, Par- Recently on flights to Florida is-are confident that there are and New York his plane was kept he recent organization meeting terrifically crowded with both

So that owners of the smaller space, the separate airfields would But the commissioners appear- be of much assistance in the days mission has no regulatory power. ing that the infant agency gets off Nor does it have any money to dis-

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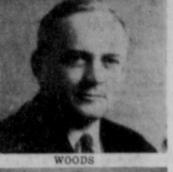
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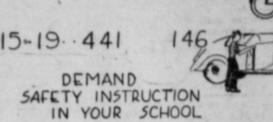
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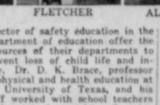
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He believes they can be converted to fields to serve communities and the cost would not be great

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Baptist Church will hold its monbusiness and social Friday night at 8 p. m. in the home of president, Mrs. A. L. Stiles, 515 Alice Street, with Mrs. Nath Deaon acting as co-hostess. There will be an installation service for the new class officers at this time. We extend a special invitation to all members. Mrs. A. J. Blevins, Sr., is the teacher of the class.

The names of the new officers who will be installed are: Pres. Mrs. W. H. Gay, 1st Vice - Pres-Vice President Mrs. E. P. Mayfield, 3rd Vice President, Mrs. Joe N. Graham, 4th Vice Presi-Chairman, Mrs. A. W. Warford, Reporter, Mrs. Hugh Smith, Secetary Mrs. O. F. Sides.

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SOCIAL TO BE HELD

The regular monthly fellowship ecting of the membebrship of the First Methodist church will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church and members of the church and their families are invited to attend.

A covered dish supper will be served after which a social bour with games and fellowship will be

LOCAL WOMEN ATTEND EASTLAND MEETING

the Women'es Societies of Christ- ed today. ian Service in the towns in the

...... formerly of Ranger, and president Texas A. & M. College. of the WSCS in the Central Texmeeting and will appear on the dairy fieldmen to be held here, corporation dinner of the hereto-

these burglars helped themselves to a bottle of cold beer after taking iswels from the Jack B. Paning jewels from the Jack B. Pan- A. Tunnell, Arthur Deffebach, John Bates, Lillian Wolfe, G. C. Boswell, J. A. Knox, J. T. Killings-The New Orleans Item, estab- worth, G. O. Strong and C. I. Wol-

> GLEANERS CLASS TO INSTALL OFFICERS

The Gleaners Class of the First

ident, Mrs. Frank Hicklin, 2nd dent. Mrs. W. H. Clark, Birthday

BINGO PARTY TO BE AT 8:00 TONIGHT

Ladies of the Altar Society of St. Rita's Catholic church will entertain with a bingo party in the school hall tonight from 8:00 to 10:30 o'clock and the public is invited to attend.

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PERSONALS

M. Richards, Jr., have returnedfrom a visit in Long Beach and better herd management. San Diego, California.

Dairy Program At A&M College Is Announced

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., An eight-point dairy operational ogram, recommended by the S. Department of Agriculture and the Dairy Industry Committee will be a feature attraction at A group of women from Ran- the dairy fieldmen's short course er are in Eastland today to at- to be held at Texas A. & M. Coltend a seminary for officers of lege Oct. 8 and 9, it was announc-

operation all over the country the Lone Star Ordnance Hant Mrs. Gid Bryan of Waxahachie, through state schools similar to here can be told.

as conference is attending the explained is the third short course ation, gave an idea recently at a

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8. Maintain hard health for quality and efficiency.

Secret Of Lone Star Ordnance Plant Is Told

TEXARKANA, Tex., (UP) Now, like the hush - hush secrets This program is being put into of other war projects, the story of

J. C. Herbert, general manager The program, to be outlined and of the Lone Star Defense Corpor-

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and the importance the plant played in war work.

Almost 700 train loads of finish ed ammunition have been shipped 3. Retain feeding values by im- from Lone Etar during the last three years; 10 million boxes in 1. Keep production records for which to pack explosives were purchased by the plant; and the average weekly payroll during 1944 was \$300,000.

Herbert said that only those cream by cleanliness and cooling. who had labored there really un-Reduce labor costs by improve derstood the scope of the plant's operation and the tremendous job ahead. In fact, rumors as to the extent of plant operations were in direct contrast to the "great job being accomplished."

> Commenting that 100 per cen efficiency was considered perfect, Herbert said Lone Star's standard was 107 per cent. "Take that figure," Herbert declared, "and the next time some damn. Yankee tells you that Southern labor



can't do an industrial job, you E

CHEMICAL CYCLONE COMBATS CROP PESTS

RICHMOND. Cal. (UP) - A drugstore had no straws. machine-made cyclone creating a wind velocity of 185 miles per hour is being used to help formers and ranchers here combat bugs and insects which attack their for 1945. Texas is first.

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