

RANGER DAILY TIMES

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—Warnings pile up that the ERP, or European Recovery Plan, is headed for a rough reception when Congress convenes Nov. 17. Senator Taft's critical comments are just an advance sample.

Much of the opposition will be based on what are now considered to be the completely unreasonable expectations of the 16 European countries. Their demands are presented to American officials in terms about like these:

The U. S. has three courses of action it can follow in helping western Europe get back on its feet. First, the U. S. can support Europe with a four-year plan for full recovery. By 1952, the U. S. will then have a working European economy with which it can do business. Both Europe and America stand to profit from this trade recovery.

Second, the U. S. can cut back on this program and deal with war-torn Europe on a relief basis only. That would mean furnishing merely the food and fuel necessary to keep Europeans alive. Their economic salvation would be up to them. The inference here is that it would take much longer than four years for Europe to recover.

The third choice is for the U. S. to do nothing, taking the position that this country cannot afford to aid in European recovery without jeopardizing the American economy. In that case, Europe goes down the rat-hole.

EXACTLY what will happen if Europe is allowed to indulge in "Operation Rat-hole," is not specified. It is left to the imagination, which always magnifies horrible details. The European experts may not know the answer themselves, in the same sense that they don't know how accurate are their estimates of need in the Paris Report on Economic Co-operation. They're just guessing.

But their fear is that many European governments could not survive. Their only chance would be to reduce their standard of living to 1200 calories a day and hang on by the skin of their intestines.

In this situation they feel they would be easy pickings for the Communists. In their under-nourished condition, the western Europeans envision the Soviet government moving in with enough food to stave off starvation, even if the necessary relief supplies would have to be taken away from the Russian people.

Aside from the two principal relief requirements of wheat and coal, emphasis is put on three items—steel, shipping, and the purchase of supplies from other countries, principally Latin America. The Europeans want the U. S. to finance all three.

THE U.S. hasn't any too much steel for its own needs today, but the Europeans want the U.S. to restrict its own consumption, and its normal exports to other parts of the world, in order to make up Europe's deficit need of nearly three million tons a year.

Some of this steel would go to European shipyards to build up their merchant marine. All European trading nations want to get back their world shipping business. They figure it will take four years to rebuild their fleets. In the meantime they want the U.S. to haul some 70 million tons of their relief supplies and pay the \$1.7 billion freight bill.

The fact that the U.S. now has some 1200 surplus Liberty and Victory ships, which it would gladly sell cheap, is ignored. Europeans don't want them. They want new ships of their own building.

That, however, is presented when compared with the "aid from the rest of the American continent" which is expected the U. S. will pay for. The U.S. share of the four-year ERP is now put at \$22.4 billion, scaling down from \$6 billion in 1948 to \$4.3 billion in 1951. Aid from the rest of the American continent totals \$14.8 billion for the four years.

This is the bale of straw that will probably break the elephant's and the donkey's backs when the ERP gets before Congress.

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Although it was so recently considered old-fashioned and outmoded, the single wing appears again to be driving the modern T to the sideline.

The reason is the better man-power behind it in the colleges. Old Bob Higgins reminds you that a lot of people predicted the single wing and its two-on-one blocking would stage a grand comeback. Penn State's veteran coach never got away from it. Neither did a number of other established coaches, including Matty Bell of Southern Methodist.

The Mustangs beat their sixth consecutive T opponent when they nosed out Texas for the Southwest Championship. Previously, they had whipped Santa Clara, Missouri, Oklahoma A. and M., rugged Rice and UCLA.

THE defense has to a large extent caught up with the T, and the pendulum is now swinging the other way. Running from the T generally exists for one-on-one blocking, big linemen simply nudging an opponent out of the way long enough to permit a swift back to squeeze through.

But many bright minds are by now convinced that more can be done on the attack with the good old single wing and an unbalanced line, where two can be put on one and really take him out of there. Texas is one T team that hasn't forgotten all about single wing blocking. Blair Cherry puts two blocks on big tackles.

After playing a number of T teams, a team frequently is befuddled by an attack conducted from the single wing.

The T places much less pressure on the center's offensive line than the single wing. He usually hands the ball back so

much that he can't pass it when it is time to kick. A bad pass from the center probably cost Illinois a touchdown in the Army game. It was a high pass from the center that gave Columbia the ball in the favorable position from which the Lions launched their never-to-be-forgotten final period drive that snapped Army's winning streak at 32.

Speaking of successful coaches who stuck to the single wing, Matty Bell put Southern Methodist where it is with precision blocking. The Dallas school has one of the great young backs in the country in Doak Walker, only 20 and a sophomore.

Young Walker runs, passes, calls signals, punts, stars on defense, does everything well. Although not a speed merchant, Walker times his running with such accuracy that tacklers have difficulty in downsing him. He returned a kickoff 97 yards for a touchdown, sprinted 76 yards on a punt return for six points, circled end for 44 yards and a counter, and on three occasions plunged over from the one-yard line. He is a combination Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside.

Southern Methodist has a dead game club. Outplayed by several teams in the opening quarter, the Mustangs came back strong to prevail. Time after time they stopped opposing drives inside their 10-yard strike.

And when it counts most, the Mustangs get there with the single wing, not so long ago considered old-fashioned and outmoded.

An Eight-Month Handicap



Oooh, What Friends He Chooses!



Foxes have the reputation of being canny, but Jackie, left, can't be so very bright. His buddy is named Fern, and her mother and father were skunks. She's a skunk, too. The two have been raised together since birth, according to L. F. Mayer, Cicero, Ill. Chicago's Animal Welfare League is now caring for them.

Ten Texans To Be At Kansas City Conference

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP)—Ten Texans will represent the state at the annual meeting of the National Council of Camp Fire Girls here November 20-21, according to an announcement made here recently.

More than 100 National Council members, from all sections of the country, are expected to attend the meeting at which national elections will be held. Mrs. James C. Parker of Grand

Christmas Cheer by Churchill



This is the cover of a greeting card, painted by Winston Churchill, that friends of the former prime minister will receive this Christmas. It is a view of Lake Geneva, with the small island of Chisol in the center, which he painted during his 1946 visit to Bursinnet.

Rapids, Mich., national president of the youth agency, will be the presiding officer, according to the group's New York office. The National Council will consider proposals in Blue Bird (Junior Camp Fire members) annual dues from 50 cents to \$1.00 and plans for the national headquarters \$225,000 building fund. In addition, recommendations concerning standards of program and operation for local Camp Fire councils will be discussed by Council members.

Those representing Texas are: Mrs. Ellis Carter, Orange; E. S. McGowan, Longview; Mrs. Earl B. White, Meridian; O. Each, Cleburne; Mrs. Lee Moore, Corpus Christi; Mrs. C. M. Winther, Corpus Christi; D. K. Caldwell, Tyler; Mrs. Richard Blalock, Marshall; and Felix Harris and Fred Florence, both from Dallas.

stockings cost \$7 to \$20 and nylon stockings cost \$10 a pair, she said. With a farm consisting of anything from one acre to 20 acres, good land is valued at about \$3,600 per acre. Only 18 per cent of Greek land can be cultivated to aid in supporting the 7,000,000 inhabitants of the country. The aim of the American agricultural mission is to place 100-



The Pendleton Shirt I got last Christmas looks just like new. America's finest 100% virgin fleece WOOL SHIRTS \$7.95 to \$10.75 THE GLOBE Saul Perlestein

000 acres of farm land under irrigation, Mrs. Vance said, stressing the need for fertilizer production to restore the degenerated land.

The American mission, working with the Greek Ministry of Agriculture hopes to purchase some \$29,000,000 to \$30,000,000 worth of farm machinery, livestock and other needed facilities to help put the nation back on sound economic footing, with half the cost to be paid for in exchange.

A deterrent to the economic stability of the Greek nation, according to Mrs. Vance, is its public health problems.

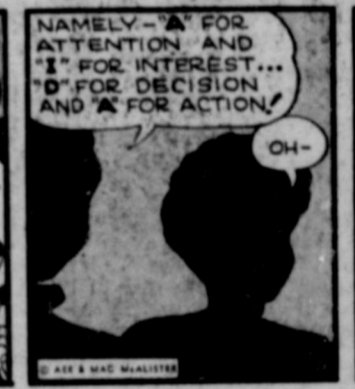
Advertisement for Botany Brand Wrinkle-Proof Ties, featuring a tie and text: 'The ideal neckwear for yourself...or for a gift...all-wool fabric...a wide variety of colors in planned patterns to go with the suits you wear. When you tie a "Botany" Brand Wrinkle-Proof Tie, the knot stays in place all day...and wrinkles hang out overnight. \$1 AND \$1.50 THE GLOBE Saul Perlestein'

OUT OUR WAY



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

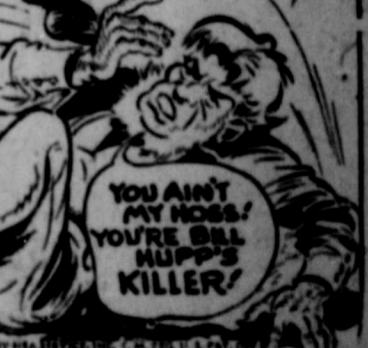
Crossword puzzle grid with clues: British Official, HORIZONTAL: 1,7 Pictured late, 6 Repose, 7 Spar, 8 Poker stake, 9 French article, 14 Calm, 15 New York town, 16 Notion, 17 Stain, 18 Kind of bomb, 20 Profound, 21 Duration, 22 Swabs, 23 Eye (Scott.), 24 Id est (ab.), 25 Small fish, 29 Operatic solos, 32 Born, 33 Neither, 34 He was an statesman, 35 Distributes, 36 Greek letter, 40 Proposition, 41 Egyptian god, 44 Fruit drinks, 48 Appraise, 50 Man's name, 51 Number, 52 Mince, 53 Chooses, 55 Edit, 57 Controversial, 58 Void, VERTICAL: 1 Whispers, 2 Save, 3 Woody plant, 4 Pile



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



RED RYDER



ALLEY OOP



BY V. T. HAMLIN

CO-OPERATIVE PLAN IN YORK, PA., ENDS HOUSING SHORTAGE

By Don Jennings
United Press Staff Correspondent
YORK, Pa. (UP)—Public officials and building contractors of York have found that citizen co-operation mixed with strategic channeling of the materials at hand can beat a housing shortage.

Their formula, executed by an emergency housing committee which Mayor John L. Snyder appointed, has pushed this community of 56,000 population proportionately well ahead of the pack in post-war home construction.

When the committee was formed 18 months ago, York set 3,000 as its goal in new housing units to be produced by the spring of

1949. That would be enough to handle virtually all of the city's housing needs.

In his latest report, Mayor Snyder said at least half of the new units have been realized and he feels confident the 3,000 will be filled.

York's plan involves simply the co-operation of the people for development of apartments in private homes and the strategic channeling of materials into new construction.

Even the men who created the plan were skeptical at first of its possibilities. They pledged full co-operation, but feared that the most that could be expected in the first year would be 300 new

homes and maybe 200 by apartment conversion.

But in the first year 1,050 living units went into service, 670 of them new homes.

That was accomplished in the face of the same difficulties that confront building contractors that housing expedients in almost any city of the United States.

The committee fought the labor shortage by the "pooling" of personnel among contractors, then scheduling operations so as to derive the maximum benefit from the manpower.

Agreements were worked out with the unions for more apprentice training in carpentry, bricklaying and plastering. Whenever possible, wage levels were brought up to the equal of those elsewhere.

Materials were channeled to the job where they were needed most. The committee procured nails, doors, plumbing and soil pipe and re-directed them as it saw fit to meet emergencies and keep construction alive.

Most of the new homes are in the low-cost group, according to Snyder. He said the committee has been emphasizing a one-story, 4-room concrete block house, selling for about \$5,900 plus cost of the lot.

Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman, acknowledged the committee's achievements, wrote Chairman R. J. Thompson that: "The President has asked me to extend his thanks and appreciation for the fine achievement of your committee."

Happy Birthday



Billy Tomkinson, 10, of Philadelphia, Pa., smiles as he clutches the below-the-knee artificial limb given him as a birthday present by the Amputees of World War II. When the amputees heard Billy lost part of his left leg in a traffic accident in September, they staged a dance to raise \$150 to buy the limb. It will take the boy only 10 days to learn to use his new leg.

Hungarian Proposes Universal History

BUDAPEST, Hungary (UP)—A proposal to compile in one or two volumes the story of every nation of the world as told by its own representative has been made by Endre Hevesi, editor of the weekly foreign policy organ, Uj Magyarorszag. He thinks such a book would further international understanding.

Every nation would tell in not more than five to six pages and as many photographs what is its way of life, its ideal, its accomplishment and the role it is willing to play in world co-operation.

The writers and photographers would be chosen in every country in a nationwide contest handled by one of its outstanding newspapers. The book would be translated into every language and published in every country by the newspaper that handles the contest. Small nations unable to finance the publication would be assisted by the UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization).

In Penn's cave, Centre County, Pa., you can travel almost a mile on underground waterways.

Beach 'New Look'



This "burem" swim suit, modeled by Shirley Modell, of Miami Beach, Fla., is one of the fashions that will contribute to the "New Look" on resort beaches this winter. Made of ocean blue elastic satin, the suit has a skirt cut with a Turkish drape effect.

Thieving Cow Nailed
HARRISBURG, Pa. (UP)—The State Game Commission finally has taken Blackie, the clothe-pin thief into custody. Blackie is a cow. It usually made the rounds on wash days in nearby Lancaster and picked clothes pins off neighborhood lines.

Change of Pace
IBONTON, O. (UP)—Sherman Rightzell has quit the automobile body and fender repair business to become a hair stylist in a beauty shop operated by his wife at London, O.

Steel's Top Ten

CLASSIFICATION	NET TONS
1. Automotive	5,785,836
2. Construction	4,080,575
3. Containers	3,319,469
4. Rail Transportation	3,249,993
5. Machinery, Tools	2,108,425
6. Commercial Equipment	1,102,144
7. Appliances	1,032,011
8. Agriculture	799,179
9. Shipbuilding	211,850
10. Aircraft	28,081

During the first eight months of this year, these 10 industries were the top steel consumers. They used 21,737,563 tons, or 82.5 per cent of the 41,401,365 tons made, according to Steel Magazine. Balance of America's steel went to miscellaneous industries, to dealers, converters, export

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2

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4

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Ranger Daily Times

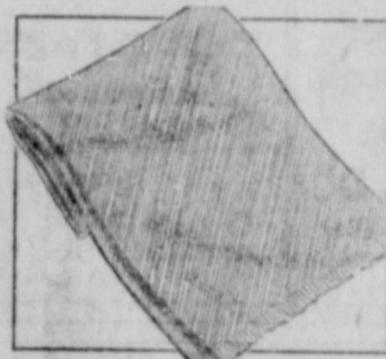
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GIFT VALUES for early shoppers

CAROL BRENT SHIRTS OF FINE WASHABLE RAYON

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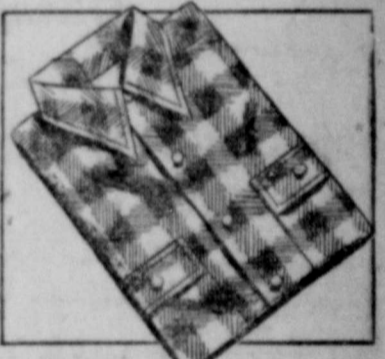
The fashion value of '47! Just check these details: 5 rows of stitching on collar, cuffs, pocket; luxurious French cuffs with link buttons; strong French seams; full shirred yoke front and back. In white or colors—32 to 40
• With short sleeves 3.91



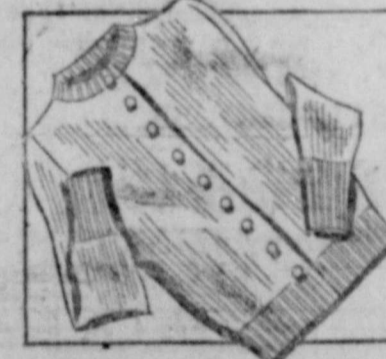
LOOK! MEN'S WARM WOOL MUFFLERS 98¢
Plenty warm for winter—smart, too! Pick from solid colors with fringed ends.



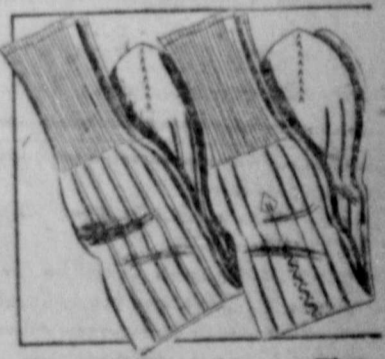
BOYS' TAN CAPESKIN COSSACK JACKET . . . 9⁹⁸
Takes rough-and-tumble wear! Resists winter winds! Zipper front closing, yoke back, adjustable sleeve length. Lined with rayon and sateen. Sizes 10 to 18.



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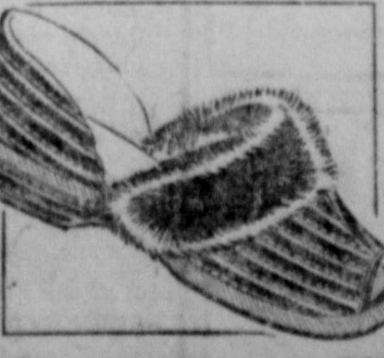
CAROL BRENT ALL-WOOL CARDIGANS 3⁴⁹
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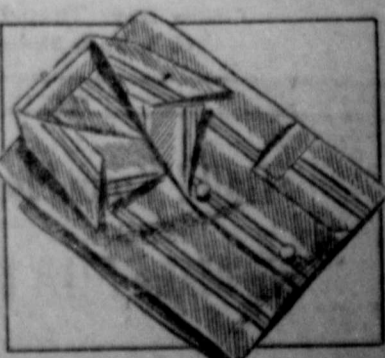
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This is not trick photography, but a new four-place automobile-airplane combination making its first ground tests at Vultee Aircraft Corp. in San Diego, Calif. The air-ground flyer has a 190-horsepower plane engine as well as a complete auto engine under the hood, and its 34 1/2-foot wing is detachable for road travel. Lower section has hydraulic brakes and is equipped with shock absorbers for its four-point landings.

FOUND
FOUND—Lady's brown alligator shoe. Owner may have same by paying for this ad.

NEWS FROM EASTLAND

Mrs. Vernon Baird of Coleman is a surgical patient at the Eastland hospital. She is reported as doing fine.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Fagg, Friday afternoon were their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Campbell and their son, Pat, and Mrs. Charles Pitt, a sister, all of Abilene.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Harrell Friday and Friday night were Mrs. Harrell's sister, Mrs. B. L. Williams and Mr. Williams of Lubbock. They were en route home from a visit with her parents at Gateville.

Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Isbell left Saturday morning for Stamps, Arkansas, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ellie Isbell, sister-in-law of Dr. Isbell and widow of J. B. Isbell. She died at Monroe, La. Her husband passed away several years ago. Dr. and Mrs. Isbell will return to Eastland Monday.

Mrs. O. W. Norton and Miss Peggy Kessler of Charlott, N. C., are visiting in the home of Mrs. John Norton.

Mrs. Claud Strickland returned Friday from San Antonio, where

she visited her daughter.
Among those attending the Beta Sigma Phi Convention at the Baker Hotel in Dallas Saturday and Sunday, are Mr. and Mrs. Bill J. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Estes, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harkrider and Mattie Doyle.

Guests of Mrs. Lucille Spear at the Eastland hospital, is Mrs. George Hall of Big Spring. Mrs. Hall is the mother of Mrs. Conrad Reeves now of Comanche.

Patent Applied For To De-Ink Newsprint Paper

De-inked paper may be one solution to the newsprint shortage. A University of Texas chemistry graduate, William J. Krodel, and Dr. Norman Hackerman, associate professor of chemistry, have applied for a patent on a de-inking process they perfected.

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"Dr. R. C. Ferguson Announces
the association of Dr. M. B. Murdock in his Clinic at 208-13 Exchange Building, Eastland, Texas."

Abilene May Have Friends Of The Land Chapter

ABILENE, Tex. (UP) An outgrowth of the recent soil conservation tour, sponsored by the Burlington Railway and the Second National Bank of Houston, a movement is underway here to organize a local chapter of the Friends of the Land. James Domy, district soil conservationist here and long a member of the national organization, started the drive and soon had half enough members for a chapter. Friends of the Land, is a non-profit, non-political organization of persons interested in soil conservation. Author-Farmer Louis Bromfield, of Lucas, Ohio, was the speaker on the recent tour. Bromfield, an official of the Friends of the Land, has heartily endorsed the groups efforts to aid in both conservation of land and in improving the soil.

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ed the groups efforts to aid in both conservation of land and in improving the soil.

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Real Estate Booms MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UP)—Real estate is a big business in this resort city of 35,000 permanent residents. The city's 148 realtors sold \$104,000,000 worth of property last year, and may top that mark in 1947.

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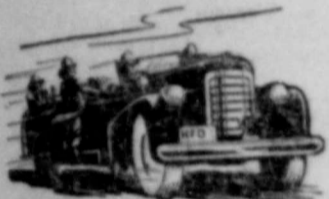
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Congress Will Have to Answer Marshall Plan Question:

HOW MUCH?
\$16-\$21 billion for Europe, plus \$2.2 billion for Turkey.

WHO WILL RUN IT?
Harrison Committee proposes new agency, headed by chairman appointed by President.

WHAT ABOUT U.S.?
Special session will also consider domestic anti-inflation program, to combat high cost of living.

Voluntary food-saving program, to avoid waste, is essential part of aiding Europe and fighting inflation.

The special session of Congress, called by President Truman to act on aid to Europe and the problem of inflation at home, will have to determine the questions above. Secretary Marshall, in a pre-session outline, says the plan will cost between \$16 and \$20 billion for four years, with an immediate outlay of \$597 million in stop-gap help for Austria (\$42 million), Italy (\$327 million), and France (\$328 million). He said existing agencies could administer the program, but other reports favor establishment of a new agency.

U.S. HEAVY BOMBER BASE TAKING SHAPE IN MAINE

By William F. McMenamin
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—Army engineers have completed about 10 per cent of the new \$35,000,000 Limestone Air Base for extra heavy bombers in the northern tip of Maine.

The base will be used for the B-29 and B-36 super-bombers which must be ready to strike devastating air blows at any nation daring to make an air attack on the United States, Air Force officers said. Northern Maine is the nearest part of the United States to Europe and European Russia.

The engineers said the base should be completed by July 1, 1949. It will be equipped with the latest facilities for handling any existing heavy bombers and those planned in the future, the Air Force said.

Army engineers said the job will continue this winter, but at a slower rate. Construction of the runways will begin early next spring.

The base is four miles from the

Canadian border and 15 miles northeast of Caribou, Me. It is 20 miles northeast of the big Air Transport Command base at Presque Isle.

It is in the northeast section of Aroostook County in the township of Limestone.

The armed forces took over about 9,900 acres of farmland and woods as a site for the base. They plan to build one runway 10,000 feet long and 300 feet wide and later a second runway 8,000 feet long and 200 feet wide. Huge taxiways and the parking areas. There will be a parking apron 2,000 feet long and 700 feet wide.

Other facilities will include a hangar, 300 feet by 370 feet; a sewage disposal plant, power plant and other facilities for 2,000 men in the first phase of operations.

The engineers said they were experiencing many problems in constructing the base in an area where the rock soil makes the

building of runways difficult. The Limestone base is part of a network of air installations on the northeast flank of America designed to protect the eastern seaboard against attack and serve as a spring board for counter-blows.

Other bases are located at Stephenville, Newfoundland, Goose Bay, Labrador and in Greenland. These bases and others in Alaska fit into the Air Force polar concept of the defense of the United States. Air Force leaders have stated repeatedly that in the next war, enemy bombers will attempt to attack the United States across the polar ice cap.

Former Cabinet Member Senator Dies Saturday

By United Press
WASHINGTON—Former Sen. James J. Davis, a Welsh-born immigrant who came up the hard way from steel puddler to legislator and cabinet member, died early Saturday at the age of 74.

Big Gun



Eight-year-old Peter Lehmann of Antioch, Ill., proudly displays his bag of two mudhens, which he brought down at Grass Lake, Ill., after somehow getting that piece of artillery pointed skyward. Young Peter, like other Illinois bimrods, was out for ducks, but brought home only mudhens.

Davis had been confined to the Washington Sanatorium in nearby Takoma Park, Md., since late September. He was suffering from a kidney ailment.

He was Secretary of Labor under three presidents and a Senator from 1930 until 1944. Since his defeat in 1944 by Democratic Sen. Francis J. Myers, had lived in retirement here and at his Pittsburgh home.

Cowpunching Backfires
NEW BLOOMFIELD, Pa. (UP)—Jacob Matzel, 13, figures he'll try some other means henceforth to deal with a stubborn cow. Matzel's cow kicked and squirmed when he sat down to milk her. The boy took a punch at the cow—and took his fractured hand to the hospital.

Here's How To Keep 'Em Down On Old Farm

MADISON, Wis. (UP)—Young people may be "persuaded" to stay on the farm, three University of Wisconsin teachers believe. They advocate remodeling the farm house so it can compete with more comfortable and convenient housing in cities.

In a booklet, "When You Remodel Your Farm House," they suggest replacing the old-fashioned kitchen with a modern one. Other rebuilding would include a

bathroom, garage and storage space to make it more truly a home.

The co-authors are Max Laroek of the department of agricultural engineering and Margaret McCordie and Louise Young, home management experts.

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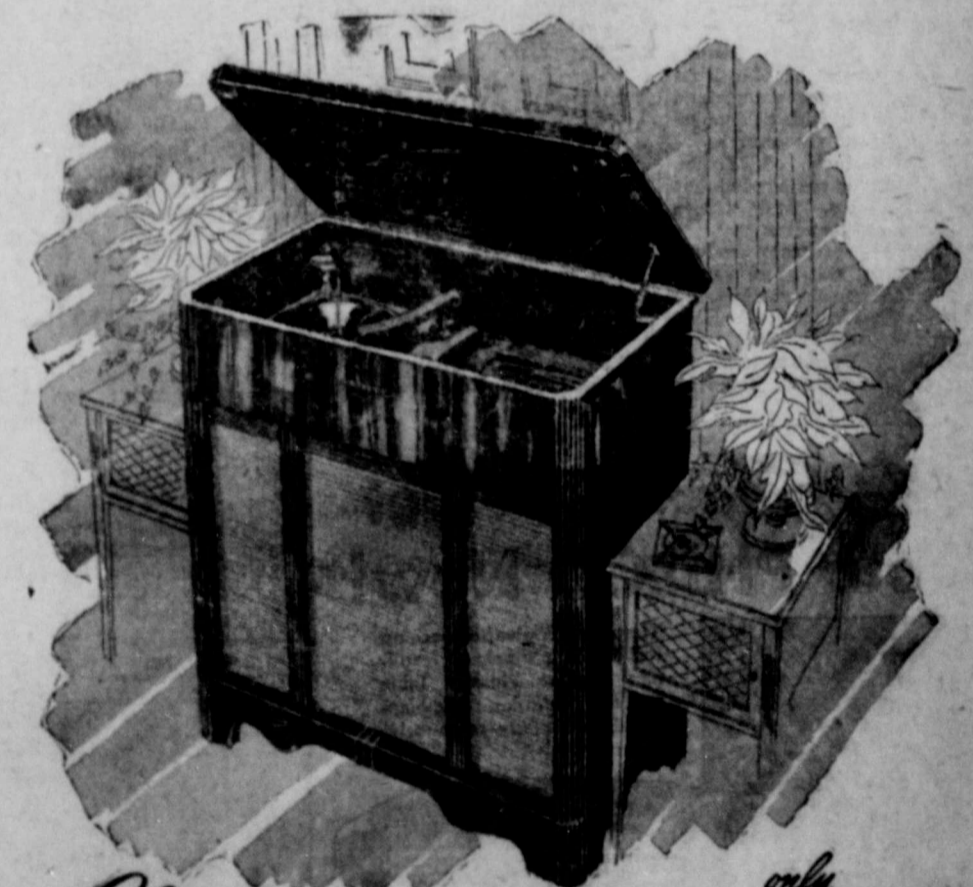
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