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Well' ···

But ...

9 Dunno,

Mrs. A. H. Dean who is the

Times correspondent for the Chea-

ney community sent in her news this week written in pencil. By

way of explanation she added a

A gentleman walked into our

ne office supplies. He had all

office Thursday to inquire about

the unmistakable earmarks of the

cowboy, including the bluejeans, boots and wide brimmed hat.

When we referred him to the next

office to secure his needs he said,

"Oh, I see, I'm in the wrong

...

Robert Heppard who has been

operating the Sinclair Filling Sta-

tion at the Prairie Crossing for

about two months was convinced

from the very start that a traffic

But he's not by himself. Every

where this morning people were talking about the need of traffic

lights at that crossing and also at the Main Street intersection of

Another thing we heard sug-gested this morning and it sure gets our vote. And that is to mark

the highway through the city

convinced.

the highway.

we've already had.

P. S. saying, "My ink's frozen."

Wouldn't wonder, either.

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29th YEAR

RANGER, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1948

Powers Approve 50-Year Military Pact

Pride of The FFA

Report Of The Eleventh Court **Civil Appeals**

The following proceedings were had in the Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judical District for March 12. Affirmed: (Judge Long) An-

drew J. Kolb vs. Emmette Chandler, Independent Executor, et al. Taylor. (Judge Gray) F. D. Shultze, et

al, vs. Mrs. Emma Schultze. Bex-(Judge Long) American Na-

ional Ins. Co. vs. Mrs. Opai C. Ferguson. Fisher. Reversed and Remanded: (Judge Grissom) G. W. Hyde vs. W. C Apple. Erath. Affirmed in part, Reversed and

Remanded in part: (Judge Gris-som) O. C. Michell vs. Andy Gooch. Nolan. Dismissed: Texas Employers

Ins. Ass'n Co. vs. S. W. McGown, appellee's motion to issue mandate without payment of costs. The Travelers Ins. Co. vs. S. W. McGown, appellant's motion to strike appellee's motion to issue mandate without payment of costs.

light is needed at the crossing and Texas Employers Ins. Ass'n vs. now that two bad accidents have , occurred there, he's even more Emmett C. Wallace, joint motion to dismiss appeal.

Motions Granted: The Travelers Ins. Co. vs. S. W. McGown, appellee's motion to issue manlate without payment of costs. Texas Employers Ins. Ass'n vs. Emmett C. Wallace, joint motion

to dismiss appeal. Motions Overruled: The Trave lers Ins. Co. vs. S. W. McGown, appellant's motion to strike appellee's motion to issue mandate without payment of costs. Cases Submitted: Joe W. Grim

limits with huge "30" figures at intervals and enforce that speed law. If we don't do it, we are going to end up having some acci-dents far more serious than those es vs. Ellis A. Hall, et al. Fisher. Allen Hatchett vs. State of Tex-as, et al. Taylor. C. L. Archer, et al, vs. City of Cisco, et al. East-Tourists going through Ranger, hand. Texas 'Employers' Ins Astravel that stretch of the highway s'n vs. Blanche Beach, et al. Stethrough town as if it were just

another stretch through the coun-try. The speed with which they Says U. S. Against go through Ranger is frightening when you just stop and watch it. Furthermore, that speed is a handicap to town people who are **Program** For forced to stop and wait for one car right after another before they can proceed. This coupled with the fact that every time you



Some of the prize animals that were shown at the recent Eastland County Livestock show at Cisco were exhibited by FFA boys from Ranger. In the front row left is Bobbie Harper holding "3 Toes"; center is Gene Cox holding "Louie" and right is W. T. Eaton holding "2 Fingers." In the background are Ranger business men who purchased the animals and who also contributed to the show to make the FFA exhibits possible. From left to right, George Campbell, H. G. Adams, W. F. Creager and Morris Newnham.

Prize Sheep



Miss Dragoo Dies; Funeral Likely Sunday

Miss Wilda Dragoo of Eastland Miss Wilda Dragoo of Eastland lied this morning at 10:30 o'-clock at a hospital in San Angelo where she had been seriously ill tors, Art Section, English Section, where she had been seriously ill for some time. Music Section, Science Section, and Vocational Agriculture Sec-

Hamners of Eastland will be in tion. All other sectional meetings charge of funeral arrangements will be held Saturday afternoon, which, it is assumed will be sometime Sunday. The body will be reurned to Eastland by Hamners. Reports early this morning were to the effect that Miss Dragoo Saturday afternoon

was sinking fast and that at times weak that it Was so

TEACHERS TO MEET 19-20 IN ABILENE

PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 245

Teachers of the Oilbelt District. Unit No. VII, of the Texas State Teachers Association will meet in annual convention in Abilene Friday evening, March 19, and Satirday, March 20. The first meeting will be a general session, be-ginning at 7:30 Friday evening. On the program will appear Dr. L. D. Haskew, Dean of the School of Education, The University of Texas, and Joe C. Humphrey, first vice-president of the Texas State Teachers Association and Abilene high school principal. Music will be furnished by the Abilene High School A Cappella Chorus. Mr. Max Ward, Anson teacher, and will sing "The Holy City", ac-companied by Mrs. Eugene Pittard.

Speakers for the Saturday morning general session will be Dr. Glenn E. Snow, president of the National Education Association, and the Rev. W. H. Alexander, pastor of the First Christion Church, Oklahoma City. The Abine High School band, under the direction of Robert Fielder, will open the Saturday morning sesson with a 25-minute concert beginning at 9:20. Students from the Shawnee Elementary school of Graham will entertain with folk dances. Miss Wilma Bunting will direct the group. Both general sessions will be held in the Abilene high school auditorium with John Morris Gilbert of Henrietta presiding. Mr. Gilbert is president of the district association and county superintendent of the Jaycee convention last sum

mer in California. The films als Clay county. cluded scenes en route to an Six teacher groups will hold from California and thrown in for good measure were movies of th 'rawley's son, Skippy. In a business session in which Nicol Crawford presided, members voted to donate \$10 to the Red Cross funds drive. The appeal for the Red Cross was made by beginning at 2:00.

Floyd Killingsworth. The District House of Delegat-Morris Newnham was the guest es. Deliberative Body of the district association, will meet at 2:30 ier, Jr., at the meeting.

COUNTIES IN THE OILBELT DISTRICT Archer, Baylor, Callahan,

WOULD HALT Bright Skies Put Skids Under WESTWARD Latest Norther **MARCH OF**

A bright sun shone from cloud-less skies in most sections of Texas today, putting the skids under the latest cold wave to hit the state

The sunshine was reported gen eral except for the lower Rio Grande Valley, where scattered clouds still hovered.

Frost, which was expected in the lower Rio Grande Valley last night failed to materialize, and growers said that "everything seemed to have gotten through all right." Fruit and cotton growers had feared for their crops during norther that whipped out of the Canadian Rockies two days ago.

At least two deaths have been attributed to the weather. A middle-aged Negro burned to death in Dallas Thursday when h i s clothing caught fire from a wood stove and the body of William P. Anderson, a Tahoka cotton buyer, was found dead in a field near Tahoka. He apparently had frozen to

ing of the Lions Club Thursday

at noon at the Gholson Hotel and

entertained the club with colored

movies of part of the S.M.U.-Penn

State Cotton Bowl game and of

Air Force Mate

nounced today.

NEW ORLEANS, Mar. 12 -

Permanent citations for gold stars

foundation of an eventual West-tern European Union stretching from the Arctic to the Mediterran **Lions See Films** ean. It is hoped that many of the 16 Marshall plan nations meeting in Paris next Monday will sub-scribe to the treaty. Of Game, Jaycee Exact provisions of the new Convention

ract were not disclosed. A comn. mique said only that it would include clauses covering economic social, cultural and mutual assis Price Crawley was in charge of tance. the program at the regular meet-

COMMUNISM

By United Fresh

BRUSSELS-Five Western Eu-

ropean powers headed by Britain and France approved today an

unprecedented 50-year draft treaty

of military alliance designed to

halt the westward march of Com

Radio Moscow immediately at

would lack "either legal force or

international authority" because

the people of the countries con-

The pact binds Britain, France

Belgium, The Netherlands and

Luxembourg to throw all their

military power into battle if any

one of the countries is attached by

The pact is looked upon as the

tacked the treaty, asserting

cerned were not consulted.

an outside force.

The pact will be signed by the foreign ministers of the five countries next week in Brussels and each government will make public the "substance" of the treaty, the communique said .

Thousands Mourn Czech Statesman

By Unned Prost

PRAGUE-Tens of thousands of workers, businessmen, peasants and their families passed by the casket of Foreign Minister Jan of Price Crawley and F. P. Brash- Masaryk today and perhaps 100,-000 more waited in long lines which moved slowly through Cernin Palace, where the body lay in

ill out on that highway from a side road you take your life in your hands, is sufficient reason to warrant something being done about it.

We were told this morning that gram for partitioning Palestine. a request to the state highway department is all that is necessary toward getting a test machine placed at these crossings and thus prove the necessity of lights. We also understand that once installed, they would be maintained by the highway department. This in formation came from a highway patrolman and should be authen-

Anyway, for the safety of the citizens of Ranger and of those who pass through our town, something ought to be done

As an example of the hazard offered at the Prairie Crossing, take the case of Father Merkle. He was observing the law at the crossing by stopping before driving onto the highway. While sit-ting there waiting for traffic to pass, two cars crashed into each other and one was thrown into the front of his car, completely rulning the front end of his car. An innocent by-stander, that took the brunt of an accident that would have been avoided had there been a stop light there.

Crash Victim Reported Not Seriously Hurt

R

the Hefflin, who was injured in bombing of the Jewish agency building. The Palestine post urg sing in Ranger Thursday after ed the United States to investigate thoroughly. would be scared of being buried a shoulder injury and a laceration of the scalp and was not considered seriously

Hefflin was injured about 1

By Unlies Tress NEW YORK- Responsible United Nations sources expressed the belief today that the United States has abandoned the UN pro-

The sources said the United States attitude virtually guaran-teed that the UN must retreat from its three-month-old decision to divide the Holy Land into independent Arab and Jewish states. The sources refused to be quoted by name, but it can be repor-ted that a substantial segment of the UN's diplomatic corps has beconvinced that American officials have reversed their stand on the Palestine issue and now favors a revision of the partition

Jewish Haganah

Routes Arabs

JERUSALEM -The Jewish militia Haganah was reported to have it, a Jewish settlement in the Sa- he knows anything about moths. eral hours in another clash in the put three moth eggs on the head

Sodom desert, the first in that of a pin. The wool devouring laoutlying Dead Sea area. At least vae can crawl through a crack School Attendance four were killed, according to pre. 4-1000 of an inch wide. What do liminary reports of an "unknowr you want to know about a moth?" How do you make them go anumber" of casualties. The widely separated hostilities way?

"Well, the Roman naturalist, coincided with an intense search for the driver of a stolen Ameri- Pliny, suggested that you lay your It was reported today that Car-Hefflin, who was injured in bombing of the Jewish agency would be scared of being buried that the moth the increased enrollment is

these days except undertakers. Christ p "In the Middle Ages, Euro-peans believed that if you wrap-Sunday so

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK Cattle 100. Slow, steady, butcher ped cloths in a lion's skin they yearlings 18-23. Beef cows 17-20.

few drops of water.

her pulse

Captive Girl

Freed By Police

By Unites Press

NEW YORK - The pretty.

room where police said she had

Wilfred Jenkins, 23, was arres-

ted on charges of kidnapping dim-

nutive Irene Papp, 22 on March

The girl told police that Jen-

kins subdued her with ether, then

Eastland - Comanche

brought her to New York in he

Surveyor Locates

10 in McKeesport.

P. T. Smith who contributed generously to the support of the FFA boys' showing, is shown here with J. N. Carpenter and the Grand Champ sheep shown by Carpenter and n San Angelo. which Smith purchased at the sale.

Moths Hard To Kill But If Lucky You Can Wreck Their Appetites

MOTHS HARD DC 24 reebdt thl are lined with at least 34 inch of NEW YORK (UP)-Got a moth heartwood cedar, tend to discourin your closet? moths.

You can't kill the danged things, Mothballs and crystals take the said the keeper of 10,000 moths edge of the moth's appetite.

"All you can do is ruin his ap-"All you can do is ruin his apsaid this fellow, who be as well known as "Sanforized" petite,' knows more about a moth than cottons. Boconize is a non-toxic another moth does. "Be nasty to non-allergis, non-inflammable, colhim. Maybe he'll go away." orless, waterproof compound that

When you take your spring suit can be applied to fabric and dryout of the closet and the seat falls cleaned 25 times without losing its out of it, you call this man up. He effectiveness.

routed today an Arab band of sev is used to getting telephone calls It is being sold now to textile own expensive blue convertible. eral hundred which raided Maan- from people who want to know if manufacturers.

When aplied to wool fibers, i marian hills north of Jesusalem. Jewish and Arab forces were reported to have fought for sev-eggs the year around. You can

Methodist Sunday Being Boosted

CHICAGO (UP) - Leaders of the Methodist Church report an ncrease of 500,000 students in ty Surveyor, told the Eastland week.

number of children to drilled almost on the line. State Sunday school.

The increased enrollment is the on being questioned, said they were safe. The French used to put first break in a 20-year trend had no field notes on the original

ould scarcely be felt. She had refused nourishment except for a Eastland, Fisher, Foard, Harde man, Haskel, Jack, Knox, Mitch-

Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Gordon, on ell, Montague, Nolan, Scurry, Shackleford, Stephens, hearing of her condition left early this morning to be with the family Throckmorton, Wichita, Wilbar ger, Young.

> Grain and Hog Prices Higher

By United Frest CHICAGO-Grain and hog prices opened slightly higher today. Farmers, who rushed hogs to

market yesterday to beat the dead NEW YORK — The pretty, market yesterday to beat the dead blonde daughter of a McKeesport, line for a nationwide meat pack. Navy John L. Sullivan, the citaage the appetite of any visiting Pa., hotel owner was rescued to ing strike, held them off the mar- tions outlined "meritorious achieday from a Brooklyn furnished ket today. tet today. They sent only 30.000 hogs to with Patrol Bombing Squadron

Taylor.

been held captive by a Negro kid-naper. the 12 major livestock centers, 106 in the Western Pacific war compared with 38,000 a week ago. area.

Yesterday, farmers flooded the The son of Ernest F. Hood, Rt market with 61,000 hogs, and the 1, Kanger, 11000 hogs, and the price dripped as much as \$2 per of the Premier Oil Refining Commarket with 61,000 hogs, and the 1, Ranger, Hood is an employee

CISCO ASSOCIATION OF **BAPTISTS PLAN REVIVALS**

Thirty-one churches of the Cis- The churches which are cooper al vote on ERP at a special sess Breckenridge, First Baptist located in three counties, Eastland, Stephens, and Shackelford. Branch; Cisco, First Baptist; Cis-Ther total of members is 10,000. co, East Baptist; Carbon; Caddo; This is a Simultaneous Evangelistic Movement among Baptists which is Statewide in it's scope.

emphasize that "Christ is the Answer" to every present day prob- Hope II; New Hope III; Nimrod; lem and need, according to those Olden; Pioneer; Pleasant Hill, Ranger, First; Ranger Second;

this effort are: Director, Rev. Otis way; Union; Chaney; Okra. Strickland, Cisco; Organizer and

Extension, Rev. H. D. Blair, Cisco; Finance, J. C. Allison, East- grams over Station KSTB, Breck-Heffiln was injured about 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon when the taxi he was driving and a truck collided at the Praic Cross ing on Highway 80 West in Ranger. H. Rogers of Gordon who yas driving the truck was not in-jurgd.

Gold Stars Sent To Former Naval

Masaryk lay in a blue, pin-striped business suit, his hands fold-ed on his chest. His features were pale and composed. A faintly discolored swelling on his forehead reminded mourners the great statesman, one of the few non-Communists in the government, had plunged to his death.

lieu of second and third Air Army reinforcements medals have been forwarded to Robert F. Hood, Ranger, Texas, brought to the city to handle the crowds today and tomorrow, when Masaryk will be buried beside his former aviation machinist's mate third class, USNR, Eighth Naval father, the first president of the District headquarters here an-Czechoslovak republic.

The Communist government, meanwhile, announced it had suppressed a fifth United States in formation service bulletin contain ing Secretary of State George C. Marshall's statement that a "reign of terror" exists in Prague,

Taft Leads Fight To Slash ERP

By United Press

WASHINGTON - Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., took personal command today of the fight to slash \$1,300, 000,000 off the European Recov ery Program. But even he admitted it was a lost cause

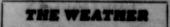
Senate leaders hoped for a fin co Association of Baptist church- ating with this movement are as lon planned for tonight. Senate es are planning to have revivals follows: Albany, First Baptist; President Arthur H. Vandenberg was expected to beat back- with Breckenridge, Second; Bluff at least a dozen votes to spare the drive by Republican "revisionists" to cut the \$5,300,000,000 Desdemona; Eastland, First. ERP bill.

Besdemona; Eastratid, Frankell; Gorman; Gunn; Fort Griffin; Moran. The administration to the "ir-\$5,300,000,000 figure as the "ir-reducible minimum" for the first

Necessity: New Hope I; New year of the 51-month program.

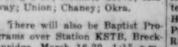
Ship Sinks; 35 Drown The Associational leaders of Rising Star; Hodnett Grove; Mid-is effort are: Director, Rev. Otis way; Union; Chaney; Okra. SANTIAGO, Chile (UP) --

ported today.



Fair tonight. Partly cloudy warmer tomorrow.

Helvetia capsized and sank at Puerto Carahue on the Imperial River in southern Chile, police re-



County Commissioners Court this The purpose of this effort is to arranging the program.

Land Office officials in Austin,

County Line The section of the Eastlandcomanche county line running through the new oil field nea Gorman has been located to his satisfaction, T. H. Landon, CounPAGE TWO

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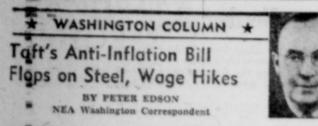
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WASHINGTON-(NEA)-Sen. Robert A. Taft's anti-inflation bill as come home to roost right on the Ohio Republican presiden-candidate's high, intellectual dome. The bill is now seen to be totally inadequate to deal with the recent \$5-a-ton rise on unfinished stell quotations and third round wage increase which this price rise helps along. Where the inflationary spiral may lead from here nobody knows for sure. But in the light of postwar history, it isn't too hard speculate on. Last Nov. 17 President Truman sent the special session of Congre

recommendations for a 10-point program to control inflation. Point No. 10 was: "To authorize price cellings on products in short supply which basically affect the cost of living (food, clothing, fuel, rent) or industrial production, and to authorize such wage cellings as are essential to maintain price cellings." Senator Taft took to the air waves that same night to blast this "Indice state monosel"

ice state proposal" as meaning "the end of economic freedom." he next ten days, however, three cabinet members told Congress

what they would do with the powers the President had asked for. Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson said he would put con-trols on meat. Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug said he would control coll, oil and gasoline. Secretary of Commerce said he would fix ober, farm machinery and steel prices.

WHEN it came to a showdown in Congress, however, Senator Taft had his way. The so-called Taft anti-inflation act was a much watered down affair. It granted only three of the President's ten points. They were extension of export and transportation controls for a gear and authorization for food production and conservation pro-

ans at home and abroad. For extra measure the Taft bill authorized the government to provoluntary agreements in industry, business and agriculture for location of scarce materials. But price fixing and wage fixing y kind were strictly prohibited. For the passage of his bill Senator Taft said that the President

had all the power he needed to control inflation. How wrong was should now be apparent even to him. I chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on the Economic ort. Taft has had to call in U. S. Steel's President Ben Fairless. ehem's A. B. Homer and others to ask why they did this ter-thing of raising unfinished steel prices at this time.

"We have "a serious problem in this rising spiral of prices and wages," Taft lectured Fairless. "How can we hope for no wage in-creases if we have increases in basic steel prices?" At one point Taft asked Fairless if he didn't agree that this rising spiral would result in disaster? Fairless had to admit that it would.

W/ELL+ maybe the time to have done some worrying about such

things was last November. Or a year ago last November, aking ration controls off sugar last October was a gamble, but it. worked out all right. Congressional committees have spent over three much trying to make up their minds on rationing controls for ments. They have finally decided to take a chance on getting by without controls.

agrees is still monkeying around with rent controls. The extento March 11 is just a breathing spell in which the congressmen e they can find an excuse for ending rent controls. Aumerous congressional committees have been stewing about fuel

coils shortages, the gray market in steel and the increase in housing costs. It is hindsight and second guessing to say that all these prob-lets might have been solved if the country had been willing to accept price and wage controls. But it's true.



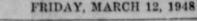
Out In West

have hung out their shingles in LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UP)- Out here in the West, where men are The latest blow to male suprem

move in and take over, despite a member of the Business and Prothree - to - one preponderance of fessional Women's Club of Las males in some places. Vegas to the board of directors of Both the city and county clerks the chamber of commerce.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD





RANGER DAILY TIMES,

"What Time Would You Say It Is, Boys?"



THE STORY: Janice Hilary, proty, efficient young nurse to popular and handsome society doe-for Eric Holbreck, rans his office for him. Eric and Janice have and Janice has a boy-trited (Hen Archer). For a while Janice is her-then the strins of the secret ready has a wife (who has away) archer). For a while Janice is her-then the strins to tell. She her-then the she and Eric will and to be a secret readiver. The has he only one to face in love with her bost.

XXII

JAN'S eyes would always give her away. Ben did not like all that he saw in them but he would not let her know that if he could

He could pretend this did not strike as deeply as it did.

"I won't say, Jan, that I don't think he's a heel. A married man. A man'so much older than you." Someone had to say these things to Jan; Ben wished it did not have to be he role. to be his role.

Her defense was not, perhaps, as quick as it might have been. She had been through a strain. She had been through a strain. "He's not too old," she said. "In fact he's not old at all. And he's never denied being married. I knew Eric had a wife; I knew she was away. Yet I walked with my cress open, into something neither of us expected." "Would you mind," Ben asked sternly, "telling me what you are going to do about it? Since, as you sry, it does concern someone else besides yourself and the doc-tor." "I—we—don't know." Her gare dropped before his direct look. Not from any sense of shame of guilt, although this was almost the first time Janice had faced the first time Janice had faced the fock at Ben for fear he would see

By J. R. Williams

And not only Ben would be un-happy over this bappiness of Jan-ice's—if that were what it was to be—but there was also Eric's wife. And there were still others—her mother and her father.

. . . "THANKS." Ben placed one of his big hands on her arm in moment. "Will you make me one more promise, Jan? Then we'll take that bus-ride and I won't say anything more about this."

punch that guy. What kind of girl did he think Jan was? If his in-tentions were honorable, as the frite saying went, why didn't he tell Jan? He was a heel

"After you get things settled," Ben said with ab attempt at cas-ualness, "I want you to tell me what you are going to do. You will, won't you, Jan?" "Of course." She knew he asked because he had to know divide

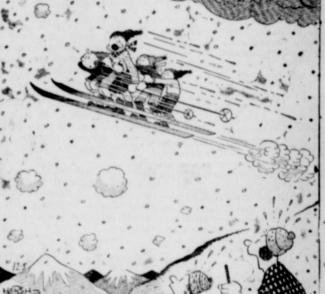
"Of course." She knew he asked "Of course." She knew he asked because he had to know-just as because he had to know-just as because he had to know about herself and because he had to know just as because he had to know just as because he had to know just as because he had to know miserable this mix-up-or Eric, either. "Good." His voice was still stern. "Stick to that, Jan, please. Don't go on, indefinitely-and such this gran go on you know, with-out either party meaning that they should. You've heard about such married man all her life, and may-be the man really thinking some day he'll make things right. But that wouldn't be right for you,

OUT OUR WAY

NEW POLICY HERE-NEW BOY WITH A BEAUTIFUL BUTCHER KNIFE AND A HUNTING KNIFE!



FUNNY BUSINESS



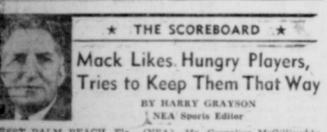
"We only had enough money to buy one pair of skis!"

BY MERRILL BLOSSER

TIATE

KINGSTON !

KANGER, TEXAN .



EST PALM BEACH, Fla.- (NEA)-Mr. Cornelius McGillicuddy prefers his ballplayers hungry, and down through the years the manager the Athletics ever had has done his best to keep them way

war and postwar years have been lush, but Mr. Connie Mack the war and postwar years have been found to because he owed fills having to break up two championship clubs because he owed bank money-\$400,000-when Cochrane, Foxx, Grove and that manah went in 1932 and '33.

aturally, Mr. Mack hopes baseball attendance will continue to But if things ever get back to what he considers normal, the rable leader of the Philadelphia Americans is quite sure that ich men in the game will rapidly grow tired of paying exorbitant | Co

"After he had owned the Yankees for 10 years," says Mr. Mack, "Chi Jacob Ruppert asked me: "Where's all that money they told me there was in baseball?" Alva Bradley told me the Cleveland club hor \$100,000 a year for eight straight years." Mr. Mack noted how rapidly the affluent Dick Muckerman unloaded in St. Louis when the Browns didn't attract enough paying guests to be the underst

pay the ushers.

Mar. MACK sent one of the young A's a contract calling for \$8000. The young man returned it, explaining that a parchment dealing out that little lettuce didn't mean a thing these days. He couldn't live on it, he claimed. He gave Mr. Mack until the following Monday ke another offer.

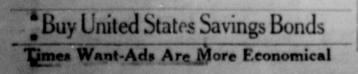
t's too bad you can't live on \$8000° a year," Mr. Mack wrote the ete. "I suggest you waste no more time. Tell your off-season ployer that he can have your services all spring and summer, too."

The player was the first one in camp here. Marting his 65th consecutive year in baseball—think of it—the first thing Mr. Mack did was reserve Rudy York a room on the sixth and top floor of the West Palm Beach hotel in which the A's are d. Mr. Mack's suite is on that floor.

intered. Mr. Mack's suite is on that floor. With Ferris Fain having submitted to a second operation on his gat knee, York becomes increasingly important in the Athletics' tans. The huge Indian may have to do all the first-basing. It will be recailed that York's penchant for falling asleep with a shied cigar in his mouth helped get him out of Boston and Chicago season. That and the fact that he didn't, or couldn't, get in andition. He was yanked from a burning hotel room in the dead of in the Boston in the nick of time, then brought out the fire apparatus

With Rudy on the top floor, I'll have a chance to get out myself," ughs Mr. Mack. Mr. Connie Mack hasn't lost his sense of humor, which is not the

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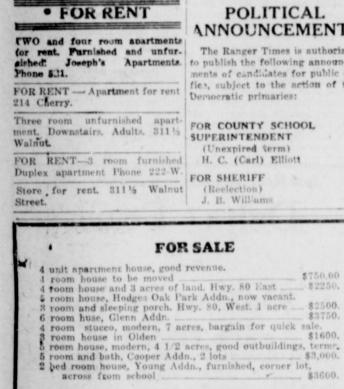
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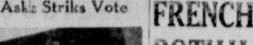
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"We know that the Communis- convent. quite possible that right wing interior deny that any arms are Dean LeSourd said the idea or groups have also," the source said. Both Communists and extreme right wingers accuse the other of i'etat. The government has unearthed several caches, usually as the result of a denunciation by a saucers."

nember of the group hiding them. But it does not know how many A shortage of ammunition would because they wore their hair clipever, according to information av ailable. Ammunition lags far be. Dim Your Lights and Save a Life

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The arms include such large-cale weapons as tanks and can-ground. Others were parachuted trees have been received. into France by the British Royal

A considerable number came tragic deaths of the European youngsters by beautifying the hills ng down purposes, but part are from American soldiers who sold where Jesus played as a child,

> et. Most are hidden in the country-some were found even in a the project, though we would like to have a tree for every child who

being parachuted into France to | iginated with Mrs. Ruth Abernaday despite frequeqnt reports from thy of St. Paul, Minn., who came peasants of "mysterious white norward with the plan when the concealing weapons for a coup lights" and "planes circling fields Christian Palestine Committee be at two in the morning." They com-pare such stories to "those flying and specific project which would death of the children

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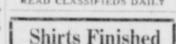
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"We hope to memorialize the

their weapons on the black mark- Dean LeSourd said. "We have no specific goal for

show America's feeling over the

Parliament Party members in Cedar, cypress, fig and carob the English Civil War of the 17th trees are being planted, as well as century were called "roundheads" other trees mentioned in the



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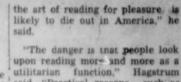
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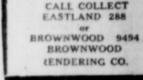
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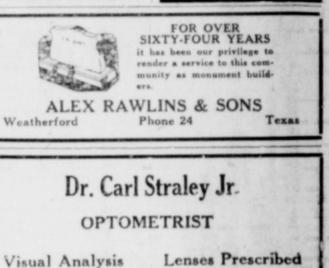
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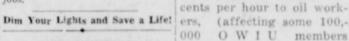
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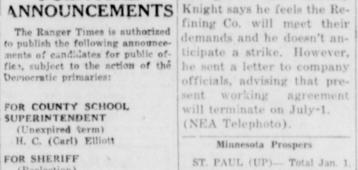
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Firemen use searchlights to examine wreckage of a Delta Airlines plane that crashed on takeoff from the Chicago airport. Four crew members and eight of the nine passengers aboard were killed. (NEA Tele-photo).



Howard H-D Club . NEWS FROM EASTLAND Winner Of \$15.00 **Contest Prize**

The expansion and exhibit committee of the County Home De- Houston. monstration Council sponsored an expansion and exhibit contest for Home Demonstration clubs begin ning May 1, 1947 and ending Jan. 1, 1948. A prize of \$15. to be given to the winning club. Con-test was judged on score card and

story submitted by each club. The Howard Home Demon stration club was winner. Highlights of club report and score

card follow Report was submitted by Mrs. Cora Sparks.

The Howard Home Demonstra tion club was organized Feb. 9 with 5 members, 13 new members were added during the year. Four mmunities Moutain, Tudor, Desand Greenhorn were demona. reached by planned expansion. The club president attended all but one council meeting and the council delegate attended all coun is visiting his parents, Mr. and cil meetings. 15 of the 18 men Mrs. T. L. Wheat and family. He bers attend council at least once will go to Legion to the Veterans during the year and 42 visitors Hospital this week-end for a attended during the year. Some members attended each training meeting by the Home Dem. Cpl. Bobby Lee Emfinger who Agt. and gave the demonstration

The club carried out every pro gram planned for the year. Programs included lighting, Party refreshments, New Foods, foun-dation plantings, personal grooming machine clinic and use of attachements, improvements of lawns, making of corsages, frozen Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stewart and equipment. In study program stu-

reading program of THDA. The club had 21 meetings du- Caskill St., San Antonio, Tex. ring the year with attendance of 201. "We tried to make each meeting interesting and entertaining.," says Mrs. Sparks. Almost every member has been on the program and all members have served on

a committee The club had a social once a month for families and club members. The achievement event was ily visited relatives here last held at the October Family night. week-end. Pfc. Tankersley is sta- In expansion work club also sent tioned at Camp Hood. His wife a box of clothing to a destitude and sons will remain in Ranger family in Talcoban, Leyte, P.I.

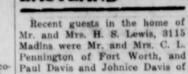
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Jr., of Ft. Worth visited his par- Mrs. T. L. Morgan and children ents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brockin Gordon Thursday evening. man Sr., and family last week-end. Eston Harbin of Snyder spent

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Merriman, Friday night with his sister, Mrs and Dorita Harbin visited Mr. and J. C. Carter and family.

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to their home in Downey, California, after their visit here and at tended the funeral of his uncle W. I. Allison. They visited their par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Allison and Mr. and Mrs. Will Van Geem,

West Moss St. Mrs. Ebbie Lee and son, Eugene

> of Lamesa, were recent guests in are expecting their children home the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce for the week-end. Butler.

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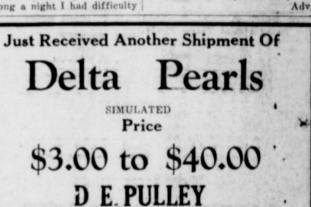
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