

Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG
James C. Watson, Oil Editor

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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WEATHER
Mostly fair and continued cold Thursday night. Warmer Friday. Maximum temperature Wednesday 43 degrees, minimum 29 degrees. Minimum Thursday 30 degrees.

Magnolia Spots Deep Wildcat in Andrews

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 18-B Cowden is to be an 11,000-foot wildcat in the Dollarhide area of extreme Southeast Andrews County to explore into the Ellenburger.

The venture is two miles southeast of the nearest completed wells in the Dollarhide field where there is production from the lower Permian, the Devonian, the Silurian and the Ellenburger.

The Magnolia No. 18-B Cowden is located 860 feet from north and east lines of section 12, block A-55, plat survey. Drilling with rotary tools is to start by January 9.

Yokum Test Held Up By Fishing Job

Denver Producing & Refining Company No. 17-C Elliott, Southwest Yokum County wildcat, which showed a little free oil and some oil and gas cut drilling mud, in a drillstem test in the top of the Devonian at 9,670-9,716 feet, was botomed at last report at 9,767 feet, in line and chart, and was said by unofficial sources to be fishing for tools which had been dropped.

The project had been slated to run a second drillstem test to the total depth at 9,767 feet, but apparently the tools were dropped before that investigation could be run. Such a test likely will be undertaken as soon as the fish is recovered.

The venture is in the southwest side of the Wasson-San Andres field, and 1,312 feet, from south and 1,970 feet from east lines of section 832, block D, John H. Gibson survey.

Bronte Gets More, Better Production

More production was proven in the Bronte field of East-Central Coke County as two flankers to the newly-opened pool flowed oil on drillstem tests.

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Hickman located 660 feet from north and east lines of section 453, block 1-A, H&TC survey, drillstem tested the Palo Pinto line section of the Pennsylvania, regular pay in the Bronte, at 4,339-4,390 feet.

Oil in Nine Minutes
Gas reached the surface in three minutes, mud in eight minutes and oil began flowing at the surface in nine minutes.

In the first 15 minutes after the flow started the well made 21 barrels of clean oil through a 5/8-inch bottom hole choke. In the next 15 minutes the flow was 27 barrels of oil, a total recovery of 48 barrels of petroleum in 30 minutes.

The tool was then closed and the fluid left in the pipe was circulated and the tester was then pulled. Gas volume was at the rate of 241,000 cubic feet per day.

To Run Pipe
A Schlumberger survey has been taken and operator is now running 5 1/2-inch casing to the top of the pay and will complete the well as a producer. Top of the Palo Pinto was called on an elevation of 1,832 feet.

The other show of petroleum in the Bronte field was at Hickok Reynolds, Inc., No. 1 McQueen, which entered the Palo Pinto at 4,370 feet, on an elevation of 1,832 feet.

On a drillstem test at 4,349-4,408 feet, gas came to the top in four minutes and oil in 18 minutes. It flowed to pits for one hour through a 5/8-inch bottom hole choke.

No Gauge
No gauge or estimate was made on the flow, but the fluid was reported as all pipe line oil.

This exploration also is due to take a Schlumberger and run pipe to complete. Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 450, block 1-A, H&TC survey.

The flow in the Humble No. 2 Hickman is the greatest ever to develop in the field. It is rumored that the Hickok and Reynolds test showed oil in greater amounts than any current producer in the pool, but that remains unconfirmed.

Southerners Serve Notice Of Battle On Civil Rights Issues

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Southern Democrats served notice Thursday they are ready to fight President Truman's civil rights program in the 81st Congress.

Their leaders said they were unmoved by the President's call for civil rights legislation in his State of the Union message to Congress.

Truman's proposals for an anti-lynching bill, an anti-peonage bill and a Fair Employment Practices Act already are heading for a showdown vote expected soon.

The test of strength will be on a rules change designed to wipe out the Senate's ancient practice of filibustering. This is the practice of killing a bill by non-stop talking.

Southern Democrats have used the filibuster for years to block civil rights legislation—and they say they will fight any move to take this weapon from them.

Abridgment of Free Speech
"The purpose of the rules change," said Senator Ellender (D-La.), "is directed at enacting a civil rights program. That's the sole reason for it. And I'm going to oppose it because of that."

Senator Hill (D-Ala.) said he could go along with Truman on most of his proposals—but he can't go along with him on the civil rights issue.

Hill said he will fight any move to end the right of unlimited debate as an abridgment of free speech.

Senator Morse (R-Ore.) tried to get a vote on an anti-filibuster amendment late Wednesday. But his move was blocked quickly by Senator Russell (D-Ga.). It was referred to the Senate Rules Committee.

Schneider Is Elected President Of WTGS

W. T. (Bill) Schneider, of Honolulu Oil Corporation, was elected president of the West Texas Geological Society, for 1949, at the annual business meeting of the organization Wednesday night.

He succeeds W. A. (Bill) Waldschmidt, of Argo Oil Corporation.

Ralph D. Chambers of Continental Oil Company, was named vice president. That place was filled during 1948 by Sam C. Giesey, of Union Oil Company of California.

Jesse A. Rogers, of The Texas Company is the new secretary, taking over from Clyde W. Turner of Republic Natural Gas Company.

John V. Norman, Jr., of Forest Oil Corporation was selected treasurer, succeeding Jane Marie Johnson, consulting geologist.

The session was held in the district courtroom of the Midland courthouse.

Water Drowns Out Scurry Ellenburger

A water break-in has apparently drowned out all possibilities of production in the North-Central Scurry County Ellenburger for Placid Oil Company No. 1 Davis, wildcat six and one-half miles northeast of the town of Snyder.

Bottomed on 7,905 feet, the venture (Continued on page 10)

GOP Cries 'Socialism' At Truman Program

Nation Reels From Storms, Snow, Floods

Distress signals flew over wide areas Thursday on the nation's weather map.

The worst victims of weather's elements were the Rocky Mountain and Western Plains states, four Southern states and the rich citrus area of California and Arizona.

The snow-bound Rocky Mountain and Plains states struggled against seemingly insurmountable odds in dramatic manner in attempts to recover from the Winter season's worst blizzard.

Widespread Cold Grips State Again

The icy breath of a northern blizzard chilled Texas again Wednesday night, but the state warmed up rapidly Thursday under fair skies.

Warmer weather was forecast for Friday.

Sub-freezing temperatures were recorded Thursday morning throughout the state except the extreme South. There was considerable cloudiness along the lower Gulf Coast and the lower Rio Grande Valley, but no rainfall was recorded or predicted.

The state's lowest temperature Thursday morning—11 degrees at Salt Flat, was one degree warmer than Wednesday's low, 10 above at El Paso and Clarendon. The mercury stopped at 50 degrees at Brownsville, falling only six degrees from Wednesday's high of 56 in that far South city.

No Rain in Sight
Other morning lows: Amarillo 19, Big Spring 16, El Paso 12, San Antonio 30, Laredo 44, Waco 26, Dallas 26, Wichita Falls 24, Clarendon 20, Midland 18, Bryan 29, Corsicana 25, Houston 39, Texarkana 32, Tyler 27, Beaumont 40.

For the lower Rio Grande Valley, the Weather Bureau had both good and bad news. The bureau said there will be no frost to threaten the valley's lush citrus and vegetable crops. But the bureau also said no rain is in sight and that a "long dry spell" appears in the books.

Stock Market Firm After Small Advances

NEW YORK—(AP)—The stock market settled down to quiet trading Thursday in the wake of small advances scored Wednesday following President Truman's message to Congress. Prices generally tended narrowly higher.

Trading was slow and the ticket tape idled frequently.

Higher prices were paid for Republic Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, United Aircraft, American Can, Anaconda Copper, Chesapeake and Ohio, Standard Oil (NJ) and United Air Lines.

Commissioners Court Will Consider Cemetery Project

A proposed program for developing and improving the undeveloped property at the south end of Fairview Cemetery will be submitted to the new Commissioners Court at its January meeting Monday, County Judge Clifford C. Keith said Thursday.

Judge Keith said the program had been discussed informally by members of the old court at a recent meeting, but no action was taken since three of the commissioners were to retire at the year's end.

Ground leveling, extension of the water distribution system and the planting of grass are the initial steps included in the plan, Keith said.

A drawing showing the proposed development of the new tract Wednesday was being exhibited by Mrs. J. E. (Bob) Hill and Mrs. L. C. Link of the Midland Garden Club. The plan was developed for the county by a Midland engineering firm.

Major Project
The beautification of Fairview Cemetery is a major project of the garden clubs of Midland, and Mrs. Hill said the clubs will continue the campaign until the desired results are obtained. Representatives of the clubs have attended several meetings of the Commissioners Court and they will continue to attend all regular sessions as long as necessary, Mrs. Hill said. A delegation will be present at the Monday court meeting.

Mrs. Hill said the garden clubs are asking the county to maintain as well as beautify the cemetery.

She pointed out that action must be taken now since trees and shrubs should be planted within the next 60 days for maximum results. Mrs. Hill said members of the garden clubs are anxious to assist in every way possible in the beautification program.

Some improvements at the cemetery were made by the county last year.

Members of the Commissioners Court in addition to Judge Keith are Sherwood O'Neal, John King, Jr., Warren Skaggs and W. M. Stewart.

★ LATE NEWS FLASHES ★

LONDON—(AP)—A Foreign Office spokesman charged late Thursday the Israeli Army has set up a fortified stronghold five miles inside Egyptian territory.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Legislation to repeal the Taft-Hartley Law and restore the Wagner Labor Relations Act was introduced in the Senate Thursday by Senator Elbert Thomas (D-Utah), chairman of the Senate Labor Committee.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Truman paid a surprise visit to the Capitol Thursday to share honors with Speaker Sam Rayburn at a luncheon celebrating Rayburn's sixty-seventh birthday.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Senator Taft (R-Ohio), a leader of the fight in Congress for public housing, Thursday called President Truman's program for 1,000,000 low-rent dwellings in seven years "too big."

State Of Union Message



President Truman delivers his annual State of the Union address before a joint session of Congress, calling for an increase in federal taxes and limited price and wage ceilings. At left is Senator Kenneth McKellar, Democrat of Tennessee, president pro tem of the Senate, and at right is Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, Democrat of Texas.

City's Master Plan Is Reviewed By Zoning Commission

The proposed master plan for the City of Midland, as it effects zoning, was reviewed by members of the Zoning Commission in a prolonged session Wednesday night, Chairman John J. Redfern, Jr., said Thursday.

The plan was submitted by O. H. Koch of the Dallas engineering and city planning firm of Koch and Fowler, which is engaged by the city to draft a master plan. The Zoning Commission members studied and discussed the zoning plan and regulations, offering suggestions for certain revisions. The meeting adjourned at 12:30 a. m.

Redfern said the final draft now is being prepared for public consideration. The zoning Commission plans to hold a series of public hearings on the plan later this month. A few points yet are to be ironed out, he said.

Koch is scheduled to meet Friday with the Planning Commission of which Fred T. Hogan is chairman.

Truman Stand Called Spur To Development Of Texas Industries

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Rep. Patman (D-Texas) said Thursday President Truman's attitude toward development of natural resources, as expressed in his State of the Union Message, paves the way for expansion of Texas' iron and steel industry.

President Truman's message should be very heartening to the people of Texas, who have been trying for 75 years to develop our great iron ore resources," Patman said in a statement.

Gas Fumes Kill Two Workers Near Odessa

ODESSA—Two persons died near here late Wednesday, apparently victimized by gas while working on an oil tank.

A third person was in critical condition in an Odessa hospital.

The dead were Graydon McKnight and Ray Weakfield, both of Wink and employees of the Shell Oil Company. In critical condition was O. L. Binnicker, a tool pusher, of Wink. Two men, C. M. Marsden and R. L. Duncan, were credited with saving Binnicker's life.

According to reports from the scene of the accident, McKnight and Weakfield were doing repair work on a tank. One of the two was working inside the tank and was overcome by gas. The second man entered the tank to rescue the first and also was overcome.

Binnicker entered the tank to attempt rescue and he too fell victim to the fumes. Marsden and Duncan appeared and rescued Binnicker.

The accidents occurred about five miles south of Penwell, some 18 miles west of Odessa.

Rix-Midland Funeral Home of Odessa has the bodies. Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

REJECT RED PROPOSAL

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The eleven-member Far Eastern Commission rejected Thursday a Soviet Russian proposal to condemn Japan's new no-strike, no-bargaining law for government workers.

Hear Harry Rimmer tonight. Service moved up to 7:30 p. m. See colored movies of Africa—First Baptist Church.—(Adv.)

'Re-New Deal' Key To Budget Deficit

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Truman's new education, health and housing programs will account for less than \$500,000,000 of his nearly \$42,000,000,000 budget for fiscal 1950, Administration officials said Thursday.

The trio constitute key items in the "Re-New Deal" program Truman set out in his presidential campaign and "hammered home to the friendly 81st Congress in his State of the Union address Wednesday.

Although they make up only one per cent of the spending total, they are enough to account for around one-third of the budget deficit, the President is expected to forecast for the fiscal year, starting next July 1.

He already is seeking a \$4,000,000,000 increase in taxes, principally from corporations, to wipe out the deficit outlook and permit about a one per cent reduction in the \$252,000,000 federal debt.

His budget message next Monday is said authoritatively to call also for a raise in some postal rates, particularly those applying to magazines and newspapers, as a further means of keeping the government out of the red.

The biggest factor in the budget total is "defense"—the combination of military and foreign aid items that will make up over half of the total (Continued on page 10)

Donald E. Tracy Is Elected President Of Kermit C. Of C.

KERMIT—Donald E. Tracy, Winkler County auditor, was elected president of the Kermit Chamber of Commerce Monday night in the first 1949 meeting of the directors.

He succeeds S. M. Halley, pioneer resident of this area. Tracy is a veteran of World War II, has lived in Kermit a number of years and is president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Elie E. Lam was named vice president.

Rescue Unit Searches For Missing Aircraft

CAIBARIEN, CUBA—(AP)—A U. S. Air Force rescue squadron from Tampa, Fla., searched jungles near here Thursday for a missing airplane with 30 persons aboard.

The plane disappeared December 28 enroute from San Juan, Puerto Rico, to Miami, Fla. Farmers in this North Coast community of Cuba said they heard or saw a plane flying low and heard an explosion late in the time the aircraft disappeared.

Unexpected Visitor

The Bennicks of Detroit, Mich., had an unexpected visitor drop on them New Year's Eve. Mrs. Rose Bennick, 29, left her work Friday, December 31, because she didn't feel well. Her husband, Felix, diagnosed the trouble as a cold, recommended hot baths and bed. "I had no idea I was to be a mother. I worked right up until a few hours before she was born. Nor until a few minutes before birth did we realize what was taking place. We were so excited we didn't know what to do, not a single article of baby clothes in the house," reported Mrs. Bennick. Dorothy Elizabeth, a healthy seven-pound girl born without the aid of a physician, is doing just fine.

Democrats Chart Swift Passage Of Major Proposals

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Democratic leaders shrugged off Republican cries of "Socialism" Thursday as they opened a drive to rush the bulk of President Truman's tax-welfare-labor program through Congress.

With the idea that the first 100 days are the easiest, Administration lieutenants charted swift action. They intend to have some of the wide range of White House proposals ripening into final form about the time Truman takes the oath for a full four-year term January 20.

Senator Lucas (D-Ill.), the upcoming majority leader in the Senate, keynoted the hurry-up refrain.

The Senate, Lucas said, "will proceed with all convenient speed."

Republicans saw threats of national bankruptcy in the Truman spending proposals. They blasted the President's idea for government-built steel plants as "socialism." They bemoaned his failure to ask for any savings in government costs.

The GOP will get another crack at this latter subject Monday when Truman submits to Congress a budget expected to reach \$41,900,000,000 for the year beginning July 1.

Prospects Look Favorable
But general congressional reaction indicated that Truman stands a good chance of getting many of the things he proposed Wednesday (Continued on page 10)

Fighting Resumed In China

NANKING—(AP)—Communist troops, turning a deaf ear to Nationalist peace pleas, late Thursday reportedly poured shot and shell into besieged Tientsin in the North and encircled government armies southwest of Suchow.

The firing broke a two weeks lull. Peace overtures, including a message from President Chiang Kai-Shek at year's end and offering to negotiate "if the Communists really are sincere," had flooded the country.

Nanking sources heard that Red troops commenced shelling Gen. Tu Li-min's surrounded armies southwest of Suchow from two sides after vocal barrages from loud-speakers failed to persuade the Nationalists to surrender.

Troops Eat Horses
The Independent Nanking People's Daily said Gen. Sun Yuan-liang, commander of the 16th Army Group under General Tu, had reached the Honan Province temporary capital of Hsiangyang on January 4 after passing through the Communist lines in disguise. The newspaper said General Sun reported the encircled troops, numbering between 150,000 and 250,000, had eaten all of their horses and other animals and that hundreds of men were deserting General Tu.

An official government spokesman, Information Director Shen Chang-huan, said Thursday the Communists had "neither formally or informally" replied to Chiang's bid for peace.

Mingled Fear, Favor Greet Truman's Bid For Social Reforms

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Mingled fear and favor was the congressional reaction Thursday to President Truman's social welfare proposals in his annual message to the new Congress.

In the basis of comment from senators and representatives it was difficult to predict how far the Democratic-controlled Congress would go on Truman's requests for:

1. A system of prepaid medical-health insurance.
2. Expansion of old-age insurance.
3. Aid to education.

But Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas, the President's head man in the House, sized up the situation generally when he said:

"On some of the domestic issues there will be division."

The sharpest division appeared likely on the health program of the American Medical Association has been fighting and which Republicans assailed generally as an approach toward state socialism.

Bold, Practical Program
There were prospects, too, for a good fight on the least-battering expansion of old-age insurance.

Rayburn called the President's message a "splendid appeal."

"A bold but practical program," commented Chairman Bloom (D-N.Y.) of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

But few Democrats sounded enthusiastic over the health proposal. "Republican reaction was hot and heavy."

"If the Democratic Congress agrees to his request in full the country is in for some dizzy days," said House Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts.

Senator Reed (R-Kan.) said the message was "right next door to state Socialism."

Speakers Lambaste Gilmer-Aikin Report

AUSTIN—(AP)—Texas educators Thursday heard the proposed Gilmer-Aikin education plan lambasted as a "clever, camouflaged, contemptible scheme" that would "tear out the underpinnings of 100 years of education work and building."

Criticism was sparked against the plan by five speakers at the 16th annual Mid-Winter Conference of Texas School Administrators, Teachers, Educators and Supervisors.

Only defender of the plan on the program was Sen. James Taylor of Kerens, chairman of the Legislature-created Gilmer-Aikin Committee that created the plan.

Among those who clipped into the Gilmer-Aikin proposal were Caso March, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, L. A. Woods, Dr. W. B. Irving, superintendent of English Park Schools, R. F. Ward, superintendent of Edinburg Schools, and W. V. Harrison, superintendent of Frost schools.

March, Ward and Harrison also called for taxes on natural resources to support Texas education.

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Wherefore seeing we also are compassed about
with so great a cloud of witnesses, let us lay aside
every weight, and the sin which doth so easily beset
us, and let us run with patience the race that is set
before us.—Hebrews 12:1.

Aid Could Be Cheap In Long Run

It is not easy to put a finger on day, date and decision
and say, "Here was the crucial error in America's policy
toward China." Perhaps it is not even possible. But, as
the Nationalists slip rapidly toward total collapse, it is
clear that some crucial error or errors were made. For
we, as well as China, are suffering a major loss to world
communism in the East.

One evident American mistake was the early postwar
effort to persuade Chiang Kai-shek to admit Communists
to a coalition government. It was not a fatal mistake,
however, because the effort was abandoned. A more
serious error was Chiang's long and stubborn refusal to
give non-Communist liberals any voice in the government,
in spite of repeated promises and starts.

And that was only one of many errors. For a major
factor in the Nationalists' present plight was China's policy
toward America. Chiang was in a position to demand
American aid and give nothing in return, for he was fighting
to keep Asia free of Communist domination. What he
would not or could not see was that Washington's frequent
requests for a more representative, democratic, honest, efficient
government in China were made for his sake as
much as for America's.

So, on top of hundreds of millions given China during
the war—much of it squandered and wasted—we have
given Chiang more than \$2,000,000,000 worth of military
supplies and equipment since V-J Day.

Chiang took this war surplus, and the Communists
took a comparable amount of Japanese supplies which the
Russians left behind in Manchuria. The war went on,
and but dispatches from China made it clear that the Communists
were getting increasing help from a sort of unseen
fifth column—the inflation, corruption, hunger and apathy
that flourished in Nationalist territory.

American aid could do something about hunger. It
could try to do something about inflation. But the corrup-
tion and apathy had to be dealt with by the Kuomintang
if they were to be dealt with at all. But things went
on the same for some time. Then suddenly they started
going from bad to worse.

Now there is talk once more of a coalition government.
Such talk is worse than pointless. One has only to re-
member Czechoslovakia to know what that would mean.

Probably the best hope for Nationalist China today is
to try to get the Communists to accept the territory they
now hold and permit the Nationalists to govern what is left.

In such an event, the United States would probably
have to set up aid to Nationalist China to the limit of its
purse. The question would not be whether Chiang or his
successor would use that aid wisely and effectively. The
question would be whether it might not be cheaper to aid
even an improvident and inefficient China now than to
fortify the Philippines and Hawaii and possibly Australia
later against the threat of another Pearl Harbor attack
from a Communist Asia.

Double Serving

Marshal Tito needs machinery to expand his arma-
ment industry, he says. He may try to get it from the
west, because the Soviet bloc hasn't lived up to its promises.
But he wants to pay for the machinery with metal exports,
and stop exporting grains, meats and fats.

The Nazis, it will be recalled, offered the Germans
guns instead of butter. Apparently the ambitious Tito will
try to give his people both.

Common Bird

Common Bird crossword puzzle grid with clues for words like 'Depicted bird', 'Little island', 'Famous mother', etc.

"We Make A Deal, Huh?"



DREW PEARSON ON THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

(Copyright, 1949, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Drew Pearson says: Actor Robert Taylor blasts Un-
American Activities Committee; White House sees un-
important callers; Senator McKellar now feuds with
his colleague from Tennessee.

WASHINGTON—One of the most-
highlighted witnesses ever to appear
before the Un-American Activities
Committee was glamorous Robert
Taylor, star of "Escape." Stood
by for action, "A Yank at Ox-
ford," "Bataan," "Billy the Kid"
and many other pictures. His testi-
mony made front-page news across
the country.

What never was published, how-
ever, is that witness Taylor also
wrote the Un-American Committee
a scorching private letter blasting
its tactics and accusing it of merely
being interested in publicity. Taylor's
letter is something Congress
may want to consider in relation to
the committee's procedure in the
future.

Taylor was asked to testify re-
garding the picture "Song of Rus-
sia" in which he acted. His testi-
mony, taken in private, later was
published, following which Taylor
wrote this blistering letter:
"I've never cared a helluva lot for
politicians, whether they be Rep-
ublican or Democrat. And I've cer-
tainly never believed it inherent in
my job as a motion picture actor
to aid in feathering any of their
necks for them via publicity from
my name—a name, by the way,
which I have worked hard to build
and maintain without any blemish.

"My last appearance to testify
was valuable only insofar as pub-
licity was concerned; my appear-
ance in Washington can be valuable
purely for the same reason. I firmly
believe this to be utterly ridiculous
and a waste of time, both for me
and for the committee!

"These investigations, the way
they are being run in Washington
at the moment, remind me more of
a three-ring circus than of a sin-
cere effort to rid the country of a
real threat.

"There's nothing any of us are
going to tell them in Washington
that the FBI didn't know five years
ago. Maybe it's easier to call me
friendly names from Hollywood
than to have a look at the FBI
files! Maybe it's better publicity for
the home-state electorate too!"

White House Callers
President Truman has been run-
ning true to form when it comes
to the White House visitors. He hasn't
changed a bit since election. If
members of the turkey growers as-
sociation are in town, or a big dis-
tiller or a youngster who has re-
ceived a prize in school, they get
in to see the President. If they ask
for an appointment, but impor-
tant leaders don't see the President
—because they don't ask.

In other words, the people Tru-
man see are largely a hit-and-miss
matter depending on his secretaries
and his military aide. The Presi-
dent himself rarely reaches out and
seeks the advice of people who are
experts or those who have advice
worth listening to.

For instance, on the list of White
House callers recently were Louis
Rosenstiel, head of Schenley's Dis-
tillers, and Frank Verbest, brewer
of Blatz Beer. Both men had bet
wrong on the election, and wanted
a chance to make their peace with
the little man who won.

Rosenstiel was so sure Dewey
would win that he retained Her-
bert Brownell, Dewey's campaign
manager, as his attorney, and in-
vited Dewey for a yachting cruise
the little man who won.

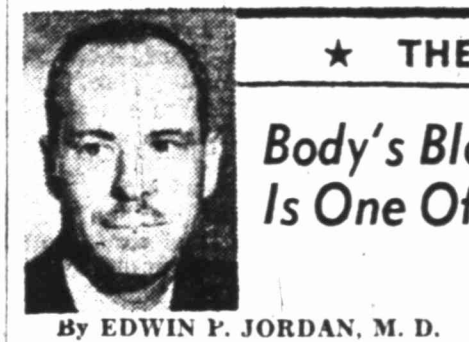
On the other hand, ex-Secretary
of the Interior Ickes took off his
coat during the campaign, traveled
out to Montana at his own expense,
made powerful speeches which
swung liberal votes to Truman. He
showed this loyalty even though
he thought Truman would prob-
ably lose.
In return, two months after elec-

Midland Pastors To Attend Meeting

The Rev. Vernon Yearby, pastor
of the First Baptist Church, the
Rev. Raymond Hall, associate pas-
tor, the Rev. Curtis Rogers, pastor
of the Terminal Baptist Church, and
the Rev. A. L. Teaff, pastor of the
Calvary Baptist Church, will attend
a statewide evangelistic conference
for pastors, singers, evangelists and
laymen January 10-12 in Dallas.
Headquarters will be at Dallas' First
Baptist Church.

This is the first year laymen have
been invited to attend the confer-
ence. It is thought that a delega-
tion of laymen from Midland will
attend. Special buses will take ap-
proximately 500 students from Texas
Baptist colleges and universities to
the meet, and it is estimated 5,000
persons will attend.

The water strider insect can walk
on water, but not on land.



By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.
Written for NEA Service

We should all bleed to death after
any tiny scratch except for the fact
that the blood hardens or "clots"
when it hits the air. If the blood
lacks the power to clot normally,
there is nothing to stop the bleed-
ing. This is what is wrong in hem-
ophilia which is an hereditary dis-
ease, the victims of which are known
as "bleeders."

The opposite condition exists when
blood clots too easily or rapidly.
The formation of clots inside the
veins or arteries is called throm-
bosis. Such clots shut off the flow
of blood through the particular ves-
sel which is involved. A clot, for
example, is the most common cause
of one type of heart attack known
as coronary occlusion, or thrombosis.
Clots are formed frequently in the
veins of the legs. Here they may
produce symptoms like milk leg or
phlebitis.

Nature's method of regulating blood
clotting is marvelous. At least
five substances present in the blood
influence blood clotting. They are
prothrombin, thrombin, thrombo-
plastin, ionized calcium and fibrino-
gen. When these substances fail to
act on each other as they are sup-
posed to do, the normal method and
speed of clotting may be slowed or
speeded.

Blood clotting may be modified to
some extent. When there is a ten-
dency which involves a clot in the
body, a substance called heparin
(which is a liver extract) can some-
times be used to delay clotting. A
material called dicoumarol, obtained
from spoiled sweet clover, has some-
thing of the same effect. If, on the
other hand, it is desired to increase
the speed of clotting because of a
tendency to too easy bleeding, blood

clotting agents
functory about the way able, un-
predictable Senator William Lan-
ger, North Dakota Republican,
walked off the floor just as the
rollcall began. Here's the inside
story of why he left.

At the secret G. O. P. caucus sev-
eral hours before, the usual motion
was offered to make a unanimous
motion by all Republicans for Van-
denberg's nomination as president
pro tem. Ohio's Bob Taft made the
motion to show that Senate GOPers
were voting as a solid front, even
though it was foregone that Van-
denberg would be defeated in the
final Senate rollcall.

However, Langer jumped up and
announced:
"No, this won't be unanimous.
I am personally opposed to the sen-
ator from Michigan due to his
stand on foreign policies. And this
people of my state are against him."

McKenney on Bridge

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority
Written for NEA Service

I am combining my lesson hand
today with belated best wishes
to Mrs. Phyllis Schellenberg and
Harry J. Fishbein, who operate
the Mayfair Bridge Club in New
York City. They are always ready
and willing to help raise funds
for our children's cancer ward at
Memorial Hospital. Their club
members furnished the money to
give the children their Christmas
party at the hospital.

In giving me today's lesson
hand, Fishbein said that regard-
less of how often I publish the
trump distribution that is in it,
even good players slip up on the
proper way to play it. He wanted

Bridge hand diagram showing cards in North and South hands, including spades, hearts, diamonds, and clubs.

to point out today the importance
of where to win trick number one.
In many cases it does not make
any difference, but quite often,
where you win the first trick is
the key to winning or losing the
hand.

The opponents win the first
three heart tricks. When East
wins the third trick with the ace
of hearts, he leads back a club.
Where should declarer win the
first club trick? If he wins it in
dummy with the queen, he will
have to cash the ace of spades
and then lead a small spade; but
he will not be able to get into
dummy to pick up East's fourth
spade and he will lose the con-
tract. Therefore, he must win the
first trick in his own hand and
conserve the entry into dummy.

When declarer wins the first
club trick in his own hand with
the jack, he then leads a spade
to the ace and West shows out.
Now he leads a small spade and
if East plays the ten-spot, declarer
wins with the queen, and he
has the club entry into dummy
to take the other spade finesse.

"Bear in mind," said Fishbein,
"that if West holds the four spades
to the jack-ten, you never can
pick up all of the outstanding
trumps. But when you hold this
type of trump distribution, al-
ways provide for a four-nothing
break."

THE DOCTOR SAYS

Body's Blood-Clotting System Is One Of Nature's Marvels

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.
Written for NEA Service

THE DOCTOR ANSWERS
BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.
QUESTION: In what way is
vitamin "E" useful?
ANSWER: There is consider-
able difference of opinion on the
value of vitamin "E." Recent re-
ports have not corroborated its
value for heart disease which was
claimed a few years ago. It is
doubtful at present that vitamin
"E" has any important practical
uses.

transfusions, local pressure, and cer-
tain substances which can be ap-
plied locally, or injected, are some-
times helpful.

Beware of Romance

By Roberta Courtland
Copyright by NEA Service, Inc.

THE STORY: When sixteen-
year-old Merry Carson learns that
her dancing father, Kin, has asked
his selfish mother, Susan, for a
divorce, her whole world turns
topsy-turvy. Kin leaves home and
Susan is left alone. She is com-
pelled to look after things. The
house is a mess, her father says
and they take her to St. Vincent's,
an island resort. Here Susan buys
a beautiful dress for her father.
Her father treats her gallantly and Susan
begins to perk up. Merry goes to
school and a lot of boys with a
father in their home town. She
meets Tip Kincaid, a boy who she
loves. Tip Kincaid says he will
marry her, after what happened to
her father. Merry's father says
he has decided the Marshallville
house to her, she returns to St.
Vincent's. Tip Kincaid says he
will marry her, after what happened
to her father. Merry's father says
he has decided the Marshallville
house to her, she returns to St.
Vincent's. Tip Kincaid says he
will marry her, after what happened
to her father.

incredulous eyes from one beam-
ing face to the other.
"Your mother has done me the
very great honor to accept my
proposal of marriage," said Carter
pompously, and beamed fatuously
at Susan.
"Mother!"
Merry was too shocked, too
swept off her feet to be able to
control her shocked disapproval,
her bewildered protest.

"I shall do my utmost to make
your mother happy, Merry, I as-
sure you, and to be a good father
to you," said Carter, but there was
now a faint edge to his tone.
"Thanks, I have a father, and
a darned good one, and that will
be quite sufficient, thank you,"
flashed Merry before she could
control the words.

"Merry!" Susan was outraged.
"Apologize to Carter immedi-
ately."
But Merry had had all she could
take, and suddenly she ran down
the hall and into her own room,
closed the door and flung herself
face down across the bed.

SOME time later—she was too
dazed and shaken to know how
long—Aunt Jane sat beside her
on the bed, patting her shoulder
soothingly as though she had been
six months old and in need of
being burped.
"Honestly, Merry, I am as-
tonished at you. Have you been
blind, that you couldn't see this
coming?" asked Aunt Jane at last.
Merry rolled over and sat up.
"Aunt Jane, we can't let her
marry him—we can't."
"How do you suggest we stop it?"
By locking her up somewhere on
bread and water?"
"But there must be something
we can do."
"Och, there is, of course."
"What, Aunt Jane?"
"Take it and pretend to like it."
"You mean just stand by and
not try to save her?"
"Save her!" Aunt Jane snorted.

WASHINGTON COLUMN
Big Foreign Program Mapped For Congressional Action

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Though principal interest in Pres-
ident Truman's forthcoming domestic program, foreign af-
fairs will give the new Congress plenty to do. Chief items
on the list are these:

1. Renewal of the ECA—Economic Co-operation Ad-
ministration—or Marshall Plan program.
2. Approval of the North Atlantic pact, to provide
military defense support for the Western European Union.
3. Passage of new general military
aid legislation to implement the
North Atlantic pact and the Rio de
Janeiro Inter-American defense pact.
4. Amendment of the Neutrality
Act to give the State Department
control over munitions exports after
expiration of the present Commerce
Department export licensing con-
trols.

The four measures listed above
are of paramount importance in the
U. S. government's policy for the
containment of international com-
munism.
5. Ratification of the Bogota In-
ter-American economic aid pact.
6. Ratification of the new ITO—
International Trade Organization
charter.
7. Renewal of the Reciprocal Trade
Agreements program, to make it a
permanent part of American for-
eign policy, instead of subjecting it
to periodic renewal fights.

8. Amendment of the Displaced
Persons Act, passed by the last Con-
gress, to broaden its present restric-
tive provisions.
9. Reconsideration of the St. Law-
rence Seaway pact with Canada.
10. Establishment of a Claims
Commission to distribute some \$17-
000,000 received from Yugoslavia as
compensation for seizure of Ameri-
can property through nationaliza-
tion of industry. It is now planned
to make this an organization to han-
dle similar cases in Czechoslovakia
and other Communist and Socialist
countries.

Measures To Study
There are many United Nations
measures to come before Congress,
highlighted by the following:
11. Authorization for appointment
of a deputy to assist Warren Austin
as chief U. S. delegate to the United
Nations.
12. Authorization for U. S. gov-
ernment assistance to United Na-
tions subsidiary organizations on a
reimbursable basis.
13. Ratification of various United
Nations conventions and agreements.
14. Granting of special immunities
and privileges to UN representa-
tives in America.
15. Appropriation of \$16,000,000 as
the U. S. share of UN relief for
Palestine civil war refugees. Ninety
per cent of these refugees are Arabs
driven out of Israel, 10 per cent
Jews driven out of Arab coun-
tries. It is hoped to get this ap-
propriation passed in the first few
weeks of the session.

Last year, the State Department
carried the load in preparing for
passage of the European Recovery
Act. Now the State Department has
its own requests for first year defici-
ency and second year Marshall Plan
funds. Amounts to be spent will be
determined by congressional ap-
propriations committees. Relief and
recovery portions of the Chinese and
Greek-Turkish Truman Doctrine
funds will also be handled by ECA
and the appropriations committee.
Continued military aid for China,
Greece, Turkey, the Western Euro-
pean Union, Latin America and, for
that matter, the whole non-Com-
munist world will primarily be a
matter for the State Department,
Senate Foreign Relations and House
Foreign Affairs Committees.

Fact May Come First
Before any of these specific prob-
lems can be considered, however,
Congress probably will have to con-
sider the North Atlantic pact. It is
being negotiated by Undersec-
retary of State Robert A. Lovett and

World attention is now directed
towards the fight of the
Chinese democratic army which
has scored magnificent victories
despite the help given Nanking by
the United States. . . . The world
scales are now tipping in favor of
the forces of democracy.
—Communist Premier Georgi Di-
mitrov of Bulgaria.

Travel Films Are Available To Clubs
Travel films on Mexico, South
America, other foreign countries
and parts of the United States are
available free of charge at the
General Travel Company, 106
North Lorraine Street, to Midland
clubs, organizations and schools.
Miss Lucy Mapa, manager, said
Thursday. They are 16 mm., col-
ored sound-track films.
Miss Mapa said groups interested
in showing the films at club meet-
ings may contact her at telephone
NO. 3797.

"My dear blessed little
innocent! How the heck can you
save her from something she
wants? She's crazy about the guy.
She's been married so long that
it's a habit she can't break. She's
the incurably domestic type, born
to make her happy. I'm probably a
no-good so-and-so to feel her's
looking for a soft berth and thinks
he's found it with Susan; at his
age, at any rate, he'll probably be
properly grateful for all she can
do for him and repay her by being
loyal and faithful and the lap-dog
kind of husband Susan needs."

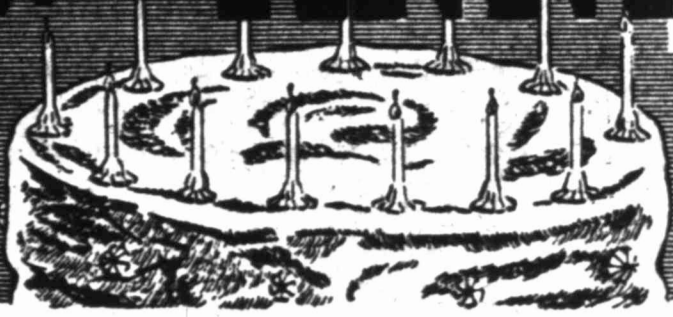
Susan was reproachful and a
little cool to Merry for her atti-
tude toward Carter Bagby.
But Carter himself was very
sweet and gentle with Merry. Of-
fensively so, Merry told herself
grimly; pardoning his gentle for-
giveness for her unbearable rudeness,
and thus high-lighting at the
same time her bad manners and
his excellent ones.

Aunt Jane looked on, saying
nothing, but a tower of strength to
Merry in the difficult days that
passed under the wedding day
dawned at last. And then, with a
group of acquaintances from the
various committees and clubs she
had joined and some of Carter's
rather odd-looking friends and
guests, Carter and Susan were
married.

Afterwards, Susan turned to
Merry, and there were tears in
her eyes as she kissed her and said
impulsively, "Forgive me, darling,
and be happy—because I am."
"Of course, Mother."
Carter was almost unbearably
possessive and pompous. And
when at last they had gone on their
honeymoon, Merry and Aunt Jane
relaxed and Aunt Jane shook her
head sadly.

"How Susan could ever for a
moment let herself fall for that
stuffed shirt—after Kin!" she ex-
ploded.
(To Be Continued)

GREAT ANNIVERSARY EVENT



Note These Savings!

Yes, we're celebrating our FOURTH ANNIVERSARY! On the beginning of our fifth year here in this same location, we wish to thank you for the many, many courtesies you have extended us during our stay here. It is you who have made the new Palace Drug possible... it is you who will receive the benefits of our low prices, our better service, our improved store. Please accept our thanks for your patronage, we hope we can continue to serve you.



KINGS MEN Toiletries AT #1

Smaller than the \$5.00 Gold and \$2.50 Crystal containers, yes—but the same exquisite design. Sparkling crystal flacons crowned with the matching Kings Men Knightshead. The same famous fragrances responsible for Kings Men being heralded "America's finest line of men's toiletries!"

Toiletries in Crystal. COLOGNE, AFTER-SHAVE LOTION and other essentials now from \$1.00. Matched sets from \$1.85 to \$7.50. "Toiletries in Gold" from \$5.00.



LISTERINE Antiseptic
50¢ Value
43¢

Marine For the Eyes
60¢ Value
Only
49¢



Johnson's Baby Lotion
Regular 50¢
43¢

Absorbine, Jr.
\$1.25 Value
\$1.09



St. Joseph Aspirin
Bottle of 36
13¢



MODART SHAMPOO 75¢ Value, ONLY **59¢**

PERTUSSIN \$1.00 Value, ONLY **69¢**

TRUSHAY The Beforehand Lotion, \$1.00 Value—ONLY **89¢**

ALKA-SELTZER 60¢ Value, ONLY **49¢**

BURMA SHAVE Giant Tube, 50¢ Value—ONLY **39¢**

MICKEY MOUSE WRIST WATCHES, \$6.95 Value **\$5.95**

DRENE SHAMPOO
25¢ Value
Only **19¢**



MODESS
with Package of "YES" TISSUES
BOTH ONLY **29¢**



DR. SCHOLL'S ZINO-PADS
Only **33¢**



GILLETTE BLUE BLADES
SPEED-PAC
Only **98¢**



DR. WEST TOOTH BRUSH
Only **47¢**



FEEN-A-MINT
The Chewing Gum Laxative
25¢ Value **19¢**



CHERAMY CREAMY Skin Balm
\$2.00 Value **\$1.00**

OLD SOUTH Cotton Blossom LOTION—\$1.00 Value **50¢**

CIGARETTES
Camels, Luckies, Old Gold, Chesterfield, Raleigh, or Phillip Morris, Ctn. **\$1.71**

Alarm Clock
Ingersoll—\$2.95 Value **\$2.59**

Flash Bulbs
Press 40 **18¢**

Gem Jr. Camera
120 Size—\$4.39 Value **\$3.69**

Colgate Shave Cream with Eversharp Schick Razor and 10 Schick Blades

ALL FOR ONLY **89¢**

GLESSCO, for coughs due to colds—60¢ value **49¢**

Peggy Sage Manicure Sets
\$3.75 to \$5.75

Also a Complete Line of **PEGGY SAGE COSMETICS**
Quelques Fleur Perfume
by Houibigant **\$1.50 to \$12.50**

Creomulsion
\$1.25 Value **97¢**

Black Draught
(Syrup of)—50¢ Value **39¢**

Pazo Ointment
75¢ Value **59¢**

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75¢ Tonic and 75¢ Cream Oil
BOTH FOR **76¢**



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Bottle of 24 **19¢**



LYSOL
25¢ Value **19¢**



MENNEN BABY OIL
Regular 50¢ **39¢**

BOYER HAIR ARRANGER
59¢ Value **49¢**

TIME OUT FOR CLEANING!

Dirt is the enemy of your watch. Periodic cleaning is as important to its health as "check-up" visits to doctor and dentist are to you. Henry Rohmann, with his experience and training, can keep your watch in there ticking.



G. E. Heating Pads \$6.60
\$6.39 Value
Quality Electric Heating Pad \$4.69
\$39.95 Value
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G. E. AUTOMATIC IRON \$12.29
G. E. TRAVEL IRON \$7.95
G. E. INFRA-RED PORTABLE HEAT LAMP \$5.75



Wrist Watches

One Lot, Ladies' and Men's **1/3 off!**
NYLON

Baby Brush Set
with brush and comb, \$1.29 val **89¢**
Fountain Syringe \$1.79
Nyd—\$1.98 Value

Molle Brushless Shave Cream
25¢ Value **17¢**

Red Arrow Foot Powder and Foot Lotion
75¢ Value—BOTH **49¢**

Nestle Colorinse
Only **25¢**

Toni Deluxe Home Permanent Kit, \$2.00 val **\$1.79**
3 bars Lux TOILET SOAP—Only **27¢**
(Limit 3 Bars to Customer)

Q-Tips
Package of 54 **23¢**

Ear and Ulcer SYRINGE, Nyad **19¢**

Fountain Syringes \$2.59
Sojourn Portable—\$2.98 Value
For Enema or Douche



BROMO-SELTZER
Regular 60¢ Value **49¢**



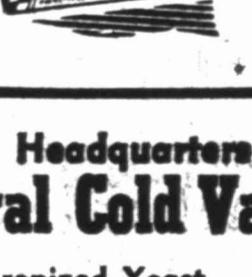
WILDROOT CREAM-OIL
Regular \$1.00 Value **79¢**



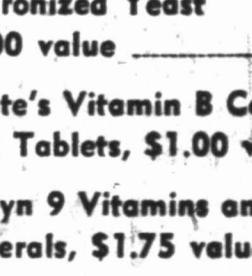
CASTORIA
Regular 45¢ Value **37¢**



ZONITE ANTISEPTIC
Regular 60¢ Value **49¢**



VICKS VA-TRO-NOL
Regular 35¢ Value **23¢**



CALOTABS
Regular 10¢ Pkg. of 5 Tabs **7¢**

Headquarters For Oral Cold Vaccine

IY Ironized Yeast \$1.79
\$2.00 value
White's Vitamin B Complex Tablets, \$1.00 value **79¢**
Erosyn 9 Vitamins and 9 Minerals, \$1.75 value **\$1.39**
One-A-Day Vitamins A and D Tablets, \$2.00 val. **\$1.59**
Vi-Delta by Lederle, Vitamin A and D, \$1.00 value **69¢**
Upjohn's Super D Cod Liver Oil, \$1.00 value **79¢**
Groves B Complex Vitamins, 220 caps, \$3.00 val. **\$2.29**

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World Traveler Discusses Customs Of African People

By DON MCGREGOR

The dictionary lists "ethnic" as pertaining to races or peoples. Dr. Harry Rimmer, who is lecturing at 1:30 each evening in the First Baptist Church auditorium, by an ethnological discussion of all the peoples he has contacted in his extensive travels would fill volumes. But as he was relaxing on the mezzanine of a hotel here Wednesday afternoon, he chatted about several groups or races he has studied.

Dr. Rimmer sounded a note of alarm for the future of Nigeria, a British colony in West Africa. He said a Communist inspired movement, "Nigeria for the Nigerians," is underway and British officials give themselves only two years or less to remain there. Then, he said, civil war will result. Nigeria is made up of three peoples, Hausas in the North, Yurbas in the South and Ibo in the East, and each will strive for supremacy.

The Hausa people are mostly Mohammedan and ruled over by an emir. While in Nigeria Dr. Rimmer asked the emir what would happen after the British leave. The emir replied the Mohammedans would overrun Nigeria then spread until he would be the ruler over much of West Africa.

No Culture

For 5,000 years before the British took over the colony 15 years ago, the Nigerians had acquired very little culture. Twins were killed as soon as they were born for twins were believed to be a curse. Also the people wore no clothes and many of the heathen tribesmen still do not, Dr. Rimmer stated.

Last year while in Africa, Dr. Rimmer spoke to the first twin allowed to live after the British halted the custom. At that time the child was 14 years old.

After taking over the British soon passed a law that no one could be seen in the markets of the cities unclothed. As the men of the tribes don't want to wear clothes, they send their wives to market. The women wait until they get almost to town then make a skirt of elephant grass and go in. As soon as they leave town the skirt is discarded.

As soon as the pagan natives accept Christianity they become modest and accept clothes, Dr. Rimmer said. The power of the gospel on all pagan peoples is amazing, he added. And under white leadership they can prosper. The people are smart and readily adaptable, but are lost without white supremacy.

Whip Artist

Dr. Rimmer said he once watched the whipping of 14 Mohammedans

who had broken a religious fast. The executioners are artists with their whips and can cut to the bone with a slicing stroke. The 14 were whipped until their backs were bloody masses and then thrown to their friends for care.

Dr. Charles L. Trout, a Baptist medical missionary and member of the Research Science Bureau, has been working on a cure for leprosy for 25 years and seemingly has found one, Dr. Rimmer reported. He is establishing a leper home in the Belgian Congo and has had 100 per cent cures on the 225 cases he has tried. Dr. Rimmer said the missionary now is seeking to develop a vaccine that will prevent the children of leper parents from contracting the disease.

Following his lecture each evening, Dr. Rimmer shows colored movies of his travels in Africa. The public is invited to attend.

Play Readers Club Hears Story Of 'The Winslow Boy'

An English drama which has been a stage success in both London and New York, "The Winslow Boy," was presented by Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, reader at the Play Readers Club meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ray Howard was hostess in the home of Mrs. William Y. Penn. Mrs. Jess Montgomery and Mrs. Burton Atkinson were special guests. Members present were Mrs. E. H. Barron, Mrs. J. E. Beakey, Mrs. DeLo Douglas, Mrs. John Fitzgerald, Mrs. Harvey Hurd, Mrs. Charles Klapproth, Mrs. James D. Martin, Mrs. C. E. Marsh, Mrs. W. T. Schneider, Mrs. Wilmer Stowe, Mrs. Penn and Mrs. Hodge.

Star Study Club's Meeting Is In Home Of Mrs. Dewey Pope

Meeting in the Masonic Hall Wednesday afternoon, members of the Star Study Club went to the home of Mrs. Dewey Pope for their study session. Ruth Spangler, president, read a letter of thanks from the club mother, Mrs. Essie Berryhill, for the Christmas gift which members presented her.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Spangler and Elizabeth Wright, Mary Shirley, Dennie Stephenson, Mrs. Clyde Hambleton, Nora Barber, Norene Prantz and Rebecca Franz.

Night Coughs

due to colds, coughs without "dosing"

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Long And Short Of Evening-Coat Style Story



NEW YORK—(NEA)—Evening coats go to great lengths to wrap a gal up in glamor.

Many glamorous coats, however, are as short as a bed jacket. What this short coat lacks in length, it gains in sumptuous splendor and sometimes an arm-to-arm span as wide as a spread-eagle's. Take the brief jacket of thickly quilted gold lurex lame (right) as an example. Designer Ben Reig calls this a "pyramid coat" which he ensembles for sharp contrast with a needle-slim dinner dress of velvet-trimmed black crepe.

The other extreme to which coat fashions go is typified by the regal floor-sweeper (left). Taupe-colored chulans, the super-fleece which yields maximum warmth from featherweight lightness, makes this Empire-styled coat of Pauline Trigere's design. This is the new silhouette with the "lost waistline" which flares extravagantly from a high point at the back of the coat but flatteringly molds the bosom and shoulder-line in front.

—EPIE KINARD, NEA Fashion Editor.

SOCIETY

—THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JAN. 6, 1949

Memorial Book Campaign For Library Is Mapped Out By Woman's Wednesday Club

Designating February as Memorial Bookshelf Month, the Woman's Wednesday Club in its meeting Wednesday planned to call public attention to that section of the Midland County Library and ask for contributions of books.

The Memorial Shelf was established by the club, which has continued to sponsor it and contribute to it. Members also have given books individually in memory of relatives or friends and have asked other Midland County residents to follow this practice.

Mrs. Payne Speaker

The bookshelf campaign will be in charge of the club's project committee, Mrs. George Glass, Mrs. J. M. D'Armond and Mrs. Guy Cowden.

Mrs. R. L. Miller and Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse were hostesses for the meeting Wednesday in Mrs. Miller's home, 911 West Michigan Street. Mrs. Erie Payne presented the program topic, "Who Should Go to College?" one of a series on the subject, "Education in Review."

A nominating committee was appointed to present a ticket of officers for the 1949-1950 season, to be voted on at the next meeting. Mrs. John Perkins is chairman, with Mrs. Whitehouse and Mrs. Tom Sealy as other members.

Mrs. Dave N. McKee gave the report from the City-County Federation of Women's Clubs. It has been announced that Mrs. Payne will serve as garden chairman for the club. In memory of a former member of the club, Mrs. Annie Mae Rankin, who assisted in its organization and who resided in Abilene in recent years, members heard the reading of resolutions passed by the Abilene Woman's Club at the time of Mrs. Rankin's death a few weeks ago.

Mrs. W. R. Snow of Abilene was a guest at the meeting, and other members present were Mrs. C. R. Steinberger, Mrs. Ernest Sidwell, Mrs. L. W. Sager, Mrs. W. L. Keit, Mrs. Paxton Howard, Mrs. C. M. Goldsmith, Mrs. Andrew Fasken, Mrs. Clyde Cowden and Mrs. B. F. Black.

Alaskan Movie Is Shown For Junior Club

Motion pictures taken on a trip to Alaska last Summer were shown by Mrs. Louis Thomas for the Junior Woman's Wednesday Club at a meeting in the home of Mrs. James T. Smith Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Thomas described the trip as the movies were shown.

Mrs. Alma Thomas of Austin, a former Midland resident, was a guest of the club. Members present to enjoy the travelogue were Mrs. Wright Cowden, Mrs. Irby Dyer, Mrs. Charles Edwards, Jr., Mrs. John McKinley, Mrs. J. C. Raulin, Jr., Mrs. J. W. Starr, Mrs. Thornton Hardie and Mrs. Fred Kottzta.

Luncheon Entertains Boone Bible Class Members And Guest

Preparations for a program Sunday night, when the Boone Bible Class will have charge of the service in the First Methodist Church, were made at the monthly class business meeting and covered dish luncheon in the church dining room Wednesday.

Mrs. F. A. Forrest, president, directed the business session. The Rev. Jim Pickens, assistant pastor of the church, was a guest.

Members present were Mrs. J. P. Wilkinson, Mrs. H. S. McFadden, Mrs. Thomas Nipp, Mrs. Douglas Nix, Mrs. George H. Peters, Mrs. C. H. Ridd, Mrs. Ray E. Seifert, Mrs. C. H. Shepard, Mrs. George Vannaman, Mrs. James Wilson, Mrs. E. H. Heap.

Mrs. Holt Jowell, Mrs. J. T. Klinger, Mrs. J. C. Mayes, Mrs. F. H. McGuigan, Mrs. R. H. McKoy, Mrs. Joe Birdwell, Mrs. W. E. Chapman, Mrs. J. G. Chauncey, Mrs. W. F. Chesnut, Mrs. H. L. Dewees, Mrs. DeLo Douglas, Mrs. Fred Forward, Mrs. Bob Gray and Mrs. Forrest.

Press Association Officers Will Meet Saturday At Kermit

KERMIT—Officers and directors of West Texas Press Association are to meet in Kermit Saturday, with the Kermit Chamber of Commerce as host for the meeting, according to Maud Green, secretary of WTPA. Mrs. Green's husband, Charlie Green, is manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

Wendell Bedichek, publicity director and journalism instructor of Abilene Christian College, is president of the press group, and will preside at the business meeting.

Officers include: President Bedichek; Forrest Weimhold, Levelland, first vice president; Roy Craig, Stamford, second vice president; and the following directors: Joe Pouns of Pecos, Jim Allison of Midland, Gene Carter of Seymour, George Baker of Fort Stockton, and W. W. Gaines, Del Rio.

New Mail Rates Fail To Bother Midland

Midland citizens are taking to the new six-cent air mail rate surprisingly well, post office authorities reported Thursday.

The air mail clerk said there were a few air mail letters received early this week with five-cent stamps, but they practically have ceased. The letter mailed with five-cent stamps were sent to their destination marked "postage due one cent."

All higher postage rates are being taken with good grace by Midlanders, the postal officials said.

Rats destroy or damage 200 million bushels of grain annually.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with astringent and burning sensations shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a kidney and bladder medicine for millions for over 50 years. Doan's gives happy relief and will help the 15 million of kidney and bladder troubles that plague your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Modern Study Club To Hold Antique Show

Plans for an antique and hobby show which the Modern Study Club will sponsor in the early Spring were launched at a meeting Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Leo Brady, 511 West Holmesley Street, but the definite date was not set.

The club will invite collectors and hobby devotees of the county to enter displays in the show. Plans were discussed in a business session in which Mrs. E. E. Morgan was elected to membership in the club.

For its program, the club returned after a Christmas holiday to its course of study on "The American Scene," with the topic, "American Inventions." Mrs. J. M. Devereaux discussed "Playing With Ideas," and Mrs. W. C. Cartwright, "What Will They Think of Next?"

Each member answered roll call by naming "My Favorite Gadget."

Refreshments were served to those on program and Mrs. Lamar Lunt, Mrs. J. R. Schenk, Mrs. C. H. Shepard, Mrs. Kenneth Slough, Mrs. Harrie A. Smith, Mrs. W. S. Nelson, Mrs. Ed Shakeley, Mrs. C. C. Keith, Mrs. Earl A. Johnson, Mrs. Al Boring, Mrs. J. W. Carroll, Mrs. John Casselman, Mrs. Ivan Hood and Mrs. G. C. Hughes.

Final Try-Outs For 'I Remember Mama' Scheduled Thursday

A third period of try-outs for parts in the Community Theater production, "I Remember Mama," is scheduled for Thursday at 8 p. m. in the City-County Auditorium, and the casting committee hopes to complete the large cast then.

Approximately 40 persons have appeared the two previous nights to read for the parts, Director Art Coie reports, and the committee expects a large group for the final try-out session.

The play, a comedy of family life set in a Norwegian-American home of the period around 1910, has a cast of 22, seven men, 12 women, two boys and one girl. In addition, there are several walk-on parts in the roles of nurses, doctors, a scrub-woman and hotel guests.

Organization of staging crews is scheduled for Friday night, when all persons interested in set construction and painting, stage properties and furnishings, and lighting are invited to meet in the City-County Auditorium to be assigned tasks. The crew organization is being made in advance of the production date because the play calls for rather complicated staging.

ATTENDS MEETING

JAMES A. BOYD, Midland County ACA administrative officer, is in Big Spring attending a district meeting of the Agricultural Conservation Association. He is due back in his office Monday.

STOLEN FROM CARS

Two guests at a Midland tourist court Wednesday reported to police the theft of articles from their parked automobiles. The car owners were F. W. Cullum of Dallas and W. R. Weller of Ohio.

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Early Morning Delivery
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS RATE \$12.50 Per Year.
Money Back Guarantee by San Angelo Standard-Times
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AT PENNEY'S

Saving EVERY Day

NEW LOW PRICE!

10-oz. Gloves
BOSS - RIEGEL
Price Reduced—
25¢ Pair

12-oz. Heavy CANVAS GLOVES 29¢
BROWN JERSEY GLOVES 29¢

REDUCED!
Men's Briefs 59¢
Broadcloth Shorts 69¢
Athletic Undershirts 49¢

WOOL MIXED BOOT SOX
Heavy Weight 59¢
WOOL MIXED HEAVY WORK SOX 33¢
Cotton Sox 25¢

REDUCED!
Fleece Lined Sweat Shirt
Boys', Silver grey color. 98¢
Sizes 6 to 16

REDUCED!
Army Twill Khakis
Good heavy weight, full cut, sanforized. Each 2.98

REDUCED!
Men's 8-oz. Blue Jeans
Riveted at points of strain. 1.89
Sizes 29 to 38

REDUCED!
Boys' 8-oz. Blue Jeans
Sturdy school pants. Sanforized. Sizes 2 to 16 1.49

REDUCED!
Men's Heavy Sweat Shirts
Warm fleeces lined. Grey color 1.79
MEN'S WINTER UNIONS 1.79

REDUCED!
Men's Blue Chambray Shirts
Sanforized. Fast color. Full cut. These are good sturdy shirts 1.29

REDUCED!
Men's Big Mac O'alls
8-oz. Sanforized. Blue or Stripe. Hi-Back. For the working man 2.49

REDUCED!
Men's Flannel Pajamas
Sanforized. Good assortment of stripes. Sizes A-D 2.88

JUST RECEIVED!
Grey Chambray Dress Shirts
Fine quality. Two button thru flap pockets. A Penney Value 2.98

Men's Zip Front Plaid Wool Jackets
Sizes 36 to 46 4.98
Union Made White Painters' Striped O'all
Sizes 30 to 42 4.29

Union Made White Painters' O'alls
Pay Day Brand 2.98
Plaid Corduroy Caps
Warm ear flaps 98¢
Boys' Winter Unions
Long sleeves and legs 1.39
Men's Unlined Poplin Jackets
Zip front. Tan 3.98

Wool Plaid Mackinaws
Coat length. Full belt 7.90
Just Unpacked! 600 PENCO SHEETS!
Your response to our new low price was grand. We almost sold out. You know the quality of "Penco." 81"x99" 2.49

PENCO CASES, 42"x36", each..... 54¢

PENNEY'S CUTS YOUR COST OF LIVING

LAST CALL!

DIAMONDS AND STONE-SET RINGS HALF-PRICE

ALL THIS WEEK AT

Appleton's
YOUR FAVORITE JEWELER
120 West Wall

Pay Cash And Save!

We Are Overstocked!

New Fabrics Give 'The Look' Fresh Appeal For Spring



Exciting new fabrics forecast a fresh style appeal for spring fashions. The greatcoat (center) of a new lighter-weight and more supple wool tweed in "pudding beige" features a multicolor plaid border angled from front to back in a spectacular V-shaped inset. Granite wool, a new sleek, tight-woven, dull-surfaced fabric, makes the suit (left) with a boxy Empire-styled jacket of mauve

pink and a slim skirt of "coin silver" gray. Pure silk dress (right) in a limited edition print of wavy black stripes on a pink-dotted background of bright blue interprets the straight silhouette called the "plumb line." The chemise-styled dress is ensembled with a boxy jacket for which stripes are cleverly angled to emphasize straight-as-a-string lines.

By EPSIE KINARD
NEA Fashion Editor
NEW YORK — Highly indebted to fabric's new textures, weaves and prints for fresh style appeal, "The Look" is decked out for another Spring in simplified fashions much more wearable.

The slimmer, trimmer suit silhouette seen in sneak glimpses of early collections is emphasized by woolsens of a sleeker, crisper finish. New lightweight, polished worsteds are in so solid that any new, off-spring of this worthy fabric newswear special mention. One newcomer is granitene, a worsted that is more tightly woven and has a finer and chalkier finish than gabardine. This woolen takes lively new pastel colors and neutral shades of strong character. Designers combine neutrals and pastels with so much imagination and skill that a new Look is created: the two-toned suit. Example is the George Carmel design which subtly blends a pink coxy flyaway jacket with a slim coin-gray skirt of granitene. A '49 bow to the Empire period is seen in the deep-curved yoke of the jacket, edged with gray, a piping detail which is repeated on neck and cuffs. Soft tweeds, freed of weightiness and bulkiness, are the medium used for the greatcoat which swings again into Spring, but usually with restrained sweep. What the long, flaring coat loses in sweep is more than made up for by super-tailoring, dramatic collar design, or unusual play of fabric. An example of fabric drama is seen in

a tweed greatcoat of "pudding beige" which is outstanding in one collection as a spectacular design. What slashes pure drama into the coat of neutral tweed is a wide band of multicolor plaid inset in a sweeping V angled from the front to the back.

Far from being eclipsed by woolsens, silks outshine other fabrics in high-style dress collections. Silk combines with fine Egyptian cotton to make a fabric blend with spectacular appeal. For other unusual mixtures, silk fibers blend as gracefully with woolen yarn. Pure silk takes on its own prints as artistic looking as signed paintings. Just as sleek woolsens emphasize the silhouette of suits, printed silks are used to point up the plumb line look of new dress fashions. Eta for example, employs the design of a black wavy stripe printed on a pink dotted background of bright blue to interpret her new straight-as-a-string chemise dress. This is belted with black patent leather and is ensembled with a boxy jacket.

Brownie Troop 17 Elects Officers

Sally Glass was elected president of Brownie Troop 17 for a six-week term at its meeting Wednesday afternoon in the West Elementary School.

Other officers are Virginia Warren, vice president; Sassy Rinker, secretary, and Lorraine Collins, treasurer.

Those in attendance told of their Christmas gifts and holiday experiences. Refreshments were served.

Brownies present were Sandra Kay Aycock, Bonnie Gay Blackwood, Andrea Bea Cole, Lorraine Collins, Sally Glass, Marilyn Johnson, Patsy Kimball, Penny May, Gretchen Meisenheimer, Kay McKoy, Sassy Rinker, Kay Stall, Virginia Warren, and a visitor, Sue Lynn Gregory. Mrs. Bill Collins and Mrs. Howard McKoy, leaders, also were in attendance.

ODESSA LIONS SPEAKER
Delbert Downing, manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Odessa Lions Club Thursday noon.

Use coconut as a topping for baked custards, muffins, cup cakes, coffee cake, lemon pie; it will add flavor and interest to an every day dessert.

SOCIETY

SUE COLEMAN, Editor
THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JAN. 6, 1949-5

Coming Events

FRIDAY
Ladies Golf Association will meet for golf games starting at 9 a. m. and a luncheon at 1 p. m. in the Midland Country Club, with Mrs. W. D. Lane and Mrs. W. C. Murphy as hostesses.

Mrs. Herbert A. Hemphill will be hostess to the BS Chapter of PEO for a luncheon in the Midland Country Club at 12 noon, and a program afterward in her home, 207 West Indiana Street.

Belmont Bible Class will meet at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. W. L. Sutton, 511 North Pecos Street.

Sashaway Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p. m. for a dance in the American Legion Hall for club members only.

Group II of the Children's Theater will meet in the City-County Auditorium at 4 p. m.

The Children's Service League will meet at 2 p. m. Friday in the league work room, and a business meeting will follow in the home of Mrs. L. S. Page, 1305 West Wall Street.

SATURDAY
Junior Theater group of the Midland Community Theater will meet at 10:30 a. m. in the City-County Auditorium.

League of Women Voters will meet at 1 p. m. for luncheon in the Scharbauer Hotel.

The stole became popular with teen-agers and matrons alike in '48. Mom's was of mink, sable, persian lamb; daughter's was of wool plaid or solid colors, usually worn with matching skirts.

Noted School Man To Address Annual Kermit CC Banquet

KERMIT—Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, who recently became president of Texas College of Mines, El Paso, will be the speaker for the annual banquet-dance of the Kermit Chapter of Commerce Thursday night, January 13, according to G. E. Thompson, chairman of the program committee.

Dr. Elkins was president of San Angelo Junior College several years before going to El Paso the first of this year. He was an All-American quarterback during his college days at the University of Texas, a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, and a Rhodes scholar. He has been active in civic as well as educational fields.

The banquet is scheduled to begin at 7 p. m. in the American Legion Hall, Ben Meek, general chairman, said. Bailey Ireland's band of Lubbock will play dinner music, as well as for the dance which will follow.

New Member Meets With Delta Gamma Group At Luncheon

A new member, Mrs. Curtis Wheat, was introduced at a luncheon of the Delta Gamma Alumnae Association Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Tom L. Ingram.

Luncheon was served at a table centered with an arrangement of yellow button mums and lavender sweet peas. Afterward, a shower of pink-and-blue gifts was presented to Mrs. William H. Allen.

Other members present were Mrs. J. M. Armstrong, Mrs. C. L. Chase, Mrs. Bob LeBlond, Mrs. George Pruter, Mrs. Ben Thomason, Mrs. James Turner, Mrs. Tom Flewharty, Mrs. R. C. Byars and Mrs. Bob Kincaid.

Flavor cottage cheese with sugar, grated orange rind and raisins and use as a pancake filling. This makes a good dessert after a salad luncheon.

William B. Franklin
Public Accountant
announces removal of his offices to 108 South Lorraine

Herringtons Have Family Reunion

MCCAMEY—Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Herrington of the Humble Camp had as their guests all their children and grandchildren, also Herrington's mother, as well as several other friends and relatives during the holidays.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Doyle L. Herrington and daughter, Mamie Jean, from Denver City; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller and children, Lolita, Louis and Catherine, from San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. James Dillon Herrington and daughter, Elizabeth, from Tulsa, Okla.; Glenn Eubanks and Riley (Gibbs) Conner from Rapelle, Mont.; Milton Walker from San Angelo, and Mrs. Mollie Yeates of McCamey.

Men's Brotherhood Has Crane Meeting

CP/NE—The Rev. W. T. Lee of McCamey was guest speaker at the Men's Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church Tuesday evening. H. E. Baker was in charge of the program.

Hot chocolate and coffee were served to R. Wasson, W. V. Still, R. E. Boothe, E. J. Wasson, Virgil Sparkman, C. L. Byrd, Koby Denton, Dr. C. G. Smith, C. Key, N. O. Hart, Jim Shackelford, Ray O'Gwyn, Dewey Baldwin, R. W. Beyer, O. O. Evin, W. R. Crowner, George Ashburn, W. F. Patterson and Mr. Lee.

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID
Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or It Will Cost You Nothing
Over three million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid — Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasoline, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc. due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at
CITY DRUG STORE, MIDLAND
DRUG CO. PALACE DRUG STORE, SERVICE DRUGS OF MIDLAND, TULL'S DRUG.

RECORD BREAKING VALUES

REAL SAVINGS ON QUALITY - - QUANTITY!!

The UNITED'S SPECIAL SALE

BE SURE TO CHECK THESE VALUES!
SALE STARTS FRIDAY — 9:00 a.m.

ENTIRE STOCK OF LADIES' DRESSES

All styles... all colors... all in the newest fashions! Choose from our entire stock of beautiful dresses and take advantage of these great savings!

Four Fine Groups!

Values to \$5.95	Values to \$9.00
\$1.98	\$5.95
Values to \$7.95	Values to \$22.75
\$3.98	\$7.95

ENTIRE STOCK OF Chenille Bedspreads

Values to \$6.95 **\$4.98**

ONE GROUP LADIES' SKIRTS

\$1.98 Value **\$1.69**

2 for \$3.00 **\$2.98**

Values to \$4.98

SATIN or CREPE LADIES' SLIPS

Regular \$2.98 **\$1.98**

LADIES' SUITS

Regular \$29.75	\$19.75
Regular \$24.50	\$14.50
Regular \$39.75	\$29.75
Regular \$45.95	\$35.95

LADIES' COATS FULL-LENGTH

\$39.75 Value	\$29.75
\$24.75 Value	\$16.75
\$8.95, \$14.95 and \$19.95 Value	\$7.95

LADIES' BAGS

Values to \$4.98 **\$2.98**

LADIES' SATIN ROBES

Floral design on whites and pastel.

\$9.90 Value **\$4.98**

GIRL'S MAJORETTE BOOTS

\$5.95 Value **\$3.98**

GIRL'S COATS

\$ 3.98 value	\$ 2.98
5.95 value	3.98
8.95 value	5.95
9.90 value	7.95
10.95 value	7.95
12.75 value	10.90
14.75 value	10.90
16.75 value	12.75

PLASTIC APRONS

Values to \$1.98 **\$1.00**

LADIES' PANTIES

Regular 79¢ **59¢**

LADIES' SNUGGIES

79¢ Value **39¢**

3 for \$1.00

LADIES' SHOES

Values to \$3.98	\$1.00
Values to \$4.98	\$2.98
Values to \$7.50	\$3.98

BOYS' FELT DRESS HATS

\$1.49 Value **\$1.00**

Men's SUITS

by famous manufacturers.

Yes, men, our entire stock of men's suits has been reduced in price! Just look what you save... come in and see for yourself!

\$49.50 Value... **\$39.50**

\$45.00 Value... **\$35.00**

Men's Handsome Leather Jackets

All styles of high quality, popular leather jackets. You're sure to find your size in our fine selection.

Values to \$24.50	\$16.75
Values to \$16.95	\$10.90

ENTIRE STOCK OF Men's 100% Wool SHIRTS

Solids and Plaids

\$9.90 Value **\$4.98**

ENTIRE STOCK DRESS SHIRTS

By WINGS—for MEN

Values to \$3.98 **\$2.98**

ENTIRE STOCK OF Boys' Cotton Flannel PLAID SHIRTS

\$2.98 Value **\$1.98**

ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S FELT HATS

By Famous Manufacturers

Values from \$5.00 to \$15.00 **20% off!**

District OES Meet Stated In Crane

CRANE—Goldsmith, City, Midland, Odessa, Gardens, Andrews, and Crane will be host to an OES school of instruction here next Wednesday, at which time Mrs. Esther Baldwin, worthy grand matron of the Grand Chapter of Texas, will be the honored guest, and Mrs. Carolyn Paul, El Paso deputy grand matron, will preside.

Vienna Choir Boys Limited to Members

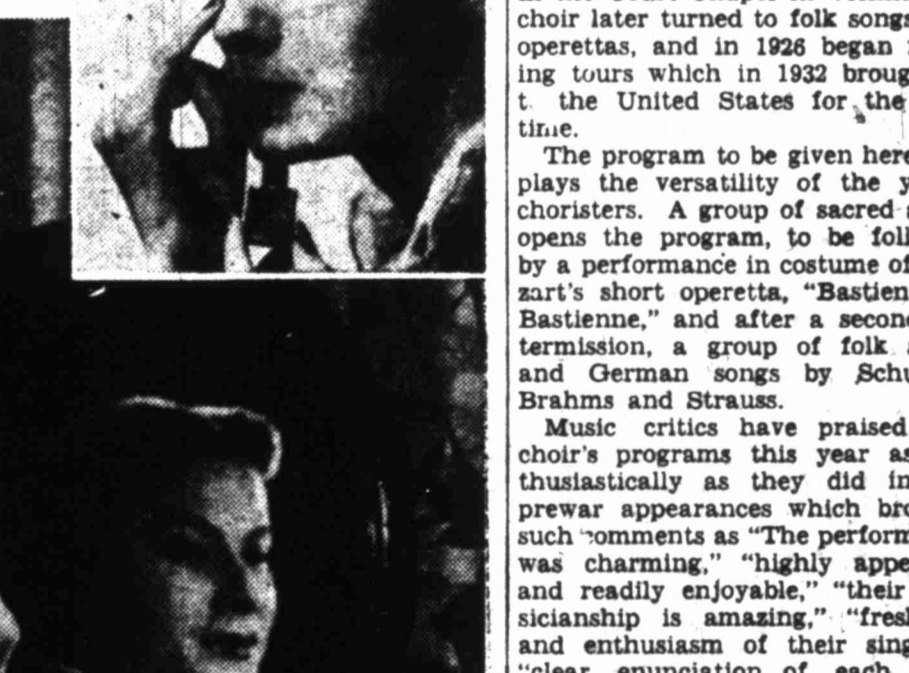
Members of the Civic Music Association, which was organized in the Fall for its first season in Midland, will hear the initial concert of a series of four Saturday nights, when the Vienna Choir Boys will be presented in the high school auditorium at 8 p. m.

McCamey WSCS Has Regular Meeting

MCCAMEY—The WSCS began a new program in their Monday's meeting in the Church Annex.

Blueprint for Beauty Make-up for a Head Cold

Grooming tricks that help a girl look prettier and feel better when she has a head cold include (center) a neatly-styled hair-do, face-framing collar, and a liberal spray of floral cologne.



A special liquid smoothed on nose (inset top) guards against shine. Hair is dry-shampooed by brushing vigorously with gauze-wrapped brush (inset bottom).

When you have a cold, massage a smidgen of hair cream into scalp and smooth creamed palms over hair surfaces.

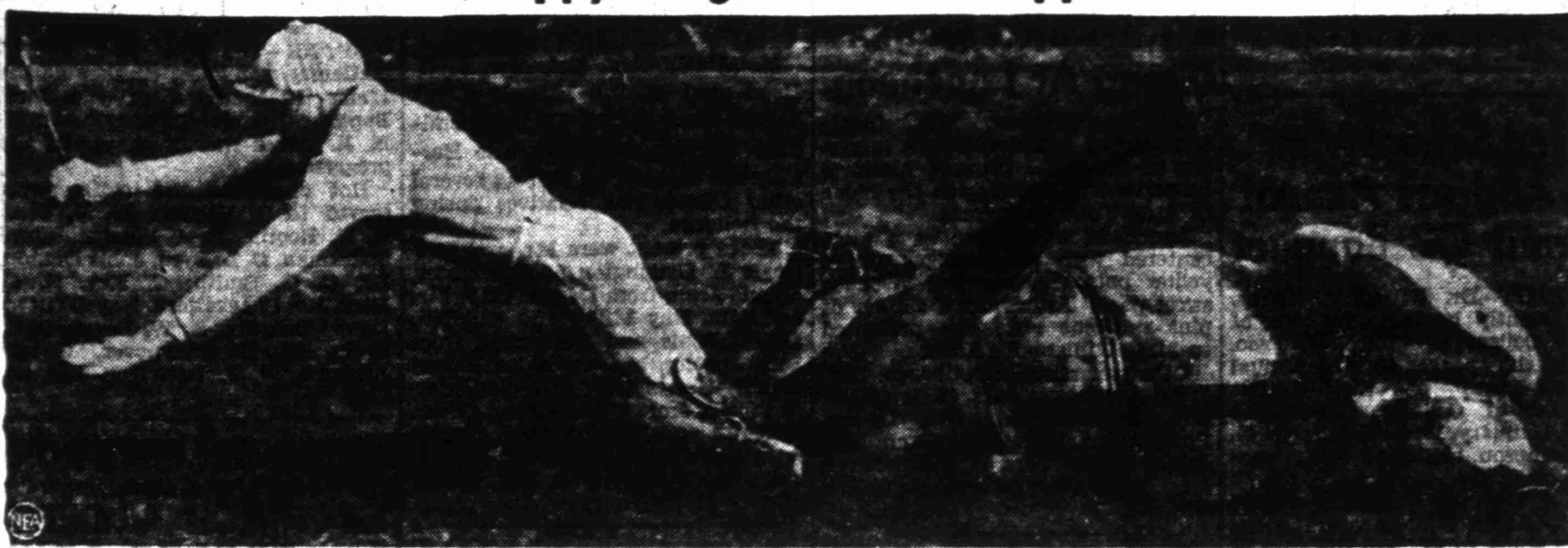
A pink make-up will help you conceal skin pallor. One trick recommended by a noted cosmetician is to use two powders, a base of natural color.

Make-up to your head cold when those inevitable sniffles and sneezes move in this winter. The prettier you look, the better you'll feel.

First rule for lifting your morale is to look immaculate. This is the time to give your face the crisp eye-appealing frame of the fresh white collar you own.

To dim the shine of a nose which takes the brunt or punishment from a head cold, smooth on a no-shine liquid before you apply makeup. This delustering liquid comes in a tiny bottle which may be tucked in a purse for touch-ups when the red gleam reappears.

Croppy King Comes A-Cropper



Tom Mabbutt didn't bail out until he absolutely had to when Croppy King fell during the running of the Ashdown Handicap Steeplechase at Surrey, Eng. The jockey hit the turf with the bat still in his hand.

Sports

Down SPORTSLANE

—With TANNER LAINE

6—THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JAN. 6, 1949

Invade San Angelo For Friday Games

The Midland High School Bulldogs journey to San Angelo Friday for an encounter in that city with the Bobcats. It will be a 3-AA battle and Midland's third competition in the circuit. A curtain-raiser "B" game starts at 6:15 p. m. and the varsity clubs bang about 7:30.

San Angelo is undefeated in conference competition with wins over Sweetwater and Abilene. Midland holds two wins and one loss. The Bulldogs beat Odessa and Big Spring and dropped to Lamesa.

Last Tuesday night when Midland was upsetting Big Spring 42-34, San Angelo edged Sweetwater 39-36 with some super stalling and freeing at the finish.

Cliff Rowland is the scorer of the Bobcats. He passed 20 points in the victory over Sweetwater. He was the difference. Other members of the San Angelo team include Pat Hall, Bobby Clatterback, Roy and Ray Morris and Val Eblen.

Johnny Kluck, coach of the Bobcats, annually fields a fine cage team. His clubs always are in the running over the round-robin and in the final tournament. Canny Jack Mashburn of Midland has always been able to do pretty well against San Angelo with his Bulldogs.

Midland is improved. The Midland quintet was a different team when it gigged Big Spring than it was at the first of the season. Its progress has been sensational. It is well-coached and just as sharp as anybody's team in the district.

Larry Messersmith is the boy, although he has great help from capable mates.

Midland needs the victory to keep in the conference chase. By the same token, so does San Angelo. It will be one of the better games of the season.

Ten varsity cagers with Coach Mashburn will leave by automobile Friday morning for the contest. Coach Audrey Gill and 10 or 12 of his "B" cagers also will make the junket.

Lobos Bring Home Tangerine Trophy

ALPINE—(P)—The Sul Ross State College Lobos were back home from their bowl game Thursday, still the only undefeated college football team in Texas—and one of very few in the nation.

The Lobos returned Wednesday from Orlando, Fla., where they tied the Murray State College Thorobreds of Kentucky 21-21 in the New Year's Day Tangerine Bowl.

They brought the beautiful trophy, which was won on a coin toss.

Five-Year Contract For Alvin Gardner May Enliven Parley

FORT WORTH—(P)—The question of a new five-year contract for Alvin Gardner as president of the Texas League may enliven the annual Winter meeting which the league will hold here this weekend.

Gardner's present contract has two years to run. Some clubs would like to see the president get a new and longer lease on the position he has held since 1930. Others are in favor of postponing action.

Gardner draws a salary of \$7,000 a year and usually gets a bonus of several thousand dollars.

One of the hottest fights in years could develop over the contract if the opposition to Gardner crystallizes against the insistent action of the pro-Gardner forces.

Schedule Under Study Unless the president's contract comes up for discussion the meeting is likely to produce nothing more exciting than adoption of a schedule which has been under study three months—a 154-game program which will open April 15 and close September 11.

The business session is to be held at the Worth Hotel starting at 10 a. m. Friday.

As host of the meeting the Fort Worth baseball club will entertain the visitors with a cocktail and dinner party at the Hotel Texas Friday night.

Another business session may or may not be held Saturday, depending on the progress made Friday.

Golden Crane Cagers Travel For Contests

CRANE—The Golden Cranes cage teams will play Imperial in A and B contests Friday night at Imperial. Saturday night the Cranes journey to Fort Stockton.

Brady Nix's Crane cagers beat McCamey last week 42-32.

An independent basketball tourney is slated in the high school gym here Thursday through Saturday nights.

The performance of the MHS basketball team in upsetting Big Spring the other night is a credit to Jack Mashburn's coaching.

Of course we are not forgetting to laud the boys themselves for fine individual play. But we are pointing out that as a team—they were sharp.

The Midlanders were poised, yet aggressive; were eager, yet cautious; were inspired, yet cool under fire; were ambitious, yet didn't neglect the defense. They played cleanly and smartly.

We heard Jack telling 'em how to beat Big Spring. We saw this strategy enacted on the court. It worked.

For example, Big Spring had scouted Midland in the Howard Payne tourney to the Nth degree. So Midland switched some tactics so as to have new weapons to flank the Steers.

Mashburn gets the maximum from his material. He consistently puts well-drilled cagers on the floor and the best material in the district either.

All of Midland should have seen that Midland quintet conquer Big Spring. That is, if you like to see Midland winning and forgetting the odds against it to do so.

In their spanking new uniforms, the Bulldogs went onto the court with as good appearance as anybody's ball club. Their fine play in the game kept up the appearance.

Nice directing, Jack. And nice going, Bulldogs, his boys.

Midland fans remember Dunny Goode.

Dunny was wanted by a flock of colleges and universities when he finished Midland High. He decided on Hardin-Simmons.

He has just been awarded his college letter. He was a member of the Buttons, H-SU undefeated frosh football team last season.

According to Al Miller, freshman coach at Hardin-Simmons, Goode is a hard tackler, a good, hard driving fullback, who should develop into quite a ball player.

Goode was a great performer at Midland. He lettered in football, basketball and track. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Goode of this city.

Here is how the scoring is going among Midland High School cagers of the A and B squads:

Player	FG	FT	TP
Messersmith	34	23	91
Henderson	15	7	37
Harris	11	8	30
Miller	9	4	23
Smith	9	4	22
Gilmore	6	4	16
Bizzell	5	2	12
Deel	0	2	2
Weaver	1	0	2
Conline	0	1	1
Totals	89	58	236

The Big Seven Conference, of which Missouri is a member, is very

Bears Trim Porkers To Serve Notice On Conference Quintets

By The Associated Press

The Baylor Bears made it clear Wednesday night that they intend to hang on to their Southwest Conference basketball crown.

The Bears bore down hard to beat a 41-37 victory from Arkansas at Fayetteville. The score was tied many times during the game—including 20-20 at the half—and Arkansas was leading when the final whistle was but minutes away. Then Baylor rallied.

The game followed the pattern of the only previous conference joust, being just as hard-fought as Texas Christian's narrow 58-52 victory over Southern Methodist at Fort Worth Tuesday night.

Arkansas jumped into a lead over Baylor on a field goal in the first few minutes of play by Center Bob Ambler. Ambler paced Arkansas to an eight-point lead in the second half but then was ejected on personal fouls.

A field goal by Don Heathington put the Bears ahead 33-27 as the game neared. This was followed quickly by a free throw by Johnson and a final field goal by Bill DeWitt.

There is no Southwest Conference play Thursday night. Friday night Southern Methodist entertains Texas and Texas Christian takes on Texas A&M at Fort Worth.

The Pacific Ocean contains enough salt to cover the United States to a depth of nearly one mile.

Lou Boudreau Is Voted Athlete Of Year In AP Poll

NEW YORK—(P)—Lou Boudreau, player-manager of the world champion Cleveland Indians, Thursday was named male Athlete-of-the-Year for 1948 in the annual Associated Press year-end poll.

The personable Cleveland shortstop barely edged out Bob Mathias of Tulare, Calif., the Olympic decathlon champion, in a point tabulation. Actually Mathias had 34 first place votes to 33 for Boudreau but the Indians' skipper slid home first on seconds and thirds to win 156-149.

The votes of the 99 participating sports writers were tabulated on the customary basis of three points for a first place ballot, two for a second and one for third.

Boudreau backed up his 33 firsts with 23 seconds and 11 thirds. Mathias had 34 firsts, 19 seconds and 9 thirds.

Only Thursday Mathias was named the winner of the Sullivan Award. The trophy goes annually to the year's outstanding amateur athlete as determined in a poll conducted by the Amateur Athletic Union.

It is strictly a two-man race between the skillful Cleveland outfielder and Mathias, the "unknown" high school boy who followed up a surprising National AAU decathlon victory with an Olympic triumph.

Boudreau's 1948 successes were topped by the World Series success of his team against the Braves. His two homers in the title playoff game with the Boston Red Sox boosted the Tribe into the series.

In addition to leading the Indians to their first pennant since 1920, Lou played the most shortstop of anybody in the league. He hit .355, second only to Ted Williams, and perfected the pickoff play that created such a stir in the series.

Mathias, then only 17, won his Olympic crown under most dramatic circumstances. The six-foot, two-inch Californian finished the

final three events of the two-day competition in virtual obscurity. Only a few dim bulbs perceived the semi-darkness of a rainy evening when he finished the last event. Most of his opponents and all but 200 diehards of the crowd of 50,000 long had departed.

Stan Musial, the St. Louis Cardinal outfielder who led the National League hitters in everything except home runs, was a solid third with 12 firsts and 77 points.

Doak Walker fifth. Then came Ben Hogan, the Hershey, Pa., golfer who won both the PGA and National Open crowns as well as \$32,112 in various 1948 PGA tournaments. Hogan drew five firsts and 49 points.

Football, which supplied the winner last year in Notre Dame's Johnny Lujack, took fifth place with Doak Walker, Southern Methodist's brilliant all-America halfback. Walker had one first and 25 points.

Harrison Dillard, the ace hurdler who missed the Olympic team in his specialty but came through as a sprinter to win the 100-meter dash, was sixth with two firsts and 19 points.

Gene Bearden, one of Boudreau's most valuable helpers at Cleveland with his 20 pitching victories in a rookie season, was seventh with 15 points. One writer picked Bearden first and one named Charley Justice, North Carolina's All-America halfback, as his No. 1 choice. Justice was eighth with 12 points.

Joe Louis, winner in 1938, drew three firsts and 11 points for his successful title defense against Jersey Joe Walcott. Three men tied for tenth position—lightweight boxing champion Ike Williams, New York Yankee centerfielder Joe DiMaggio and Olympic swim champion Wally Ris.

Elementary Sports Cage Card Listed

Basketball and volleyball schedules of the Elementary Schools Sports Program have been announced. All games will be played in the MHS gym on Saturday mornings.

Here is the schedule:

January 15: basketball — West vs. Latin American, South vs. North; volleyball — West vs. Latin American, South vs. North.

January 22: basketball — Latin American vs. South, North vs. West; volleyball — Latin American vs. South, North vs. West.

January 29: basketball — South vs. West, North vs. Latin American; volleyball — South vs. West, North vs. Latin American.

February 5: basketball — North vs. South, Latin American vs. West, volleyball — North vs. South, Latin American vs. West.

February 12: basketball — West vs. North, South vs. Latin American; volleyball — West vs. North, South vs. Latin American.

February 19: basketball — North vs. Latin American, West vs. South; volleyball — North vs. Latin American, West vs. South.

Boys play basketball. Girls play volleyball. Basketball games are carded at 9 a. m. and 9:35 a. m. Volleyball games are slated at 10:10 a. m. and 10:45 a. m.

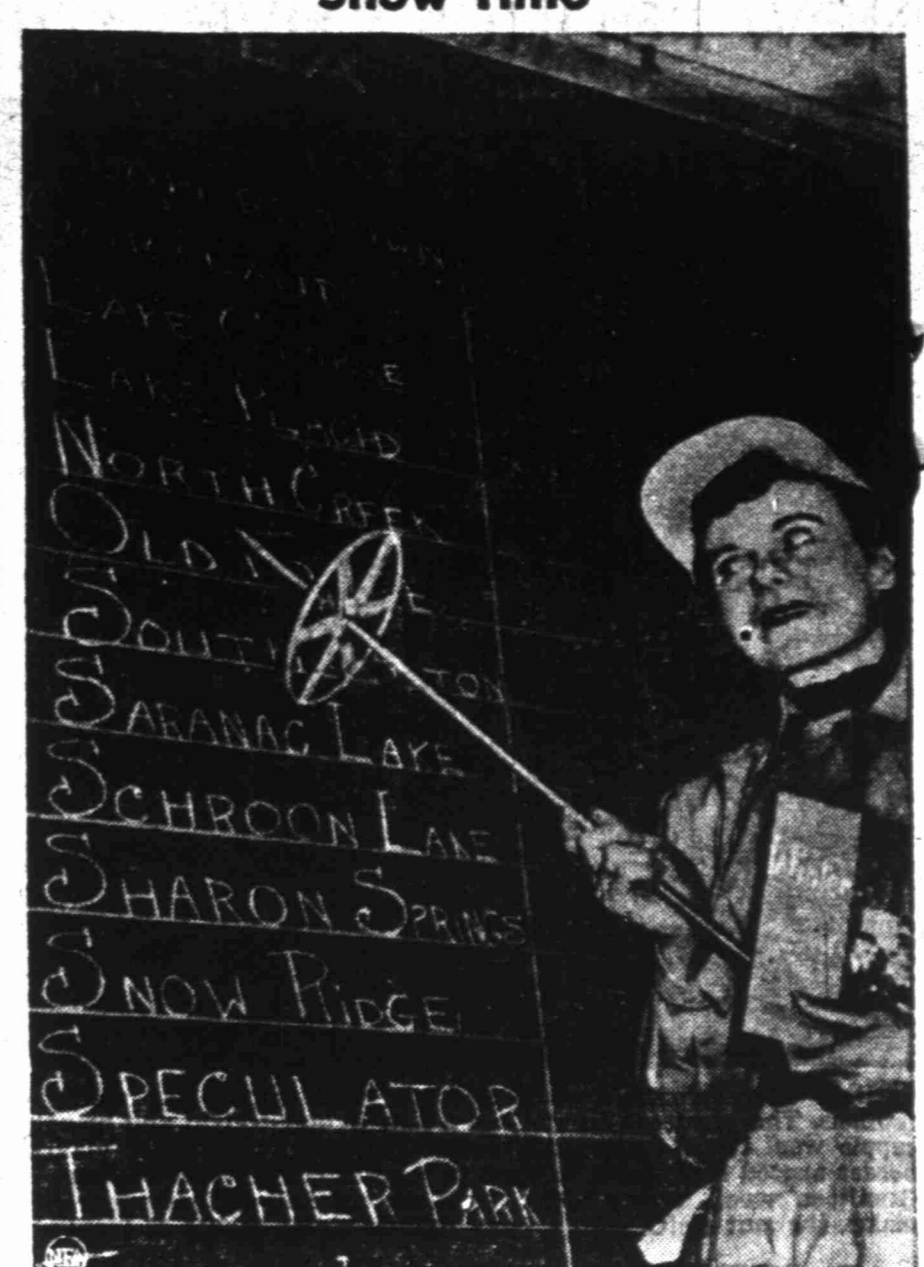
First named teams are home teams and will furnish officials.

Amarillo Offers Football Mentor Two-Year Contract

AMARILLO—(P)—The Amarillo School Board has offered Football Coach Howard Lynch a two-year contract, reportedly at \$6,000 per year, up considerably from his present \$5,450.

Board members said Lynch had expressed hope for a five-year contract. Both they and the coach emphasized discussions have not been final.

Snow Time



Key Nixon is one of the attractive features of the New York State Department of Commerce's new sports weather information center in mid-town Manhattan. A huge blackboard lists ice and snow conditions at all of the state's winter sports centers.

NCAA Coaches Talk Curb On Bench Quarterbacking

SAN FRANCISCO—(P)—Football rule changes aimed at liberalizing free substitution, while curbing "bench quarterbacking," were proposed to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Thursday.

The Advisory Rules Committee of the American Football Coaches' Association recommended that free substitutions be permitted when possession of the ball changes from one team to the other, as well as when time is called out. A coach at present may send in players in batches (the so-called "platoon" system) only when time has been called.

Also recommended by the advisory committee was elimination of the present rule permitting substitution of a man after every play while the clock is running.

"Such a change would help eliminate quarterbacking from the bench," commented Coach T. S. McLaughry of Dartmouth, a member of the committee.

McLaughry declared the proposed changes would permit "wider liberty in the free substitution rule, while curbing such evils as a coach sending in a string of quarterbacks or instructions carriers after every play."

Time Out For Subs The change would permit substitution of a player only when time has been called.

Other rules changes advocated by the advisory committee included: Reinstatement of the pre-1942 rule permitting a "reverse center"—one who faces his own backfield.

To make ineligible to receive a forward pass a back stationed close enough to the center to receive a hand-to-hand exchange of the ball.

Declare a forward pass grounded behind the goal line if the offensive team to be a down instead of a safety, thus encouraging more goal line passing.

Protective Devices Give the receiving team the option of running the ball out of the end zone on a kick from scrimmage, the same as on a free kick or kickoff. The present rule provides that any punt that goes over the goal line is an automatic touchback and the ball is placed in action on the 20-yard-line.

The coaches rejected a move to revive the old rule permitting a downed player to get to his feet and run with the ball.

The coaches also discussed safety of playing equipment. Chairman Lou Little, of Columbia University, said the great majority of coaches polled by questionnaires had urged that continued study be given to protective devices, particularly helmets.

He said the survey indicated plastic helmets give greater protection to the head than other types of molded headgear.

FORMER TEXAS BOWLING CHAMPION IS DEAD

WACO—(P)—D. D. Hills, 71, one-time well-known Texas bowler and a former baseball umpire, died Wednesday.

A member of the state's champion doubles team in 1940, he quit bowling when he suffered a brain hemorrhage in 1946.

Hoopie Letter Recalls Season When He Played All Backfield Slots With Five Men In Line

By QUIMBY MELTON, JR. Editor Griffin, Ga., Daily News

GRiffin, GA.—(NEA)—Harriumph! Major Amos B. Hoopie has won his football letter at Spalding High School here.

To make the award even better, since I received 43 varsity letters at Orchard Hill Polytech that I have been so deeply moved.

No Need For Megaphone The fancy letter itself is a large S with a football in the middle, a track shoe at the top and a cheerleader's megaphone at the bottom.

Not that the Major ever required a megaphone. With him, it is just so much excess baggage. The award was accompanied by a citation, reading in part:

"A letter in football for being the best forecaster of football results in the U. S., in track for being about two strides ahead of other newspapers in support of your local teams; in cheerleading for being the most tireless rooster Spalding High could hope for."

The citation is signed by Head Coach Kinsey R. Stewart and by Principal George W. Patrick, a former coach.

Major Hoopie, who played all four backfield positions at the same time at FJ due to shortage of material, also won the College States championship with only five men in the line, said he was honored to "have the names of two such fine sportsmen on the citation."

Mashiemen Tee Off Friday In LA Open

LOS ANGELES—(P)—They shoot for a \$15,000 pot of gold Friday in the 23rd Los Angeles Open golf tournament at "Hogan's Alley," also known as Riviera Country Club.

Defending Champion Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., and Port Worth is on hand, looking relaxed and customarily deadly, after a couple of months at his Texas home away from the tournament trail.

Challenging Little Ben this year are such long distance whackers as Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., winner here in 1946; Jimmy Thomson, Chicopee, Mass.; Johnny Bullis, Phoenix, Ariz.; Stewart (Skip) Alexander, Southern Pines, N. C.; Chick Harbert, Northville, Mich., and Ed (Porky) Oliver, Seattle, Wash.

There were approximately 1,000,000 displaced persons in Europe at the end of 1946.

Cleveland Browns Sign Mines' Tackle

EL PASO—(P)—Professional football, has grabbed one Texas College of Mines star and is angling for a second.

Raymond (Sugar) Evans, Mines tackle, has signed with the Cleveland Browns, All-America Football Conference champions. He will be graduated this Spring.

Fred Wendt, Mines fullback and national college scoring and rushing titleholder, has received telephone calls from the San Francisco 49ers of the All-America Conference and the Chicago Cardinals of the National Football League.

Wendt, who gets his chemistry degree this Spring, said he will accept the best offer.

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Bigger in Winter



While trout anglers throughout the mountainous of the country have put away their gear for the winter, Pacific coast fly spinner and bait addicts hit the jackpot as runs of sea-run rainbow and steelhead enter streams from northern California to British Columbia. Here's Don C. Wiley of Palo Alto, Calif., with a couple of limits of steelhead taken from the Guajala River, north of San Francisco. Caught with artificial lures, they weigh from seven to 3 1/2 pounds.

Current Account on Down Grade



Current Account hits the turf head first, throwing Robert Turnell. The fall occurred during the running of the Ashdown Handicap Steeplechase at Surrey, Eng.

Regains Consciousness



(NEA Telephone) Mrs. John W. Snider smiles beside her 12-year-old son, L. B. Snider, who regained consciousness last week after 136 days in a coma. The boy was injured when thrown by a horse last Summer. He is recovering at the Snider home near Reagan, Texas.

IN HOLLYWOOD
Lana's Letters Hint Of Trouble Between Her And Bob Topping

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD — Don't be too surprised if Lana Turner sues Bob Topping for divorce after she has her baby early in the Spring. Trouble between the two arose during their European honeymoon. Lana happens to be a prolific letter writer, which is how this type of news gets out.

The motion picture economy wave seems to be penetrating into the home life of the film colony. Jeane Crain's baby is expected to arrive a month ahead of schedule.

Alan Marshall, who has been off the screen for a long time, has been tested for a big role in "Tokyo Joe" and has his fingers not only crossed but braided.

In a recent interview, Joan Crawford was asked whether she ever regretted the fact that she's a movie star. I liked her answer. "I never have, although the public might feel differently." Darryl Zanuck is at the point of signing the Olympic skating champion, Barbara Ann Scott, to compete with Sonia Henie. If the deal goes through, Zanuck will dig some of the old Henie scripts out of the vaults and remake them with Barbara.

Deanna Durbin, I hear, is burning and talking to her attorneys. Ads for the reissue of her first dramatic picture, "Christmas Holiday," omit her name entirely and give billing to Gene Kelly, Gale Sondergaard and Richard Whorf.

Mimic Arthur Blake comes up with the silly about the housemaid who reported a Hollywood couple to the FBI. Their towels were embroidered "His" and "Hers."

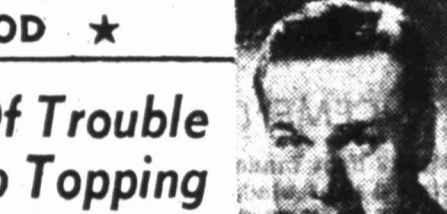
That recent Hollywood wedding reception had the guests a quiet chuckle. Three of the bride's one-time boy friends got together at the bar.

Everybody is referring to Clare Boothe Luce's "Come to the Stable," but screen credits will read: Original story by Clare Boothe Luce, screen play by Billy Benson. There's quite a yarn behind it, with even Loretta Young involved. Some of the squabbling resembled Clare's famous powder room scene in "The Women."

Film moppet Daria Massey was

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Father Denies Waco Suspect Connected With 'Phantom' Case

assigned to preview Margaret O'Brien's book, "My Diary," at the Hollywood Children's Professional School. "This is a good book," she told the kiddies, "but you'll be disappointed if you're looking for the lowdown on Margaret and Butch Jenkins."

Betty Hutton is bouncing again, rehearsing the songs for her next movie, "The Broadway Story." One number has her swinging "Hamlet" and a line in another goes, "That's not music, that's a bustle."

Cliff in Demand
Frank Borzage has joined the long list of producers trying to sign Montgomery Clift to a movie. He has a good chance of snagging the much-in-demand star—Clift is crazy about the script of Borzage's "Those Golden Days."

Understand that producers are offering Warner Brothers as much as \$175,000 to borrow Jane Wyman for a picture, now that she's among the leaders in this year's Oscar race.

This should bring screams of protest from Valentino's loyal fans. Dr. Robert Alan Franklin, the plastic surgeon, says that producer Eddie Small simply won't find anybody with Valentino's nose for the film biography of the great lover. He swears that Valentino's nose was a plastic surgery job.

There's talk of a Clark Gable-Lucille Ball combo at Metro, with Lucille giving out with the kind of dialog Jean Harlow used to bounce off him... Melvyn Douglas will return to Broadway for the first time since 1935 in "Two Blind Mice."

Ray Driscoll, the designer, is introducing the western influence into formal dinner clothes. He designed a suede wrap for Margaret Whiting to wear over a dinner dress.

Questions and Answers
Q—Is it true that rattlesnakes do not live where white ash trees grow?
A—There is some justification for this idea. White ash grows generally on a rich, moist soil in thick woods and near water, while rattlesnakes prefer as a rule open, dry, sunny places. Thus they are not likely to be together.

Q—Are Rhodes scholarships still granted to German students?
A—The five annual scholarships allotted to Germany were annulled in 1918.

Q—Is sterling silver pure silver?
A—No. Sterling is 92.5 per cent silver and 7.5 per cent copper, the proportion used in British coinage. Our coins use the proportions of 90 per cent and 10 per cent, and this is called "coin silver."

Q—What is the yearly per capita income in the United States?
A—The per capita income in the United States for 1947 was \$1223.

Q—Are there any animals able to reproduce lost parts?
A—Newts, which live on insects and other small animals, are able to reproduce lost parts. If a newt loses a leg or tail it will grow again.

Hemette, newly discovered semi-precious stone, was used in 312,000 men's engagement rings in 1945.

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TEXARKANA—(AP)—The father of a young negro being questioned about Texarkana's "phantom murders" says his son could not possibly have been involved in the 1946 slayings.

The father, a 60-year-old Texarkana junk yard worker, said his son had been in Texarkana only three days since 1944.

The 26-year-old son is held at Waco, where he has admitted slaying a negro couple New Year's Eve. He had told Waco officers he once worked for a Texarkana man, Virgil Starks, who was the fifth victim attributed to the phantom killer. But he denied he was in Texarkana when the five slayings occurred.

In Waco Since 1945
The father said his son moved to California in 1944, remained there a year, then went to Waco and stayed there ever since. He said the son spent three days in Texarkana during the 1947 Christmas holidays.

Starks was shot to death May 3, 1946, and his wife was critically wounded.

Mrs. Starks said Wednesday that the name of the suspect and his description supplied by Waco officers did not sound familiar to her. She said, however, her husband had a large number of negroes working on the farm from time to time.

A check of police records in Texarkana showed no arrest records on the suspect being held in Waco.

Rail Strike Lifted 90 Days To Permit Hauling Of Water
WICHITA FALLS — (AP)—The Wichita Falls & Southern Railway strike has been suspended 90 days so water can be hauled to drought-threatened towns along the line.

The suspension was announced Wednesday night by E. B. Boegs, vice president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and spokesman for the four brotherhoods involved.

The decision was to be presented to officials of the Railroad Thursday for formal action, but the railroad's cooperation appeared assured.

It was expected the first trainload of water will leave Wichita Falls Thursday or Friday morning at the latest.

The suspension was agreed to after union officials conferred with representatives of towns along the rail line and Brig. Gen. Clayton F. Kerr of the state adjutant general's office.

Sheffield Buys Texas Steel Plants
WASHINGTON—(AP)—Expansion of the Southwest's steel industry moved forward Thursday with the purchase by Sheffield Steel Corporation of facilities at Houston, Linden and Jacksonville, Texas.

War Assets Administration, which announced the sale price was \$7,150,000, said "Sheffield plans to construct two open hearth furnaces in the immediate vicinity" of the properties.

Involved in the deal are a surplus blast furnace and by-product coke ovens at Houston and North and South Basin iron ore beds and equipment at Linden and Jacksonville. WAA said that as a supplement to the transaction, Sheffield acquired coal deposits in Oklahoma from the Interior Department for \$11,000.

Canadian Official Pays Visit To Texas
GALVESTON—(AP)—Prime Minister Thomas L. Kennedy of Ontario, Canada, is making a surprise tour of Texas.

Crane News

CRANE—Ted Hogan is a candidate for January graduation at Texas A&M College. He is a business administration major. Ted is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hogan, Sr. Another son of the Hogans, Gene, is also a student at A&M, and he returned to school with Ted last Sunday after the holidays here.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hogan, Jr., who visited her parents on the coast during the holidays, were accompanied home by Helen Felder, sister of Mrs. Hogan, who has left for Denton, where she attends NTSC.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyra Hamilton and children have returned from a vacation near Graham, where they visited their parents.

J. G. Campbell was admitted to the hospital Tuesday.

H. L. Fisher, who suffered a crushed hand in an accident Tuesday morning, had a part of a finger of his left hand removed.

In the vital statistics department, 13 births in Crane County have been reported, and no deaths.

Recovering from the measles are Brenda Ferrell and Mrs. A. T. Stark and children of the Phillips Camp. Mrs. Stark contracted pneumonia with her case.

Gary Birdsong, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Birdsong, Gulf Pipe Line Camp, is convalescing from the measles.

Mrs. Al Moore is reported on the sick list, but is improved.

Baptist Speaker
The Rev. H. D. Christian spoke at the Pecos Valley Workers Conference in Iran Tuesday, when approximately 150 were in attendance. Crane will have the next conference Tuesday, February 8.

A revival will be held at the First Baptist Church January 24-30. Dr. J. P. McBeth of Dallas is to be the preacher.

The Rev. H. D. Christian of the First Baptist Church will attend the State Evangelistic Conference in Dallas January 10-12.

Steady Group
The Sand Hills Bible Study group launched the new year Monday afternoon with a large attendance. The members met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Boothe, Humble Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Anderegg, and baby, Sandra Kay, left Monday for Norman, Okla., where Anderegg is a senior at the University and assistant freshman coach. He is majoring in physical education. Mrs. Anderegg spent several months here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Smith of the Texas-New Mexico Camp, and the baby was born in the Crane Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Buchanan are now at home in the O. C. Faircloth place.

Bugs Bunny Sketches To Polio Patients

Gwendolynn Campbell, 206 West Louisiana Street, Midland, attached the following note to her entry in the Bugs Bunny color contest, received Wednesday by The Reporter-Telegram:

"I may not win but I do wish we could send all these pictures of Bugs Bunny to the Midland polio patients at Abilene. I know they would like The Reporter-Telegram too as it is a good paper."

Thanks, Gwendolynn, and the Bugs Bunny sketches will be forwarded to Abilene immediately following the judging.

Winners in the contest will be announced Sunday.

Befarias are often called the rhododendrons of the tropics.

BACK TO WISCONSIN

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Williams left Thursday for their home in White-water, Wis., after visiting in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, the last week. Dr. Williams is president of the Whitewater State College.

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On or off in a jiffy with sure-grip suction cups. Insure clear vision all winter.
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 8.95 Suede Shoes 4.50
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 10.95 Suede Shoes 5.50
 11.95 Suede Shoes 6.00
 12.95 Suede Shoes 6.50
 13.95 Suede Shoes 7.00
 14.95 Suede Shoes 7.50
 15.95 Suede Shoes 8.00
 17.95 Suede Shoes 9.00

Women's Robes

14.98 Robes 9.33
 17.98 Robes 11.33
 19.98 Robes 13.33
 22.98 Robes 15.33
 24.98 Robes 16.33
 29.98 Robes 19.33
 34.98 Robes 23.33
 39.98 Robes 26.33
 45.00 Robes 30.33
 49.98 Robes 33.33

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45.00 Suits, now 33.44
 49.98 Suits, now 37.44
 54.98 Suits, now 41.44
 59.98 Suits, now 44.44
 69.98 Suits, now 52.44
 74.98 Suits, now 56.44
 84.98 Suits, now 63.44
 89.98 and 99.98 Suits 67.44

Women's Underwear

Tailored and Lace Trim Slips
 3.98 Slips, now 2.66
 4.98 Slips, now 3.66
 5.98 Slips, now 3.96
 6.98 Slips, now 4.66
 7.98 and 8.98 Slips, now 5.96
 9.98 and 10.98 Slips, now 6.96

GRAMMER-MURPHEY Women's Wear

'New Deal'

(Continued from page 1)

Legislative leaders said a White House conference that military costs, including a revived proposal for universal military training, and the cost of stockpiling strategic materials will come to \$15,000,000,000.

Key Democrats predicted the total budget will be \$41,900,000,000, the biggest yet in peacetime. The figure for the current fiscal year is \$30,500,000,000.

Administration officials said the President's proposal for education aid—grants to the states for grammar and high school costs—will be the big "Re-New Deal" item at a cost of around \$300,000,000 in 1950 and in each subsequent year.

Higher Costs Later
 The long-range housing program, which the President said should provide 1,000,000 low-rent public housing units over the next seven years, reportedly will carry a first-year price tag of over \$100,000,000 though the cost would go up later as the program unfolds.

The national health program would get into the budget for administrative costs only—not more than about \$20,000,000 the first year, officials indicated—but the budget sum, as in the case of the proposal to expand social security, doesn't begin to tell the expense story.

The budgeted amount would represent only the sum to be taken from general tax funds to cover administrative costs of getting the health program under way.

The program itself would be set up as a trust fund operated by the government after the fashion of an insurance concern, getting its medical care benefits contemplated.

In the arising devilish eggs often a few teaspoons of vinegar or lemon juice added along with the mayonnaise and other seasonings will do a lot to pep them up.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH

With More Comfort
 PASTERTEK's pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, binds the teeth most firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little PASTERTEK in your glasses. No funny, sticky, messy taste or feeling. Checks "plate color" (denture teeth). Get PASTERTEK at any drug store. (Advt.)

Boyle Tells Modern Version Of Story Of Good Samaritan

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK—(AP)—The fat man finished his meal in a small restaurant then stood stolidly in line at the cashier's counter to pay his check.

He forked a rumpled \$5 from his pocket and tossed it to the woman. She was a skinny, tired woman of middle age—the wife of the restaurant owner.

"Dollar ten," she said in a flat monotone. She counted some bills, and the fat man absentmindedly crumpled them into his paw.

"Good night," he said.
 "Night," she answered, leaving off the adjective. It is thus hurried people unconsciously criticize life.

Outside, the fat man counted the money. With kindling excitement he realized the woman had given him change for \$20 bill instead of a \$5.

"Well, well," he said, pleased. He put his hand in his pocket and walked along slowly, fingering the bills and jangling the coins.

"Let's see," he thought, "I can buy three shirts, some socks, some come to a bar and went in. He started to order his usual beer—the beer that explained his belly—and then changed his mind and called for a highball.

He bought a fifteen-cent cigar and strolled over and put a nickel in the juke box. Highball in hand, cigar in mouth, he stood and listened to an old tune about somebody saying he couldn't give somebody anything else but love, baby.

And right in the middle of the fat man's pleasure a face came into his mind, the face of a mousey woman in a cashier with glaring fayed hair, a weary face too scant of flesh to fill the wrinkles under her eyes.
 "Oh, hell," he grumbled.
 Three minutes later the door of the restaurant opened and in came the fat man. The tables were almost deserted, but there still was a line at the counter.
 The fat man stomped over to the cashier, half-angrily, half-defensively, he began:
 "You...
 But the cashier said:

Oil & Gas Log

(Continued from page 1)
 re-acquired the Ellenburger section through perforations at 7,718-7,795 feet. It then swabbed 36 hours, recovering one barrel of fluid per hour. Shakedown was 90 per cent formation water.
 Operator was preparing to plug back and test the Strawn lime of the Pennsylvanian, which flowed oil on a drillstem test when that formation was penetrated.
 This prospect, located 680 feet from north and 1,780 feet from east lines of section 387, block 97, H&TC survey, has shown for a possible discovery from the Strawn and also from the Canyon, a higher Pennsylvanian lime formation.

Nolan Prospectors Investigate Strawn

A drillstem test was taken in the upper Strawn sand of the Pennsylvanian in Northwest Nolan County at A. G. Hill No. 1 H. W. Beckham, slated Ellenburger wildcat three miles southwest of the town of Trent.

The tool was open 87 minutes at 5,168-84 feet. Recovery was 90 feet of oil cut mud and 30 feet of oil and gas cut mud.

This venture, located 330 feet from north and east lines of section 37, block 20, TT survey, was drilling ahead below 5,127 feet in sand.

In Southwest Nolan County, one and one-half miles southwest of the town of Hylton, Fred M. Manning, Inc., was making hole through the Strawn with its No. 1 R. C. Wyatt.

Last report had the prospect under 5,400 feet, boring ahead toward the Ellenburger. No shows have been reported.

Location is 990 feet from east and 1,980 feet from south lines of section 192, block 64, H&TC survey.

Benedum Field Gets Two New Steps

Plankers were staked to the Benedum field of East-Central Upton County by Slick-Urschel Oil Company and Plymouth Oil Company.

The outpost by Slick-Urschel is to be its No. 1-B J. S. Elliott, located 680 feet from west and 1,080 feet from south lines of section 48, CCSD&RGNG survey.

That makes it a northeast offset to Plymouth No. 1-47 Gordon, recently completed producer.

Plymouth's new extension try is to its No. 2 designated its No. 2 J. B. Wallace, a three-eighths mile southeast stepout to the same company's No. 1 Wallace, standing oil well.

The new drillsite will be 1,880 feet from north and west lines of lot 1, section 50 1/2, P. B. Scott survey.

Both explorations are projected to the Ellenburger, which has proven for production inside the pool.

Lubbock Wildcat To Test Granite Wash

Phillips Petroleum Company No. 1 Kary, North-Central Lubbock County wildcat, one mile northeast of Monroe, and 608 feet from west and 945 feet from south lines of the northwest quarter of section 25, block D-7, EL&RR survey, was slated to take a drillstem test to total depth at 10,424 feet in granite wash.

Core was cut at 10,417-424 feet. Recovery was seven feet of granite wash, with the top four feet having good porosity and oil stains. The bottom three feet had no porosity and no oil signs.

A driltest test had been attempted at 10,390-424 feet. The packer failed and the effort was unsuccessful.

So far as has been reported this venture has not logged any signs of oil or gas in any zone above the show in the top of the granite wash.

Sun, Ohio No. 1 Helms Shows Possibilities

Sun Oil Company and the Ohio Oil Company No. 1 Helms, Northeast Soury County prospector, 20 miles northeast of Snyder, and 860 feet from south and west lines of section 636, block 97, H&TC survey, showed some possibilities of production in the Ellenburger from the section at 7,140-7,237 feet.

A driltest test was swabbed 11 hours and the recovery was seven and one-half barrels of drilling mud and two and one-half barrels of clean oil.

It was allowed to stand overnight, and when the swab was run in, it showed 500 feet of fluid in the hole. The swab was pulled three times and three and one-half barrels of fluid were recovered. It was 28 per cent oil and 72 per cent water from an unidentified source. Chloride content of the water was 30,000 parts per million.

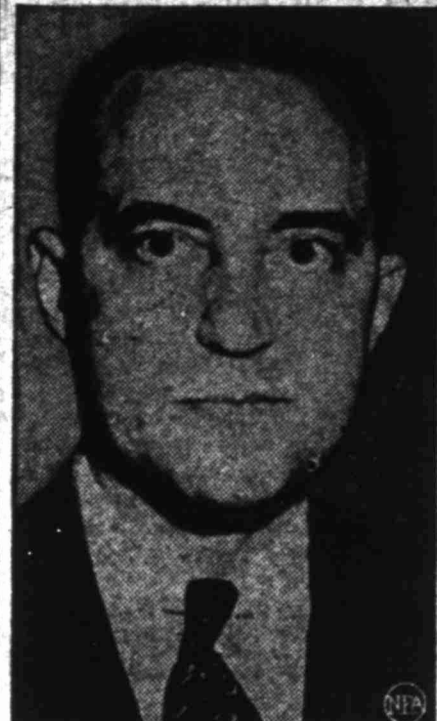
Operator was preparing to drill ahead deeper into the Ellenburger to try to find a soft section. The Ellenburger so far penetrated has been rather hard, and it failed to take acid on an attempted injection.

Livestock

FORT WORTH—(AP)—Cattle 1.10; calves 700; cattle and calf trade here Thursday was slow and weak. A few small lots of good and choice yearlings and heifers 23.00-26.60; medium to medium kinds 18.99-22.50; butcher and beef cows 17.00-18.00; canners and cutters mostly 12.00-17.00; bulls ranged 15.00-22.00; good and choice fat calves 22.00-25.00; common and choice calves 19.00-21.00; butchers 20.50; good 150-185 pounds 18.00-20.25; soft hogs 13.00-16.00; sows mostly 80c lower at 15.50-17.00; pigs steady at 12.00-14.00.
 Sheep 3.00; sheep mostly steady, except some medium grade lambs that sold weak to lower; good and choice wooled slaughter lambs 23.00; medium to good wooled lambs 21.00-22.50; good shorn lambs 21.00-22.00; good aged wethers 10.00; common to medium ewes brought 8.75-9.25; feeder lambs 30.00 down.

ON VACATION TRIP
 Mr. and Mrs. Barney Greathouse left Wednesday for an extended vacation in San Antonio and the Rio Grande Valley.

Aid Co-ordinator



Ernest A. Gross, above, legal advisor of the State Department, has been named Co-ordinator for Foreign Assistance Programs. His job will be to tie up all the estimates for military aid to foreign nations. Economic Co-ordinator Administrator Paul Hoffman will do the same for economic aid.

GOP Names 'Young Turk' Woman To Policy Committee

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Republican senators Thursday named one of their "young Turks" and the only woman senator to the powerful GOP Policy Committee.

They are Senators Ives of New York and Margaret Chase Smith of Maine. Ives was one of those who led an unsuccessful revolt against continuing Senator Taft of Ohio as chairman of the policy group. Taft was reelected as chairman on Monday.

The membership of the Policy Committee was completed at a meeting Thursday of all Republican senators.

Senator Millikin of Colorado, chairman of the Republican conference, announced the action. He told reporters all was peace and harmony at the session behind closed doors.

GOP Cries-

(Continued from page 1)
 in his personally-delivered State of the Union message.

The chances for passage in some form looked good for:
 A tax increase, but possibly not the full \$4,000,000,000 he asked and in a form that may suit Congress but not be fully pleasing to the President.

Taft-Hartley Labor Law repeal, with the modifications of the Wagner Act Truman suggested and possibly some other—including the Non-Communist affidavit in some form.

Economic controls, but possibly not the standby price-wage authority or the steel-plant building power he requested.

Welfare legislation, such as aid to education, social security expansion, housing and raising of the minimum wage level. His plan for prepaid medical insurance, however, remains in the doubtful class.

Farm benefit changes, though there may be a fight over this which would cross party lines.

On the "doubtful" list lawmakers were placing Truman's civil rights program, his appeal for universal military training, his proposal for federal control of the tideland, and his request—for the fifth time, he said—for authorization of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Even without these, the prospects would remain a tremendous reversal of the record of the Republican-controlled 80th Congress.

Democratic leaders made it plain they intend to strike while the Truman popularity iron is hot. "What a terrible bill they are the months go on, no one professed to know.

To carry out their plans, the Democrats tightened their control over Senate committees. They already had won a battle to change in-house rules to ease the way for their own measures.

The Democratic majority filled the Senate Labor Committee with members generally classified as pro-labor. The move was so effective Senator Taft of Ohio, the Republican's big gun on this front, was left what he described as only "watcher's" role in the group which he ruled as chairman the last two years.

The Truman Democrats didn't make much headway on the Senate Finance Committee, which handles tax bills. They did get Senator McGrath of Rhode Island, the Democratic national chairman, to the group.

But Senator George (D-Ga.), returning to his post as chairman, remained in command. George hasn't always agreed with Truman's taxing policies. With the help of committee Republicans, the Georgian could write his own ticket.

Unvented Heater Brings Death To Two

EL PASO—(AP)—A Fort Bliss soldier and his wife were found dead of asphyxiation Wednesday in their downtown apartment.

The victims were Sgt. and Mrs. Gordon T. Hahan of Baltimore, Md. Police called by the landlord when he was unable to rouse the Hahans, said an unvented gas stove was burning in the room.

Officers said the deaths apparently occurred Tuesday night.

Committee Starts Talks On Revising State Constitution

AUSTIN—(AP)—A citizens' committee on constitutional revision applauded Gov. Beauford H. Jester Thursday when he said there should be a restatement of the duties of state government.

Jester told approximately 100 Texans and lawyers he was considering temporary chairman of the citizens' committee which he helped to form, said the group was not meeting to grind axes. He explained:

"We are here to foster in Democratic fashion a full, impartial and exhaustive study of the constitution."

Virgil T. Seaberry of Eastland, temporary chairman of the citizens' committee which he helped to form, said the group was not meeting to grind axes. He explained:

"We are here to foster in Democratic fashion a full, impartial and exhaustive study of the constitution."

Red Cross officials said more than 2,300 persons fled from their homes in the Columbus, Miss. area before flood waters from two rivers. Columbus was virtually isolated. Fifty thousand acres of land were flooded.

Another thousand persons were driven from their homes in Alabama and Tennessee. Rivers rose in North Georgia but no serious flood danger was forecast.

Rescue Workers Busy
 Rail and highway traffic in the Birmingham and Gadsden, Ala., areas was curtailed by the surging waters from two rivers. Columbus was virtually isolated. Fifty thousand acres of land were flooded.

In the storm-swept West, the Army and the Red Cross workers, as well as hundreds of civilians, joined in the efforts to bring relief to the thousands suffering from cold and lack of food.

The army of rescue workers battled through the huge snow drifts in the blizzard area in efforts to reach the thousands stranded by the storm which had lashed the plains for three days. Military and civilian planes flew over the snow-covered region, dropping food and clothing to hundreds in stalled automobiles and trains. There were numerous stories of heroic rescues.

More Deaths Feared
 The known death toll in the storm belt was five. However, fear was expressed it might rise after the drifts finally are cleared.

Some trains started moving and snow plows kept at work clearing tracks. However, 18 passenger trains with 2,940 aboard remained tied up in Wyoming. The Union Pacific planned to start its east-bound trains moving.

A Red Cross train picked up about 800 stranded persons at Rockport, Minn. and Lone Tree in Colorado and took them to Denver. Some in need of medical aid were left off at Greeley, Colo., and others at Cheyenne, Wyo.

Dr. Harry Rimmer Addresses Rotarians

Dr. Harry Rimmer, archeologist and traveler, urged Midland Rotarians, at their meeting Thursday noon in the Scharbauer Hotel, to build proper foundations on Christianity for their life work.

He is in Midland conducting a series of meetings at the First Baptist Church and was introduced by T. Paul Barron.

"Foundations are an essential part of every structure and yet men go drifting along with no foundations for living," he told the club. "Christianity is the proper foundation for life."

He discussed efforts of persons to contradict the Bible and declared that although a fund has been available for some time to reward any person who can prove a factual scientific error in the Bible, it has not been necessary to pay out any of it.

Hilton Kaderli presided at the meeting.

Courtney Resident Dies In Big Spring

COURTNEY—Laura Leal Martin, 73, died at the home of a daughter in Big Spring Tuesday night. She had been a resident of this county for 10 years and was the widow of the late Edmund Martin.

Funeral services were to be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at Emory and interment was to follow there.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. G. W. Kenemer and Alta Belle Martin, and a grandson, G. W. Kenemer, Jr., all of Courtney.

Cotton

NEW YORK—(AP)—Thursday noon cotton prices were unchanged to 23 cents a bale higher than the previous close. March 32.75, May 32.07, an July 31.10.

MEN'S CHORUS WILL RESUME PRACTICE
 The Midland Men's Chorus will resume practice at 8 p.m. Thursday following a brief cessation during the Christmas season. Director Doug Jimeron announced.

Practices are held at KORS and all Midland men who are interested in singing are invited to attend.

For that new, glamor-look... Life FOUNDATION
 Your curves are well-rounded, your waist enticingly small in Life Foundation. For its combination of Life Bra and Life Girdle all in one piece firmly molds your entire figure but with healthful freedom. Ask our fitters for the proof.
 LIFE FOUNDATIONS, \$7.50 AND UP
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Dunlap's

Midland's Complete Department Store

Clergymen Urge Passage Of Law On 'Mercy Deaths'

NEW YORK—(AP)—Three hundred seventy-nine New York state Protestant and Jewish clergymen united Thursday in urging enactment of legislation to legalize "mercy killings" under proper safeguards.

In a petition mailed to state legislators, the clergymen advocated a law which would permit physicians to "end the physical existence of an individual at his request when afflicted with an incurable disease causing extreme suffering."

The petition specified that "mercy death" should be administered only with court approval following investigation by a court-named medical committee.

Included among the signers were: Henry Sloane Coffin, president emeritus of the Union Theological Seminary; Harry Emerson Fosdick, minister emeritus of the Riverside Church, New York; Sidney E. Goldstein, rabbi of the Temple Emanuel, New York; David Rhys Williams, minister of the First Unitarian Church, Rochester; Beverly M. Boyd, social relations director of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ; Guy Emery Shipley, editor of "The Churchman," and John R. Scottford, editor of "Advance."

FIREMEN CALLED OUT
 Firemen were called to 802 North Dallas Street about 10 a. m. Thursday when a short in electrical wiring threatened to cause a blaze. No damage was reported.

More farm machinery rusts out than wears out.

YUCCA New thru Sat.
 LOOK UP...! LOOK AT THE STARS! AND THEN LOOK OUT!
 Gregory PECK Ann BAXTER Richard WIDMARK YELLOW SKY
 Added: Color Cartoon and News

RITZ Ends Today
 He Kissed His Way into Trouble... and Had to Fight His Way Out! WAYNE MORRIS LOIS MAXWELL "THE BIG PUNCH"
 Added: "THIS IS AMERICA" and WORLD NEWS

POWER Ends Today
 RAY MILLAND CHARLES LAUGHTON "THE BIG SISTER BLUES"
 Added: "BIG SISTER BLUES"

Singapore Plans Chinese Group

SINGAPORE—(AP)—An effort will be made to foster an appreciation of Chinese culture in Singapore—a British Crown Colony but one of the largest Chinese centers overseas.

A movement to establish a purely cultural organization to be called "The China Society" is underway. The society will be open to all races. Objects of the new society are to encourage study of the Chinese language, literature, history and folklore; art, science, industry, economics and customs. It also aims to promote goodwill among the various racial groups represented in its membership.

Foreign Ministers' Hall Now Movie

MOSCOW—(AP)—The hall which was occupied by the Council of Foreign Ministers' Session two years ago has been transformed in part into Moscow's finest motion picture theater.

The building in which the new theater is situated is famous not only for the fact that the Council of Foreign Ministers met there, but also for the fact that before the revolution it was occupied by the most famous Moscow Restaurant Russian Yar. Since the revolution and until recently, it has been the Club of Workers of the Aviation Industry.

Read the Classifieds.

CHUCK ROAST, lb. 45¢
 PORK CHOPS, lb. 55¢
 Center cut
 VEAL CUTLETS, lb. 85¢
 PORK ROAST, lb. 49¢
 Boston Butts, waste free
 PRIME RIB ROLLED ROAST, lb. 75¢
 STANDING RIB ROAST, lb. 65¢
 SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD SAUSAGE, lb. 55¢
 1 lb. Peyton's Rolled, lb 45¢
 SWEETBREADS, lb. 50¢
 Swift's 1 lb. patties
 CLOD ROAST, lb. 75¢

BACON
 Armour's Star, lb. 69¢
 Peyton's Del Norte, lb. 69¢
 SHORT RIBS, lb. 40¢
 Meaty
 SWIFT'S READY-TO-EAT PICNICS, lb. 49¢
 TOP SIRLOIN STEAK, lb. 75¢
 SHOULDER ROUND ROAST, lb. 58¢

HAMS
 Peyton's Del Norte or Armour's Star, lb. 65¢
 Coked Hams, lb. 73¢
 Pear Shaped Canned Hams, lb. 90¢

Barney's Market

North Vault at Southern
 Ice Co.—Phone 1228

MIDLAND

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When you need a prescription filled, you want to have complete confidence in the man who fills it. That's why millions of people every year bring their prescriptions to Walgreen's. They know that a Walgreen Pharmacist can be depended upon—for accuracy, for knowledge, for personal care—at a time when Confidence Counts.

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 PRESCRIPTION
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COUPON



BUTTER DISH

Save with this coupon. **7c**
 (Limit 1)

17c—1/4 Grain Saccharin Tablets

100's **11c**
 (Limit 1)

One-Day Photo Finishing
 All Work Guaranteed

MENNEN TALCUM FOR MEN
 3-ounce sashar — **44c**

50c IODENT TOOTH PASTE
 Large size — **43c**

PALMOLIVE LATHER Shave Cream
 Giant tube — **45c**

Economy Size BOX 54 KOTEX
 Sanitary napkins — **14c**

TREND SUDS 2 for 33c
 LARGE SIZE (Limit 2)

WRISLEY SUPERBE BATH SOAP 79c
 BOX OF 4 BARS (Limit 1 Box)

PERFECTION HAND CREAM 59c
 8 1/2 SIZE (Limit 2)

Q-TIPS 29c
 30c SIZE (Limit 1)

MURINE 37c
 60c SIZE (Limit 1)

Weekend Candy Special!

89c CHOCOLATE CHERRIES
 NOW **69c**
 Pound

RUBBER GOODS

Regular 49c RUBBER GLOVES
 Size 7 to 9 — **38c**

2-qt. Capacity 98c WATER BOTTLE
 Tyson quality **79c**

'Socke' End 33c SYRINGE TUBING
 Reg. 33c val. **23c**

Duralone Cards \$1.49
 Plastic Coated, Double Deck

Wrisley LAVENDER SHAVING LOTION 2 for 50c
 50c Size

Colgate Shaving Cream 29c
 Lather or Brushless. 50c Size (Limit 1)

ELECTRIC HEATER

Instant heat—for bedroom, nursery or office. Chromed reflector concentrates the heat where you want it... prevents wasted heat.

12-Inch Reflector — **4.79**
 14-Inch Reflector — **5.95**

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 There's None Finer of ANY Price... Than Walgreen's Famous Guaranteed ASPIRIN

Get faster — more thorough RELIEF. **ANTIPHLOGISTINE RUB**
 1 1/2 oz. **49c**

Bottle of 100 tablets **43c**

Smokers SAVE Here

Kaywoodie PIPES
 Reg. \$3.50 **\$2.98**

ZIPPO LIGHTER \$2.49

CIGARETTES
 • Old Gold • Philip Morris
 • Lucky Strike • Camel
 • Chesterfield • Raleigh
 • Pall Mall • Regent
 • Tarleton • Koal

PIPE CLEANERS
 Pack of 24, priced low at — **4c**

BEECHNUT TOBACCO
 Popular Chew, Pack — **13c**

Carton 200 (Ten Packs) — **\$1.69**

BUY THE LARGE SIZE and SAVE!

SAVINGS OVER SMALL SIZE

4-WAY COLD TABLETS Eases cold discomfort. BOX OF 36	45c	Save 12c
HINDS HAND CREAM Honey-Almond fragrance. 1 1/2 OUNCES	89c	Save 24c
FASTEETH POWDER Denture adhesive. 4 1/4-OZ. SIZE	89c	Save 98c
MILK OF MAGNESIA Walgreen's finest! QUART BOTTLE	69c	Save 23c
JOHNSON'S BABY OIL Enriched with lanolin. PINT SIZE	79c	52c
CONTI SHAMPOO Pure Olive Oil Castile. 10-OZ. SIZE	79c	Save 7c
WILDROOT CREAM OIL Grooms dry, unruly hair. 8-OZ. SIZE	79c	27c

DR. LYON'S Tooth Powder
 10-oz. **79c** (Save 16c)

MINOYL Mineral Oil
 Quart **98c** (Save 20c)

REM for COUGHS
 (due to colds)
 6-oz. **79c** (Save 19c)

SHASTA SHAMPOO
 4-oz. **79c** (Save 21c)

TAMPAX TAMPONS
 40s **1.19** (Save 41c)
 (Regular size only)

ANACIN FOR PAIN RELIEF
 Buy the Largest Size and Save!
 100 TABLETS **98c** (Save 60c)

Tired Due to Nutritional Anemia?

OLAFSEN LIVER CONCENTRATE
 With IRON and B COMPLEX added — **2.98**
 Bottle of 84 potent capsules.

HALIBUT LIVER OIL
 Capsules, OLAFSEN, 100s **1.29**

WHEAT GERM OIL
 Capsules, OLAFSEN, 50s **79c**

OLAFSEN VALEROL
 ABDG Liquid, 8-oz. bottle **1.19**

B-1 TABLETS
 OLAFSEN 5-mg. 100s **89c**

GOD LIVER OIL
 Imported Lofoten. Pint size **1.29**

BERITE TABLETS
 Vitamins, minerals. 25 for **59c**

Potent ABDG: OLAFSEN "AY-TOL"
 Bottle of 100 Capsules — **1.98**

ONE-A-DAY (brand) MULTIPLE VITAMINS
 Bottle of 60 capsules **\$1.79**
 Take just 1 a day.

Bottle of 100 WHITE'S MULTI-BETA B Complex Capsules. 2.25

Save On Haircuts!

Handy HOME BARBER . . . Get the Famous STA-NEET

Cuts and thins—trims and shaves. Men and boys get a complete haircut, women can even shape their hair.

Pays for itself in No Time — **98c**

50c CALOX TOOTH POWDER
 Large size — **39c**

29c—4-Oz. Glycerin & Rosewater 23c
 (Limit 1)

60c KREMLIN HAIR TONIC
 3-ounce bottle — **49c**

150 HEAVY PAPER KITCHEN TOWELS 2.27c
 (Limit 2)

23c Pint WITCH HAZEL 16c
 (Limit 1)

PRELL Reddest-Creme SHAMPOO
 Medium size — **49c**

12 MARLIN RAZOR BLADES
 Double edge — **25c**

Troushay \$1.00 Size 59c
 (Limit 1)

DOUBLE EDGE RAZOR BLADES
 PKG. OF 20 WITH COUPON **9c**
 (Limit 2 Pkgs.)

AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan \$5-Day Supply \$2.75

10-Ounces \$1.39 Size SERUTAN 98c

HALO SHAMPOO \$1.00 Size 49c
 (Limit 1)

\$1.10 PREP SHAVE CREAM 89c

Jumbo Size—Plastic Case 10c STYPTIC PENCIL Now 6c

Physicians and Surgeons QUICK-STRIPS BANDAGES, 12s 7c

Truman Gets Washington Replica



This desk, an exact duplicate of one George Washington used, was the Christmas gift of the White House carpentry shop to President Truman. Carpenter Isaac Avery, right, shows the President nail-holes, dating from 1812 or earlier, on one of the drawers. Some of the wood bears signs of scorching from when the British burned the White House in 1814.

Mental Draft Dodgers Try To Outfox Army's Quiz Experts

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
WASHINGTON — (NEA) — You've got to be a "polished liar" to avoid the draft by flunking the Army's mental and psychiatric tests on purpose. Nevertheless it appears to be nip and tuck these days between the government's mental experts and the new draftees as to who outfoxes whom in the psychiatric department.

MRS. O. C. GOODWIN WINS 23 BLUE RIBBONS... CREDITS IMPERIAL SUGAR WITH ASSIST

STATE FAIR OF TEXAS—Mrs. O. C. Goodwin of Corsicana, who won 23 first prizes in the State Fair Culinary Contest, says, "I never have presiding failures when I use Imperial Pure Cane Sugar." For prize-winning results in your cooking, preserving, cake baking and candy making, always demand Texas' own Imperial Pure Cane Sugar.

Smoother Spreading
Durkee's
OLEOMARGARINE
Quartered Country-Fresh Flavor
YELLOW MARGARINE
It's a joy to spread yellow Durkee's. Try it today. Durkee's fine, uniform texture invites comparison. For Durkee's smoother spreading is the result of outstanding quality and a special blending process. Yes, for really good margarine... smoother spreading margarine... with glorious country-fresh flavor... millions insist on Durkee's. Ask your grocer... today.

Clamor For Check On Congressional Committees Heard

By CLARKE BEACH
WASHINGTON — (AP) — A lot of people are boiling mad at the tactics of the House Un-American Activities Committee and are clamoring for controls over all congressional committees. Senator Scott W. Lucas (D-Ill.) and Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas (D-Calif.) are sponsoring bills to compel congressional committees to follow certain rules and regulations.

The case of Dr. E. U. Condon aroused so much indignation among scientists and other leaders that a national campaign was organized. The Un-American Activities Committee had said Dr. Condon, nuclear physicist and director of the National Bureau of Standards, was the weakest link in the security of our atomic energy program. Although Dr. Condon asked the committee for an opportunity to make a public denial under oath, the committee has never given him opportunity to testify in his own behalf.

Congressional committees also have been accused of admitting hearsay evidence, not letting an aggrieved person cross-examine witnesses, harrasing witnesses with unfair questions, and issuing statements in advance of hearings giving a distorted view. Neither a court nor a grand jury could get away with such procedure, but the Supreme Court has upheld what is called the principle of "free congressional inquiry."

Congressional committees are not required to operate under any rules except those they themselves establish. It's explained this way by William P. Rogers, chief counsel of the investigating subcommittee of the Senate Expenditures Committee: "The business of a grand jury or a court is with one crime. All pertinent facts can be examined within a limited time, even allowing for all the delays the law allows."

But a congressional committee can cover almost as wide an area as it wishes. A dozen damaging accusations might be heard in a day. If all persons concerned could stop the hearings for cross-examination and statements and for arguments about the admissibility of evidence, the work of the committee could be dogged down for months or years. Congressmen have many other things to do besides attend committee hearings. The whole legislative process would be hamstringing.

Rogers and other, however, believe there is no good reason why witnesses before congressional committees should not receive fair treatment. The way to do it, he says, is for the committee to discipline itself. His own committee, he says, for a long period has followed this procedure: 1. Thorough investigation by the staff without publicity before hearings are held. 2. Private or executive sessions before public hearings. There the charges are heard and the witnesses present their side. 3. If the charges seem unfounded, there is no public hearing and no publicity. 4. If the charges are substantiated in a public hearing, the accused is given the right to confront his accuser, to contest the charges and to submit written questions to the chairman to be asked adverse witnesses.

Midland Oil Areas Remain Inactive During Holidays

An increase of only one location over the last weekly report of new drillsites stalked in the Midland oil areas indicated the territory is singular to resume the pre-holiday activity. According to the oil and gas division of the Railroad Commission of Texas, a total of 40 applications to drill were filed. Of this amount, two were wildcats—one in Gaines County, the other in Scurry. Gaines County also was credited with four new field explorations and two amended applications to deepen.

In addition to its outside project, Scurry County listed two locations. Five drillsites each were established in Andrews and Hockley Counties, with Hockley also reporting an amended application. Crane County received four new projects. Ector and Winkler Counties took three a piece. Howard County and Dawson County both reported a field exploration and an amended application.

Crane County received four new projects. Ector and Winkler Counties took three a piece. Howard County and Dawson County both reported a field exploration and an amended application. Magnolia No. 19-B Cowden, 680 feet from north and east lines of southeast quarter of section 4, block A-55, pal survey, rotary, 10,200 feet depth, Dollard-Ellenburger field, starting immediately.

Magnolia No. 20-B Cowden, 3,300 feet from north and east lines of west lines of east half of west half of section 4, block A-55, pal survey, rotary, 8,700 feet depth, Dollard-Ellenburger field, starting at once. Stanolind No. 2-A David Fasken, 680 feet from south and west lines of northeast quarter of section 8, block 42, T-1-S, G&M&B&A survey, rotary, 5,000 feet depth, Midland Farms field, starting at once.

Loe Nietos No. 6 Phillips-University, 740 feet from north and east lines of section 13, University Lands survey, rotary, 4,750 feet depth, Fuhrman-Mascho field, starting January 7. COCHRAN COUNTY H. S. Moss No. 4 Carrie Slaughter Dean, 3,300 feet from west and east lines of north half of labor 14, league 58, Martin CSL survey, abstract A-55, rotary, 5,100 feet depth, Slaughter field, starting immediately.

H. S. Moss No. 3 Carrie Slaughter Dean, 1,320 feet from south and east lines of west half of labor 14, league 58, Martin CSL survey, abstract A-55, rotary, 5,100 feet depth, Slaughter field, starting at once. CRANE COUNTY Tide Water No. 4-L University, 990 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of north half of section 4, block 30, University Lands survey, rotary, 3,100 feet depth, McElroy field, starting at once.

Gulf No. 136 W. N. Waddell, 330 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 6, block B-34, league 58, Hattie Connell, Ella Waddell field, starting immediately. Gulf No. 135 W. N. Waddell, 330 feet from north and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 9, block B-23, pal survey, rotary, 3,500 feet depth, Welch field, starting at once.

Gulf No. 3-Si-C-G Hattie Connell, et al, 680 feet from east and 1,980 feet from north lines of section 27, block B-22, School Lands survey, rotary, 9,900 feet depth, C-Bar-Connell field, starting at once. This project was dually completed from the C-Bar-Surian field. DAWSON COUNTY Amended application: Anderson-Prichard No. 2 W. T. Webb, 467 feet from north and east lines of southeast quarter of section 48, block M, EL&RR survey, cable, 4,957 feet depth, Welch field, starting immediately to deepen.

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A one-egg cake may be served pudding fashion for dessert. Bake it just before dinner and then serve it hot, cut in squares, with chocolate or fruit sauce. If you have an extra store of jelly or jam it may be heated and used for the sauce.

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Light Crust Flour 10 Lb. Bag	85¢
Sliced Bacon Peyton's Pound	69¢
Chuck Roast Peyton's Beef Pound	52¢
Salt Pork Bacon Pound	29¢
Pork Chops End Cut Pound	46¢
Cheese Wisconsin (May-1947) Pound	65¢

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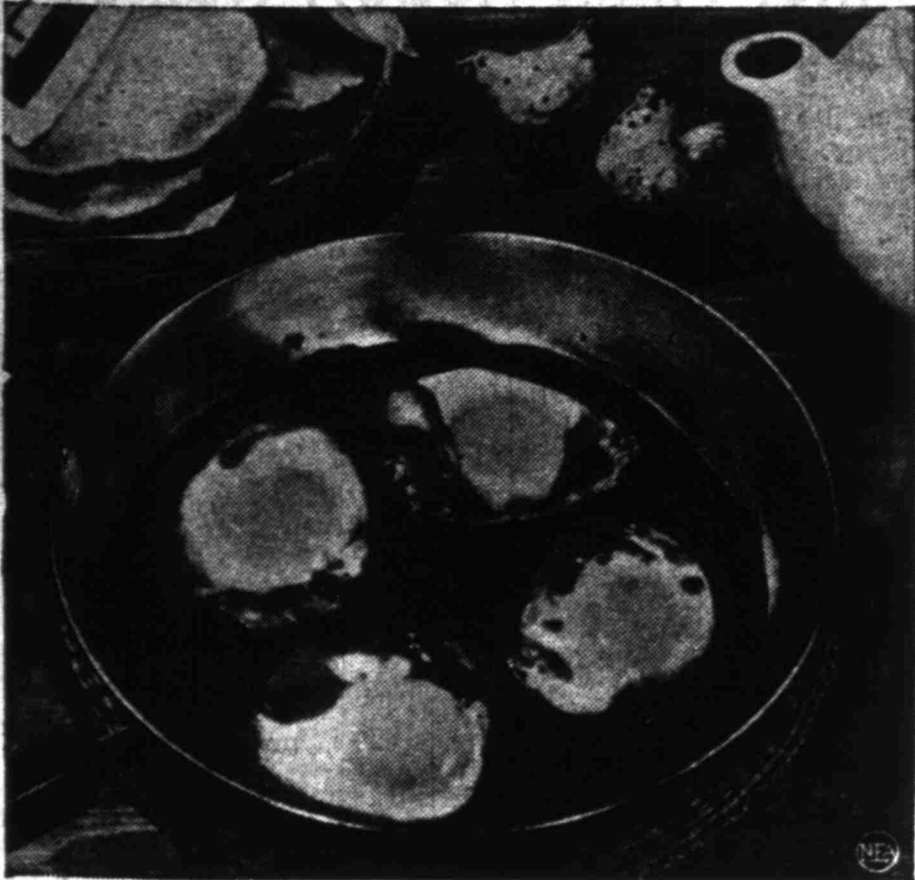
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FASTER, CLEANER, WHITER, BRIGHTER
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New ingredient gets white wash whiter... colors brighter! Women are raving about this fabulous washday discovery that gets even extra-dirty clothes extra-clean! Yes, all family wash gets cleaner faster. And FAB with SUPER-WETTING ACTION contains a new ingredient that gets white wash whiter and colors brighter!
Get even extra-dirty wash, like overalls and play clothes, cleaner faster with this newest miracle from the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet laboratories!
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RICH SUDS... NO SOAP SCUM... EVEN IN HARDEST WATER!
FAB'S SUPER-WETTING ACTION is a new, scientific washing principle. Brings you rich suds in hardest water. When you wash, FAB with SUPER-WETTING ACTION penetrates materials faster and more thoroughly than soap. Pushes dirt out. No "graying" soap scum. Wash is cleaner, whiter!
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MILLER BROS.



Eggs poached in tomato sauce have new interest. By GAYNOR MADDOX, NEA Staff Writer

Eggs are beginning to get more plentiful and prices are lower, too. Now is the time, therefore, to use eggs more frequently in main dishes.

Tito Nabs Him



Dr. Obren Blagojevitich, above, deputy finance minister of Yugoslavia, has been arrested while trying to flee the country, according to Belgrade. One of Yugoslavia's top economists, Blagojevitich supposedly confessed that he intended to "flee the country and defraud it."

Ex-Nazi Thinks War Can Help Germans

FRIEDBERG, GERMANY—(AP)—A former high-ranking Nazi who later turned against Hitler believes that Germany would be strengthened through a third world war. He is Dr. Otto Strasser, now living in Canada. In one of the letters he sends regularly to his German friends, Strasser says: "Even if five or 10 million Germans will be killed in a third war, Germany's position will be strengthened after it because the number of killed Russians, Americans, French and Poles will be far greater."

The 51-year-old politician hopes for an early return to Germany to become the leader of a new German party which has just been founded in this small town of Friedberg in the American zone state of Hesse. The party calls itself "Union of Germany's Renewal." One of its principal demands is the re-establishment of a German "Reich."

OLD FAMILY Cockroaches eat almost anything, and their family has survived successfully on this earth for more than 300,000,000 years.

as well as for breakfast "as is." Remember—eggs are one of the best sources of first-class protein, just like meat, fowl, fish and cheese. Combine them with canned tomato sauce, chives, cheese, mushrooms.

Eggs Poached in Tomato Sauce

Serves 3
Six eggs; 6 tablespoons canned tomato sauce, if desired; 1 table spoon Worcestershire sauce; 1 tablespoon chopped parsley; 4 tablespoons melted butter.
Mix sauce and parsley. Melt butter in frying pan, add sauce and parsley. When hot, drop in eggs and cook (as for poaching) very slowly until done to the desired consistency. Baste carefully with sauce while cooking. Serve on rounds of hot toast.
This egg casserole makes a fine dinner main dish for even the lushest eaters.

Egg Casserole

(Serves 6)
Six hard-cooked eggs; 1 can small shrimp; 1 (3 ounce) can broiled in butter mushrooms; 2 tablespoons butter or fortified margarine; 4 tablespoons flour; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 1/2 cup milk; 1 1/2 cups canned tomato sauce; 1/3 cup grated American cheese; 1 teaspoon grated onion or minced chives.
Butter casserole. Cut eggs in half and remove yolks. Mash and season with salt, pepper, pinch of mustard and a little canned tomato sauce. Stuff back into whites and arrange in bottom of casserole. Lay shrimp on top of eggs and then sliced mushrooms. Melt butter or margarine in saucepan, add flour and mix to paste. Add salt, milk and canned tomato sauce gradually. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add cheese and onion or chives. Pour over eggs and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes.

Refugees Crack Up In Labor Work
CANBERRA —(AP)— A Canberra physician says many European migrants doing pick-and-shovel work are cracking up under the strain. Dr. Lewis W. Not, superintendent of the Canberra Community Hospital, told a reporter many migrants —Balts and Poles—are showing signs of heart strain.
"Before they came to Australia they were in professional or other sedentary jobs," he said. "These people, coming from cool climates, are not standing up to laborious work in our heat."
"They would be better in the jobs for which they are trained." Displaced persons have come to Australia agreeing to work at government direction for two years. Many have been directed to laboring jobs.

First trackless trolley was put into operation in 1910 in Hollywood's hilly Laurel Canyon section.

Africa's Rev. Scott Gets UN Sympathy, No Action

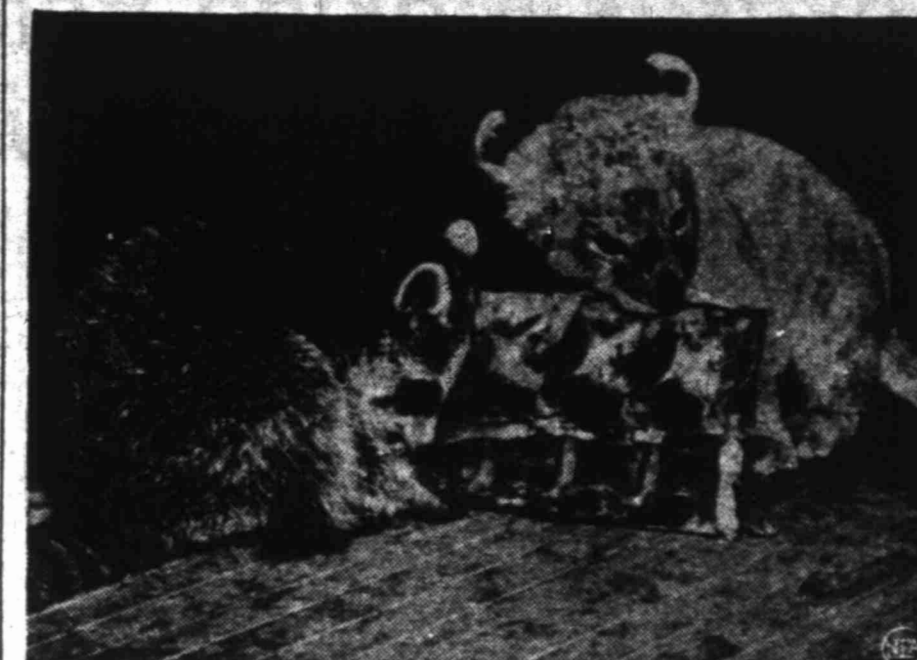
PARIS — (NEA) — A lone, sad figure in clerical garb shuffled sadly from the Palais de Chaillot as the United Nations Assembly shut up shop.
Once more the Rev. Michael Guthrie Scott of South Africa after getting to a United Nations session against great obstacles, had found it impossible to get action on behalf of 30,000 Herero Negroes in South West Africa who — he says — have been deprived of their land and rights, and are living in appalling conditions.
Last year Rev. Scott was refused a visa by the U. S. government to go to Lake Success. Eventually he got there as an "adviser" to the Indian delegation.
This time the Hereros contributed tuppences and shillings out of their poverty to pay for his transportation, a cheap hotel room in Paris, his meager meals. When he tried to board a plane in South Africa, he says, he was threatened with loss of his passport. So he motored 400 miles to Rhodesia and took a plane from there.
Neither time could he get action from the UN—not for want of sympathy, but for two technical reasons:
First because South Africa alone among the UN's members, has refused to turn its mandate of the formerly German territories over to the UN, as successor of the League of Nations.
Second, because the UN Trusteeship Commission has no power, under the charter, to demand the right to send an investigating mission to South West Africa.
Eric Louw, South African premier, has intimated that his country might secede from the UN if resolutions are passed recommending that South West Africa be brought under the trusteeship system.
Two years ago the South African government published the result of a referendum in which, it said, the negroes of South West Africa voted to be part of South Africa rather than wards of the UN. Rev. Scott says the government has ignored a challenge to tell how the referendum was conducted.
Threaten Existence
"The economic and racial policies of the South African government in South West Africa threaten the very existence of some of the negro tribes," Rev. Scott says.
Under the South African minimum wage law, the Rev. Scott says many Hereros are paid less than \$2 a month. Many have broken up their homes and moved to Johannesburg, the capital, to get the \$3 a month paid by the mines there. Even these better paid Hereros, he says, live in such degrading conditions that five babies out of ten die before they are two years old.
An appeal to the UN, brought by Rev. Scott, alleges that negroes chosen to represent the Hereros were refused permission to leave the country, and concludes:
"Unless the UN finds a way to step into this problem," says Rev. Scott, "the people I represent may become victims of a subtle racial and tribal extermination."

Social Situations

SITUATION: You ask directions of a stranger.
WRONG WAY: When he has given you directions or told you that he is sorry he doesn't know how to direct you, turn away without comment.
RIGHT WAY: Smile and say "Thank you"—whether or not the person can direct you to where you want to go.

SMALL MOTOR—LARGE BOAT

The outboard motor principle, successful with small boats, now can be applied to such shallow-water larger craft as barges and canal boats. A removable combination propeller and steering unit can be fitted to the stern, with power applied from an engine on deck.



Strange dinner companions are these two young animals at the Central Park Zoo, New York. Butterball, left, a 3-month-old lion, and Simba, a 2-month-old lion cub share a side of beef.

HUSBANDS! SALUTE YOUR HOMEMAKER AND WIN \$5000 (FOR HER)

Here's a chance to pay your wife a \$5,000 compliment on her homemaking ability. And it will cost you nothing but a few minutes of your time. You write the winning last line in our big limerick contest—Safeway will award the \$5,000 prize to your wife. (Get the idea, wives?) 107 other prizes for other entries.

Here are the prizes!

2nd Prize - \$1,000	6th Prize - \$75
3rd Prize - \$500	7th Prize - \$50
4th Prize - \$250	8th Prize - \$25
5th Prize - \$100	100 Prizes - \$5 each

FIRST PRIZE \$5,000.00

It's EASY! Just finish this limerick:
I'm proud of my wife, you can see
She's thrifty and keen as can be,
At Safeway she shops
That's where values are tops

(You supply the last line. For instance, you might write "And her savings are amazing to me.")

GET A FREE ENTRY BLANK AT SAFEWAY
It includes the complete rules. Nothing to buy—just follow the simple rules and mail in your entry. Contest closes January 30th.

Salute to Homemakers!

- | | | | | |
|---|---------------|--|------------|---|
| FLOUR
Kitchen Craft all purpose—10 lb. bag | 91¢ | PEACHES
Highway halves in heavy syrup—No. 2 1/2 | 27¢ | FOUR BIG WEEKS of celebration |
| MARGARINE
Sunnybank—1 lb. pkg. | 32¢ | GOLDEN CORN
Country Home cream style—No. 2 tin | 21¢ | in your honor, Mrs. Homemaker |
| SHORTENING
Royal Satin pure vegetable—3 lb. tin | \$1.05 | OATS
Quaker Quick or Regular—3 lb. box | 34¢ | Our hats are off to you, Mrs. Homemaker, for the way you handle the big and difficult job of managing a household. It takes a lot of skill and a keen sense of values to keep a family well-fed, happy and healthy these days... to fit all of the needs of a normal family into the limits of the family budget. But it's a job which you take in your stride, demanding and getting top value in everything you buy. It is this demand that keeps us on our toes. You get top consideration in all our plans. Our improved methods of food distribution were developed to assure you of full value in every purchase. |
| SHORTENING
Snowdrift—3 lb. tin | \$1.11 | TUNA
Torpedo light meat, solid pack 1/2 size tin | 44¢ | So we salute you—the person we must please if our business is to remain successful. This four-week SALUTE TO HOMEMAKERS is in your honor. It brings values in every section of our stores. It's in your honor, so be sure to take advantage of the opportunities which it offers for special savings. |
| Grapefruit Juice
Town House natural—46 oz. tin | 19¢ | PRESERVES
Empress Boysenberries—21 oz. glass | 41¢ | |
| CRACKERS
Ritz—1 lb. pkg. | 32¢ | YAMS
Sugary Sam—No. 2 1/2 tin | 23¢ | |

- | | | | |
|---|------------------|--|------------|
| DREFT and VEL
Large box | 25¢ | COFFEE | 39¢ |
| TOILET SOAP
Lux | 9¢ | PEANUT BUTTER
Beverly creamy or chunk
1 pound glass | 25¢ |
| BABY FOOD
Libby assorted variety
4 1/2 oz. tin | 3 for 25¢ | CLEANSER
Spic and Span
12 oz. box | 23¢ |
| | | FOLGER'S, HILL'S & MAXWELL HOUSE
1 lb. tin | 39¢ |
| | | PINTO BEANS
Re-cleaned
5 pound bag | 57¢ |
| | | IVORY SOAP
10 oz. bar | 16¢ |

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Sliced Bacon Wilson Corn King Pound	59¢	Steaks T-Bone, Sirloin, Club from short fed Govt. graded Beef lb	72¢
Ground Beef 85% lean Beef, and 15% fat for added flavor—Pound	59¢		
Short Ribs of Beef, U.S. Govt. Inspected—Pound	39¢		
Pork Roast from fresh shoulder—Pound	45¢		
Pork Chops Center cuts of lean loins—Pound	55¢		
Pork Liver Fresh sliced—Pound	35¢		

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Red Potatoes U.S. No. 2 in mesh bags 10 lb. bag	47¢
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Grape Juice Church—Quart	39¢	Cherries Villa fresh chocolate covered cherries—1 lb. box	59¢
Pie Filling Jiffy Lou Lemon—pkg.	4¢	Candy Bars All reg. 5¢ bars	4 for 15¢
Kadota Figs Sundown Choice—tall tin	19¢	Chile Sauce Coastal Green—7 oz. tin	15¢
Veal Loaf Libby's—medium tin	28¢	Milk Cherub—tall tin	12¢
Tomatoes & Chile Valley—No. 1 tin	17¢	Corn Meal 1 lb. Mammy Lou Yellow 5 lb. bag	38¢
		CARROTS Fancy, clip top goldenrods—Pound	10¢
		LETTUCE Firm iceberg heads—Pound	13¢
		APPLES Northwest extra fancy Winesaps—Lb.	16¢
		CELERY Fancy Pascal type—Pound	12¢
		CABBAGE Medium size green heads—Pound	6¢
		POTATOES U.S. No. 1 Idaho Russetts—10 lb. bag	53¢

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DREFT Large Size	31¢
PURE LARD 3 Pounds	79¢
SUGAR 5 Pounds	47¢
LIGHT CRUST FLOUR 25 Pounds	\$1.79

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Texas Is Making Remarkable Progress In Conserving Gas

HOUSTON—Oil and gas operators in Texas are vigorously engaged in a \$56 million dollar conservation program that is making remarkable progress in saving and utilizing vast amounts of casinghead gas which otherwise would be wasted. So states the January issue of "World Oil," a petroleum industry periodical, as the result of a late December survey.

The casinghead gas-conserving program, inaugurated immediately after the end of the war, has attained particularly impressive levels during the last two years, and currently is being expanded on a more extensive scale than ever before.

The program is especially significant since this type of natural gas, which is produced by oil wells, long has constituted a complex conservation problem, and consequently heretofore frequently has been burned in flares. The complexity of the problem is influenced directly by the existence of this casinghead gas at low pressures and in relatively small amounts over widely scattered areas.

Many More Plants Planned

The survey reveals that 82 casinghead gas conservation projects were completed in Texas during the period from the close of the war to the end of 1948. That 43 additional projects currently are under construction and that 13 others have been authorized or definitely planned.

These 138 post-war projects, when finally completed, will represent a capital investment by private industry in excess of \$250,000,000, and will utilize nearly 2 1/4 billion cubic feet daily of casinghead gas which otherwise would be flared.

Thus, the volume of this type of gas which these plants will be utilizing by 1950 is more than twice the volume that was being utilized of the war. Of the volume of slightly more than 1 billion cubic feet daily of casinghead gas being used in Texas in September, 1945.

Processing Much Gas

This conservation program attained especially great heights during 1947 and 1948, which witnessed the completion of 62 projects of the total of 82 completed since the end of the war. Of the volume of slightly more than 1 billion cubic feet daily of casinghead gas that these

82 post-war projects were utilizing, the 62 projects placed in operation during the last two years accounted for 860 million cubic feet. Despite these available achievements, however, the volume of casinghead gas which will begin to be conserved during 1949 will far exceed either of the two previous record-breaking years.

Thirty-eight of the 43 projects under construction at the end of 1948 and nine of the 13 projects which have been authorized are scheduled for completion during 1949. These 47 projects will utilize daily 804 million cubic feet of casinghead gas. By comparison, the increase in the volume of such gas utilized daily during 1948 was 484 million cubic feet, during 1947 was 378 million cubic feet and during 1946 was 138 million cubic feet.

West Texas Program Large

Particularly in West Texas and in the Gulf Coastal areas of the state have the gains in casinghead gas conservation been significant. At the completion of the currently authorized program, there will have been invested in projects located in West Texas since September, 1945, an amount exceeding \$135,000,000, making possible the utilization of an additional 972 million cubic feet per day of casinghead gas.

In the Gulf Coastal areas, the program as presently authorized will represent an expenditure over the same period of time of nearly \$80,000,000, and will result in the utilization of an additional 847 million cubic feet per day of casinghead gas.

Thus, these two sections of the state account for 1.8 billion cubic feet of the total of nearly 2 1/4 billion cubic feet of additional casinghead gas which will be utilized by all post-war projects by the end of 1950, and will represent an aggregate cost of approximately \$215,000,000, or 84 per cent of the total capital outlay of approximately \$255,000,000 for all such post-war projects in the state.

Many Problems Involved

The magnitude of the present casinghead gas conservation program is in itself outstanding, but only when consideration, also, is given to the numerous complex problems involved can its significance be fully appreciated. Fundamentally, the fact that casinghead gas is produced by oil wells makes its conservation a real problem: if oil is produced, casinghead gas, also, must be produced.

Consequently, its production cannot be controlled except to a very limited degree without, also, restricting the production of crude oil. Since it is impracticable to store this gas on the surface, it follows that it must be returned to underground reservoirs, utilized in the field, marketed or vented to the atmosphere.

Considerable quantities of casinghead gas find utilization in the field, and much of it is compressed and returned to the producing or some other subsurface formation for the maintenance of pressure and improvement of oil recovery. In many cases, however, the return of gas to underground formations does not increase ultimate oil recovery, and in most instances such operations are not feasible or practicable economically.

Many Problems

The marketing of casinghead gas presents many problems. It is produced at low pressure and in relatively small volumes over widely scattered areas, many of which are remote from any market. The only possibilities for the sale of casing-

Old and New Hunters Meet in England



The hunter and his hounds pause on the Royal Air Force Station in Wyton, England, and make an unusual picture as they rest in front of a Lincoln heavy bomber. The Fitzwilliam Hunt met on the airfield at the invitation of the station commander. Crew members are working on the plane, while the dogs wait for the hunt to begin.

Gilmer-Aikin Report Makes 1949 Critical School Year

By DAVE CHEAVENS

AUSTIN—(P)—Texas public schools face what many believe to be their most critical year in history in 1949.

This state's school system is built on this constitutional bedrock adopted in 1876:

"A general diffusion of knowledge being essential to the preservation of the liberties and rights of the people, it shall be the duty of the Legislature of the state to establish and make suitable provision for the support and maintenance of an efficient system of public free schools."

Legislatures since then have gone about the job in piecemeal fashion, building up a system governed by laws so confusing and conflicting that school administrators have long urged the need for complete reorganization.

Plenty of Guidance

The next Legislature will not be without expert guidance as it tackles the job of pulling some of the loose ends together and otherwise following the constitutional mandate of providing "an efficient system of public free schools."

It will have before it the recommendations of a committee that worked nearly two years on a complete study of the public schools. The Fiftyth session created what came to be known as the Gilmer-Aikin Committee on education—so named for Rep. Claud Gilmer of Rock Springs and Sen. A. M. Aikin, Jr., of Paris, co-authors of the resolution creating it.

The actual research has taken more than 16 months of intensive study. It has drawn on the thinking power of several thousand citizens, including not only trained

educators, but 'aymen. Advisory committees were set up, colleges and universities were called on for what they could contribute, state governments, age classes, clipped in. Not a locality in the state was passed up in its effort to drain off the best available information and suggestions for improving the schools.

The committee finally pulled all this together into 33 proposals which roughly boil down to these four questions:

1. That of modernizing the machinery for operating the public schools.
2. That of financing what the committee calls a "minimum foundation program" for educating each child in the state.
3. That of improving the teaching.
4. That of making sure attendance, textbooks and building facilities are adequate.

And one of the specific recommendations is that the school laws be completely reworked.

The 51st Legislature faces a real test of its ability to think unemotionally and act wisely in its attitude toward the recommendations of the Gilmer-Aikin Committee. The report has brought some sharp criticism. It has been as loudly praised. It will be up to the Legislature to decide who is right, and what is best for the school children of the state.

Tattooed Eyes May Improve Outlook

CHARLESTON, S. C.—(P)—Two young girls today like to look people straight in the eye and talk about tattooing. Both agree the art has changed their outlook on life.

One, a pretty 17-year-old vocational school student, with wavy brown hair and a generous smile, looks toward the future with new confidence. Her blue eyes are becoming near-perfect mates. Less than a year ago one was completely white, blinded in a childhood accident.

"The other, a young Negro woman, also is filled with hope today. A blinded and whitened eye has been given a dark brown iris. It almost matches her other one. "People don't stare at me any more," she says.

"Hope for many people who have lost half their vision is growing as doctors practice the age-old art of tattooing. The needle-work also is being practiced to remove the appearance of scar tissues elsewhere on the body.

Although practitioners say eye-tattooing cannot be done in every case, they are satisfied tremendous strides will be made toward a more general application of this work.

"The doctor, who tattooed the eyes of these two young Charleston women says, "It makes their eyes appear quite normal, brightens up their facial expression and removes a cause of personal embarrassment. Most artificial eyes are so obviously artificial. Tattooed eyes move in unison with their sighted mates, and copying in color can be much more exact."

In telling his story he asked that his name not be used. He now is making a serious study and application of this new practice.

"My facilities are by no means elaborate. In fact, just myself and a nurse have been working on this project here," he said. "But after several trials, we are convinced any eye surgeon with a 'feel' for color can do the job."

He described the case of the student:

"Her parents brought her to me after they had visited many oculists and surgeons. They were told nothing could be done. The eye was to far gone for a corneal transplant in any attempt to restore vision. The eye was entirely white. We used blue for the iris, black for the pupil and a few flecks of gold in the blue for life-like lustre." He said it takes more than one tattooing operation to give the eye a normal color.

Small discomfort—this disappearing within one or two days—is felt by the patient. As some have light sight in the damaged eye, the patients are placed in a darkened room after treatment to prevent any visual disturbance. Tattooing is done in less than an hour after the first treatment, said the specialist.

Duke University hospital research experts says tattooing may improve the sight in some partly damaged eyes—like those over which a growth may distort the entrance of light. This tattooing, they said in a report, has the effect of increasing light by obstructing some annoying rays that reach the seeing portion of the eye.

National Health Insurance Is Pet Truman Idea For '49

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—President Truman is after a social reform that he can call his own.

National health insurance is his own pet measure.

So far the President's liberal deeds have been in trying to polish up, improve, broaden and defend the reforms of his predecessor, Franklin D. Roosevelt. A national health insurance law passed within the next four years would go down in history credited exclusively to the Truman Administration.

The President is almost emotional on the need for such a measure. His feeling goes back to the days when he was a county judge in Missouri and part of his job was to help charity patients get to state hospitals.

One of the President's top men, Oscar Ewing, Federal Security Administrator, is directing the project. Ewing is working closely with Sen. James E. Murray of Montana whose pet bill for many years has been one that would provide national health insurance.

What they've tentatively agreed upon is a plan which would increase everybody's social security deduction to two and one-half per cent. The present one per cent is deducted from the first \$3,000 a person earns. The extra deduction would be on the first \$4,800 a year earned. If you don't make that much, you pay it on what you do earn. But it won't change the kind of medical care you get under the plan.

Employers Match

Employers would have to match the increase just like they match this present one per cent contribution.

What the employee would get for that is all the medical attention he needs and no bills for it. It isn't quite as simple as that, but that's the general idea.

The best estimate of the experts is that the increased deduction would bring about \$5 billion into the Treasury. Most of this kitty would be divided among the states according to population. Each state would divide its share among its local communities, also according to population. But if this money wasn't enough to do the job, the Federal Government would supply the lacking.

Up To Doctors

Then it would be up to the doctors in each city, town or rural community to decide how to divide this money among themselves, the hospitals, how much should go for special treatment.

Doctors who didn't want anything to do with the idea could go about their business as usual. Any time one wanted to he could get in on it, however.

There would be several ways for the doctors to get their share of the fund. They could take straight salaries. Then they would give every patient who came to their office and who came under the plan all the attention that was needed. This is considered the most unlikely method that they would choose.

Or they could establish a fee of so much per head for each patient they had who was eligible for the plan.

The third, and considered the most workable method, would be to agree on standard fees for such things as taking out tonsils, setting a broken arm, a home call, an office call or just telephone advice. Instead of sending the bill to the patient, it would be sent to the kitty. The same for hospital bills, the cost of medicine and fees for specialists who might be needed.

Just like you buy accessories on a new car, so there are accessories in medicine. Anyone who wanted them could pay the doctor extra.

This whole scheme, of course, affects only those persons who contribute to the social security fund. This now leaves out farmers, malds,

persons working for themselves and many other classes of workers. Part of the overall plan, however, is to bring some of these groups under social security. Any person not under the plan could still go to any doctor, whether the doctor was in on the plan or not, and pay in the usual way.

Plenty of Problems

There are plenty of problems and objections. With so many persons getting all the medical attention they really needed there wouldn't be enough doctors or hospitals to go around. Part of the \$5 billion would go toward building more hospitals and expanding medical schools. Some would go for research.

The American Medical Association violently opposes the plan. It claims that the proposal would give the people inferior, bureaucratic medicine. Ewing, however, claims that the AMA does not speak for all doctors, especially the younger ones. He believes that most of the younger doctors are for the idea.

The idea of health insurance first got national attention in 1932 when a special commission appointed by President Hoover reported the need for voluntary hospitalization insurance plans. After that many of them came into being. The Administration's plan actually is an enlargement of that idea. A national health bill with the President's same goals was jointly introduced in the last Congress by Sen. Murray, Sen. Wagner of N. Y. and Rep. Dingle of Michigan.

Ewing is now drafting a bill which would state the plan in simpler terms. He and Sen. Murray plan to have it introduced in the next Congress as soon as possible. They are confident that it will be passed. But there will be an aggressive fight against it.

Americans held about \$171 billion dollars worth of life insurance at the end of 1946.

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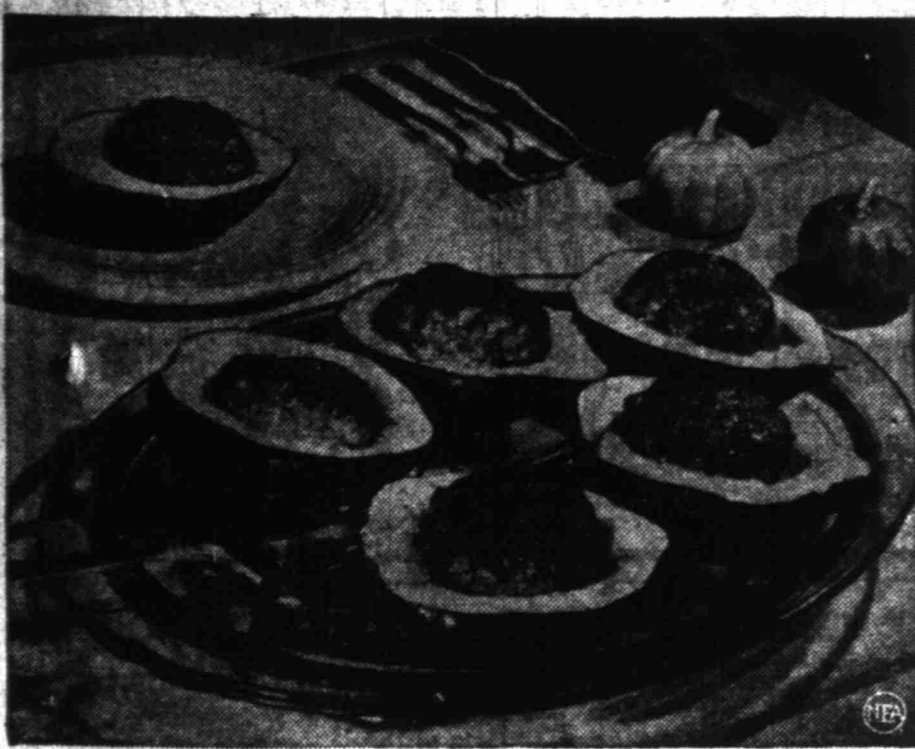
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Baked Squash Is Easy On Budget



Stuff acorn squash with seasoned sausage meat.

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer

Stuffed squash makes an ideal budget main dish. Bake it in the oven with other foods for the meal, thereby saving labor and fuel.

Acorn Squash With Sausage
(6 servings)
Three acorn squashes; 1 tablespoon butter or fortified margarine; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 1/4 teaspoon pepper; 1 pound sausage.

Wash squashes and split lengthwise. Scrape out seeds. Dot inside of each squash with butter or margarine; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Arrange halves of squash on heat-resistant glass well-and-tree platter. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for about 50 minutes or until squash is tender. Form sausage into 6 patties. Brown sausage patties; place one patty in hollow of each squash half. Return squash to oven and continue baking for about 20 minutes longer.

Here's another stuffed squash recipe that uses the minimum of meat:

Stuffed Acorn Squash
(4 servings)
Two medium acorn squashes; 1/4

'Bluebird' Brings Cheer To Sickbed

INDEPENDENCE, MO. — (NEA) — A far-roving "bluebird" has brought great happiness to five-year-old Douglas Crow, son of a TWA pilot, who for eight weeks has been kept in bed by a virus infection, pneumonia, and a resulting fever.

Just as Doug was getting pretty bored he received a letter, with a local postmark, promising other letters. Over the span of a month they came from such scattered places as Spencer, Ia.; Boston, Detroit, Hollywood; Flushing, N. Y.; Portland, Ore.; Meridian, Miss. All were in the same writing, all came by air mail. And all, like the first, were signed "Bluebird."

Captively took Doug's attention from his sickness. The mailman's arrival became the day's highlight. He plagued his parents to tell him who "Bluebird" was — but they were as ignorant as he. Even the neighbors got into the guessing contest.

One day, after the letters started, a woman knocked on the Crow door, thrust in a package, said only "This is for Doug," and went away. The only clue was a card signed "Secret Pal."

Finally, one letter, after the usual description of a trip, set a date when "Bluebird" would appear in person. At the appointed time Doug was well enough to be up. There was a knock on the door. There stood a stout, gray-haired man who given whiskers, could have doubled for Santa Claus.

"I'm 'Bluebird,'" said 61-year-old Charles W. Rock, a mail order stationer who lives less than a block from the Crow home and who had visited them frequently enough to distrust suspicion from himself.

What he had done was prepare the letters and send them to friends around the country with instructions when to start them off by air mail.

Later it was learned that another neighbor, unknown to "Bluebird," had given the "Secret Pal" package.

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Mosquitoes Favor Chicken Over Man Three-To-One

By FRANK CAREY

AUBURN, ALA. — (AP) — On the bill-of-fare of the mosquito, chicken appears to be a three-to-one choice over man.

This is the preliminary evidence gathered by researchers of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute who contend that common varieties of "nuisance" mosquitoes are hitherto-considered threats to the nation's production of eggs.

They also say that mosquitoes—given a choice among chickens, cattle and hogs—apparently prefer to fill themselves on the blood of chickens about nine times in ten.

Thus, they conclude, any programs designed to achieve mosquito control through use of DDT and other measures should pay primary attention to chicken houses as the preferred restaurants of these high-ranking pests of nature.

Research at Polytech, headed by Dr. S. Allan Edgar, is concerned primarily with the "nuisance" mosquito, as distinguished from the malaria-transmitting type. And the scientists point out that the "nuisance" mosquito, in one form or another, is found in all parts of the United States as far north as Alaska.

Carry Disease
In Alabama, they say, one type of "nuisance" mosquito also can carry a disease called fowl pox from one chicken to another—and they are seeking evidence as to whether this same pest might even transmit cholera and typhoid fever from one human being to another.

They have suggestive evidence on what Alabama's No. 1 mosquito, the "culex quinquefasciatus" — can do to chickens in the way of effecting lowered egg production.

In 1946, when the population of mosquitoes was high, the scientists found that a group of chickens screened against the insects pro-

duced 15 per cent more eggs for the year than did birds left open to attack.

The conclusions are that the mosquitoes drain sufficient blood from the birds to lower their egg-producing capacity.

In tests designed to determine the mosquito's choice of food, the Polytech scientists capture insects and subject engorged blood to techniques used by criminologists to differentiate between poultry, animal and human blood.

In a spot check to determine the mosquito's choice between chicken and man, J. E. Hill, a graduate student working with Dr. Edgar's group, shoved his arm in a mosquito-filled cage where a chicken also rested. He left his arm there for more than an hour, counted the mosquitoes that gathered on his arm and those that picked the chicken.

"The ratio was three to one in favor of the chicken," Hill said.

The researchers say they hope to have more extensive tests along this line.

In studies designed to test the efficacy of DDT in controlling "skeeters in chicken houses, it was found that a week after spraying with the insect-killer, chicken houses that had a normal population of about 500 mosquitoes had no more than four of the insects.

SAFETY FIRST

An auxiliary door-locking mechanism, which can be installed on any conventional automobile, provides remote control by the driver and cannot be opened accidentally by children in the car while it is in motion. All four doors of the car are locked simultaneously.

Before dusting radiators, lay a damp cloth across the top. The dust will cling to the cloth instead of flying out into the room.

It's a Sound Idea



From the tweezers he holds, General Electric engineer George Ledges, Schenectady, N. Y., dropped 11 pieces of cork and they remained suspended in mid-air. The fragments are held aloft by sound waves, pitched too high to be heard by the human ear. Waves, from a tiny air whistle two feet above the tweezers, are focused on the metal reflector at bottom. The waves coming down meet those coming up, creating a still area where the cork remains stationary.

HUGE BEARING

The giant telescope being erected atop Mount Palomar, in California, will ride on a huge horse-shoe bearing that weighs 317,000 pounds.

NOT THE FIRST

Samuel Clemens was not the original Mark Twain. Capt. Isalah Sellers first used the name, which Clemens adopted after Sellers died.

FISH GROW UP FAST
Fish are growing twice as fast as normally in an enclosed, salt-water sea in the west of Scotland. The sea is being fertilized with sodium nitrate and phosphates to increase the growth of the small plants along the ocean bed, on which the fish feed.

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BUGS BUNNY



Daddy Ringtail

Daddy Ringtail And Doctor Shoobug

By WESLEY DAVIS

Daddy Ringtail, your monkey friend, was sitting down to eat his sandwich, when he saw a bug that was crawling across the kitchen floor. "Shoo bug! Shoo bug! Shoo!" Daddy Ringtail said.

Daddy Ringtail wanted the bug to hurry, just as long as it was going outside the monkey house. He knew enough about bugs that he didn't want any. His monkey friend, Doctor Shoobug, who was a doctor, had told him about them.

"Shoo bug! Shoo!" Daddy Ringtail said again. And the bug hurried on out the kitchen door. Just as somebody else came in the front door.

"Happy day, Daddy Ringtail!" the somebody said. "Are you sick? I heard you call as I was running by."

"But I didn't call you, Doctor Shoobug," Daddy Ringtail said, because Doctor Shoobug was who the somebody really was. "I was only trying to shoo a bug out of my house."

"Well! Well! Well!" Doctor Shoobug said with a laugh. "But as long as I'm here, you'd better let me see your throat." Doctor Shoobug opened his bag with all its medicines and took out the light that he used to look in people's throats.

Daddy Ringtail opened his mouth and stuck out his tongue, and Doctor Shoobug looked way, way down.

"No, you're not sick!" Doctor Shoobug said. "Why, you're no more sick than I am."

"You do look sick," Daddy Ringtail said, when he saw how tired Doctor Shoobug was from running to see all the sick people. "Doctor Shoobug, how long has it been since you had the doctor look down your throat?"

Doctor Shoobug laughed. "The doctor never looks down my throat," he said, "because I am the doctor."

—By MERRILL BLOSSER

Chile Plans Third Base In Antarctic

VALPARAISO, CHILE—(AP)—A handful of airmen are making ready to nail down Chile's disputed claim in the Antarctic with a third base.

They are scheduled to leave soon to plant the air base "for purely scientific purposes." Its site has not been announced. But it is expected to be somewhere near the navy base on Greenwich Island, in the South Atlantic and the army base on Grahamland.

President Gabriel Gonzalez Videla forecast establishment of the new base on his return last February from his trip to the Antarctic, where he dedicated the army base. The two existing bases are weather stations, from which the personnel also go out on exploration trips.

These Chilean outposts are in territory also claimed by Great Britain and Argentina. Chile and Argentina agreed early in 1948 to negotiate a settlement of their own Antarctic boundaries and defend their claims jointly against third parties. Both have rejected a United States suggestion for internationalization of the region. Aside from Argentina, Chile and Britain, other countries directly or indirectly interested in the Antarctica include France, Norway, Australia, New Zealand and the United States.

Nanking has been the seat of China's government eight times.

—By MERRILL BLOSSER

OUT OF LINE

The magnetic poles of the earth are not directly opposite each other. A line running from one to the other would miss the center of the earth by about 750 miles.

SMALL REPUBLIC

The little republic of San Marino has an area of only 34 square miles, or approximately one-half that of the District of Columbia.

Radio tubes of ceramic materials, a recent development by scientists, offer many advantages in producing tiny radio waves a few inches in length. Most radio tubes now are made of glass, though some are constructed with metal envelopes.

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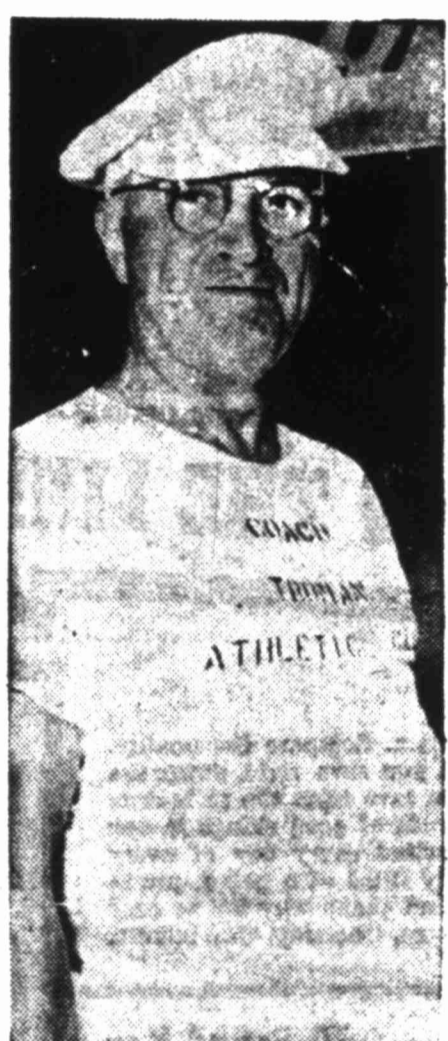
... however, single-breasted is his choice in tweed topcoats. The President . . .



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... and so did this cap, which he introduced for vacation wear . . .

Living Fossil Found in India
 NEW DELHI, INDIA—(AP)—A Living Fossil has been discovered in the wells of the Hindu holy city of Benares in the form of a tiny, transparent centipede-like arthropod.
 Dr. B. N. Chopra, formerly off-filing Director of the Zoological Survey of India, said that its ancestors seemed to have flourished during Mesozoic period of the earth's history over 100,000,000 years ago.
 Other representatives of this ancient group (Phreatoidea: Isopoda) are now confined to Australia, Tasmania, New Zealand and the Cape province of South Africa.
 He said its discovery in India lent support to the view about the existence of the Gondwana land, then Australia, Tasmania, New Zealand, Southern Asia, South Africa.



... while for dress-up, he wore white suits. Again headlines hailed his . . .



... collegiate bow tie (above). Good grooming isn't just good clothes (below.)

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BREATHES ENERGY
 A new kind of dry battery that is lighter and longer lasting because it uses oxygen from the air, instead of from chemicals within it, has been announced. People who wear electronic hearing aids will be the first to benefit from this development.
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Chili with Beans Gebhardt's No. 1 Can 29¢	Wesson Oil Quart 77¢
Whole Chicken Swanson's 3 1/4 Lb. Can \$2.35	VEL Large Box 29¢
Vienna Sausage Casa Grande No. 1/2 Can 15¢	AJAX CLEANSER Can 12¢
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	HILEX BLEACH Quart Bottle 15¢

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KRAUT Libby's—No. 2 1/2 Can 19¢

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Trolley Trades Bells for Hymns



Old number 618, a retired Memphis, Tenn., trolley car, is now serving as the church in Pritchard, Miss. Instead of the trolley bell, the car is now filled with hymns on Sundays. Mr. and Mrs. Elchue Denton, Jr., take care of the music, with Denton leading the singing and his wife playing the portable organ.

Uncle Sam Pays Off Poorer Filipinos For Losses In War

MANILA, P. I.—(NEA)—Uncle Sam is writing 15,000 checks a week to pay the little people of the Philippines for the nipa shacks, household goods, carabao, ox carts and clothing that were destroyed by war.

The checks range from a few pesos to up to \$500, and when the last one is written sometime early in 1951, the claims of 1,800,000 Filipinos will have been settled.

What these little people have asked for as the result of war damage adds up to \$259,022,887; what they will receive will be \$100,000,000. But they will be the first citizens the U. S. or any other government ever paid for their wartime losses.

And it is probably the first time the little fellow has ever been given top priority in such a gigantic operation.

Under the Philippine Rehabilitation Act, for which the U. S. authorized \$400,000,000 to help rehabilitate the Philippine archipelago, it is only the small claimant who receives full value for his losses as determined by the War Damage Commission. The larger claimants are receiving only 30 per cent of the approved value of their claims at the present time because there isn't enough money to go around.

The Filipinos who are getting paid in full are the ones like the O-stringed Igorot who walked barefooted out of the mountains for three days to put in his claim

for a few pesos worth of damage done during a bombing raid.

They are the rice planter, the salt maker, the weaver, the carpenter, the poultryman, the seaman, the stress and the midwife, whose worldly possessions are encompassed in a tropical house on stilts and the ground under it where sleep the family pigs, chickens and dogs.

Some of them list damage as trifling as half a bar of soap that was on the window sill when their nipa shack was strafed or bombed during American or Japanese action. There are claims for "pregnant pigs" and "male cows." Fighting cocks are delicately listed as "tame roosters."

These claimants have overvalued their destroyed property by \$100,000,000, Dr. Frank A. Waring, chairman of the War Damage Commission, estimates.

Some of this has been caused by confusion between current values and 1941 values; the payoff is on the latter, less depreciation. It has also been caused by the healthy bargaining instinct of many Filipinos, who usually are willing to come down on the price when they talk with an examiner.

An airplane engine analyzer, capable of diagnosing engine troubles while the plane is in flight, has met performance tests successfully and is going into commercial production.

Housing Division Finds The Middle-Income Home Answer

By S. BURTON HEATH

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Can a good and efficient home be designed today that the average wage-earner can afford to buy and live in, without subsidy?

New York State's Division of Housing thinks the answer is yes, and has the designs to prove it. The answer was found in plans submitted in a State-sponsored competition for a two bedroom-living room-kitchen home, capable of later expansion, built and heated for cold northeastern winter conditions, within reach of the \$46-to-\$58 a week wage earner.

No specific cost was prescribed, but selection was based on the thought that no such family could properly pay more than \$7500 for a home.

The two winning designs — one by a professional and one by a student — were picked by five of the nation's top architects. The professional winner, Seymour R. Joseph of New York, also won an honorable mention with a second entry; the student winner was Albert J. Mario, of Brooklyn.

Both winning designs call for a modern — type house with shed-type roof, with ample window space on the south and roof overhang to provide shade in summer. There were a few conventional designs among the offerings, but they were eliminated early on the basis that they did not give the most efficient use of available money and materials, and also because they were not considered as suitable for modern living.

Compact Arrangements

"What we were looking for," said William Lescaze, one of the county's foremost architects, who acted as professional adviser to the Division, "was a compact arrangement that would be economical; for an arrangement that would give privacy in the living room and would give the servant's mother-in-law a chance to keep an eye on her children playing behind the house; for a plan that would let youngsters come in from play without trooping into the living room. We felt that the living room should have its main view toward the back of the 60-by-100-foot plot, which meant placing the garden there."

"This year we expect some 925,000 non-farm houses will be started in the U. S.," N. Y. Housing Commissioner Herman T. Stichman explained. "Most of them are beyond the financial reach of middle income people. I feel that in the past 25 or 30 years professional architects have concentrated too much on rather expensive types of housing, and that most instruction

Midland Home Demonstration Clubs Launch 1949 Program

By SUE COLEMAN

A new year on the calendar means a new year for officers, program and activities of the Home Demonstration Clubs of Midland County and the Home Demonstration Council which unifies the work of the eight separate clubs.

Home Demonstration work in the county has a 30-year history. In 1929 the Commissioners Court appropriated funds to employ the first home demonstration agent, who was Miss Genevieve Derryberry.

She served in the position two years and led in organizing the first clubs. Then there was a two-year period when the county was without an agent, until 1933 when appropriation was made for a part-time worker.

Miss Myrtle Miller assumed that duty, working in Midland and four other counties for three years. Since 1935 Midland County has had a full-time agent.

Miss Betty Jo Weiger filled the position a year and was succeeded by Miss Alpha Lynn, who was here six years. Miss Dalton Hall followed Miss Lynn, and at her resignation Mrs. Nettie B. Messick, the present agent, came to Midland County in April of 1945.

Better Family Life

From the beginning, the home demonstration club programs have stressed betterment of farm family life in all its phases—food production and preparation and family nutrition, improvement of housing and grounds, selection and care of clothing, budgeting, and recreation and community activities.

Special activities have developed over the years, and the club women point with perhaps the most pride to the Midland County Fair, which grew out of a small fair which they originated to display their work.

County-wide activities which the County Home Demonstration Council sponsored in 1948 included club exhibits at the fair, also a county encampment for club women and 4-H Club girls, annual achievement programs in each club, annual recreation events on a family basis, and cooperation with the League of Women Voters in sponsoring a candidates' rally.

In addition the council planned and made a yearbook, and outlined a budget for the year and raised money to carry it out.

1949 Activities

Similar activities are planned for 1949, as well as a program of study and demonstrations. The demonstrations to be presented by the county agent from January through May are centered on clothing. Subjects include "Selecting a Basic Wardrobe," "Pattern Alterations," "Tailoring a Dress," "Clothing Accessories" and "Cleaning and Storing Woolen Clothing."

During the same months, training will be given to club representatives for demonstrations on "Selection and Planting for Spring and Summer Flowers" and "Summer Care of Shrubs."

In June a book review and tea will honor new club members. The July subject will be "Work Simplification," and in August the lesson

will be on "Handicraft" given at the county encampment.

Beginning in September, the agent's demonstrations for the remainder of the year will be on the general subject of kitchen improvement. Topics are "Kitchen Arrangement for Convenience," "Storage of Kitchen Equipment" and "More Attractive Kitchens."

Officers Listed

New officers are taking charge of the clubs and the council this month. Mrs. B. L. Mason is succeeding Mrs. M. G. McConal as council chairman. Mrs. H. O. Allen is vice chairman. Mrs. Joe Chastain secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. I. J. Howard is county chairman for the Texas Home Demonstration Association, which correlates the work of the clubs on a state level.

The clubs and their 1949 officers are:

Air Terminal Club—Mrs. W. S. Snead, president; Mrs. J. E. Nelson, vice president; Mrs. Lois Latham, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. D. E. Skellon, reporter; Mrs. William Savage and Mrs. Woody Campbell, council delegates.

Busy Wives Club—Mrs. Truman Harris, president; Mrs. J. C. Bradley, vice president; Mrs. R. A. Lands, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Fred True-love, reporter; Mrs. E. D. Ward and Mrs. M. C. Wise, council delegates.

Garden Addition Club—Mrs. Emmitt Sherman, president; Mrs. J. W. McKenzie, vice president; Mrs. Joe McQueen, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Don Burdine, parliamentarian; Mrs. T. W. Whitaker and Mrs. E. O. Messersmith, council delegates.

Prairie Lee Club—Mrs. O. O. Reed, president; Mrs. Neal D. Stanton, vice president; Mrs. Vern Dawkins, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. E. S. North, reporter; Mrs. Johnny Morgan and Mrs. North, council delegates.

Valley View Club—Mrs. D. M. Bizzell, president; Mrs. Tyson Midkiff, vice president; Mrs. J. O. Stevens, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. B. L. Mason, reporter; Mrs. T. O. McKiff, parliamentarian; Mrs. W. T. Parker and Mrs. Stevens, council delegates.

Warfield Club—Mrs. W. M. Stewart, president; Mrs. C. R. Hall, vice president; Mrs. Fred Hall, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Gale Hall, reporter; Mrs. L. O. Pugh and Mrs. R. B. Pugh, council delegates.

Westside Club—Mrs. O. R. Phillips, president; Mrs. O. Young, vice president; Mrs. Guy Crighton, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. L. N. Shorck, reporter; Mrs. L. H. Moncrief and Mrs. Joe Chastain, council delegates.

A small amount of leftover ham may be put through the meat chopper and use as a middle layer when making scalloped potatoes.

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Blue Bonnet Colored Oleo.....lb. **39¢**

Scot Tissue..... **2 rolls 25¢**

Fruit Cocktail, Mission..... No. 2½ can **33¢**

Folger's Coffee.....lb. **49¢**

Apricots, Mission Halves..... No. 2½ can **19¢**

JELLO Pkg. **5¢**

EGGS Doz. **49¢**

HUYLER'S PRESERVES Assorted Flavors 1 Lb. Jar **35¢**

SCOT Paper Towels 15¢

2 cans Ideal Dog Food ... **25¢**

Coca-Cola Carton of 6 for **25¢**

Avocados Each **10¢**

WES-TEX MAPLE FLAVOR SYRUP 5 Lb Jar **67¢**

MISSION SUGAR PEAS 2 No. 303 Cans **25¢**

No. 2 Can Lone Star Crushed **PINEAPPLE**... **25¢**

No. 2 Can White Swan **TURNIP GREENS** **13¢**

4 Lb. Carton Pure **LARD**..... **89¢**

No. 2½ Can Mission **PEACHES** **29¢**

SLICED BACON Lb. **59¢**

PORK CHOPS Pound **53¢**

GROUND MEAT Lb. **49¢**

BEEF CHUCK ROAST Pound **49¢**

2 No. 2 Cans Van Camp **PORK & BEANS** **39¢**

Large Box **VEL**..... **31¢**

25 Lb. Bag Light Crust **FLOUR**..... **\$1.79**

2 No. 2 Cans Del Monte **SPINACH**.... **29¢**

SPUDS Pound **5½¢**

YELLOW ONIONS Pound **5¢**

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