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Allies, Reds Will Discuss Reopening Peace Meeting



CHILDREN JAM THEATER

More than 700 Snyder youngsters attended the free show sponsored here yesterday morning by the Kiwanis Club to celebrate National Kids' Day. A number of comedy shorts and feature were shown in the Palace Theater. Free ice cream was handed out after the show.—(Staff photograph.)

Single Filter Plant for City And Oil Repressuring Planned

A proposal which could result in a saving of about five cents per 1,000 gallons on water charges to Snyder consumers was outlined before members of the city council Friday night by S. W. Freese of Fort Worth, member of the engineering firm which is consulting engineers for the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

The cheaper water would be possible if the water district built a filter plant at the lake site and sold Snyder purified water, instead of Snyder's building its own filter plant and purifying at its own expanse the raw water delivered from the lake.

TO WATERFLOOD

The tentative proposition made by Freese was this Forty-one oil companies operating in Scurry County are interested in unitizing the fields and waterflooding them. Such an undertaking, which oilmen conservatively estimate will at least double the production of oil from the Scurry reef fields, would require immense amounts of water.

The Colorado River water district will have surplus water, not needed now by the member cities of Snyder, Big Spring, and Odessa, to sell to the oil companies for water flooding. (In event of a drouth and water shortage, Freese said, cities would have first priority on water.)

Petroleum engineers have now decided, Freese said, that purified water will be preferable to raw water for the flooding of the fields.

The water district has offered to construct at its own expense a filtering plant on the north shore of the lake to be formed behind the dam now being built in Southwest Scurry County. Pure water would then be piped to Snyder, via the Kelley - Snyder oil field, and would be made available both to the city and to the oil operators.

SAVING POSSIBLE

"Such an arragement would be a saving both to the oil companies and to the city," Freese said. "The big cost in a filtering plant is not the installation but the operation. The same labor force is necessary to operate a plant of 1 million gallons capacity as is required for one of 10 million gallons.

"By having one filtration plant, the oil companies would avoid the expense of operating seven or eight smaller filtering plants at various points through the oil fields."

Filtered water delivered to the city limits would cost about five cents a thousand gallons more than raw water, Freese estimated. This would bring the total cost to about 20 cents a thousand.

This compares favorably with an estimated cost of 25 or 26 cents a thousand gallons for the purchase of raw water from the district and the filtering of it in a municipal plant.

"Construction of the dam is progressing rapidly," Freese said, "and the dam may be closed by February. By then the pipeline from Snyder through the oil fields to the lake will be laid, and if we have spring rains, the district will have water for sale.

NO PLANT SOON

"But there is no possibility that either Snyder or the district could build a filtering plant by that time.

"I would suggest, therefore, that Snyder erect two half - million gallon storage tanks, and use them temporarily as settling basins next summer.

"The district could pipe water to the city, which you could move into your 500,000 - gallon tanks for a sedimentation and chlorination process."

Cost of the two tanks he estimated at $20,000 to $25,000. They would be located between Avenues L and M and between Thirty-second and Thirty - third Streets.

A half - million - gallon storage tank would be the same size as the concrete ground storage tank built last year in the north end of the city.

"We need more storage space, anyway," Mayor F. G. Sears said, "and could use such tanks for storage after the filter plant was built at the lake."

STEEL PRIORITY

Asked about steel for the tanks, Freese said the water district had experienced no difficulty so far and probably could cover the Snyder tanks with its priority.

"Our priority rating is helped by the fact that our project will supply water for secondary oil recovery, which means more oil will be produced from existing wells, with a consequent saving of steel which would be needed for new wells," Freese stated.

Freese also suggested a possible saving to the city in the construction of a pipeline from the southwest city limits to the point where the settling tanks will be located. Snyder must pay for this line, as the water district's contract with the city calls for it to pipe water only to the southwest city limits.

The engineer said the district has the right to extend its contract with the Enix Corporation, which is laying the pipeline from the lake to Snyder for $6.67 a foot. If that contract were extended, the pipe from the city limits to the settling basins could be laid for the same per-foot cost, which is about $2 cheaper per foot than the best contract the city could expect to get on its own.

8 MILLION CAPACITY

Mayor Sears requested that Freese have the Enix firm propose such an arrangement to the city. Total cost for the 21-inch line within the city limits would be about $21,000. The capacity of the line would be 8 million gallons a day. Peak consumption here is now 4 million gallons.

Councilman R. B. Sears asked what provision would be made for the possibility that Snyder's consumption might exceed 8 million gallons daily, the maximum which the 21-inch pipe could carry from the oil fields into the city. Freese replied the district would put in a larger pipe if it were needed.

The pipeline from the lake to Snyder, to be laid soon, is 27-inch from the lake to the oil fields, and from there to Snyder is 21-inch. The capacity of 27-inch pipe is approximately double that of 21-inch.

The council lacked a quorum Friday night and transacted no business. Present besides the mayor and R. B. Sears were Jack Contella and H. B. Allen, councilmen.

Egypt Upset About Actions Of NATO

FAYID, Egypt, Sept. 22. (AP)—The North Atlantic Council's plan to set up a Middle East defense system brought into sharp focus today this sun-baked desert strip alongside the Suez Canal.

This is a soveriegn part of Egypt but is under British control and Egypt is hostile to British military rule. The North Atlantic Council decision at Ottawa to incorporate Turkey and Greece in its defense setup — across the Mediterranean from here — put it in the spotlight.

Fayid is headquarters and the nerve center of Britain's widespread Middle East Army Command. It could be headquarters of a talked-about New Middle East NATO branch with U. S. British and French backing.

But nowhere more than here is it apparent that a successful execution of a new middle east defense plan depends on the attitude of Egypt.

British troops operate a great military supply base that stretches along the 194-mile canal under terms of the Anglo-Egyptian defense alliance signed in 1936 to run 20 years.

WILL DENOUNCE TREATY

Egypt's prime minister and foreign minister have announced they will denouce the treaty soon. Egypt demands that the British clear out of the canal area immediately.

But the British say that because of the world tensions they can't abandon this base and its supplies and facilities. They say there is no substitute within reach that could supply the necessary ports, labor, materials and portable water.

It is certain the British feel the canal area would be the backbone of any Middle East NATO.

The big question is whether Egypt will go along with this.

Military leaders say there are three primary factors to consider in middle east defense:

1—The oil riches of the Persian Gulf.

2—The Suez Canal, the world's most used ocean shortcut.

3—The "bastion" of Turkey as a strong defense position.

Any defense against Russian aggression would have to hold the line on these three.

PROBLEMS APPEAR

As envisioned among military experts, a top board of the Middle East Defense Command would plan grand strategy coordinating defense forces available among its members.

The board would funnel military supplies, chiefly from the United States, to the member countries. These supplies would be expected to start soon although it would be recognized that Europe must have priority.

But there are several problems to be worked out.

Although Turkey is expected to be the keystone, Turkey is reported anxious to identify itself with Europe rather than the Middle East.

Egypt might be jealous of Turkey's leadership. The Egyptians emerged only last century from a long and oppressive Turkish viceregal rule.

Another factor is the hatred of the Arab states for Israel. Proposed plans would certainly call for Israeli participation.

Senate Group Brings Fight For Tax Hike

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22. (AP)—A bloc of 15 Senators submitted amendments today to boost tax increases to the $10 billion annual total requested by President Truman.

Two Republicans and 13 Democrats, led by Senator Humphrey (D-Minn), introduced 16 amendments raising the $5.5 billion increase proposed in a Finance Committee bill now under Senate consideration.

Leaders of the group said they proposed to obtain the extra $4.5 billion mainly by closing what they called loop-holes in the Committee bill and increasing personal income taxes.

The bloc also plans to support an announced move by Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) to eliminate changes made by the Senate committee in excess profit tax provisions of the $7.2 billion House bill. This would restore an estimated $700 million of annual revenue in the Senate bill.

If all of these moves succeed, however, it still would be virtually impossible to balance the budget this fiscal year, beginning last July 1, Humphrey said.

He said a $10 billion tax increase bill actually would produce only about half of that total this fiscal year, since the effective date now is April 1. Bloc leaders estimated the deficit next July 1 would be bettween $9 billion and $10 billion.

The Senate meanwhile voted in an unusual Saturday session to soften a Finance Committee proposal to apply corporation taxes to Mutual Savings Banks and Savings and Loan Associations. They now are exempt.

It approved, 41-28, Senator Capehart's (R-Ind) proposal to establish a broader formula than had been suggested to guide federal tax collectors in determining what "reasonable" portion of such firms' earnings should be exempted from federal taxes.

Capehart did not estimate how much his proposal would reduce the $140 million in added revenue which the Finance Committee expected to get by taxing these institutions.

The Committee chairman, Senator George (D-Ga), agreed to accept the amendment. He led a Senate fight today to eliminate the exemption of the associations, which he termed "vast concentrations of economic power."

Villalobos Is Given Freedom

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 22. (AP)—A federal judge today freed Jose Villalobos of a charge that he killed a Texas sheriff last year.

District Judge Clotario Margalli ruled the evidence was insufficient to hold Villalobos for trial and ordered his release. He had been charged with the killing of Sheriff O. W. (Blackie) Morrow of Presidio County, Texas, March 12, 1950.

The Sheriff, shot by his own pistol, was found dead in his car. Villalobos, 25, who had been a farm worker in Texas, was arrested in Mexico several days later. Officers said they had found his photographs in papers near the Sheriff's body.

The United States asked the Mexican's extradition. A federal judge ruled against extradition a year ago on the ground there was insufficient evidence to justify it. The case was then submitted to the district court for investigation.

The judge who set Villalobos free said his action was based on numerous contradictions in the testimony of border residents on which the homicide charge was based.

Heavy Damage to Home In Fire Last Night

The five-room stucco home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Morton, 807 Twenty-eighth Street, was heavily damaged by fire about 9 o'clock last night.

The blaze appeared to have originated near the kitchen and back porch, but cause of the fire was not immediately determined. The general fire alarm was sounded, and a large number of volunteer firemen joined paid firemen in fighting the blaze, which was brought under control about 20 minutes later.

Gasoline Plant For Spraberry Trend Is Planned by Magnolia

DALLAS, Sept. 22. (AP)—Tentative plans for construction of a jointly - owned gasoline plant to take care of gas produced with the oil in the Spraberry Trend were announced today by Magnolia petroleum company.

Companies operating in the area contemplated that Magnolia will construct and operate the plant to handle casinghead gas produced with oil from Spraberry Production.

The Spraberry production area is in the area where Midland, Upton, Reagan and Glasscock Counties join.

Interested in the project are Magnolia, Sinclair, Atlantic, Sunray, Stanolind, Tidewater Associated, Sohio and Sun.

Cool Front Tumbles Temperature to 49

Snyders chilliest weather of the season blew in Friday night, causing the temperature before dawn Saturday morning to drop to a low of 49 degrees.

Reporting the weather, Mrs. D. P. Strayhorn, official observer, said the maximum Friday was 85, and the reading at 7:30 Saturday morning was 50 degrees.

Cattlemen Blame Controls For Shortage, Score Army Grading

FORT WORTH, Sept. 22. (AP)—Directors of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association today demanded that "The ill-conceived effort to regulate the cattle industry be abandoned at once."

In their quarterly meeting here the directors also asked the Army to readjust its grading system for beef by including grades other than choice.

The cattlemen declared they would not take the responsibility for the present shortage of finished cattle. They placed the blame on "Imposition of impractical and unworkable regulations and the constant threat or more or even worse controls . . . ."

Attorney Joe Montague of Fort Worth, who has been representing the Association in Washington opposing the administrations effort to place a quota program on slaughtering of livestock, told the directors the Senate might pass the legislation but he felt sure the House will not.

"The President wanted the quota plan put in operation without even committee hearings," Montague said.

Montague also said he believed at least two Senators would try to reimpose two price rollbacks on cattle when the bill reaches the Senate floor for debate. The two rollbacks were removed last July.

By resolution the group declared that "Talk about going into the 'world market' to purchase beef is unrealistic and unjustified because: the world supply of exportable beef (outside this country) is far below normal, and the type of beef obtainable on the world market is far inferior to the type normally produced for this country."

The directors voted to name a committee to appear in Washington to seek aid for ranchmen in obtaining "Bracero" labor under the recent labor agreement signed between the United States and Mexico. Under the agreement ranchmen were excluded from contracting for Mexican Labor.

Curfew Order For School-Aged Children

In an effort to stamp out juvenile delinquency in Snyder, Ray J. Keenan, chief of police, clamped a curfew for all school-aged children yesterday.

Keenan directed that any children in school found on the streets after 9 o'clock at night be picked up, if they are not in the company of their parents.

A PROBLEM

"Juvenile delinquency is one of Snyder's biggest problems, and we must do something about it," Keenan said. He placed the curfew in effect every night of the week except Saturday.

He explained that the curfew will not be enforced on Saturday night because many children go to late shows.

Snyder's teen-age curfew is a result of alarming juvenile delinquency here, Keenan said.

Last week three youths, two 13-year-old boys, and one 15-year-old boy, were apprehended by the police department in connection with the theft of $60 from the pocket of a worksman's trousers in Snyder Meat Packing Co.

Statements of two of the youths showed that the money was taken by one of the boys, and was to be split with the other two. All three are to be tried in county juvenile court next Friday, Keenan said.

They have been parolled to the custody of their parents until then, he added.

Keenan said one af the 13-year-old boys led police to where he had hidden $20 in a small medicine bottle in an alley between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth Streets west of the packing plant, and the other 13-year-old led officers to where $22 was hidden in a billfold under the bridge on Twenty-fourth Street near the RS&P tracks.

These are the only recent specific cases of catching juveniles in crime, but there has been evidence of many other delinquencies, Keenan said.

"We are putting the curfew in effect in the hope that it will make parents aware of our problems with children here," he said.

700 Children Attend Show

National Kids Day was celebrated here yesterday by a free show and ice cream for more than 700 youngsters.

The Kiwanis Club sponsored the affair. The show, a round up of comedies, and a feature, was given in the Palace Theater by Joe Love. After the show, every youngster was given a free cup of ice cream.

This was the second year the Kiwanis have sponsored the free fun for Kids on National Kids Day.

Before the show started at 9:30 yesterday morning, children formed lines two blocks long in each direction from the theater, Leroy Johnson, club secretary-treasurer, said.

After the show the free ice cream caused a 30 minute melee in front of the theater.

Everybody had a good time, except one little girl who came out before the show was over because she thought her mother would be there early. Tears which started flowing when she couldnt find her mother were dried up when four Kiwanians rushed her with ice cream and assurances that her mother would be there soon.

Concert Drive Reaches Goal

More than 500 memberships in the Snyder Concert Association were sold when the drive closed at noon yesterday, Mrs. Armor McFarland, chairman of the drive, announced.

A final count will be made early this week and announced lated, she said.

Five hundred season tickets was the goal set by the group, and was the minimum number required to pay for the season of five concerts which has been scheduled.

The drive now is closed and no more memberships will be sold.

Industrialist Dies

PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 22. (AP)—C. L. Best, 73, board chairman of Caterpillar Tractor Co., died today in San Francisco, it was announced by the tractor firm.

Government Will Be Looked To For Settlement Of Labor Tilts

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22. (AP)—Officials reported today a growing trend among both unions and employers to get the government to fix peace terms in their labor disputes.

These officials said President Truman's action in referring several disputes in the important copper industry to the Wage Stabilization Board "may open the floodgates" for similar handling a host of other troubles.

Up to very recently the Wage Board confined itself to making broad rules on how much unions and employers could raise workers' pay, then deciding whether specific cases fit those rules.

But under powers given by Mr. Truman the Board also must recommend, at the Presidents request, settlement terms for disputes threatening to stall defense production.

It is discretionary with unions or employers whether they accept board recommendations for settling their differences. But it is extremely hard for either side, from a public opinion standout, to turn down a government - suggested peace plan, especially where defense production is involved.

So the recommendations carry not quite, but almost the weight of government power as did the mandatory "directives of labor dispute settlements handed down by the former War Labor Board during World War II.

Veteran labor trouble-shooters port that there is a fast-growing disposition on the part of many employers and unions to spend very little time at collective bargaining and try to push their dispute up to the Wage Board.

Employers and unions, too, see advantages to getting the Wage Board to recommend dispute settlement terms.

The employer may be faced with union demands which he considers far above what is allowable under Board stabilization policies. The Boards recommendations must be made in the light of those policies. So the employer may figure he can get off cheaper via the Board.

Unions often believe they can get more money out of Board recommendations than they would be direct dealing with an employer. The unions know they have a toe in the door anyway with the Boards labor members.

TROOPERS SAVE WOMAN'S ARM

WICHITA FALLS, Sept. 22. (AP)—Mrs. Mildred Reynolds, 38, whose right arm was saved when state troopers found a five-inch bone fragment in the wreckage of a two-car collision, was doing fine today.

The Comanche, Okla., woman lost the upper part of her right arm bone in a highway collision Wednesday night. Two Oklahoma troopers found the bone sliver and rushed it to Wichita Falls.

Dr. Jack Maxfield, Orthopedic surgeon, said the Austenal Laboratories, Inc., New York City, would make a metal mold of the bone.

Dr. Maxfield said he would perform surgery in about two years to insert the mould in Mrs. Reynolds' arm.

Plants May Be Moved From Northwest

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22. (AP)—Mobilization Director Charles E. Wilson has directed all major aluminum producers to draw up plans for moving out of the Pacific Northwest — unless a threatened power shortage is overcome promptly.

In an apparent move to speed settlement of differences between federal and private power interests, Wilson authorized — but did not actually order — the companies to move their plants to the south, east or other sections unless there is rapid improvement in the West Coast's power outlook.

The five producing plants in Oregon and Washington and two planned plants in Washington and Montana represent an investment of about $170 million and provide roughly half the country's aluminum supply.

The notices were sent to Aluminum Co. of America (ALCOA), Reynolds Metals Co., Inc., and Kaiser Aluminum Co., as well as to the Harvey Machine Co. of California.

Government officials said Wilson has tired of the seeming inability of private and public power interests to overcome the electric power deficit for defense industry in the area.

Chester Bowles Quized

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22. (AP)—A Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee questioned Chester Bowles for two hours in secret today, but put off action on his nomination as ambassador to India. Bowles is former governor of Connecticut and World War II Price Administrator.

Ridgway Will Send Envoys To Meeting

TOKYO, Sunday, Sept. 23. (AP)—Gen. Ridgway agreed Sunday to a meeting of Allied and Red liaison officers to discuss trems for reopening the Red-suspended Korean Truce talks.

The Allied Supreme Commander, replying to a Communist offer Sept. 20, suggested the liaison officers "discuss conditions mutually satisfactory' for resumption of the talks.

The Reds, in their Thursday proposal that the talks be resumed immediately at Kaesong, said liaison officers could meet in the neutral area to decide upon a date and time.

The Reds broke off the talks Aug. 23, charging that an Allied plane bombed the Kaesong neutral zone the night before. The Allies investigated the charge and denied it.

Ridgway's message to the Reds set the meeting for the liaison officers for 10 a.m. Monday (7 p.m. CST Sunday).

His message to North Korean Premier Kim Il Sung and Chinese Red Gen. Peng Teh-Huai again bluntly laid the blame for the suspended talks directly at the door of the Reds.

It further rejected Red claims that the Allies consistently had violated the Kaesong neutral zone.

The reply, broadcast to the Communist leaders, did not repeal an earlier demand that the talks be moved from Kaesong.

Earlier Sunday the Red China Peiping Radio called attention to Ridgway's delay in replying and accused him of pulling "A New United Nations' Trick."

An English language broadcast said a United Nations liaison officer had notified the Reds Saturday that "important documents" would be delivered at 9 a.m. Peiping said that a few minutes later the Allies cancelled the notification.

Czechs Protest U. S. Actions

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22. (AP)—The State department dismissed as absurd today complaints from communist Czechoslovakia about the treatment received by Czechs aboard a train which sped to freedom in Western Germany.

A spokesman noted that 77 Czechs their homeland were sent back Sept. 13 after being detained two days. He contrasted this with the detention of two western jet pilots for nearly a month last summer in Czechoslovakia.

The train, in control of anti-communist Czechs, sped across the border into the U. S. zone of Germany on Sept. 11. Thirty-one aboard have remained in West Germany as political refugees.

Republicans Irked By Gabrielson Acts

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22. (AP)—GOP National Chairman Guy G. Gabrielson replied to criticism in the Senate by saying tonight he had only done his duty in seeking extension of a Reconstruction Finance Corporation loan.

Despite the fact that only Republicans had lifted their voices in public criticism, Gabrielson called the attacks on him "Blackguarding."

"The rumor and innuendo are unfounded," he declared in a letter to Chairman Hoey (D-NC) of the Senate Investigating Subcommittee. "I am convinced they have been spread deliberately to confuse the public in the hope of protecting crooks within and without the Truman Administration."

Three GOP Senators have said that unless Gabrielson can explain satisfactorily his purported efforts to get an RFC loan extension, he ought to quit. They are Senators Williams of Delaware, Ferguson of Michigan and Nixon of California.

More important, perhaps, are signs that some supporters of Senator Taft (R-Ohio) are angry that Gabrielson apparently has given the Democrats a chance to counter charges made against William M. Boyl. Jr., the Democratic National Chairman.

Boyle has been accused by the St. Louis Post Dispatch of receiving $8,000 in fees from the American Lithofold Corp., St. Louis printing firm, for help in getting an RFC loan. Boyle has denied he had anything to do with the loan and is to testify later.

The criticism of Gabrielson, outlined to the Senate by Williams, was that he has taken an active part in trying to get the RFC to extend the terms of a loan to Carthage Hydrocol, Inc., of Texas, a company he serves as president and general counsel for a $15,000 yearly salary.

The Senate Investigating Committee, looking into both the Boyle and Gabrielson cases, will resume hearings Monday with James B. E. Olson, former alcohol tax unit collector in New York, and other witnesses. Lithofold Officials said they paid Olson and others commissions while the latter were on the government payroll.

Taft, a likely candidate for the 1952 GOP Presidential nomination, was consulted by telephone in North Dakota before Williams outlined the Gabrielson case to the Senate. Taft was away on a sort of pre-campaign speaking swing.

TAFT OKAYS STATEMENT

Associates said Taft okayed the Williams statement and discussed briefly the possibility that Gabrielson might have to be replaced as National Chairman.

If Taft should withdraw his support, Gabrielson might be hard put to hang on to his job.

The Republican National Executive committee meets here October 1. But since it is a group picked by Gabrielson as chairman, it is not likely to have anything to say about the chairmanship. Only the full national committee, which meets January 17-19 in San Francisco, could act on any change in the leadership.

At least one Taft supporter has suggested to his colleague the group might pull a coup by backing Harry Darby, Kansas National Committeeman, for the chairmanship.

The argument was that Darby, an informal manager for the forces backing Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for the 1952 party nomination, might thus be put in a spot where he would have to remain neutral.

There was almost no chance, however, that Darby could be maneuvered into a bid for the chairmanship. He has turned it down before and gives no signs of wanting it now.

No Gasoline Rationing This Winter Is PAD's New Report

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22. (AP)—Approaching winter will test the free nation's ability to get along without Iran's oil.

The void caused by the Iranian nationalization move, and consequent shutdown of production, has been fairly well filled, up to now. Crude output in the U. S., the Caribbean and Venezeuela has been increased, while some imports normally reaching this hemisphere from other parts of the Middle East have been diverted to Europe.

With cold weather, Europe is expected to feel a real pinch in supplies if Iranian oil still is not available. High level diplomatic policy will dictate the extent to which American production will be used to satisfy European needs — and, therefore, determine how much the average American will be affected.

Some confusion arose over remarks Friday by Deputy Petroleum Administrator for Defense Bruce Brown. Speaking at Jennings, La., he said the nation faces the unhappy possibility of gasoline rationing unless the oil industry gets sufficient steel to expand production.

RATIONING ISN'T NEAR

A PAD spokesman here, elaborating on the speech, said Brown had in mind the long-range outlook for national defense requirements, irrespective of the Iranian situation. There isn't any prospect whatever of gasoline rationing this winter, the spokesman added.

Reports that the British are contemplating signing a contract for Romanian oil has brought some chiding comments from several independent petroleum leaders here.

These individuals, never any too sympathetic with the British in their dispute with Iran, said it was only about five years ago that the Red Romanian government expropriated the foreign-owned oil holdings.

The nationalized property included that of Shell Oil Company, predominantly British, and Standard Oil of New Jersey.

PRODUCTION DRIVE

Every effort is being made to increase the domestic productive capacity.

PAD is urging a greater increase in steel allocations for oil country tubular goods n the last quarter of 1951 and the first quarter of next year. The reserve production capacty now is down to less than 500,000 barrels per day, as compared with about 1 million barrels before Korea. These figures are based on the levels at which production can be achieved under the best conservation practices.

Brown said advanced geological knowledge should lead to discovery of many new small fields about the country. Although the chances of more vast discoveries like the East Texas field become increasingly less, eager eyes are being kept on the wells brought in recently in North Dakota, South Dakota and Montana.

Bulls Are Being Toughened For Rugged Range

CHICAGO, Sept. 22. (AP)—Two platoons of Shorthorn bulls are in commando training around Broken Bow, Neb., to toughen them up for a new home on the range.

Clinton K. Tomson, secretary of the American Shorthorn Breeders' Association said, "These are purebreds raised on farms in the Midwest and East and which would have trouble surviving on the range.

"Ranchers want no Ferdinands sitting around sniffing daisies out there," Tomson declared. "The range is rough and tough and no place for softies, even among bulls."

The program is intended to fit the group of 102 registered Shorthorn and Polled Shorthorn bulls for a show and sale Oct. 19-20 at Ranchers' Auction in Broken Bow, Thomson said.

They were consigned by 48 breeders in the East and Midwest and turned out to range June 1 in the first such program in the United States. Western cattlemen will take them for regular herd sires or for cross-breeding purposes.

"Range bulls must travel sometimes many miles to food, forage, and water," Tomson noted. "The terrain is rough, since much of the range area is in the foothills of the Rocky Mountains."

When a newcomer arrives he goes on a diet. He gets 12 pounds of grain daily, only a fraction of the corn and silage he formerly received down on the farm. He also gets all the grass he can find while ranging over a section of typical range land.

Ranchers often complain Midwestern bulls are overfat. The range bull must be able to survive the rugged range life and service an average of 35 cows. The fat bull doesn't do too well, the secretary said.

Midland Woman Elected Voters' League Head

HOUSTON, Sept. 22. (AP) — Mrs. William Y. Penn of Midland is the new first vice president of the Texas League of Women Voters.

She was named to the post Friday night. Mrs. John L. Brewster of Dallas was elected to fill the vacancy on the group's state board left by Mrs. Penn. The state board concluded a three-day meeting here today.

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Kent Extender Completed For Daily Potential of 558 Bbls.

Charles B. Wrightsman of Houston has completed his No. 1 Frank Stewart, Northwest Kent County exploration, as a good flowing oil well and an important extension to the proven limits for production from the Pennsylvanian lime reef in that territory.

The project reported a 24-hour potential of 58.32 barrels of pipeline oil and no water flowing through a one-quarter inch tubing choke. Production came from open hole at 6,318-6,436. That zone had been washed with 500 gallons of mud acid.

Flowing tubing pressure was 705 pounds. Casing pressure was 750 pounds. Gas - oil ratio was 473 to one. Gravity of the oil is 39.8 degrees.

Top of the reef is at 6,250 feet. Elevation is 2,066 feet. The reef showed for production all the way down from 6,250. The section from 6,250 to 6,318 feet is cased off with a five and one-half inch casing which is cemented at 6,318.

This exploration is three-quarters of a mile north of the nearest completed oil wells on the northwest side of the Salt Creek Canyon field.

It is 10 miles northwest of Clairemont and 1,300 feet from the south and 1,680 feet from the west lines of section 5 John Rodman survey.

Enrollment Is Increased 22

There were 22 more students in the school system here at the close of the second week than there were when the first week ended, bringing the present total to 3,307, M. E. Stanfield, superintendent, said.

There was a net gain of 21 in the white schools, which have a total of 3,242, and a gain of one in the Negro school with a total of 65 now.

In the schools for white children, new enrollments, withdrawals, and present enrollments by grades are:

Seniors, two new enrollments, one withdrawal, 86 total; juniors, one new, no withdrawals, 137; sophomores, none new, three withdrawals, 181; ninth, three new, three withdrawals 247; eighth, two new, four withdrawals, 218; seventh, six new, two withdrawals, 279; sixth, five new, three withdrawals 304; fifth, three new, two withdrawals 297; fourth, seven new, three withdrawals, 347; third, nine new, four withdrawals, 377; second, six new, one withdrawal 368; first, four new, one withdrawal, 395 physically handicapped, none new, no withdrawals, six enrolled.

Total withdrawals were 27; new students, 48.

In the Negro school, there was only one change, the enrollment of the school's only third grade student. By grades, the enrollment is: seventh, 10; sixth, six; fifth, nine; fourth, eight; third, one; second, 15; first 15.

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Lockheed Re-activating Planes For Air Force

ODESSA, Sept. 22. (AP)—Lockheed Aircraft Service, re - activating planes for the air force at Pyote air base, will double its mechanical force.

H. H. Ogen, manager of the service, said several hundred mechanics will be added to the Lockheed staff.

Meeting Called For Operators In Spraberry

FORT WORTH, Sept. 22. (AP)—A meeting of all operators in the vast Spraberry trend of West Texas has been called here Wednesday by Arch Rowan, Fort Worth oil man.

Rowan called the meeting to discuss the advisability of making recommendations to the Railroad Commission for temporary changes or adoption of field rules applicable to the development of the producing area in Howard, Martin, Borden, Midland, Glasscock, Upton and Reagan counties.

The discussion also will include spacing, allocation formulas and other problems which might be pertinent to the orderly development of vast reserves.

Rowan said it was not contemplated to attempt any changes in existing fields already defined by the commission, such as Tex Harvey and Germania in Midland and Glasscock Counties.

State Probers Turn On Dope

AUSTIN, Sept. 22. (AP)—The Legislative Crime Investigating Committee will turn its eyes next on juvenile crime and dope addiction.

Committee Chairman Fred Meridith of Terrell said today a conference will be held in about six weeks to determine if the 'teen age dope picture is is bad as some newspaper stories have indicated.

He said the committee hopes to have experts from the big cities to talk with. Invitations to the meeting will be sent but no subpoenas issued.

A later executive meeting by the committee is planned to consider an area investigation, he said. He did not indicate whether the committee now contemplates any particular area for study.

Nash And Studebaker Get Price Increases Authorized By OPS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22. (AP)—Increased wholesale price ceilings for Nash and Studebaker passenger cars probably producing a retail markup, were approved today by the Office of Price Stabilization.

They will become effective on cars the company sells to dealers Sept. 23 but do not affect previous dealer stocks.

The OPS said the wholesale increases could mean a retail factory price boost of between $47.90 and $68.85 for Nash and between $15.78 and $117.36 for Studebaker, according to model.

These other automobile retail factory price bosts have been approved: General Motors ($61 to $209); Ford ($55 to $95) and Chrysler ($90 to $400).

Argentina Will Not Bid To Supply Army With Wanted Meat

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 22. (AP)—Trade sources said today it is unlikely Argentina will bid to supply the United States Army with 19 million pounds of beef.

The U. S. Army has authorized the purchase of beef from European and South American countries, among them Argentina, Uruguay, Germany and Spain. Spokesmen for packing houses which handle Argentine meat export trade said the Peron government has banned all exports and diverted production to local markets to ease a critical shortage here.

A serious drouth for three years in beef producing areas has cut supplies sharply.

Tropical Storm Blows Self Out In Mexico

TAMPICO, Sept. 22. (AP)—A small tropical storm blew itself out inland today in a sparsely settled section of Mexico after causing three deaths.

The storm blew ashore Friday about 40 miles south of Tampico. It was blamed for the drowning of three swimmers at Tuxpan as it lashed the coast with rain and high winds

British People Much Concerned As Operation On King Nears

LONDON, Sept. 22. (AP) — King George VI strolled about Buckingham Palace and chatted with his family tonight as the hour drew near for a major operation for his mysterious lung ailment.

The 55-year-old monarch was reported in good spirits but haggard. The nation was worried.

Silent, anxious crowds grew to 3,000. Outside the palace walls they watched the delivery of oxygen tanks and medical equipment; saw doctors come and go.

Commoner and noble stood in respectful silence as the King's mother, 84-year-old Queen Mary, and Princess Elizabeth, the heir apparent to the throne, arrived in limousines for visits.

Princess Margaret, the king's younger daughter, flew in from a vacation in Scotland to be near the King in his ordeal.

Queen Elizabeth was at her husband's side all day.

Nurses took up residence at the palace.

ERRONEOUS REPORT

A belief during the day that the operation already was being performed was dispelled late in the afternoon by a palace spokesman.

He said the operation had not been performed and was "most unlikely" to take place tonight. Asked if it would take place Sunday, he said the doctors would decide. But it seemed the king, devoutly religious, would not want the operation on Sunday unless the need was urgent.

The nation's newspapers began hinting that the operation might have been performed when five doctors went to the palace shortly after 8 a.m. The doctors stayed most of the day. Sir John Weir, who is a sort of family physician to His Majesty, returned to the Palace tonight.

Diplomats called to sign the Palace Register, the traditional way of expressing their nations' sympathies. Ministers across the land prepared special prayers to be said in the churches Sunday. Expressions of concern arrived at the palace from many Commwonwealth, American and European countries.

OPERATION SERIOUS

Prime Minister Attlee, in the first government comment, said the operation would be a serious one.

"The nation is distressed that the King should have to undergo a serious operation," he told a Scottish labor conference.

All the monarch's engagements for several weeks were cancelled. These included the ceremonial opening of a new Parliament Nov. 6 after the Oct. 25 elections, and Armistice Day services at the Cenotaph.

The nature of the King's ailment remained a mystery to the British people.

MEDICOS SPECULATE

The word "Cancer" cropped up speculatively when doctors and lung specialists around the country tried to interpret the vague mentioned "structural changes" in the King's lungs.

Medical people, however, said there was as much reason to believe that the disease might be an abscess of the lung or a narrowing and obstructing of the bronchial tubes.

A tuberculosis specialist was on the panel of royal physicians, but outside doctors were not inclined to believe that the King is a victim of tuberculosis.

One possibility was that the doctors had been unable to make a diagnosis from X-ray pictures and bronchoscopic examinations and planned an exploratory operation.

It was recalled that the King's father, the late King George V, died of a lung affliction in 1936 at the age of 71. He underwent an operation in Decmeber, 1928, to drain pus from a lung and his life was prolonged eight years. Two ribs were removed and an abscess drained in a second operation in July 1929.

Compromise Reached In Shrimp Industry

BROWNSVILLE, Sept. 22. (AP)—The Rio Grande Shrimp Fishermen's Association voted today to accept a lower price on shrimp — the first break in a Texas Coast shrimp tie-up.

The association here voted 98 to 36 on a new price of $52 a barrel on top count shrimp.

Shrimp fishermen on the coast started a "Holiday" Sept. 6, demanding a $54.60 price per barrel. At that time dealers offered $48.

The Rio Grande Association will observe a 48-hour waiting period before resuming operations to allow other organizations on the coast to act on the new price.

Dealers from Brownsville and other Texas ports reached a tentative agreement on the new price at a meeting Friday.

Faces Liquor Charge

Charges of violation of the state liquor laws were filed in county court yesterday against Luther Tucker, Negro, 38.

Tucker was arrested by Lloyd Merritt, sheriff, Friday night. Eight one-half pints of whisky, four quarts of wine and a small quantity of beer was confiscated, Merritt said.

Fined in County Court

Kelly Hamilton, 34, Plains Motel, charged with driving while intoxicated, entered a plea of guilty yesterday in county court and was fined $100 plus $23.50 costs by Robert R. Patterson, special judge.

Hamilton was arrested by Vernie Head, chief deputy sheriff.

Returned to Edinburg

E. L. Timmerman, 28, who was arrested here on a warrant from Edinburg, Tex., charged with disposing of mortgaged property, was returned to the Valley city yesterday by Edinburg officers.

Sunray To Build Big Refinery At Corpus

TULSA, Sept. 22. (AP)—The Sunray Oil Corp. says plans for its $10 million refinery at Corpus Christi, Tex., have been approved by the Defense Production Administration.

High grade gaolines and fuel oils will be refined at the plant, six miles west and north of Corpus Christi on a 140 acre tract. The official construction starting time has not been set.

Grain Crop Estimates

HEREFORD, Sept. 22. (AP)—Grain elevator operators estimated today that between six and seven million bushels of grain would be produced in the Hereford area this year. Most will be harvested in October.

Special Week Asked

AUSTIN, Sept. 22. (AP)—Texans have been asked by Gov. Shivers to observe Oct. 7-13 befittingly as "National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week."

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Administration To Hide Work Done By Its Civilian Agencies

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22. (AP)—The administration shortly will wrap the shroud of military security more tightly around information in the civilian end of the government.

An executive order, said by White House spokesmen to be "in the final drafting stages," awaits the signature of President Truman.

The proposed order has been shown in confidence to a small group of editors who, officials concede, didn't like it. They have not condemned it publicly however.

There is virtually no question, informed persons said today, but that Mr. Truman will issue the order within days or weeks.

It is aimed particularly at the non-defense agencies and is supported by pressure from the Pentagon as a safeguard on information concerning mobilization activity in which the military and civilian, agencies must cooperate closely.

SOME CONTENTS KNOWN

The contents still are an official secret. These elements are known, however:

1. It will instruct every department and agency to "classify" as secret, confidential or otherwise restricted — information vital to the national security.

2. It will spell out uniform safeguards for the handling of classified matter — specifying which papers should be locked in safes, which may not be discussed by telephone, etc.

3. It will make it "painfully clear," according to a government source, that such hushed information must truly involve national security — meaning, that the order must not be used to suppress news which it might be more convenient to withhold.

4. But it will not attempt to define what information should be classified, and will leave it to each of the 60-odd department and agency heads, and their designated subordinates, to use their own judgment.

TARGET OF OPPOSITION

Such discretionary powers always have been a target of opposition from newspapermen. In this case an official familiar with the pending order acknowledges that "it isn't foolproof, by a damn sight."

By this he meant that it is subject to abuse or over-use; possibly to hide blunders or errors, perhaps to save administrators from being bothered by reporters and information-seekers, perhaps through a well-intentioned desire to play it safe.

On the other hand, government men believe, only a handful of the civilian agencies may set up security systems. They will not be obligated to do so unless they feel there is need.

Outwardly at least, few if any agencies seem to be lax in hedging their operations with precaution. It is a frequent tendency of civilian officials — as some will admit — to resolve any doubts about security by just reaching for the rubber stamp marked "Secret."

Communists In Australia Not Put Under Law

SYDNEY, Australia, Sept. 22. (AP)—Australian voters apparently rejected today a bid by Prime Minister Menzies' federal government for authority to outlaw the Communist party.

A proposed constitutional amendment which would have given Parliament the legal power to deal with Communism trailed from the start in the counting of returns and a late tabulation showed:

"Yes" 1,708,000; "No" 1,873,000. About 1,280,000 votes remained to be counted.

"It looks as if I'm going to have one hand tied behind my back in my fight against Communism," Menzies commented. "But I would like the people of Australia and the Communists to know I intend to keep on fighting."

The major fight over the issue was between Herbert B. Evatt's Labor Party and Menzies' Liberal county party coalition, which ousted the Laborites from the government in 1949.

Though the Communist party is small, Communists are influential in labor affairs. Menzies government has charged that damaging strikes, particularly in heavy industries, were inspired by the Reds.

He and his followers put through Parliament last year a bill to outlaw the party and oust Red agents from executive posts in the unions, but Australia's high court ruled that Parliament was exceeding its powers.

Evatt fought the bill in parliament and represented the Communist-led Waterside Workers Federation in successful arguments before the high court.

Only four of 23 previous referendum proposals in Commonwealth history have been approved. The Australians just do not like to give parliament more power.

Offset Staked to Upton

The Pure Oil Co. has spotted a south offset to a West -Central Upton County wildcat discovery three and one - quarter miles southeast of the opener of the Wilshire-Ellenburger field.

The new test is Pure No. 1 R. S. Windham. Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 107-D,-CCSD&RGNG survey.

That makes it 17 miles east of Crane.

Projected depth is 12,600 feet. Rotary tools will be moved in and drilling will begin at once.

The wildcat is a south offset to Anderson - Prichard Oil Corp. and Greenbrier Oil Co. No. 1 R. S. Windham and others which is drilling at 9,460 feet in lime and shale in the lower Wolfcamp.

Electric logs of that prospector showed that on a sand break in the Permian at 7,250 feet, it was 59 feet low to Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 McElroy, discovery well of the Wilshire - Pennsylvanian-Ellenburger field.

Geologists are not agreed on any lower correlations.

Anderson - Prichard and Greenbrier No. 1 Windham, et al, flowed oil from the Wolfcamp on drillstem tests at 9,026-72 fee and a 9,092-8122 feet. It is going on down to explore the Ellenburger.

Location is at the center of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 108-D-CCSD&RGNG survey.

Gaines Field Opener

Union Oil Co. of California No. 2 T. C. Woltmer, wildcat in Southwest Gaines County, has been completed as a discovery from the Clear Fork for a daily flowing potential of 9.36 barrels of 47-gravity oil and no water.

Production was through perforations at 7,128-7,131 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 21,000-1.

The final was gauged on a 31-64-inch tubing choke.

Location for this new field opener is 1,866 feet from west and 1,980 feet from south lines of section 16, block A-12, psl survey and eight miles south of Hobbs.

Completion was natural.

Longer Duck Season Prospects Mean Good Shooting For Texas

AUSTIN, Sept. 22. (AP)—Texans can start banging away at ducks Nov. 9 and keep it up until Dec. 28.

The straight 50-day season will give North Texans an early chance. It will permit South Texans to hunt after the bulk of the birds has moved into their section, said Executive Secretary, Howard Dodgen of the Texas Game Commission.

There will be no open season in Texas on Black-Bellied Tree Ducks.

Woodock can be hunted from Dec. 23 to Jan. 21 in Shelby, Nacogdoches, Angelina, Trinity, San Jacinto, Liberty, Chambers and all counties south and east thereof. There will be no open season in the rest of Texas. The daily limit is four and the possession limit eight.

Bag and possession limits for ducks remain the same as last year.

MAJOR CHANGES

The major changes for this year include:

Mississippi Flyway (from the Eastern border of Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama to the western border of Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas and Louisiana) — season increased 10 days to provide 45 consecutive days or a split season of 18 days each. This restores a five-day cut imposed last year and gives five additional days. The bag limit for geese was raised from four to five a day or in possession, thus permitting a hunter to kill or possess one additional snow goose or one additional blue goose. The bag limit of four ducks and eight in possession remains unchanged.

The daily shooting hours for ducks geese, brant and coot remain the same as last year — from half an hour before sunrise to an hour before sunset.

On the opening day of a season waterfowl and coot may not be hunted before noon.

Shipments from Canada and Mexico may be made as long as five days after the end of the seasons there, so that birds killed on the final day at some distant point may be transported.

The open seasons and limits include:

Central flyway — Ducks, daily bag limit five, possession limit 10. Bag or possesion limit may include one Wood Duck only. Daily bag for American and Red-Breasted Mergansers 25 singly or in the aggregate of both kinds, no possession limit after opening day of the season. Geese, daily bag and possession limits, five, including not more than (A), two Canada Geese or its supecies, or (B), two White-Fronted Geese or (C) one Canada Goose or its subspecies and one White-Fronted Goose. Coot, daily bag and possession limits, 10.

Oklahoma's open season is from Oct. 19 to Dec. 7; New Mexico Oct. 12-Oct. 31 and Dec 17-Jan 5. In both states bag and possession limit on Geese is set at three, including not more than two Canada Geese or its subspecies, or two White Fronted Gese, or one Snow Goose.

Woodcock — Oklahoma, Dec. 1 too Dec. 30.

County Agents Return From District Meeting

Intensive 1952 agricultural and home demonstration work for Scurry County will be made by O.M. Fowler, county agent, and Mrs. Mildred Sparks, home demonstration agent.

Both attended the District No. 7 meeting of county agents and home demonstration agents at Sweetwater Thursday and Friday, where the importance of agriculture was stressed a major defense for the nation, according to Fowler.

Forty two men and women agents from 18 counties, which includes Scurry, were represented that the meeting, which was presided over by W. I. Marshall, San Angelo, district agent. Marshall tendered his resignation after 30 years of extension service. His successor has not been named yet, according to Mrs. Sparks.

The sessions were sponsored by the extension service of Texas A-&M college, and were held in the Bluebonnet Hotel.

New Loyalty Oath Up For Consideration

AUSTIN, Sept. 22. (AP)—A retroactive non-subversive oath delving 10 years into the past may yet be requested by state employers on a voluntary basis.

Such an arrangement was approved by an attorney general's opinion Friday.

An earlier opinion had held invalid an attempt by the Legislature to make such a restrictive oath compulsory because it was enacted as a rider in an appropriation bill rather than in a law of its own.

The new opinion said there was nothing to stop a department head from accepting such an oath on a voluntary basis to determine background, character and loyalty of his employees.

SUPER SALESMEN

BATESVILLE, Ark., Sept. 22. (AP)—Last year Edwin Owen Joyner of Helena, Ark. tried to get Robert Hyatt of Hope, Ark. to join him at Austin College, in Sherman, Tex.

Joyner tried to get Hyatt to transfer to Arkansas College here, where he was enrolled.

Both were good salesmen — too good.

This year, Hyatt is enrolled at Austin College and Joyner transferred to Arkansas College.

Offsets From Borden Opener

Two offsets to the Lario Oil and Gas Co. No. 1-E. L. Griffin, discovery from the Pennsylvanian lime reef in Southeast Borden County, have been staked for immediate drilling.

Lario No. 2-A T. L. Griffin, is a one-location northeast offset to the opener of the Griffin field.

Location is 1,330 feet from the north and 1,301 feet from the east lines of the southwest quarter of section 46-25-H&TC.

It is five miles north of Vincent.

One-half of a mile north of the discovery the Globe Oil & Refining Co. spotted its No. 1-C T. L. Griffin.

Drillsite is five miles north of Vincent and 330 feet from the south and west lines of the northwest quarter of section 46-25-H&TC.

Rotary tools will be used to drill to 7,500 feet on both the new explorations.

Indicated New Pay Opener in Crockett Will Be Reacidized

Operator is preparing to reacidize through perforations at 8,088-8,112 feet in Continental Oil Co. and Humble Oil & Refining Co., No. 1-E Powell indicated new pay discovery for the old World field of North Crockett County.

The project was swabbed to pits five hours and made 98 per cent fresh water and two per cent emulsion. The well then kicked off and flowed 73 barrels of oil and 35 barrels of water in four hours through a one-inch opening on two-inch tubing.

It was then shutin two hours and casing pressure built up to 375 pounds and tubing pressure built up to 200 pounds. The project was then opened up and flowed three hours, making 130 barrels of oil with a slight show of water. Casing pressure at the end of that three hour period was 175 pounds. The flow died at the end of the same period.

Operators have now loaded hole with oil and are preparing to acidize with 3,000 gallons and test further.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,820 feet from west lines of section 62-BB-EL&R survey. That puts it 11 miles southwest of Big Lake.

Cisco Location Staked In North Snyder Area

The Brown - Cisco pay area of North Scurry County will gain a new location when the Standard Oil Co. of Texas stakes its No. 3-S-4 Mrs. J. W. Brown, 920 feet from the south and 680 feet from the west lines of the north half of section 441-97-H&TE. That makes it 10 miles north of Snyder. Operation will begin at once to drill with rotary tools to 6,300 feet.

Scurry Experiment Shows King Ranch Bluestem Beats Drouth

King Ranch bluestem is a good grass for Scurry County in the opinion of Joel Hamlett, Jr., whose farm is located on the west outskirts of Snyder.

Marion Everhart, who is in charge of the Soil Conservation Service office here, in speaking of Hamlett said:

"He has a 12-acre pasture of King Ranch bluestem that was planted in the spring of 1949. A mixture of grasses was planted, including weeping love grass, blue grama, side oats grama, and King Ranch bluestem. All of these grasses came up to a good stand, but the drouth this year killed the weeping love grass. The side oats grama looks good, but none compares with the King Ranch bluestem.

"The soil where the grasses were planted varies from very shallow gravelly soil to good deep loam. The King Ranch bluestem is about the same all over. Hamlett said this 12 - acres of grass saved him from selling his cows this summer.

"In November of 1949, Hamlett turned 12 head of cows into this field and an adjoining trap where the pond is located. These cows were allowed to stay on the field until April 1, 1950. The grass was then allowed to regain vigor and make a seed-crop. On the first of December, 1950, the cattle were allowed back on the field and have remained there until the present time; however, he cut out the number on July 1 to four cows and five large weaned calves. There was also a horse on the field.

"The King Ranch bluestem greened up this spring as usual even though no moisture had fallen and continued to make good growth all summer. This grass is a palatable deep rooted perennial that is very drouth resistant sometimes extending it's roots to a depth of 13 feet.

"This grass was planted by technicians of the soil conservation service. The seed for this plot was furnished to Hamlett by the Soil Conservation Service Nursery through the local office.

"Hamlett is a cooperator with the district and has constructed all his terraces according to district specifications. He also has a five - acre plot of western wheat grass and Canada Wild Rye planted about the time of the other grasses. Hamlett said he is aiming at year around green pastures that do not have to be planted but one time. He also plans to plant an additional 12 acres of King Ranch bluestem next spring.

"Everyone who has seen this field of perennial grass believes it is a good way to beat the drouth in Texas," Everhart concluded.

Two Wildcats Fail In Runnels County

Two wildcat failures were listed in Runnels county.

Hamilton Brothers of Dallas No. 1 T. J. McCaughan, in Northwest Runnels County, was quit on total depth of 5,008 feet in the Ellenburger, topped at 4,902 feet.

Location was 330 feet from south and west lines of block 14, T.M. Fowler survey No. 440 and seven and one-half miles southwest of Winters.

Mid-Contiennt Petroleum Corp. No. 7 Earl Burnes was plugged and abandoned at total depth of 4,453 feet in lime.

The wildcat was 400 feet out of the northwest corner of J. R. Parramore survey, block 2, Abstract 830. It is 11 miles northeast of Winters.

The failure was three - quarters of a mile southeast of Mid-Continent No. 1 Thetford.

The failure is in Southeast Tom Green County, 20 miles southeast of San Angelo.

No. 1-V J. Willis Johnson will be 660 feet from south and west lines of section 32-25-H&TC. It is four miles southwest of the Susan Peak pool.

Drillsite is on a 5,200-acre lease.

Warren Completes No. 4 F. M. Addison In Sharon Ridge-Canyon

Warren Oil Corp. has reported completion of its No. 4 F. M. Addison, Sharon Ridge - Canyon field producer, for 1,574 barrels of oil and no water. The daily potential is based on a four - hour flow though a one-quarter inch choke. Casing pressure was zero, and tubing pressure 160 pounds. Gravity of the oil was 43.6 degrees. Top of the pay was called 6,647, and total depth 6,696 feet. Seven inch casing is cemented at 6,650 feet.

Producer in Sharon Ridge-Canyon Field

The Humble 11-A-C-1 J. E. Sorrels, Sharon Ridge Canyon location in Southwest Scurry County, flowed 281 barrels of oil with 14 per cent water on a 24-hour completion test. Gravity of the oil was 42 degrees, and gas - oil ratio was 823 to one.

The pay was topped at 6,682 feet, and total depth was at 6,718 feet. Five and one-half inch casing was cemented at 6,705.8. Production was through perforations at 6,682-6,717 feet.

Sharon Ridge Location

Warren Oil Corp. has staked location in the Sharon Ridge-Canyon field of Southwest Scurry County for its No. 7 F. M. Addison, 1,530 feet from the east and south lines of section 114-25-H&TC, three mile northwest of Knapp. Rotary tools will drill to 6,800 feet.

IPA Meeting Scheduled October 2 in Midland

A regional meeting of the Independent Petroleum Association of America will be held at the Midland Country Club on Oct. 2, it has been announced by A. S. Donnelly, of Midland, vice president of the IPAA for the Permian Basin Area.

Featured speakers at the meeting will be R. G. Lawton, of Washington, D. C., manager of production division of the Petroleum Administration for Defense, J. Ed. Warren, of Midland, president of the IPAA, and Minor Jameson, of Washington, D. C., economist and assistant to the president of IPAA.

Pecos County Wildcat Will Drill to 5,800

Callery & Hurt, Inc., No. 1 Iowa Realty Trust is a new wildcat location in North Pecos County.

Drillsite is 1,650 feet from northeast and southeast lines of section 23-10-H&GN survey and six and one-half miles southwest of Imperial.

Projected depth is 5,800 feet which is scheduled to take the prospector to the Montoya of the upper Ordovician. Operations will begin immediately.

No. 1 Iowa Realty Trust is projected as a gas well.

Pennsylvanian Wildcat Is Staked in Dawson

Texas Crude Co. will drill a Pennsylvanian wildcat in Northwest Dawson County as the No. 1 Knight.

Location is at the center of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 75-M-EL&RR survey.

Drillsite is three miles northeast of the El Tee Oil Co. No. 1 Briley, completed as a Pennsylvanian discovery from 8,575-8,590 feet.

It is on a 160-acre farmout from Pure Oil Co.

Concho County Failure

Sun Oil Co. has plugged and abandoned its No. 1 M. B. Wardlaw, wildcat in Central - North Concho County, at total depth of 3,857 feet.

Operator took a one-hour drillstem test of the Ellenburger from 3,842 feet to 3,857 feet. Recovery was 900 feet of muddy sulphur water and 1,900 feet of black sulphur water.

Location was 5,220 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of Johann Jahn survey No. 256 and three miles northeast of Paint Rock.



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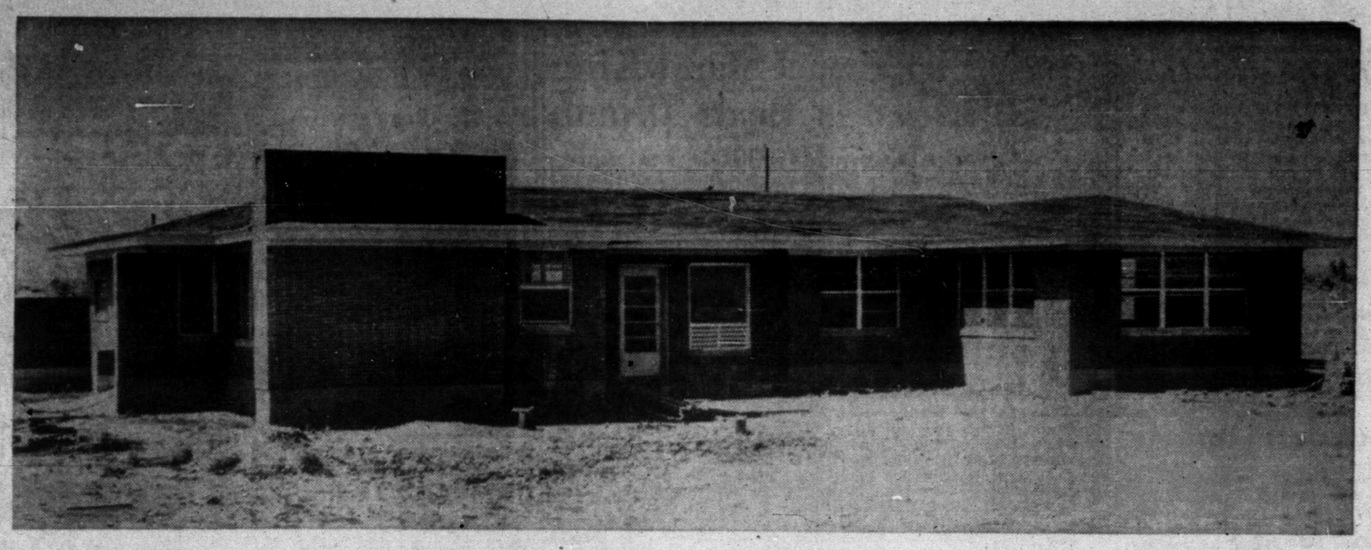
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The nine-room red, Roman brick house being built by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martin is designed with emphasis on living comfort, but beauty does not take a second place in the plans, which Martin drew himself. The front of the house is shown here as it faces east on the north side of Thirty-seventh Street at Dalton Drive. The house is winter-and-summer air conditioned by a system of circulating water which courses through a pipe system beneath the floor. (LaWayne Hulse photographs.)

Build-It-Yourself Idea Produces One Of City's Most Comfortable New Homes

When the chimes of the alarm clock sound on Christmas morning, the lights of the tree in the library will go on at the touch of button just over Ray Martin's pillow, and one quick touch of the button next to it will start the coffee percolator in the kitchen for Mrs. Martin.

At least that is the goal for which they are working in all their spare time, as they work to complete ther 9-room brick home on Thirty - seventh Street at Dalton Drive.

CHRISTMAS AIM

"It will be such a wonderful Christmas if we can be moved in by then," Mrs. Mary Martin said as she continued to apply thin, even coats of French gray paint to a door.

"We started building the house last Oct. 17," her husband said, "but only get to work on it in the late afternoons and on days I have off from my regular work." He is a partner with his father, A. L. Martin, in the building contracting business, and he and his wife are building the house by themselves.

"One of the biggest jobs of the project is keeping the children off the roof, out of the paint, and their faces clean," Mrs. Martin said.

Then turning to her husband, she added: "They were pretty good today—only got into the paint twice." Nan is four, always smiling, tries to help Mommie take care of brother but finds building a house is so interesting it often distracts her attention from the brother.

CLIMBS TO ROOF

A few minutes later, when a reporter focused a camera on the Martins, working on the south side of the house, he glanced up to see 2-year-old Mike on the roof. When Nan came to report his whereabouts, however, their mother was on her way to the rescue. Sometimes Mike's love for climbing necessitates frequent setting up and removing of the ladder.

If the weather Christmas morning demands a cozy atmosphere in the library, there will be plenty of wood for the fireplace, Martin says. The fireplace is of light brick, surrounded by red stone which also composes the hearth, and has a built - in damper, and an ash disposal. But the fireplace is primarily for beauty and special occasions since the house has a unique and very efficient cooling and heating system.

To those who are not acquainted with the type heating and cooling units in the home, the summer and winter comfort will appear a great mystery. "You walk into the house in the coldest weather, and the first thing you'll notice is that you feel as though the warmth of late spring sunshine surrounds you," Martin said. "It won't feel like the kind of comfort obtained in a stove - heated room, and the temperature near the ceiling will be virtually the same as that at the floor."

NO VENTS

Some have seen the home before its completion and have wondered where the heaters will be placed, he explained, because they could see no gas outlets, not vents, no floor furnace, no radiators. "In fact you won't see anything but a small thermostat on a wall in each room," he said, "and it may be used for both cooling and heating."

The reason for a relatively constant teamperature throughout a room is that each room is heated or cooled by changing the temperature of the floor which in turn will change the temperature of the entire room.

The method used is that of pumping heated or chilled water through a large number of parallel copper tubes lying beneath the floor of each room. The rate of flow may be changed by the thermostat control which will regulate the temperature of each room separately. Acually the temperature in cold weather will not need to be as high with this method as with other methods, he explained, because the air will not be warmer in some areas than in others, causing currents.

CONDITIONED WATER

The heart of the system is in the basement where a boiler and a refrigeration unit will condition the water for the pumps to circulate. Martin believes his home is the first individual residence in Snyder to use this method, but Canyon Courts has proved its effectiveness.

Adding to the winter and summer comfort is the thickness of the walls which measure 10 inches from the Roman brick to wallboard.

In keeping with contemporary design, there will be scant separation between the living room, located on the east side but near the center of the house, and the dining room, both appearing almost as a single room. There will be four bedrooms, an office den between the living room and library, a kitchen which also has a small utility room connected to it, and a bath. A large hall will connect the den with the library and south door to the kitchen. The north door of the kitchen is adjacent to the dining room.

QUARRY TILE

And outside the house, there will plenty of walks, a terrace on the south near Thirty - seventh Street, a patio on the north, and several other luxuries for both beauty and convenience in outdoor comfort, and all these will be made of quarry tile.

Quarry tile, which is both durable, and attractive, is being used abundantly in the home and will also be used in the building of stone benches on the patio which will also have a barbecue pit. "We were fortunate in making acquaintance with a quarry tile concern in East Texas which was going out of business," Martin said, "and we bought enough to build all we though we could use it for."

The walls of the kitchen will be partially finished in ceramic tile.

The Martins have partially defeated the ever - changing style's Add—IN—BUILD IT YOURSELF in furniture by planning built-ins in all the bedrooms. One complete wall in each bedroom will be utilized for built in chest space and closets. They will contain closet space for shoes, hats, and other small items kept behind small doors, while two large sliding doors near the center of each room open into the regular clothes closets. Flanking the closets on each side are drawers graduated in size from floor to shoulder height.

BUILT-IN COUCH

The head- boards of the beds will also be built in with book shelves, mantles, etc. Another built-in will be a couch in the library.

"We're building this house to live in; so we're making it as comfortable as possible," Mrs. Martin said, pointing to the wooden louvers beneath each of the twin picture windows in the living room which are separated by the front door. Panel doors will cover the louvers inside when not in use, but when plenty of fresh air is desired, they may be opened to give the room somewhat of a screened porch effect without the appearance of such.

Much of the interior woodwork will be in redwood, and all doors will be of kativa, a South American wood yielding easily to one-piece panel construction.

All mouldings and other trim are designed by the Martins who wanted to be sure it was different — in that used in any other home.

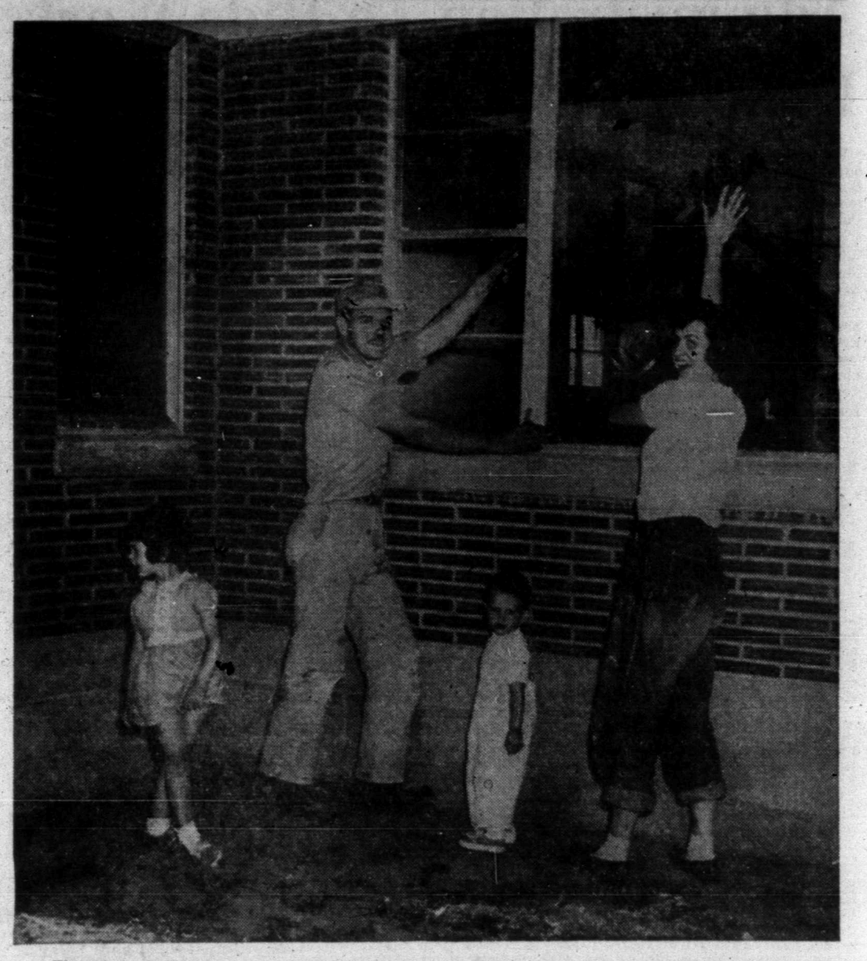
Now living at 1701 Avenue M, the Martins are devoting all the time they can to the construction of the house which they have planned for three years. "We dreamed up the plans while I was in college three years ago," he said, his wife then adding:

"And we've modified them ever since."

It all started, they say, when they rigged up a device to awaken them with their favorite music, which Mrs. Martin says is a good way to "start the day off right." Then they thought of turning the Christmas tree lights off and on by remote control. One idea lead to another until they decided on the relay control system by which they can turn any or all lights in the entire house on or off from either of two places or control those in any one room from either of two places in the room.

"I can turn on every light in the place without getting out of bed," he said; "then I can walk out the front door and turn them all off again with one touch as I leave." The touch buttons on the two master controls glow when lights are on to show which are burning.

Floor space in the entire house is 2,380 square feet.



The whole family has a job in the building of the Martin home. Ray Martin, assisted by his wife, is shown here working on the library windows. Mrs. Martin has the additional task of caring for the children, Nan, 4, and Mike, 2, who love to dabble in paint and climb the roof.—(Staff photograph).

Texas A&M Holds Bruins Down With 21-14 Victory Friday

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 22. (AP)—A pair of sharpshooting Texans set UCLA's Bruins back on their heels Friday night, flinging Texas A&M to a 21-14 victory in the season's intersectional football opener here.

The evening wasn't a total loss for Coach Red Sanders. He uncovered two sophomore backs who almost ended a Bruins losing streak to Southwest Conference teams that goes back to 1939.

Dick Gardemal, the Aggies' first string signal caller, and his No. 1 understudy, Ray Graves, staged the aerial fireworks when the Bruins bottled up Bob Smith, the Cadets' candidate for all-American honors.

Graves pitched two touchdown strikes in the last 55 seconds of the first half, and Gardemal put the finishing touch to the attack with a perfect pitch in the fourth quarter. Graves' first was to end Eric Miller, good for nine yards. He set it up a moment before with a toss to halfback Billy Tidwell, good for 70-yards. A UCLA fumble gave him his second chance seconds later, and he hit half Yale Lary for 19 yards. The Aggies led 14-0 at the half.

CAMERON GOES WELL

Sanders put a fourth string quarter, Paul Cameron, into the lineup in the third quarter and he promptly caught fire. He tossed two 12-yard passes to end Ernie Stocker, then twisted and powered his way across from 19 yards out. Moments later, another sophomore, Pete Dailey, galloped 73 yards on a punt return to tie it up.

In the final quarter, Gardemal got away one pass to Halfback Chuck McDonald for 39 yards, followed it on the next play with a nine-yard bullseye to end Charles Hodge for the score and that was the ball game.

Cameron wasn't convinced, however. Starting on his own 20, he either carried the ball or passed it on nine of 11 plays, and wound up on the Aggies' one yard line. It was a 13-yard gain which got him there, but the play was called back for an offside penalty and the Bruins finally lost the ball by inches on the five.

SMITH BOTTLED UP

Smith's piledriving on the ground was pretty thoroughly stopped. He made 19 yards on his only long gain of the night, 31 more on 12 other tries. But head coach Ray George, in his debut as Aggies' coach, wasn't discouraged.

"Look what the rest of our backs did while they (the Bruins) were watching Smith," he remarked.

At that the six foot, 190-pound senior was the leading Aggie ground gainer, with an average of 3.74. UCLA's Joe Sabol, before he suffered a leg injury, put together a 14.75 yard average with 73 yards in five tries.

In the air, Graves completed nine of 17 tosses for 142 yards and a 53 per cent average; Gardemal six out of nine for 101 yards and a 67 average. For the Bruins, Cameron connected six times out of eight for 50 yards and 75 per cent.

Texas A&M	0	14	0	7	—21
UCLA	0	0	14	0	—14

Texas A&M scoring: touchdowns, Miller, Lary, Hodge; conversions, Hooper 3.

UCLA scoring: touchdowns, Cameron, Dailey; conversions, Mitchell.

Buffs Waiting For Southern Pennant King

HOUSTON, Sept. 22 (AP)—Houston's Buffs, the Texas League pennant tucked away, are waiting for the Southern Association to furnish an opponent in the annual Dixie Series.

The Buffs who led the Texas League straightaway race, beat San Antonio 5-3 Friday night to make it four straights in the final Shaughnessy Playoff.

Birmingham and Little Rock are deciding who will face Houston.

Houston rode with Jerry White's home run bat and the fine relief pitching of Jack Crimian to sack up the Texas League Flag Witte hit his 38th home run with two mates aboard. Crimian held the Missions to four hits

Jim Dyck homered with one man on in the ninth for San Antonio.

Houston	200	003	000	—5	11	0
San Antonio	001	000	002	—3	7	0

Rubert, Crimian and Landis, Fusselman; Fine, Paylock and Baich.

American Girl Asks President To Clarify Her Citizenship Status

MILAN, Italy, Sept. 22. (AP)—Claire Young of Chicago, who came here to marry Luciano Negrini, a defrocked priest, said today she has written President Truman asking him to clear up whether she is still an American citizen or a stateless person.

A certificate clarifying her citizenship is one of the documents she needs to pave the way for her marriage.

She blamed red tape in the U. S. Consulate in Mallan for her difficulty.

Barter Talks Begin

TEHRAN, Sept. 22. (AP)—Talks between Russia and Iran on a barter agreement began today with an Iranian request that exchange of goods be stepped up next year. A $20 million pact of last year expires in November.

Browns Buy Hurler

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 22. (AP)—The St. Louis Browns bought Bob Turley, righthanded hurler from San Antonio of the Texas League.

The Browns also recalled outfielder-inflielder Jim Dyck and shortstop Billy Demars from San Antonio.

Baseball Scout Dies

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22. (AP)—Yankee Basebal Scout Joe Devine, 56, died Friday night.

Layne Stars In Lion-Yankee Game Friday

HOUSTON, Sept. 21. (AP)—Bobby Layne's passing led the Detroit Lions to a 28-14 victory over the New York Yankees here Friday night.

Layne, the former University of Texas Star, tossed three touchdown passes and scored once himself. He completed 19 of 25 attempted passes for 214 yards.

Doak Walker, former SMU all-America, kicked four extra points.

Little World Series To Feature Montreal

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 22. (AP)—The Montreal Royals, having wrapped up all of the team honors in the International League, returned home today to await for the American Association to decide their opponent in the Little World Series.

The American Association representative will be either St. Paul or Milwaukee, now in a playoff.

HANDLE WITH CARE

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Sept. 22. (AP)—Great Falls High School Halfback Kenny Gue wasn't able to take part in the Great Falls - Billings football game Saturday.

The reason: A pair of unbreakable glasses ordered for Gue by Great Falls Coaches arrived Friday — broken in shipment.

Odessa To Be Top Contender

(By The Associated Press)

Odessa is to be reckoned with in deciding the Class AAAA championship in the Texas Schoolboy Football Race.

Odessa fought mighty Port Arthur to a 13-13 draw Friday night and thus moved among the top six teams of the state.

Baytown, another favorite, was crushing Denison 47-0 — just one point less than Port Arthur did. The victory was on Denison's home field to boot.

Pampa's 66-13 victory over Austin (El Paso); Lubbock's 29-13 strapping of Capitol Hill, an Oklahoma City power; Midland of Class AAA's 7-0 win over Ysleta; Sunset (Dallas) in a 14-0 trimming of Tyler, and a McAllen 13-6 victory over Harlingen were other decisive showings. McAllen is of Class AAA.

But matching the Port Arthur-Odessa game in interest was the clash of Lamar (Houston) with Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio). It was Lamar that beat Baytown last week and Jefferson is the rated power of the San Antonio district.

Lamar whipped Jefferson 14-7 to move into the top bracket of favorites.

Wichita Falls, defending state champion, took another licking, this from tough Breckenridge of Class AAA. The Bucks beat the Coyotes 12-7.

The feature of Class AAA was the defeat of Irving by Arlington, a Class AA standout. Arlington won 21-6 and must be considered one of the AA favorites.

In Class AA Van strapped New London 27-13 in one of the feature games; Wharton, a title favorite, licked Port Lavaca 48-0; Robstown laced Alice of AAA 39-6 and Brownfield continued to show unbridled power in licking tough Phillips 23-7.

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M. M. GRIGGS

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MONDAY—"What Must I Do To Be Saved"
TUESDAY—"God's Preparation Day"
WEDNESDAY—"The Bud On The Fig Tree"
THURSDAY—"The Darkest Hour The World Will Ever See"
FRIDAY—"The Mark Of The Beast"
SATURDAY—"The Two Resurrections"
SUNDAY—"The New Heaven and The New Earth"
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SMU Finds Crackers Too Much For Them; Loses In 21-7 Game

ATLANTA, Sept. 22. (AP)—In humid September heat and a driving downpour, Georgia Tech forgot today it was supposed to lose and while Stubby Glenn Turner ripped through Southern Methodist is like a berserk bowling ball the Georgians scored a 21-7 football upset.

Except for the first 10 minutes when SMU looked two touchdowns better than Tech, the Yellow Jackets of Coach Bobby Dodd were faster and far better runners than their opponents from the Cow Country.

During the first quarter and a half, SMU twice paid dearly for unsure ball handling on kicks and poor protection for kickers.

Quarterback Darrell Crawford made up for his weak throwing arm to the 33,000 drenched fans, by calling a near perfect game—by finding where SMU was porous and punching right there.

BOYS FROM TALLAGEDA

Fifteen of Techs 21 points were made by boys from little Talladega, Ala. Turner blasted six yards to score in the first quarter and kicked three conversions. A fellow Talladegan, Johnny Hicks, fastened himself to one of Crawfords better passes in the second quarter, and covered 43 yards for another touchdown.

Rain was falling lightly early in the second quarter when the Methodists string bean pitcher, Fred end Ben White for the Texans Benners, looped a beautiful pass to touchdown. The play covered 18 yards and Sam Stollenwerck made the point after touchdown.

The final score came on a 29-yard run by Leon Hardeman, one of about 10 first rate Tech sophomores.

Techs first big break came when Jerry Norton, Methodist punter, fumbled a high snap from center. Tech captain Lamar Wheat batted down Norton on SMUs six, the ball went to Tech on downs and Turner butted through for a touchdown on the next play.

A 10-yard kick by SMUs H. N. Russell, Jr., in the second quarter helped Tech again. Soon after the punt, Crawford passed to Hicks for Techs second touchdown on a 43-yard play which caught SMU napping.

Some similar sleeping by Tech gave SMU a wide opening which the Methodists immediately passed through for their score.

The innocent drizzle of the first half grew into a full fledged downpour which lasted throughout the second half.

A slick ball and wet hands, usually enough to stop passing, apparently encouraged it late in the game as SMU tried to get back into the game by the air.

Sam Stollenwerck threw often but seldom effectively as Tech bottled him up and knocked either him or his passes on the ground.

Henry Stollenwerck and Quarterback Benton Musselwhite were SMU's best weapons, and they might have won against a team trying just a little less hard than Georgia Tech.

Southern Methodist . 0 7 0 0—7
Georgia Tech .....7 7 0 7—21

Touchdown — White (pass from Benners). Point After Touchdown —S. Stollenwerck.

Georgia Tech Scoring: Touchdowns — Turner, Hicks (pass and Crawford), Hardeman. Points After Touchdown — Turner, 3.

Texas Downs Great Kentucky Team 7-6

AUSTIN, Sept. 22. (AP)—Texas steel-fingered defense knocked down Kentucky 7-6 today in a game of gambles, fumbles and an uproarious finish.

The Longhorns cashed in on a recovered fumble for their touchdown and Herb Hunt, Kentucky back, took too much time trying to place the ball for a conversion attempt — and that was the story of this intersectional battle.

A crowd of 47,000 roared throughout one of the finest football games ever played in Memorial Stadium. Once it got so noisy in protest over a pass interference ruling that Bobby Dillon, Texas Defense Star and team co-captain, left the field to ask the Texas fans to quiet down. They responded to the sportsmanlike gesture.

A little later Dillon intercepted a pass to halt one of the mighty surges staged by Kentucky in the final minutes.

Texas thus upheld its tradition of having never lost a home opening game and while doing so kicked over the nations seventh ranking team. The Longhorns are rated eleventh.

PARILLI THREATENS

Kentucky, piloted by the Great Babe Parilli, a mighty passer and ball handling magician, knocked at the door to victory throughout the game but each time the Wildcats got what looked like a pay-off drive underway a pass interception or fumble spoiled it.

Texas, noted for its defense and not supposed to have much of an offense, turned to the forward pass to win the game. The score came late in the first period. Paul Williams, huge Longhorn Wingman, dashed through to jar the ball out of Parillis hands then fall on it on the Kentucky 28. Gib Dawson and Byron Townsend rammed the line for four then in a pitchout for a first down on the Kentucky 13 with Don Barton carrying the mail. Then T. Jones passed to Barton on the five with the fleet halfback running across. Dawson kicked the extra point — the eventual difference.

Kentucky scored in the third period on a wild 72-yard drive with Tom Fillion doing most of the gaining. He carried three times for 40 and Harry Jones then sped to the Texas 27. Harold Gruner and Jones smashed to the Texas six. Parilli went back to pass, was tackled but, as he fell, the Wildcat field general passed into the end zone to Gruner.

Hunt, back to hold the ball for the conversion attempt, bobbled the pigskin but hurried to place it. Don Barton and Harley Sewell boomed out of the Texas line to fall on him and spoil the point after touchdown try. That was the ball game.

Kentucky paraded up and down the field and often threatened to score. At the finish, the Wildcats had launched another drive from the shadow of their goal line and were moving toward midfield.

Jones and Dan Page, Texas quarterbacks, had the Longhorn backers wild as they tried passes from deep in their territory in the fading minutes. Several were completed.

Ben Thompson Services Set This Afternoon

Ben Thompson, 65-year-old longtime resident of Scurry County, died while working on a fence north of Snyder on the Clairemont Road about 12:15 yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Thompson was helping to build a fence on the Gibson Ranch north of here when he died suddenly of a heart attack.

He was born Nov. 10, 1885, and had lived in Scurry County for 42 years.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Church of Christ here with O. D. Dial of Rotan officiating. Burial will be in the Ira Cemetery under the direction of Bolger-Barnes Funeral Home.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Geneva Thompson of route No. 2, Snyder; one daughter, Mrs. Hershel Lewis, Snyder; three brothers: Joe Thompson, Ira; Tink Thompson, Snyder; and Rock Thompson of Colorado City. He is also survived by one sister, Mrs. Bill Crowder of Snyder.

Pallbearers will be: Jim Ickard, Walter Gillam, Jess Campbell, Virgil Nail, Dean Cochran, Emmett Trevey, Ivey Smoot, and Carl Gray.

Giants Bring Down Braves

NEW YORK, Sept. 22. (AP)—Larry Jansen turned in his 20th victory and kept New York's flickering pennant hopes alive today as he pitched the Giants to a 4-1 triumph over Boston Monte Irvin trippled home Bob Thomson with the deciding run in the eighth.

	AB	R	H	O	A
Sisti 2b	3	0	0	5	6
Jethroe cf	3	0	0	2	0
Torgeson, 1b	3	0	0	2	0
Torgeson, 1b	4	0	0	7	2
Gordon, 3b	4	0	1	2	3
Cooper c	4	0	0	1	0
Marshal cf	4	0	1	1	0
Kerr ss	4	1	2	1	2
Spahn p	3	0	1	0	3
A—St. Clair	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	6	24	11

A—Grounded out for Spahn in 9th.

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Stanky 2b	3	0	0	3	3
Dark ss	4	0	1	3	4
Thomson 3b	3	2	2	0	1
Irvin lf	4	1	2	0	0
Lockman 1b	3	1	0	10	1
Mays cf	4	0	2	1	0
Mueller rf	4	0	0	4	0
Estrum c	3	0	2	5	0
Jansen p	2	0	0	1	2
Totals	29	4	9	27	13
Boston	000	001	000		—1
New York	000	001	03x		—4

E—Thomson 2. Lockman. RBI—Lockman, Irvin, Mays, Mueller. 3B—Irvin. SB—Sisti. S—Jansen. DP—Lockman, Dark and Lockman; Torgeson and Kerr; Gordson and Torgeson; Addis, Bordeon and Sisti. Left—Boston 8, New York 6. BB—Spahn 4, Jansen 2. SO—Spahn 1, Jansen 4. A—11-925. T—2:01.

Animal horns have a bony core with a covering of keratin. Antlers consist of a growth of connective tissue which becomes hardened with the deposition of calcium.

Farm Bureau To Start Membership Campaign

Directors of the Scurry County Farm Bureau met in the county courtroom of the courthouse yesternoon to plan this year's membership drive.

Date for opening of the drive will be Oct. 5.

A supper for leaders of the membership drive will be held the night of Oct. 4 to make final plans, Ross Williams, president, said. Time of the supper will be 7 o'clock that night, but the place has not been decided upon.

Present at yesterday's meeting were; Williams, Mel Andress, secretary-treasurer; C. H. Stahl, vice-president; James Wall, E. L. Vandiver, Joe Adams, J. J. Henry, G. B. Williams, Whit Farmer, C. A. Wade, Jack Ramsey, Billy Joe Clifton, and E. H. Williamson.

Cincinnati Blanks Out Pittsburgh Pirates

CINCINNATI, Sept. 22. (AP)—Herman Wehmeier came up with a four-hit shutout today as the Cincinnati Reds blanked the Pittsburgh Pirates, 9 to 0.

It was Wehmeier's second shutout of the season.

FOOTBALL SCORES

By The Associated Press

East
Yale 48 Bates 0
Rochester 31 Clarkson 7
Harvard 21 Springfield 13
Albright 12 Lafayette 6
Norwich 31 Maine Maritime 6
Cape May (NJ) Coast Guard 13 Bainbridge (Md) Naval 12
William & Mary 34 Boston University 25
Northeastern 21 Rhode Island 0
Lebanon Valley 35 Franklin & Marshall 6
Scranton 34 Kings (Pa) 6
Lincoln (Pa) 34 Moravian 0
Wilmington 7 Otterbein 0
California (Pa) Tchrs 33 Edinboro (Pa) 6
Slippery Rock (Pa) Tchrs 19 Westminster (Pa) 13
South
Howard 13 Bluefield State 12
West Virginia 20 Waynesburg 9
North Carolina 21 North Carolina State 0
Georgia Tech 21 SMU 7
Texas 7 Kentucky 6
Duke 34 South Carolina 6
Mississippi State 32 Arkansas State 0
Vanderbilt 22 Middle Tennessee State 7
VMI 29 Wofford 6
Davis & Elkins 39 Bethany 7
Midwest
Michigan State 6 Oregon State 0
Fordham 34 Missouri 20
Cincinnati 34 Kansas State 0
Iowa State 53 Wayne 21
Ohio University 26 Morris Harvey 0
Bowling Green 23 Ohio Wesleyan 13
Colorado 28 Colorado A&M 13
Wyoming 28 Idaho 0
Southern California 31 Washington State 21
Stamford 27 Oregon 20
Southwest
Arkansas 42 Oklahoma A&M 7

Friday's Football
Texas A&M 21 UCLA 14
San Diego State 21 San Francisco State 14.
San Francisco 39 San Jose State 2
Arizona State (Tempe) 33 Utah State 27
Tarke (Mo) 0 Dana (Nev) 0
Louisiana College 6 Jacksonville (Ala) 7
Kansas Wesleyan 14 Southwestern (Kan) 7
Stevens Point 13 Michican Tech 13
Emporia 12 Warrensburg 7
Ottawa (Kan) 26 Central 0
Northwestern (Okla) 12 Bethany 0
Central (Iowa) 13 Coe 8
La Cross 32 Luther 13
Iowa State B 13 Buena Vista 12
Buffalo 26 Cortland 9
Syracuse 19 Temple 0
Mississippi 32 Memphis 0
W and L 25 Furman 7
Wake Forest 19 Boston College 6
Cattanooga 53 Erskine 6
Ferris 6 Anderson (Ind) 0
Westchester (Pa) 16 Penn Military 6
Morris Brown 66 Tuskegee 0
East Carolina 21 Newport News Apprentice 6
West Virginia State 27 Virginia Union 12
Peru 21 Doane 12
Lewis 19 Wisconsin State 0
Monmouth 0 Augustana 0 (tie)
Western Illinois 25 Hanover (Ind) 0
Kearney (Neb) 20 Friends U (Kan) 19
Stockton Junior 41 Placer Junior 0
Orange Coast 13 Santa Rosa 7
Branch Agricultural 7 Carbon 7
Weber 31 Dixie 6
Kirksville 6 Missouri Valley 0

Friday Night
High School Football Results
Class AAAA
Port Arthur 13 Denison 13 (tie).
Abilene 32 Sweetwater 6
Pampa 66 Austin (El Paso) 19
Borger 33 North Side (Fort Worth) 7
Lubbock 29 Capitol Hill (Oklahoma City) 13
San Angelo 44 Big Spring 12
Amarillo 19 Plainview 6
Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) 13 Austin 6
McKinney 25 North Dallas 0
Amon Carter-Riverside (Fort Worth) 18
Sherman 7
Breckenridge 12 Wichita Falls 7
Texarkana 28 Marshall 21
Waco 13 Corsicana 1w
Baytown 47 Denison 0
Sunset (Dallas) 14 Tyler 0
McAllen 13 Harlingen 6
Lamar (Houston) 14 Jefferson (San Antonio) 7
Ray (Corpus Christi) 28 Kerrville 0
Jeff Davis (Houston) 27 Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) 7
Reagan (Houston) 25 Byrd (Shreveport) 7
San Jacinto (Houston) 20 Beaumont 12
Galena Park 22 Pasadena 0
Galveston 0 Bryan 7 (tie)
Class AAA
Vernon 32 Altus, Okla., 0
Cleburne 13 Gainesville 0
Brownwood 40 Lamesa 13
Graham 21 Olney 12
Stephenville 33 Mineral Wells 7
Weatherford 20 Fort Worth Tech0
Greenville 25 Ennis 20
Arlington 21 Irving 6
Paris 22 Sulphur Springs 6
Grand Prairie 33 Kilgore 12
Gladewater 54 Denton 24
Texarkana 28 Marshall 21
Longview 7 Lufkin 6
Henderson 28 Nacogdoches 6
Texas City 13 Victoria 6
Freeport 23 Harlandale (San Antonio) 6
Mercedes 25 Edinburg 13
Brownsville 39 Raymondville 6
McAllen 13 Harlingen 6
San Benito 27 Weslaco 6
Robstown 39 Alice 6
Kingsville 20 Edison (San Angonio) 7
Class AA
Perryton 22 Spearman 7
Tulia 0 Dumas 0 (tie)
Canyon 45 Kress 13
Levelland 19 Hereford 6
Electra 21 Bowie 6
Iowa Park 25 Holliday 6
Burkburnett 52 Henrietta 6
Stamford 21 Albany 7
Seagraves 19 Slaton 7
Littlefield 14 Post 12
Seminole 7 Tahoka 7 (Tie)
Morton 14 Whiteface 6
Brownfield 23 Phillips 7
Muleshoe 39 Crosbyton 0
Lakeview 0 Snyder 0 (tie)
Ferris 6 Sunset (Dallas) C 0
Buckner Home (Dallas) 25 Birdville 6
Nocona 26 Archer City 0
Handley 26 Jacksboro 0
Carrollton 26 Richardson 0
Lancaster 20 Seagoville 0
Pleasant Grove 26 Waxahachie 6
Garland 13 Plano 6
Jesuit (Dallas) 29 Mesquite 6
Van 27 New London 13
Grand Saline 194 Winnsboro 32
Athens 21 Terrell 14
Bonham 32 Whitewright 6
Pittsburgh 39 Daingerfield 13
Commerce 13 Cooper 6
Paris 22 Sulphur Springs 0
Mt. Vernon 12 Dekalb 0
Hughes Springs 31 Pewitt 6
Carthage 39 Mineola 19
Jacksonville 32 Mexia 6
San Augustine 46 Hemphill 6
Crockett 37 Trinity 0
Hillsboro 12 Waco Tech 0
Cleveland 7 Liberty 0
Madisonville 20 Teague 0
La Vega 33 Groesbeck 7
McGregor 33 Mart 19
Franklin 25 Marlin 7
West 39 Rosebud 7
Gatesville 33 Waco B 0
Killeen 45 Burnet 0
Lampasas 32 Belton 0
Kenedy 0 Seguin 0 (tie)
Lockhart 35 St. Gerard (San Antonio) 0
Brenham 15 Cameron 7
Taylor 0 Caldwell 0 (tie)
Hearne 18 Navasota 6
Bastrop 34 La Grange 12
Gonzales 39 Bellville 6
Beeville 13 El Campo 7
Angleton 19 West Columbia 0
Alvin 20 Boling 14
Webster 18 Dickinson 13
Lamkroye 20 Humble 0
La Porte 19 Cedar Bayou 18
Huntsville 14 Silsbee 0
LaCoste 19 Edgewood 0
South San Antonio 20 Central Catholic (San Antonio) 13
Carrizo Springs 13 Uvalde 7
Cuero 41 East Barnard 6
Aransas Pass 27 Edna 13
Wharton 48 Port Lavaca 0
Refugio 37 Sinton 7
Yoakum 13 Yorktown 0
Hot Wells 13 Falfurrias 7
Donna 32 Freer 0
Robstown 39 Alice 6
Benavides 32 Rio Hondo 12
Mission 26 Peacock (San Antonio) 19
Class A
White Deer 38 Groom 7
Shamrock 51 McLean 6
Wheeler 26 Turkey 0
Panhandle 39 Claude 13
Amherst 13 Anton 0
Pittsburgh 13 Spring Lake 2
Ollon 24 New Deal 6
Abernathy 21 Hermleigh 0
Muleshoe 39 Crosbyton 0
Dimmitt 54 Hale Center 0
Coahoma 13 O'Donnell 7
Seagraves 19 Slaton 7
Morton 14 Whiteface 6
Stamford 21 Albany 7
Rochester 40 Mundy 6
Crowell 33 Matador 6
Chillicothe 20 Estelline 12
Wilmer-Hutchins 21 Sunset (Dallas) B 0
Midlothian 13 Glen Rose 10
Whitney 18 Hubbard 0
Valley Mills 50 Clifton 0
Hamilton 53 Hico 0
Rockwall 31 Royse City 13
Kaufman 27 Canton 7
Honey Grove 39 Ladonia 0
Hawkins 20 Union Grove 7
Tyler B 7 Lindale 7 (tie)
Big Sandy 9 Quitman 6
White Oak 57 Arp 0
Gilmer 19 Chapel Hill 0
Pine Tree 12 Overton 0
Groveton 16 Alto 0
Elkhart 12 Lovelady 0
Jernes 6 Dawson 6 (Tie)
Granger 33 Fort Hood 6
Columbus 19 Sealy 0
Smithville 19 Eagle Lake 0
Giddings 24 Elgin 7
Schulenburg 13 Weimar 7
San Marcos 6 Luling 0
Cypress-Fairbanks 13 A. and M. Consolidated 7
Tomball 3 Magnolia 0
Spring Branch 6 Santa Fe 6
Sugarland 47 Katy 0
Ganado 19 Louise 0
Goliad 22 Gregory 0
Industrial 13 Halletsville 6
Tidehaven 6 Palacios 6 (tie)
Karnes City 32 Floresville 13
Cotulla 21 Crystal City 0
Bishop 7 Premont 6
George West 13 Potte 0
Taft 19 Ingleside 13
Pettus 19 Three Rivers 6
Hebbronville 26 Laredo B 0
St. Joseph (Brownsville) 18 Lyford 12

STILLWATER, Okla., Sept. 22. (AP)—Statistics of the Arkansas-Oklahoma A&M football game:

	Ark	A&M
Rushing Yardage	242	87
Passing Yardage	200	163
Passes Attempted	34	39
Passes Completed	12	13
Passes Intercepted	4	0
Punts	6	6
Punting Average	36	32
Fumbles Lost	1	4
Yards Penalized	131	39

ATLANTA, Sept. 22. (AP)—Statistics on the SMU-Georgia Tech football game:

	SMU	GT
First Downs	15	5
Rushing Yardage	49	100
Passing Yardage	124	48
Passes Attempted	30	8
Passes Completed	15	3
Passes Intercepted	0	1
Punts	11	7
Punting Average	35.5	39.9
Fumbles Lost	3	3
Yards Penalized	10	45

Browns Over Chisox By 5-1

CHICAGO, Sept. 22. (AP)—Pitcher Ned Garver was the whole show today as he pitched the St. Louis Browns to a 5-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox. He recorded his 18th triumph.

Garver allowed seven singles in beating the White Sox a fourth straight time.

Pick up agate.

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	A	A
Young 2b	4	1	1	4	6
Mapes cf-lf	4	0	1	2	0
Nieman lf	4	1	2	3	0
Delsing cf	0	0	0	3	0
Rapp rf	4	2	1	0	0
Arft 1b	3	0	0	14	1
Batts c	4	0	2	1	0
Marsh 3b	4	0	2	1	3
Jennings ss	3	1	1	1	4
Garver p	3	0	1	1	3
Totals	33	5	1	127	91

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Carrasquel ss	4	0	0	2	0
Fox 2b	3	1	1	5	5
Minoso lf	4	0	3	3	0
Coleman, rf	4	0	1	2	0
Bushy cf	4	0	0	2	1
Dillinger 3b	4	0	2	2	1
Boyd, 1b	3	0	0	10	1
Wilson c	2	0	0	0	1
A—Robinson	1	0	0	0	0
Sheely c	0	0	0	1	0
Holcombe p	2	0	0	0	4
Aloma p	0	0	0	0	0
B—Nelson	1	0	0	0	0
Grimsley p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	7	27	13

A—Filed for Wilson in 11th
B—Popped out for Aloma in 8th

St. Louis	000	002	210—5
Chicago	100	000	000—1

Young, Mapes, Batts. 2B—Young. 3B—Nieman. HR—Rapp. SB—Fox. S—Jennings, Garver, Arft. DP—Holcombe, Fox and Boyd; Marsh, Young and Arft; Garver, Young and Arft. Left—St. Louis 8; Chicago 6. BB—Holcombe 4, Garver 2. SO—Grimsley 1, Garver 1. HO—Holcombe 2-3; Grimsley 1 in 1. PB—Sheely. Winner Garver (18-12) Loser Holcombe (10-12) T—2:07. A—2,238.

Indians Muff AnotherChance

DETROIT Sept. 22. (AP)—The Cleveland Indians muffed another big opportunity today as they bowed 9-4 to Detroit while the League-leading New York Yankees lost to Boston, 5-0.

Thus the Indians remained 1½ games behind the Yanks and time is running out.

Lefty Bob Cain delivered the crusher with a four-hitter.

The Indians have only four games left to play, against seven for the Yankees.

With three fewer defeats, the Yanks can win the pennant by taking five of their seven games, even if the Indians will all theirs.

The Tigers simply overpowered the jittery Tribe today with a 15-hit attack.

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Mitchell, lf	5	2	3	2	0
Avila, 2b	4	0	0	1	4
Doby, cf	3	0	0	3	1
Rosen, 3b	4	1	0	0	2
Kennedy, rf	3	0	1	4	0
Boone, ss	3	0	1	1	0
Hegan, c	2	0	0	3	0
Tebbetts, c	0	0	0	2	0
Lemon, p	1	1	0	0	1
A-Chapman	1	0	0	0	0
A-Jones, p	0	0	0	0	0
B-Stirnweiss	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	4	24	1

A—Grounded out for Brissie in 6th.
B — Grounded out for Jones in 9th.

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A
Lipon, ss	4	0	2	0	2
Kell, 3b	5	0	0	3	5
Mullin, lf	5	0	1	2	0
Wertz, rf	4	2	1	2	0
Kryhoski, 1b	4	2	2	12	0
Evers, cf	4	2	2	2	0
Ginsberg, c	2	1	2	2	0
Swift, c	0	0	0	0	0
House, c	1	0	0	0	0
Priddy, 2b	4	0	1	4	0
Cain, p	4	1	3	0	1
Groth	1	0	0	0	0
F-Hutchinson	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	9	15	27	13

E-Flied out for Ginsberg in 5th.
F — Grounded out for Swift in 7th.

Cleveland	002	001	100—4
Detroit	010	310	31X—9

E — Rosen, Kell. RBI — Mitchell 2, Cain 3, Priddy, Kell, Groth, Wertz, Lipon 2. 2B — Mitchell; Ginsberg, Kryhoski. HR — Mitchell; Wertz. S — Evers. DP — Lipon, Priddy to Kryhoski. Left — Cleveland 6; Detroit 10. BB — Off Lemon 3, Brissie, 1, Groek, 1; mCin 6, SO — Lemon 2, Jones 1; Cain 1. HO — Lemon 9 in 4 1-3 innings; Brissie o in2-3; Jones 0 in 2-3; Gromek 6 in 2 1-3. HBP — Tebbetis (Cain) Winner Cain (12-12); Loser Lemon (17-14). T — 2:14. A — 15,714.

Yanks Stopped By Bosox 5-0

BOSTON, Sept. 22. (AP)—Lefty Mel Parnell stalled the New York Yankees' pennant surge today as he pitched the Boston Red Sox to a 5-0 triumph over the Bombers with a brilliant four hitter.

The 29-yearold Parnell whipped the Yanks for the fourth time this season to square this important series. The Sox backed him up with a 12-hit blast at loser Ed Lopat, Johnny Sain and Bob Hogue.

Three hits drove home all the runs — Dom DiMaggio's two run double in the second, Billy Goodman's single in the third and Ted Williams' two run triple off Sain in the sixth.

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Woodling lf	4	0	2	3	0
Rizzuto ss	4	0	0	2	1
Berra c	4	0	0	4	1
J. DiMaggio cf	3	0	1	4	0
McDougald 3b	4	0	1	2	1
Bauer, rf	3	0	0	2	0
Coleman 2b	3	0	0	4	1
Collins 1b	3	0	0	7	0
A—Wilson	1	0	0	0	0
Hogue p	0	0	0	0	0
Lopat p	1	0	0	0	1
Sain p	1	0	0	0	0
Mize 1b	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	4	24	5

A—Lined out for Collins in 8th.

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
D. DiMaggio cf	5	0	1	5	0
Pesky ss	4	1	2	1	3
Williams lf	3	1	1	2	0
Stephens 3b	4	0	2	0	2
Hatfield 3b	1	0	0	0	2
Vollmer rf	4	1	1	1	0
Goodman 2b	4	0	1	3	4
Dropo 1b	4	1	2	8	1
Moss, c	3	0	0	5	0
Parnell p	4	1	2	1	1

New York	000	000	000—0
Boston	021	002	00x—5

E—Goodman, Lopat, Bauer. RBI—Dilams. DP—McDougald, Coleman and Collins; Pesky, Goodman and Dropo 2. Left—New York 5, Boston 11. 2B—Parnell 2, Lopat 3, Hogue 1. SF—Parnell 4, Lopat 2, Sain 2. HO—Lopat 6 in 2 1-3 innings; Sain 4 in 3 2-3; Hogue 2in1. WP—Hogue.Winner—Parnell(18-1).Loser—Lopat (20-9). T—2:19. A—31,377 paid

Willim & Mary Wins

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. Sept. 22. (AP)—William and Marys Indians played their first game from the T-formation today and outscored Boston University, 34-25 before 10,000 fans in Cary Stadium.

Oklahoma Star Placed On Inactive Bench

NORMAN, Okla., Sept. 22. (AP)—Merrill Green, starting right halfback for the University of Oklahoma, has been lost for the first two games.

His knee was injured Wednesday. Since then it has continued to swell and he is under treatment of an Oklahoma City physician. Apparently he will miss the games with William and Mary and Texas A&M.

Dutch clay tiles of the 17 Century are noted for their widespread use of the color blue.

Statistics Show Snyder Won 0-0 Tie With Lakeview High

The Tigers came out on the long end of a 0-0 ball game with the Lakeview high school of San Angelo Friday night to make their season record one win and one tie.

By all statistics the Tigers won, but the score board did not show any favoritism.

GOOD OFFENSE

"We played a whale of a defensive game, and a good offensive game, but bad luck hit us every time we were about to score, Speedy Moffett, coach, said.

Three times during the first half, the Tigers were inside the Chiefs 10 yard line. Once they were on the one-foot line, but failed to score.

On those three first - half scoring threats, the Tigers had all the bad luck in the book tossed at them. The first time they lost the ball on a fumble, the second time they had a pass intercepted, and on the third time from the one-foot line they were halted dead in their tracks by the Chiefs foward wall and in three tries couldn't push over for a touchdown.

Statistically the Tigers won. They amassed a grand total of about 300 yards rushing and passing, compared to a net loss for the night for Lakeview.

On first downs the Tigers were ahead, too. They had 15 first downs, compared to two for the opponents.

BAD LUCK

Kicking, passing, and rushing it was a Tiger game, but luck was on the wrong side, Moffett said.

Don Keller was the hero of the game if there could be one.

On the pass which Lakeview intercepted behind their own 10 yard line in the first half, their back who caught the ball dodged wouldbe tacklers and broke into the clear for what looked like a winning touchdown, but Keller overtook him on the 40 - yard line and downed him from behind.

On the play Keller was injured and had to finish the game on the bench.

"His injury was not serious, and the 16 yard line on their closest scoring threat.

INTERCEPT PASS

Another time they were on the Tiger 19-yard stripe, and attempted a pass. It was intercepted by the Tigers on their own 10.

Clifford Green, Tiger fullback, and Jackie Grimmett, half back, did a lot of ball carrying for yardage, and Bill Cain kept the Chiefs on their toes by dashing for open holes.

But it was the Tiger line and line backers which played the outstanding game of the night for Snyder.

"The entire line and linebackers played top-notch ball all night," Moffett said.

N. J. Harrison played a good defensive game, and was sensational in the punting department. He averaged more than 40 yards with his potent toe for the night. One time he got off a 60-yard punt then ran down and made the tackle.

Ends Bill Voss and Ned Underwood were all over the field for the Tigers and they snagged three passes for the Tigers out of seven tries. Tackles Curtis Tate and W. G. Birt were in on almost every play, and guards Keller and Gegenheizer played good ball.

As center and line backer R.W. Thornton was all over the lakeview eleven. And the backfield men Green, Grimmett, Cain, and Dan Burns all played good ball, Moffett said.

"We don't have a man who is really good at broken field running, but our boys are improving on the offense," he said.

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Puzzling Why Russians Have Not Set Off Another A-Bomb

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22. (AP)—Why hasn't there been any word in two years of another atomic explosion in Russia?

Can't the Soviet scientists, who stole secrets from the United States and Britain, produce another detonation? Or don't they want to? Or have they?

Two years ago tomorrow, President Truman announced to a startled free world: "We have evidence that within recent weeks an atomic explosion occurred in the U. S. S. R." The Reds had clipped at least two years off the time American scientists and military intelligence had estimated they would need to solve the secret of nuclear explosive.

Since then, the President and Atomic Energy Commission officials have been asked many times, "Has there been another Russian atomic explosion" Answers always have been negative, although not always direct.

EXPERTS SAY NO

While it could be that, for reasons of counter-intelligence, there has been evidence of another explosion which is not being disclosed, atomic and military experts, who should be in position to know, say there has not.

If, they point out, the devices used for detecting traces of radiation from the explosion in the upper air revolving around the world after the 1949 explosion were good enough to give the warning then, they should be adequate now. They express confidence in the reliability of the instruments.

The White House announcement raised another question which still persists: was the detonation accidental?

One responsible atomic authority recently replied that at first he was just like most other people—he hoped it had been accidental and had blown out the atomic brains of Russia. But, he added, sadly, he didn't think so.

AN ACTUAL BOMB?

There has been another question: was the explosion an actual bomb? Gordon Dean, present AEC chairman, answered that one by saying: "Russia does have the bomb."

The apparent failure of the Russians to set off another blast is curious, if they are building a stockpile of bombs.

American atomic weapons experts, who have had more experience than those of any nation, have found it necessary to make actual field tests of their laboratory theories. The Eniwetok and Nevada proving grounds have had at least eight atomic blasts to try out nuclear charges growing progressively more efficient.

To go into production of a weapon after only one test, as the Russians may be doing departs from all ordnance and scientific practice.

If the Soviets don't have the know-how to make at least rudimentary atomic bombs, what blew up in Russia in the summer of 1949?

The Russians, by spy operations in the U. S., Britain and Canada, should have been able to enrich the knowledge of atomic bomb design obtained from such other means as the study of non-secret scientific books.

In the last two years, the U. S. has raced forward with development not only of more deadly atomic weapons but with the means to produce them faster and cheaper.

PERSONALS

Several families in Snyder attended the football game Friday night at San Angelo. Among those attending were Dr. and Mrs. C.R. Cockrell and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Scott, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnston 1901 Twenty-ninth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weber, 1307 Twenty - fourth Street, and Miss Freida Davis, 3011 Avenue T, visited Friday with Miss Kaye Weber, who is attending McMurry in Abilene this year. Miss Weber returned here for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson, 1309 Twenty - fourth Street, attended the Odessa - Port Arthur football game at Odessa Friday night.

Jack McGlaun is in the Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene recovering from an operation.

Mrs. W. P. Patterson of Dallas visited Friday with her sons and their families, R. E. Patterson, 3798 Avondale, and W. K. Patterson, 3781 Dalton Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Dile of Rotan visited this week with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Banks, 1001 Twenty-sixth Street. The Diles, former residents of Snyder, are associated with the Clairemont Church of Christ..

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hanback, 408 Twenty - ninth Street, had as their guest Friday H. D. Seely of Victoria, Tex.

Erwin L. Talmage of Santa Monica, Calif., visited this week in the home of J. W. Boone of Camp Springs.

Mrs. B. F. Womack, 2011 Avenue O, is visiting this week with her son, Ernest Hester of Spearman, Tex.

Bob Davie, 3734 Dalton Drive, attended the West Texas District and County Attorney's meeting held in Wichita Falls last Saturday. While he attended the meeting, Mrs. Davie and son, Mark, visited with Mr. Davie's relatives in Wilson, Okla.

Wickel Will Be Head Of Cubs' Farm System

CHICAGO, Sept. 22. (AP)—Harrison Wickel, 41, veteran of the St. Louis Cardinals farm system, has become director of the Chicago Cubs Farm Chain.

He replaces Jack Sheehan who resigned to become president of the cubs' Springfield, Mass., Club in the International League.

Appeal To Truman Made By Netherlands Queen

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22. (AP)—Queen Juliana of the Netherlands has asked President Truman to take the initiative in helping solve the world refugee problem.

The appeal was in a letter delivered by Netherlands Ambassador J. H. Van Roijen. The ambassador said Mr. Truman agreed to give the matter serious study.

Equinox On Sunday

NEW YORK, Sept. 22. (AP)—Sunday officially is the first day of autumn.

At 2:38 p.m. says Robert R. Coles, chairman of the Hayden Planetarium, the sun will be at the autumnal Equinox — the position where the sun's center crosses the Equator, travelling south.

Shipped For Cheating

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22. (AP)—A midshipman whose too-perfect answers in an examination led to an investigation has been dismissed from the Naval Academy for cheating.

The Navy said Friday that the midshipman was the son of a Navy captain but did not identify him.

An Unneighborly Act

PARIS, Sept. 22. (AP)—Butcher Charles Quesnil committed suicide by gas today, leaving a note saying: "I just can't stand the damned people in this neighborhood."

TEEN TALK

By BILLIE ALFORD

Wanda Jean Glass has been named head cheer leader in the Hermleigh high school.

Other cheer leaders are Velma West, La Juana Robinson, Annie West, and Patricia Hooper.

Majorettes are Jeanette Coan, Ann Borland, and Willie Mae Reeves. Mary Jane Lauw is drum majorette.

Drummers are Wanda Vandiver, Patsy Davidson, snare drums; and Jean Robinson, bass drum.

Flag bearers are Sandra Sturdivant and Janelle Light. Sindy Hale and Bret Paty are mascots.

Ira high school has started the school year by electing senior class officers and F.F.A. officers.

Senior class officers are president, Bob Newton; vice president, Weldon Ford; secretary, Glenna Newton; and treasurer, Billy Kimmel.

The home room mothers are Mrs. Layne and Mrs. Plumlee. The sponsor will be Mr. L. M. Dawson.

The Future Farmer officers are organized and have elected: president, Jerry Thomas; vice president, Harold Lee Roddy; second vice president, Robert Childress; third vice president, Leon Ford; secretary, Bobby Kimmel; reporter, Weldon Wiley; treasurer, C. D. Gray; historian, Leon Ward; sentinal, John Mengwasser; parliamentarian, Harold Bailey; and song leader, Jimmy Layne.

* * *

The Luckey 13 Sports Club met Wednesday night in the home of the president, Billie Alford; Officers for the year were elected. They were vice president, Camille Cloud; secretary, Ramona Harless; and treasurer, Sue Cox.

Since one of the pledges has moved, the members selected another pledge, Sandra Fowler.

Others who attended the meeting were Marlene and Darlene Nixon, Betty Estes, Mary Jim Stinson, Lucie Barton, Sandra Cooper, Rhylene Bishop, and Mrs. J. D. Scott, sponsor.

* *

Officers were elected in the Distributive Education Club at high school in a meeting held at activity period Thursday morning, Thomas Jordan, newly elected reporter for the club, said.

Jimmy Preston was elected as the club's president. Betty Wyatt became vice president, Shirley Weber secretary, and Carolyn Ruth Simpson was elected treasurer.

The club is formed of members of the distributive education program which is directed by J. C. Evans.

Jordan said there are 21 members in the club this year.

* * *

Snyder was well represented Friday night at the football game played at San Angelo

Several of the couples attending the game were Joe Cargile and Marsha Youngblood; Ramona Harless and Herbert Reed; Don Ramage and Pat Riley; Carolyn Holly and Vernon Hartwell; Charlene Stewart and Bob Sutton; and Barbara Lewis and Eddie Don Floyd.

Others attending the game were Edith Blakey, Mary Alford, Shirley Weber, Betty Willis, Joan Cockrell, Camille Cloud, Mary Jim Stinson, Charles Jeffress, Thomas Jordan, Bill Hanks, Dick Sealy, Bobby Smith and Dick Blakey.

Bobby Newnham visited with relativeves in Tyler this week. He also registered at Tech where he is enrolled as a senior.

* * *

Vern McGrew Jr. and Wyatt Weathers were home for a few days the first of the week. Wyatt is taking Business Administration at the University of Austin and Vern is enrolled at the law school at the University of Texas.

* * *

The pep squad club has elected their officers for the year with Darlene Nixon as the president; Delona Key, vice president; Pauline Yandell, secretary - treasurer; Betty Tom Norred, reporter; Jo Jean Jones, business manager; and Peggy Carol, assistant business manager. Kathryn Brown will be the parliamentarian.

* * *

The Senior Girl Scout Troop met Wednesday night in the Lambert Dancing studio. The meeting was called to order by Shirley Banks, the vice president.

Officers for the coming year were elected. They are, Betty Tom Norred, president; Shirley Banks, vice president; Ann Fish, secretary; Sittie Harrell, treasurer; Kay Shirley, Sergeant-at-arms; and Adene Wells, public relations and reporter. Robbie Pratt will be the social chairman.

Betty Tom Norred was awarded a wrist watch for two years' perfect attendance in the troop.

The troop is planning to attend the State Fair at Dallas in October.

* * *

Ernest Sneed left Snyder last Sunday to go to Tech, where he is enrolled as a freshman.

* * *

Don Dixon, a junior at Tech, left for school Wednesday.

* * *

Mary Jo Harrell, who is attending St. Mary's Hall in San Antonio this year, underwent an appendectomy last week in San Antonio.

Mrs. Garret Harrell, Mary Jo's mother is with her in San Antonio now.

Foster New Deputy Secretary Of Defense

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22. (AP)—William C. Foster, former head of the Economic Cooperation Administration, is the new deputy secretary of defense.

His appointment by president Truman was confirmed Friday by the Senate.

Senator Cain (R-Wash) opposed the appointment because, he said, Foster gave Congress "misleading" information when he said South Korea had a strong army of 100,000 men in 1950, capable of holding their own.

NELLY DON WARDROBE WEEK

Who but designer Nelly Don could do such a wonderful series of "wardrobe dresses"—so simple and nicely-tailored they could be any price. Nelly Don cuts them with a dressmaker's love for smart, understated lines, fine fit and excellent detail. The idea: choose two or three of these new basics, change with your own accessories—they'll be your wardrobe mainstays the rest of the season. Come see them during Nelly Don Week at Dunlap's



Tucked-front dress (above) in Nellaine flannel of rayon and worsted wool—looks like a fine French flannel! Red, light grey, purple, green, navy. 10 to 18. **19.95**

Tux-shirt dress (above) in fine rayon crepe with new-looking sleeve, pretty skirt. Toast, red, black, sage green, shadow blue. 10 to 16. **17.95**

Cardigan costume dress (right) tucked-skirt rayon crepe dress topped with waist jacket of worsted wool jersey. Black or navy dress with red jacket, brown with gold. 10 to 18. **22.95**

Custom casual (top) seen in August Mademoiselle. Crease-resistant rayon gabardine in gold, green, grey, red, beige, navy, black. 12 to 40 and 12½ to 20½ **12.95**

Sweater-top wool jersey (above) with contrast yoke-collar, seen in August 15 Vogue. Worsted wool Security jersey in navy or black with red, grey or Indies spice with gold, purple with blue. 12 to 40 and 12½ to 20½. **22.95**

Tab-pocket suit (right) in rayon gabardine, crease-resistant. Smart peplum jacket, slim skirt. Grey, green, beige, red, gold, navy, black. 10 to 20. **17.95**

Note these Nelly Don "hidden values"!
- adjustable waist length feature — rip out top row of stitching for added shoulder to waist length.
- all shoulder pads *snap-in*.
- lingerie tapes in all dresses

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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 2, NO. 123 — SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1951 — SECTION TWO

Governor, State Democratic Leaders Due Here Thursday



Judd R. Stuart, secretary to to State Democratic Executive Committee



J. E. Wheat, Woodville, chairman of the committee which will meet here Thursday.



Mrs. H. H. Weinert of Seguin, national Democratic committteewoman from Texas.



E. H. Thornton of Galveston, Chairman of the state highway commission.



Gov. Allan Shivers, who is expected to arrive here Wednesday afternoon for conferences before the executive meeting Thursday.



Mrs. Bryan Bradbury of Abilene, executive committee member from this district.



John Ben Shepperd, secretary of state, will also attend the meeting here.

Snyder will be host this week to Gov. Allan Shivers and one of the most powerful organizations in state politics, the State Democratic Executive Committee.

Meeting here at the invitation of C. T. McLaughlin, a member of the committee, will be the 62-member executive board, members of their families, the Governor and his staff, and one of the biggest press delegations ever to come here.

The group will begin assembling here Wednesday afternoon, and will be entertained Wednesday night at the Country Club with about a dozen Snyder families as hosts.

MORNING SESSION

At 10 o'clock Thursday morning the meeting will open at the Country Club, with J. E. Wheat of Woodville, state Democratic chairman, presiding.

McLaughlin emphasized that the meeting will be open to all interested party members and spectators and to members of the press.

"No one but committee members can participate, but anyone may attend as an observer," he said.

"The committee will select subcommittees to choose the time and place of the convention next spring and will fill vacancies in the membership," McLaughlin said yesterday.

Among the vancancies will be one caused by the resignation of Charlie Gibson of Amarillo, who has been elected commander of the American Legion in Texas. A successor also will be selected for Mrs. Eva Ruth Sewell, Decatur, who was killed recently in a car accident, and to Mrs. Guy Blount of Nacogdoches, who is not able to serve as a committee - woman

The committee will also discuss the new election laws recently passed by the last legislature.

MANY NEWSMEN

The meeting will be covered by representatives of the Associated Press, United Press, Dallas News Houston Chronicle, Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Abilene and San Angelo papers. Western Union has made arrangements to provide special wire service to move the reports to the numerous new-gathering agencies.

Following the morning session there will be a luncheon at the Country Club, given by the Scurry County Democratic Club, a group organized to help in arrangements for this meeting. After the luncheon, members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will provide automobiles and act as guides for tours of the county's oil fields and other points of interest.

DINNER PLANNED

At 6 o'clock Thursday night, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. McLaughlin will be hosts at their Diamond M ranch home to committee members and visiting newspapermen.

Among the first to arrive will be Judd R. Stuart of Strawn, secretary to the committee, who will arrive for preliminary conferences on Tuesday.

Wright Morrow of Houston, Texas national committeeman, and Mrs. Morrow will be met at Abilene airport Wednesday afternoon.

The Governor is expected to arrive about noon Wednesday, after an appearance in Dallas Tuesday night.

Mrs. Hilmer Weinert of Seguin, national committeewoman, also is planning to attend.

Motel accommodations for the visitors were handled through the Chamber of Commerce, with the cooperation of the tourist court operators.

Others who are expected to attend include John Ben Shepperd, secretary of state, E. H. Thornton of Galveston, chairman of the state highway commission, W. J. Murray, railroad commissioner, and Garland Smith, the governors executive secretary.

MEMBERS

Members of the committee include:

Ed B. Levee, Jr., Texarkana; Mrs. Chester Coker, Naples; T.O. Davis, Center; E. B. Lewis, Jacksonville; Ward Stephenson and Mrs. John O. Young, Orange; T. J. Peel, Montgomery; Mrs. Paul Sanderson, Trinity; R. T. Craig, Athens; Mrs. William F. Eckhardt, Wortham; Milton Greer Mell, Gilmer; Mrs. Ned Price, Tyler; William J. Fanning, Sulphur Springs; Mrs. John S. Porter, Pecan Gap; J. A. Alexander, Sherman; Mrs. Bernice Newman, Bonham; Luton Henson, Greenville; Mrs. Vada Reece, Rockwall; Wylie Stufflebeme and Mrs. Cullen F. Thomas, Dallas; Ruel Walker, Cleburne; Mrs. G. L. Smith, Hillsboro.

Dr. Howard O. Smith, Marlin; Mrs. Wallace W. Mason, Mexia; Bower Crider, Bastrop; Mrs. Judd Collier, Mumford; Morris Hedges, Columbus; Mrs. Beulah Stafford, Belleville; Ralph B. Lee, Houston; Mrs. Spurgeon Bell, Bellaire; Edwin Hawes, Jr., Wharton; Mrs. Walter G. Hall, League City; Merrill Connally, Floresville; Mrs. Emma Huddleston, Refugio; Lynn Smith, Gonzales; Mrs. Alton Luckett, Braunfels; Stuart Long, Austin; Mrs. Alma Lee Holman, Taylor; Joseph A. Chandler, Stephenville; Mrs. John Donaldson, Gatesville; Stanley Monroe, Denton.

Rhea Howard, Wichita Falls; Mrs. Leslie King, Vernon; C. T. McLaughlin, Snyder; Mrs. Bryan Bradbury, Abilene; J. Earl Rudder, Brady; Mrs. Irene Trapp, Brownwood; Adrian A. Spears and Mrs. Maury Maverick San Antonio; E. G. Lloyd, Jr., Alice; Mrs. E. A. McDaniel, Mission; Neville G. Penrose and Mrs. Bennett Smith, Fort Worth; John D. Mitchell, Odessa; Mrs. Gene R. Hendryx, Alpine; L. C. Ellis, Lubbock; Mrs. J. W. Walker, Plainview; Charlie C. Gibson, Amarillo; Mrs. A. B. Crump, Wheeler.

J. E. Wheat of Woodville is chairman of the committee. Mrs. Claude B. Hudspeth of San Antonio is vice - chairman.

Among the out-of-town guests invited to the party Thursday night at the Diamond M ranch are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gossett of Dallas; J. B. Thomas of Fort Worth; Jim Allison of Midland; Gene Howe of Amarillo; Retha Martin and Charlie Guy of Lubbock; Phil North of Fort Worth; Ernest Grisson, Frank Grimes, Hal Sayles, Andrew B. Shelton, Maurice Brooks, Davis Scarborough, Walter Pope, Jr., Miss Katharyn Duff, and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Sadler, all of Abilene; Houston Harte of San Angelo; Robert T. Piner, Shine Phillips and Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Bennett, all of Big Spring; Paul Moss of Odessa; Fred Wemple of Midland; and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bullock, Charles Thompson, and Frank Kelley, all of Colorado City.



Wright Morrow of Houston Democratic national committeeman.



Ben Ramsey, lieutenant governor of Texas.



C. T. McLaughlin of Snyder, executive committeeman and host to group here.

Reporter Joins French Units, Says Army Is Underestimated

EDITOR'S NOTE: With a regular French officer, with whom he parachuted to the French Resistance during the war, acting as his guide, Stewart Alsop has been living with a number of French units, in order to report on the real quality of the French Army.

By STEWART ALSOP

On maneuvers with a French Division in Normandy: The countryside is gently rolling, pretty and peaceful as only the much fought over French countryside can be. Two Sherman tanks clatter noisily toward a small bridge. A couple of platoons of sweaty but cheerful French soldiers, clutching B.A.R.s and American light machine guns, make their way through a copse towards the bridge, while a French officer, dressed in an odd compromise between British and American battledress, shouts orders at them. There is a little pop on the bridge, and a puff of smoke.

This, it seems, is a direct artillery hit. An umpire rules that the two platoons are knocked out—for ten minutes. Immediately there begins the happy bedlam which characterizes the French Army when it is not at work. (Whatever else it is, this Army is surely the gayest in the world.) Meanwhile, an obvious question presents itself to the mind of the American observer. Is this a real army he is watching on maneuvers? Or is it a sort of elaborate masquerade, as fake as the simulated artillery fire?

* * *

The question is a deadly serious one, for Americans almost as much as for Frenchmen. If the French Army is a fake, then the American concept of the defense of the West is squarely based on a fake, and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower might as well pack his bags and go home.

Only the test of battle, which any man in his senses must hope will never come, can provide a final answer. But after joining without prior warning four different French combat units, after living in intimate contact with officers and men in moments of relaxation and during intensive training, this reporter is ready to offer an opinion which amounts to a strong conviction. This conviction is, incidentally, shared by the best informed men in Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters.

In brief, the quality of the French Army is most seriously underestimated in the United States. Given the fulfillment of certain admittedly very difficult conditions, France should be capable of putting into the field an army the equal, man for man, of any army in the world.

It is, of course, difficult to define precisely the reasons for this conviction. The army of a great nation cannot be tested and graded like a schoolboy taking exams. But the conviction springs essentially from the impression conveyed by almost all French soldiers, from the recruit on the rifle range to the gunner in a Sherman tank or the commander of an infantry battalion, of being masters of a trade in which they are passionately interested. Americans are too prone to forget that the French for all their recent disasters, have been masters of the military trade for a great many years.

In the short time since the United States made its belated investment in military aid, the French have developed, almost from nothing, an army in which the training is excellent, (The French are notably not repeating the error of preparing for the last war) and the morale, all things considered, is downright remarkable. As any French soldier will tell you with considerable heat and at rather devastating length, there are still a great many things wrong with the French Army, notably the simple fact that there is nowhere near enough of it. But in this preliminary report, some things that are not wrong with the French Army should be pointed out.

* * *

The universal skepticism in the United States about the quality of the French Army springs partly from the moral and political situation of post-war France. This is a subject outside the scope of this report. But it can be said that the worm's eye view of the French which an American gets from living with a French infantry battalion, for example, has little in common with the atmosphere of moral squalor which Paris shares with most world capitals. The vitality and almost frenetic energy of the healthy young French soldiers leaves the impression that France may have been written off a good deal too soon. The worm's eye view is not always the wrong view.

A second source of skepticism is the memory of the six disastrous weeks of France in 1940. This is manifestly unfair. After the Maginot line was turned, France simply lacked the means to fight.

Finally, it is natural for an American to assume, after a glance at French voting statistics, that one out of every four French soldiers is a potential fifth columnist. Yet unless everyone this reporter has talked to, from private to general, is either a liar or a fool, within the French Army the Communist problem is not a serious problem at all.

* * *

This is partly because the proportion of French Communists on whom Stalin could confidently rely in case of war is really very small. It is partly because active Communists have long since been weeded out of the ranks of the regular officers and N.C.O.'s who form the backbone of the French Army. It is partly because the nineteen - year - old recruits who make up the bulk of the manpower are too young to have been deeply indoctrinated. And it is partly also because of the inherent nature of army life; anyone who has served in the ranks of any army will surely recall how quickly large political questions were engulfed in such more urgent matters as rifle scores and leave.

But there is another reason which transcends all these, and which should perhaps have been obvious at the outset. This is the simple fact that Frenchmen are, after all, still Frenchmen; that they have not all suddenly become cowards or traitors; and that given the means to do so they will fight, if fight they must, to defend their country. It is really as simple as that.

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Mrs. Wood Is President Of Scout Leaders

Mrs. Sam Wood was elected president of the Girl Scout leaders' club at a meeting Friday at the First Methodist Church.

The new president explained the program and purposes of the scouts to new leaders and opened a forum discussion for questions by brownie, intermediate and senior scout leaders.

Other new officers elected include Mrs. W. F. McMennamy, vice president, and Mrs. Elroy Miller, secretary.

Mrs. W. D. Sims, council member, told of the scouts' plans to sell Alpha Study club cookbooks to boost the fund for the proposed scout building. This sale will be held during Girl Scout Week, the latter part of October, according to Mrs. Floyd Boston, publicity chairman of the council.

Other leaders present besides the speakers and officers were Mrs. Boston, Mrs. J. E. Craven, Jr., Mrs. Lowell Thornburg, Mrs. Sterling Williams, Mrs. Paris W. McPherson, Mrs. W. W. Adcock, Mrs. Homer R. Hurst, Mrs. Bill Branham, Mrs. Roy Sanders, Mrs. Gene Best, Mrs. Leonard Hall, Mrs. Frank Feather, Mrs. Ben Pennington and Mrs. Dalton Moore, Jr.

Economic Picture Of Nation Is In Rather Confused State

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK, Sept. 21. (AP)—Fall comes in over the week end and the weather prospects for many businesses are just about as uncertain as they could be.

Employment is picking up the Labor Department reports today, but at a slower pace than for any tag-end of summer since 1945. Even so, 1.6 million more people are employed than a year ago.

Merchants have been counting on these extra breadwinners to shell out more money in the stores. But last week, the Federal Reserve Board reports, department store sales in the nation ran 10 per cent behind the same week of 1950. Warm weather was blamed for causing many would-be customers to put off fall purchases.

Dun & Bradstreet's report today on total dollar volume of all retail trade up till Wednesday of this week is a little more cheery. D & B says trade was better than last year in New England and parts of the Mid-Atlantic section, and for the nation as a whole was only slightly below the year-ago level.

More than the weather is back of the sales lag, the Federal Reserve Board believes. The public is in a saving mood, the board says, and it predicts that this will continue for awhile. Last year personal savings totalled about $12 billion. But this April, May and June people were saving at an annual rate of $21 billion.

Business expansion plans are another thing, along with high employment, counted upon to keep the economy rolling forward.

In another large segment of the economy, the auto industry, the fall business weather is troubled too. Auto dealers are hiking prices and hoping that won't scare off too many buyers. Car makers, on the other hand, are chiefly worried about finding materials to make more cars.

The meat industry enters the fall with the situation about as confused as it could be. While the Army looks in vain for meat at home and packers blame price regulations for their inability to supply it, housewives in New York are put on notice today that next week prices of stew meat and hamburger may go up five cents a pound.

This, in spite of the fact that the cattle population is bigger than ever, and Midwest feedlots are reported filling up with cattle for fattening.

Two Scurry Students Enter Howard Payne

Two Scurry County students have enrolled for the fall term at Howard Payne College in Brownwood, it was announced yesterday.

Miss Mary Margarette Joines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Joines, high school teachers here, is a sophomore majoring in elementary education. She is a member of the Jacket Co-Eds at the college.

Charlie Marshall White, son of W. M. White, Hermleigh, is a senior expecting to receive his degree next spring with a major in physical education.

Fluvanna Man Gets Silver Star in Korea

1ST. CAVALRY DIVISION, Korea— The nation's third highest award, the Silver Star Medal, has been awarded to Capt. William T. Hurley, husband of Mrs. Alice F. Hurley, of Fluvanna, Tex., for gallantry in action in Korea.

The captain was cited for his heroism while a member of Company C of the 8th Cavalry Regiment on Feb. 12, 1951.

As his unit prepared to assault enemy positions near Pabalmak, Korea, a well - deployed Communist force opened fire on the group. Disregarding the danger to himself, Hurley moved through an open area to his forward elements where he sent his men to protected positions and pointed out Communist targets to the artillery observer.

Continually exposing himself to the heavy fire, he sought the best approach to the enemy positions and returned to his unit. He then led his men in a final assault that inflicted heavy casualties and completely disorganized enemy defenses.

The citation accompanying the award states in part:

"His fearless leadership and sincere concern for members of his command inspired the men to greater efforts and was responsible for the success of the mission. Captain Hurley's gallantry reflects great credit on himself and the military service."

Former Baker Succumbs

HOUSTON, Sept. 22. (AP)—Henry Stude, who served longer than any other man as president of the American Bakers Association, died early today. He retired as president of the Purity Baking Company of Chicago and returned to Houston to live in 1949.

Schools And Homes Dominate Building In The State This Week

AUSTIN, Sept. 22. (AP)—Texas construction this week went mostly to new schools and homes.

The Texas Contractor, trade publication, today reported the week's total construction awards at $12,276,060, slightly under last week's activity.

Residential work accounted for $3,525,700. It included 291 residences, apartments providing 26 one-family units and one duplex apartment house.

Non-residential work totalled $7,574,145, bolstered by school contracts amounting to $3,018,408.

Engineering work for the week amounted to $1,176,215.

The year's total construction awards for the year climbed to $805,094,746.

Deferment Promised To College Freshmen

AUSTIN, Sept. 22. (AP)—An automatic draft deferment for a full academic year is promised freshmen college students this year, State Draft Director Paul L. Wakefield said today.

The deferment will apply to any first-year college student who has never before been postponed or deferred to stay in school, he said.

To Dedicate Building

LONGVIEW, Sept. 22. (AP)—The new $200,000 building here housing permanent offices of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce and the Longview Chamber of Commerce will be opened formally Sept. 28.

Department Of Labor Official Deplores Use Of 'Wet Backs'

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 22. (AP) — Widespread hiring of braceros illegally in the United States was condemned Wednesday by Robert T. Creasey, assistant Secretary of Labor.

Here for conferences on import laborers, Creasey criticized those who have complained about handling of the wetback problem. He declared "they seem to feel they have an inalienable right to exploit the wetback."

"We have offered to bring in all the workers they want legally," he declared.

"The Southwestern farmer wants to solve his labor problems with wetbacks supplemented by contract Mexicans and an occasional local citizen," he asserted.

He declared the farmers were responsible for gradually filling the country with illegal labor. He said thousands of the workers are filtering into American industry.

The secretary said the illegal bracero was a danger to the health of United States citizens, adding "there is a definite relationship between the generally low wage scales prevailing in the Southwest and the widespread use of wetbacks."

He said in 1944 the local Immigration Service district deported 35,000 Mexicans. In 1950 he said the figure had risen to 200,000 and in 1951 he predicted the figure would reach 400,000.

Creasey said import labor processing centers set up under an agreement with Mexico already have an output capacity of 6,000 workers daily.

"If the American farmer is willing to accept sanctions on wetbacks the United States and Mexico are willing to supply enough for all their agricultural needs," he asserted.

He lauded Mexican officials. He said he felt the Mexican officials harbored some just resentment over exploitation of Mexicans in the United States.

He said the influx of braceros was becoming a serious problem of internal security. Last year alone, he declared, 200 Europeans who had tried to slip into the United States with groups of wetbacks were arrested.

All State Air Tour Planned For October

AUSTIN, Sept. 22. (AP)—Fifteen Texas towns will sponsor planes in the All-Texas Air Tour Oct. 6-13.

The State Aeronautics Commission, one of the promoters, said the tour is to demonstrate the importance of private aviation in civil defense planning.

Towns entering planes are Marshall, Sherman, Laredo, Plainview, Palestine, Eagle Pass, San Angelo, Mineral Wells Amarillo, Paris, Mt. Pleasant, Tempie, Brownwood, Brownsville, and Brackettville.

Squash Bringing $4

WINNSBORO, Sept. 22. (AP)—Squash was selling for $4 a bushel at the market shed here Friday. Some 300 busheis were brought in. Peas brought 8 and 9 cents a pound and sweet potatoes $4.50 a bushel.

Any hot object — the sun, an open fire, a warm radiator, etc., sends out infrared radiation.

Killam Heads District USO

George Killam, Jr., has been appointed chairman of a four-county area for the USO drive scheduled for next October, Winston Harwood of Dallas, regional USO director, announced last week.

His area will be district No. 12, Scurry, Fisher, Kent, and Stonewall Counties. The October drive, the first since the end of World War II, is necessary to revive the USO to deal with the millions of men being called up into the services.

"A total of 305 men have been drafted from Scurry County alone since the war started, and that figure does not include those who volunteered, reenlisted, or were called back into the reserves," Killam stated.

Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, and John T. Hughes, vice president of the Citizens National Bank of Lubbock, have been named co-chairmen of the Texas United Defense Fund for West Texas, according to Harwood.

Price Daniel, attorney general, and Ben H. Wooten, president of the First National Bank, Dallas, are co-chairmen of the Texas state committee.

"The purpose of the USO is twofold, with the first objective to provide recreation and entertainment for our armed forces at camps and stations over the nation and for those on leave and passing through our cities," Killam said.

"The second purpose is to furnish personnel for traveling show units for overseas armed forces wherever they may be," he added.

Women's Group at Country Club Sees Fashion Show

A prediction that Snyder women would be making a pilgrimage to the meccas of fashion prefaced Mrs. R. E. Gray's comments on the Women's Golf Association style show Friday at the Country Club.

The style show was staged by the Hollywood Shop at the regular luncheon meeting of the association and coordinated by Mrs. D. E. Hill, store manager, Mrs. G. B. Clarke, Jr.., president of the group, welcomed members and guests.

Gilded cacti with chrysanthemum blooms provided the setting for the show. Individual gilded mums marked places.

MODELS

Models included Mrs. Ralph Miller, Mrs. Jess Miller, Mrs. Ophelia Blackard, Mrs. C. R. Cockrell, Mrs. Harry Ward, Mrs. J. Scott Casey, Mrs. Aubrey Stokes, Mrs. James Rosser, Mrs. Harold Brown, Mrs. D. M. Cogdell, Jr., Mrs. Richard Brice, Mrs. Bob Worthington and Mrs. Bernie Hawley, of Sweetwater.

Poodle cloth, fashiondom's newest nubby woolen, appeared in a suit worn by Mrs. Ralph Miller and again Mrs. Ward's coat of cinnamon brown. A wide wale corduroy touched off with rhinestone buttons defied identification as a raincoat, but proved to be zelan treated and as practical as it was pretty. Mrs. Casey removed the coat to reveal a clever sweater and skirt in matching tones.

A golfing ensemble — complete with clubs—was shown by Mrs. Rosser and featured a "she" shirt, replica of a man's striped shirt, and cuff - linked with round emerald buttons. A trim suede hat with a bill was tailored especially to keep the West Texas sun and wind out of the smart golfer's eyes.

"If I could steal, I'd steal a stole," quipped Mrs. Gray referring to a jewel - embroidered stole lined with sunset pink, worn by Mrs. Cogdell. A feather hat blended with with the lining.

Brown and champagne stripes formed the figure - slimming Allie Mae original dress with matching hat, modeled by Mrs. Brown.

"The Look," exclaimed the commentator, was acheived in a brilliant turquoise wool jersey worn by Mrs. Hawley. Completing the ensemble was a matching hat and suede belt with frankly fake, but elegant, jewels.

BLENDED COLORS

Muted tones the color of crushed mulberries and raspberries blended into another Allie Mae original worn by Mrs. Ward. Perennially popular black was shown by Mrs. Cockrell. Jet bugle beads trimmed the pebble crepe dress and the hat.

Superlatives were inevitable in describing the "at home" fashions including Mrs. Cogdell's fireside lounging pajamas in moss green velveteen. Only the television was missing from the setting. Mrs. Hawley's matador slacks inspired Velvet slacks were topped with silk fringed blouse bearing the Spanish influence.

Imported iridescent taffeta made its appearance in Mrs. Blackard's Peggy Hunt original which she wore with a Nat Frank original hat in blush pink trimmed with navy sea beads.

Bride - like chantilly lace was dyed a copper tone to form Mrs. Casey's delicate cocktail dress. Velvet and fleece made the reversible coat to cover the dress. Another dream for after five was Mrs. Stokes' two - piece black velvet dress with black Chantilly lace cascading down the back.

Regal was the only word for the Florentine red dinner dress of imported Italian crepe and Chantilly worn by Mrs. Brice. A ranch mink stole covered her shoulders.

Accessories throughout showed forethought and taste, from jaunty hats to jeweled hose. Gloves featured lined cuffs, dazzling colors and beaded decoration. Original hats by Nat Frank and Casper Davis were noteworthy with face-flattering brims or in head-hugging designs.

Music for the show was provided by Wylie Brice, organist, Rodgers Music Co., Lubbock, furnished the organ and Barrow Furniture Co. the background furniture. Floral arrangements were by the Friendly Flower Shop.

25 YEARS AGO

The following account was taken from the files of the Scurry County Times of Sept. 23, 1926.

Don Gardner of Snyder won several prizes in the fair at Spur Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week. Both Friday and Saturday Don won first prize in bronc riding with a prize of $20 each.

* * *

Those who entered the Times-Signal contest on maize growing are requested to report to the editor or to the judges as soon as possible. Oct. 15 will be the last day on which to have your maize judged.

* * *

Miss Gertrude Herm, who is teaching in the Colorado City school, was in Snyder Saturday and Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Herm.

* * *

Plans and specifications are now being drawn for a modern hotel in this city. Some local capital is going into the hotel but the principal owners will be Messrs. R. B. Ellifritz manager and director of the Adolphus Hotel of Dallas, and A. M. Matson, manager of the Dallas house of Butler Brothers and Co.

The building and furnishings will cost from $125,000 to $150,000 and construction will begin within the next 30 or 40 days.

* * *

The Times - Signal is pleased to announce that we have secured a Borden county correspondent in the person of Mrs. A. J. Cantrell of Gail.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Miller of this city was knocked down by an automobile and sustained a broken collar bone when on his way to school Wednesday. Late reports stated that he was getting along nicely.

* * *

Miss Ruby Sparks, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. I. J. Sparks began her school in Borger, Tex., Monday morning Sept. 14.

* * *

A co - operative meeting of the the Altrurian, Twentieth Century study clubs of our city, including and Mother's Self Culture Clubs was held at the home of Mrs. D. P. Yoder, Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 21.

On next Tuesday night Sept. 28, the Little Theatre company of Snyder will give their initial performance at the Palace Theatre. The title of the play is "The Heart of a Hero" a comedy in four acts.

* * *

Lee Stinson and Herbert Bannister were visitors in Abilene Sunday.

Altrurians Meet With Mrs. Brown

Mrs. H. P. Brown was hostess to the Altrurian Club Friday in her home, 2812 Avenue U for the second meeting of the club year.

Mrs. W. R. Bell, Sr., was program director for the study of "The American Character." Mrs. J. C. Dorward took the first part of the discussion, followed by Mrs. A. C. Preuitt's paper on "Names on the Land." Mrs. John R. Williams presented a study entitled "North, East, South and West."

Bronze and white chrysanthemums were used to decorate the home. The hostess served a salad plate to two guests, Mrs. Ella Cooper and Mrs. Harold Brown, and to Mrs. Ross Blanchard, Mrs. Hugh Boren, Mrs. Joe Caton, Mrs. D. M. Cogdell, Sr.,

Mrs. W. P. King, Mrs. J. W. Leftwich, Mrs. C. C. Miller, Mrs. Fritz R. Smith, Mrs. J. C. Stinson, Mrs. Hugh Taylor, Mrs. H. G. Towle, and to those on the program.

B&PW Here Will Observe Special Week

Working women affiliated with the Business and Professional Women's Club and their guests are to observe the twenty - fourth anniversary of National Business Women's Week, today through Saturday, according to Miss Zaida Brown, president of the local group.

A series of open house coffees has been planned for B&PW members and their guests beginning today from 8-10 o'clock with a coffee at Mrs. Ethel C. Eiland's home, 2208 Twenty - eighth Street. The group will go from there to church.

Mrs. Ethel Nowlin will be Monday's hostess for a coffee from 7-8 o'clock in the morning at the Beacon Lodge office. Tuesday from 7-8 o'clock Miss Mantha Landfried is to hold open house at 401 Thirtieth Street.

Wednesday's hostess has not been announced yet, but Thursday hostess is Mrs. Mollie Pinkerton from 7-8 o'clock at 707 Twenty-eighth Street. Miss Vera Periman is to serve coffee from 8-9 o'clock Friday morning in the home economics living room at the high school.

The final coffee is scheduled from 7-9 o'clock Saturday morning at Miss Brown's home, 315 Thirty - fifth Street.

"Full Partnership for the Job Ahead" is the theme chosen for Clubs, and Snyder is no exception, according to Mrs. R. L. Nash, a spokesman for the group.

"We have one of the largest groups of organized women in our country with the 2,700 clubs having a membership of more than 160,000 women," Mrs. Nash said. That force, if properly put to work, could accomplish anything in which we believe and have faith. In our community we are an important part of any plan for civic improvement because we have learned to work and plan together. Our devotion is first given to promoting the best interest of employed women always," she continued.

National Business Women's Week was originated in 1928. Its purpose is to pay tribute to the accomplishments of women in business and professions.

The national group is a member of the International B&PW Federation and is affiliated with 14 national organizations and works with them on a policy forming level. The organizations include National Committee for Traffic Safety, U. S. National Commission on UNESCO, Women's Joint Legislative Committee on Equal Rights, and others.

PERSONALS

Mrs. B. P. Duke, her son John L. Duke and family, and her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Polittella, visited in the home of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Nettie Wasson last week. The visitors live in Kent, Ohio, and Mrs. Duke is a former Snyder resident.

Vern McGrew, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. V. McGrew, has enrolled in the University of Texas law school. He is a 1950 graduate of Rice Institute and did graduate work in geology at the University of Texas last year.

Mrs. Richard D. Myers of Midland spent Thursday night with her daughter, Mrs. James Kincaid, 3789 Dalton Drive. Mr. Kincaid's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.D. Kincaid of Fort Worth, are spending the week end in their son's home.

Book Review Club Opens Its First Season With Tea

The Snyder Book Review Club, newest of local women's clubs, will have a tea as its initial meeting of the season at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Country Club. Mrs. Harold Brown is to be hostess of the day, and Mrs. L. E. Dudley of Abilene will be guest reviewer.

The group, composed of 100 members, was organized in June under the sponsorship of the Newcomers' Club. The following officers were elected: Mrs. C. B. Keever, president; Mrs. Sterling Parker, first vice president; Mrs. Harry Ward, second vice president; Mrs. J. E. Bucy, secretary; Mrs. Herbert Feather, treasurer; Mrs. Prentis Bass, historian; and Mrs. Edward H. Harte, publicity chairman.

Officers will form the receiving line, after which Mrs. Dudley is to review a current best-seller, "The Iron Mistress," by Paul Wellman.

The reviewer was presented by the Twentieth Century Study Club here in March. She attended Texas State College for Women and Vanderbilt University, where she majored in English. She is vice lay director of the State Cancer Society, past district president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, state parliamentarian of the Federation and a candidate for its first vice presidency.

PTA Units Name Year's Officers

Public schools are the one unifying force left in a tumultuous economic and political world, Mrs. Harold Brown, city PTA council president, told members of the central elementary group Thursday.

Mrs. John Hamblen, president of the central unit, presented Silas Devenport, who in turn introduced his faculty to the parents. Junior high and high school faculties were presented also. Mrs. Sam Wood, program chairman, outlined the year's activities.

Following the business session a tea was held in the school cafeteria. Mrs. Gene Best, member of the hospitality committee, arranged the centerpiece of gilded gourds, yucca plants and cat tails. Frozen punch and cake were served.

Central's membership contest ended Friday, but dues will be accepted for about two more weeks according to Mrs. J. B. Melton, membership chairman.

NORTHWEST

Mrs. Fickas Bell was elected treasurer of the northwest ward PTA Thursday.

Mrs. Howard Bramley, unit president, welcomed the faculty, after which Pat Falls, Northwest principal, explained the objectives of the organization.

Winner of the prize for having the most mothers present was Mrs. Rex Nall's first grade.

Budget for the year was presented and adopted, and plans were made for a bake sale to be sponsored by the unit.

Northwest's membership drive is to end Oct. 1. Mrs. Rex Nall's first grade won the prize for having the most mothers present at the first meeting.

PRIMARY

Primary school PTA elected Mrs. J. Scott Casey to the group's presidency. She fills the vacancy created by Mrs. Jay Rogers' resignation.

Mrs. J. W. Pruett was elected treasurer, followed by introduction of the teachers by Principal O.P. Clark. Mrs. Alfred Lieb, vice president, was in charge.

A short social hour followed the business meeting.

Regular meeting time for the three PTA units is the second Thursday each month.

SCHOOL MENUS

School menus for the week are printed below for students' and parents' information.

Students have choices of the main dish three days a week, and they choose vegetables every day. Plain or chocolate milk is included with each lunch which costs 30 cents in the lower grades and 35 cents in the upper grades.

MONDAY
Southern Fried Chicken (Cream gravy)
Whipped Potatoes with butter
Fruit and Marshmallow Salad
Choice of Fresh Frozen English Peas or Cheddar Carrots
Layer Cake, Chocolate Icing Hot Rolls

TUESDAY
Roast Beef Au Jus or
Bacon and Rice Casserole
Stewed Peaches Combination Salad
Choice of Sweet-Sour Cabbage or Pinto Beans
Graham Cracker Dessert Hot Rolls

WEDNESDAY
Baked Liver Loaf or
Corn Pudding with Smoked Sausage
New Potatoes in Cream Sauce
Cole Slaw
Choice of String Beans or Pickled Beets
Fruit Jello Hot Rolls

THURSDAY
Barbecued Spare Ribs
Mashed Potatoes with Melted Butter
Grated Carrot and Pinapple Salad
Choice of Okra and Tomatoes or Apple Sauce
Cherry Cobbler Corn Bread

FRIDAY
Fried Tenderloin of Trout with Tomato Catsup or Spanish Beef and Noodles
Small Navy Beans Lettuce and tomato Salad
Choice of Fresh Frozen Broccoli or Stewed Apricots
Spice Cake with Lemon sauce Hot Rolls

Newcomers Meet At Village for Bridge

Twenty - one members attended the Newcomers' Club Bridge and canasta party at the Village Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Lonnie Smith won high score and traveling prize in bridge and Mrs. H. W. Sanders was low prize winner. Mrs. W. W. Carey was second high in bridge, and Mrs. Frank Fisher was high scorer in canasta.

A dessert course was served to the prize winners and Mrs. Prentis Bass, Mrs. R. O. Downing, Mrs. Charles Gregory, Mrs. J. E. Bucy, Mrs. Wade Pipkin,

Mrs. Warren Richardson, Mrs. Joe Love, Mrs. Lester Schraub, Mrs. Terry Holcomb, Mrs. J. T. Burrows, Mrs. Jack Morgan,

Mrs. Katherine Weber, Mrs. F. W. Henkle, Mrs. Ben Turner, Mrs. J. E. Garrison, Mrs. E. E. Dudley, and Mrs. J. D Sheridan

Dinner Meeting For B&PW Tuesday Night

The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at the Ranch House for the regular monthly dinner meeting.

Harold Bennett of the Chamber of Commerce will speak to the group about public affairs.

Members are asked to make reservations by calling Miss Mantha Landfried at 1428 by noon Tuesday.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. John Taggart, 1708½ Twenty - seventh Street, have returned to their home after a two-week visit in Los Angeles with their sons, Bruce and Buck. Bruce Taggart returned with them and will visit a week here.

Jack McGlaun, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. McGlaun, underwent an emergency appendectomy Tuesday at Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene. His condition is reported as good.

Mrs. Oren G. Wilson of Dumas visited this week with her mother, Mrs. M. D. Moore, 811 Twenty-fourth Street, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Crowder, 709 Twenty - sixth Street, returned Friday night from a three-day business trip to Fort Worth and Dallas. While in Dallas, they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Collier.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Scott and son, Joe, of the Texas - New Mexico Pipeline Camp, returned home Friday night after spending several days with relatives in Junction Tex.

Mrs. H. T. Torrence, of the Lamesa Highway, attended the funeral of an aunt, Mrs. Jack Moody, of Mineral Wells Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. W. P. King Sr., 3008 Avenue U, recently returned from Riverside, Calif., where she visited with her daughter and family, Sgt. and Mrs. James E. Sharp.

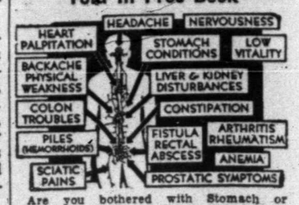
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bollinger, 103 Browning Street, had as their guests Wednesday Mrs. Bollinger's sister and daughters, Mrs. Cecil Smith and Cynthia Diana and Barbara Sue of Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keller and Mr. and Mrs. John Voss attended the football game at San Angelo Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Scott, 2602 Avenue U, Warren Crest, have as their guests this week Mrs. Nancy McAllister and Miss Ione Hawks, both of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Weber, of the Weber Trailer Courts, visited last week with relatives in Blackwell, Okla.

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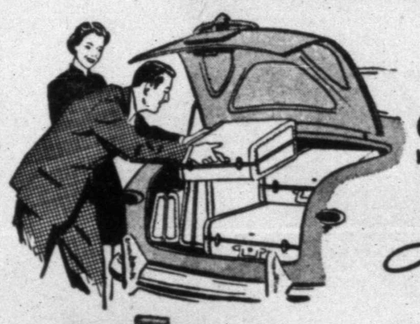


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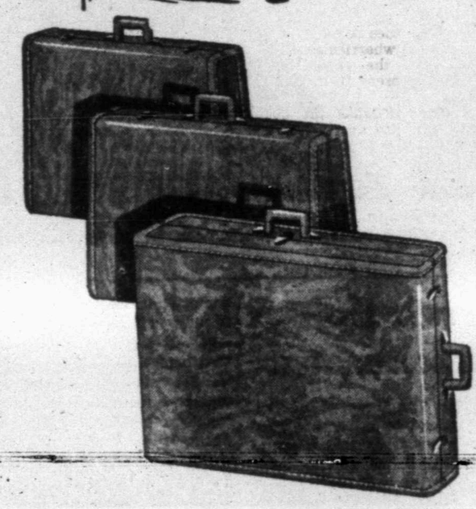
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Mrs. Fisher Hostess To Newcomers' Club

Greenery and yellow flowers decorated Mrs. Frank Fisher's home, 2505 Avenue N, when she was hostess to the Newcomers' Canasta Club Thursday.

Members attending were Mrs. Don Adams, Mrs. C. L. Williamson, Mrs. Jack Morgan, Mrs. L. M. Bruce and Mrs. Ruby Lelond. Two guests, Mrs. F. E. Weber and Mrs. Hayes were present.

Mrs. Fisher won high score, and Mrs. Lelond won low score. Refreshments of pie and coffee were served.

Mrs. Jack Morgan is to be hostess for the next meeting Oct. 4.

Eight students from Snyder have enrolled for the fall term at McMurry College in Abilene: Don Bynum, Doyle Bynum, James Littlepage, Harold Maples, Don Ramsey, Beverly Kaye Weber, Lowell Bynum, and Bobby Robbins.

FIRESIDE JUNGLE STORY



PHONY PONY—New additions to the indoor scene, these take fur slippers are slated for top popularity.

The jungle invades the fireside this year, with as gay and colorful a lot of leisure shoes as have come down the pike in lo, these many moons.

The vogue for fake furs which has been sweeping the country since last year now goes to the feet, and the animal kingdom is represented in all the glory of the leopard, zebra and "phony pony" slippers.

Smart young things will be wearing them for after - ski occasions, for Sunday morning lolling, for an exotic touch to a hostess outfit.

Matching belts may be found, to do the accessory idea up brown.

And the nice thing about these gay toe - warmers is that they leave no serious dent in the budget, having been featured at the popular price show show.



ANIMAL KINGDOM—Zebra stripes make a gay note for winter fireside evenings.

CALL OF THE WILD — The leopard is tamed for the lounge in gay fur fabrics for shoes.

TALK OF THE TOWN

By SUE HOLMES

If it's comfort you're craving, don't look for it in Alaska admonishes Mrs. NOLAN VON ROEDER.

But if yours is a pioneering spirit not allergic to the rugged out-of-doors, the trip from which she recently returned would be just your dish.

• • •

The Von Roeders got the adventure bug when a minister visiting from Alaska showed them slides of his newly - adopted homeland She agreed it might not be a bad place to visit when her husband heard of the good hunting up in the bushlands, and using her feminine psychology let him think the trip was all his idea.

By July 16 the family station wagon was headed for the Alaskan Highway. They had heard of the bad dust but had to see it to believe the cement - like powder could be worse than their native West Texas flying soil.

Conveniences in the tourist lodgings along the highway were strictly limited, Mrs. von Roeder related. "We had to stand in line to take showers," she remembers.

Menus gave them a choice of meat and potatoes or potatoes and meat. Wild strawberries grew along the road, but the vegetable and salads were absent from the bills of fare.

Reaching Fairbanks the couple took to the air to travel 1,300 miles across the Arctic Circle and into real Eskimo land. Kotzebue, a small settlement, proved to be interesting but disappointing to the visitors expecting igloos and dog sleds.

• • •

The natives did wear parkas, though, and the West Texans found that by "parka" the Eskimos mean the shirt - like hood garment edged in fur, instead of just the hood. And what do you suppose the parkas were made of? Animal skins? No, indeed, Mrs. von Roeder laughingly said. Just plain calico

While the travelers were across the Arctic Circle waiting for a plane to take them back to civilization, the rains came.

"Knowing we had to take a plane out and seeing the rain destroy good flying weather gave us a feeling of being thoroughly isolated, and we didn't like it a bit," she said.

• • •

Dry weather returned the next day and the plane came for them on schedule. Back through Nome, and the real gold rush country, they went. Thence to White Horse in Canada's Yukon territory.

Another feeling of loneliness occurred when the men went on a two - week hunting trip into the "bush." Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Key and their three boys from Knapp had met the von Roeders in White Horse as did the Claude Thomases from Grassland. The women rented an apartment and tried to keep themselves busy for the long days the men were gone.

Laundry accommodations were expensive and not too satisfactory so the women got acquainted with a rub board and turned out clean clothing for the families.

They could cook their own vegetables in the apartment and wanted cornbread to accompany the fresh foods. Finding the corn meal turned into a major undertaking, Mrs. von Roeder related. "One grocer said he's stocked it once but never had any calls for it, and we finally found some in the third store we tried.

• • •

The sea journey from Juneau, Alaska's capital, to Seattle turned into a dreamy luxury liner excursion. The last night aboard, the group was honored with a party, for which each guest was required to make a hat.

Mrs. von Roeder's pillbox hat was "styled" from picture post cards. Atop the bonnet waved a tiny American flag which the amateur milliner had made from red stripes pasted on Kleenex and unfurled from a red cocktail straw "flagpole."

Juneau was the most modern city they saw out of the states, the visitors said. It was there they were guests in a minister's home and had ice cream frozen with ice from the famous Mendenhall Glacier.

From the woman's angle, Mrs. von Roeder says the trip was wonderful, but their eight - week jaunt was enough to last a lifetime, she decided.

The two were especially glad to get home, since son Max was attending summer school and their daughter's young son Stanley was growing out of his baby ways too soon to suit his grandparents.

Memories of the adventurous summer were recorded in movies and slides, which friends are already pressing the von Roeder's to show.

"We didn't bring back much in the way of sourvenirs, because there really wan't much to buy," Mrs. von Roeder said. But she did get some real gold nuggets made into unique ear-screws and a pin, and brought some ivory pickle forks made from walrus tusks to her daughter Mrs. LINDY CLARK.

• • •

A. T. NICHOLAS, new director of business services for the school system, has got off to a very slow start during his few weeks of residence—having been named to only five or six chairmanships; presidencies, directorships, captaincies, and so forth. Right quick after his arrival he was saddled with the big responsibility for the Snyder Concert Association's drive, and yesterday he and his co-workers carried that drive over the top and assured Snyder a season of music. One night last week he was elected to two posts— one vice president of the concert association and the other president of the men's fellowship at his church, the First Christian. His church was quick to give him assignments and several weeks ago named him choir director.

Mrs. Lee Drake, 2512 W. Twenty-sixth Street, returned Wednesday from visiting her daughters, Mrs. M. F. Funderburg of Breckenridge, and Mrs. F. M. Dodson of Olney.

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Just off the press, the FALL-WINTER FASHION BOOK, presenting advance fall fashions in practical, easy-to-sew pattern designs. An important fashion guide, issued early to help the college girl, the school girl to plan their wardrobes wisely. Patterns for everyone. Price just 30 cents.

WOMAN'S FORUM

Dripped, perked or just plain boiled, in bone china or tin cup, West Texans want their coffee, and that's for sure.

We took a random check throughout the week to see how Snyder residents make their java, and we came up with almost every known method.

• • •

Favoring the electric percolator is Mrs. H. F. Clark, Jr., 1907 Thirty - first Street, whom we talked to just as she was taking up the breakfast eggs.

"No cream and sugar at our house," she said. And the Clarks like their black coffee medium strong. For parties she has a big dripolator to supplement the percolator.

• • •

"My husband makes the morning coffee," replied one fortunate housewife, Mrs. Leland S. Herod, 2611 Thirty - second Street. They also use an electric percolator and follow directions on the pot for strong coffee, then keep it hot all day long.

• • •

Mrs. Fritz R. Smith, Jr., adds one tablespoon of coffee to one cup of water and perks it from five to seven minutes in her electric coffee maker. Those proportions, the same as most coffee recipes suggest, seemed to be the most popular among all the local coffee drinkers.

• • •

The W. W. Careys, 2000 Avenue M, use the drip method for their coffee. Mrs. Carey uses a measuring spoon that came with the pot. The resulting potion "is pretty strong, she says, "That's the way I like it, but my husband weakens it down," she admitted.

• • •

Calamity in the kitchen resulted this week after her children washed the dishes, Mrs. Bernard Longbotham, Jr., related.

This working mother, who uses a dripolator, heated the water as usual for the morning coffee. All was well, until she began pouring the hot water over the coffee grounds. The water wouldn't pour.

It was then she discovered that she was using a pan she'd made starch in the previous day. Evidently, she said, the children had washed the dishes so quickly that the pan didn't receive its proper share of attention.

• • •

Mrs. Bill Teaff uses a dripolator for a special reason. She likes her morning cup almost cold and the drip method doesn't produce tongue-searing liquid, although her husband's share has to be warmed sometimes. "I miss the aroma of perked coffee," she declared.

• • •

Fans of the vacuum method are Mrs. R. C. Miller, Jr., and Miss Patti Thomas. Mrs. Miller uses the popular proportion of a tablespoon of ground beans to a cup of water. Miss Thomas puts the same amount in her Cory when she makes the eye - opening morning cup for the E. L. Thomases.

• • •

Good, old - fashioned boiled coffee takes precedence over other means of preparation for Mrs. N. A. Billingsley. Before leaving her home on Route No. 2 for her job as secretary to Frank Montgomery she fixes her beverage in this manner: When the water is almost boiling, she adds one teaspoon of coffee for each cup of water, then when it gets "just medium strong" she quickly adds a little cold water to settle the grounds. "And I don't forget to add one teaspoon 'for the pot'," she adds.

• • •

Mrs. J. Nelson Dunn says the ones around her household are not avowed coffee fiends, so the introduction of powdered coffee proved to be just what they needed for the occasional cups. To a teaspoon of the condensed, dry coffee powder, she adds boiling water to fill the cup and dissolve the coffee.

• • •

Using a sort of combination method for her coffee is Mrs. John W. Leftwich, 2411 Thirty - second, who talks like a true connoisseur. Just after she purchased a new percolator, we asked her how she mixed her water and flavoring to produce coffee. It turned out that she used a percolator to drip the coffee.

"When I have plenty of time I let the water come to a rolling boil, then I pour the water and let it seep slowly through the grounds. But if I'm rushed, I just let the water get good and hot before it's poured through. This way I get the real essence and not the strong taste that results when grounds and water are boiled together," she explained.

EVENTS OF WEEK

SUNDAY

Business & Professional Women's Club members, open house, from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. with Mrs. Ethel C. Eiland, 2208 Twenty-eighth Street.

MONDAY

Business & Professional Women, open house, from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. with Mrs. Ethel Nowlin Beacon Lodge.

Women's Society for Christian Service, 10 a.m. Fellowship Hall, followed with a luncheon.

Edwards Circle, 3:30 p.m., Mrs. A. C. Alexander, 2906 Avenue U.

Doyle Circle, 3:30 p.m., First Baptist Church.

Saunders Circle, 3:30 p.m., Mrs. S. L. Terry, 3604 Avenue V.

Dorine - Hawkins Circle, 3:30 p.m., Mrs. Bob Davie, 3734 Dalton Drive.

American Legion Auxiliary, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. E. P. Ketner, 2901 Avenue S.

Jayceettes, 7:30 p.m. at Gordon's Drive In.

Nancy Caton Class, meets at 7 p.m. in the Educational Building.

TUESDAY

Business & Professional Women, open house, 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. with Miss Mantha Landfried, 401 Thirtyth Street.

Woman's Culture Club, 3 p.m., Mrs. W. W. Gross, 1704 Twenty-eighth Street.

So and So Club, 3 p.m., Mrs. Eugene Pinkerton, Avenue H and Twenty - eighth Street.

Alpha Study Club, 3 p.m., Mrs. Garrett Harrell hostess at home of Miss Fay Harrell, Thirty - seventh Street and Avenue V.

Special Business Session, Wesleyan Service Guild, 7 p.m., Nancy Caton classroom.

Business & Professional Women's Club, dinner, 7:30 p.m., Ranch House.

WEDNESDAY

Wednesday Bridge Club, 1:30 p.m., Mrs. J. D. Sheridan, Texas-New Mexico Pipeline Camp.

Cosmorama Club, 3:45 p.m., Mrs. Holman Odom as hostess at Mrs. Whit Thomson's Sr., home, 2504 Thirtieth Street.

THURSDAY

Business & Professional Women Club members, open house, 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. with Mrs. Mollie Pinkerton, 707 Twenty-eighth Street.

Chez les Amies Bridge Club, luncheon 1 p.m. at the Country Club.

Good Neighbor Club, 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. S. W. Trevey, north of the Cemetery on the Ennis Creek road.

FRIDAY

Business & Professional Women Club members, open house, 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. with Miss Vera Periman, Homemaking Lab., High School.

Garden Club, 9:30 a.m., the Village.

Book Review Club, 2:30 p.m., the Country Club.

SATURDAY

Saturday Night Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Lee Smyth, 3712 Austin.

Business & Professional Club members, open house, from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. with Miss Zaida Brown, 315 Thirty - fifth Street.

Snyder Delegates To Attend Meeting For Federated Clubwomen

Seven federated club presidents and five district board members are to attend a district board meeting of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs Thursday afternoon in Lubbock.

Snyder board members are Mrs. Wayne Boren, Mrs. F. G. Sears, Mrs. J. D. Scott. Mrs. H. J. Brice and Mrs. James Rosser. Club presidents to represent the following organizations are as follows: Mrs Lawrence Dumas, Alpha Study Club; Mrs. D.M. Cogdell, Sr., Altrurian; Mrs. R. C. Miller, Jr., Altrurian Daughters Club; Mrs. Armor McFarland, Art Guild Study Club; Mrs. W. J. Bryant, Cosmorama; Mrs. R. E. Gray, Twentieth Century Study Club; and Mrs. Henry Kelley, Woman's Culture Club.

Mrs. James A. Allen, retiring district president from Childress, is to preside and will introduce Mrs. O. M. McGinty of Spur, the incoming president.

Mrs. Butler Elected President of Club

So and So Club members elected Mrs. Bill Butler as president at their called business meeting Thursday in Mrs. Jack Terry's home.

Mrs. Terry is new vice president, and Mrs. Douglas McGlaun was elected secretary - reporter. Mrs. Arthur Roberts, Jr., is new treasurer.

The club will begin the year's regular meetings at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Eugene Pinkerton as hostess.

Birthday Party Is Given Granddaughter

Mr. and Mrs. William Porter King, Sr., 3008 Avenue U, honored their granddaughter, Kay King, recently with a barbecue celebrating her fourteenth birthday.

Attending were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. King, Jr., Buck and Beth King, Troy Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fisher and Mrs. F. E. Weber.

ASK MILDRED

Mail or telephone your questions to Mildred Sparks, County Home Demonstration Agent, Courthouse, or to the Daily News.

How much should one spend on fabric for draperies? Mrs. B. W.

In making curtains and draperies, there is no substitute for perfect tailoring The kind of fabric you use is not nearly as vital as the way in which it is handled Drapery material has a wide price range, anywhere from less than a dollar to $30 ($30 a yard is the most expensive kind I have seen Probably there are more expensive types on the market) If a compromise must be made between price and amount of material, let it be price

• • •

Can cleaning fluid be used successfully on plastic? Mrs. A. C. L.

No, and it should not be used on rubberized fabrics.

• • •

I would like to have a recipe for Sour Dough. Mrs. J. W. C.

Sour Dough Biscuit No. 1

Use a piece of biscuit dough about the size of a turkey egg as a starter. Place in a jar and pour 1 cup warm water over it. Cover and allow to stand for several hours. Stir to form a batter. Let batter sour and use as liquid in making biscuits. Sift and measure

4 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda

Cut into dry ingredients 3 cups shortening. Add batter and mix. Roll out on board and cut into biscuits. Bake in a hot oven. Save piece of dough for starter for next biscuits.

Sour Biscuits, No 2
4 cups flour
3 cups shortening
1 teaspoon salt
Sour milk to make soft dough
1 or more teaspoons soda (according to acidity of milk)

Sift dry ingredients together and cut in shortening. Add milk and mix. Roll out on board and make into biscuits. Let stand in warm place over night and bake in hot oven for breakfast.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meacham and Mrs. Maude Broome all of Amarillo, visited last Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Greene, 2110 Twenty - seventh Street.

Mrs. R. E. Humphrey of Fort Worth visited this week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith, route No. 2.

Make a DATE

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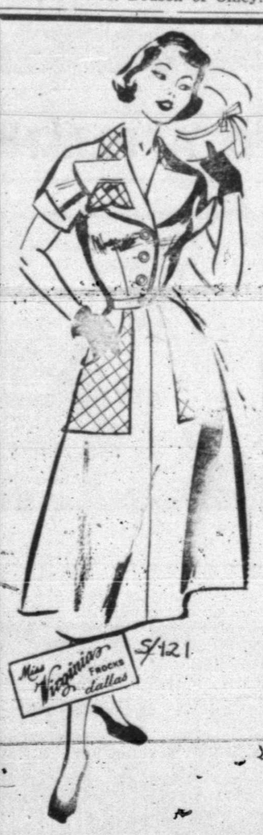
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"OF COURSE I HAVE SOME MONEY! WHAT DO YOU THINK I CARRY THIS PURSE FOR?"

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

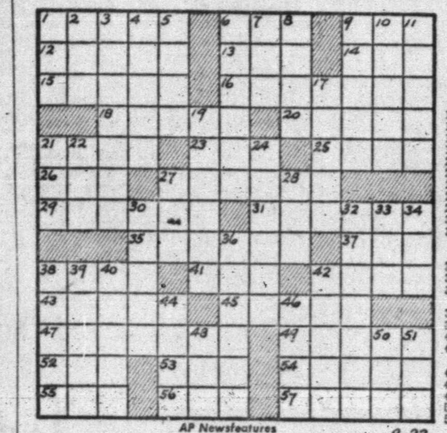
1. Pertaining to a knot-like protuberance
4. Franchise
9. Ocean
12. Run away secretly
13. In behalf of
14. Lick up
15. Evil spirit
16. Reprieve
18. Fragrance
20. More docile
21. Send forth
23. Being
25. Optical glass
26. Operated
27. Motor
29. Put in
31. Build a nest
35. Garland
37. Born
38. Young salmon
41. Bellow softly
42. Descendants
43. Prophetic signs
45. Indian peasants
47. Divisions of the year
49. Spirals
52. Conclude
53. Narrow inlet
54. Russian labor association
55. Pigpen
56. Addition to a house
57. Shabby

DOWN

1. Masculine nickname
2. Palm leaf
3. Spheres of action
4. On the left side
5. Kind of cotton gauze
6. Jumped
7. Mineral rock
8. Price
9. Soft mud
10. Consumed
11. Imitators
17. Lost color
19. Intellectual
21. Silk worm
22. Male
24. Brawny
27. Sea eagle
28. Margosa
30. Merits
32. Crystalline saccharine compound
33. Marsh
34. Affirmative
36. Pertaining to the back
38. Positions
39. Catkin
40. Prepared
42. Abundant supply
44. Painful
46. Edible tubers
48. Nothing
50. Went ahead
51. Crafty

R	O	O	F	S			K	E	E	N	E	
A	G	R	E	E	S		S	I	N	G	E	R
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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



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THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

Ohio's Exploration In Sabine Opened New Field, Old Dispute

ORANGE, Sept. 22. (AP)—A major fracture in the earth's formations which caused the Sabine River to form a great bend where Orange now stands interested oil men for many years, but it was not until 1949 that an oil company thought enough of the prospects for oil to risk the capital for a deep test.

A few shallow wells had been sunk and marked off as "dusters." The Ohio Oil Company made geophysical tests of the vicinity and liked what it learned.

This big independent barged a powerful drilling rig into the coastal marshes of Calcasieu Parish, La., just across the river from Orange at Phoenix Lake, and spent a million dollars sinking a hole to 9,000 feet.

Ohio found two commercially productive sands, neither fabulously rich but both good enough to touch off what is considered in these days a major drilling program. They also touched off some official head scratching in the state capitals of Texas and Louisiana.

ON MUSKRAT FARM

The new find, brought in during January, 1950, was on a 5,000-acre tract owned by E. W. Brown Jr. of Orange and formerly suitable only for raising muskrats. From that acreage following its discovery, Ohio Oil spread out, taking leases on the river bed and other properties on both the Texas and Louisiana sides of the stream.

Since the time it became a state over 100 years ago, Texas has claimed half the Sabine River where it forms the boundary with Louisiana. The Pelican State, basing its claim on documents dating back to the Louisiana Purchase, claims all of the stream.

Ohio Oil, to be safe, leased all of the river from Louisiana in the vicinity of Orange, then took from Texas an overlapping lease covering only the West half. That left it to the states to settle the old boundary dispute, although neither has yet taken a step in that direction.

Ohio's luck in developing the new field has been phenomenal — 12 straight producers without a failure. The only dry hole in the area so far was drilled by an independent concern near what is believed to be the field's northern limits.

TEXAS RATED BEST

Nine wells were brought in on the Louisiana side of the river before the Texas side was tested. The first Lone Star well, completed several weeks ago, found only one producing sand but has been rated by the owners as "the best in the field so far."

So far the field extends for a total distance of about one mile north to south and four miles east to west. And the extreme limits still can only be guessed at. Ohio rated the field in a company publication as "the best find on the Gulf Coast in recent years."

None of the wells brought in have been within the royalty radius of the river. This may not be true for long. King and Heyne of Houston have staked out a location on the Weaver Shipyard property, about one-half mile north of Ohio's Texas producer. The King and Heyne well, if successful, will have to share royalties with whoever owns the river bed.

Ohio has two wells drilling on the Louisiana side and when those are finished plans to come across the river and drill two on property owned by the City of Orange. This firm already has mapped out a five-year drilling program "just to fill in the gaps" between present producers.

TEXAS AT 8,200.

Louisiana's two producing sands in the Phoenix Lake Field are located roughly at 8,200 and 8,700 foot. Since that state does not allow dual production in an oil well, Ohio produces from the higher strata at some locations and from the lower formation in others. When one sand runs dry in the future, each well will be switched to the other.

The Texas production is from the 8,200-foot level.

Because of the high cost of drilling in the area to the depth of production, development of the field has been and will continue to be slow. So Orange has had no "oil boom" as such. Landowners, however, have profited greatly with leases in and near the city going for as high as $3,000 an acre. But the city's businessmen count the new field as one of their biggest assets because of the years of payrolls and lease and royalty payments sure to result from it.

Gas Strike In Pennsylvania Area Turns It Upside Down

RENOVO, Pa., Sept. 22. (AP)—Nearly everybody in this little Northern Pennsylvania boom town has gone into the natural gas business.

The "get-rich-quick" fever has struck hard. In the scramble for dollars old friends have become enemies, money and strangers are pouring into the community, legal battles are flaring over long-settled property.

The talk everywhere is gas, gas gas.

It started when Dorcie Calhoun of Leidy township, 12 miles northwest of here, became convinced there was natural gas under his mother's farm. He convinced his neighbors, to. Backed by a remarkable cross-section of people in the area, Calhoun started drilling. It resulted in the biggest gas strike ever made in the Eastern United States.

UNPRECEDENTED BOOM

That first well, brought in in January, 1950, started an unprecedented boom. Since the natural gas came roaring out of that mile-deep hole, sunk in one of the "wildcattingest" deals ever, there has been a wild drive to obtain land.

Five years ago any person with $10,000 could have bought all of the hamlet of Kettle Creek. Only recently a firm paid a $20,000 bonus just for a lease giving the right to drill a well there.

More than 100 wells have been sunk or are being drilled.

Another 50 are planned in the area, which is only 10 miles long and three miles wide.

Each well costs at least $60,000 with the drilling bits going down about 7,000 feet. Of the 69 operations completed, 45 are producing an estimated half-billion cubic feet of natural gas daily. In cold cash, that represents the tidy sum of $125,000 each 24 hours — including Sundays and holidays.

THREE PIPELINES

Three pipe lines take out the natural fuel. Another one being built at a cost of $9 million by the Manufacturers Light and Heat Co., of Pittsburgh, will be completed this year.

A leather company has given up its regular business. When the Keta Gas and Oil Co., a subsidiary, struck two good wells, directors of the U. S. Leather Co., felt drilling on their large holdings of timber land would be more profitable. They sold their tanneries.

But it is the average guy who is getting a chance to get rich. Calhoun's strike, financed by two amateurs, caught the big gas companies flat-footed. While they have recovered partially, there is still lots of opportunity for the small investor to gamble, and he is taking gleeful advantage of it.

Landowners are on the gravy train. They usually get a one-eighth royalty from all the output of the wells on their property.

FABULOUS STRIKES

A few years ago Mrs. Maynard Stradley had a tough time persuading her husband to buy a relative's sub-marginal farm out in the Tamarack section. Now they have an income of about $1,500 a month from that land.

So does Lester Green a pipefitter in the Renovo shops of the Pennsylvania Railroad, who bought a small tract at a sheriff's sale.

The seven Myers brothers of Altoona, Pa., bought an acre camp site for $100 a few years ago. A well that blew in on their land several weeks ago figures to produce $2,000 daily in royalties.

The Wilson Brothers at Tamarack are using their unexpected wealth to build resort accommodations that will give them an income long after the gas is gone.

S. H. Cathcart, chief geologist for Pennsylvania, has warned that most of the wells in the field may be exhausted within five years. But there may be more strikes. Gas production thus may continue for many years.

Flowing Producer Is Finaled in Sharon Ridge-Canyon Field

R. E. Smith has completed his No. 10-B C. V. Thompson in the Sharon Ridge - Canyon field of Scurry County for a daily flowing potential of 195.13 barrels of 44.1 gravity oil and no water.

Flowing tubing pressure was 275 pounds and casing pressure was 90 pounds. Flow was through a one-quarter inch rhoke. Gas - oil ratio was 740 to one. Pay was topped at 6,700 feet and total depth is at 6,721 feet. Five and one-half inch casing was cemented at 6,702 feet.

Salt Creek Producer Completed in Kent

In the Salt Creek field of Kent County, the General Crude Oil Co. & Percy Jones have completed their No. 5-1 Tract 6 Percy Jones. The well flowed naturally through open hole between 6,475 feet and 6,555 feet.

It made 224.9 barrels of 39.4 gravity oil through a one-quarter inch choke. No water was present. Gas-oil ratio was 310 to one. Pay was topped at 6,305 feet and total depth was 6,555 feet. Locaton is 1,980 feet from the north and 660 feet from the east lines of section 5, John Rodman survey.

OIL—Well to be —3-14 ... ...

The Drilling & Exploration Co. of Abilene has staked its No. 1 Winston Brothers to be drilled to 7,200 feet in the Kelley - Snyder field of Scurry County.

The location is 660 feet from the south and east lines of the southwest quarter of section 11-1-J.P. Smith. It is two miles southwest of Snyder.

Sutton Wildcat Fails

Skelly Oil Co. has plugged and abandoned the No. 1 E. D. Reiley, wildcat in Northeast Sutton County, after recovering 1,000 feet of drilling mud, 900 feet of mud-cut salt water and 2,050 feet of salt water on a two-hour drillstem test of the Ellenburger from 5,262 to 5,557 feet.

Operator drilled to a total depth of 5,557 feet.

Location was 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 42-5-TWNG survey. It was four and one-half miles south of the Schleicher County line and nine miles east of the Kimble County line.

Schleicher Wildcat Is Staked As No. 2 Boyd

National Associated Petroleum Co. is scheduled to drill a wildcat in Northeast Schleicher County as its No. 2 Boyd.

Location will be 660 feet from north and east lines of section 13-H-GH&SA survey and about four and one-half miles south of the Tom Green County line and the same distance west of the Menard County line.

Projected depth is 5,000 feet to test the Strawn. Rotary tools will be used to drill the wildcat.

Drillsite is one mile east and one-quarter of a mile south of the same concern's No. 1 Boyd, dry hole at 5,510 feet. It is on a farmout from Continental Oil Co.

Cisco Sand Venture

The Standard Oil Co. of Texas has staked location for its No. 10-S G. E. Parks in the Cisco Sand pay of North Scurry County. Location is 1,224 feet from the north and 849.4 feet from the east lines of section 448-97-H&TC, 10 miles north of Snyder. Destination is 6,300 feet.

MAN CALLS HIS OWN DEATH TIME

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. Sept. 22. (AP)—Eighty-year- old Adolph Wulff, retired civil engineer, telephoned the police station.

"There's a man dying here," he told Sgt. Charles Wrains.

"Who is dying?" Wrains asked.

"I am," Wulff repled.

He gave his name and address and hung up.

Less than two hours later, Wulff was dead. He died of a heart attack in an ambulance on the way to a hospital.

Sgt. John J. Sherlock, who answered the call, said Wulff appeared in normal health. But Wulff insisted he call the ambulance.

"I don't want to die here," he said.

While they waited for the ambulance, Sherlock tried to talk the old civic leader out of his feeling of imminent death.

"I know when I am going to die," he told the officer.

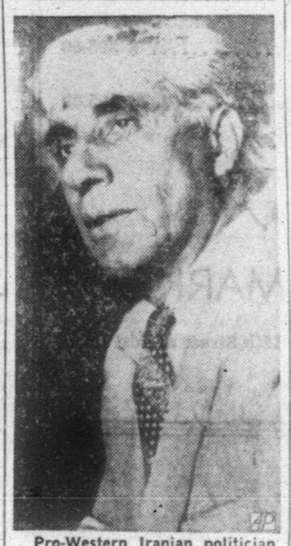
Standard 3-S-4 Brown

Standard Oil Co. of Texas will drill another Cisco Sand well on its Brown lease in North Scurry County. It will be the No. 3-S-4 Mrs. J. W. Brown, 780 feet from the south and 680 feet from the west lines of the north half of section 441-97-H&TC, 10 miles north of Snyder. The well will be drilled with rotary tools to a depth of 6,300 feet.

Failure in Sterling

Chapman & McFarlin Production Co. No. 1 Sarah Bade, wildcat in Southwest - Central Sterling County, has been abandoned at 5,225 feet.

The failure was 660 feet from north and east lines of the west half of section 16-22-H&TC and 10 miles west of Sterling City. It was two miles northwest of the Parochial-Bade Queen's area.



Pro-Western Iranian politician Savid Zia Ed-Din Tabatabaie, 62, (above) emerged from retirement in Tehran a week ago to lead growing opposition to nationalistic Premier Mohammed Mossadegh and his anti-British oil policy. Tabatabaie, who served as premier for three months after leading a coup d'etat 30 years ago, launched his fight to depose Mossadegh by reopening headquarters of his dormant "National Will" party.

Thompson Sees Oil As Avenue For Achievement Of World Peace

AUSTIN, Sept. 22. (AP) — Oil has meant many things to many men—riches, adventure, better machines, faster transportation.

Ernest O. Thompson, Texas Railroad Commissioner, envisions an even greater contribution to mankind: world peace.

That hope was voiced in Thompson's recent report to Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

Thompson was this nation's official delegate to the World Oil Congress in May and June in Holland.

PEACE TREND WOVEN

Woven through the entire fabric of his report to Acheson was a repititious and emphatic peace thread.

"The oil industry is vastly more important to the safety and well being of this entire world than most people in government and some even in the oil industry fully realize," he said.

He saw two possible avenues bringing world peace through oil. One — without war — stressed eventual full understanding of the problems of all nations through free-speaking world oil conferences. The other — under threat of war—stressed adequate United States oil reserves to keep a powerful war machine potential from stalling in crisis.

VALUABLE EXCHANGES

"The value of the exchange of information and ideas resulting from this Congress are beyond measure," he told Acheson. "The World Petroleum Congress presents the only forum where the scientists of all the world who are engaged in the petroleum industry can come together and discuss their common problems.

"There could be no greater contribution made to the peace than that which will result from full understanding of the problems of each nation of the earth in connection with petroleum."

But for national security, Thompson would not rely on conferences alone.

This nation's reserve producing ability of 400,000 barrels a day is not enough, he said, for perfect safety and security. He estimated it will take a million barrels.

"MUST GO FORWARD"

"We cannot depend upon foreign oil for our national security and freedom. We must go forward with ever-increasing vigor in our search for oil in the United States and the Americas, North and South, in order that we may have plenty of petroleum for the ever-increasing demands of our own economy and for national security.

"It is said that we floated to victory on a sea of oil in World War I. Certainly World War II demonstrated that we must have gasoline and oil in order to fight successful battles.

"The Germans ran out of gasoline, and their war machine stalled."

The concluding sentence in the report said:

"I believe just as firmly that petroleum can help oil the pathway to peace in our progress in this world."

Field Well Is Staked In Von Roeder Pool

In the Von Roeder field of Borden County, Trebol Oil Co. and R. G. Rodman et al of Odessa have staked their No. 1 J. G. Davis, 467 feet from the north and 1,777 feet from the east lines of section 80-25-H&TC, 17 miles southeast of Gail. Rotary tools will drill the well to 6,900 feet, beginning Sept. 25.

On the average, only 10 per cent of the nation's forest fires are started by lightning and other natural causes. Most of them are caused by burning cigarettes. The rest are started by smoldering camp fires.

EAT PLENTY AND TAKE OFF UGLY FAT

Many people have reported amazing results with this home recipe. It's easy—no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your druggist and ask for 4 ounces of liquid Barcentrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill bottle. Then take two tablespoonsful twice a day. That's all there is to it. If the very first bottle doesn't show the simple, easy way to lose bulky fat and help regain slender, more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't just seem to disappear almost like magic, from neck, chin, arms, bust, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles, just return the empty bottle for your money back.

Lost 39 Pounds

"I was really happy and surprised with the results obtained taking Barcentrate," says Mrs. Lillian Flowers, 214 Burnet St., San Antonio, Texas. "I have lost 39 pounds and feel so much better and look 10 years younger."

Lost 15 Pounds

Mrs. D. C. Baker, Box 81, Bryson, Texas, writes us as follows: "I weighed 215 pounds when I commenced to take Barcentrate. After one month I have lost 15 pounds and am going to continue taking it until I am down to 150 pounds. I have several of my friends taking Barcentrate and they are losing weight also."

SAVE 10%
ORDER YOUR CARDS BEFORE OCT. 15



Send a greeting card this Christmasa that's indelibly yours, with your name prined beautifully to tell your friends and relations how much you care. Saves your time, too. Order early. Order oday.

TIMES PRINTING COMPANY

What happened inside Washington before Korea?

... Here are the two-fisted answers!

America's first Secretary of Defense, the peppery James Forrestal, became, in his own words, "a victim of the Washington scene." But surviving his tragic death are these revealing personal diaries on today's most vital problems.

Don't miss this important story of one man's struggle:

- his fight for American security
- his fiaht for firmness in our foreign policy
- his fight to remove explosive projects (like Palestine) from the realm of party politics
- his fight for guns, food, men
- his reaction to attacks upon his personal reputation



THE FORRESTAL DIARIES
beginning
Wednesday, September 26
SNYDER DAILY NEWS

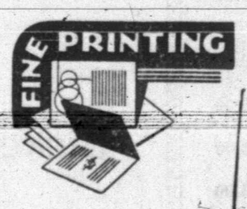
TO ALL MY FRIENDS
AND CUSTOMERS, OLD AND NEW:

I wish to thank you for your business in the past and ask that all of you call by Sig Line Station and fill your car and take advantge of the good service I hope they are giving you while I serev in Uncle Sam's Army. Try them.

I need the business, they want to serve you.

Sincerely
SIG LINE,
12th Tank Co.,
Fort Lewis, Wa.

The Best Salesman



Let your printing be your salesman helping you to give the right impression. Phone 1964 for free estimates on quality printing.

TIMES PRINTING CO.
1907 - 25th Phone 1964

Classified Display

ALPHABET BUSINESS SERVICE

Who Sells What & Where Is He?

ADVERTISING—OUTDOOR

—See Quality Sign Co. 512 East Highway for your outdoor advertising. Phone 1442.

AIR CONDITIONING

—King and Brown, 1914 25th Street, offer the best in Frigidaire air conditioning. Phone 13

AUTO BODY REPAIRING

—Bickerstaff Motor Co. offer complete service for any make car. Phone 1100.

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

—Hewitts Used Cars, 2108 Avenue S, have just the car you have been looking for. Phone 882.

—Rollins Used Cars, just below 66 Cafe, have many new and used cars to choose from.

—Ezell Motor Co. See their new used car lot. Call 966 for fast wrecker service.

BUILDERS HARDWARE & MATERIAL

Complete line of building materials, paints, hardware, and cement. See us for free mixsales. Kelley-Coppedge, Inc., Lubbock Highway. Phone 1366 or 1501.

—We have a complete line of lumber and building supplies. Wholesale and retail. Walter Hales Lumber and Supply. Phone 1237.

—Kenner Lumber Co. East Highway, can furnish your every building need. Phone 373.

—From foundation to paint Forrest Builders Supply Co. sells everything you need. Phone 82.

BATTERIES

—For best power performance for auto and farm, look to Reliable Batteries. Bill Ragsdale Tire Co. Phone 323.

BUTANE

—Call Scurry Butane Co. 234 for prompt gas delivery. Sales & Service. Domestic & commercial Appliances.

CAFE

—The Ranch House offers fine foods American and Mexican dishes East Highway.

CONCRETE PRODUCTS

—West Texas Concrete Products Inc. offer quality transit mixed concrete service Phone 1940.

—E L. Pikes can give you a good foundation, concrete work of any type, any size, any amount. Phone 404.

ELECTRIC SERVICE

—MOTORS: rewound - repaired - Quick dependable service on any size. Hill Electric Co. Phone 918.

FLOWERS

—Fresh flowers for all occasions. We telegraph flowers anywhere. Bells Flower Shop. Phone 350.

FOOD LOCKERS

—Jones Locker Plant, 2003 25th Street, will cut, wrap, and quick freeze meat for your home locker.

FURNITURE

—Barrow Furniture Co. 2200 25th Street, feature Lee's Carpets and Ranch Oak furniture.

—You can save money at Carmichael Furniture Co. 904 26th Street. See the Norge range and refrigerator.

GROCERS

—The B & B Food Market will grant you credit. Out of the high rent district. 2112 Avenue S.

INSURANCE

—Hugh Boren & Son are dependable and experienced. Insurance Real Estate-Loans-Oil. Phone 196.

—If its Insurance, leave it to COX. W. Willis Cox Jr., Agency Snyder Drug Bldg Phone 1319.

—The Deffebach Agency can service any type of Insurance for you. Come in for advice. Phone 719.

—(Tony) Holcomb Insurance Agency phone 284, anticipate your insurance needs Friendly service.

JUNK

—We will buy anything of metal. Scrap iron, dismantled machinery. Snyder Iron & Metal, Old Post road. Phone 1797.

For Classified Phone 1234

HEWITT USED CARS

FOR A BETTER BUY

We invite you to come out our way and meet our new salesmen, Mr. Charlie Robbins and our Mr. Buddy Farish

We offer you real bargains in all cars.

1951 Chevrolet Bel Air, R&H ,
1950 Chevrolet 4-door Fleetline, Powerglide, R&H
1950 Pontiac Club Coupe, low mileage, R&H
1949 Chevrolet Fleetline, R&H
1949 Pontiac Club Cpe. Chieftain, R&H $1395.00
1949 Ford Tudor, R&H $1095.00
1949 Ford fordor $1095.00
1948 Ford fordor, R&H ..... $ 895.00
1947 Chverolet 4 door R&H, OK at ..... $ 895.00
1948 Plymouth 4 door R&H, real nice ..... $ 995.00
1947 Pontiac 8, 4-door, R&H ..... $ 950.00
1949 Dodge Pickup, R&H ..... $ 995.00
1947 International Pickup ..... $ 445.00
1946 Chevrolet 4-door, R&H ..... $ 695.00
1947 Chevrolet Dump Truck ..... $ 895.00
1946 Ford Fordor R&H ..... $ 695.00

15 Prewar Cars to Choose From

Priced from $75.00 Up

We Buy, Sell, Trade, and Finance

Ask for Charlie the King of Swap

Open 7 Days a week from 6 a. m. till 9 p. m.

HEWITT USED CARS

2108 Avenue S Phone 847 2109 Avenue R

AUTUMN SPECIALS

These are new car trade-ins

1951 Studebaker Champion Convertible, R&H, Overdrive
1950 Buick Super 2-door, R&H, Dynaflow
1950 Studebaker Commander 4-door, R&H, Automatic Drive
1949 Chevrole 2-door, Heater
1949 Chevrolet, Club Coupe, Heater
1947 Chevrolet coupe, Radio & Heater
1947 Chevrolet 4-door, Heater
1948 Studebaker 4-door, R&H, Overdrive
1947 Buick Super 4-door R&H

PIERCE MOTOR COMPANY

"Your Studebaker Dealer"

2211 Ave. S Phone 1186

BILL'S CAR MARKET

BARGAINS

1951 Chevrolet Deluxe 2-door $2150.00
1950 Buick 4-door, Dynaflow, R&H $1795.00
1950 Ford Tudor $1395.00
1950 Chevrolet 2-door, Nice, New Tires $1695.00
1948 International Pickup, Like New ..... $ 895.00
1949 Plymouth 2-door ..... $ 895.00
1946 Mercury 4-door ..... $ 695.00
1942 Buick, R&H, Nice ..... $ 395.00
1942 Pontiac, R&H ..... $ 195.00

BILL'S CAR MARKET

Phone 9657 12th Street at Post Road



AT CAPERTON BROS. THIS WEEK

1951 Dodge Fordor Meadowbrook, New Car Guarantee $2295.00
1951 Ford Custom Fordor Sedan, R&H, Ford-O-Matic, Tailor-made seat covers, New Car Guarantee $2395.00
1951 Ford Custom Fordor Sedan, R&H, OD... $1895.00
1950 Mercury, 6 Pass. Cpe., R&H, wsw $1850.00
1950 Chevrolet Styleline, Fordor Sedan, Radio and Heater $1695.00
1950 Ford Dlx. Club Cpe., R&H $1450.00
1950 Chevrolet Tudor Deluxe, Heater and New Seat Covers $1550.00
1950 Chevrolet Deluxe Tudor $1595.00
1950 Dodge Coronet ,R&H, Hydramatic green $1695.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, Radio and Heater Maroon, EXCELLENT SHAPE $1295.00
1949 Ford convertible, radio and heater, spot light, WW, OD $1395.00
1948 Pontiac sedan coupe, R&H, 2-tone, nice.. $1095.00
1947 Oldsmobile Futuramic, Radio & Heater.. $ 750.00
1947 Chevrolet ½-ton pickup, a real bargain, R&H, Deluxe cab $850.00
1947 4-door Plymouth, nice $895.00
1946 Chevrolet 2-door sedan. Cheap $495.00
1946 Chrysler, 4-door $895.00
1946 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, R&H, Nice .. $ 795.00
1946 Ford Convertible, R&H ..... $ 850.00
1946 Chevrolet 4-door sedan, new paint job .. $795.00
1950 Ford Pickup, ½-ton, Red, new paint job $1095.00
1949 Studebaker ½-ton pickup, like new $950.00

Lots of good 1940 and 1941 Fords and Chevrolets to choose from. For a better deal see Capertons.

Caperton Brothers

WE FINANCE AND INSURE OUR OWN CARS

610 EAST HIGHWAY PHONE 1986 or 693

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

For all your household needs see your Stanley Dealer. Mrs. D. A. Taylor. Frontier Motel, Colorado City Highway Phone 9516.

OST AND FOUND A-4

Lost: One bunch of keys in vicinity of Post Office. Finder please return to E. S. Jones at PMA office. Reward.

Lost: Black and tan chihuahua named Butch. Tag number 474414. Reward. D&D Trailer Courts.

Lost or strayed Friday night from Rainbow Courts—red sorrel horse. Roached mane and tail. Call 9699, Bill Boyd, Rainbow Courts, Sweetwater Highway.

PERSONAL A5

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS
Regular Meeting Each Tuesday
If you have an alcoholic problem, call 9688.
Club at 1919 25th Street.

Alcoholics Anonymous - for problem drinkers who want to help themselves. Queries strictly confidential. Phone 9697 24 hours a day.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B1

For Sale: Clean 48 Chevrolet Fleetline 48 GMC dump truck. See Jones Gulf Service Station. 2200 25th Street. Snyder, Texas.

Individually owned 1950 model Ford 2-door custom deluxe. Heater and overdrive. Rainbow Courts, Sweetwater Highway.

TRAILERS B-3

SALE: Thirty-three foot 1949 Kit-Custom Trailer house. Bath. Air-conditioned. 3101 Avenue Y.

BEST TRAILER BUYS IN TOWN
We Buy, Sell or Trade
TERMS
Refrigerators, Stoves, Toilets, Air Conditioners, Overloads, Hitches, Brake Controls.
SNYDER TRAILER SALES
East of Y on Hwy 84

Sale: Trailer dolly, spraddle-legged back-up type. Like new. $100.00. Inquire: J. C. Beavers. 501 25th Street.

Sale: '48 model 23 foot Columbia house-trailer. Bargain. Avenue Q and Gilmore. Evanscrest, Clairemont Road.

For Sale or trade. 1948 model 24-foot house trailer $1,450 or trade for late model car. Will finance $967. Bob McKinney. Snyder Bowling Alley.

AUTO ACCESSORIES B4

TEXAS AUTO PARTS
Auto wreckers, Parts, Jobbers and Distributors.
Post Highway Phone 1746

AUTO SERVICE B-5

WALTER MORGAN'S GARAGE
24th Street and Avenue S
One block north of Snyder National Bank

AUTOMOBILES B

MACHINERY B-8

For Sale: TD-18 International tractor. Double drum power unit; cable dozer. Lights front and rear, steering boosters and cab. 8-90 Bucyrus-Erie 8-10 yard 4-wheel cable scraper. Good rubber. Rippers for dozer and scraper. All in good shape and ready to work. For quick sale, $5,300.00. Inquire B&B Cafe, Roby, Texas.

SALE OR TRADE B-10

Want to trade $650.00 equity in 1950 model Studebaker in excellent condition for older model pickup. Must be in good condition. Call 848-R or see Riley Campbell. - 1604 Avenue R.

Auto Radiators B-11

SNYDER RADIATOR SERVICE
RADIATORS
New Rebuilt
Cleaned Repaired
FRANK D. STEPHENSON
"The Radiator Man"
1105 Ave. T Phone 392

BUSINESS OPP. C

REAL BUY IN TOURIST COURT

Nice size in West Texas town with a real future. Well constructed and furnished, only nine months old. Owner has other buusiness and will sell at a sacrifice. If interested, write Box J-1, c-o Snyder Daily News or call 9699.

FOR LEASE

Car Lot with store room, office and bath rooms, and car wash rask, lot 75x150 foot. Call 9571.

C. C. YEAGER
Yeager Court. Post Road

BUSINESS SERVICES D

ELEC. SERVICE D-4

Motor Rewinding and Repairing
Magneto Sales and Repairing
Automotive - Starter - Generator Repairing
HILL ELECTRIC COMPANY
2806 25th Street Phone 918

FURN UPHOLSTER D-7

Snyder Drapery Shop has the largest selection of Drapery and upholstery fabrics. Modern and period custom made furniture. 2201 25th Street. Phone 1753.

Upholstering: All types fabric and plastic work. Free pick-up and delivery. Howard's Trim Shop. Clairemont Road, Phone 9682.

HAULING-DELIVERY D-10

Furniture moving, local and long distance. Mayflower Service. McAlister Transfer & Storage. Phone 1761.

PAINTING-PAPER D11

Let us paper your house. 60c a roll Painting, spraying, taping. Roofs, barns, tanks, Work guaranteed. 4 years in Snyder Scurry County Lumber. Phone 1050.

PROFESSIONAL D-14

Pipe Line Construction
* Ditching Machine
* Air Compressor
* Welding Service
* Winch Truck Service
* Road Boring
* Line Stripping and Testing
CONTINENTAL CONSTRUCTION CO.
Big Spring Highway
East of Gordon's Drive-In
Phone 1973

MAKE
BICKERSTAFF MOTOR CO.
YOUR SERVICE HEADQUARTERS

One Stop Service on all makes and models

- Washing and Greasing
- Undercoating
- Wrecker Service
- Body work and Painting
- Door and window glass installation
- Minor Electrical Repairs
- Major Motor Overhauls

See us TODAY for your FREE ESTIMATE On Your Needed Repairs

Bickerstaff Motor Co.

Phone 1100
E. E. DUDLEY, Service Manager

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day	.04 per word
Two days	.07 per word
Three days	.09 per word
Four days	.11 per word
Each day following	.01 increase

15 word minimum rate

Space ads	.84 per inch per insertion

EARNED RATES

Three days	.75 per inch per insertion
Five days and above	.70 per inch per insertion

WORD AD DEADLINES

Weekdays	5 p. m.
For Sundays	12 Saturday

RULES

The publishers reserve the right to correctly classify all advertising, to edit any copy deemed objctionable for any reason and reserve the right to accept advertising only on a cash-in-advance basis. Some ads are charged to phone owners, purely as an accommodation and payment is due immediately upon publication. Some types of ads are not charged under any circumstances but must be strictly cash-in-advance.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED MALE E1

Night dispatcher. Must know town. Apply in person, Yellow Cab Co. Phone 699 or 709.

Boys wanted to work on doors at theaters. Apply in person: John Fuller, Palace Theater.

Wanted: One sheet-metal helper. Experienced preferred. Snyder Heating Co 2007 26th Street.

Wanted: Experienced service station attendent. Apply in person. Nash - Humble Station, 2411 25th Street.

WANTED: 3 men with drivers license and ice experience. Otherwise don't apply. Southland Ice Co., 1512 26th Street.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE E2

Girl to answer phone and do some secretarial work. Mrs. McKanna's office, above Texas Electric. See Mr. Enfield.

Wanted: Woman 25 to 35 who can keep house and care for two children. Can have child of own but must live with the children. Room, board and salary. Prefer widow or divorcee. Call 9542.

CASHIERS WANTED

Must be neat and courteous
Also need woman for light clerical work and relief cashier.
Have Opening for full or part time concession stand employees.

Apply in person

John Fuller
Palace Theater

Wanted: Girl for typing and clerical work. Call 1995 between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. for appointment.

Waitress wanted. Sunny's Drive-In. 1913 27th Street.

Help wanted. Apply in person. Snyder Steam Laundry, 1401 26th Street.

HELP WANTED, MISC. E3

$210.00 A WEEK

Ambitious men and women full or part time. Housewives welcome with open arms our amazing control that ends refrigerator defrosting nuisance forever. Write D-Frost-O-Matic, 708 Carroll Street, Ft. Worth, Texas.

Fountain boy or girl not in school. Good wages. Nice atmosphere. Call 1724 or apply in person.

Gordon's Drive-In

SALESMAN, AGENTS E4

SECURITY AND SATISFACTION — Are you enjoying this in your business or occupation? I have that feeting in my business as a RAWLEIGH DEALER. A similar opportunity is now available in Scurry and Borden Counties. Let me tell you about it. L. C. OWENS, 1301 Runnels, Big Spring, or for personal interview write Texas Sales Manager, J. L. King, % Rawleigh's, Department TXI - 771 - SAS, Memphis, Tennessee.

POSITION WANTED, Female E6

Middle-aged lady wants work as housekeeper, practical nurse, or child care. Reference. 1205½ 25th.

INSTRUCTION F

SCHOOLS F1

TWIRLING AND STRUTTING
For Beginners asd Advanced
COLLEEN SOLES
Experienced Instructor
2804 Avenue F Phone 711-R
Classes - Saturday, 9 a.m.

HIGH SCHOOL Study at home, earn diploma, enter college or Nurses training. Same standard texts as used by best resident high schools. American School. For information write O. C. TODD, 2401 - 29th Street, Lubbock.

FINANCIAL G

Investors: 6 per cent on your money, plus 25 per cent of profits of the business. Note payment semi-annually, with interest and profit payment. Sound, proven business. $950.00 required. Box J-4. Daily News.

For Sale: $7850 in liens. Well secured by good residential property. Nearly 7 per cent interest. Guaranteed. Treadway, 701 N. Adams, San Angelo.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H3

Will care for children in my home. Mrs. Earl Lawson, 2602 Avenue Y, Phone 1145-R.

Will care for your children day or night Mrs. Bama Davis. 801 29th Street Phone 985-R.

Care for your children, day and night. Mrs. J. C. Beavers, 501 - 26th Street. Phone 327-J.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

LAUNDRY SEPVICE H5

WANTED: Washing and ironing. All work guaranteed. 2801 Avenue N. Gertrude Shinn.

Ironing done in my home by piece or dozen. Mrs. Nix, 2508 Avenue N.

SEWING H6

We make buttons, button holes, buckles, belts, hemstitching, snap on buttons, and crochet gifts.

MRS. W. M. NICHOLS

GIFT SHOP
2601 Avenue U
Phone 803

FARMER'S EXCHANGE J

For Sale: Windmill and tower. 116 foot 1 inch pipe. 120 foot sucker rod. 2001 Avenue M.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K1

PAY CASH

And Save!

Asbestos Siding White and Gray....	7.95
2x4 and 2x6 8' through 20'	6.50
1x6 Sheathing dry pine	6.50
Composition Shingles, 210 lb., per square	6.95
1x4 Flooring Good Yellow Pine	10.50
Oak Flooring Premium Grade	12.50
2-6 x 2-8 I - Panel Doors.....	5.95
15 lb. Asphalt Felt 400 ft. Roll	3.25

Veazey Cash Lumber Co.

1 Mile West On Lamesa Highway

Phone 1573

DOGS, PETS, & ETC. K3

Wanted: A home for a puppy. Short-haired. House broken. Good disposition. Female. Pal-O-Mar Cortel.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4

Good gas heater for sale. 1704 - 17th Street. Phone 953-W.

SALE SALE

Inlaid Linoleum—while it lasts $1.29 lin. foot - 6 foot wide. Tiles, Rubber, Plastics. Self polishing wax, Cleaner, Paste

City Floor Company

2605 Ave. O Snyder, Texas

Beds, tables, chairs, stoves, fruit jars, netting, two-by-fours, cedar post, for cash. Owner at 2612 Avenue F, in front of hospital or call 1220-J, one o'clock to six, Sept. 24th.

Housekeepers are hard to find, but Stanley Household products are always available at 1509 21st Street. Phone 1538-J. Billye Holt, Stanley Dealer.

For Sale: Hendix washing machine. Can be seen at 1907 Avenue L.

3 Bedroom suites, living room suite, refrigerator, dinette suite, and stove. Phone 1113-J or 1175.

Latest model Electrolux vacuum cleaners and appliances. Phone 1563-J for free demonstration.

See Town and Country's Economy Store for used furniture and appliance values. Lamesa Highway.

GOREE USED FURNITURE: Buy, Sell, Trade. Extra bargains in refrigerators. Refrigerator service. 501 East Highway. Phone 1994.

Stop! See Snyder Drapery Shop for good values in completely reconditioned used furniture and new custom pieces. 2201 25th Street. Phone 1763.

See us for Reupholstering and Custom Made Furniture. Howard's Trim Shop, Clairemont Road. Phone 9682.

Bargains In REFRIGERATORS

Priced from $10.00 to $40.00
Also refrigeration service

GOREE'S USED FURNITURE

501 East Highway Phone 1994

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K5

For Sale: Upright piano in excellent condition. Genuine Cherry-Lane case. $175.00. Phone 1345-L4.

Sell: Delul Glizen Clarinet. Boothland Addition. Murell Avenue See W. C. Sheldon.

BETTER TERMS--

On repairs, remodeling and additional room.

Yes, the terms are now 36 months, which means better terms than you may be able to get on almost any other item you buy for the home.

For example: You may do $200.00 in repair work to your home, rent property or business for the very reasonable monthly payment of $5.75. And the amount under this plan may be as much as $2,500.00.

You may do the work yourself, or we will furnish you with competent, courteous workmen to do the task. Call us for free estimate.

ADD THAT MUCH NEEDED ROOM TO YOUR HOME

Scurry County lumber company

Phone 1050 Highway 180 East

"We Give S&H Green Stamps"

MERCHANDISE K

MISCELLANEOUS K11

FOR SALE

Air Conditioners

New 2500 CFM
Paramount Cooler
Reg. $120.00, NOW

$75

BILL BRYANT

Farm Equipment

2303 - 25th Street Phone 624

For Sale: Two 30-gallon butane hot water heaters, 500 feet sewer tile, new commode, 16x16 building to be moved. Gerald Hartman, 1410 30th Street. Phone 417-J.

For Sale: 46 Ford tractor; 42H tractor; 41 Ford Pick-up; 2 room house, 6 ft. Frigidaire; 500 gallon propane tank; gas heater; gas cook stove. Phone 633. Hermleigh.

For Sale: Steamer trunk. Call 1518-R after 6 p. m.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK-

If its pipe of all kinds you want

call

BOB EDWARDS

1098

SINGER: Sewing Machine Repair Motors-Lights-New Parts. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 159 Walnut Street, Colorado City, Texas.

WANTED TO BUY K14

WANTED

Used furniture, tools, appliances, or what-have-you.
See me first

COX KEY SERVICE

2307 Ave. R

BUY, SELL OR TRADE Furniture, Tools, Air Conditioners. Anything you have to offer. Solid maple dining room suite.

THORNTON'S TRADING POST
2100 Avenue S

Giles Swap Shop, 1504½ Avenue S. We buy used furniture. See us for bargains. Phone 1542.

Wanted to buy: Butane tank 150 gallons above ground. Gene Thompson. Fenton-Thompson's Shoe Store.

FOR SALE

20,000 pounds of Angle Iron, 2x2, 3x3, 5x5.
40,000 pounds of Shafting, 1⅛ and 2-inch.

Highest Prices Paid For

Scrap oilfield cables, old tires, old batteries, scrap metal—
WHICH ARE BADLY NEEDED FOR DEFENSE PROGRAM

Snyder Iron & Metal Co.

"See Us Before You Sell"
Old Post Highway
Phone 1797

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L1

MODERN ROOMS
LOCHABY MOTEL

Couple, $15.00 week. One man $12.00 week. Suite of rooms two men, $20.00 week; Three men, $24.00 week; four men, $28.00 week. Trailer houses and small cottages.

ROY CHURCH

Lamesa Highway Phone 9628

Front bedroom. Private bath. Private entrance. Phone 134-W.

For rent: South bedroom for ladies. Only one in family. 2901 Avenue T. Phone 339-W.

ANTLERS HOTEL
One block east of Post Office

Air Conditioned — Cool
Rates $6.00 up per week
Phone 9601

Need A Room?

Our new rates are inviting
Our place is close in, clean and quiet.
We rent to men only

H&B ROOMS

2305 26th Street

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L1

Reduced rates. Odessa Hotel. Air conditioned. Two in room, $6.00 each. 2401 Avenue U.

A New Deal

Room To Yourself

at $7.50 per week

The Best Hotel

2109 Ave. S
3 Blocks North of Square

Private room in new home. Private intrance. 2 blocks from square. Phone 880-day. 1738 - W nights and Sundays.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS L3

Nice 3 room garage apartment. Furnished. Convenient location for school and shopping. $20 per month. 1505 28th Street.

Furnished downstairs. Light housekeeping rooms. Frigidaire. Bills paid. Adults only. 811 24th Street.

For rent: Nicely furnished 2 room apartment. Bills paid. Couple only. 1903 17th Street.

Furnished apartment, 3 rooms and bath; desirable northwest location. Call 1297-W.

Three room furnished apartment. Frigidaire. Venetian blinds. Close in. Couple only. No pets. Phone 724-J. 2907 Ave. V.

Furnished apartment for rent. Especially neat and clean for only $10 a week. Bills paid. 611 25th Street.

Nicely furnished apartment. 3 rooms and bath. 2008 - 26th Street Phone 1114-R.

Furnished apartments, all utilities. Now renting for $12.50 per week. Call 1705 Meril and Avenue Y.

For The Very Finest

APARTMENTS

Air Conditioners

Phones Available

2 Bedrooms

Furnished or unfurnished

Laundry Facilities

Garages

Paved Streets

See

THE WAYMAR APARTMENTS

20th and Coleman
Adjacent to Parkway Addition
PHONE 1827

SMITH MOTEL

2 Miles East of Square
Formerly
FLARE MOTEL
Apartments & Bedrooms
Daily & Weekly Rates

Canary Cottages

All Bills Paid

Kitchenetts—Unit Heating
Reasonable Rates

1111 26th St. Phone 9664
Clean and Quiet

For Rent: Furnished garage apartment. 1608 27th Street.

2 rooms; bath; kitchenette; tile floors; innerspring beds. Bills paid. First street south of Denson & Brown Gulf Station on East Highway. 306 28th Street.

FURNISHED

APARTMENTS

For Rent
$12.50 per week

LEE COURTS

Lubbock Highway

For Rent: Newly furnished apartments. Investigate The Rainbow Courts reasonable rates. East of Y on Sweetwater Highway

APARTMENTS

Two room with private bath, plenty of hot water, tile floor. Servel gas refrigeration, good innerspring beds. Close to shopping center and we pay the bills. See these for $15.00 per week. 306 28th St.

SUMMER RATES
Green Hill Apartments
Two rooms with private bath, clean.
Electric Refrigerators
Gas Apartment Ranges
Hollywood beds with innersprings
Couples $12.50 per week
Families 2 Children $15.00 per week.
1½ Miles North on Clairemont Road Phon 9668

Furnished 2 room apartment. $60 in advance. Phone 174.

Two large room furnished apartment for rent. 1310 - 19th Street.

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APARTMENTS L3

Nesbits Motel

Furnished cottage apartments
Summer comfort, refrigerated air conditioning.
Tile bath, Frigidaire, garage
$3.00 per day.
Weekly and monthly rates.
Lamesa Highway Phone 9659

SUMMER RATES

Two room apartments with bath new apartment ranges, now $15.00 per week.

YEAGER COURTS

Post Highway

UNFURN. APARTMENTS L4

3-room unfurnished apartment. Shower bath. $45.00. 1501 Avenue K.

Unfurnished apartment. Three large rooms and bath. Hardwood floors. Well located. Call 432 before six P. M.

Extra nice unfurnished duplex. 3 rooms and bath. Wall-to-wall carpeting. 1206 27th Stret. Phone 463-W.

Three 3-room unfurnished apartments. Now vacant. Three blocks of school on 2304 north Avenue L. $40.00 per month. Phone 205.

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

Five room house partly furnished. $60 per month. On Clairemont Road. Inquire at last house on the first street north of North Ward school on Post Highway.

New five room furnished house, 3 miles out on Lubbock Highway. On school bus line. Desirable location for teachers. Phone 285-W.

For rent: Furnished house, 2 rooms and bath. Apply 2712 Avenue E. Phone 101-J.

Three rooms and bath. All bills paid. $70 per month. Apply R. B. Sears Motor Company. Phone 34.

Modern 3 room furnished house with bath. Utilities paid. Inquire at 400 East 25th Street.

Nice two room furnished house with bath, air conditioned. $17.00 per week. Bills paid. 1412 E. 30th Street.

Small furnished house on school bus and mail routes. Wonderful place for children. $10 per week. Bills paid. R. H. Bonner. 4 miles east on Roby Highway.

2 2-room cottages for rent redecorated. New furniture, Frigidaires Private baths. Innerspring mattresses. Couple. No pets. $45 and $50. Bills paid. 1½ Miles North on Clairemont Road. Webb's Trailer Village.

HOUSES
Furnished & Unfurnished
BILLS PAID
Avenue O and N
Phone 1385-J

New furnished houses, private bath, electric refrigerator. 3 miles on Lubbock highway. Willinghams.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L6

G. I. House. 4 rooms and bath. Garage Central heating. 419 24th Street. Parkway Addition. Also bedroom for rent. Inquire 120 25th Street.

Houses and apartments. Furnished and unfurnished. Jack & Jack Realty. Call 174.

7 rooms and bath, unfurnished, on or about first of November to responsible family. No children. References exchanged. Deposit will hold. See at 2612 Avenue F.

Six room, $40 per month. 3401 Avenue G. See Tom Carney at Art Studio, across street from Fire Department, 1921 26th Street.

MISC. FOR RENT L7

Ideal business place 26'x30'. We'll decorate to suit. Key at Vinson Supply, Post Highway. Phone 9607.

WANTED TO RENT L8

Want to rent: Nicely furnished 2 bedroom house, or apartment. Close in. Adults. Call Parker at 1708 before 5 p. m.

TRAILER SPACE L9

TRAILER SPACE

At private home. Shade trees. Bath. Close in. Utilities paid. Also bedrooms, adjoining bath. E. C. SINGLETON
Phone 1988-W
1111 - 24th Street

TRAILER SPACE

Good Place to Park
Clean Restrooms

Adults, $4.50 Week

801 27th Street

Two trailer houses for rent, $10.00 per week. Trailer space, $4.50 per week. Ritchie's Trailer Camp, half mile west, 1 block south of Stimson Camp Grounds, Avenue Z.

TRAILER FOR RENT L10

If you appreciate good clean Trailer living—
Then welcome to

TRAILER TOWN

Clean and sanitary rest rooms and showers.

Also Free Laundry

We have a few air conditioned trailers for rent.
Also trailer space for rent by week or month.
Special rates by month.
We allow children.
Come to 612 - 30th Street.
4 blocks south of hospital

Two modern trailers for rent. 1704 17th Street. Phone 953-W.

Trailers for rent from $10.00 to $12.50 per week. 1704-17th Street. Call 953-W.

REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M1

Business Building for rent at 2203 Avenue S. See Roe at 2207 Avenue S.

HOUSES FOR SALE M2

For sale: Completely furnished modern, new 4 room house, with furnace, close to schools. Gerald Hartman, 1410 30th Street.

Six big rooms; corner lot; pavement; four blocks from square; Best neighborhood. 2611 Avenue V. See Tom Carney at Art Studio across street frob Fire Department, 1921 26th Street.

Nice 5 room house in Sweetwater. Would like to trade for 4 or 5 room house here in Snyder. Ironing wanted. 3106 Avenue L. Snyder, Texas.

For Sale: 5 room house with bath. Corner lot. 75x150. Reasonable. Call 617-J, after 1 P. M.

For Sale, nice 6 room modern house. New furniture; ½acre land. This place is priced to sell $4750.00. 1 1-10 mile south on Colorado City Highway. Easy terms. See owner J. W. Branscum.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M2

For Sale: By owner two bedroom Austin stone house. Water well, landscaped yrad, nice residential district Good buy, but no bargain. Shown by appointment. Phone 1571-J. 2107 29th.

6 room houuse with bath, and lots for sale in Fluvvanna. Bruce Kerley, Fluvvanna.

Two room house with bath. To be moved from lot. 2712 Avenue E. Phone 101-J.

BEST BUYS IN SNYDER

1. Furnished home in Highland Park. Extra large bedrooms. $3,000 for equity, including furniture. Easy monthly payments.
2. Three bedrooms on corner lot fenced. Extra room in garage. Including shower and concrete patio. Priced under $12,000.00. FHA financed. No closing charges.
3. Five room home near high school and shopping center. Attached garage, corner lot. $2,000 down.
4. Ranch-style home in Morningside Addition. 2 bedrooms, large living room and kitchen. $2,350.00 for equity.
5. Spacious 2 bedroom Austin stone home with den. $23,000.-00. Fine location.

'DON'T WAIT, WE SELL 'EM"

H & H
Development Co.

Phone 762 508 E. Highway

FOR SALE

80 acres, 5 miles from courthouse on Roby Highway. Four room and bath, new house, also 3 room old house. All utilities, lights, butane and plenty of water. Half of royalties. Price $12,-500.00.

Barney Stansell

Snyder, Route 2

For Sale by owner nice 4½-room house, double garage, 3-room garage apartment. 604 29th Street. Snyder, Texas. For information phone 25264 or write 1001 Westridge Abilene. W. C. Billingsly.

LOOK VETERANS

We now have the best selection of GI Homes ever in Snyder—

Choice 3 bedroom, paved street-tile bath-central heat. $1,500 down.

OR

One of the best 2 bed room homes for sale in Snyder's exclusive Highland Park with $800 down.

SPECIAL

2 bed room extra nice. SE part town. Less than 2 years old. $350 will move you in. Balance less than rent.

CALL

and inspect one of above. We have other nice homes $7,000 to $25,000.

OR

We are starting new homes this week. Buy now and select own color schemes, paper, etc.

FHA LOANS ALSO

Scott-Browning Bldg. Company

Phone 77 or 1425
612 E. Highway

LOTS FOR SALE M3

LOTS FOR SALE

In Highland Park Addition, three blocks from new High School. Paved streets, all utilities. Selling at new reduced prices.

Call during days — 1038
Call during evenings 1748-R or 1093-W

SUBURBAN M4

Three choice residential lots, 805, 807, 33rd Street. Small down payment. All utilities. Call Frank Bernson, 1974-J or 120.

FARMS & RANCHES M5

5,000 ACRE RANCH

3,800 ACRES DEEDED AND TWO SECTIONS LEASED AT $144.00 PER YEAR, ABOUT 640 ACRES UNDER CULTIVATION, INCLUDING ABOUT 120 ACRES OF SWEET CLOVER AND ALFALFA, AND THE BALANCE WELL GRASSED WITH BUFFALO, GRAMMA AND SAND GRASS. WATERED BY FOUR WELLS AND TWO LAKES. WELL FENCED AND CROSS FENCED WITH ABOUT 30 MILES OF FENCE. MODERN 5 ROOM HOUSE AND GOOD 5 ROOM TENANT HOUSE. 3 CAR GARAGE, WORK SHOP, BARN WITH LOFT AND OTHER OUTBUILDINGS. LOCATED NEAR KIT CARSON, COLORADO AND ON GOOD ROAD. PRICE - $20.00 PER ACRE FOR DEEDED LAND AND WILL ASSIGN LEASES. WILL CARRY BACK $40,000.00 IN 5 EQUAL ANNUAL PAYMENTS WITH 5% INTEREST ON DEFERRED BALANCE. HAVE LARGER OR SMALLER ONES.

V. J. MILLER

306 South Jefferson

Wellington, Kansas

GALLUP POLL

Regardless of Peace, Public Opposes UN Seat for Chinese

BY GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N.J., Sept. 22—Public opinion in the country today is substantially opposed to giving Red China a seat on the United Nations Security Council even if the Chinese agree to peace terms in Korea.

But, if a majority of the members of the United Nations decides to give the Chinese Communists a seat on the Council, the weight of U. S. sentiment today continues to hold that the United States should go along with that decision.

This is shown in personal interviews with a representative cross-section of voters in a recent nationwide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

Sen. William F. Knowland, of California, last week made public a letter signed by 56 Senators both Republicans and Democrats, advising President Truman of their opposition to the recognition of Communist China "by the United States or its admission into the United Nations."

They also are opposed to Japan recognizing or negotiating a bilateral trade agreement with Communist China and said they wanted to make these points "clear before the Japanese peace treaty is sent to the Senate for ratification."

To find out the public's views, the Institute survey first asked:

"Would you approve or disapprove of giving the Chinese Communists a seat on the United Nations Security Council if the Chinese agree to peace terms in Korea"

The results:

Approve	27
Disapprove	60
No opinion	13
	100

In July, 1950, many months before the Red Chinese armies entered the Korean war and thereby raised the threat of a major Asian conflict, an Institute survey found only 11 per cent of Americans willing to seat the Chinese Reds, while 58 per cent were opposed and 31 per cent had no opinion.

Support Majority Decision?

The second question in today's survey, asked of all those persons who said they would "disapprove" of giving the Reds a seat on the Council, was:

"Suppose a majority of the members of the United Nations decides to give the Chinese communists a seat on the Security Council. Do you think the United States should go along with this U. N. decision, or not?"

The results:

Should	19
Should not	35
No opinion	6
	—
Those disapproving of seating Red China	60

When the vote of the 19 per cent above saying "should" is added to the 27 per cent who approve of giving the Chinese communists a seat on the Council in the first question, and who therefore would presumably also support a majority U. N. decision, there is a total of 46 per cent who think the United States should go along with the majority of U. N. members.

In December of last year, a comparable Institute survey found that more than half of the American public would accept the judgment of the United Nations if they decided to give Communist China a Council seat on the condition that the Reds would agree to stop fighting in Korea.

At that time, 57 per cent said the United States should go along with the U. N. decision, 28 per cent said no and 15 per cent had no opinion.

Nationalists Hold Seat

At present the Nationalist Chinese government of Chiang Kai-shek has a seat on the United Nations Security Council, and this delegate would have to be deposed to admit Red China.

The argument has been advanced in some quarters that to admit Red China to the United Nations now would be to reward her aggression against the U. N. forces in Korea. In other words, Red China would, in effect, be "shooting" her way into membership.

REAL ESTATE M

FARM AND RANCHES M6

STOCK FARM

428 acres, 140 cultivation black land, 6 room and 3 room houses, plenty water, 2 wind mills, creek and surface tanks, good grass. Butane gas, electric lights, one half minerals, at $65.00 per acre. 83 acres, 12 cultivation, 4 room modern home, three miles from town, 2 wells of good water, electric pump, on highway, school and mail route, electric lights.
And many other large and small places, and homes in Stephenville, Texas, for sale. Write or call

Golden Rule Realty

159 W. Washington St.
Over Cawyer Drug Store
North Side Square

R. M. Savage, Mgr.
Stephenville, Texas
Phone 963

REAL BUY IN IRRIGATED FARM

Two sections in fine irrigated belt at the low price of $75.00 per acre. You must see this to appreciate it, so if you are interested in a real buy, get in touch with me Bill Boyd, Route 2, Box 114, Snyder, Texas. Phone 9699.

300 acres bottom land. In bend of Brazos River ten miles south of Weatherford. Call 71 Hermleigh.

REAL BUY IN GRASSLAND

10,111 acres at $4.00 per acre, with 250 head of cattle and several head of saddle stock included at this price. THIS IS NO MISPRINT, so if you are interested, inquire of Bill Boyd, Route 2, Box 114, Snyder, Texas, or call 9699.

FOR SALE

A nice large stock farm with 275 acres in cultivation, 2 sets of modern homes, well fenced and plenty of water near city on pavement. Also a good heavy black land farm, with no rocks or light land; good water. Priced for quick sale.

Walter J. Marwitz

Priddy, Texas

HOUSE MOVING M3

W. K. Bigham & Sons

House Moving

Anything up to 100 feet.

You are welcome to check our insurance.

133 Milburn Parkway Addition
Phone 1310 Snyder

FOR SALE OR LEASE M10

For Lease: 48x48 building. Good service station location. On 25th Street near square. Call 111.

Attention Oil Agencies

We have for lease on gallon-inch basis a desirable tract of two acres at edge of city limits, Lemesa Highway. Suitable for wholesale or retail unit. A minimum monthly rental required. Call Mrs. Heath.

H & H
Development Co.
508 East Highway
Phone 762

FOR SALE-TRADE M11

Three room modern house in Andrews Heights or trade for house in Monahans, Wink, or Kermit. Write James Beckham. Box 6141, Wink, Texas.

Politics Rises To New Pitch For Mexicans

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 22. (AP) — Politicians said Friday Adolfo Ruiz Cortines, secretary of interior, will probably be the choice of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI) for Mexico's next president.

The independent newspaper El Universal quoted "authorized sources" as saying Ruiz Cortines would be the only candidate for the PRI nomination, Oct. 11. It said he would be nominated "unanimously."

The newspaper added that the party, which has never lost an election, would start its campaign for Ruiz Cortines immediately afterwards. He is expected to make the customary campaign tour of Mexico.

Fernando Casas Aleman, who as chief of the federal district is Mayor of Mexico City, has dropped out of speculation. His name was the first among government leaders to appear in political advertisements several weeks ago.

Strong labor support in the mining, oil and railroad unions has been promised Ruiz Cortines. PRI groups in Jalisco, Hidalgo and Chiapas also have declared for him.

The election of a president to succeed Miguel Aleman for the six-year term beginning in 1952 takes place next July 6.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses Issued:

Reedee Lopas Salas, 27, Snyder, and Tomasa Macon Roman, 37, Snyder, Sept. 14.

Wilburn Newton Branum, 22, San Angelo, and Sandra Joe Pickens, 18, San Angelo, Sept. 14.

Eldon Ray Morris, 20, Brownwood, and Bonnie May Dockins, 17, Snyder, Sept. 18.

Clifton Heath White, 38, Colorado City, and Bernadeen Sue Mayer, 25, Colorado City, Sept. 18.

Joe Wendel Turnbull, 21, Snyder, and Lowanda Grimmett, 24, Snyder, Sept. 21.

Oscar Clarence Bilbrey, 60, Jayton, and Jannie Whitmire, 55, Midland, Sept. 21.

New Vehicles Registered:

Lee Motor Co., Snyder, to E. L. Hutchins, Snyder, 1951 DeSoto sedan.

Bob Dupree Nash Co., Snyder, to Gordon Sharp, Snyder, 1951 Nash coach.

Snyder Truck & Tractor Co., Snyder, to Tommy Hodges, Dermott, 1951 International pickup.

Stimson Motor Co., Snyder, to H. G. Bynum, Snyder, 1951 Pontiac coach.

Lee Motor Co. to Dale Rains, Snyder, 1951 Plymouth coach.

R. B. Sears Motor Co., Snyder, to Joe Harris, Snyder, 1951 Oldsmobile sedan.

Fish Motor Co., Snyder, to B. H. Lewis, Snyder, 1951 Packard sedan.

Snyder Truck & Tractor Co. to McClatchy Bros., Snyder, 1951 International truck.

Lee Motor Co. to L. W. Leach, Snyder, 1951 DeSotot sedan.

Scurry County Motor Co., Snyder, to Jess Harwell, Snyder, 1951 Chevrolet truck.

Bickerstaff Motor Co., Snyder, to L. A. Crandall, Snyder, 1951 Ford coach.

Bickerstaff Motor Co. to J. M. Denson, Snyder, 1951 Ford coach.

Bob Dupree Nash Co. to Bill Schiebel, Snyder, 1951 Nash sedan.

Bob Dupree Nash Co. to L. W. Henderson, Snyder, 1951 Nash sedan.

Pollard Motor Co., Snyder, to H. R. Treat, Snyder, 1951 Plymouth coach.

Horace Holly Motors, Abilene, to Jane Hardin, Snyder, 1951 Plymouth coach.

Pierce Motor Co., Snyder, to Pedro Tejerina, Jr., McCamery, 1951 Studebaker club coupe.

Bickerstaff Motor Co. to Murray-Brooks, Inc., Snyder, 1951 Ford coupe.

Bickerstaff Motor Co. to W. R. McLennan, Snyder, 1951 Ford coach.

Lee Motor Co. to S. H. Gillam, Hermleigh, 1951 Plymouth sedan.

Bob Dupree Nash Co. to Jack Blanchard, Snyder, 1951 Nash sedan.

Pierce Motor Co. to Turner Lacy, Snyder, 1951 Studebaker sedan.

Bickerstaff Motor Co. to Shaffer Tool Works, Snyder, 1951 Ford pickup.

Bickerstaff Motor Co. to V. L. Lewis, Snyder, 1951 Ford convertible coupe.

Cameron Brothers, Snyder, to Ralph Foster, Snyder, 1951 Buick club coupe.

Ezell Motor Co., Snyder, to Clyde Dennis, Snyder, 1951 Dodge sedan.

Pollard Motor Co. to E. A. Davis, Snyder, 1951 Plymouth sedan.

Lee Motor Co. to W. A. McGlaun, Jr., Snyder, 1951 Plymouth sedan.

R. B. Sears Motor Co. to J. H. McWilliams, Snyder, 1951 Oldsmobile sedan.

Bob Worthington Motor Co., Snyder, to Elbert Humble, Snyder, 1951 Mercury coach.

Filed in Civil District Court:

Mrs. Opal Watson, independently and as next friend of Don Watson, a minor, vs. J. H. Flowers, damages, Sept. 14.

Marie Shively vs. Vernon Shively, divorce, Sept. 15.

E. F. Littebaugh vs. Pan American Casualty Co., two compensation suits, Sept. 15.

Lawrence Patrick Brennan vs. Donna Louise Brennan, divorce, Sept. 17.

Frank Salas vs. Julia Salas, divorce, Sept. 18.

Max Elroy Vincent vs. Ruth Alice Vincent, divorce, Sept. 18.

Rosetta Moore vs. W. A. Moore, divorce, Sept. 19.

Frances H. Yonkman vs. Edward A. Dunne, suit on note, Sept. 19.

James Lee Glass vs. Texas Employers Insurance Association, compensation, Sept. 19.

Roosevelt Berry vs. Texas Employers Insurance Association, compensation, Sept. 19.

Wilma Warren vs. Ralph C. Warren, divorce, Sept. 21.

Raymond Van Zandt vs. Associated Indemnity Corp., compensation, Sept. 21.

Warranty Deeds Filed:

Towle Place Development Co. to C. D. Easterwood and wife, surface only of lot 2, block E, Towle Place addition, Sept. 15.

C. M. Payne and wife to E. E. Mulkey and wife, south half of lot 3, block 2, Payne's subdivision, Sept. 15.

E. E. Mulkey and wife to Victor Cruise, south half, lot 3, block 2, Payne's subdivision, Sept. 15.

J. M. Smith and wife to Gladys Lagrone, lot 3, block 6, Grayum & Clark addition, subdivision of Cody Heights addition, Sept. 15.

Margaret V. Cruse and husband to Jack Burney, west 50 feet of east 100 feet of lot 3, block 14, Cody Heights addition, Sept. 17.

Hollard J. Cruse and wife to Jack Burney, 3 tracts of southeast quarter of section 123, block 3, H&GN survey, Sept. 17.

R. P. Caperton and wife to W. Wallace Milburn and wife, Taylor County, lot 20, H. F. Murray subdivision of blocks 39 and 42, Grayum & Nelson Heights addition, Sept. 17.

Maurice G. Piercy and wife to John D. Curtis, half of block 3, Curtis subdivision of section 156, block 3, H&GN survey, Sept. 17.

L. E. Howell and wife to Edna Wood, north 18 feet of south 48 feet of west two-thirds of lot 2, block 7, original town of Snyder.

W. R. Newton to L. W. Leland, lot 12, block 8, Helm subdivision, being portion of east part of southwest half of section 156, block 3, H&GN survey, Sept. 18.

Billy M. Holman and wife to Kathleen Watson, part of lot 1, block 22, Grayum & Nelson Heights addition, Sept. 19.

Ray W. Perkins and wife to Jack Emel and wife, surface only, lot 4, block D, Towle Place addition, Sept. 19.

Towle Place Development Co. to Reid Estes and wife, surface only, lot 12, block C, Towle Place addition, Sept. 19.

W. Willis Cox Jr. and wife to B. F. Wilson, surface only, lots 2, 3, and 5, block 2, Highland Park addition, Sept. 20.

M. E. McGuire and wife, Taylor County, to W. Wallace Milburn, lots 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, block B, Highland Park addition, Sept. 20.

C. L. Noble and wife to Marion Leon Ledford and Mary Louise Ledford, part of survey 153, block 3, H&GN survey, a part of 47.63 acres.

Markings On GI Graves Are Standardized

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22. (AP)—The word "Korea" will be inscribed on markers on graves of all U. S. armed forces men killed in that county and buried in national cemeteries.

President Truman ordered this this week, untangling red tape which had prohibited such identification because the Korean conflict is not officially a war.

Regulations say that inscriptions on government headstones in national cemeteries may contain the name, date of birth and death, abbreviations of military awards held, a religious emblem and "the war in which service was rendered."

The President ordered that the word "Korea" — but not Korean War — should be inscribed on markers. The headstones of servicemen buried in other than national cemeteries can carry any inscription relatives desire.

Poor Sad Sack Now Socialist Propaganda Army Brass Declares

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22. (AP)—The Army said Friday it has ordered all army camps to make no more distribution of the "Sad Sack" comics prepared as part of a re-enlistment campaign and to destroy all copies on hand.

The orders went out on Sept. 10. That was the same day Senator Capehart (R-Ind) denounced the comic book as "socialistic propaganda."

The book follows "Sad Sack," from his discharge "when he says "Civilian life for me" — to his re-enlistment. In between times, he acquires a family and more debts than he can meet. Finally his last nickel turns out to be counterfeit.

Top Rating to High School Publication

The high school publication, "Tiger's Tale," has been given a first-class honor rating by the National Scholastic Press Association, Miss Jane Gilmore, journalism instructor, said Friday.

The rating was given for publications made during the second semester of the last school term, Miss Gilmore said. The paper had already received a first - class rating for publications of the first semester last year.

The association with headquarters in Minneapolis, rates papers in four classes besides the top bracket, called the superior honor rating.

There were only four two-minute trotting miles during 1950. There were 22 two - minute miles credited to pacers.

Georgia calls itself the Peach State and Delaware has the peach blossom for its state flower.

The skunk is credited with destroying many rodents and insects which eat farm crops.

Two of Jupiter's moons are larger than the planet Mercury.

COMPLETE SHOPPING FACILITIES

SEE FOR YOURSELF! Look at the line-up of famous-brands top-quality goods at your every local merchant's. Compare the prices with goods bought elsewhere. You'll find an extra bonus here that cannot be bought away from home.

SHOP IN YOUR HOME COMMUNITY AND SAVE!

IN SNYDER

SHOP AT YOUR LEISURE

AND PRICES AS LOW AS YOU'LL FIND ANYWHERE—Check the prices of any of your hometown merchants—they're as fair and reasonable as you will find anywhere. But the honest friendly service your local merchant gives you bears no price tag. He serves you better for he is your neighbor and friend with a common bond of community spirit.

YOU GET MORE VALUE

YOU GET HONEST VALUES WHEN YOU SHOP AT HOME—and open your eyes to the fact that your money is spent to the best advantage when you spend it at home. Youll find courteous pleasing service and top quality selections in fine merchandise.

FRIENDLY NEIGHBORLY SERVICE

DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE AND SPECIAL SERVICE WHEN YOU SHOP AT HOME. Remember, your home town merchant cannot afford to sell you cheap, inferior merchandise. He depends on you for your patronage—today—tomorrow and thereafter and he must retain your confidence if he is to stay in business. That's why you get an honest dollars' worth when you spend it locally.

SHOP IN YOUR HOME COMMUNITY

SHOP IN YOUR HOME COMMUNITY

Snyder Drug
West Side of Square

McDonalds Department Store
West Side of Square

Gray's Style Shop
2407 Ave. R

Brown's
Off Southeast Corner Of Square

Montgomery Ward & Co.
1923 - 25h Street

Roe's Home and Auto
2207 Ave. S

Barrow Furniture Co.
2112 25th St.

Perry Bros. 5c & 10c
North Side of Square

Pick & Pay Gro.
East Side of Square

Ben Franklin Store
South Side Of Square

Dunlap's
South Side Of Square

Forrest Builders Supply
2109 25th Street

J. C. Penney Co.
North Side of Square

Fagan Electric Co.
2505 Ave. N

Alamo Ice Co.
2510 Ave. Z

Franklins
North Side of Square

Phillips Bros. Hardware Co.
Hugh Taylor Building

Town & Country
2403 25th Street

Patterson Smart Shop
2606 Ave.S

Mildred's
1906 26th Street

Babb Tire & Supply
North Side of Square

Banner Dairies
1621 Ave. R

Martin Jewelry
South Side Of Square

J. J. Dyer Jewelry
North Side of Square

Harris Pharmacy
Southwest Corner of Square

Williams Jewelry
West Side of Square

D & D Auto Supply
2407 Ave. S

Dunnam Bros. Matttress Factory
2302 Ave. S

D & R Grocery
East Side of Square

Everybody'ss Grocery
New Big Spring Highway

Hollywood Shop
East Side of Square

Snyder Meat Co.
1909 25th St.

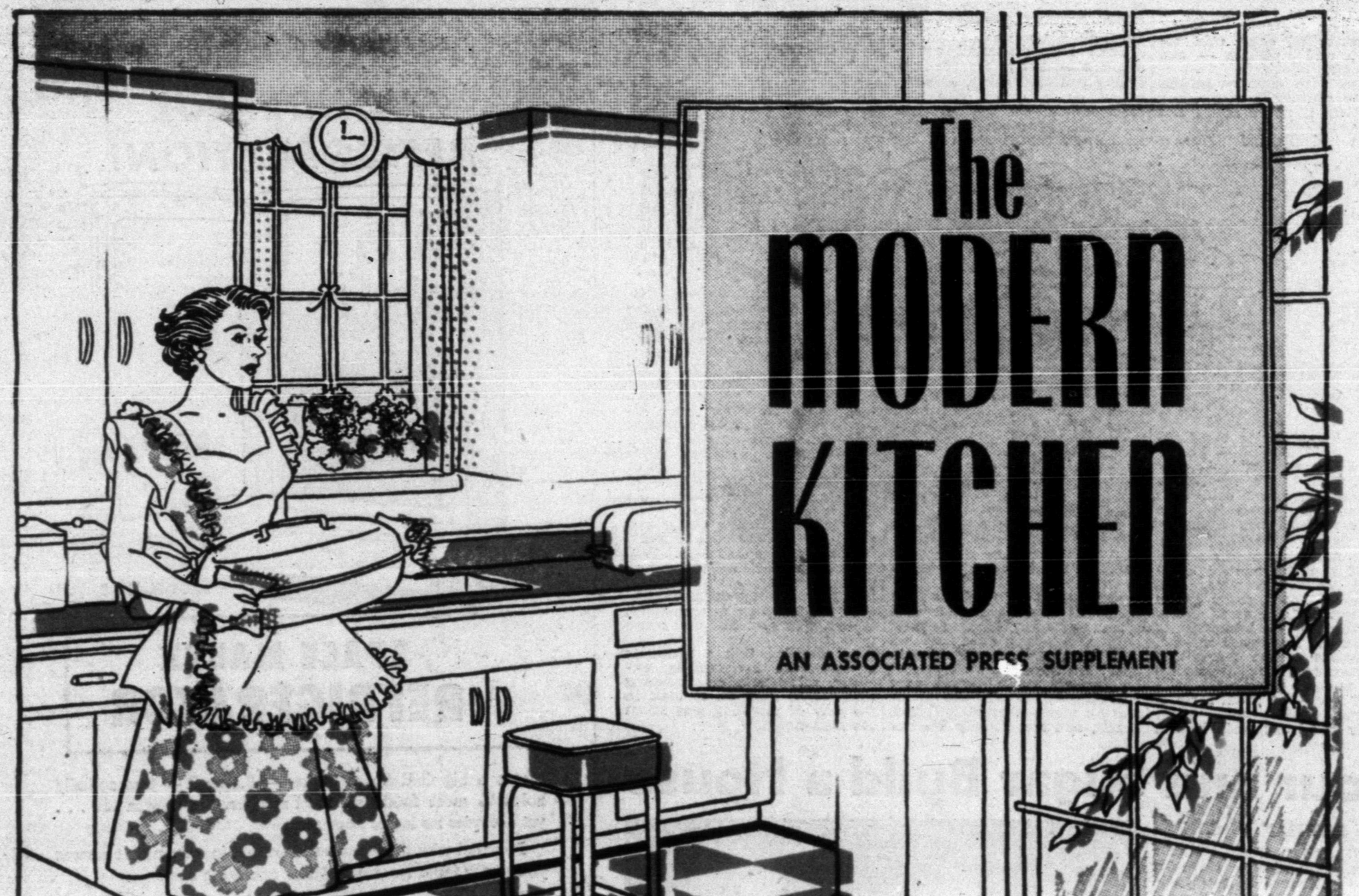
Graves Radiator Shop
2407 Ave. V

SHOP IN SNYDER AND SAVE

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 2, NO. 123 | SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1951 | SECTION THREE—TWENTY PAGES









MAKING A PICNIC A PROJECT

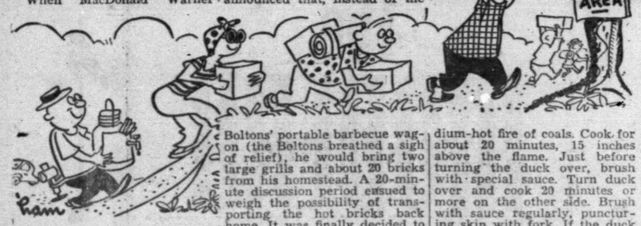
By VIVIAN BROWN

IT TAKES country people to organize a picnic. And I do mean organize.

When city folk decide on the spur of the moment that a picnic would be fine fun, they are ready to embark a half-hour later. They visit a delicatessen, pick up a few sandwiches, or whisk them together at home, add hardboiled eggs, cold tomatoes and pickles — and they're off.

Not so with country people. In the country a picnic is a production, if not a safari and a banquet.

When MacDonald Warner



suggested a picnic to the Hopkinses and Boltons — Wilton, Connecticut, neighbors — they agreed. Hadn't Don received a fully equipped picnic basket for Christmas, and who had the courage to turn him down.

The first the group had an inkling that this picnic was a PICNIC to rival anything Hollywood could produce, was when the Warners announced a "trial run" of the duck dinner Don planned to barbecue at the picnic. The boys rubbed their hands at the thought of a workless day; the girls groaned at the thought of eating a half-cooked fowl—the usual state of barbecued duck.

'After the rehearsal, it was decided duck would work—if cooked just a wee bit longer.

A third meeting was held to re-discuss what the four other members of the party would bring. The Hopkinses were to bring cocktails, deviled eggs, and water cress sandwiches. The Boltons were to bring noodle salad, pickles, drinks, insect repellent, oranges, and bananas.

Then Don discussed equipment: a bucket of ice (to keep drinks and food cold), blankets to sit on, a gallon size old-fashioned coffee pot (of the Klondike gold-rush type). He announced that, instead of the Boltons' portable barbecue wagon (the Boltons breathed a sigh of relief), he would bring two large grills and about 20 bricks from his homestead. A 20-minute discussion period ensued to weigh the possibility of transporting the hot bricks back home. It was finally decided to leave the bricks at home and find some rocks.

So one bright Saturday morning the party started off. The Warners left a comfortable three-acre establishment, the Hopkinses left a lovely five-acre plot, the Boltons said farewell to a two-acre place with babbling brook and eager-beaver trout.

The safari arrived on the banks of the Housatonic and after unloading fishing rods, bait, and other gear, set up housekeeping some 50 minutes later. The boys and girls, except for Warner, who slaved over hot coals—after all, the picnic was his idea—alternately fished, drank, and ate. Finally Warner produced the duck. Everyone was aghast, dumbfounded and pleased—it was terrific. Pressed for his recipe (carried in his wallet at all times), Warner said it goes like this:

With poultry shears cut duck in half, trim off wing tips, and remove backbone. Place first hollow side down over a medium-hot fire of coals. Cook for about 20 minutes, 15 inches above the flame. Just before turning the duck over, brush with special sauce. Turn duck over and cook 20 minutes or more on the other side. Brush with sauce regularly, puncturing skin with fork. If the duck isn't done, turn it over again and continue brushing with sauce.

Here's the sauce, (made at home and brought along), and it's enough for two ducks:

Melt 1 tablespoon butter and add 1 clove minced garlic and 2 tablespoons chopped onion. Add 2 tablespoons wine vinegar, 3 tablespoons honey, ¼ cup catsup, 1½ teaspoons kitchen bouquet, ½ teaspoon dry mustard, ½ teaspoon salt. Stir and bring to boil.

All decided that a picnic is a wonderful, invigorating, exciting, relaxing, and surprising experience. And all it took in the way of planning was about 108 man-hours.

Flour and Sugar Build a House

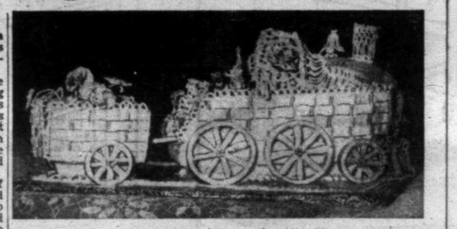
By GORMAN HOGAN

RICHLAND, Ore. — As a builder, Mrs. Edna Nave is much in demand in this eastern Oregon farm country.

The 47-year-old farm wife has put together everything from school buildings to wagons and houses. Moreover, she's willing to undertake just about any project you could mention —that is, if you want it made out of flour, sugar, eggs and such.

Mrs. Nave is a maker of spectacular cakes. She started building them four years ago as a hobby. Of course, she had baked a lot of cakes over the years in cooking for her family and the hired help, but she was too busy then to try anything really fancy.

But with her family grown she had time on her hands. When the New Bridge Grange



SWEETLY MADE... Wagon by Mrs. Nave

group wanted an unusual entry for the Baker county fair, she undertook the job.

She thought a cake replica of the U.S. Capital building should be unusual enough, so she went to the county library and studied the building plans.

Then, with ordinary kitchen baking equipment and a cake decorator she bought for 65 cents at a five-and-ten, she went to work. Three feet long and two feet wide, the cake was a prize winner. Ever since, Mrs. Nave has been producing odd cakes weighing from 10 to 50 pounds.

One was a cow standing in a green field surrounded by sugar daffodils and buttercups. Another was a turkey on a chopping block, made for Thanksgiving. Bunnies, horses, locomotives and wedding cakes with intricate designs have been turned out.

Mrs. Nave uses no molds. Her figures are carved with an ordinary sharp spatula. Her sugar flowers are made from a recipe found in most cook books.

Entirely self-taught, Mrs. Nave now has a kitchen full of cake-making equipment. Her prize possession is a cake decorator imported from England.

How much has she realized from her hobby?

An untold amount of satisfaction in the pleasure she has given others and plenty of pin money, besides, Mrs. Nave said.

Where Did It Really Originate?

Every part of the country claims to be the originator of Ambrosia—that American dessert trifle made of fresh orange slices and coconut.

And each part of the country gives it special treatment. In California walnuts are likely to be added; in Kentucky it gets a dousing of sherry wine; in Oregon it's orange and coconut plus fresh pear slices. Everyone agrees Ambrosia tastes best if the coconut used is freshly grated — but if fresh coconut isn't available or the chore of grating it doesn't appeal to you, use coconut that's moist-canned.

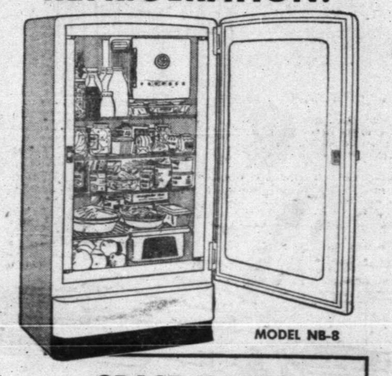
Kitchen Dining

If you're planning a dining space in your kitchen, it may be practical to build in a seat along one wall or around a corner and then buy or make a table that's suitable in size. Plastic imitation leather is durable and easy to clean so it's a good choice for the seat.



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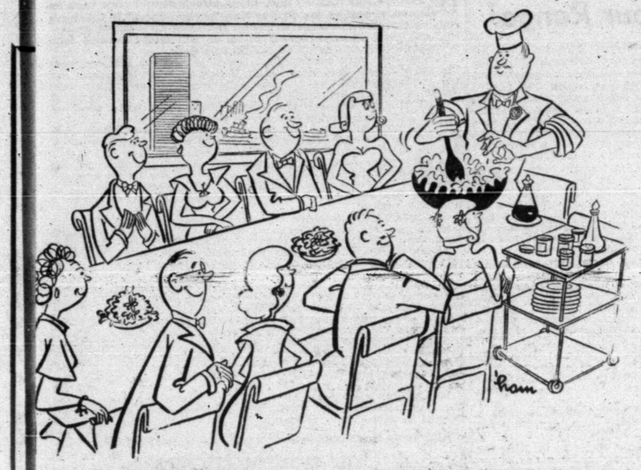
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Serving Dinner Is an Art!



By CHARLES HONCE

INNER is a nice meal, too!

I make that apparently naive statement because not long ago I wrote an article plugging akfast as the happiest and most satisfying al of the day.

n that article I recorded: "Ordinarily I am tent to take my dinner from a tray in the liv- room, but breakfast really finds me eating state in the dining room surrounded by as ny of the trappings of good living as I can g together."

hat crack about eating dinner from a tray sn't mean that such a meal can't be a happy , that there can't be plenty of it and that the roundings also can't be pleasant—with televi- n across the room, for instance.

ut this piece on dinner isn't going to be about such tame affair. I want to talk about "party" ners—and particularly why persons who have ner in my house are never reluctant to return more.

irst of all I make this very important obser- ion: Every family, no matter its circumstances, uld entertain friends at dinner at least once a nth, preferably twice a month, or as often as eels it can afford it.

Good Party Raises Morale

here is nothing like a good dinner party, with genial guests, to raise the morale, to create a ling that you still are a part of the current of , and to provide high grade entertainment.

lave as many guests as you can seat and serve, h or without help. I like a table of six at least, referably eight—even ten if they can be brought ether. Doesn't that require a lot of help, you ? No, not if you know how to organize things ht. We can serve four to six quite handily in r house without help, if necessary. This takes granted that a wife is a good cook, a good anizer, and that you can entice some of your re amiable guests into doing a bit of work.

n fact, my observation over the years is that more outside help you have the slower things netimes move; you can't prod a waitress out of routine with less than an atomic bomb.

What a Dinner Needs

Now, what are the ingredients of a satisfying arty" dinner?

First of all, congenial guests. Second, a reasone quota of cocktails efficiently served. Third, food and plenty of it.

And, please, no bridge or canasta after dinner! ve those excellent diversions for other occans. Good after dinner conversation is worth, to at least, all the bridge ever played since the rge was invented. If your have companions who ve had a fair share of life's experience, their le talk can't help but be enlightening and entaining.

On as many occasions as possible, dress for ner. The precise black and white of the male fit and the gaiety and decollete of the gals' enble add immeasurably to the sense of well ng.

ere are a few observations before dinner is ved:

sk your guests to come at a reasonable hour :30 PM, say) and serve on an early schedule— 0 is not bad.

f you serve cocktails and hors d'oeuvres (and should) have an arrangement that will insure quick service. Many a dinner party has gone to pot or has been boringly lengthened through dilatory or confused handling of the preliminaries.

Guests Need a Fair Deal

Now, when you get to dinner, for heaven's sake give the customers a fair deal. People have told me about dinner parties where they not only got indifferent food but so little of it that they were embarrassed in trying to pretend they were eating something that wasn't there.

I'm not going to lay out a menu from soup to nuts, although if you are giving a real party you should shoot the works. Instead I'll concentrate on just a few numbers. The main dish, for instance:

There's nothing better than individual steaks of good quality properly cooked. Before you throw up your hands, I'd like to say that steaks, even for a considerable number of diners, are easy and quick to prepare. But more important, they are easy to eat. Also the price, in comparison with the price you would pay for a steak in a good restaurant, is so comparatively reasonable that you probably won't mind at all. French fried onions (they come in cans now) go very well with steak, or you can go for those old standbys—baked potatoes, tomatoes, and what not. Right now, of course, steaks may be hard to get and so you will have to substitute.

Among the side dishes, a good salad is essential. Mixed greens (leave out those tomatoes) with plenty of Roquefort cheese, is perfect. If you are the host you can amaze or amuse your guests by doing the tossing in full sight of the company.

Serve a wine with dinner—champagne is recommended. Many brands cost little more than less glamorous wines. They may not be the best year but I've always had my doubts that very many persons can tell the difference between champagnes. Certainly I can't.

For dessert, *Cherries Jubilee* always is popular and serves to end the evening with a fine flourish. If you have never heard of it, it's simply heated black cherries over ice cream, with brandy over the cherries. You turn out the lights and light the brandy and the guests go "ah!"

A friend of mine who was confronted with this concoction for the first time called it "brimstone ice cream burning like the bottommost levels of Sheol."

Now comes relaxed serenity—time for good conversation, good coffee and a liqueur.

I'd like to get in some place that candlelight sets a proper mood both for dinner and after dinner. And be sure that the table looks attractive. I prefer the richness of plain white damask, but I'll settle for less.

Don't serve drinks after dinner unless a guest insists. It's a pernicious habit.

Finally, now that you've had a good time, see that your guests are shooed out at a decent hour.



CHERRIES JUBILEE

Heat canned, dark sweet pitted Bing cherries in small quantity of their syrup. Remove from range and place in shallow heat-resistant glass baking dish. Sprinkle with a good quantity of sugar. Cover with brandy and light. Pour over ice cream.

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REFRIGERATOR HINTS

ARE you allowing for good circulation of air around and above your refrigerator? It needs "breathing space," so follow the manufacturer's suggestions or leave about three inches on all three sides and several inches between the top and any overhead cabinets. If one side is completely exposed less space need be left on the opposite side. For most satisfactory operation, see that the refrigerator is level.

How clean do you keep your refrigerator? When you defrost, according to the manufacturer's instructions, do you remove all trays and containers as well as foods? You should be careful not to put glass accessories in hot water to prevent cracking and breakage; warm water and soap is usually recommended to clean these. Use soap and water, too, for vegetable and fruit drawers and other containers.

Never use scouring powders on the porcelain enamel of the refrigerator. Many manufacturers recommend washing the interior with a solution of baking soda and lukewarm water, using two tablespoons of the soda to a quart of water. If you like you can sprinkle a little soda on a damp cloth and wash the freezing unit this way. You should always rinse with a cloth wrung out of clear warm water and wipe the interior dry. Baking soda not only helps to clean but also helps to remove food odors.

What about the refrigerator's exterior? It should be wiped clean with a damp soapy cloth, then rinsed and dried. Or it can



BAKING SODA cleanses and helps remove refrigerator odors.

be cleaned and polished in one operation if you use a special polish or wax recommended for refrigerator exteriors. These add a protective coat of wax, give luster, and make it easier to remove finger-marks from day to day.

Do you use the small-brush attachment of your vacuum cleaner to clean the condenser coils of your refrigerator? It does wonders in getting rid of dust and dirt and in helping your refrigerator operate efficiently.

Don't Neglect Your Range!

"CLEAN as you cook" is the motto to follow in caring for a range, whether it's gas or electric. If you clean off spilled foods right away, they won't have time to get stubborn. Many otherwise scrupulously clean housewives neglect their ranges and then, when it's a Herculean task to get stains off, regret it.

First make sure your range is level. If it's not, you won't get good baking results and it will be easier to have spillovers. Be particular about this when you have a new range installed. Or check your old one and remedy the leveling if necessary.

If food spills or spatters on the surface of the range wipe it off after the meal when the range is cool; use a cloth wrung out of soapy water. But if you spill acids, wipe up at once with a paper towel or napkin or a dry cloth.

A fine powdered household cleanser will help take off stubborn oven spots; but if spots still don't come off try rubbing lightly with fine steel wool (grade 00); wipe clean with a damp cloth, then dry with a dry cloth.

When it comes to washing the broiler pan, use hot soapy water. If there are stubborn spots, try scrubbing them with a stiff brush or cloth and a little ammonia. Don't scrape the pan with a knife; a fine steel wool or a mild abrasive will do the trick.

FIRST AID FOR FLOORS

DO YOU realize that the floor brush attachment of your vacuum cleaner is perfect for dusting bare kitchen floors? If you have rugs or carpeting in other rooms on the same floor you'll be getting out your vacuum cleaner often, so you might as well take advantage of it and use it on the kitchen floor.

Protect the hard surface floor covering of your kitchen from the indentations that often result if legs of heavy furniture are not protected. You can put flat cushion gliders or rubber cups under table and chair legs.

First rule in keeping the kitchen floor clean is to wipe up spilled food and liquids as quickly as possible.

If you have kitchen linoleum don't overdo the scrubbing. Protect the surface with wax so that dirt will not become embedded. Too much scrubbing tends to make all linoleum hard and brittle and the surface dull, and may fade the colors of printed linoleum and linoleum rugs. Linoleum that is waxed lasts longer and it's easy to wipe up dirt and spillings when it's been used. Use a paste or liquid wax that cleans and polishes, or one of the self-polishing waxes.

Asphalt tile needs daily dusting and periodic cleaning. Don't wash a new asphalt tile floor for at least two weeks after it has been laid; just sweep it during this time. After that it can be dusted daily with a dry untreated mop (no furniture polish or oil), a brush-type broom, or the brush attachment of the vacuum cleaner.

In washing asphalt tile follow the directions recommended by the manufacturer. Don't ever flood the floor with water; always rinse it with clear water. When the floor is clean and thoroughly dry apply a thin coat of self-polishing wax. Never use paste or a cleaning and polishing wax because they contain a solvent in which the asphalt is soluble. You can tell the difference between these waxes this way: the solvent in a paste or a liquid cleaning and polishing wax has an odor like a dry-cleaning fluid; self-polishing wax has little odor. A self-polishing wax has a water base and is safe.

Self-polishing wax should be used on rubber tile, too, because the color and adhesion of the tile is apt to be affected by the solvent in other types of waxes.

THE MODERN KITCHEN

Contents Copyright 1951 by The Associated Press

EDITED BY CECILY BROWNSTONE, AP Food Editor

E. H. GUNDER, Art Director

TRY WONDERFUL HOMEMADE FRENCH BREAD FOR A BUFFET SUPPER

NOTHING impresses your guests more or tastes better at a buffet supper where a casserole dish is to be the main attraction than a couple of loaves of homemade French bread to serve with it. Nowadays many hostesses are trying the ancient art of bread-making, having singular success, and gaining lots of satisfaction from their accomplishment. The following recipe for French bread gives such specific directions that it's a joy to follow.

FRENCH BREAD

Ingredients: 1¼ cups water (warm—not hot—for active dry yeast; lukewarm for compressed yeast), 1 package active dry or 1 cake compressed yeast, 1½ teaspoons salt, 1 tablespoon soft shortening, 1 tablespoon sugar, 3½ cups sifted enriched flour, 1 to 2 tablespoons yellow corn meal.

Method: Measure water into bowl. Sprinkle or crumble in yeast, and stir until dissolved. Add salt, 1 tablespoon soft shortening, and sugar. Stir in flour. Turn dough out on lightly floured board. Knead 8 to 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl; brush lightly with extra melted shortening. Cover with a cloth and let rise in warm place, free from draught until doubled in bulk—about 40 minutes. Punch dough down. Let rise again until almost doubled in bulk—about 30 minutes. Punch down and divide into 2 equal portions. With hands, press each piece of the cut dough into an oblong about 15 x 10 inches. Beginning with the wide side, roll up tightly. Seal edges by pinching together. With hands on each end of roll, roll gently back and forth to lengthen loaf and taper ends. Place loaves on greased baking sheet sprinkled lightly with corn meal. Brush loaves with Cornstarch Glaze. Let rise, uncovered, about 1½ hours. Brush again with Cornstarch Glaze. Make ¼-inch slashes in dough at 2-inch intervals with sharp knife. Bake in moderately hot (400°F.) oven for 10 minutes. Remove from oven and brush again with Cornstarch Glaze. Return to oven and bake for about 20 minutes, or until golden brown.

CORNSTARCH GLAZE

Ingredients: 1 teaspoon cornstarch, 1 teaspoon cold water, ½ cup boiling water.

Method: Blend cornstarch with cold water. Gradually stir in boiling water. Cook until thickened. Cool slightly.

Salad Always a Must in California Meals

By JACK QUIGG

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—When a California housewife sets out to plan a dinner menu, one item is almost always a "must." That's a salad.

If it's to be a fancy meal for guests, chances are she'll choose Caesar—a tasty, leafy dish featuring garlic-dipped croutons that's a favorite with gourmets. Other company dinner favorites are cottage cheese and pineapple, molded salads, or creations with shrimp or avocados.

But when it's dinner family style, the Mrs. is most apt to whip up Mixed Greens Plus. It's a favorite because almost anything in the way of fruits or vegetables can be added. Just mix whatever you have on hand with lettuce or romaine, add a little dressing and it's ready to eat.

Of course, some housewives are scientific about it. They use recipes. That way you can be sure in advance the salad will be at its crispy best.

Mrs. Charlotte DeArmond, a serious but nonprofessional chef, has a good salad recipe. Mrs. DeArmond is by day the advertising manager for a dinnerware company. Her "after-hours" hobby is preparing delicacies for her family—her husband (a law student at the University of Southern California), a two-year-old daughter, and her mother.

Mrs. DeArmond learned cooking from her mother, who once taught a course in foods and nutrition at the University of Nebraska.

She favors the mixed green salad because it's quick to make (10 minutes for the salad, 10 minutes for the dressing.

MIXED GREEN SALAD PLUS

Ingredients: 1 medium sized head romaine, ½ head lettuce, 1 bunch water cress leaves, 2 stalks celery, 3 green onions, 6 radishes, 1 small cucumber, 2 tomatoes.

Method: Separate romaine and lettuce leaves, washing carefully. Dry thoroughly. Tear into bite-size pieces; do not cut. Wash, trim and dry water cress. Clean celery and onions. Slice celery and onions lengthwise and then across so they will be in long, thin strips. Trim and slice radishes. Wash cucumber and thoroughly; dry but do not peel; slice thinly. All ingredients should be thoroughly dry and chilled when mixed. Peel tomatoes and cut in quarters. After mixing vegetables in salad bowl, sprinkle lightly with salt and freshly ground pepper.



SALAD CALIFORNIA STYLE... Mrs. DeArmond shows how

Dressing should be added just before serving.

Here is her recipe for the French Dressing. It makes just enough for the salad recipe given above because Mrs. DeArmond believes you should make fresh dressing for each salad.

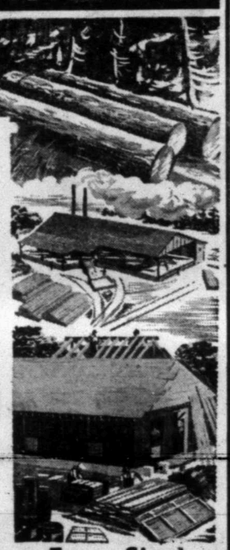
CALIFORNIA FRENCH DRESSING

Ingredients: 1 small clove garlic, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon freshly ground pepper, ½ teaspoon dry mustard, 1 teaspoon paprika, 2 drops tabasco sauce, 3 tablespoons salad or olive oil, 1 tablespoon wine vinegar (red or white), 1 teaspoon lemon juice.

Method: Crush garlic clove until it is almost a liquid. Use a mortar and pestle to do this, or a double thickness of waxed paper and a heavy wide-blade knife. Place garlic in a small jar; add remaining ingredients. Place lid on jar and shake vigorously. Pour lightly over salad just before serving. Toss greens gently to avoid crushing lettuce leaves.

This recipe will serve from four to six persons. Mrs. DeArmond sometimes varies the ingredients by adding carrots, green peppers, avocados, or fruit.

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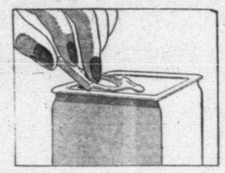
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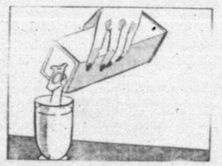
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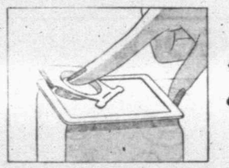
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How to Make and Freeze a Spaghetti Supper

WHO doesn't love a spaghetti supper? Fun to give because guests always enjoy it, easy on the budget, and simple to prepare—if you have the help of super-efficient new kitchen equipment.

Of course the spaghetti sauce should be extra-special with plenty of freshly-grated Parmesan cheese to pass with it. There should also be buttery loaves of garlic bread hot from the oven, and a crisp and cool green salad.

You can easily prepare our special spaghetti sauce ahead of time, freeze it, and then bring it out for a tempting meal. You can ask guests in advance, or you can invite them at the last minute. Either way you'll have a delicious and economical party and be able to relax and enjoy the fun. Have the help-yourself-buffet table in the kitchen, if you like. Everyone will enjoy the informality.

Long Cooking for Sauce

If you have a food-grinder attachment for your electric mixer, be sure to grind the meat and vegetables for the sauce in it. The sauce will cook beautifully in the deep-well cooker of an electric range—for it needs long slow cooking to blend its flavors. After it's cooled, the sauce can go into special freezing jars to be stored in the freezer-chest of your refrigerator.

Flavor butter or margarine with garlic, cut loaves of French bread in slices partly through, spread the garlic-butter on the cuts, and wrap well. Store the loaves in the freezer for a day or two; they'll just need toasting in the oven at party-time.

Prepare Greens Ahead

The special drawer for keeping vegetables crisp and cool in your refrigerator will enable you to have your salad greens ready well ahead of time. Make up the salad dressing, too, and put it in the refrigerator.

A big bowl of fruit for dessert, maybe some cookies, lots of coffee—and both you and your guests will have a wonderful time.



1 SPAGHETTI SAUCE ingredients are quickly readied in electric food grinder

2 NEXT it all goes into the deep well cooker for long slow flavor-some simmering

3 COOKED SAUCE (after it's cooled) goes into freezing jars, then into freezer

4 FREEZING CHEST holds spaghetti sauce and garlic bread ready to be heated

5 GREENS, for tossed salad, keep crisp and cool in special vegetable drawer

6 COMPANY'S HERE . . . spaghetti supper's ready . . . no last minute work for hostess

Photos by Westinghouse

SPECIAL SPAGHETTI SAUCE

Ingredients: ¾ pound lean beef, ¼ pound lean veal, ½ pound lean pork, 1 strip bacon, ½ cup parsley sprigs, 1 small stalk celery (with leaves cut off), 1 pint package fresh mushrooms (or 6 to 8 ounces), 1 large onion, 2 large cloves garlic, ½ cup butter or margarine, ½ cup olive oil, one 6-ounce can tomato paste, two No. 2½ cans tomato puree, 1 tablespoon salt, 1 teaspoon pepper, ¼ teaspoon oregano, ¼ teaspoon allspice.

Method: Grind together (medium grind in electric grinder) beef, veal, pork, bacon, parsley, celery, mushrooms, onion, and garlic. Saute this mixture in butter or margarine and olive oil until golden brown. Add tomato paste, tomato puree, salt, pepper, oregano, and allspice. Bring to steaming point, then turn unit to "simmer" and cook at least 3 hours. Makes 8 to 10 cups. Be sure kettle has a cover that fits well. Sauce improves on standing—if not to be frozen make a day in advance of serving.

TO SERVE: Cook ¾ pound spaghetti in water with clove of garlic. Drain and place back in kettle. Add 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons olive oil, and 2 cups spaghetti sauce. Serve additional sauce if desired. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

TO FREEZE: In freezing spaghetti sauce, glass freezer jars made especially for this purpose are recommended. Such jars should be sterilized and lids checked for seal, making certain that the rubber seal or gasket is in good shape and will make an airtight fit. Then just put the cooled sauce in, adjust the lid, and place jar in freezer. The jars should not be filled clear to the top as there should be room for expansion.

PLANNING A GOOD BUFFET SUPPER IS AN ART

WHEN you serve a buffet-style supper there are certain rules that help make the service enjoyable and convenient for your guests and easy for you.

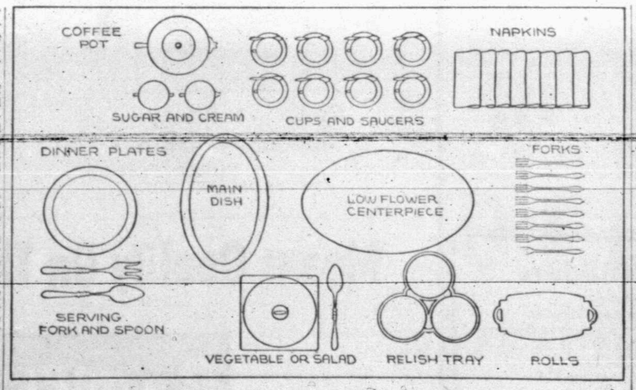
First consider the set-up of the buffet table itself. What kind of linen? It's perfectly permissible nowadays to use a polished or glass-topped table with mats (with pads underneath) for hot dishes; or with no mats, and tiles or trivets for hot dishes.

If you are using a tablecloth choose one that complements your accessories. If your china is gay and informal you can buy or make an attractive checked gingham cloth or use some other inexpensive covering. These cloths look attractive with wooden salad bowls and pepper grinders and bread baskets. If your china and silver are on the elegant side you'll want to use a cloth of damask or some other material that's in keeping.

Corner Centerpieces Permitted

The centerpiece for the buffet table doesn't have to be in the center. It can be in one corner, or along one end of the table near the cups and saucers for after-supper coffee. It can be the conventional arrangement of flowers and candles, or it can be a grouping of greens, fruit, or even vegetables with green leaves.

A rule in placing dishes, food, silver, and napkins on the table is to put them in logical order so guests can easily help themselves. Plates for the main dish should be either in front of or at the side of the main dish; serving utensils should be right there, too. If a vegetable or salad is to be served along with the main dish it should come next; relishes and bread and butter next. Napkins and silver should come after the food so guests can pick them up last.



Main Course Eaten Easily

A main course, dessert, and a beverage are enough for a buffet supper. The main course should preferably be one that can be eaten with a fork—such as a beef, mushroom, and rice casserole or chicken pie. Rolls, bread, or biscuits should always be buttered.

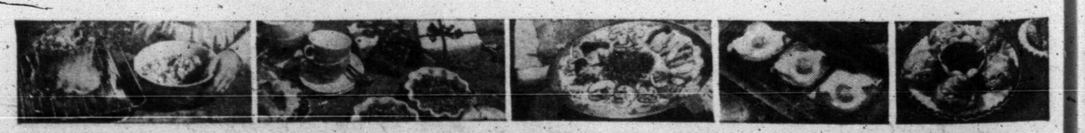
The dessert china and silver may be placed on the table at the beginning of the meal if there is room; but the dessert itself should not be brought in until the main course is finished and plates have been cleared away. (Delegate a friend or two to help with the clearing away.) If your buffet table is small bring in dessert plates and silver on a tray with the dessert after the main course.

Remember to have a clear passage around the table, and gently encourage guests to start with the main dish and go around the table; this way they won't bump into each other. If three or four guests go up to the table at one time this is more convenient than a line-up. But sometimes this is hard to suggest without seeming to regiment the party!

Card Tables Used

Another type of buffet service includes setting up card or other small tables that seat four. In this case the individual tables are set with flatware, napkins, salt and pepper, cigarettes and ash trays. It's nice, too, if you have a small bouquet of flowers on each table. Only dishes of food, serving utensils, and plates go on the main buffet table; guests help themselves and carry their plates back to their individual tables. You can put place cards at the individual tables or guests can sit wherever they please.

If you have a chafing dish get it out for your buffet supper. You can cook before the guests if you like, or you can use the chafing dish to keep food hot while guests help themselves. Chafing dishes are also fine for dessert. There are so many good hot fruit sauces that are wonderful prepared in a chafing dish and then ladled over ice cream.





'Queen' Bakes A Cherry Pie

HOWELL, Mich.—Michigan is famed for its prize cherries—and that makes 18-year-old Barbara Nash of Howell something special. Barbara is this year's Michigan cherry pie queen, picked as tops among 43 contestants.

A petite brunette, Barbara had been trying for the state championship for three years. She'd baked several hundred pies, from various recipes, before deciding on the one she liked best.

Barbara likes to cook, "especially desserts," but hopes for a career as a commercial artist. An enthusiastic admirer of her cooking, however, is her "steady," Air Force Corporal Louis Bekkering.

RED CHERRY PIE

Ingredients: 2 No. 2 cans red sour pitted cherries, 1 cup sugar, 4 tablespoons cornstarch, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, ¼ teaspoon almond flavoring, ¼ teaspoon lemon flavoring.

Method: Drain cherries (there will be 3 to 3½ cups), reserving 1 cup of the liquid. Mix sugar, cornstarch and salt thoroughly in saucepan; gradually stir in cherry liquid until smooth. Cook, stirring constantly until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Remove from heat; add butter or margarine and almond and lemon flavorings; cool 5 minutes. Add cherries. Turn into 9-inch prepared pastry-lined pie plate. Bake in a hot (450°F.) oven 10 minutes. Reduce temperature to moderate (350°F.) and bake 20 minutes longer.

NOTE: This filling will be quite firm when pie is cool; if you like a filling less firm use 3 tablespoons cornstarch.

PASTRY

Ingredients: 2½ cups sifted all purpose flour, ¾ teaspoon salt, ¾ cup shortening, 5 to 5½ tablespoons water.

Method: Sift together flour and salt. Cut in shortening with 2 knives or pastry blender until mixture resembles coarse meal. Gradually stir in water; mix lightly. Roll out half the pastry ⅛" thick; fit into 9-inch pie plate. Roll out remaining dough; fit over top of filling. Press edges together and flute or press with tines of fork.

Creole Sauce from New Orleans

New Orleans cooks have a way with Sauce Creole, and a good part of their art's in the seasoning. Of course Sauce Creole is just plain tomato sauce but when a Louisiana cook gets through with it, it's flavored with finely minced onion, a smidgeon of garlic, minced sweet green pepper, and a suspicion of thyme. The sauce is cooked slowly and lovingly so that the flavors blend into one harmonious whole! To thicken the sauce the New Orleans way brown a little flour, blend the flour with a little butter, and stir this into the strained sauce until it's heavenly rich and smooth.

Crab Cakes a La Maryland

If you want to make crab cakes a la Maryland, use half crab flakes and half lump crab. The combination of textures makes the crab cakes the real thing! Next in importance is seasoning the cakes. Good Maryland cooks like to use dry mustard, Worcestershire sauce, salt, and freshly ground pepper. Then they add eggs and bread-crumbs (not too many), and spoon the loose mixture into hot butter. Last step is to fry the cakes to a mouth-watering golden brown.

Efficient Arrangement Is a Kitchen "Must"

THERE are two "musts" in re-arranging your kitchen. One is the necessity of placing the refrigerator, sink, and range in convenient relationship to each other. The other is that there be counter and storage space beside each major piece of equipment.

Once refrigerators used to be placed in pantries or against a far wall away from the sink and refrigerator. Nowadays good planning decrees that the refrigerator, which is part of your storage center, be placed near the sink where foods from it will be cleaned and prepared.

Sinks, too, used to be placed in pantries, and yet they're used constantly in connection with food from the refrigerator and food that's to be cooked on the range.

It's amazing how many homemakers still do not realize how much time and how many steps they will save if a kitchen is adequately arranged. When a series of kitchens were analyzed recently their outstanding faults were inconveniently placed equipment, insufficient counter and storage space, poorly planned traffic areas, not enough windows, and poorly placed doors as well as too many of them.

Other faults were the placing of upper cabinets so high above base cabinets that the woman of average height could reach only one shelf in the upper cabinets. On the other hand sufficient leeway must be allowed for tall electric appliances such as mixers and blenders that stand on base cabinets, so that they will clear upper cabinets.

Exactly how to place the three major pieces of equipment—refrigerator, sink, and range—is still a controversial question among home planning experts. But one arrangement that all experts agree is good, is to place the refrigerator with counter space for mixing at the right, followed by the sink with counter space for cleaning, and then the range with counter space for serving.

Most homemakers would give their eye teeth to have handy and adequate storage space in their kitchens, and in re-arranging a kitchen a careful inventory should be made of what to store, as well as where and how to store it. Main categories for storage are pots and pans and other utensils; dinnerware and dining table accessories; non-refrigerated packaged, canned, and bottled foods; kitchen linens; cleaning supplies used at the sink; containers for storing food; garbage can and wastepaper basket; electric appliances such as waffle irons, deep-fat fryers, mixers, and bun warmers.

Where to store these? The mixing center (near the refrigerator) should provide adequate storage space for foods and utensils used in cooking, chilling, or freezing foods. The sink center should contain supplies for dishwashing and cleaning and such utensils as saucepans and kitchen cutlery. The range center should contain utensils that go directly on the range without previous preparation such as skillets, lids, and stirring and lifting tools. The serving center (near the range) can have foods ready to serve, small electrical appliances, table linens, silver, and trays, and dinnerware.

Individual homemakers must make their own survey before they rearrange their kitchens. The advantages of well-planned work centers are well worth the time and effort.

TILE RETURNS TO FASHION



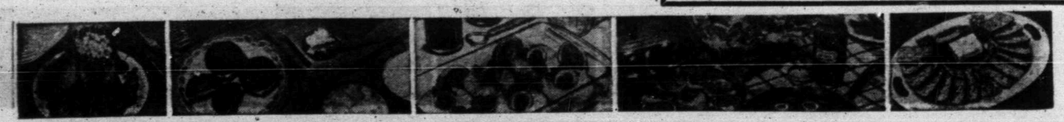
CLAY TILE BEHIND RANGE . . . It's easy to clean.

MANY home planners are re-discovering clay tile. Now available in 200 shades, it appeals to present-day homemakers who want kitchens brighter. The ease with which tile can be cleaned and the fact that it will not be injured by acids and grease, are persuasive factors to functional-minded housewives.

In choosing the color of wall tile you'll find that clear colors go well with the white or cream surfaces of refrigerator, range, and metal cabinets. Woodwork may be painted the same color of the tile, or a little lighter. Too many colors make a kitchen look too "busy"—never a good idea in decoration. Ceilings, too, are often painted the same color of the walls and woodwork—or again a lighter shade of it. To make the ceiling look higher, however, choose flat white.

If your counter tops are worn you may want to consider replacing them. Window sills may also be tiled—a boon in cities where so much grime sifts in. They have an advantage in that they are a waterproof spot for plants.

If the kitchen is being redecorated only in part, you may want to consider installing tile around the stove and over the sink. Grease and water do not damage the tile and it's a particular blessing in these two places. Kitchen drainboards of tile won't loosen at the seam next to the sink and will not be damaged by hot pots and pans.



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LUNCHEON SPECIAL . . . corn fritters and bacon

FANCY FARE . . . peas and mushrooms in cheese-rice ring

Make Canned Vegetables Do New Tricks

CANNED vegetables are a woman's handiest helpers. A number of varieties on a kitchen shelf give her a comfortable feeling that meals for various occasions can be easily and economically managed.

The boss coming to dinner and you want to be a little fancy? Add a can of sliced mushrooms to canned green peas or snap beans and you have an extra-special vegetable. Sliced mushrooms are fine, too, to fancy up casserole and creamed dishes as well as to dress up stews, macaroni, and spaghetti.

You can get two more styles of canned mushrooms these days—buttons, and stems and pieces. The whole button mushrooms, of uniform size, are good broiled or sauteed. Stems and pieces are really chopped mushrooms and may be used in poultry or meat or fish stuffings, gravies, and in snack spreads.

Need an attractive but budget-wise salad to accompany an equally attractive but economical cheese fondue for a luncheon or a Friday night supper? Just mold well-seasoned canned tomato juice with gelatin and serve on pretty salad greens; top with mayonnaise or mayonnaise-type salad dressing and sliced olives.

What to get for Saturday lunch? You feel you owe it to your children and husband—home from school and business—to serve something a little special. All you have in the refrigerator — apart from what you've planned for week-end dinners—is some bacon and eggs. That's the moment to take down a can of whole-kernel corn. While the bacon's crisping, mix up some easy-do fritters. Fry these corn-dappled, light-as-a-feather trifles economically in some of the bacon drippings; serve up with maple syrup and garnish the platter with wedges of tomato and stuffed olives. Bring on lots of good tea or coffee with the fritters and a bowl of fruit for dessert.

Although it's become a favorite vegetable, whole-kernel corn is comparatively new. Before this style of corn could come on the market, canners had to make a special corn-cutting device. This machine cuts the entire kernel off the cob, keeps sweet juices in their place, and allows each kernel to remain separate throughout the canning operation. Both whole-kernel and cream-style corn are widely packed in the one-pound can (No. 303), which is slightly smaller than the previously standard No. 2 (1 pound, 4 ounces). The smaller size is popular nowadays because it meets the needs of small families.

Here's the recipe for the Corn Fritters:

CORN FRITTERS WITH BACON CURLS

Ingredients: 1 pound bacon, 3 eggs (separated), one 1-pound can whole kernel corn (drained), ½ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, 4 tablespoons all-purpose flour or pancake mix, 7 tablespoons strained bacon drippings.

Method: Cook bacon until almost crisp; remove from skillet, and roll with fork into curls. Beat egg yolks until pale-colored and thick; mix in drained corn, salt, pepper, and flour or pancake mix. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry; fold in corn mixture. Drop batter by spoonfuls into 3 tablespoons bacon drippings in skillet. Cook to golden brown, turning only once. Use remaining drippings as needed. Serve with bacon curls. Garnish with tomato wedges and stuffed olives. Makes 5 servings. NOTE: Use the liquid from the canned corn in a sauce, gravy, or soup.

Another fine luncheon or supper dish is a Cheese Rice Ring with canned peas. It's a good way to use up a cup of leftover cooked rice, although it's so festive looking you'd never know it had a leftover in it. Unmold the ring, fill it with peas made elegant with mushrooms and pimiento, ring it with parsley, and bring it in to an admiring audience of eaters.

PEAS WITH CHEESE RICE RING

Ingredients: 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 3 tablespoons flour, ½ teaspoon salt, ¾ cup milk, 1½ cups shredded process American cheddar cheese, 3 eggs (separated), 1 cup cooked rice, one 1-pound can peas, one 4-ounce can mushrooms, 2 tablespoons diced pimiento, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, ¼ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper.

Method: Melt 2 tablespoons butter or margarine; add flour and ½ teaspoon salt and stir to a smooth paste. Add milk and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Add cheese and stir over very low heat until melted. Remove from heat; cool slightly. Beat in egg yolks one at a time; fold in rice. Beat egg whites until stiff; fold into cheese mixture. Pour into a well-greased 5-cup ring mold; set in shallow pan of hot water. Bake in a moderate (350°F.) oven 50 minutes. Carefully loosen soufflé from sides of mold with point of paring knife; invert on platter. While soufflé is baking, drain peas and mushrooms; cook liquid until evaporated to ½ cup. Add peas, mushrooms, pimiento, 2 tablespoons butter, ¼ teaspoon salt, and pepper; heat to serving temperature and use to fill center of cheese-rice ring. Makes 4 servings.

Add Vegetable to Casserole

Here are other suggestions for ways of using handy canned vegetables. Save yourself washing an extra saucepan—and add a canned vegetable to a casserole or skillet dish. Canned green beans are delicious with tuna—use canned mushroom soup for the sauce and season as you like with grated onion, grated cheese, or Worcestershire sauce.

Add peas to creole shrimp and serve over rice. Serving small boiled new potatoes? Try adding green peas in a cream sauce to them, and top with small white crisp onion rings for crunchy texture; good with canned luncheon meat or slices of crisp bacon.

Canned peas, snap beans, and green lima beans make a delicious salad. Drain, marinate in a tangy French dressing and serve on salad greens; if you add hard-cooked egg or sardines, or both, you'll have a really hearty luncheon salad. Save the liquid from the vegetables to use in soups or gravies.

Whole-kernel corn is delicious added to an omelet or to scrambled eggs and makes a fine dish for Sunday breakfast served along with browned link sausages. Serve fruit or fruit juice first, then toast or a hot bread, jam or jelly, and coffee with the omelet and sausages.

Canned beets are the most versatile vegetable. They can be heated with butter or in a sweet-sour sauce; they make a delicious soup, and they add a nice touch when they top individual tossed salads of greens.

TRY THESE TO PERK UP SUNDAY BRUNCH

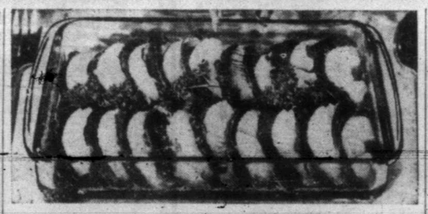
DO YOU always serve the same old menu for Sunday Brunch or do you try something new occasionally? Chicken hash, buckwheat cakes with sour cream and red caviar, chicken livers and mushrooms, French pancakes sprinkled with maple sugar or rolled with currant jelly, are all interesting dishes that taste good at that late Sunday morning meal.

Hot breads are almost a "must" for Sunday Brunch and now that brown 'n serve products are here they are easy to accomplish. Butterflake rolls are also delicious—but be sure to spread a little butter between the creases of the rolls before you heat them.

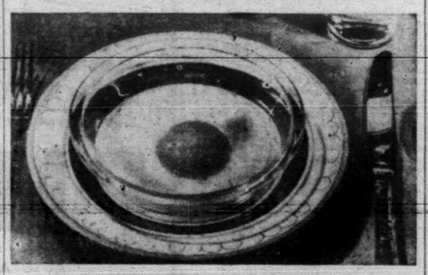
A bowl of fresh fruit with figs or dates is a delightful addition to any brunch menu and it can serve as the table centerpiece. It goes without saying that there should be plenty of hot coffee. If you don't have a really large coffeemaker a good idea is to make enough so that each person can have one or two cups to begin with, and then towards the end of the meal make another round.

For a hearty brunch dish that's easy to prepare try a Canadian Bacon Casserole. You can get the bacon casserole ready well in advance and pop it into the oven just three-quarters of an hour before your family or guests are ready to sit down.

If you want to serve eggs as the main dish an easy and delicious way to prepare them is to bake them in individual heat-resistant glass pie plates so you can bring them to the table piping hot. You can add sauteed chicken livers or crisp bacon strips to the baked eggs, if you like, just before serving.



DIFFERENT DISH . . . Canadian Bacon Casserole



A SHIRRED SUCCESS . . . individually heated

CANDIED SWEET POTATOES WITH CANADIAN BACON

Ingredients: 1¼ pounds cooked sweet potatoes (one No. 2 can), ⅓ cup brown sugar, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ pound Canadian bacon (thinly sliced), 18 half slices pineapple (one No. 2 can), ¼ cup pineapple juice from slices, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, parsley.

Method: Slice sweet potatoes in half lengthwise and arrange in two rows in bottom of well-greased two-quart heat-resistant glass utility dish. Sprinkle with brown sugar, cinnamon, and salt. Arrange over potatoes alternate slices of bacon and pineapple. Pour pineapple juice over all. Dot with butter or margarine and bake in moderate (325°F.) oven about 45 minutes or until bacon is browned at edges. Garnish with parsley. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

SHIRRED EGGS

Ingredients: For each serving use 1 tablespoon cream, 1 egg, salt, freshly-ground pepper.

Method: Place cream in a well-buttered heat-resistant glass six-inch pie plate. Break egg into dish. Bake in moderate (325°F.) oven for 10 to 12 minutes or until egg is firm. Sprinkle with salt and pass freshly-ground pepper.



Brighten Up the Kitchen!



—Photo by Sloane-Blabon

VERSATILE LINOLEUM . . . Nowadays it comes in so many designs and colors that it fits into any kitchen color scheme and makes a handsome floor covering.

THE latest trend in kitchen design goes back to Grandma's time. Nowadays homemakers are turning their kitchens into comfortable eating and living places where the whole family can have a good time. Among the cozy comforts being re-installed in some kitchens is the old-fashioned rocking chair. When kitchens first began to go modern they were inclined to be strictly hospital-like—white and black predominating, with an antiseptic air. Now women are kissing the laboratory type of kitchen goodbye.

During World War II American families rediscovered how much fun you can have at home. They also learned how to get along with little or no household help. Since women were doing their own cooking, with just the family pitching in, they dreamed of making their kitchens more attractive. Since the war they've been doing just that.

Nowadays most families want a place where they can have breakfast, maybe lunch, and certainly snacks; and they want it right in the kitchen, or opening from it. As these breakfast nooks and snack galleries and lunch bars have crept in they've influenced and given a lift to kitchen decoration.

Invasion of Color

First of all, color has invaded kitchen walls. We've been using darker and more subtle shades. These are usually called "decorator" colors and have been stolen from living rooms. Violet-blue, chartreuse, forest green, shades of cherry and poppy, deep grays, eggplant, are only a few of the new colors. Paint companies have been alert to this trend and have co-operated. Harmonizing floor coverings and counter tops have helped. And of course there are the new colored cabinets and ranges.

Washable wallpapers are getting away from dull stereotyped designs. A company producing a widely-known washable paper has new patterns and colors that it considers more interesting than anything it has ever done. Another company has a fascinating group of wallpapers with a three-dimensional effect. They are plastic and reproduced from sculptured surfaces. Their pattern comes from the play of light and shadow on their textured surfaces. While expensive, they are extremely durable. One design has vertical lines and ridges and gives the effect of striated wood. Another has a charming bamboo design. Both are suitable for kitchens. But one word of caution; close heed must be paid to directions when these are applied.

Papers in Drapery Designs

You can also get wallpapers in the same design as some of the toile used for window draperies. One newly decorated house uses the toile curtain material in a dining space opening onto the kitchen, and the matching wallpaper in the kitchen itself.

The decorative possibilities of brick are being played up in renovating. brick kitchen walls are now welcomed. If they are old red brick, with charm and mellowness, they may be left as is. Or the brick may be painted white. In many new kitchens, also, brick is playing a part.

Pine paneling, as well as redwood, also is being used. Like brick, they may be found in kitchens planned to duplicate the Early American period in decoration as well as in the most modern kitchens.

Handsome Floors Possible

Floor coverings are handsome and versatile. Linoleum comes in many designs and colors, and helps make present-day kitchens handsome. Asphalt and rubber tile also come in wide variety and fit beautifully into kitchen decorating schemes. Ceramic (clay) tile makes an elegant kitchen floor; here again the color possibilities are wide. Wide pine boards in old houses, newly renovated, are often scraped and waxed.

Counter tops make use of plastic materials, linoleum, clay tile. We have also rediscovered the virtues of marble (for bread and candy making and cake frosting among other things) and maple (for cutting and chopping). One type of kitchen cabinet has counter tops of heavy black plastic with a stainless steel trim. But, if desired, one of the base cabinet tops may be ordered in molded maple—perfect for chopping, slicing, and cutting. This cutting top, like the old-fashioned butcher block, means that you don't have to get out and put away a separate cutting board each time you want to slice bread, trim meat, or cut vegetables.

New Trends in Curtains

Curtains for windows show new trends. Various fabrics and every type of pattern and color are used. White cottage type or tailored nylon curtains are simple to wash, need no ironing, and the dirt seems to "slither" off them. Cotton prints in small allover designs in several colors often repeat the colors of the room. Glazed chintz—in plain colors, floral designs and stripes—are popular. And many women are making curtains of plastic material. Some windows continue their decorative valances along the sides. These may be scalloped pine or wide bands of stiff pleated material.

Lighting fixtures vary from the conventional type to the new pull-down arrangement from Scandinavian countries. Fluorescent tubes are popular. If they are used, choose the color carefully. Blue tubes may have an unhappy effect on kitchen colors and foods. The fluorescent tubes that range from white to yellow are best for the kitchen.

Accessories Galore

Kitchens have gone pleasantly accessory mad. Copper molds—old ones and reproductions—are used to give a gleaming effect. Old iron trivets—or reproductions of them—are often used decoratively on kitchen walls. A collection of these may be hung or they may be used in pairs. Trivets may be brought to the table and hot food placed on them. They are especially useful when round. Copper-clad cooking utensils are so modern in design that they are often served from a the table, and they look stunning on these old fashioned trivets.

Plants still hold their own in kitchens—as they did in Grandma's time. But nowadays we are more likely to use them with striking decorative effect. Instead of scattering our pink or red geraniums, we line them up in attractive pots on the sill of a casement window over a sink.

Shelf for Cookbooks

With more and more people collecting cook books, and with so many new ones being published each year, many kitchen-planners are making a place for them in the kitchen. Old pine shelves—or reproductions of them—may be hung and used for the cookbooks. Spices and herbs in glass bottles, or in old-fashioned wooden spice boxes, also enliven the culinary scene.

Modern kitchen furniture is likely to be functional, with practical seat covers for chairs. Leather, leatherette, or a plastic material that can be easily cleaned are good choices. Many homemakers have a desk in the kitchen, where they can make out shopping orders and menus and pay bills.

It all spells out a better time in the kitchen for Mother—and for the rest of the family, too.

Kitchen Wastebasket Trick

If you have a metal wastebasket in your kitchen keep a large paper bag in it to catch scraps. This way it will stay clean; and you'll only have to wash it out once a week or so with a little cleanser.

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NEWEST of all kitchen appliances is the automatic electric DEEP-FAT FRYER. Good deep-fat frying is a real culinary art, but with this latest kitchen appliance even a novice can succeed. People who've been afraid of deep-fat frying and those who've had uneven success with this branch of cookery can now easily attain fine results.

Once set, the automatic temperature control knob of the fryer pictured below eliminates guesswork. It maintains exact heat and prevents the burning or breakdown of shortening due to overheating. A drain spout makes removing fat convenient and safe. A cover for the fryer, for use when it is not in operation, enables you to keep frying fat clean in the fryer in between short periods of use.

This deep-fat fryer comes equipped with a jumbo fry basket, and it's big enough to deep-fry up to three pounds of quartered chicken at one time. It's rust-proof and easily cleaned. The handle, convenient when removing food, can be taken off for easy storage.

Some models of ELECTRIC ROASTERS have been newly improved. One of these new roasters has visual control: a heat-resistant window in the lid allows you to watch foods while they cook. In addition the new three-color temperature dial makes selection of cooking temperatures between 150 and 500 degrees easy. The finish of the roaster has been restyled, too; its white baked enamel outside has handles and trim of plastic in a smart gray, and its inside is finished in gray porcelain enamel.

A broiler-griddle and a cabinet to hold the roaster are also available. The cabinet has a built-in automatic timer and clock that turns the roaster on and off at pre-chosen times.

SANDWICH GRILLS that are also WAFFLE BAKERS have a lot of appeal. You simply lift the interchangeable grids in and out. The automatic model shown here has an indicator light that tells when the correct temperature has been reached for grilling or making waffles; the front dial allows you to bake the waffles just as brown as you want them. You can use the sandwich grids for frying bacon and eggs, sausages or hamburgers. The waffle grids make two large plate-size waffles at one time.

Although ELECTRIC BLENDERS have been enjoyed in many homes for a number of years, all the things the blender can do in preparing food are still news to many homemakers. The blender, with a powerful electric motor in the base, has a durable glass container that in turn has four sharp blades in the bottom. These blades are turned from beneath by the motor; the speed with which they revolve, and the design of the glass container, make it possible to blend solid foods into a liquid medium in just a few seconds. The blender is wonderful for drinks, soups, salad dressings, and sauces. It can also be used to mix batters for cake—including sponge and chiffon—as well as to mix quick breads, puddings, cookies.

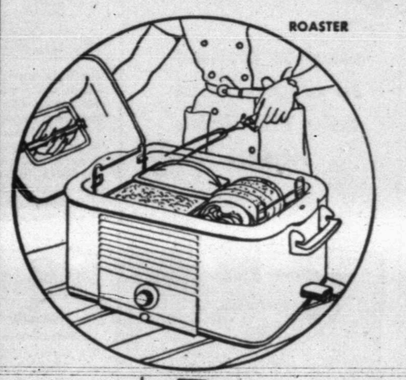
A new AUTOMATIC COFFEE MAKER brews eight cups of coffee at one time, and then keeps the coffee at proper serving temperature as long as the cord is plugged in. The coffee maker was designed to look handsome for after-dinner living room use. But it's functional as well—a "V" slot-design in the cover prevents the coffee from dripping when it's being poured.

It's more than ten years since a few types of PRESSURE COOKERS (saucepan style) began to be used in home kitchens. Nowadays these pressure saucepans come in various sizes and shapes. The pressure saucepan shown below can be had in 4-quart and 6-quart size; the latter is especially convenient for cooking meats. Another model is shallow and broad and is called a "pressure fryer." It's fine for meats and poultry that need to be browned before being pressure-cooked because it's so roomy.

The latest model of an ELECTRIC MIXER with 3 beaters allows you to dial to just the mixing speed you need. Its three beaters beat every bit of the batter from the center to the outer edges of the bowl, and can be cleaned easily. The mixing unit is portable, too; it can be removed from its stand and carried over to the range to mash potatoes or beat a frosting.

Latest accessory to this mixer is a new juicer with an automatic strainer so that you can juice more than a dozen oranges at one time and have the juice keep pouring through. A food chopper to be attached to the mixer motor may also be had.




ROASTER

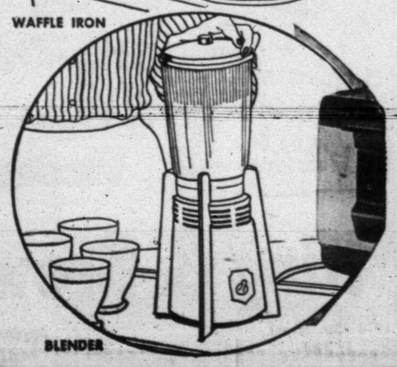

COFFEE MAKER

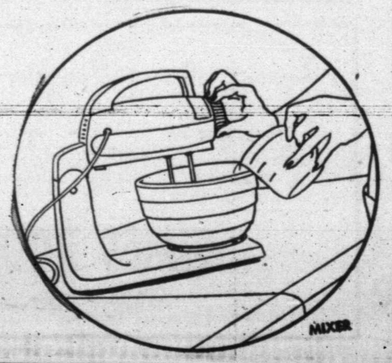
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PREPARE-AHEAD MAIN DISHES

IF THERE are any recipes that women especially want these days, according to queries, they're for main-course prepare-ahead dishes. And of course they want these to be moderate in cost.

Many business women find it convenient to get a main dish ready the night before so it can be reheated when they come home from office or factory.

Mothers like to prepare a main dish for supper in the morning on days when they're going to be late getting home after shopping.

Brides Need Time

Brides new at cooking find they have plenty to do to get the rest of the meal together, and breathe more easily when they've got the main dish well in hand ahead of time.

One of our nominations for this "cook - your - main - dish - ahead" program is a delicious casserole of chicken, corn meal, tomatoes, onions, and celery. Although the recipe was inspired by a highly-seasoned Mexican combination you'll find the amount of chili powder used in our version is adapted to blander American tastes. Put the Chicken Tamale Pie in a baking dish, tuck it into an attractive serving basket—if you have one—and bring it to the table piping hot with individual crisp green salads and crusty French bread.

Store in Refrigerator

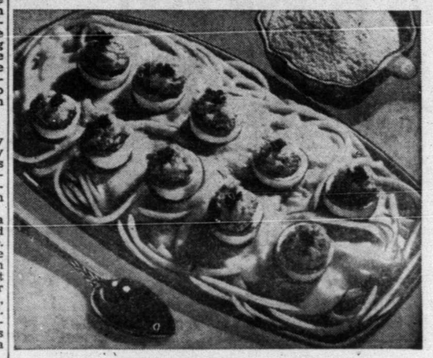
With the wonderful roomy and efficient refrigerators many families have nowadays, it's easy to keep these prepare-ahead dishes at a safe temperature until it's time to put them into the oven.

Another nomination for a prepare-ahead dish is a Stuffed Egg and Macaroni Casserole. Canned peas and carrots taste fine with this dish and they can be opened and heated at the last minute. Or if you prefer another vegetable, snap beans, broccoli, or asparagus will all fill the bill. Add a salad of lettuce and tomatoes, or spiced sliced beets and romaine, and you'll have a delicious meal.

Here are the recipes for Chicken Tamale Pie and Stuffed Egg-Macaroni Casserole:



CHICKEN TAMALE PIE . . . American version of Mexico's specialty.



STUFFED EGGS AND MACARONI . . . budgetwise casserole.

CHICKEN TAMALE PIE

Ingredients: 1 tablespoon shortening, 1 cup coarsely chopped onion, 1 cup diced celery, 1 No. 2 can (2½ cups) tomatoes, ¾ cup enriched corn meal, 1 bay leaf, 2 teaspoons salt, 2 teaspoons chili powder, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 2 cups diced cooked chicken, ¼ cup fine dry bread crumbs, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine (melted).

Method: Melt shortening in skillet over low heat; add onion and celery and cook, stirring often, until partly soft. Mix ½ cup of tomato juice (drained from tomatoes) with corn meal. Heat remaining tomatoes with bay leaf; stir in corn meal mixture and cook 5 to 10 minutes, stirring often. Add salt, chili powder, Worcestershire sauce, chicken, cooked onion and celery; mix well. Pour into a greased 1½-quart size casserole. Mix bread crumbs with melted butter or margarine. Sprinkle over chicken mixture. Bake in moderate (375°F.) oven about 25 minutes. Or to use as a "prepare-ahead" dish cover tightly, refrigerate overnight or for a number of hours, and then bake as directed, allowing 5 minutes more in the oven. Makes 6 servings.

STUFFED EGG-MACARONI CASSEROLE

Ingredients: 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 cups milk, 2 cups diced or grated sharp cheese (½ pound), salt and pepper, 7 to 8 ounces macaroni, 10 stuffed egg halves (5 eggs).

Method: Melt butter or margarine over low heat; add flour and blend well. Add milk all at once; cook and stir constantly until thickened and bubbly. Add cheese and stir over very low heat until melted. Season well with salt and pepper to taste. Mix hot sauce with hot well-drained macaroni and serve in a prewarmed dish topped with the stuffed eggs. Or if the dish is to be prepared ahead pour macaroni and cheese sauce into greased casserole; cover tightly and refrigerate overnight or for a number of hours. Bake in moderately hot (375°F. to 400°F.) oven until bubbly; top with refrigerated Stuffed Eggs but allow eggs to stand at room temperature while macaroni is being heated. Makes 5 servings.

STUFFED EGGS

Ingredients: 5 hard-cooked eggs, 1 tablespoon soft butter or margarine, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, 2 teaspoons mayonnaise or mayonnaise-type salad dressing (about), ½ teaspoon mustard, ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, ¼ teaspoon (about) salt, ⅛ teaspoon (about) pepper, parsley.

Method: Cut eggs in half. Remove and rice or sieve yolks. Add remaining ingredients. Beat until smooth. Refill whites and refrigerate. Top with parsley.

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"THIS IS OUR BEST"

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

FROM Arizona to Washington, cooks all over the country have given us some of their best recipes. Here they are, a fine array of dishes. Swedish cookies from Minnesota are rich delicacies that melt in the mouth. Apple Bread from Washington suits all ages—from small fry to grandpa. California Salad is no hit-or-miss affair; its careful directions guarantee that you can make it just right. A New Orleans dish manages the impossible—it's both thrifty and interesting.

What makes a "best cook?" When I asked my thirteen-year-old nephew what he thought made a good cook he gave me a quick answer. He said: "Good cooks take the likes of the whole family into consideration. They start on time and have dinner ready when everybody's ready to eat. They're willing to try out new dishes that are good—anyway they sound good in the beginning!"

That's a good start, though I suspect the last statement is directed at some of my own recipe testing! As a food editor this is what I'd add to what the younger generation thinks important.

Good cooks certainly have to be adventurous. Consider that Apple Bread from Wenatchee. It took a certain amount of courage for its innovator to include the apple peel it calls for; but what delicious results in flavor and texture were achieved!

They have to have some patience and interest, like our California best cook who always bothers to mix the dressing fresh for a tossed green salad—because the salad really tastes better that way.

Breakfast the Test

And good cooks have to be good organizers. Have you ever thought what a supreme test serving a good breakfast can be? It's no easy job to have fruit or fruit juice chilled and waiting, scrambled eggs and bacon *hot* (the eggs neither under—nor overcooked), toast freshly buttered or hot breads *hot*, coffee full-flavored and steaming . . . and all ready exactly at the same moment. And don't forget the table has to be set with whatever else might be needed—salt, jam or marmalade, sugar, and cream. Anyone who can produce that breakfast menu perfectly is bound to be a good timer and organizer.

Of course modern electric appliances can help you with breakfast and other meals. An electric orange juice squeezer, a grill to cook bacon and eggs right at the table, an electric toaster, an automatic coffee maker—even a person with no cooking experience can get Grade A for breakfast-making with these aids.

Modern kitchen equipment also helps to make good cooks. A thermostatically controlled oven, surface heat that can be kept as low as is necessary for a smooth cream sauce or custard, a refrigerator that keeps salad greens chilled and moist and butter or margarine at the right temperature for spreading, make life a lot easier for the present-day hostess.

Keep Standards High!

Anyone who aspires to be a good cook needs high standards. If boogie-woogie is your aim you're not likely to produce a Beethoven Sonata! If you've never eaten the best waffle in the world—light as thistledown, crisp, rich but still delicate in flavor—you may never soar as a waffle-baker! Once you're on nodding terms with real culinary masterpieces you may be inspired to duplicate them. If you've eaten only mediocre food it takes quite a feat of the imagination to envisage what heights certain dishes can rise to.

Some good cooks prepare elegant dishes but have no knack of assembling a menu. They may not consider how much texture counts. A meal made up entirely of soft dishes, no matter how well cooked, is tiresome. Something crisp and crunchy is missing as contrast. Bland food has to complement the highly seasoned, so the palate can appreciate both, and enjoy the subtlety and variety. Foods have to be balanced against each other to beget interest; never tomatoes in the salad if tomato soup or sauce is on the menu; never fruit in the cocktail, fruit in the salad, and fruit for dessert.

—Photo by Presto

—Photo by General Electr

Fish Can Be Economical and Satisfying, Too

FISH FILLETS in a Mushroom Sauce make a dish good enough for company. Serve them with curried rice and a green vegetable or a salad, and you'll have a hearty main course. It will be on the economical side, too. Add crusty rolls and a fruit compote to the menu and you'll have a lot of satisfied guests.

To make the curried rice to accompany the fish, add curry powder to taste to a little melted butter or margarine and mix in the hot cooked rice until each grain is coated with the spicy yellow powder.

Ever try teaming scallops with spaghetti? You'll find this a wonderful combination, especially when the scallops are sauted to a delightful golden brown and the spaghetti has a sauce of garlic butter.



COMPANY TREAT . . . Fish Fillets in Mushroom Sauce

FISH ROLLS WITH MUSHROOM SAUCE

Ingredients: 8 small flounder fillets, 1 teaspoon kitchen bouquet, ½ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, ¼ teaspoon dry mustard, ½ cup minced onion, ¾ cup water, ¼ cup butter or margarine, ¼ cup flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, one 3-ounce can sliced broiled mushrooms, ¼ cup heavy cream.

Method: Place fillets in mixing bowl. Sprinkle with kitchen bouquet, salt, pepper, and mustard. Toss lightly until evenly coated. Arrange fillets on a piece of waxed paper. Lightly sprinkle fillets with the onion. Roll up each fillet, fasten with a toothpick and place in baking dish. Heat water to boiling and pour around fish rolls. Cover baking dish and bake in moderately hot (375°F.) oven until fish flakes—about 20 minutes. Remove fish rolls to serving platter and take out toothpicks. Keep warm while making sauce. Melt butter or margarine in saucepan. Stir in flour and salt. Add contents of can of mushrooms and liquid left in baking pan—there should be about 1 cup. Cook, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens and boils. Add cream and heat gently but thoroughly. Pour over fish rolls and serve at once.

SPAGHETTI WITH SCALLOPS

Ingredients: 1 tablespoon salt, 3 quarts boiling water, 8 ounces thin spaghetti, 1 pound scallops, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon paprika, freshly-ground pepper (to taste), olive or peanut or other salad oil, ¼ cup butter or margarine, 1 clove garlic, 2 tablespoons minced parsley.

Method: Add 1 tablespoon salt to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add spaghetti so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander. Season scallops with salt, paprika, and pepper; saute in hot cooking oil until scallops are golden brown—about 5 to 7 minutes. In a saucepan, melt butter over low heat; add garlic and simmer until golden brown. Remove garlic. Add cooked spaghetti and parsley, mixing thoroughly. Place scallops in center of platter and surround with spaghetti. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

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Try Tamales A la Arizona

By CURTIS P. DONNELL

PHOENIX, Ariz.—So you want some homemade tamales? Are you willing to spend all day making them? For to have them right you'll have to, according to Mrs. Francisco Gonzales of Phoenix.

Mrs. Gonzales is a Spanish-American. She is active in the Episcopal mission of El Buen Samaritano. Only two of her children are at home now: a teen-age son who is a member of the Arizona National Guard, and a 10-year-old daughter.

Tamales are made of meat, chile, and corn "masa" and are wrapped in corn husks. The husks must be cleaned well, then soaked in hot water for about one hour before using, Mrs. Gonzales says.

Three tamales are about all the ordinary person can eat at a sitting. Mrs. Gonzales serves coffee along with the tamales. She makes five dozen tamales at a time. But they are so much work she only makes them for special occasions—like Christmas and New Year's—when all her family is together.

She admitted that occasionally she buys tamales. She knows "a little store" where "very good ones" are sold.

But if you hanker to make your own here is her recipe for about five dozen tamales.

REAL TAMALES

Boil, one pound of beef and one pound of pork in water to cover until tender and save the broth. (This takes about two hours and cheap cuts are as good for this as expensive ones.)

Melt a few tablespoons of fat in saucepan. Add two tablespoons of flour and stir until brown. Then add two whole cloves and two cloves of garlic, one No. 2 can red chile sauce and two teaspoons of salt. Stir until mxture boils. Add the pork and beef (cut into small pieces); simmer about 15 minutes.

Take four pounds of corn masa. (Masa differs from corn meal. It is made from dried white corn. The dried corn is cooked until tender and then ground. Masa may also be bought ready-made at about nine cents a pound.) Add about two cups of broth from the boiled beef and pork; salt to taste and then add one cup of fat. Knead well—about 20 minutes.

Now spread the masa on the corn husk leaves about one-eighth inch thick. In the center of each put one heaping tablespoon of the chile and meat mixture, two olives, and two or three raisins. Then roll husk and masa as you would a cigarette and fold ends back. Place wrapped tamales criss-cross fashion in large pot. When all are in pot, pour one quart of boiling water over them. Cover and steam for about two hours. When they are done, the masa will separate easily as tamale is unwrapped. If they are not cooked enough the covering sticks.

Most people not of Spanish-American descent, Mrs. Gonzales says, use hamburger in place of the beef and pork, and corn meal instead of corn masa. Those ingredients make entirely different tasting tamales.

Midwestern Glow

A lot of midwesterners like to give a rosy glow to food. They use paprika along with the salt and pepper and flour they coat chicken in, then fry to a rich reddish gold. They bring a pale-looking vegetable dish such as creamed cauliflower to life with a generous topping of paprika. And they're likely to add paprika to scrambled eggs to give them a faint flush. Stuffed hard-cooked eggs also get a dash of paprika and so does cole slaw made from white cabbage.

BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS

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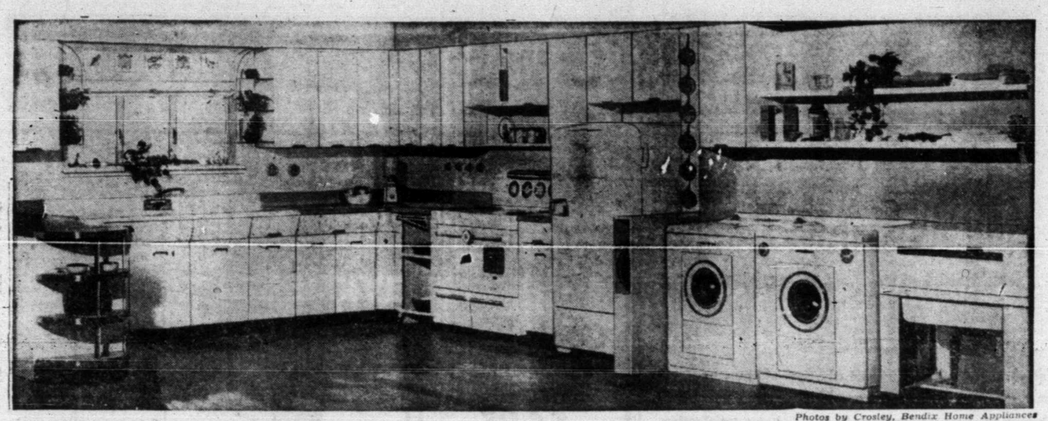
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Photos by Crosley, Bendix Home Appliances

EFFICIENT kitchen arrangement places cabinets beside sink, range, and refrigerator, and tucks upstairs laundry complete with washer, drier, ironer and handy shelves.

Choose Equipment to Meet Family Needs

YOUR kitchen equipment can work for you. It can save you money, time and effort. But you'll have to choose it to meet the particular needs of your family. And you'll have to arrange and use it with foresight.

Freezers, refrigerators, ranges, sinks and cabinets, dishwashers and waste disposers, washing machines, driers and ironers, and all kinds of kitchen adjuncts such as serving carts, are here in amazing array. If you are building a new home and buying new kitchen equipment, or if you are redoing your kitchen and supplementing equipment, you'll want to consider the advantages of all these aids.

First of the real money-savers is a freezer. When fruits and vegetables are plentiful they can often be bought at a saving and go into the freezer to provide wonderful fare later on when they're not as abundant and more expensive. Families with their own gardens find freezers a boon. Meat and fish can often be bought in larger quantity than usual at a saving, and stored. A group of families in one community have an arrangement with a commercial bakery for a monthly purchase of bread, coffee cake, rolls, cakes, cookies, and pie, at a discount; they freeze these and use as needed. In addition many families do their own baking for freezer storage.

For emergency meals and for entertaining, there's nothing like a freezer to save money, time, and energy. In addition there's the matter of leftovers—here a freezer can function like a small bank account that mounts up over a period of time until it represents real savings. Here, too, the small family—with two or maybe three members—comes in. Not only does a freezer offer savings in this case, but welcome variety. If you buy half of a whole pork loin, for example, you can have the backbones sawed off to bake or barbecue as you would spareribs; you can have chops cut off; the piece remaining will be a delicious loin roast. This is delectable fare, and with a freezer you can have pork once a week instead of three times in one week.

A fine modern range also offers savings; its thermostatic oven control is an enormous aid to baking success. The best ranges nowadays are insulated so that there is no waste of heat. The electric range pictured here has an amazingly fast surface cooking unit—it boils a pint of water in four minutes. Its scientific heat provides even temperature throughout the oven and its self-sealing door keeps heat inside. Its special deep porcelain enameled broiler pan can also be used for baking and roasting. The plus feature of this range is a revolving spit. Its two ovens make meal-gettting a real joy.

A refrigerator such as the one above has automatic defrosting that saves bother and food loss. Frozen food, ice cream, and ice cubes remain firmly frozen even during the defrosting period. The refrigerator door has an air-tight seal and the freezing compartment freezes as well as stores. The meat holder keeps fresh meat with no drying out, and the sealed crispers prevent waste by keeping greens and other garden products fresh.



SERVING CART can be a wonderful cooking help, and saves steps every day when it's time to serve meals and clean up

A cabinet sink with twin bowls and drainboards makes cleaning and food preparation convenient and efficient. Cabinet drawers, storage bins, handy trays for cleansers, and towel bars all provide help. Faucet, rinse, and spray on the backsplash are up-to-the-minute in design. Equipped with a kitchen waste disposer, such a sink does an enormous amount to cut down kitchen chores.

Well-designed cabinets cut working time by many hours because they can be arranged to form three basic work centers that enable homemakers to do kitchen work most efficiently: the cleaning and preparation center, refrigeration center, and cooking and serving center. The counter tops shown above are of vinyl plastic—handsome durable, and easy to clean. A maple cutting top for chopping, slicing, and other food preparation, may replace one of the plastic counter tops.

One of the most convenient new kitchen adjuncts is a cart that fits under a counter top. It saves countless steps in serving and cleanup. The top is removable for use as a tray and the entire server tucks away under a 24-inch base counter top.

Now that laundries have come into the kitchen, homemakers find it easier to save time and money. Laundry formerly sent out can be done at home with a minimum of effort when you have an electric washer, drier, and ironer at hand. The drudgery of washday vanishes! Modern home laundries save money because many articles of household furnishing, as well as clothing, that formerly went to the commercial laundry or dry cleaner can now be done right in the house.

Among these are bed linens, table linens, towels, slip covers, cotton curtains, bath mats, cotton bathrobes, and mattress pads.

The washer shown above has a capacity of nine pounds of dry clothes. It is fully automatic, controlled by an electric timer and thermostatic water valve. In using the washer the homemaker just sets the controls: One for rationing water, one for time, and one for temperature.

The water rationer meters out the exact amount of water for loads from four-and-one-half to nine pounds—or any size in between. In this way less water may be used during washing and rinsing small loads.

The water temperature control for washing can be set to provide hot or warm water. For soaking and rinsing, however, the water is warm—regardless of the control setting.

The homemaker determines the washing time, but rinsing, draining, water extraction, damp-drying, and fluffing run automatically.

The dryer shown in the photograph is an electric model. The homemaker sets its timer which turns off the dryer automatically. She can set it according to the way she wants her clothes—damp (for ironing) or dry (for storage). This dryer is also available for gas heat with an automatic lighter.

The drying time varies, depending on the weight of the garments, the size of the load, the amount of moisture in the clothes, and the kind of material being dried. When pieces to be dried are heavy or the load is mixed a longer drying time will naturally be needed.

The automatic ironer shown in the kitchen above has three-position casters so that its height can be adjusted for knee clearance and arm position.



FOOD CHOPPER is often a problem in modern kitchens because there's no place to attach it. But when a serving cart fits under a cutting table top cart can be rolled out and the chopper set up

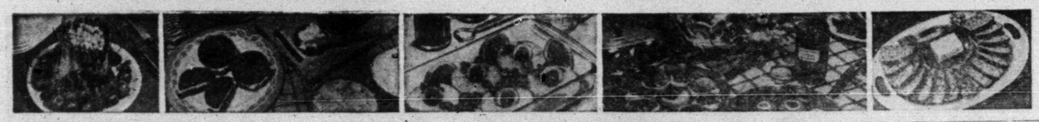


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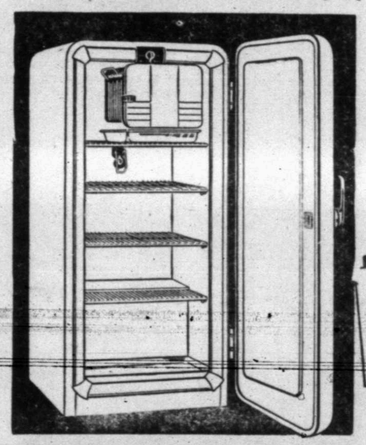
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New Techniques Remake Old Desserts

GRANDMA made some wonderful desserts, there's no getting away from it. But present-day homemakers who know their pots and pans—and mixes—can rival Grandma, spend a lot less time in the kitchen, and turn out something really new.

Take Lemon Pie. It was often the high point of the old-fashioned Sunday dinner—and Grandmother spent several hours making the crust and the delectable sweet-tart, smooth-as-velvet filling. Nowadays even the newest bride can make a scrumptious lemon pie in no time at all, because the latest and best of the lemon pudding and pie filling mixes has a really tangy fresh flavor, is of excellent consistency (not too stiff), and needs only brief preparation.

Then there are Oatmeal Cookies. Old-fashioned cookie jars always catered to small boys' tastes and offered these nutritious morsels for after-school munching. Sometimes Grandma made them thick and substantial. Sometimes she made them into a wafer-type cookie with rolled oats, egg and sugar as the main ingredients. Here's a new recipe for Oatmeal Wafers—mysterious in flavor, thin and crisp, simple to make, professional looking and tasting. Only four ingredients are needed for this fascinating recipe, and then the cookies are dropped quick-as-a-wink on a baking sheet and popped into the oven.

When Junior downs these crispy mouthfuls new-fashioned mothers know that their cereal grains are giving him essential B vitamins, minerals, protein, and quickly available food energy. They're delicious with a glass of milk, delightful with tea, and perfect with fruit.



OATMEAL WAFERS . . . different . . . with just four ingredients

LEMON CRUMB SQUARES

Ingredients: 1 cup fine graham cracker crumbs, ⅓ cup finely chopped pecan meats, 2 tablespoons sugar, 4 tablespoons melted butter or margarine, 1 egg, 2 cups water, one 3¼-ounce package lemon pudding and pie filling mix, ½ cup sugar, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, whipped cream (sweetened and flavored with vanilla).

Method: Mix crumbs, nuts, and 2 tablespoons sugar. Add melted butter or margarine and mix well. Press two-thirds of mixture on bottom of 8 x 8 x 2-inch pan. Bake in moderate (350°F.) oven 5 minutes. Cool. Put egg in saucepan and beat slightly; add ¼ cup of the water and beat just to mix. Add pudding mix and ½ cup sugar; blend well. Then add remaining water a little at a time, stirring constantly. Cook and stir over moderate heat until mixture comes to a boil and thickens. Remove from heat and add butter or margarine. Cool slightly (about 5 minutes), stirring once or twice. Turn onto crumb mixture in pan. Sprinkle with remaining crumbs and chill. Cut in rectangles and remove with wide spatula to dessert plates; top with whipped cream. Makes 6 servings.

NEW OATMEAL WAFERS

Ingredients: ¼ pound butter or margarine, 1½ cups quick-cooking rolled oats (uncooked), 1 egg, ¾ cup sugar.

Method: Put butter or margarine in a 10-inch skillet over moderately low heat just until it turns brown; add rolled oats and, stirring often, allow to brown. Cool. Beat egg with rotary hand or electric beater until quite thick and pale-colored; add sugar about a tablespoon at a time and beat until very thick and ivory-colored. Fold in rolled oats mixture. Drop a level tablespoon of mixture on greased cookie sheet about 1½ inches apart (cookies spread) and bake in slow (300°F.) oven 15 to 20 minutes. Remove from pan with wide spatula to cake rack. When cool store in tightly covered container to keep crisp. Makes about 30 cookies.

FRUIT MAKES A GOOD BUFFET DESSERT

A fruit dessert is always a good choice for a buffet supper menu because its simple flavor goes well with the casserole dishes so often featured as the main course for this meal. Handy to have on cupboard shelves for these occasions are canned cling peaches. One of the easiest and most interesting ways to use them is to fill each peach half with finely-cut preserved ginger, then broil them until they are hot through and top with whipped cream. Another simple delicious peach dessert is this one:

CRUNCHY TOP PEACHES

Ingredients: 4 canned cling peach halves, 1 cup soft bread crumbs, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon brown sugar, butter.

Method: Place peach halves in small broiler pan without rack. Prepare crumbs by pulling enriched yeast-raised bread apart into jagged crumbs. Toss crumbs with cinnamon and sugar. Spoon into centers of peach halves. Dot topping with butter. Place in broiler 4 inches from heat, and broil until hot through and topping is slightly browned—about 10 minutes. Serve at once with whipped cream.

Top Your Cake With Glamor

TO FANCY up a cake made from a packaged mix so that it's really irresistible, add a glamorous sauce.

Take gingerbread. Served with a lemon sauce and topped with a fluff of cream cheese, it's out of this world. Use a standard recipe for the lemon sauce but put the lemon rind called for into the mixture when you are cooking the sauce; not afterwards as most recipes direct. By adding the rind for the longer time you get a much better flavor. To make the creamy topping let a package of cream cheese stand at room temperature, then mash with a fork; very gradually beat in a little cream until the cheese is about the consistency of stiffly whipped cream. Serve the gingerbread warm and fragrant from the oven, pour over the lemon sauce, top with the cream cheese fluff—and listen to the applause.

Dress up squares of white cake made from a packaged mix with a Cherry Sauce. To make the sauce mix ¼ cup sugar with 1 tablespoon of cornstarch and ¼ teaspoon salt. Drain the juice from a No. 2 can of red sour pitted cherries—there should be 1 cup juice, if there is not add enough water to make 1 cup. Stir juice into sugar mixture until smooth. Cook and stir over moderately low heat until mixture thickens and boils, then boil one minute. Add drained cherries and cherry brandy flavoring to taste. Cool. There's enough sauce for six to eight servings—and delicious, too.

For another sauce that's delectable over plain white cake try this one made with mincemeat: Mix a tablespoon of brown sugar well with two teaspoons of cornstarch and a dash of salt; stir in gradually ½ cup cold water, then a cup of moist mincemeat. Stir mixture constantly over moderately low heat until thickened and bubbly; cook for a minute or two longer and serve hot. It makes 1½ cups sauce.

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'Different' Hot Breads Score a Success

HOT BREADS have come into their own. Present-day test kitchens are developing so many varieties that they get more interesting every day. The biscuit-type of quick bread such as this Cheese Checkerboard can be used as canapes; the muffin-type, such as the Midget Apple Coffee Cakes, as dessert.

Cheese Checkerboard has several other virtues too. It's economical, nutritious, and convenient because it uses nonfat dry milk. You simply sift the milk with the other dry ingredients, then add water as the liquid. Nonfat dry milk is milk with only the fat and water removed. It comes in handy one-pound packages costing only about 39 to 43 cents. Available at grocery stores, it will keep indefinitely if the package is closed carefully. Each one-pound package makes five quarts of nonfat milk.

These biscuits are easy to make because you cut the dough into squares and don't have to bother with a cookie cutter. Cut the squares large if you are serving them at luncheon or at a buffet supper; cut them smaller if they're to be used as canapes with before-dinner drinks. Either way they're a new and different temptation for all hot-bread addicts.

When a hot bread is sweetened there's no reason why it can't double as dessert. For this purpose we nominate Midget Apple Coffee Cakes. They have a surprise filling and a delectable brown sugar and rolled oats topping that adds sweet flavor and crusty contrast. Of course you don't have to serve these for dessert; they're wonderful for Sunday breakfast with hot coffee, and to offer to friends who drop in later in the day.



EASY WAY to cut biscuit



COFFEE CAKE SUPREME... with surprise apple center

CHEESE CHECKERBOARD

Ingredients: 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour, ½ cup nonfat dry milk, 3½ teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon nutmeg, ⅔ cup shortening, ⅔ cup water, ¼ pound process American cheese food (coarsely shredded), 1 teaspoon caraway seeds.

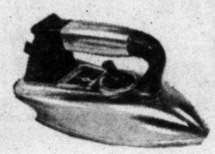
Method: Sift together flour, nonfat dry milk, baking powder, salt, and nutmeg. Cut in shortening with two knives or pastry blender until mixture resembles coarse corn meal. Stirring with a fork, add just enough water to make a soft dough. Turn out onto floured board and knead lightly for ½ minute. Divide dough in half. Roll each half into an 8-inch square, about ¼-inch thick. Mix cheese and caraway seeds. Sprinkle over one layer of dough; cover with second layer. With a sharp knife, cut into 2-inch squares. Prick tops with a fork or make slits with a knife. Bake in hot (425°F.) oven until biscuits are rich brown, about 20 minutes. Serve warm. Makes 16 squares.

MIDGET APPLE COFFEE CAKES

Ingredients: ⅓ cup butter or margarine (melted), ½ cup brown sugar, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, ¾ cup quick rolled oats (uncooked), 2 small or medium-sized apples, 3 tablespoons shortening, ½ cup granulated sugar, 1 egg, 1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, ⅔ cup milk.

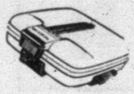
Method: Mix together melted butter or margarine, brown sugar, cinnamon, and rolled oats for topping. Pare, core, quarter and slice apples; set aside. Cream shortening and granulated sugar. Beat in egg until light and fluffy. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Beat into creamed mixture alternately with milk; but do not overbeat. Put half of batter into 12 greased custard cups; cover with half of apple slices; sprinkle with about half of topping. Cover with remaining batter. Top with remaining apple slices and sprinkle them with rest of topping. Place custard cups on baking sheet; bake in moderate (375°F.) oven 25 to 30 minutes. Loosen top of coffee cakes with small sharp knife, then invert and cakes will come out easily. Serve warm.

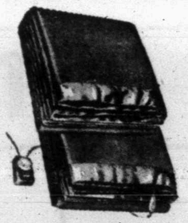
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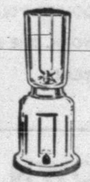


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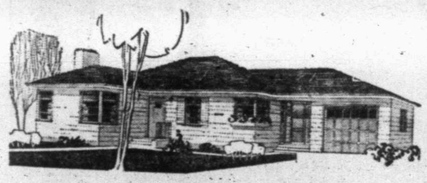


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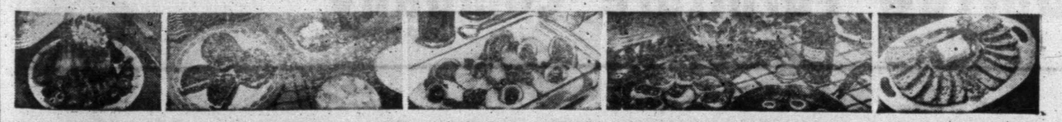
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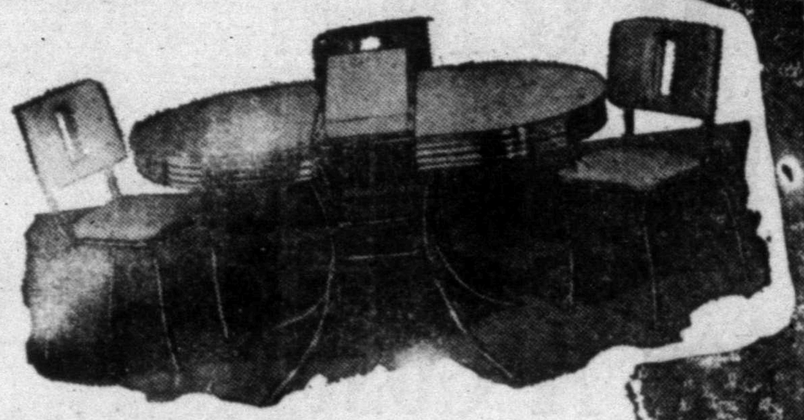
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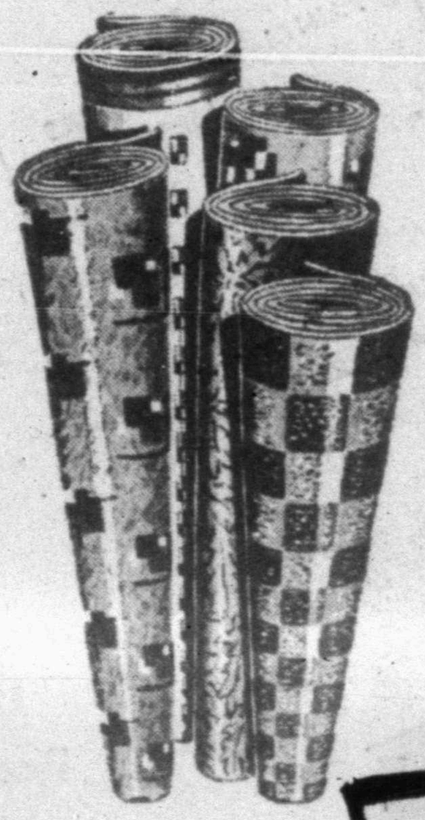
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