

The Ranger Daily Times is the oldest Daily Newspaper in Eastland County, the first edition appearing on June 1, 1919.

RANGER DAILY TIMES

29th YEAR

RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1947

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Service which brings the latest world news to Times readers each day.

Truman's Request For Power Attacked

RICE OWLS WIN OVER TCU



Playing in a cold rain, and taking advantage of an early break, the Rice Owls outlasted the TCU Frogs to win the game played in Fort Worth by a score of 7-0. Here, Charlie Jackson, TCU, is hit hard by the hard-hitting Rice linesman as he tried to reach the line of scrimmage. No. 74, Jim Spruill, Rice. No. 73, George Brown, TCU. (NEA Telephoto).

ACTS TO HELP HOUSEWIVES GET UNIFORM COFFEE

WASHINGTON (UP)—The National Bureau of Standards, which has done research on projects ranging from square milk bottles to atom energy, is helping now to drip coffee drip.

Soon, the bureau hopes the housewife of the Bronx or of Peoria, Ill., will get the grind of coffee she asks for no matter what her brand.

The National Coffee Association asked the bureau's commodity standards division to set up commercial standards for coffee grinds.

Edward Aborn, of New York, chairman of the association's brewing committee, explained in his request that such standardization would "add meaning to brewing instructions and assure uniformly better results in the cup."

Aborn proposed standards for three kinds of grinds: regular for the old-fashioned coffee percolator, fine grind for vacuum coffee makers and drip grind for coffee made by the drip process. Such grading has been in commercial use but was not always uniform.

He figured it out with sieves and with the aid of an industrial research firm. If certain percentages of the ground coffee went through a certain type of sieve, it would be marked regular.

A finer grind which allowed larger percentages of coffee—within a set range—to pass through the sieve, would be classed as drip. And so on for fine grind. Aborn warned that the sieves must be kept "scrupulously clean" to assure accuracy.

William E. Braithwaite, bureau expert who has helped standardize items ranging from tooth picks to loading platforms, okayed Aborn's proposals, except for one thing.

He asked the coffee roasters to use the U. S. standard sieve, which has been standardized by the bureau, instead of the commercial sieve which the industry chose.

Braithwaite explained he was trying to avoid publicizing any

one commercial sieve.

"I don't know exactly how many holes our No. 30 standard sieve has," he remarked, "but our sieve expert tells me that it is the same size as the sieve they selected."

Now if the industry agrees to Braithwaite's recommendation, the bureau will follow its usual procedure under the free service it offers for commodity standardization.

The bureau will circularize the industry, grocers and consumers to get their reaction. If the manufacturers of about 80 per cent of the coffee production approve the Commerce Department will endorse the standardization and publicize the standards in booklets.

From there on it is up to the industry.

Married Couples Find Talking It Out Pays Off

ATLANTA, Ga. (UP)—This country's high divorce rate has prompted married couples here to form the "Mr. and Mrs. Club," whose purpose is to work out marriage problems by talking them over in public.

Even the lineup of officers is in couple formation. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swanson are president, and every other office is doubly filled.

The 40 couples who are members range from newlyweds to grandparents. While their discussions center chiefly on a "constructive" approach to marriage problems, they also discuss any other subjects which interest them including Bible history, world affairs—and spend a fair amount of time in the purely social pastime of eating and talking.

CONGRESS ASKED FOR POWER TO BUY CROPS

WASHINGTON (UP)—The government today asked Congress for emergency powers to buy up entire farm crops when had crops threaten domestic economy or the export program.

The request was made by Carl C. Farrington, assistant administrator of the joint Senate-House economic committee. He said that even this broad authority may not be enough to curb inflation and insure foreign aid and repeated President Truman's request for authority to impose rationing and price ceilings.

"In the event of an emergency situation such as might be brought about by an extremely poor wheat crop, for example, the power

ers should be such as to make it possible for the government to become the sole buyer of the crop in a manner similar to that which was used during the war with respect to soybeans, peanuts and wool," Farrington said.

Farrington also said that to "insure the maximum savings of grain and at the same time combat inflation authority for rationing and price ceilings should be provided."

Farrington presented the government's request to the joint Senate-House economic committee while the American Bankers Association hit at another presidential request before another congressional committee.

Russia Says Britain Against Palestine Deal

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y.—Russia accused Great Britain today of "working against" a solution of the Palestine problem by the United Nations General Assembly.

In the closing phase of debate on the Holy Land's future in the 57-nation UN Palestine committee, Soviet Delegate Semyon Tsarapkin said Britain's "categorical refusal to bear any responsibility" in the transformation of the territory from mandate to Arab and Jewish states, "leaves no doubt" of her decision "to work against a settlement."

Tsarapkin said that because Great Britain brought the matter of Palestine before the United Nations it was bound to support the Assembly's final plan for a solution.

Britain's "peculiar attitude" on Palestine is "incorrect, harmful and dangerous and might involve serious consequences," to the UN Tsarapkin warned.

Tsarapkin joined U. S. Delegate Herschel Johnson in defending the legality of a United Nations partition of Palestine.

UN officials hoped to bring the 57 nations to the first vote late today or tonight in the special Palestine committee of the General Assembly.

"One-Woman" Publisher Puts Out Newspaper

DAWSONVILLE, Ga. (UP)—Mrs. B. H. Howard, "one-woman" publisher of the Dawson County Advertiser, believes she may be the only female publisher of a country weekly in the nation, who still sets all her type by hand.

She is publisher, editor, writer, typesetter, printer, advertising manager of the paper, which has just celebrated its 60th anniversary.

Mrs. Howard, who started newspapering as a child, has operated the weekly for the past 36 years. She composes news items without copy as she sets the type, puts them in the form herself, runs off the papers and mails them to her customers.

Mrs. Howard inherited the paper from her father, the late Confederate Capt. John B. Thomas. She began setting type in his print shop when she was nine years old. She says she gleams her news items "just by talking to my neighbors."

Fort Worth Livestock

RANGERS WIN FROM ALLEN BY 7 TO 6

The Ranger Junior College Rangers went ahead in the second quarter Saturday night and turned back an Allen Academy threat in the last seconds of play to come home victorious with a score of 7 to 6.

Although the game was played on a muddy, cold field and with drizzling rain falling the entire evening, the game was a thriller. It could have ended 18 to 6 as well as 7 to 6 for the Rangers were knocking at the goal line constantly. The Rangers turned in a better game than in the last few battles with outstanding runs made by Arterburn, Crawley and Norwood. Blitch and Sullivan made some beautiful catches.

The Rangers received the kick and started a march to the goal, with Crawley and Norwood picking up yardage. Crawley in a quick opening play was loose for what looked like a score but he fumbled the slippery ball and the Rangers recovered on their 25 yard line. Green, the ace punter for the Rangers, with the wind at his back, pushed the Rangers back to their own side of the field. On one punt, Green kicked out on the four and from there Blitch attempted to punt. The punt was blocked and the Rangers recovered behind the goal stripe for their only score of the game. Green's kick was wide making the score 6 to 0.

They did not keep the lead long for in the opening seconds of the second quarter, the Rangers started a drive for the goal. On the play of the night, Sullivan made an outstanding catch on a pass from Arterburn, and carried to the Rangers' 30 yard line. Arterburn carried to the 12 and from there Norwood carried to the five. A short pass from Arterburn to Spivey was good for the score and McClendon kicked the extra point to give Ranger the one point lead. The remainder of the second half the defense for Ranger was clicking with McClendon, Hardin, J. Roys, Horn, Knappenger, Blitch, Sullivan and Hinkson in the plays.

The Rangers made threat after threat but lacked the push to put the ball over. On a long pass to Blitch the ball was put in scoring position and another catch by Norwood also placed the ball in position but each time the final pass failed. Arterburn carried a punt to the Rangers' 10 yard line and again the scoring failed.

The Rangers outplayed the opponents in every department. The Rangers were repeatedly pushed back and threw 14 passes without a completion. Back on their own 10 yard line with fourth down coming up and 10 to go for a first, and one minute and a half to play, the Rangers chose to pass and completed one to their 33. From there they completed four more to bring the ball up to Ranger's four yard line. Green threw a pass to his left end but Townsend intercepted to prevent the touchdown as the game ended.

Game At A Glance	
Ranger	Allen Academy
11 First Downs	6
181 Yds. Rushing	95
119 Yds. Passing	69
6 of 17 Passes Completed	5 of 19
10 for 349 Punts	12 for 440
5 for 35 Penalties	4 for 30
3 Interceptions	3

Take Your Choice, He Isn't In

LONDON—A correspondent called the Soviet embassy today to check a report. A woman answered the telephone.

"He isn't here," she said.

"Who isn't there?" asked the correspondent.

"Whom did you want to talk to?" asked the woman.

Important Meet Of Jaycees Tonite

A very important meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Blue Room of the Gholson Hotel.

Plans for a Christmas program will be made and it is important that all members attend.

Marshall Against Separate Peace With Germany

LONDON—Secretary of State George C. Marshall is flatly opposed to all suggestions for a separate peace with Germany even if the Big Four council of foreign ministers fails again to reach agreement, it was learned today.

Proposals that the western powers go ahead with the German peace treaty without Russia are fantastic, officials close to Marshall said. "Such suggestions are unrealistic and wholly inconsistent with the basic objective of American policy—to restore eventually all of Europe as a community of nations."

"A separate peace would divide Europe forever. Our policy eventually should lead to the reuniting of Europe, it has been known for centuries."

The Big Four meeting opens tomorrow afternoon. The delegates held final meetings among themselves today to plot strategy and tactics.

Contends Farm Women Need Better Shoes

LINCOLN, Neb. (UP)—Shoe manufacturers, a University of Nebraska clothing specialist claims, are not doing right by the nation's farm women.

Practical, reasonably priced shoes have been designed for nurses, tennis players and girl scouts, but not for the girls on the farm, Helen Rocke complains.

The f r m homemaker, Miss Rocke says, wants shoes she can wear for outdoor work. They must now buy "heavy, clumsy things that are too tiring for feminine feet." What is needed is comfortable shoes that are sturdy, moisture-resistant with flexible soles, medium heels, arch supports and trimly-shaped, reinforced toes.

Radar On Harbor Tug Beats Fog

NEW YORK (UP)—Radar has come to the tugboat in New York Harbor.

To date, only one tug has been equipped with radar, but its experiments may lead to others being fitted out. Possibly ferries soon may grope their way without interruption through dense fogs, where once they were afraid to put out from the dock or occasionally became lost if they did cast off.

The one tug that has been equipped is being operated jointly by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad and the Pennsylvania Railroad.

While the whole harbor was wrapped in fog, with ships big and small remaining helplessly at their moorings, the tug shuttled from point to point, moving 240 cars of freight on barges which otherwise would have been tied up.

The one tug that has been equipped is being operated jointly by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad and the Pennsylvania Railroad.

NEW AIR FORCE FIGHTER



The Air Force's first swept-back fighter, the XP-86, with wings slanting back at a 35-degree angle, has completed initial flight tests at Muroc Air Base, California, the Air Force announced. It is currently undergoing more extensive testing at Muroc. The XP-86 was designed to approach sonic speed range nearer than any other U. S. fighter under actual combat condition. (NEA Telephoto).

FARMERS ASKED TO PRODUCE MORE GRAIN

WASHINGTON—The government called on the nation's farmers today to produce about 9,000,000 more acres of grain crops next year than were harvested this year.

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson announced the national production goal of 356,000,000 acres for 1948. The goal included 296,000,000 acres of cultivated crops and 60,000,000 acres of hay.

Anderson said the suggested goals would require a "heavy drain on our already strained soil resources." But that is inevitable, he said, "if this nation is to provide a good share of the food needed so desperately by hungry nations abroad."

"Farmers must take all possible precautions to guard against irreparable damage to the land," Anderson said. "In the years to come, there will be an urgent need for greatly accelerated conservation."

While the grain goals remained high, reductions were suggested in the numbers of grain-consuming livestock. Next year's goal for production of poultry and eggs, pigs and cattle were far below the wartime level but still slightly higher than average for five pre-war years.

6th Anniversary Of Pearl Harbor To Be Observed

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—The Sixth Anniversary of the Pearl Harbor attack by the Japanese will be observed by the Texas members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars by a preparedness radio program, officials have announced.

Ray Brannaman, Denver, commander of the VFW and Roger Q. Evans, Denison, Texas leader, and Gov. Beauford H. Jester will participate in the broadcast.

Brannaman is to give the VFW obligation to approximately 15,000 new members of the organization near the close of the broadcast. These members will be assembled in VFW halls over the state for the ceremony.

Wisconsin Foresees Crowded Schools

MADISON, Wis. (UP)—Wisconsin schools are overcrowded now, but Paul Weis hates to think what it will be like in 1953.

Weis, state director of vital statistics for the Wisconsin health board, reported Wisconsin is experiencing a baby boom. He estimated this year's births would reach 80,000 for a new record.

He figured by 1953 this year's babies would boost school enrollment 51 per cent more than enrollment this year, with 27,000 more children in the first six grades of school.

GEN. ARNOLD TESTIFIES



General H. H. Arnold, wartime commander of the Army Air Forces, above, told the Senate War Investigating subcommittee that Major General Bennett Meyers, "disgraced his uniform and his rank" for his wartime financial dealings. (NEA telephoto).

Mrs. Thurman's Turkeys Winners At Exposition

Four out of five was the score made by Mrs. John Thurman on her entries at the Southwest Turkey Breeders Exposition held in Fort Worth Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Thurman entered five birds and two dressed young toms placed third and fourth. This class contained many entries by R. O. P. breeders, the top ranking breeders. Besides the \$10 prize, the two turkeys were sold at auction for \$72 for the two.

In the live turkey division, two young hens placed 6th and 8th. Competition was stiff in this class, it was stated, with A&M College exhibiting in it. Ribbons were given as prizes in this class. The exhibits were held in the Pioneer Palace at the Will Rogers Memorial Museum.

Policemen File Rehearing Motion

JEFFERSON CITY—Nine former St. Louis policemen today filed a motion for rehearing of a case in which the Missouri Supreme Court ruled that policemen, as public employees, do not have the right to join labor unions.

The nine appellants filed their petition for a rehearing in behalf of former members of an AFL policemen's union that was ordered dissolved last year.

BRIDGES SAYS SUCH ACTION WOULD ROB LAWMAKERS

WASHINGTON—Chairman Styles Bridges of the Senate appropriations committee today charged that President Truman fringed on congressional powers by asking for rationing and pricing authority along with a "blank check" for stop-gap European aid.

The New Hampshire Republican made the charge as his committee began compiling an inventory on the United States grain supplies and crop prospects.

The objective of the inventory was to prevent "short-changing" of Americans through aiding needy peoples of other countries.

Bridges charge was made as Senate President Arthur H. Vandenberg went before the Senate to make one of his rare floor speeches and ask for approval of the administration's \$597,000,000 foreign aid bill to help France, Italy and Austria.

"With this demand for money that will be spent only if feasible, there is an accompanying demand by the President for rationing powers that will be used only if necessary," Bridges said.

"The two demands leave the Congress in the peculiar position of delegating their true powers to the administration."

Bridges said that if the President is given "full powers" to ration, rationing and price control, there would be a "strong temptation for the administration to put them in practice beyond the desires of the American people in order to ship grain abroad."

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson was the first witness to be called before the Senate appropriations committee which began consideration of the aid program. He said the state department's goal to ship 520,000,000 bushels of grain in the year ending June 30 was a "very good figure" at this time.

However, Anderson added that the final decision on the amount of shipments should not be made before next spring when the prospects for the next year's wheat would be more definite.

The Senate appropriations committee must give the authorization for the money for the administration's aid program.

Quarterback Club To Show Football Film

A film of the Baylor-A&M game will be shown at the high school auditorium this evening at 7:30 o'clock and the public is invited to attend.

The showing of the film is being sponsored by the Quarterback club and is the first in a series which the club will show. Members of the football squads will be special guests at the show.

Pfc. Croom To Be Placed On Terminal Leave

Pfc. Lewis M. Croom of Ranger, Texas will be placed on terminal leave from Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

He has been a patient at Brooke Medical Center, one of the Army Medical Centers, one of the largest and most complete medical installations of its kind in the world.

The Weather

Fair and cooler.	
Temperature at 1:30 p.m. today	
Maximum	49
Minimum	39
Hour's Reading	49
Temperature for the last 24 hours ending at 6:00 a. m. today	
Maximum	47
Minimum	33
Rainfall	.06

RANGER DAILY TIMES

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Ambassador

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Pictured U.S. ambassador
- 11 He is a congressman from Kentucky
- 13 Mule
- 14 Symbol for thallium
- 15 Diminutive of Edgar
- 17 Electrical unit
- 19 Hardened
- 21 Cord
- 22 Morsel
- 23 Before
- 25 High mount
- 27 Strong
- 29 Airship
- 32 Bones
- 33 Snare
- 34 Leave out
- 35 Dines
- 36 Varnish
- 37 Ingredient
- 38 Skill
- 39 High card
- 41 Lubricating
- 42 Worm
- 43 Negative
- 44 Prominent
- 45 Symbol for tellurium
- 47 Barbers
- 48 Jail
- 49 He is U.S. to the Philippines
- 50 Naturalize

VERTICAL

- 1 Newts
- 2 Burrowing mammal
- 3 Written form of Mister
- 4 Catrillike bird
- 5 Rigid
- 6 Greek letter
- 7 Diminutive of Edgar
- 8 Symbol for erbium
- 9 Genus of maples
- 10 For fear that
- 12 Snak flux
- 13 Girl's name
- 16 Area measure
- 17 Measure
- 20 Ductile
- 22 Run
- 24 Lariat
- 26 Tardier
- 27 Also
- 28 Belief
- 30 Redent
- 31 Harvest
- 32 goddess
- 37 Rabbit
- 38 Assembly
- 39 Poker stake
- 40 Grain
- 42 Belongs to it
- 43 French article
- 44 Symbol for iridium
- 45 Bite
- 47 Cease
- 48 Dispatched
- 50 Bustle
- 51 Disencumber
- 54 Average (ab.)
- 56 Thus

Answer to Previous Puzzle: JOHN POWELL

Times Want-Ads Are More Economical

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The Dallas Morning News

SOUP POT PROPOSED AS AID TO SOLVING FOOD SHORTAGE

By Jesse Core

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW ORLEANS (UP)—Ange Carton Alciatore says people who would help President Truman save food should try jambalaya. He also recommends a soup pot. Alciatore and other famous New Orleans chefs have lined up in support of the nation's waste-less food campaign.

M. Galatone said: "The secret of food conservation is plain food." Luther E. Scheffler of the

famous Vieux Carré restaurant added:

"The usual mistakes that housewives make are easily remedied. If they could learn to estimate accurately the amount of foodstuffs needed for the dishes they are preparing, wastes would be cut."

French chefs say that even overbuying wouldn't be a sin, if only American housewives would learn to make intelligent use of their left-overs.

Alciatore would throw most

left over—stale bread, ham bones, chicken and turkey wings meat scraps, vegetables, and seasonings—into a constantly boiling soup pot.

"Americans," Alciatore said, "very rarely are lucky enough to eat a soup as healthful as those prepared by European housewives when the Europeans have the food."

Alciatore is a cousin of Roy L. Alciatore, proprietor of world famous Antoine's. He mentioned jambalaya as a sample of the kind of dish ideally fitted to Mr. Truman's program. It consists of rice and potatoes with chunks of meat or pork sausage. Bouillabaisse is another favorite. It is a fish stew made from assorted seafood, with a tomato and onion base.

One chef, who did not want his restaurant's name used in connection with plebeian dishes, said that although his house had gained fame as a specialty house, he enjoyed nothing more than a good bowl of stew or gumbo.

"It affords nutrition," he said, "as well as good taste and substance. In addition, it utilizes food to its fullest extent."

Scheffler had an idea about meatless days. He said there was no need for them.

"If the families of America would agree among themselves to have meatless meals, they could have some meat every day," he said.

Groundhogs Like Music

PATTON, Pa. (UP)—William B. Huber, a miner, has a hobby. He has built dens for groundhogs and feeds them. "I love to see them sit up and listen to the radio," Huber says. "They are fond of music and will sit for hours and listen."



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Killingworth's

Atomics Improve Cattle
CHICAGO (UP)—Radioactive tracers are paving the way for healthier livestock in the atomic age. Scientists in the Institute of Radiobiology and Biophysics, one of three institutes in the University of Chicago's \$12,000,000 nuclear research program, report it is now possible to learn how copper and cobalt influence the growth of pastures and cattle grazing there. With tracers scientists can follow these minerals from the grass right through the cow's digestive and circulatory systems.

Many Never Suspect Cause of Backaches

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 60 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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• NOTICE

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 Cecil Stewart quality Used Cars. 500 Strawn Road, Ranger, Texas.

MASONIC LODGE

Called meeting Ranger Masonic Lodge No. 738, A. F. & A. M.
 Tuesday, Nov. 25, 7:30 o'clock. A Fellowship Degree will be conferred. Visitors welcome.
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NOTICE: Comptons picture encyclopedia is THE ideal Christmas gift. For information phone 379-W. Mrs. Jessie Lee Barker, before 9 or after 5.

• FOR RENT

TWO and four room apartments for rent. Furnished and unfurnished. Joseph's Apartments. Phone 521.

FOR RENT—Three rooms apartment. Travelers Hotel 311½ Walnut Street.

FOR RENT—Newly decorated apartment. Couple. Grger's Boot Shop. Phone 237-W.

FOR RENT—Two room unfurnished apartment. Apply Richards Food Mart.

• HELP WANTED

WANTED—Dependable Salesgirl with pleasing personality. Permanent position. Simms Tobacco Co. Contact Jim Houghton. 498-W.

GIRL WANTED—JIGGS CAFE.
 New Red Rose Named For Grace Moore

WEST GROVE, Pa. (UP)—The Conard-Pyle Co., rose growers, has introduced a new red rose christened "Grace Moore" in memory of the American opera star who died in a plane crash last January.

"Grace Moore" is a hybrid tea of the same strain as Crimson Glory and is a rich velvety red that is almost crimson. Its beautiful pointed bud, excellent foliage and long stems make it an ideal rose for cutting.

The rose was developed at the request of the Chattanooga, Tenn. Rose Society and was christened by the late singer's sister, Mrs. Thomas L. Mahan, of Chattanooga.



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Florida-Bound in Iron Lung



Fred Snite, Jr., famed "man-in-the-iron-lung," and his family are pictured leaving Chicago for their Miami Beach, Fla., home to spend the winter. But travelling for Snite, who has been in an iron lung most of the time since 1956 when he contracted infantile paralysis in China, is no easy job. He needs a special railway car plus a baggage car to carry an extra iron lung and batteries in case train power fails. With Snite are his wife and three children, left to right, Teresa, 7, Katherine, 4, and Mary, 2.

COLGATE CLASSMEN STUDY GOVERNMENT FIRST HAND

WASHINGTON (UP)—The ways of American democracy in action are being studied from behind-the-scenes by 10 Colgate University students of government.

To combine "the advantages of reality" with classroom theory, the Colgate Washington study group has settled again in the capital for four months of "close contact with the administrators," said Dr. Paul Jacobsen, head of the political science department at Colgate and adviser for the group.

"By conferences, interviews and general co-operation of government officials, the boys are learning the inside of government," he said. "They have the advantages of reality and of seeing government in operation, brought about by personal contacts."

Splitting up among departments, commissions and other parts of government, the 10 students study the organization and problems of administration.

Walter Steinmann, senior from Bloomfield, N. J., and a prospective law student, said: "Everybody has been very helpful. In the Civil Service Commission they reserved a room, phone and typewriters for us, besides arranging interviews."

"They speak right across the table with no holds barred," said
**GETTING UP NIGHTS
 GETTING YOU DOWN?**

Here's good news for you folks who have to get up at night to pass water, have backache, too, because of minor functional kidney disorders.

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Tom O'Reilly, of New York City. "They don't speak down to us." In an interview with a member of the National Labor Relations Board, he said he learned more about the problems of labor and management than he had in the college library even though he had "debated the subject several times."

However, the group has met some snags. George Whitney of Frankfort, N. Y., chose the State Department as his first area of study and ran into security trouble. "They wanted to give us the lowdown, but usually cut it short when we hit confidential topics."

The students all were agreed that the time spent in Washington was more valuable to them than it would be studying back at the campus.

"We see problems that are actually confronting these men," Steinmann said.

The group includes eight veterans. It is the ninth to come to Washington since 1935 and the first since the plan was interrupted by the war in 1942. Living together in the YMCA, they hold classes with Dr. Jacobsen in the mornings and devote afternoons to their areas of study.

But when not working on specific topics they have managed to see a lot of Washington's notables.

The Colgate group looked forward to the opening of Congress. They plan to attend the sessions and committee meetings, and expect to have group conferences with congressional heads.

Members of the group are Richard Bates, Albany, N. Y.; Thomas O'Reilly, New York City; Karl Schmidt, Utica, N. Y.; George

Whitney, Frankfort, N. Y.; Walter Erskine, New York City; Lloyd Saitan, New York City; Arthur Erbe, Valley Stream, L. I.; Walter Steinman, Bloomfield, N. J.; Frank Godson, Buffalo, N. Y.; and John Kendell of Nebraska.

Hindu Co-Ed In U. S. Sniffs At The New Look

PALO ALTO, Cal. (UP)—Even if American women do solve their great controversy of ankle length, knee-length and points in between lengths for their hemlines, they still will be incorrect, according to Miss Meha Yodh, 20, first Indian woman student to enroll at Stanford University.

The length of Miss Yodh's dresses is no problem to her, for none of these "new lengths interest the science student."

"The length for a lady's dress, if she cares to be truly correct as

well as feminine, is floor length," the black-eyed Miss Yodh said.

A Hindu of the Brahmin caste, Miss Yodh intends to stick to her traditional Indian dress during her stay in the United States—with the hemline of her gracefully draped magenta and gold sari sweeping the ground.

"Western dress is not tempera-

mentally or culturally suited to the Indian temperament," she said.

"Besides I can get dressed in half the time of the other co-eds."

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Now put 2½ ounces of Pinex into a pint bottle, and fill up with your mixture. It keeps perfectly and tastes fine.

And you'll say it's truly excellent, for quick action. You can feel it take hold swiftly. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Thus it eases breathing, and lets you sleep.

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Sugar Chisler Loses Mind

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (UP)—The death of OPA failed to ease the guilty conscience of one Pennsylvania woman.

Leo H. Akers, head of the Area Rent Office here, received a "To Whom It May Concern" letter

from a housewife. It began, "I just wanted to write and tell you I had a boy that went into the army, and I used his sugar stamps. I understand I was supposed to send them in, but I want you to forgive me."

"I wouldn't want a sugar stamp to keep me out of Heaven, for I believe the coming of the Lord is drawing near and I think everyone should be ready when He comes. 'If you would be so kind as to forgive me, drop me a card.'"

A postscript appended her confession. It said, "It wasn't all the time sugar was rationed; just a few times."

The aluminum industry has risen from fiftieth position in American industries before the war in the number of wage earners employed to a place among the nations top ten employers.

Chest Colds

To relieve coughing spasms, muscular soreness, rub throat, chest and back at bedtime with time-tested

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SOCIETY

Miss Larvick, Mr. Falk Are Married Sunday

The wedding of Miss Ruth Larvick of Linton, North Dakota, to Mr. Gene Falk, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Falk, of Ranger, was solemnized Sunday afternoon at two o'clock at the Second Baptist church. A single-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. J. C. Massee before an altar of white gladioluses, chrysanthemums, and greenery.

Mrs. Doyle Vaughn of Cleburne, Texas, was the bride's attendant; and Mr. Vaughn served as best man. The pre-nuptial music and wedding marches were played by Mrs. J. C. Peck.

The bride wore a white gabardine suit fashioned with belted waistline and flared peplum. With this she wore American Beauty roses and black accessories. The suit of the matron-of-honor was of pink gabardine, following the same lines as that of the bride.

Her accessories were also in black and her corsage was of white carnations.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Falk home. The couple will make their home in Fort Worth.

Former Ranger Resident Is Wed Recently

Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Afton Smith and Ross Marshall held recently in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Dale Johnson in Loraine. Miss Smith resided in Ranger several years before moving to Loraine about a year ago.

Recordings of I Love You Truly and Oh, Promise Me were played immediately preceding the double ring ceremony at which Rev. R. T. Barton officiated.

The bride wore a white wool dressmaker suit with black accessories and a shoulder corsage of pink rosebuds. She was attended by Miss Quida Adams as maid of honor.

Mr. John Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. At a reception following the ceremony, the bride's table was laid with a white drawn work cloth. Orchid mums in a cut glass bowl formed the centerpiece which was flanked by the cut glass punch service and the wedding cake. Mrs. Virgil Henderson presided at the punch bowl and Miss Adams served the cake.

Following the reception the couple left for a short wedding trip after which they were to make their home in Louisiana.

Hodges P. T. A. To Meet Tuesday

The Hodges-Oak Park P.T.A. will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 in the school.

Mrs. A. W. Brazda will be leader of the program, the subject of which will be "Schooling For The Years Ahead". There will be a room program by the children of the first grade.

All members are urged to be present.

YOUNG P.T.A.
TO MEET TUESDAY

The regular meeting of the Young School Parents-Teachers Association will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. All members are urged to attend.

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Richards, Jr., announce the birth of a baby daughter, born Sunday, November 23, at the West Texas Hospital. The baby has been named Cynthia Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hickey of Mineral Wells visited their son, Bob Hickey, Mrs. Hickey and Jackie here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Williams and Miss Lena McDonough, Clara Ivy, Thelma Williams and Anna Mae Robinson were in Corsicana Sunday for the dedication of the Odd Fellow and Rebekah home for children. Gov. Beauford Jester gave the dedication address and was introduced by past Sovereign Grand Master C. A. Wheeler of Austin. About 5000 attended the ceremony.

Miss Peggy Robinson visited in Fort Worth and Dallas over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Chastain and son of Fort Worth were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Chastain.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal O'Donnell of McCombs are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Neal.

Heartsease by Elsie Glenn

I Go To The Dentist
Oh, Lord! Why don't I stop the car? There's his office right there I'll just drive around the block again . . . might find a better place to park. Certainly is chilly today, isn't it. My hands are like ice.

I didn't stop it. I know I didn't. My car's just sitting here, in front of his office. That woman in the next car . . . staring at me! Go on in, idiot . . . don't just stand there!

Waiting room feels like a morgue . . . not a sound . . . not a sound . . . no one in sight. Fine! Nobody here . . . everybody gone to lunch. I'll come back some other time . . . hurry . . . let me out of here!

And the nurse comes round the door, smiling:
"Oh, yes . . . Elsie Glenn . . ."
Firmly spoken as she edges away from the door.
"The doctor was waiting for you!"

Not a chance. Surely they would believe me if I said I felt faint. . . that really . . . my cousin is very ill . . . I must go to her. The nurse touches my hand and jumps. She must have thought it was a chunk of ice.

The doctor bows and waves me to The Chair. His voice is soothing: "Open wide, please."
Very quietly, I spit chewing gum into his face. He smiles in a pained, grotesque sort of way. The nurse hands me a little glass of liquid which I somehow get down and everything is ominously quiet again.

Far off, I hear the doctor's voice:
"No cavity here."
Wildly and joyously I start springing out of The Chair.

Oh Lord! Life is beautiful. Why this dentist is the nicest fellow I ever met. I claw the air, reaching for him. I wish to shake his hand. A strong grasp fastens onto my shoulder.

"No cavity here, young lady . . . but a nice, big one there. Open wider, please!"

Thirty minutes later, once again I'm alone in the waiting room, groping my way toward the door.
Oh, horrors! They've locked the front door! I can't get it open . . . madly, I jerk at the knob.
"May I help you?"

The nurse speaks from somewhere behind me.
I lunge . . . out into the open air . . . halfway fall, springing down the steps. I jerk the car door open and try to start the engine. Great Jumping Thunder Turtles . . . the thing won't start! It's a trap! Frantically, I look toward the office door . . . the doctor and the nurse are smiling. It is during the last twenty miles of flight, when I knew positively that I am not being pursued, that my hands began to thaw.

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Phooey!
What's a little trip to the dentist?

Clairnet Player Shows Hog Caller How

ALBANY, Ga. (UP)—When Jimmy Sweet went to the National Peanut Festival in Dothan, Ala., he was just another clarinet player in the Albany High School band.

He tootled his clarinet as he was supposed to do until officials of a hog-calling contest at the festival asked for an entry from each band.
Swagt, who never had been on a farm except for a visit with his grandmother, listened to the 40 other callers.
What he picked up "by ear" earned him first prize and the title "champion hog caller."

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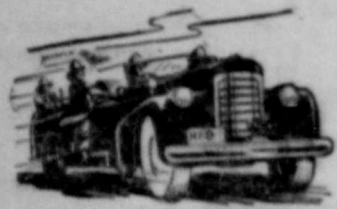
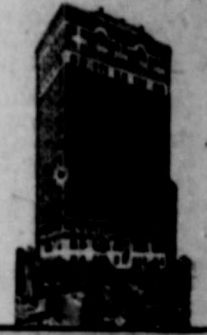
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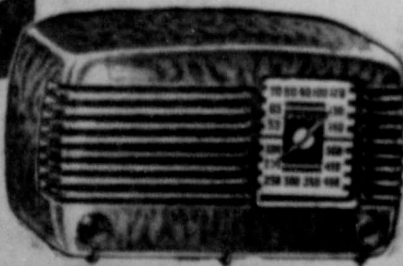
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THE WALL STREET JOURNAL SAYS:

"Dealers Handling Kaiser-Frazer Cars Offer the Highest Trade-In Allowances"

"I hope that's true of our dealers everywhere!" says Joseph W. Frazer

I don't know that all of the more than 4,000 Kaiser-Frazer dealers are offering "highest trade-in allowances," as reported by the press, but I sincerely hope so. For personally, I feel that the used-car allowances being made by many automobile dealers today are far too low.

We have constantly urged our dealers to offer fair trade-in allowances, based on what cars will bring when they are re-sold, less the cost of handling and reconditioning.

Such fair practices, we tell our dealers, will build for them sound and continuing business.

Before you come to a decision on your next car, I hope you will find out what your Kaiser-Frazer dealer will allow you on your old car. Dealing with him, you'll not only receive fair treatment on both sales and service, but you'll get the most modern automobile built today.

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