

Millions Spent, But Polio Preventive Not Yet Found

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
New York (AP)—There is no known way to keep from getting polio—infantile paralysis—but there are a lot of things you can do that might help.
The trouble is that no one knows how the invisible protein particles, the viruses which cause the disease, are carried from person to person. They are small enough to float in air, or to be carried on, in or by anything whatever.
Millions of dollars have been spent vainly trying to learn how this virus travels. If you suspect,

for example, that the virus is in a bit of food, it takes nearly a month and perhaps \$500 to make sure. And then another month to learn whether the virus moved to some other suspected place.
Many factors have been learned. And common sense fills in the gaps.
Virus In Mouth
Human beings certainly carry the virus while they are sick. They almost certainly get in what goes into their mouths. Their throats contain the virus when they are ill.
If that were all, the breaking

of the polio chain would be easier. But now comes the hard part. You can have this disease without being sick, and without a chance to know you have it. And you can give it to someone else. Others can get it, but may show nothing. Yet they too can spread it.
The medical consensus now is that polio probably spreads from person to person, aided by something still unknown.
You are likely to have polio virus in your systems during an epidemic. That leads to some of the things you can do.

Ingrid Bergman to Get Divorce And Retire from Movie Making

ROME, Aug. 5 (AP)—Ingrid Bergman announced today she will divorce her husband, Dr. Peter Lindstrom. She also said she will quit the movies.
The beautiful Swedish star made the declaration in a deeply emotional statement issued by her personal representative, Joseph Steele.
Sources close to the actress reported she intends to marry Italian director Roberto Rossellini. Miss Bergman's statement said: "It was my desire not to make any statement until the conclusion of the picture I am now making ('After the Storm')."
"But persistent malicious gossip, that has even reached the point where I am made to appear as a prisoner, has obliged me to break my silence and demonstrate my free will."
Will Quit Acting
"I have instructed my lawyer to start divorce proceedings immediately. Also, with the conclusion of my present picture, it is my intention to retire into private life." Steel warned that "to say anything about her marriage to Rossellini would be presumptuous and extremely premature."
Rossellini, who is directing Miss Bergman's picture, was not available for comment.

In Hollywood, Dr. Lindstrom's publicist representative said the doctor had not heard directly from Ingrid and would not comment until she notified him personally of her action.
Wants to Lead Private Life
"She wants to lead a private life," Steele said. "She has yearned to get away from the bright glare of publicity. She has made her decision in good faith."
The star arrived in Rome yesterday from the seaside resort, Amalfi, and is in seclusion with friends.
Rossellini and Miss Bergman reached Amalfi Tuesday from Stromboli, volcanic isle where most of their movie has been filmed.
Steele said Miss Bergman probably will claim incompleteness in her suit and that "she does not expect her husband to contest the divorce."
He declared that Miss Bergman will not seek exclusive custody of her 11-year-old daughter, Pia. Steele stated that Lindstrom was informed of the impending divorce on his recent flying trip from Hollywood to Sicily. He added that Miss Bergman had contemplated divorce before she met Rossellini in Hollywood last year.

Jimmy Stewart, Famous Movie Bachelor, Finally Gets Hooked

By BOB THOMAS
Hollywood, Aug. 5 (AP)—Here's how love came to Jimmy Stewart. Next Tuesday at five p.m., in Brentwood Presbyterian Church, bachelorhood will lose one of its most noted members—the lanky lad from Indiana, Pa.
I found him somewhat amazed at his forthcoming marriage to Gloria McLean.

"Gosh," he said, "I'm almost past the point of no return!"
Never much of a chatterbox, he revealed—after considerable prodding—some of the facts of his life with Gloria.
The pair met about a year ago when they were seated next to each other at a dinner party given by the Gary Coopers. Gloria is a close friend of Mrs. Cooper's. Now that he thinks of it, Jimmy agrees that perhaps Mrs. Cooper had match-making in mind.
The twosome hit it off right away. They began dating and playing golf together.
Like many bridegrooms, Jimmy is not too good at dates. He figures it was a month or maybe two ago that he proposed. (Actually it was May.) The event took place at dinner at his house.
"It was unpremeditated," he said. "Although I guess it was unconsciously premeditated for some time."
Jimmy gave his bride-to-be a solid gold compact instead of an engagement ring. She already has considerable jewelry. She was formerly wed to Ned McLean, son of Evelyn Walsh McLean, the late Washington hostess and owner of the Hope Diamond.

Draft Act May Die Next June

Washington, Aug. 5 (AP)—Senators told Army Secretary Gordon Gray yesterday that the peacetime draft act probably will be allowed to die next June 25 unless defense officials anticipate an emergency.
Chairman Tydings (D-Md.) of the Armed Services Committee said this was a subject of a secret session with Secretary Gray and General J. Lawton Collins, vice chief of staff for the Army.
After the conference, from which even committee staff members were excluded, Tydings said no action on selective service appears necessary at this session. He said Congress would meet again next January—in time to consider an extension or revision.
Last year, after much dispute, Congress enacted a peacetime selective service act. Under it men from 19 through 25 years were subject to draft for 21 months.
No draft calls have been made since January of this year because volunteers have more than filled quotas for the Armed Services.

Milner Dropped By Puryear 3-2

Puryear defeated the previously undefeated Milner with a 3-2 victory Thursday afternoon.
Puryear collected four hits off George Barclay to win the game in the sixth when Dave Thomas singled home Mike Cooney, who had gotten on base on an error. The game had been tied up since the third.
Ray Carroll was the winning pitcher.
The leading hitter of the game was Du Bois who singled once in three times at the plate.

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
Puryear	011	001	0-4-31
Milner	011	000	0-4-21

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Hampton, Burk Billingsley And Snow - Authors

Bill Billingsley, J. D. Hampton, Percy V. Burk, and J. C. Snow, four journalism students, have recently sold stories to national and regional magazines. All four stories were written as class assignments.
Billingsley hit the top market, True Magazine. He sold a 750 word story for \$75 to this nationally read publication. The story was in the nature of a special feature article and dealt with the turtle derby held annually at Dallas. Billingsley wrote the story in Journalism 416, Special Feature Article Writing, taught by Professor Otis Miller. Billingsley has been a member on the Battalion staff for the past three years. He is co-editor elect for next year.

J. D. Hampton sold his story to the Southern Agriculturist, published in Nashville, Tennessee. The story was written as a class assignment in Agricultural Journalism 415 under Professor Donald D. Burchard, head of the Department of Journalism. It was a "How-To-Do-Something" type of story and told how to make a pair of homemade scales for weighing stock and other farm products.
J. C. Snow and Percy V. Burk wrote their stories as class assignments in Agricultural Journalism 415 under Otis Miller, professor of Agricultural Journalism. Snow's article, titled "A Sow's Business is to Raise Pigs," was published in the July number of Progressive Farmer as one of the featured articles of that month. Burk's article dealt with the A&M Jersey Bull stud at the college dairy and is to be featured in a coming number of Hoard's National Dairyman.

Public Relation Class at Work

The Publicity and Public Relations class at A&M is doing things that have never been done here before, according to professor Donald D. Burchard, head of the Journalism Department.
As a class project the 10 members have worked out a model public relations program for A&M College, Burchard said.
At present each member of the class has selected an organization, business or a group of people and is working out a model public relations program for them. Burchard said the students were gaining much practical experience working with the members of these organizations.
This is the first time this type of course has ever been offered at A&M. Also this is the first time a project of this type has ever been carried out.
The class is made up of second semester juniors and seniors.

Chinese Woman Gets Blackeye

SINGAPORE (AP)—A 38-year-old woman vegetable seller earned the questionable distinction of being the first person in Singapore to give a member of this island's new women police force a black eye. Lan Chon was sent to prison for six weeks for assault and was fined \$40 for hawking without a license.
Policewoman Miss Susi Gan was the chief witness against Lan. Wearing a definitely discolored left eye, Miss Gan said she tried to arrest the vegetable seller only to receive a sharp left to the eye. Miss Gan had to call a police constable to bring a semblance of order.

Speedy Legislation Passed To Provide Cotton Acreage Slash

Washington, Aug. 5 (AP)—A quick agreement by House and Senate is expected to speed to President Truman's desk legislation clearing the way for cotton farmers to slash their acreage beginning in 1950. The idea is to ward off future sharp price breaks.
The House passed a bill late yesterday authorizing the Secretary of Agriculture—if two-thirds of the farmers approve—to limit 1950 cotton plantings to 21,000,000 acres. There were 26,380,000 planted this year.
Similar legislation has been passed by the Senate. A House-Senate conference committee will iron out the differences.
Other Protection
The House bill, by Rep. Pace (G-Ga.), also takes steps—in preparing for wheat production controls—to protect growers in areas where wheat acreage has expanded rapidly in recent years. Similar protection is sought in the bill for new growers of peanuts.
The Pace bill's primary purpose is to bring about a balance of cotton production with demand, to maintain the cotton price support program. Such a balance is intended to forestall government losses on the loans it makes to support cotton prices. The bill amends the present law under which the Secretary of Agriculture cannot allot less than 27,500,000 acres.
In the years beyond 1950 the bill provides that the secretary can allot acreage to hold cotton pro-

duction down to 10,000,000 bales a year, or to 1,000,000 bales under the total of the preceding year's combined domestic consumption and exports.
The 1949 cotton crop was 14,626,000 bales.
Farmer Referendum
The Pace bill authorizes the secretary to call for a farmer referendum of cotton acreage controls. If two-thirds of the planters approve quotas, then the controlled acreage will be broken down among the states and apportioned to the counties and ultimately to the individual farmers.
If the planters reject quotas, then they will get no government price supports.
The bill has a special provision for trends in cotton production, giving special weight to increased plantings in the west during the last three years.

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By Al Capp



Government Support Bolsters Price of Texas Cottonseed

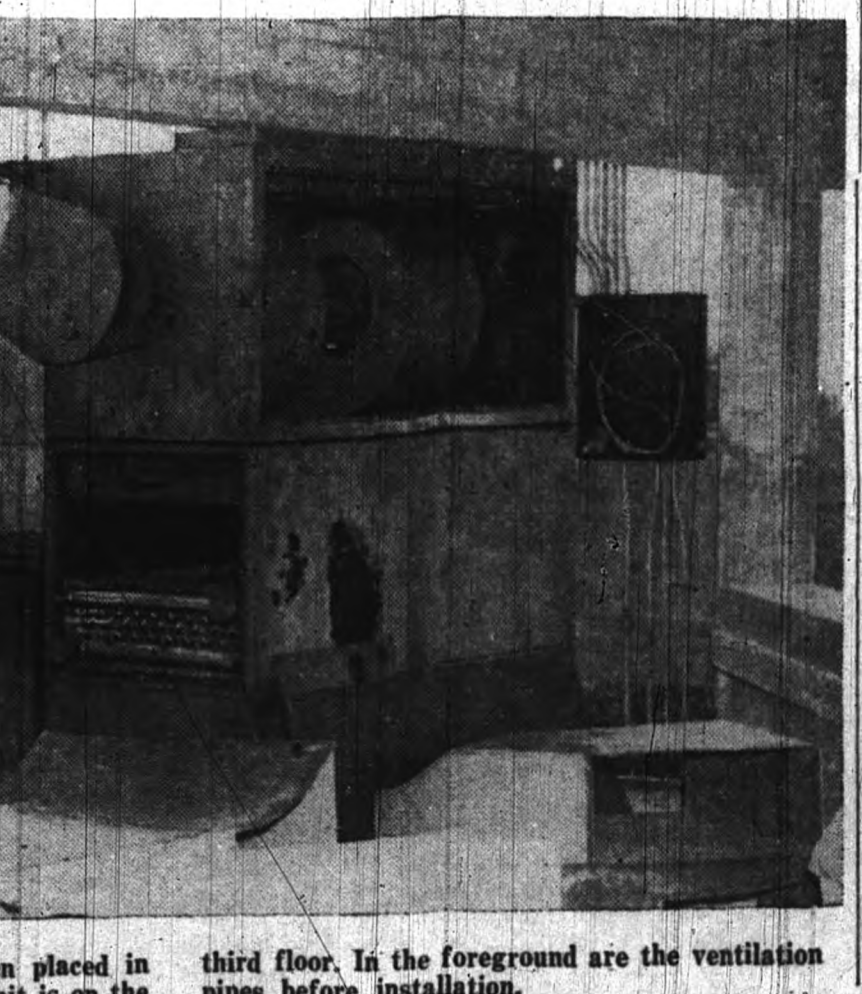
Aug. 5 (AP)—The price of Texas cottonseed rose \$8 to \$10 per ton, Rep. Poage (D-Tex) said yesterday, with the announcement last week that the government planned to bolster the market with a loan program.
A member of the House Agricultural Committee, the Texan had issued a statement to the press on the situation, quoting Agriculture Department officials to the effect that the Commodity Credit Corporation would initiate a price support program for cottonseed.
"Details of the program have not yet been definitely approved," Poage said in a new statement today.
"The announcement of support plans, however, materially strengthened the market. I understand that it has increased the price that farmers in South Texas are receiving for their seed from \$8 to \$10 a ton."
The price in Texas has dropped to as low as \$2 per ton from war-time highs of \$10, Poage declared, observing that the proposed loan will guarantee growers about \$50 per ton.
Qualifications for loan
In order to qualify for the loan, the Texan added, a farmer will be required to store his cottonseed in some approved storage space. This may be any public warehouse or farm storage in some instances. Approval will be left to the local county PMA committee.
"It is assumed that any farm building with a grain proof roof and floor that will keep seed dry will be adequate," he continued.
"Many structures that will not qualify for wheat or grain storage will be satisfactory for the storage of cotton seed. The seed must have less than 10 percent moisture to qualify for a loan. Most of our Texas seed normally runs less than that amount."
The various county PMA offices in cotton-growing areas will be provided with a machine to determine moisture content.
CCC Will Make Loans
Along with the loan program, he said, the Commodity Credit Corporation will make loans up to 85 percent of the cost of storage space for farmers or farm groups which want to erect such facilities. They have to be repaid in five years.
Poage said that farmers putting their cotton seed into the loan may withdraw it at any time prior to April 30, 1950, if the market should rise up above the amount they received.
Otherwise, it is taken over by the government on that date.

Nudist Say Bathing Suits 'Provocative'

Denver, Aug. 4 (AP)—Women nudists consider bathing suits—especially the French ones—"The most sex-provocative things in existence."
This comes from Mildred of Topeka, Kas., who is attending the nudist conference near here.
Mildred (they don't use last names), interviewed yesterday in her nothing-at-all, explained: "They're simply horrible, those French suits. And they're no good for swimming. You get out of the water and they're soaking wet. The water drips down your body. Ugh."
Mildred said also that nudism was a handy thing around the house.
"I get twice as much housework done in the nude than when I'm wearing a house dress. No clothes to bind me. I feel free."
Ed, from Texas, supported Mildred's arguments. He strode up during the interview, dressed handsomely in sun visor and shoes and said: "Folks don't understand our attitude. But shucks, you'd think you were in the dressingroom of any respectable golf club if it weren't for the mixed company. Now, wouldn't you? I ask you?"

Twins Born With Very Little Help

New York (AP)—"Help!" Pleaded Sol Lewis of the Bronx.
So upstairs scurried Mrs. Norma Schiller, friend and neighbor. In the bedroom she found Mrs. Lewis—and a little Lewis about to be born.
Scared and trembling—"I'd never even read a doctor's book!" she confessed later—30-year-old Mrs. Schiller did what had to be done.
It was a girl, Mrs. Schiller slapped its back. The baby began to wail.
"I was so faint with relief. I slapped my own back," Mrs. Schiller related. "Then I looked around and—oh, oh, oh! It was another baby coming."
"I went to work again. I told Sol to call an ambulance, call the police, call somebody."
It was another girl. She arrived at about the same time as two policemen and a doctor, who took over.



Air conditioning equipment has been placed in the Memorial Student Center. This unit is on the

Battalion CLASSIFIED ADS

Page 4 FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1949
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