

RANGER DAILY TIMES

32nd Year

RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1950

PRICE FIVE CENTS NO. 124

Getting Ready

Bulldogs Scrimmage Starts Off Slow; Hamilton Has 183-Pound Line—And Guy Named Arbuckle

"Lazy Monday" took hold of the Bulldogs yesterday as they went through a listless scrimmage. Once again, like a retake of last Monday's workout, the defense was slipping through the offensive team.

Polston, Justice and Mendoza got some hard tackles on the backs. Mendoza is rapidly turning into a defensive demon. He has shown great improvement in the last two weeks.

Justice may give some first string guard a fight for a starting berth before the season ends. Woods hip injury is coming along pretty well. He shook loose for some good runs yesterday. But Coach Warden is taking no chances and is having the fullback get back into shape slowly.

Warden said that Simpson will probably be kept out of this week's game because of his knee trouble. Yung is home with the flu. He didn't show up for practice yesterday, and his absence from the line would be a blow to the Bulldogs.

Hamilton will invade Ranger in

a dangerous frame of mind. The rumors are still disquieting. Hamilton is set upon revenging that 25-20 defeat by Ranger last year. From the looks of their team, they stand a good chance of tasting victory this year.

Their line averages 183 pounds. That's getting up in the college weight. Arbuckle, the "Blacksmith," isn't the heaviest man on the Hamilton forward wall but the 155 pound right guard makes up for it with his rugged aggressiveness. His reputation has already gotten to Ranger and anyway you look at him—he's tough.

The rest of the Hamilton line shapes up like this: Left end, Stinson, 155; right end, Stregor, 145—and now we get out of the lightweight class and into the heavyweights—right tackle, Gautier, 200; left tackle, Woolsey, 235; left guard, Johnson, 190 and center, Douglas, 205.

At 145 pounds, Tension, their quarterback is the boy to watch in the backfield. His number is 54 and triple-threat football is his style of play—passing, punting and running. Right half, Brann, 155, is a good pass receiver. With Arbuckle, he backs up the line on defense quite efficiently and effectively.

As if that's not enough, Hamilton boasts a scabback, also. He's number 51, Barnett and weighs 130 pounds. Rounding out the backfield is a good fullback, 160-pound Winkles.

Rotary District Governor Will Speak Wed.

The Rotary Club of Ranger tomorrow will be host to J. P. Tarry, Governor of the 186th District of Rotary International, who is making his annual official visit to each of the 30 Rotary Clubs. He will confer with President W. A. Robinson, and other local Rotary officers on Club administration and Rotary service activities.

Mr. Tarry is owner of the Tarry Warehouse & Storage Company of Wichita Falls and is a member of the Rotary Club of Wichita Falls. He is one of the 201 Rotary District Governors who are supervising the activities of some 7,100 Rotary Clubs which have a membership of 342,000 business and professional executives in 85 countries and geographical regions throughout the world.

Wherever Rotary Clubs are located, their activities are similar to those of the Rotary Club of Ranger because they are based on the same general objectives—developing better understanding and fellowship among business and professional men, promoting community-betterment, undertaking, raising the standards of business and professions, and fostering the advancement of good will, understanding and peace among all the peoples of the world.

During the fiscal year, 293 new Rotary Clubs were organized in 36 countries of North, South and Central America, Europe, Asia, Africa, and the Islands of the Pacific.

Services Held This Morning For W. P. Powell

Services were held at 10:30 this morning in the First Baptist church for William P. Powell who died in a local hospital Sunday night.

Rev. Ralph Perkins officiated at the services of Powell who lived in Ranger 44 years. Interment was at Evergreen Cemetery.

Funeral services were: L. Kirkpatrick, Jack Williams, Mat Robinson, H. A. Shockey, Lloyd Clem, Joe Graham, W. A. Lewis and W. W. Mitchell. Members of the Baptist Brotherhood were honorary pallbearers.

Bovine Beats Out Star Jane Russell

AMARILLO, Tex., Oct. 24 (UP)—Advertising has made Elsie the Cow better known to the public than buxom movie star Jane Russell, an official of Borden's Milk Company said yesterday.

A Milton Fairman of New York, director of public relations for Borden's, said a national survey showed glamorous Miss Russell came out second-best to the Borden's bovine—thus, proving the value of advertising.

Truman Tells UN General Assembly Third World War Can Be Headed Off With World-Wide Disarmament

By Merriman Smith (UP) White House Reporter. FLUSHING, N. Y., Oct. 24 (UP)—President Truman today called for a "fool-proof," world-wide disarmament pact to head off a third world war.

But he warned that the United States and her western allies will not be lulled into laying down their arms by "paper promises" of peace and disarmament.

"One sided disarmament is a sure invitation to aggression," he said.

The President spoke before a special plenary session of the United Nations General Assembly on the fifth anniversary of the founding of the UN. It was Mr. Truman's third visit to the UN.

With representatives of the Soviet Union and satellite Communist states in his audience, Mr. Truman carefully avoided naming Russia as the cause of the world's war-jitters. But he left no doubt in the minds of his listeners that he regards international Communism as the chief threat to peace.

The President accompanied his plea for disarmament with a blunt reminder that, until it is achieved, the democracies have no choice but to continue rearming.

"Disarmament is the course which the United States would prefer to take," he said.

"But until an effective system

of disarmament is established, the only course the peace loving nations can take in the present situation is to create the armaments needed to make the world secure against aggression."

While Mr. Truman's address was a detailed restatement of this country's foreign policy, he trod more softly than at San Francisco last week when, after his Wake Island meeting with Gen. Douglas MacArthur, he challenged the Soviets to tear down the iron curtain and prove their peace intentions by action.

This time, the President suggested three basic principles for a disarmament plan:

1. "The plan must include all kinds of weapons," including atomic bombs.

2. "The plan must be based on unanimous agreement." He said no plan could work unless it included every nation having substantial armed forces.

3. "The plan must be fool-proof. Paper promises are not enough."

The entire tenor of Mr. Truman's UN address contrasted markedly with last week's bristling speech at San Francisco, in which he jumped on the Soviet Union and "its colonial satellites" for maintaining large armed forces "to intimidate other countries."

A special session of the UN was called to hear Mr. Truman. Only other speakers were assembly President Nasrollah Entezam of Iran and UN Secretary General Trygve Lie of Norway.



SURVIVORS OF RED MASSACRE GET FIRST MEAL—American prisoners, survivors of a Red massacre north of Pyongyang, Korea, eat their first meal before evacuation to hospital. At left is Pvt. J. W. Yeager, Grand Junction, Colorado, and at right is Pfc. William Henninger, St. Paul, Minnesota. (NEA Telephoto).

DEATH TAKES 64-YEAR-OLD AL JOLSON; FAMOUS BLACKFACED SINGER RETURNS FROM KOREAN TOUR--KNOWS HE IS DYING

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24 (UP)—Al Jolson, beloved by millions as the blackfaced jazz singer of "Mammy" and "Sonny Boy," died of a heart attack last night in a hotel suite.

The 64-year-old entertainer, who started in the motion picture industry's first talkies in 1927, returned recently from a strenuous three-week tour of the Korean battlefield. He was the first stage and screen personality to visit frontline troops since the start of the war.

Jolson, born the son of a cantor in St. Petersburg, Russia, spent his last hour teasing his friends for being concerned about him, undaunted at the thought he was about to die.

Mrs. Jolson, an Arkansas beauty whom he married five years ago, was in seclusion at their Encino, Calif., home in southern California. She collapsed on learning of her husband's death.

Jolson flew to San Francisco from Hollywood yesterday with two long time friends, Harry Akst and Martin Fried, to appear on the Bing Crosby show tonight.

After dinner, the three went to

Jolson's room in the St. Francis Hotel to play gin rummy. Jolson was dressed in bathrobe and pajamas. About 9:30 p.m. Jolson complained of "indigestion."

"Go down and get me a bicarbonate of soda, will you," he asked Fried.

A few minutes later, he complained again of being unwell and his friends persuaded him to lie down on the bed. They called house physician Dr. Walter Beck, who in turn called a University of California heart specialist, Dr. William J. Kerr.

"Well this looks like the end," Jolson said smilingly.

"Don't talk like that Al," Akst said, "there's nothing to it."

Hotel nurse Anne Murchison told Jolson he would be all right. "Are you kidding," Jolson laughed. "I've got no pulse."

When Beck and Kerr arrived, Jolson said, "pull up some chairs, I've got some stories to tell you."

Later, he said, "this is it, I'm going. I'm going."

In a few minutes, Jolson was dead. His doctors said he suffered a coronary occlusion.

One of the last acts in his \$20,000,000 career was a tour of Korea for servicemen. For this he was awarded an emblem by the office of special services which was presented him by Gen. Douglas MacArthur. He was wearing the emblem on a chain around his wrist when he died.

Jolson may have had a warning of his fate last week, but again he ascribed it to indigestion, Akst said.

"He complained last Tuesday of having a little pain in the middle of his chest and he thought it might have been some Spanish food he ate," Akst said.

Jolson was born Asa Yoelson, the son of a cantor, in St. Petersburg, Russia, on May 26, 1886. During his childhood the family moved to Washington, D. C.

Jolson was married four times. His first three marriages, to Ann Osborne Carlton, Ethel Delmar and Ruby Keeler, dancing film star, ended in divorce. In 1945, Jolson, then 58, married Eric Galbraith, who was 36 years his junior.

Radio Peiping said Communist Premier Chou En-Lai cabled the request to UN Secretary General Trygve Lie in response to a security council invitation to attend the talks.

Chou suggested the delegation pick up entry visas at Prague, Czechoslovakia.

The nine-man delegation will be headed by Wu Shao-Chuan, chief of the Eastern European division of Red China's foreign ministry.

Income Hits 229 Billion

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (UP)—National income hit an annual rate of \$229,000,000,000 during the second quarter of 1950, an increase of \$12,000,000,000 over the first quarter.

Chinese Fire At US Planes

Pickrell Calls Comm'nity Chest Meeting Oct. 26

Time is growing near for commencing Ranger's first Community Chest Drive. D. D. Pickrell, chairman of the drive, has called a meeting on Thursday, Oct. 26 at 2:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce office.

Pickrell urges all directors to be present and report on their progress. Letters have been sent to business concerns and response has been good, Pickrell said.

Several of the various Community Chest committees have reported almost 100 per cent success with their work's progress. Others are still lagging. Pickrell hopes to get a clear and complete picture of the preliminary work of the Chest at the Oct. 26 meeting.

Social Security Official Will Speak Wed.

E. Glen McNatt, Field Representative of the Abilene social security office, will be at the Retail Merchants Association office in Ranger at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 25. He will assist with claims of retired workers, dependents and survivors; take applications for social security cards; and distribute informational leaflets explaining phases of the amended Social Security Act.

Mr. McNatt calls attention to the provision in the amended act permitting greater earnings to retired workers. Under the new social security law, a retired worker may have wages in social security covered work up to \$50 a month and still accept his benefit check for that month.

Heretofore, he was restricted to \$14.99 a month wages from such work. Mr. McNatt says that if wages are over \$50, the retired worker should report this fact to the Social Security Administration and not accept his benefit payment for that month. If the individual is over 75 there are no restrictions on the amount of his earnings in any kind of employment.

Pups, Eastland Meet Again At 7:30 Tonight

Ranger Junior High's undefeated, untied and unscored on Pups are hunting their fourth straight victory tonight at 7:30 against the Eastland junior team, here.

It's the second game with Eastland this year. The Pups mauled the midjet Mavericks, 64-0 in the first encounter. Other teams that fell before the breasting attack of the Pups are Breckenridge, 7-0 and last week's visitors, Chico, 13-0.

Six More Men Join Volunteer Fire Department

Six Ranger men have joined the city's Volunteer Fire Department. They were put through a hard drill last night and W. T. Jacobs, who has been with the Volunteers, knocked his shoulder out of place while helping the new men go through the session.

New Volunteer Firemen are: Rev. Ralph Perkins of the First Baptist Church; D. N. Chilton, Texas Electric employee; T. C. Weaver of Fashion Cleaners; Bill Leverett who works for the Texas and Pacific railroad; M. C. Morris, Texas Electric employee and J. W. Jones.

Valley Produces Cotton

HARLINGEN, Tex., Oct. 24 (UP)—Texas valley counties produced 328,284 bales of cotton this year.

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 24 (UP)—The period Nov. 12-18 was designated today as "Future Homemakers of America" week in Texas by Gov. Allan Shivers.

SHOTS ARE FROM MANCHURIA; KOREDS LOSE 323,000 MEN

By Earnest Hobrecht
United Press Staff Correspondent
TOKYO, Oct. 24 (UP)—American airmen striking ahead of the Allied vanguard now within 34 miles of Manchuria reported today that Chinese anti-aircraft gunners fired across the border at them.

Two U. S. Marine fighter planes sweeping the Korean border region in search of American war prisoners said they were three miles inside Korea when the Chinese Communist guns opened up with about 40 rounds from across the frontier. The shells burst close, but neither plane was hit.

South Korean headquarters reported that Republican troops advancing toward the mountain stronghold of Kanggye in North-Central Korea had reached Koin, 34 miles from the border.

Young School To Hold Carnival October 26

Royalty will invade Young School for its Halloween Carnival, Thursday night, Oct. 26. Coronation of the king and queen will take place at 7 p.m. Wearing the king's crown will be Jim Robinson and by his side, Queen Alyce Pounds will take the throne.

Royal followers include Prince Charles David Wolford and Princess Kenneth June Sawyer. Completing the Royal ensemble will be the Dukes and Duchesses: Teddy Neeley, AnnBall; Jimmy Ferguson, Glenda Rains; Jack Ray Neeley, Odus Faye Carville; Jackie Williams, Sue Hamilton.

Helen Fay Blackwell and Shirley Rhodes will serve as flower girls. Official Crown Bearers will be Johnny Bob King and Dwight Squires. Train Bearers will be Sandra Holbrooks and Barbara Warren.

Girls of each grade will represent the Ladies of the Court. Announcer Don Deffebach and Bugler Weldon Needham complete the royal court.

Immediately following the coronation, a costume contest will be held. A dollar will be given each boy and girl who wins first place and 50 cents will be given for second place.

Games on the entertainment schedule include fish pond, a game room, spinning wheel, spook room and fortune telling. Guests are asked not to eat supper as hot dogs, cold drinks and coffee will be served. Admission price will be nine cents.

Cancer Society To Hold Dist. Meet In Abilene

ABELENE, (Sp.)—Cancer Educational work in this section will be given a boost here Nov. 2 when the first annual meeting of District 13, Texas Division, American Cancer Society, will be held.

Mrs. L. E. Dudley of Abilene and Fred Brown of Mineral Wells, district lay leaders, issued a joint announcement of plans for the meeting.

State and district leaders of the society will join representatives of 21 West Texas counties at the meeting. Emphasis will be placed on the need for public education to create a greater awareness of the fact that cancer must be treated early if it is to be cured. Laymen and women workers from this section will present their own experiences during discussion periods. An open public discussion of the cancer problem will be featured.

This is one of 16 such meetings being held this fall in Texas, Mr. Brown said. Each is including a medical program on cancer to which all doctors of the district are invited. In district 13, doctors are being urged to attend the annual Southwest Cancer Conference, which will be held in Fort Worth Nov. 15 and will feature a full day's program of advanced cancer training for physicians.

Record Still Good

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 24 (UP)—San Antonio's six-year-old record of 45 days without a traffic death still stood today.

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Scroll Sent To Tokyo

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 24 (UP)—Scrolls signed by 30,000 San Antonians congratulating United Nations forces on its Korean victory leaves Kelly Air Force Base for Tokyo today.

Quintuplets Use 'Musterole' For Chest Colds!

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NORTH KOREANS CAPTURED IN NEW WINTER UNIFORMS—Sitting on an exploded napalm bomb near Namch-ONjon, Korea, Cpl. William Little, Muskegon, Michigan, guards prisoners at Cpl. Thomas R. Cotterill, Corpus Christi, Texas, through an ROK interpreter, right, questions them about their issue of winter clothing. This marks the first time winter clothing has been seen on North Korean troops. (NEA Telephoto by Ed Hoffman, Staff Photographer).

SCENES AROUND RANGER

See that the Fort Worth papers are finally admitting that Ranger has a pretty good grid squad. Comanche was named on this week's honor roll for his performance in the Comanche game.

The papers are still at least a game behind. The Dublin game was something that any paper might have noticed. But, finally, Ranger is getting some of the notice that it deserves. However, the publicity may come to a sudden halt if Arbuckle and company take it in their mind to take over the headlines.

Ranger fans are already whooping it up for the crucial district game coming up Friday. They all feel confident that Ranger will make a good show against the Other Building team. But Hamilton has a reputation for being in the "rugged" class. They are laying for Ranger and one mistake against a team like Hamilton will blow up any dreams of a district title that Ranger may have.

First it was the "Freight Train." Now it is Arbuckle the "Blacksmith." They say he bends iron rods with his toes. Then he straightens them out while taking on a whole team in scrimmage. Sounds like another Paul Bunyan or Pecos Pete.

For a change it is certainly



REDS' AGENT—Frederick Vanderbilt Field, New York millionaire, has registered with the Department of Justice as an agent representing Chinese Communist financial interests in this country. Field was recently cited by the Senate for contempt when he refused to tell a Foreign Relations Subcommittee whether he is a Communist.

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LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

pleasing to the eardrums to hear something during half-time festivities besides a lot of loud off-key noise. Ranger High's band is way ahead of the other school bands hereabouts in the music-making department.

They play some lively numbers that keep the fan in the foot-tapping mood that is part of the game's color. Robert Gans, band director, must have put the bandmen through a lot of extra hours of practice. Good music doesn't come out of haphazard, after-school sessions.

The band has been showing up other schools not only with their better music but their half-time formations are far in front of the entertainment other schools have offered.

As an example take the Comanche game. Ranger's band came out and tickled the crowd with a smart number depicting an Indian war dance. Their sense of humor goes over big. An Indian chief came running out on the field, trying to mess things up. But an heroic Ranger bandsman, shotguns and all, chased the villain off the field, amidst loud bursts of firecrackers, subbing in for the gun's shots.

Ranger High's band is a smart stepping, smart sounding and smart performing outfit. Even the most impatient fan finds it easier to wait for the second half to begin.

Speaking of the band, the band section at football games is hardly the place to use as a track center. A tuba may look big enough to crawl through but it makes it hard on the bandsman when he tries to keep in tune with a twisted base horn.

Fans should watch themselves. First thing they know, in their

mad haste to get to the concession stand, they'll mistake a piccolo for a popicle and end up with some cracked eye-teeth. Take a little time and a little consideration and bypass the band section on your way down the stands.

Repairs on a busted instrument may cost as high as \$50. If many more of the horns are damaged, all we'll hear at halftime is some funeral dirge. And Dublin, Cisco and Comanche knows we're in a mood for better music than that.

BOYCE HOUSE SAYS

A woman, 84 years old, said, "I am taking up the study of Hebrew. I want to talk to the Lord in his native language."

Two Texans were talking about a defendant. One said, "He ought to be hung." The other replied, "They don't hang people in Texas; they kill 'em with elocution."

(And some after-dinner speakers durn near do it).

Call 300 FOR PARNELL Radio Service WESTERN AUTO STORE

Pretty Brunette Secretary In New UN Building Feels Lonely In Emptiness Of Giant Building

By Elizabeth Toomey
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (UP)—The bustle and excitement of special United Nations Day observances today just mean that Lois Eddy is lonelier than usual, tucked away in a corner office of the magnificent new UN building on the East River.

Lois, a pretty brunette secretary, and her boss, Raoul Aglion, the principal secretary of the special committee on the Balkans, are the only two people in their end of the 10th floor. Today, Mr. Aglion went to Lake Success to hear President Truman address the special session of the General Assembly.

Lois is all alone, sitting in her tiny grey-painted office looking out the two huge windows that face west toward the buildings of Manhattan.

"Every now and then I walk around to the other side of the floor and talk to one of the girls in the protocol division," Lois said. "Then around 4 o'clock we usually go down to the snack bar on the fifth floor for a cup of coffee."

Lois and Mr. Aglion were moved into the new building last month, when the Balkan commission returned from eight months in Athens.

"I was amazed to see the building so nearly finished when we got back," said Lois, who lives

with her family in suburban Jackson Heights, N. Y., and commutes daily on the subway. "It was mostly scaffolding when we sailed last Christmas."

Conflicting comments on the new building have come from the office workers who already have moved in, but loneliness is the only reason Lois would like to go back to the rambling headquarters at Lake Success.

"I love all the windows. When I was at Lake Success our room had high frosted windows, so we never knew what the weather was outside," she said. "But I keep wishing I'd meet somebody when I walk down the hall."

About 1,000 UN staff members are scattered through the 38 glass walled floors, but the friendly atmosphere of the original headquarters, in the converted factory on Long Island, surrounded by grass and trees, hasn't developed so far.

Each room has its own tempera-

ture control, for cool air in summer and warm air in winter, but Lois says hers doesn't work yet. "Then the light switch for my office is in the office next door, and I had a terrible time finding a waste basket, she commented, but with a good natured smile that softened the complaints.

Aglion, however, likes everything about the new UN building. Especially its convenience. "As he points out," said Lois, "if we wanted to go to the dentist it took at least half a day getting in from Lake Success. Now we can just walk up 42nd Street."

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- ★ Staples
- ★ Staple Machines
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- ★ Thumb Tacks

Phone 224
Ranger Daily Times



THESE GOOKS ARE IN THE BAG—Part of the more than 2000 troops captured by South Koreans in fighting on the east coast are closely guarded in this Wonsan street. At latest count, Allied Forces held over 82,000 Reds—and hundreds more were coming in every day. (Exclusive NEA-Acme Telephoto by Staff Photographer Richard Ferguson).

Main Street Of Seoul Nothing To Brag About

By H. D. Quigg
United Press Staff Correspondent
SEOUL, Korea, Oct. 24 (UP)—Main street in this pummeled capital is a narrow, crooked, crowded, smelly, fly-ridden street lined with polished apples, persimmons and popped soybeans.

It's far from being the principal street of the city. There are many streets here more imposing—streets broad and clean lined with stately buildings. Its Korean name is Ponchong, which is what the shopping section in all Korean towns is called.

Ponchong in Korean literally means main street and in most Korean towns other than Seoul the shopping street is the main street of the town.

Seoul's Ponchong is about a mile long and you can buy just about anything there from doughnuts to a portrait of yourself sketched on the spot.

"What are doughnuts called in Korea?" I asked my Korean friend, George Suh, as we entered Ponchong and spied some doughnuts on sale beside stalls of apples and soybeans.

"Doughnuts," he said. "Same in both languages." The first store we encountered displayed large Korean, American and United Nations flags for sale.

"They are selling very well," George said. "A great many people burned the Korean national flags when the Communists came in. Now they're buying them again."

American soldiers wandered about the street. One short G. I. with a fatigue cap cocked to one side of his head called over to one of the pencil artists who rove the streets offering a full face portrait sketch for two thousand won—which is eighty cents.

More than fifty Koreans immediately gathered around to watch G. I. PFC. Raymond White, 18, Jersey Shore, Pa., tried to shoo the crowd away, but it wouldn't go. His buddy, PFC. Robert May, Southgate, Calif., stood by chuckling.

"What are you going to do with that picture?" I shouted to White.

"Send it home to mom," he said. On ponchong portraits sell for nearly ten cents apiece. In the same stall four months ago before the Korean war started they sold for two cents apiece.

Curiosity Fights Polio
GREENFIELD, Mass. (UP)—Parking meters installed in local banks helped this town's annual polio drive. With the towns getting ready to install meters on main streets, selectmen thought it would be a good idea to put samples in the banks. Curious motorists inserted coins to try out the new gadgets. Proceeds were turned over to the county chapter for polio.



MAKES A PROMISE—"I'll bring him back to win," promises Minnie Marie Hopkins (above) 16, of Sayre, Okla., as she accepts this six-week-old Hereford calf from the American Hereford Association at the American Royal Livestock and Horse Show, Kansas City, Mo. Minnie and her older brother, Benny, who was killed in a bomber crash in World War II, had great plans to raise a steer which would be named Royal's grand champion. The Hereford she was raising for 1951 competition ate DDT powder and died. (NEA Telephoto).

Football Fans Already Talking Up Cotton Bowl Tilt Between Southern Methodist And Oklahoma Univ.

DALLAS, Oct. 24 (UP)—Southern Methodist and the University of Oklahoma football teams in the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day would be the best game in the country if both continue their steamroller paces, Dallas grid fans boasted today.

The teams have met only twice in the past years with Oklahoma winning the first game 9-0 in 1925 and the second ending in a 7-7 tie in 1939.

The Southwest Conference winner is the host team in the annual bowl classic and SMU remonstrated Saturday in its convincing 42-21 victory over defending champion Rice Institute that it was after the flag.

Major hurdles ahead of the high-stepping Mustangs are Texas, Texas A&M and Texas Christian. SMU also must play Arkansas and Baylor.

Oklahoma apparently has a clear path for the Big Seven title; it crushed Kansas State 58-0 last Saturday and used 49 players.

Oklahoma will no doubt get a Cotton Bowl bid should it continue its 25-game winning streak, but it's an issue the players will settle after the regular season ends.

Jerz R. Hayes, sports editor of the Dallas Times Herald, said, "I would like very much to see Oklahoma meet the Mustangs. It would be a match between the top clubs in the country if both keep moving down the opposition."

"I think, perhaps, for Oklahoma A&M's sake, the soomers would like to avenge the terrific lacing the Aggies took at the hands of the Ponies." (SMU beat the Oklahoma Aggies 56-0 the night after

Dim Your Lights—Save A Life

To Talk Turkey See J. H. Tidwell One Of County's Leading Raisers

If you want to talk turkey, J. H. Tidwell is the man to see. Tidwell lives about seven miles from Desdemona, on a farm which covers about 500 acres.

Should you go out to see him, he probably will be working on his new hatchery building which will turn out from 28,000 to 30,000 turkeys next year.

Tidwell is doing his own carpenter work on the building, which will be 20' x 40' when finished. A 24,000 egg setter machine will be put into the building.

The roof and sides of the building are being constructed especially to conform to the new machinery which will go into it. Tidwell is building the structure according to specifications furnished by the manufacturer of the machinery.

About 13,000 turkeys were hatched on the Tidwell farm this year. He kept 3,000 to raise and sold 10,000 baby birds. These figures tell why Tidwell is considered one of the leading turkey farmers in the county.

Of the 3,000 birds he kept to raise, Tidwell still has about 2,700. The toms in his flock, which he estimates number 1,000, will average about 27 pounds each.

The hens, about 1,700 of them, will average from 17 to 17 1/2 pounds each according to Tidwell. Tidwell will keep about 500 hens from his flock to produce eggs for his hatchery next spring. He said that each hen will produce from 50 to 60 eggs, with an average of about 56 eggs per hen.

With the present prices of turkeys and feed considered, Tidwell estimated that he would get a return of \$2 for every \$1 invested in his flock this year. He said that about 1,000 of his flock are ready for market and perhaps more.

Tidwell has four brooder houses in which he keeps his birds until they are about eight weeks of age. After that, the birds are put out on the farm. They are moved to different locations on the spacious farm at regular intervals. This helps keep down diseases and prevent worms.

If you go out onto the farm, you will find the turkeys a mass of friendly creatures with loud voices. It is difficult to carry on a conversation in the midst of the flock, which is due to what is called a tenderizing shot. The tenderizing shot is given to all the toms of the flock in the form of a small pill.

Tidwell is feeding the birds oats, and a special milk concentrate which is milk with about 80 per cent of the water taken out.

The concentrate is green in color and will not spoil or freeze, Tidwell said. From it the animals get an important protein factor, and they like it.

The birds roost in the trees, and on an old rock fence which was built many years ago. A lot of them stay on the ground, Tidwell said. He stated that he had little or no trouble with wild animals bothering his flock.

An indication of the type of turkeys Tidwell raises is given by the success of his daughter's turkey entries in the State Fair contest in Dallas.

The daughter, Carol Sue, is a member of the Desdemona 4-H Club.

She took five hens and five toms from the flock. Tidwell said that they were not specially cared for, but just given the same treatment as the rest of the flock.

Carol Sue's five turkey hens won a blue ribbon for first place at the fair, and the five toms earned a red ribbon for second place. She got \$21.17 in prize money and the birds sold for \$142.90.

Carol Sue is going to buy a saddle with the money.

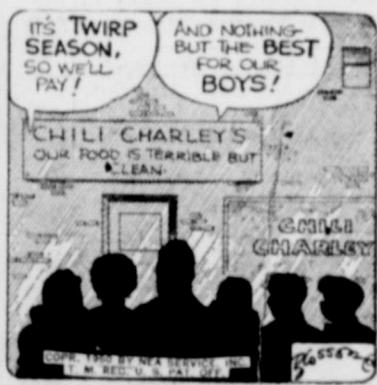
Tidwell said that Eastland county is one of the best turkey countries in the southwest and the United States.

"The weather conditions are very good, and other conditions are favorable for raising turkeys," Tidwell said. "I'm a turkey man, and I have seen other sections. They can't compete with us for conditions."

Yes sir, if you want to talk turkey, J. H. Tidwell is the man to see.

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HE'S SO . . . SLEEPY—Little Herb Harkless, 12, sleepily eats hot soup at his home in Harlansburg, Pennsylvania, after being rescued with two others from a labyrinth of caves. Herb, with two others was stranded 1500 feet underground when his lights failed. The three were not rescued for 11 hours. (NEA Telephoto).

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Mrs. James Ross Jennings

Emily Jean Grissom Becomes Bride Of James Ross Jennings In Colorful Ceremony In Parent's Home Sat.

The palatial home of Judge and Mrs. Clyde Grissom, 1011 South Seaman Street, was the scene of the 6:30 o'clock wedding, Saturday, October 21st, 1950, of their daughter, Emily Jean to James Ross Jennings of Abilene.

Judge Grissom is Chief Justice of the Eleventh Court of Civil Appeals, and Mr. Jennings' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ross Jennings of Abilene.

Dr. Willis P. Gerhart, Rector of Heavenly Rest Episcopal Church in Abilene officiated as the couple exchanged vows at the altar arranged before the fireplace, banked with greenery and pom pom chrysanthemums.

The scene was lighted by clusters of white candles in brass candleholders placed upon each end of the mantle, which was centered with an arrangement of lemon, huckleberry and jade foliage, interspersed with white Fuji and pom pom chrysanthemums.

The bride entered from the stairway on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage. The stair rail held clusters of greenery, which formed the base for tall white tapers, lighting their pathway.

Mrs. Cyrus Frost Jr. violinist, and Mrs. Harwell Barber, pianist, from Abilene, presented Meditation from Thais, Adoration and Chopin's Etude.

Zena Grissom was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a dress of red antique satin, made with tight fitted sleeveless bodice. The full gathered skirt was topped with an apron of full gathered imported white Irish lace. On her head she wore a tiny chapeau, which was fastened of the red satin overlaid with lace and tied with slender streamers drawn beneath the chin and tied daintily to one side. It was the same pattern as that worn by the bride and both were made by Mrs. Marena Johnson.

She carried a Colonial bouquet of Better Times roses interspersed with tulips.

Hobby McCall of Dallas was best man.

The bride wore a dress of her own design, which was fashioned by Mrs. Bascombe Robinson. It was made of bluish satin and white Irish lace. The tightfitted bodice had a deep yoke of illusion. The full gathered sleeves of Irish lace were drawn in to tightly fitted cuffs below the elbow and buttoned with tiny pearl buttons to below the wrists.

The full gathered skirt had an overskirt of matching lace. Her dainty chapeau was made of the bluish satin, and trimmed with seed pearls, which also formed the lip, drawn beneath the chin and tied over the left ear. It also served to hold in place the fingertip veil of illusion. She carried a tailored bouquet of white roses, bouvardia and white satin. For her something "old" she wore a golden coin in her shoe, the property of her maternal grandfather.

The bride's mother wore an ankle length formal fashioned of cocoa and beige chiffon. Her full gathered skirt was made with alternating panels of the two colors. Her corsage was of tuberosa begonias.

The groom's mother wore a formal dress of champagne crepe and lace. Her shoulder corsage was of deep pink gladiolus.

Immediately following the ceremony a buffet supper was served the guests, who were relatives and close friends of the couple.

The three tiered, beautifully decorated white wedding cake graced the table, which was laid with a white imported cloth of maderia linen.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Batjer and Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Batjer, Jr. of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. S. Ross Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Gorsuch, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Batjer and Mrs. Bradford Gay all of Abilene; Mrs. M. O. Shook and Mr. and Mrs. Al Weidner of Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Don Pierson of Comanche, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Batjer, Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Gerhart of Abilene, Mrs. Hardy Grissom and Mr. and Mrs. Hobby McCall of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Culver, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grissom, Jack Hardy Grissom, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gultar, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grissom, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grissom of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. King, Mr. and Mrs. Burtis White of Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Van Slieden, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Greene of Snyder, Mrs. R. B. Shook of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, Dr. and Mrs. T. P. Frizzell and Julius Knox City, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Post of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown of Mineral Wells, Miss Marilyn Shaw of Henderson, Miss Laura Woods of Abilene, Miss Alma Fae Cowden of Midland, Miss Ann Brum of El Paso, Miss Nancy Lake of Eldorado, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. David Donaldson of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Brookshire of Tyler, Wright Armstrong of Fort Worth, Patrick Wilson, San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Jack De Forrest of Corpus Christi, Fred Schultz and Doran Akins of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Frizzell III of Midland.

When the couple left for their honeymoon trip to Sea Island, Ga., Mrs. Jennings was wearing a midnight blue velvet suit with matching velvet hat, unlined with pink, which matched her gloves. Her bag and shoes were also of matching velvet.

Mrs. Jennings is a graduate of Eastland High School, Sophie Newcomb College in New Orleans, and the University of Texas. She is a member of Kappa-Kappa Gamma Sorority.

Mr. Jennings is a graduate of Abilene High School, New Mexico Military Institute, and the University of Texas, where he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta, and Delta Sigma Pi Fraternities.

The couple will make their home in Abilene, where Mr. Jennings is associated with his father in the Jennings Lumber Company.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Langley received word Sunday from their son, Alvin, Jr., who is in the coast guard in New Jersey. He will be stationed at Miami, Florida this week and will be home Saturday, October 28th for ten days leave.

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Mrs. Ralph Perkins Entertains With Open House Tea

Mrs. Ralph Perkins entertained with an open house and tea from 3 to 5 p.m., in her home at 715 Cherry, Friday, October 20.

Present were members from the Dorcas, Faith and Timothy, Eunice, and Lewis Sunday School classes of the First Baptist church. Teachers, presidents and officers from the classes in the receiving line were Mmes. D. A. Fawcett, teacher of the T.E.L. class; R. E. Barker and Tennie Merrick, represented the Dorcas class; Lloyd Clem, Gorman Morton, and R. C. Wilson represented the Faith class, and Ralph Perkins, hostess.

Members of the Homemakers and Mary Martha class were in charge of the program and led the guests on a tour through the home.

Floral arrangements used in decorating were carried out in Autumn colors. The table was laid with a lace table cloth. Frosted punch was poured from a crystal bowl. Refreshments included nuts and cookies.

Entertainment consisted of recorded music, and general visiting. Mrs. Ralph Perkins, was hostess to over fifty guests.

Two Classes To Be Honored With Tea

The Homemakers and Mary Martha Class will be honored with a tea at the home of Mrs. Ralph Perkins, October 28, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. M. Suddeth of Clarksville visited Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Johnson and also Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Shipley of Ft. Worth over the week-end.

Mr. W. L. Hampton of Sweetwater and his father, Mrs. Clyde, visited with Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Perkins. They were on their way to attend a funeral in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Penn and little grandson, Michael, visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curry of Cisco.

Mrs. Emma Casey is visiting with friends here.

Mrs. Jim Head has been admitted at Scott and White in Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Perkins

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Calves: 2200. Slaughter calves steady to 50 lower, low grade stockers weak to lower, best Friday. Good and choice killers 25.00-27.50, few choice heavies 28.00-50, common and medium 20.50-25.00, culls 18.00-20.00. Good and choice stocker calves 28.00-32.00, two lots at 32.00 for steers and 31 for heifers, common and medium slow at 21.00-27.00.

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