

# RANGER DAILY TIMES

32nd Year

RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1950

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**LATEST PICTURE OF JOLSON**—Al Jolson, 64, blackface jazz singer of "Mammy" and "Sonny Boy", died of heart attack in San Francisco. In one of the last photos, he is shown entertaining American troops in the Korean war. Entertaining the troops was one of the last acts for Jolson, in a Twenty Million Dollar career. (NEA Telephoto).

## Grid Teams Ramble Thru Hard Practice

It was "Hustling Tuesday" yesterday as the Bulldogs shook off the effects of a "Lazy Monday" and put some punch in their scrimmage as they prepared for the Hamilton game Friday night.

The almost-full moon was above the horizon when coach Warden finally sent the team home. About 15 onlookers stayed on right to the end of practice.

Hamilton plays were run, with emphasis on passes thrown from the spread formation. Hamilton uses mainly the double wing but can shift to the spread, single wing or wing T formation.

The first string was still having a little trouble with pass defense on the spread. However, Varner knocked down several throws and Cunningham intercepted a couple. Short flat zone passes were giving Coach Comacho trouble for a while.

Hill, Polston, Williams, Mendoza, Davenport, Yung and Hummel

sparked on some tackles. On the offensive, the Bulldogs showed improvement over Tuesday's scrimmage. Bagwell was getting acquainted with the fullback slot.

Massage and Comacho showed their heels to the defense in some good running plays. Woods is coming back into shape. He barged over the line for some good runs.

Yung who missed practice yesterday because of a touch of flu was back in and looked o. k. There will probably be another long and hard scrimmage today and tomorrow with the teams tapering off with a light warm up Friday.

Hard contact work was the order of the day for the Rangers, Tuesday, as they got ready for the North Texas State Freshman game Thursday night in Denton.

Coach Henderson put the line through bruising head-on blocking and tackling while Coach Yarbrough had the backs polish up their running and passing plays.

The Rangers were out until al-

most 6 p.m. At one end of the field, Coach Henderson was sending a back with his interference around the left sidelines. Coming to meet them were four or five tacklers. The miniature teams broke about even, with the interference throwing some good blocks one time and the tacklers slipping through the next.

Under Coach Yarbrough's guidance, Barrett, Hamrick, Tidmore, and McWhorter worked up a sweat on running and passing plays. Barrett's whistling bullet passes were busting the receivers right on the nose. Some were even a little too hard to handle.

Hamrick concentrated on longer passes and connected with several over 30 yards. McWhorter was a workhorse as time and again he was sent around the ends and between the tackles.

## Suffragan Bishop Conducts Eastland Services Sunday

Rev. Francis Burrill, Suffragan Bishop of the Dallas Episcopal Diocese, will conduct services at the Episcopal Church in Eastland, Sunday, at 11 a. m.

Following the service there will be a parish dinner at the Connelley Hotel.

Burrill was consecrated Suffragan Bishop of the 4-county diocese in September at the St. Matthews Episcopal Cathedral in Dallas.

## Harem

### Four-Time-Married Man May Have Met Matrimonial Waterloo—But Wives Can't Help Loving Him

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 25 (UP)—Handsome, four-times-married Robert Shelly Wilson may have met his matrimonial Waterloo in a hazel-eyed redhead here, but she still didn't trust herself near him.

"I'm afraid once he starts talking to me, I'll drop everything," said Betty Lou Gale. "There never was such a marvelous man."

What Betty Lou, a 25-year-old shop girl who was swept off her feet in an airborne romance, feared she might drop was her determination to put Wilson "out of circulation."

"He's got to stop fooling women," she declared.

Betty Lou herself was fooled when she met Wilson on a plane between Memphis and New Orleans, she said.

"He gave me a whirlwind courtship," she said. "He bought me corsages, told me how wonderful I was, and he looked distinguished, like a respectable businessman. We were married the same day."

But soon she learned her 41-year-old husband already had a wife and child in Pine Bluff, Ark. She said he may also have neglected to get divorces from two other wives.

The last straw as far as Betty Lou was concerned came when Wilson left town to see his third

# 20,000 Chinese Reds Reported In N. Korea

## Truman Shocked At Unfitness Of US Draftees

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (UP)—President Truman today renewed his request for a universal military training law to eradicate the "disgraceful discovery" that so many young Americans are unfit for armed service.

Mr. Truman made the request in an unexpected appearance before the 72nd annual general conference here of the National Guard Association.

He urged the National Guard officials from every state to make a new all-out effort for UMT which he has requested of Congress eight times.

He described as one of the "most disgraceful things in the history of this country" the discovery through selective service that 34 per cent of young American men and women are physically or mentally unfit for service in the armed forces.

"A universal training program would eradicate this," the President said. "I hope you gentlemen will put everything you have behind such a training program."

He said he believed personally that the war in Korea would not have occurred if the world had not thought this country was "too proud to fight."

"We are not too proud to fight and we never have been in the past," he said. "He expressed the fervent hope that when forced to fight, this nation would always be in the right and never in the wrong."

## Strange Tapping Sounds In Spooky Atlanta House Baffles Family And Police; May Be Hallowe'en Prank

ATLANTA, Oct. 25 (UP)—An Atlanta house is getting a warm-up for Hallowe'en that has puzzled two counties baffled and householders nervously annoyed.

Since Oct. 15, strange tapping sounds have been coming from somewhere in the vicinity of the basement of the dwelling, located in the fashionable Druid Hills section of town.

Police have been called in three times to find the source of the sounds. They have drawn a blank.

Officers have been over the seven-room brick house from top to bottom. A sound engineer, suspecting a prankster, has searched for hidden wiring. Police have surrounded the house and have rushed into the basement when the

strange sounds occur. They have found no one.

The cops, who definitely do not believe in spooks, are certain they will find a logical explanation. The doctor, his wife and three small children who occupy the place hope it's soon. (Their names are omitted at their request.)

In their two weeks of investigation, police have learned that the source of the tapping has a few regular habits:

1. It ceases suddenly when anyone enters the basement or even opens the basement door.

2. So far it has occurred only on week-ends and Mondays.

3. It never starts before 9:30 p.m.

The odd phenomena first was noticed on the night of Sunday, Oct. 15. The family, with a few friends, was in the breakfast room playing canasta. Suddenly, they heard a rhythmic tap-tap-tap that seemed to come from the basement.

As a joke, the doctor answered the tap. When the "thing" answered with the same number of taps, there was more excitement among the players than if someone had been dealt a 5,000-point hand. They called police.

The next night, a detail of DeKalb County police spent several hours at the house, tapping all over its seven rooms. Each time they got an answer—even in Morse code—except when one of the officers went to the basement.

Last Saturday there was a recurrence of the tapping and police were summoned again. Capt. J. H. Day and five officers stuck around until 4 a.m. They got plenty of taps but no clues.

One theory is that a small animal has found some secret entrance between the walls and a d. baseboard and is smart enough to start the tapping and then repeat the answering knocks from the searchers.

## School Joins In UN Day Event

Young School observed United Nations Day Tuesday, singing songs of various nations and ringing the bell of freedom. The school also flew the United Nations flag that the Cheaney Home Demonstration Club made.

## ATOM BOMB SEARCH TURNS UP FANTASTIC KORED EQUIPMENT

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (UP)—The Japanese tested a workable but inferior atomic weapon at the mysterious Hungnam "atomic" installation in North Korea just four days after the first American A-Bomb exploded on Hiroshima, according to a report published in the New York World-Telegram and the Sun three weeks ago.

By William Chapman HUNGNAM, North Korea, Oct. 25 (UP)—U. S. intelligence officers seeking evidence of a Russian atomic research project here today found a heavily guarded concrete structure full of fantastic electrical equipment.

No responsible official is prepared to say there is any basis to reports of local civilians that the Russians carried on atomic research here, and the massive building heavily sandbagged against bombs is shrouded with mystery.

The monstrous machines inside the building apparently were undamaged by allied bombings that rocked this North Korean port city. The machines, screened from the eyes of North Koreans, defied the limited technical knowledge of the intelligence officers.

The entire factory was surrounded by a triple fence. There were two layers of barbed wire and one high voltage electric barrier.

Inside that area was a section surrounded by another triple electric fence and ringed by guard

huts. There we found a huge building, resembling a Kansas City grain elevator, 60 feet high with a folding metal door 40 feet high.

Behind the strange building was a compound 100 yards long and 50 yards wide, crowded with the greatest concentration of high voltage electrical wiring I have ever seen. Steel beams and great glass insulators supported power cables thick as a man's wrist. They led to two huge machines which seemed to be the nerve center of the intricate setup.

Whatever was manufactured or processed in this secret plant apparently derived little of the end product in relation to the amount of material invested. The sludge line was ten times greater than what evidently was the productive outlet.

One American officer looking at the machine pointed out that it took a vast amount of raw material and processing to produce any of the elements used in atomic energy research.

Besides a storage room for the machines and equipment capable of moving ponderous weights there was a lecture room with some intricate mathematical formulae still scribbled on the blackboard. A placard bearing a hammer and sickle was trampled underfoot.

Upstairs was a master control panel, its guts torn out by the retreating Communists.

The entire industrial area surrounding Hungnam was deserted. Women, children and a few young men left in the immediate vicinity were stout in their contention that they knew nothing about the strange machine and the guarded establishment.

But Americans here agreed that such security precautions were never taken for ordinary munitions.

## Ford Holds Price Line

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 25 (UP)—Henry Ford II put General Motors and Chrysler on the spot today with an announcement Ford would hold the price line despite spiraling costs.

## Wallace Scores Russia

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (UP)—Henry A. Wallace said today the United Nations should be reorganized without Russia if the Soviet Union refused to serve "in good faith" on a UN Korean commission.

## KOREDS SAID PREPARING FOR LAST FIGHT NEAR MANCHURIA

TOKYO, Oct. 25 (UP)—An unconfirmed report attributed to a war prisoner said today that 20,000 Chinese Communist troops had entered North Korea and taken up defensive positions.

A United Press correspondent with the U. S. 1st Corps in Korea said the South Korean army reported that it had captured a Chinese Communist soldier in Korea and he told of the mass entry into Korea by his fellow troops.

The South Korean report was described as "verified" by the U. S. 1st Corps headquarters which did not clarify what was meant by "verified."

The report of the Chinese Communist border crossing was one of a flurry of reports that the shattered North Korean army remnants might be preparing for a last and hopeless stand in the border belt next to Manchuria.

None of the reports carried any implication that the Korean Communists would be able to check more than momentarily the Allied forces totaling some 100,000 men moving northward toward the frontier.

The United Nations vanguard was only 30-odd miles from Manchuria in the mountainous region of North Central Korea. American, British and other forces were pushing up the west coast, and South Korean troops were advancing on the east coast.

Reports conflicted as to whether the American troops would go all the way to the Manchurian frontier, or leave that to the South Koreans.

A spokesman for U. S. 1st Corps headquarters in Korea said U. S. and British forces would halt 40 miles short of the border. A Tokyo headquarters spokesman said no such order had been issued.

The U. S. 24th Division and British Commonwealth 27th Brigade rushed northward along the west coast within 67 miles of Sinju.

The South Korean 6th Division advanced up the Chongchon valley toward Kanggye, mountain stronghold 20 miles from the frontier. The vanguard last was reported at Koin, 34 miles south of Kanggye and 34 miles southeast of the border at the nearest point.

On the east coast, the South Korean Capital Division was moving up the coastal highway toward Tanchon, into Chejung, five miles north of Cho on the road to Hwangsoen, and north of Hamhung on the road to the big hydroelectric plant at Handae.

A cold snap cramped the South Korean advance. Ice formed in streams and snow drifted on the mountains a short distance ahead of the troops.

## Chick Production Jumps

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 25 (UP)—Chick production in Texas climbed to a seasonal high of 2,900,000 during September.

## SIX MORE NEARLY STARVED AMERICANS TELL OF LAST FRIDAY'S COMMUNIST MASSACRE OF ALMOST EIGHTY UNITED STATES SOLDIERS

PYONGYANG, North Korea, Oct. 25 (UP)—Six more wounded and nearly-starved American war prisoners have been found hiding near the scene of last Friday's Communist massacre of nearly 80 of their comrades, it was disclosed today.

Communist guards took 100 or more American prisoners from a train stalled in a tunnel near Yongdong, 34 miles north of Pyongyang, last Friday on the pretext of giving them chow, then sprayed them with machine-gun bullets. Twenty-one survived by feigning death and were rescued by advancing allied troops.

The Communists were believed to have left another 150 American troops on the train and taken them farther north.

The six newly-discovered survivors brought the total of prisoners of the massacre to 27.

They were identified as: Sgt. Bobbie O. Bonberry, of Long Beach, Calif.; Corp. Leo C. Ross of (Route 1) Springfield, Mo.; Pfc. Andrew Henderson of Jacksonville, Fla.; Pfc. Burdette W. Egan of Los Angeles; Pfc. Joe C. Messeritz, Elkton, Md., and Pfc. Robert P. Ross, of Oakhill, W. Va.

The rescued men said they believed 200 prisoners aboard the train had been massacred with burp guns and rifles but American

troops found fewer than 80 bodies. Bonberry, speaking from his hospital cot at a place near Pyongyang airport told this story:

"Before they shot us we spent more than two weeks on that train shuttling around dodging American airplanes. They hid the train in tunnels in the day time and made us squat in open fields. Whenever American planes spotted us, we were instructed to jump up, wave and try to identify ourselves as Americans.

"Last Saturday night we were in the tunnel after running into another train ahead. A guard came in said 'Let's go chop chop,' which means they were going to give us chow.

"They took the fellows in groups of 25 and 30. I was in the third group. We heard firing outside after each group had left and I said to a corporal, 'We gotta beg out of here. They're going to slaughter us.'"

"He said, 'I think you are right.'"

Sgt. Bonberry said that the guards finally came back for the third group.

"It was getting dark and they were in a hurry," he said. "They marched us into a cornfield and made us sit down and then opened up with the burp guns. I was hit

in the shoulder and right foot. I played dead. It was dark in a few minutes and six of us who were alive hit for the hills about 600 yards away and hid in the bushes.

"The next day we heard somebody on the hill speaking English," the sergeant said. "He hollered, 'we are the 187th Airborne outfit.' We thought it was just an old Japanese trick to get us to come out so we kept our mouths shut and laid low.

"We stayed there all Sunday and Monday eating raw Chinese cabbage and turnips we stole from nearby fields. Yesterday, Joe Messeritz said he was going to recon to find us a place to sleep. He went over the hill and saw a bunch of soldiers on the railroad tracks. They were carrying South Korean flags and wearing armbands so he ran down to them.

"They sent five men up to bring the rest of us out to the road. In a little while a South Korean lieutenant came along in a jeep. He was going to drive us back to Pyongyang but an American officer in the 10th anti-aircraft outfit showed up with a truck. They piled the truck full of hay and brought us in."

"ROCKET AHEAD" With Oldsmobile

Oldsmobile Motor Company, Eastland

## Lewis Child Dies Sunday In Abilene

Services were held in Dede-mona Sunday at 4 p. m. for 21-month-old Linden Dale Lewis who died early Sunday morning in an Abilene hospital following unsuccessful surgery to remove some pieces of pecan which had lodged in the child's throat.

The accident happened to the child of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Lewis last Thursday. He died at 3 p. m. three days later.

Linden was the great grandson of Mrs. R. S. Cary and great nephew of Mrs. Frona Ames, both of Ranger. Mrs. Carr, Mrs. Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cheney, and Mrs. Tennie Merrick attended the funeral.

## Mexican Cotton Shipped To Japs For 72c Pound

BROWNSVILLE, Oct. 25 (UP)—Streets leading to Port Brownsville from the adjacent Mexican border town of Matamoros contained many trucks today hauling Mexican cotton—priced at whopping 72 cents per pound—to the port for shipment to anxious Japanese spinners.

Hector Del Valle of the Amex Cotton Company said cotton jumped from \$60 to \$100 per bale since the governments announcement that U. S. exports would be limited to 2,000,000 bales.

Near-exhaustion of the Mexican crop also counted in the price increases. Transportation costs to Japan are included in the high prices, as are heavy Mexican export taxes.

Most Texas cotton sold this year for 34 and 35 cents per pound.

For Good Used Cars (Trade-in on the New Olds) Oldsmobile Motor Company, Eastland

## Mrs. Heatley Is Named Official At Hospital

Washington has authorized the appointment of Mrs. Homer V. Heatley as chief of staff of social service at the new Veterans' Hospital in Marlin. Mrs. Heatley's sister, Mrs. Stanley M. McAnelly said today.

Mrs. Heatley is a former instructor in Ranger High School and Ranger Junior College. She left Ranger about four years ago to attend Tulane University to study social welfare.

Last year Mrs. Heatley was assistant chief of staff at the Temple Veterans Hospital. She does work in medical and psychiatric social welfare.

## 1st Baptist To Hold Assembly

The Sunday School department of the First Baptist church will have a general assembly meeting at 7 p.m. today in the main auditorium of the church.

Following this meeting, the various departments will meet in their own departmental assembly rooms. The groups will then reassemble in the auditorium for a prayer meeting and choir practice announced C. B. Frost, Sunday school superintendent. A training meeting will be held at 6:30 and at 7:30 evening preaching services will be conducted.

## Rope Strangles Stephenville Child

STEPHENVILLE, Tex., Oct. 25 (UP)—A three-year-old Stephenville boy was strangled yesterday by ropes of a swing in his back yard.

The mother of little Eddie Mack Herby found him with the ropes twisted around his neck. Efforts to save his life were futile.



# Ranger Daily Times

Joe Dennis, Business Manager     John Chopelas, Editor  
TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY  
Joe Dennis — O. H. Dick  
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One Month by Carrier in City	85c
1 Year by mail, 25 mile radius of Ranger	2.00
One Year by Mail in State	4.95
One Year by Mail Out of State	7.60

### 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.

### MEMBER

United Press Association, NEA Newspaper Feature Association, Texas Daily Press League, Southern Newspaper Publishers Association.

### BOYCE HOUSE SAYS



A sergeant entered the mess hall and demanded, "What durn fool put those infernal roses on the table?" A private answered, "The Captain." The sergeant said, "Pretty, ain't they?"

A freshman said, "Hurry for the human race!" A sophomore asked, "What are you yelling for? You don't belong to it."

### To Make It Plain

ANNISTON, Ala., (UP)—Accidents have been reduced by 50 per cent since a cage containing a pair of monkeys and a baboon was set up in front of the plant. A sign on the cage reads: "Don't monkey with safety and make a baboon of yourself."

# SPORTS

## Fraley's Follies Runs Through Grid Guesses—Tex. Over Rice, A&M To Beat BU, Tech Over TW

By Oscar Fraley  
NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (UP)—Expecting everything but the expected in a season where it's fatal to be a favorite, Fraley's Follies and the weekend football "winners."

Meetin' of unbeaten Princeton over Cornell—this is a bit of a blue plate special, the Big Red being favored by one and one-half points. But Yale, in losing to Cornell, showed they could be had by a team with firepower—and Princeton's got it.

The East

Army over Columbia — 47 points in memory of 1947.

Penn over Navy — it could be anchors aweigh.

Yale over Holy Cross — one little Hoiman.

Georgia over Boston College — solid, sub.

Also: San Francisco over Fordham, Syracuse over B. U.; Colgate over Brown; Dartmouth over Harvard; Penn State over Temple, Miami over Pitt.

The Midwest

Indiana over Illinois — the upset trend.

Michigan over Minnesota — the gold-durn Gophers.

Notre Dame over Michigan State — stubborn with your dough.

Purdue over UCLA — the blue plate special.

Also: Ohio State over Iowa; Wisconsin over Northwestern; Santa Clara over Marquette, Oklahoma over Iowa State, Nebraska over Kansas; Tulsa over Bradley; Drake over Detroit, Missouri over Oklahoma Aggies.

The South

Alabama over Mississippi State — grits and gravy.

Mississippi over TCU — Moan-in-low in Memphis.

Tulane over Auburn — red, white and blue.

Maryland over Duke — if it beensie right.

Also: Kentucky over Georgia Tech; North Carolina over W. & M., N. C. State over VPI, Florida over Furman, Tennessee over W.

& L., Clemson over Wake Forest, Virginia over West Virginia, South Carolina over George Washington.

The West

California over St. Mary's — altar of roses.

Southern Cal over Oregon — personally I'd default.

Washington over Stanford or over the other way.

Washington State over Idaho—practically painless.

Also: Arizona over Denver; Loyola over Nevada; Oregon State over Montana; Colorado Aggies over Utah State; Colorado over Utah; Wyoming over New Mexico.

The Southwest

Texas over Rice — longer horns.

Texas Aggies over Baylor — "Movin'" 'em under.

Vanderbilt over Arkansas — a right fair ball game.

Texas Tech over Texas Western — watch it, partner.

Southwest of Seattle

Citrus over Antelope Valley — no lemon here.

Carbon over snow—a bit too slushy.

Valparaiso over Ball State — wrong ball.

Muskata over Winona — hooray for Hiawatha!



final figure will probably be well above the present total of 666 teams, Dr. Williams explained. The tentative list is used by districts in setting up district competition schedules and in forming district committees for administering the contests.

The League girls' basketball

participation already is about twice as large as expected during the first year of competition. It will proceed through district and regional elimination, as in boys' basketball, to a state championship tournament to be held March 8, 9 and 10 in Gregory Gymnasium at the University of Texas.

## Girls Basketball To Field 666 Teams This Year

AUSTIN, Oct. 25 (UP)—Six hundred and sixty-six girls' basketball teams will compete this winter in the first year of University Interscholastic League sponsorship of this sport. The first list of conference and tentative district assignments for teams playing under League girls' basketball rules was released this week by Dr. Rhea H. Williams, League director of athletics.

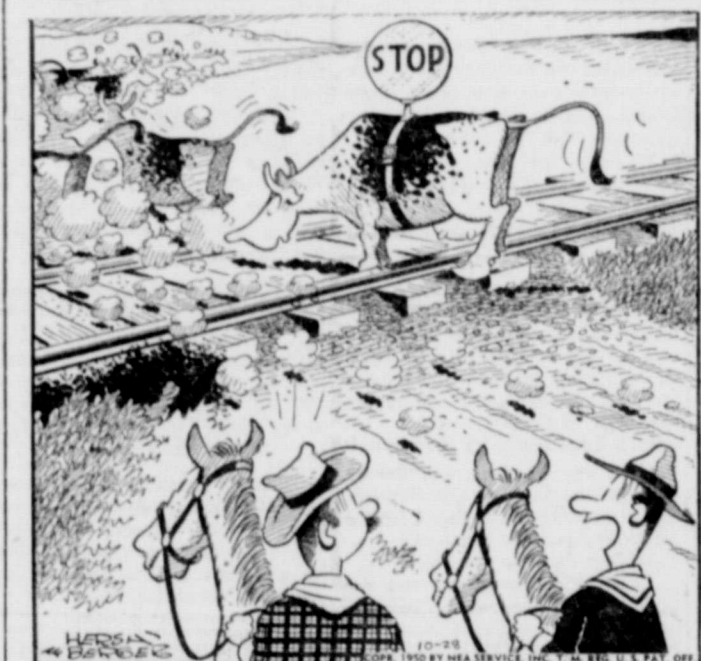
The list, containing the names of all schools which have sent in acceptance cards agreeing to participate under the U.I.L. plan, divides the teams into Conference A and B. Conference B will be the larger with 510 schools competing in 88 districts, eight regions, eight regions and 32 districts.

District 8-A, Region 3, will field five girls' basketball teams. Ranger, Cisco, Comanche, Dublin and Hamilton will make up the conference teams.

Since the tentative list just released is subject to change until November 15, the final date for submitting acceptance cards, the



HIGH STRUNG—Gussie Moran uses her racket as a mirror freshening up for New York photographers. This probably is Miss Laee Panties' version of stringing along with the boys.



"I had to do something—she's a slowpoke when she crosses the track!"



TRUMAN GREET'S VISHINSKY—President Truman, left, shakes hands with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky at the official United Nations reception for Mr. Truman following his address to the General Assembly at Flushing Meadow. (NEA Telephoto).

## The FORMER MISS FREY

THE STORY: The former Ed Frey, whose marriage to Peter Flood has not been happy, was placed by her father's will in charge of Frey & Company, an advertising agency. Ed's two brothers, Jeffrey and Wynn, don't seem fired for responsibility and Ed, her 18-year-old stepdaughter, is infatuated with a middle-aged man. Besides business and family worries, Ed has just received a letter from Peter Flood, who is in Bermuda. Peter wants a divorce.

XVII

WHEN the first shock of the thing was over, Ed was utterly amazed at her own reaction. It did not seem possible that anyone who had been as much in love as she had only a few short years ago could now receive such news with almost a sense of relief.

And yet, analyzing her life with Peter Flood dispassionately, she saw how, gradually but inexorably, Peter's attitude had turned the early affection she had felt for him to coolness, then to indifference, then at last to a strange uncomfortable sensation amounting nearly to distaste. In the first year of their marriage he had been only too willing to excuse his selfishness on the grounds of "temperament"; to indulge his whims, humors and petulance in the belief that they were nothing more than unpleasant camouflage hiding something really fine in Peter Flood.

But time had gone on and the fitness had not developed. Instead, Peter's temperament had increased; his attractiveness dwindled in proportion. The bald truth, Ed realized now, was that Peter was a taker. He took everything; he gave nothing. And when something he wanted but could not take dangled just out of his reach, he sulked about it interminably.

His obvious and unexpected disappointment at Ed's reduced financial condition after their marriage had been almost more than she could bear. It was horrible and, somehow, degrading.

She did not answer his letter immediately. Nor did she say anything to anyone about the impending divorce. But she was quiet now for the diversion created by the advertising business. She plunged into it even harder.

There was plenty to do, even with Mr. Northcott temporarily out. Old Mr. Lyons of Lyons Broad chose this moment to kick up one of his periodic fusses.

Lyons Broad was Reagan's account and Reagan's headache. But, in company with Reagan, Ed called upon Mr. Lyons. She found him a twittery little man with an irritable manner. He was upset about a newspaper campaign which Reagan had recently presented to him. Mr. Lyons, Mr. Lyons averred, didn't like anything about it.

But when Reagan, with more patience than Ed would have supposed him at, tried to run him down to just what he didn't like about the series of advertisements, Lyons apparently couldn't say. He pursed his mouth and replied evasively. There wasn't anything he could put his fingers on. It was the whole thing, the basic idea. He just didn't believe that these ads would sell bread. He fumed. Reagan let him time. And after Mr. Lyons had exhausted himself, Reagan more or less forced the campaign down his throat.

"NOW you see," he said to Ed, "in the way home, 'why contact men get gray.'"

"What a mealy-mouthed little man that is," Ed said. "I wonder you can stand him, Dan."

Reagan grinned. "He grants \$500,000. I can stand a lot for the commission on that."

"But was it wise to make him take those ads, Dan? He didn't like them and you said the account was shaky."

Reagan spread his hands. "There's no other way to handle him. If we let him walk on us, well, he'll trample. We'd get up campaigns till the cows come home and he'd turn them down one after the other. No, we've got to be tough with him and take our chances."

(To Be Continued)

MAC'S MAN FRIDAY—William J. Sebald, 48, of Baltimore, Md., chairman and U. S. member of the Allied Council for Japan, has been appointed permanent political adviser to Gen. Douglas MacArthur with the rank of ambassador. A former U. S. Navy captain, Sebald became MacArthur's temporary political adviser in the fall of 1947.

1951 - 800,000\*

1950 - 1,300,000\*

1949 - 1,000,000\*

\*Estimate

CRIMP IN HOUSING BOOM—The government's new Regulation X, imposing stiffer credit regulations on home mortgages, is aimed at cutting home building from the record high of an estimated 1,300,000 units in 1950 to "not more than 800,000 units" in 1951. Actually, many builders fear the new credit restrictions may reduce the number of houses built far more than that, but the government has the power to ease mortgage terms if Regulation X puts too big a crimp in the housing boom.

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



### BY MERRILL BLOSSER

### BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE

### VIC FLINT



### ALLEY OOP



### BY V. T. HAMLIN





# CLASSIFIED

WANT AD RATES—EVENING AND SUNDAY  
Minimum 10c per word first day. 2c per word every day thereafter.  
Cash must hereafter accompany all Classified advertising.  
PHONE 944

## ★ FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1937 Pontiac tudor, runs good, radio, heater, good body, real cheap. Leveille Motor Company.

FOR SALE: Easy washer. Phone 387-W.

FOR SALE: 1947 Ford super deluxe tudor, radio, heater, new tires, low mileage, runs and looks like new at a bargain. Leveille Motor Company.

TRADERS GRO. & MKT. Fresh dressed battery fed fryers. lb. 59c.

FOR SALE: 1949 Chevrolet tudor, heater, seat covers and windshield washer, a real buy, priced right to sell quick. Leveille Motor Co.

FOR SALE: 1936 Oldsmobile Coupe, \$60.00. Cookstove, Servel Refrigerator. 1233 Apple.

FOR SALE: 9 ft. '50 model Crosley Shelvador refrigerator, used since March. Also C. C. Case tractor in good shape. Hardie Robinson, 4 mi. S. E. Ranger.

Your Local USED-COW Dealer  
Removes Dead Stock  
FREE  
For Immediate Service  
PHONE 53 COLLECT  
RANGER, TEXAS



CENTRAL HIDE & RENDERING CO.

### LOOK

A whole Fried CHICKEN

• With Plenty of French Fries and Toast

Delivered To Your Door  
PIPING HOT  
2.00

Don't Cook... Call 384

### TAXI TAVERN

### NOTICE

Crushed Limestone  
For Roads Or Drive Ways  
75c Yard  
We Load You

### Concrete Material And Construction Company

Carbon, Texas

### FOR SALE

4 room house, fruit trees, garden, berries, 8 lots \$2500.00  
5 room house, close in \$4000.00  
5 room house, modern, on pavement, near ward school \$3,500.00  
And Many Others.

### Pulley Insurance Agency

COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE  
203 Main St. Phone 33 Ranger, Texas

### WANTED

CLEAN COTTON RAGS  
RANGER DAILY TIMES  
Phone 224

## COURTHOUSE NEWS AND RECORDS

Real Estate Transfers, Marriages  
Suits Filed, Court Judgments  
Orders, Etc.

### INSTRUMENTS FILED

The following instruments were filed for record in the County Clerk's office last week.

W. L. Andrus to W. M. Shipman, warranty deed.  
William J. Anderson to First Federal S & L Assn., extension of deed of trust.

Roy Agnew to Charlie Carroll, quit claim deed.  
R. C. Bowden to Bankline Oil Co., release.

British-American Oil Prod. Co. to Beulah Ladd Johnson, release of oil and gas lease.  
Bessie Wilks Boatwright to E. L. Walden, release of vendor's lien.

T. G. Caudle to White's Builder's Mat. Co., deed of trust.  
T. G. Caudle to White's Builder's Mat. Co., MLC.

Elbert Paul Creech to Wilbert L. White, warranty deed.  
L. B. Cozart to H. C. Thomas, warranty deed.

Don L. Choate to Bankline Oil Company, assignment of oil and gas lease.  
Gladys Carson to W. E. Burklin, quit claim deed.

City of Eastland to Clifford L. Richardson, quit claim deed.  
J. M. Casey to Kansas City Life Ins. Co., release of deed of trust.

Cordia A. Claborn to John L. Wren, MML.  
Cordia L. Claborn to John L. Wren, deed of trust.

O. J. Caraway to Nellie Caraway, warranty deed.  
E. P. Crawford to R. L. Justice, release of vendor's lien.

Freddie C. Crites to J. C. Houston, warranty deed.  
City of Eastland to Alvin Harris, quit claim deed.

Juanita DeeVall to H. B. Renfro, M.D.  
C. P. Dodson to Jack Hailey, release of vendor's lien.

Durham Pecan & Peanut Co. to St. Louis Term. Whse. Co., lease.

Joseph W. Daskevich, Jr. to First Federal S & L Assn., deed of trust.

Everett Edwin to Kansas City Life Ins. Co., transfer of vendor's lien.

L. C. Etheridge to G. C. Winchester, warranty deed.  
First Federal S & L Assn. to A. N. Larson, release of deed of trust.

First Federal S & L Assn. to C. W. Friday, release of deed of trust.  
C. W. Friday to Owen D. Finley, warranty deed.

Owen D. Finley to First Federal S & L Assn., deed of trust.

R. E. Moore to L. A. White, release of oil and gas lease.  
W. H. Mayhew to D. T. Bowles, power of attorney.

Metropolitan B & L Assn. to D. W. Rupe, release of deed of trust.

W. E. Moore to Pelican Pet. Co. oil and gas lease.  
H. A. McCannies, Jr. to State of Texas, right of way.

McElroy Ranch Co. to T. F. Johnson, release of oil and gas lease.

Laura McDonald to J. H. Casey, warranty deed.  
McElroy Ranch Co. to J. B. Hogan, release of oil and gas lease.

W. W. McNeese to Jess Putnam, quit claim deed.  
O. A. Owens to D. L. Varnum, oil and gas lease.

G. T. Parrack to M. L. Paul, warranty deed.  
K. E. Preston to W. W. Sawyers, warranty deed.

Shable J. Pritchard to Vivian S. Johnston, quit claim deed.  
W. H. Puett to Abe Hall, release of vendor's lien.

W. B. Richards to W. L. Andrus, transfer of vendor's lien.  
C. J. Ryan to Maggie Smith, release of oil and gas lease.

I. D. Russell to B. R. Prickett, release of vendor's lien.  
Fred O. Reynolds to Zelma Lusk, warranty deed.

J. A. Reynolds to Lewis L. Morgan, warranty deed.  
H. O. Smith to P. O. Woods, warranty deed.

Sheriff to O. G. Caraway, Sheriff's deed.  
Roy Graham to Daisy Helmick, warranty deed.

Beulah Switzer to J. A. Hood, quit claim deed.  
Sheriff to Mrs. J. W. Foster, Sheriff's deed.

John D. Seale to State of Texas, right of way.  
Hallie Merle Stewart to McElroy Rancho Co., sub. oil and gas lease.

Sheriff to C. W. Howell, Sheriff's deed.  
J. E. Sublett to First Federal S & L Assn., deed of trust.

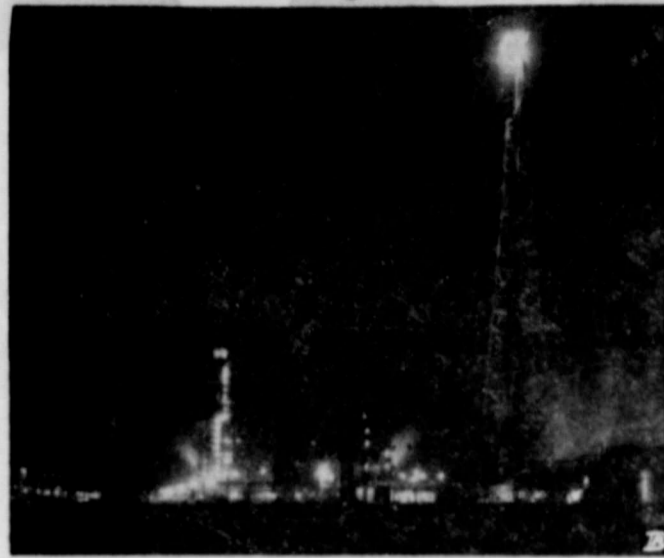
Verna Owen Scarborough to T. L. Fagg, abstract of judgment.  
C. S. Surles to W. W. Donohoe, release of vendor's lien.

State Reserve Life Ins. Co. to C. S. Surles, release of deed of trust.  
Millard Shortes to Fred Burfeind, warranty deed.

D. F. Tyndall to Veterans Land Board, warranty deed.  
O. R. Turner to The Public, affidavit.

T & P Railway Co. to F. D. Phillips, release of deed of trust.

### Fire That Fights Fire



PORT ARTHUR, TEX.—A fitting symbol of fire prevention, this 200 ft. refinery flare burns up fire hazards before they start. Far from wasting gas—as often wrongly supposed—it actually is a safety valve. During emergencies it consumes excess gases before they can build up into explosive concentrations; stands 24-hour guard to burn off possibly dangerous fumes. This unusual view of night light at the Gulf Oil refinery here was taken in a 10-second exposure at F.11 with fast panchromatic film.

Johnson, release of oil and gas lease.  
Laura McDonald to J. H. Casey, warranty deed.

McElroy Ranch Co. to J. B. Hogan, release of oil and gas lease.  
W. W. McNeese to Jess Putnam, quit claim deed.

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Millard Shortes to Fred Burfeind, warranty deed.  
D. F. Tyndall to Veterans Land Board, warranty deed.

O. R. Turner to The Public, affidavit.  
T & P Railway Co. to F. D. Phillips, release of deed of trust.

Jefferson Standard Insurance Company v. Chamberlain L. Reeves, et al, suit on note for receiver.

Adrian Glenn Sanders to Billie Floy Hunt, Eastland.

Jimmy Moran Sparks to Dorothy Jean Echols, Gorman.

Norman A. Carbury to Bonnie Oleta Echols, Cisco.

Walter M. Price to Catherine Cross, Ranger.

Earl C. Kilborn to Annie Lee Clark, Eastland.

Ray Dale Hart, et al, minors, application for guardianship.

Cisco Junior Colleg v. Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., damages.

James E. Meador v. Frances Meador, divorce.

William Snell v. Dora E. Snell, divorce.

Claudia Lee Deel v. P. A. Deel, divorce.

Pat J. McGough v. Hilda McGough, divorce.

J. M. Wilson, et ux v. National Surety Corporation, compensation.

Jefferson Standard Insurance Company v. Chamberlain L. Reeves, et al, suit on note for receiver.

Charlie Junior Stacy v. Texas Employer's Ins. Assn., a corp., suit for compensation.

ORDERS AND JUDGMENTS  
The following orders and judgments were rendered from the 91st District Court last week:

Order appointing C. H. O'Brien County Auditor for unexpired term.

State of Texas v. Willie Mae Hagan, et al, order.

Katherine Faye Day v. James Day, order in contempt of court.

PROBATE

CIVIL

SUITS FILED

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

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# FOOTBALL

Ranger Junior College

vs.

North Texas Fish

THURSDAY

Oct. 26 8 P.M.

At Denton



Ranger Bulldogs

vs.

Hamilton

Conference Game

Friday

Oct. 27 8 P. M.

At Ranger

### RANGERS SCHEDULE

- Arlington State 13, Rangers 7
- Rangers 7, Tarleton State 6
- Midwestern "B" 8, Rangers 0
- Odessa 12, Rangers 0
- Oct. 26-North Texas Fish, there
- Nov. 10-Decatur, there (Conf.)
- Nov. 16-Weatherford, here (C)
- Nov. 29-Cisco, there (Conf.)

### RANGERS LINEUP

Pos.	Name	No.	Wt.
LE	Wayne Standridge	27	180
RE	Chick Neal	40	185
LT	John White	42	205
RT	Louis Boynton	41	205
LG	Dean Elder	33	175
RG	L. Williams	37	175
C	J. C. Johnson	35	190
QB	Bud Hamrick	20	160
LH	Jimmie Gert	23	155
RH	B. Williams	30	160
FB	Jack McWhorter	31	165
	B. Boynton, (Defensive)	34	175

In for Johnson as linebacker

### BULLDOG SCHEDULE

- Bulldogs 37, Bowie 12
- Brady 62, Bulldogs 20
- Bulldogs 14, Cisco 0
- Bulldogs 34, Dublin 25
- Ranger 41, Comanche 6
- Oct. 27-Hamilton, here (Conf.)
- Nov. 3-Deleon, there (Conf.)
- Nov. 11-Eastland, here (Conf.)

### BULLDOG LINEUP

PROBABLE STARTERS			
Pos.	Name	No.	Wt.
RE	H. Williams	29	160
RT	Hummell	33	179
RG	A. Tune	35	137
C	D. Varner	26	140
LG	W. Hargrave (Offense)	31	145
LG	H. Davenport (Defense)	41	185
LT	B. Young	40	190
LE	J. Cantrell (Offense)	28	158
LH	J. Comacho	21	155
FB	F. Woods	38	175
RH	B. Simpson	27	174
QB	W. Cunningham	24	128
HB	J. Cole (Defense)	25	138

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### SCENES AROUND RANGER

Class A football teams lead the state in the number of undefeated teams. The 33 unbeaten Texas schoolboy squads Class A can claim 23. Nine are in Class AA and only one team with a perfect record remains in the City Conference.

Defending champion Littlefield looms as the team to beat again for the title. The West Texas team has won 6 games, scoring 236 points against its opponents 62 points. But New Braunfels is

given an excellent chance of dethroning Littlefield.

New Braunfels has rolled roughshod over its opponents for six straight victories. They have the highest scoring Class A team in the state—330 points to merely 21 for the opposition. That's an even 55 points average per game.

Interest is building up for the Ranger - Hamilton game. There is always someone out watching the Bulldogs practice every afternoon. But in the last two days, the group of side-line quarterbacks has increased.

Ranger feels keenly about this game. There is an air of finality about it. Most of the fans are convinced that Hamilton is the only team that stands between Ranger and the district title.

That's probably true. But, unfortunately, Hamilton fans no doubt look upon Ranger as the team standing between them and the conference crown. There's going to be some leather popping this Friday night. And the fans will be popping off as loud as the players on the field. Nothing short of a hurricane should keep the game from being a sellout.

Speaking of hurricanes, this



**HEAVY HAMMER**—Despite a lot of huffing and puffing, eight-year-old Lachlan Hector can't get that hammer off the ground during the Highland Games at Oban, Argyllshire, Scotland. He's getting pointers from Jack Hunter, who placed second in the 16-pound hammer throw.

Tennison boy who plays quarterback for Hamilton, is said to be the first cousin of one—a regular cyclone. Coaches Warden and Aills have the utmost respect for his gridiron abilities.

Tennison is considered one of the few real triple threat men in the football business. He uses every ounce of his 145 pounds equally well as a passer, punter or runner.

conscious. Their clothes only reflect the thoughts of others."

An attack like this tends to make any woman within hearing distance look down nervously at what she's wearing, which is just what James wants.

"In the old days (which he con-

siders about a century back) I would say 50 to 40 per cent of the feminine population would look in the mirror very carefully before putting a bow in their hair. Now, James sighed, "I would say all but about 10 per cent of the women are interested in levis and play clothes."

James is not particularly optimistic about the prospects of improvement. Unless, of course, taxes and expensive roast beef force women to trim even more corners from their clothing budgets.

Some of his original designs will be copied shortly in the budget bracket, as are designs from Paris creators.

"The clothes are available at low cost if women will just spend time picking them," James said. "We could have the best dress-

ed population in the world. But women must begin thinking of the needs of their life and the needs of their men."

### BUY SEVEN-UP



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### Dress Designer Says Women Are Snob Conscious

By Elizabeth Toomey  
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (UP)—The high cost of living may be a blow to the budget, but it can be a big boost toward making American women better dressed, says Charles James, a custom dress designer.

This sounds like the sort of wishful dreaming husbands indulge in the first of the month. But James insists it's so.

"Women, as a whole, were never as well-dressed as they were during the depression," he said. "They couldn't afford to buy so many clothes, so they were forced to think. They had to keep changing what they had until finally it suited their individual personalities."

This, coming from a man who sells a simple afternoon dress for \$675 and up, seems blasphemous. His customers include people like Mrs. William Paley and Mrs. Harrison Williams, both regularly included on lists of the ten best dressed women.

"Women today seem to have gone out of the business of self-questioning," James said. "They don't find out what dish they cook best or what type of dress suits them best. They are not fashion conscious. They are snob

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# RELIEVE THE CAUSE OF ACHES and PAINS IN ARMS, LEGS, BACK, SHOULDERS

**when due to lack of Vitamins B<sub>1</sub>, B<sub>2</sub>, Iron and Niacin in the system!**

#### A Marked Improvement Is Often Noticed Within a Few Days

If you've been suffering from cruel, stabbing aches and pains due to lack of Vitamins B<sub>1</sub>, B<sub>2</sub>, Iron and Niacin in your system—there's no need for you to be satisfied with symptomatic relief. Thanks to HADACOL it's possible to relieve the REAL and UNDERLYING CAUSE of such distress due to these deficiencies. AND JUST LISTEN TO THIS! Continued use of this great HADACOL helps prevent such miserable aches and pains from coming back! It sounds almost too good to be true, doesn't it? BUT IT IS TRUE and here is why...

#### How HADACOL Works

HADACOL not only supplies weak, deficient systems with extra quantities of Vitamins B<sub>1</sub>, B<sub>2</sub>, Iron and Niacin but also beneficial amounts of precious Calcium and Phosphorus—elements so vital to help maintain good health and to guard against such deficiency ailments.

Many people with such deficiencies—who have waited and hoped for relief for some time—are now able to live happy and comfortable lives again, thanks to HADACOL.

A big improvement is often noticed within a few days' time. You start getting that wonderful, wonderful HADACOL feeling everyone is talking about and you'll want to keep it. And chances are you will if you just take HADACOL faithfully.

#### Be Fair to Yourself

If you've been suffering pain in your arms, shoulders, legs, back or hands (due to deficiencies of Vitamins B<sub>1</sub>, B<sub>2</sub>, Iron and Niacin) you owe it to yourself to give HADACOL a fair and honest trial. Be fair to yourself! Why suffer so and be such a burden to yourself and family—when relief is at hand right at your drugstore.

Remember, HADACOL is not a quick-acting pill which gives symptomatic relief. HADACOL actually relieves the REAL CAUSE of nagging aches and pains when due to such deficiencies. A trial-size bottle costs only \$1.25. The large family or hospital size, \$3.50.



HADACOL comes in special liquid form so that it's quickly absorbed by the blood. A big improvement is often noticed within a few days' time.

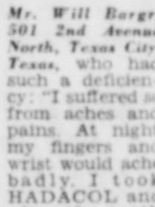
#### WHY HADACOL COMES IN SPECIAL LIQUID FORM

HADACOL comes in special liquid form. In this way the important elements of HADACOL are quickly and easily absorbed and assimilated by the blood. Why continue to 'doubt'—give HADACOL a chance to help you if you are so troubled. Recommended by hundreds upon hundreds of doctors. It must be good!

Just a Few of Thousands of Folks With Such Deficiencies Who Have Been Helped



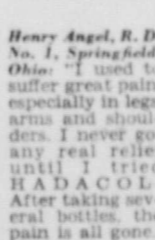
Mrs. Nora Bobbie, 633 South Knight, Wichita, Kansas: "I suffered from nagging aches and pains and had trouble sleeping, nights. After taking one bottle of HADACOL, my pains went. I want to tell all the people I can how HADACOL helped me."



Mr. Will Barger, 301 2nd Avenue North, Texas City, Texas, who had such a deficiency: "I suffered so from aches and pains. At night my fingers and wrist would ache badly. I took HADACOL and after the tenth bottle I feel like a new man. Thanks to HADACOL I am now able to work hard and enjoy life."



Mrs. Eleanor D. Wiley, P. O. Box 2, Ruston, Louisiana: "I couldn't sleep. I had such pain. I seemed to ache all over. HADACOL testimonials convinced me. I should give this wonderful product a chance, and after only half a bottle, I realized this was what I needed. I feel better than I have in years."



Henry Angel, R. D. No. 1, Springfield, Ohio: "I used to suffer great pain, especially in legs, arms and shoulders. I never got any real relief until I tried HADACOL. After taking several bottles, the pain is all gone."

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Ranger Daily Times



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**RATLIFF FEED STORE**  
FEED — SEEDS — PHONE 103



PORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 25 (UP)—Cattle 2400, slow; steers week to 30 lower, cows opened strong with later deals weak, bulls and stockers steady. Common and medium slaughter steers and heifers 21.00-27.00, few good 28.00-30.00, most beef cows 19.50-21.75, load 23.00, canners and cutters 12.00-19.00. Bulls 17.50-23.50. Medium and good stocker steer yearlings 24.00-28.00. Most stocker cows 20.00-22.50, few to 24.00.

Calves 2,000, slow; Weak. Some killers and low grade stockers lower again, around 1.00 off for the three days. Good and choice slaughter calves 25.00-27.00. Few heavies 27.50-28.00, common a n d



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medium 20.00-24.50, culls 17.00-20.00. Medium to choice stocker calves 24.00-31.00.  
Hogs 800: Butcher hogs and feeder pigs steady with Tuesday. Sows weak to 50 lower. Good and choice 190-270 lbs mostly 19.75, a few lots 20.00. Good and choice 150-185 lbs 18.50-19.50. Sows mostly 17.00-18.50, a few 19.00. Feeder pigs 16.00-18.00.  
Sheep 1500: Uneven. Slaughter lambs around 50-100 higher, aged wethers up more. Feeder lambs strong to unevenly higher few ewes steady. Good and choice woolled and shorn fat lambs 28.00-29.00 including woolled lambs at 28.50 and 84-lb shorn lambs with No. 1 and 2 pelts at 29.00. Good shorn aged wethers 19.00. Feeder lambs 24.00-28.25.



**TO KOREA**—Gen. Raoul Stryker, known by his World War II underground name of Monclar, commands a battalion of French troops being dispatched via the United States to join UN forces fighting in Korea. (Photo by NEA-Acme Staff Photographer Robert Deivac.)

**ECZEMA ITCH**  
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## Society-Clubs

Society Editor—Dorothy Reynolds  
Call 224 or 65-W After 5 P. M.

### Economic, Political Discussions On Near East At W.S.C.S. Meeting

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met Monday at 3:30 p. m., at the church, for a Mission study. The opening prayer taken from "The Methodist Woman" was led by Mrs. Creager, the president. It was announced that a Life Membership for Mrs. Gladys Larson Crawley had been given in memory of her mother, Mrs. Al Larson, by Mrs. Clarence F. Goldberg of Galveston.

A check for the Society was received in memory of Mrs. Larson from Mrs. Carl C. Peterson of Waco. Mrs. C. E. May announced that the Mission Study would be continued in all circles next Monday.

Tuesday, October 31, was chosen as the date for the week of prayer. The meeting will begin at 10:00 a. m., and each member will bring a sack lunch. Mrs. C. E. May introduced Mrs. Vernon Deffebach who gave a resume of the "Political Situation" in the Near East, and Mrs. McAnelly discussed the "Economic Problems" of the Near East. Mrs. Arthur Deffebach selected

### W. M. S. Meets For Bible Study Monday Afternoon

Members of the Women's Missionary Society met at the church, Monday afternoon at the church, for a Bible study.

The meeting was opened with a song, "Living for Jesus." Mrs. T. J. Anderson led the opening prayer.

Bible study was taken from the book, "Where Unto Shall It Be Likened." The topic of study was given by Mrs. Ralph Perkins on the "Importance of Gods Call."

The meeting was closed with a prayer given by Mrs. Frank Arrandale.

Those attending were Meses. Mamie Ruth Hamrick, J. B. Houghton, Sr., Glenn West, Bill Rainwater, Hugh Smith, T. J. Anderson, O. L. Robinson, E. F. Langston, P. C. Long, Roy McCleskey, Frank Arrandale, Walter Arterburn, Bruce Harris, H. E. Brooks, Amy Brown, Mary Wheat, Jim Houghton, Allan Smith, Lee Mitchell, Ralph Perkins, Joe Tullos, A. A. Daniels and A. W. Warford.

### Martha Dorcas Class To Meet For Luncheon

The Martha Dorcas Sunday school class of the First Methodist church, will meet for a covered dish luncheon and a business meeting at 12:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mary Mills. All members are urged to be present.

as her text for the Devotional, Acts 1:3-12, using as her subject, "Ye are My Witnesses." The W.S.C.S. concluded their meeting with a benediction taken from Numbers, 6:24-26 and given in unison.

### Mrs. Moncie Hays Honored With Birthday Party

A birthday party was held in honor of Mrs. Moncie Elrod Hays, at 3:30 p. m., October 23, in the home of Mrs. Frona Ames and Mrs. Beulah Wynn at 309 South Austin.

Following the opening of gifts Mrs. Frona Ames assisted Madolyn and Rita Wynn in serving refreshments. The cake was beautifully decorated in pink and green, and served with grape punch.

Present were Meses, E. F. Robinson, Freddie Whitefield, Mary Cheeny, Aubrey Wynn, R. S. Carr, Lola V. Park, Simmons, R. B. Patterson, Tennie Merrick and hostesses; Mrs. Beulah Wynn and Frona Ames.

Misses: Beth Garrison, Lela Ervin, and Madolyn and Rita Wynn.

Those arriving late were Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Dixon, cousins of Mrs. Hays. Gifts were sent by Mr. and Mrs. Phelton Herrington and children, Mike and Eddie Ray.

### Lone Star Club To Meet Thurs.

Members of the Lone Star Ladies Club will meet October 26 at 2 p. m. in the clubroom. All members are requested to attend.

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. F. Lovell have returned from Ft. Worth, where they visited their five sons and their families.

Mrs. Moncie Hay, from Dublin, a former resident of Ranger, is spending a couple of weeks with Mrs. Beulah Wynn, and Mrs. Frona Ames. While here, Mrs. Hays is visiting with friends and relatives.

**He Got A Horse**  
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Sunday drivers did a doleful take when they passed an ancient automobile. Seated behind the steering wheel was a man and hitched in front was a big brown horse pulling the jalopy.

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**THREE ON A HORSE**—When troopers of the First Cavalry Division found a horse in the Waegwan area, they abandoned their jeep for a cavalryman's first love—the horse. With two men aboard, a third man tries to mount the animal which they call "Wigwam," for his Korean home. Said one trooper: "As long as we have just one horse, we ain't just another bunch of dogfaces." (Exclusive photo by NEA-Acme staff photographer Stanley Trelick.)

### Paratroop Lieutenant Tells Of Mad Banzai Attack Led Off By Lone Infiltrating North Korean

By H. D. Quigg  
WITH U. S. FORCES IN KOREA, Oct. 25 (UP)—A young paratroop lieutenant pulled himself up on his good elbow in a hospital bed and turned his blue eyes on me.

"It was bright moonlight and this North Korean was carrying a burp gun," he said. "If it had been dark or the North Korean had been carrying a rifle, both the exec and I would have been dead."

The lieutenant, John E. Screver, Jr., 27, of Aurora, Ill., was commander of his company in an American paratroop drop near Sukchon. He had been shot through the right shoulder and forearm. A green sling tied over his blue pajamas held the arm in place.

Screver sat up, dangled his bare feet over the edge of the bed and told the story of the Communist soldier who crept unnoticed through the entire platoon and shot the company commander and executive officer. The shots were the signal that touched off a big banzai attack on the company one night after the Sukchon jump.

"The reason we are alive," the lieutenant said, smiling as he remembered the events of that night, "is that my exec who was sleeping in a foxhole with me finally heard the North Korean when he was about four feet from us. He looked up and saw the silhouette in the moonlight and recognized the drum on the burp gun."

"If the guy had been carrying a rifle he would have thought he

attack by about 150 Communists. The battle lasted two hours during which Screver led his company without having his wounds bandaged.

Forty Communists were killed. Screver said the banzai attack was not as wild as a little incident which occurred the first night after the jump.

The company had established a road block, covering the road with machinegun and rifle fire. Shortly after midnight they heard a tremendous clattering on the gravel road.

Hurting down the road came a North Korean in a little two wheeled wooden cart pulled by a small horse at a mad gallop. Solid wooden wheels banged over the bumps. The Korean flailed the horse with a rope whip. The company opened up, riddled the cart and killed the horse and the driver.

Screver said his executive officer was Lt. Kitch Josey of Scotland Neck, N. C. "He's a very slow moving Southern boy but when he wants to move fast—he moves fast," Screver said. "It was about 1 a. m. and this North Korean must have crawled through all our positions. Nobody heard or saw him and there was a man awake in each foxhole. He followed a phone wire and it led to my foxhole."

"Kitch sprang up and was hit in the left shoulder as he rose. He went for the Communist but the guy got five bullets off meanwhile."

Josey got hit twice more. Screver was rising when a bullet went through his shoulder and knocked him back down. As he reached for his .38 he was shot in the forearm.

"Kitch took the gun away from the guy," Screver said. "How did he do that?" I asked. "Well, he is six feet one and weighs 200 pounds and he played on West Point's baseball team," Screver said. "He grabbed the burp gun and hit the North Korean on the back of the head with the stock."

"The guy stumbled but that blow didn't stop him. He ran through a hedge fence and ran all the way through our lines and got away. Can you imagine that? All our men saw him but they were afraid to fire because they might hit each other. He was that close."

Shots from the infiltrating North Koreans were a signal for an

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