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8th Army Retreats Along Whole Front

S. KOREAN GOVT. MEETS TO CONSIDER LEAVING SEOUL

By Earnest Hoherecht

TOKYO, Wednesday, Jan. 3 (UP)—Chinese Communist invasion forces reached within 15 miles of Seoul Tuesday in the second day of a three-pronged New Year's Eve offensive that forced the U. S. 8th Army to withdraw all along the Korean front.

Five bridges across the Han River south of Seoul were jammed with fleeing civilians and the South Korean government met to consider abandoning the capital.

Red forces driving on Seoul from the northwest, north and northeast were lashed by a continuation of the 1,000-sortie aerial attack that chewed up but did not stop the enemy drive in its first day Monday.

The leading Communist assault toward Seoul was combined with a powerful flanking attack near the east coast by at least three enemy divisions.

An 8th Army spokesman said the outnumbered United Nations forces were withdrawing all along the 140-mile front to escape entrapment by an estimated 300,000 Chinese and Korean Communists.

But the pace of the Communist New Year's Eve offensive slackened at least temporarily after carrying half-way from the 38th Parallel to Seoul, spitting and trapping parts of two South Korean divisions, and ripping big holes in the UN lines from coast to coast.

Retreats of up to 12 miles were reported.

The situation at the eastern end of the front, where the Reds cut deep into the Allied flank in an end run, was particularly serious. But the enemy's closest approach to Seoul was just above Uijongbu, 11 miles north of the capital.

It was feared that Seoul, already within Communist artillery range would not be able to withstand long any full-fledged enemy assault.

The Korean cabinet met at the Seoul residence of President Syngman Rhee tonight for their third time in 12 hours to debate whether to evacuate to a temporary capital further south. It was believed a final decision would be made tonight, probably on the basis of advice from the U. S. Embassy.

The fierce Communist offensive sent a wave of fear through Seoul's remaining inhabitants. Mayor Lee Ki Pong estimated that 80,000 streamed south out of the already half-empty city today, leaving less than 500,000 persons in the apparently doomed capital.

America Proposes 'Get Tough' Plan Against Chinese

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Jan. 2 (UP)—The United States drew up proposals today for get-tough action by the United Nations against Red China declaring that the Communist drive on Seoul had all but blown the Arab-Asian cease fire plan "out the window."

An American spokesman said the U. S. was considering requesting a quick meeting of the UN General Assembly to enact far more drastic measures than any taken by the world organization so far against the Chinese. These include possible UN economic boycott of the Chinese mainland and diplomatic sanctions, the spokesman said.

But the U. S. is not at this time ready to request permission to take military action against China such as bombing Manchurian bases and warplants, the U. S. spokesman said.

The American demand for stronger UN action may be made today when the UN's main political committee is expected to meet and discuss the Communists' all-out offensive against UN forces in Korea.

The committee, although not scheduled to meet again until Wednesday, could reconvene its members, the permanent representatives of the 60 UN nations, as the UN General Assembly. The assembly still is technically in session although most delegates have returned home for a recess. With the political committee functioning, it will not be necessary for the full delegations to return.

American delegate Ernest G. Told the three-man UN committee over the weekend that the UN resolution drawing Chinese out of Korea was not so much that the Chinese in force across

"ROCK" With Osborne

Ranger Improvements Keep In Step With Mid-Century

The year 1950 marched steadily forward in Ranger. Improvements in civic, private and business fields kept in step with the passing of the mid-century.

The Ranger Junior College has just completed its most successful year, reaching an enrollment of more than 500 students, and the Homecoming this year put on by the Ex-Student's Association far surpassed anything in the history of the college. Through the generosity of Mr. O. R. Cooper of Tyler, a former resident of Ranger, the large library building at the college was brick veneered and other improvements made to the library building, recreation building and the campus and grounds were landscaped.

The Ranger Country Club had 145 entries in their annual invitation golf tournament this year which was the most entries and most successful tournament ever experienced by the club.

A contract has been let for 50 housing units to be built in the near future which should relieve the housing shortage in Ranger. This project was sponsored by the City Commission and is being carried to completion by a capable committee composing the local housing authority who will operate the project.

The first Community Chest to be organized in Ranger completed its drive with more than \$17,000 raised above the quota. New white-way, mercury lights were installed last March giving the city that "new look". The city commission undertook the paving of three blocks around the county

Rumor Of Water Poisoning Causes General Alarm

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 2 (UP)—A rumor that the city water supply had been poisoned by saboteurs swept through Birmingham last night, leaving general alarm and some hysteria in its wake.

Police Commissioner Eugene Connor said first inquiries about the truth of the rumor came about 2 p. m. By 8:30 p. m. it had spread to all parts of the city.

Three switchboard operators at police headquarters did nothing but answer questions about the report. Some of the callers were near hysteria, they said.

Newspapers, radio stations and the Birmingham Water Works Co. were swamped with telephone calls from frightened citizens, including hospital staff members and restaurant owners seeking advice and information.

Municipal, county and state police joined city officials, health officers and federal authorities in issuing statements to calm the public. All announcements denied that the water supply had been polluted.

The highest summit in the British Isles is Ben Nevis in western Scotland, 4,406 feet.



BUS BRINGS DOWN THE HOUSE—People were hurled from their beds when bus shown above caromed off the road and rammed into Bronx, N. Y., building, knocking the upper floors out of place. No one was injured. (NEA Telephoto).

Coffmans Express Thanks To Friends

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Coffman wish to thank each and every person who aided them after their home had been destroyed by fire last week. Their home, on a farm north of Ranger, burned last Thursday, and immediately their friends gave supplies to help replenish their destroyed belongings.

Good Night Irene Tops 1950 Songs

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (UP)—"Good Night Irene" topped Billboard Magazine's 5th annual poll of the nation's most popular tunes on the basis of record sales and commercial record use, it was announced today.

The top tunes list was compiled from weekly reports to the magazine by retail record dealers, juke box operators and disc jockeys.

The rest of the top ten, in order, were: Mona Lisa; The Third Man Theme; It Isn't Fair; Harbor Lights; Sam's Song; Simple Melody; Bewitched; Music, Music, Music; and Chattanooga Shoe Shine Boy.

Band Boosters Meet

The Band Boosters Club will have their regular meeting tonight at 7. All members are urged to be present to help decide on final plans for the annual Band Banquet.

WICHITA FALLS HOSPITAL DOCTOR SAID TO BE ON POINT OF COLLAPSE; SUSPENSION RULING WAITS ACTION OF BOARD'S PROBE

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Jan. 2 (UP)—The State Board for Hospitals and Special Schools decides next Monday what is the fate of Dr. E. F. Dean, a young medic who labored as superintendent of a public mental institution under the burden of great problems.

Dean is under suspension, pending board action.

Not the least of his problems was a shortage of doctors for the staff at Wichita Falls State Hospital, an institution housing 2,600 patients from an area of more than 60 North Texas counties.

Besides Dean, acting superintendent for five months, there were only two other full-time doctors employed on the staff.

Dean's other problems are even more personal in nature—a recent divorce ended his marriage and his brother died unexpectedly during a visit to the doctor's home.

Despite all this, Dean is credited with doing a first-rate job at the hospital, at least with his primary task—improving the lot of the patients.

But Larry Cox of Austin, execu-

Hospital Board Reports One Of Best Years Work

At the close of business for 1950, Dr. A. W. Wier, Chairman of the hospital board, reports one of the best years from the standpoint of service in the history of this institution.

Even though there was a scarcity of graduate nurses, the hospital board was successful in keeping an efficient and adequate nursing corps. A medical staff of eight or ten doctors have patronized and given their cooperation to the hospital.

"Few people realize the importance and magnitude of the volume of business transacted by this institution," Dr. Wier said. The personnel alone consists of 24 or 25 employees, he added.

Nurses, administrators, cooks, book keepers, groceries and utilities involve an expenditure of more than \$80,000 annually. The hospital is used by a vast rural area adjacent to Ranger and a number of corporate towns nearby.

Dr. Wier reported that all books have been audited by a certified accountant recently and reported in excellent condition. "Our objective is, and will be, to make it a bigger and better hospital that we might render a better service," Dr. Wier said.

The highest summit in the British Isles is Ben Nevis in western Scotland, 4,406 feet.

The wet mass of cold air was expected to envelop parts of east Texas before dusk, with occasional rain changing to snow flurries in the upper Red River Valley.

U. S. Weather Bureau observers at Dallas forecast low temperatures of 15 to 20 degrees in the Panhandle, 22 to 28 in the South Plains and upper portions of the Pecos Valley, 26 to 32 over the remainder of West Texas and 20 to 32 in the extreme northeast sector of East Texas tonight.

The weather will become colder over most of the State Wednesday, observers said, but the temperature will start rising Thursday.

Farmers in drought-stricken sections hoped the New Year's Day rainfall was a good omen. Bon-dry San Antonio received only .01 inch, but it was welcomed. Showers fell between midnight and dawn at Childress and light snow flurried to the ground at Dalhart. Wheat farmers at Childress and Dalhart hoped for more rain or snow.

Yesterday's high 74
Yesterday's low 58
At 8 a. m. today 60

George Beck Ends 27 Years Business

George W. Beck, who has operated the Humble station on Caddo Road for the past 27 years, has sold out to Robert Miller of Breckenridge. Beck ended his long years of business here because of his health.

New Officials Take County Posts Monday

Several new faces greeted visitors to the courthouse in Eastland today as newly elected officials took their offices with new office helpers in many cases.

Elag Reaves, jailor, was the only employee retained from the outgoing setup of J. B. Williams, who had served as sheriff for four years.

J. P. Tucker, newly elected sheriff, will have Tom Hailey of Eastland as his office deputy with Joe Faircloth of Ranger as a field deputy.

Cotton Graham was the office deputy under Williams and A. Yeager was deputy. Frank Binkley recently resigned a deputyship under Williams to join the Ranger police force.

In the tax assessor's office, where Stanley Webb replaces Neil Day, Webb will employ Hub Gilbert of Carbon and Guy Brudgdon of Cisco in the north office which is the assessor's department.

J. C. Allison will be chief deputy in the collector's office on the south side. Marie House, Barbara Martin and Richard West all who worked under Day, will be retained in the collector's office.

Webb said that those six employees were the only permanent workers on his staff at this time, adding that other additions may be made.

John Hart replaced P. L. O'Leary as county judge in the only other change of office.

New and old office holders were sworn in at the Commissioner's Courtroom, Monday, January 1. There they posted bond and were sworn in by the district or county judge.

Eastland County Officer To Get Special Course

CAMP COOKE—Capt. Gus W. Luzania, an Eastland County officer now on active duty with Southern California's 40th Infantry Division, was selected this week to take specialized training at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia.

The course will last for 12 weeks beginning Jan. 11 and upon completing it, Captain Luzania will return to his duties with the 40th Division at Camp Cooke. He is commander of Company A, 23rd Infantry Regiment.

His wife, Mrs. Virginia Luzania and son, Ronnie, live at 521 Allice Street in Ranger.

Captain Luzania's present tour of active duty began on Sept. 1 when the 40th Division, former National Guard unit, was inducted into active Federal service. Before being called to duty, he was editor of the Anaheim Bulletin, Anaheim, Calif.

His military career began in October of 1942 when he joined the Enlisted Reserve Corps. He was called to active duty a few months later, and during World War II he fought in the Alaskan-Aleutian area.

Ranger Cage Teams Meet Gorman Tonight

After a long layover during the holidays, basketball gets underway again tonight when the Ranger high teams play Gorman high.

The first tilt is scheduled at 6:30 when the boys B team meet. The girls' A teams will play at 7:30 followed by the boys' first string squads.

Ranger girls are currently riding a two-game winning streak. They have defeated Strawn 39-7 and Eastland 31-25. The Bulldogs have broken even so far in their two games, beating Strawn 41-15 and losing a close 25-23 tilt to Eastland. The Ranger boys' B team has played one game, coming out on top with a 19-17 win over Eastland.

Cops Hunt 5 Convicts

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 2 (UP)—Ranger-led officers, searching rain-slick South Texas for five "dangerous" escapees, hoped for dry weather today which might enable bloodhounds to find the fugitives' trail.

For Good Used Cars (Trademarks on the New Olds) Oldsmobile, Motor Company, Eastland

H. D. QUIGG SENDS YEAR'S GREETINGS FROM ALL CORRESPONDENTS IN KOREA

BY H. D. QUIGG
 SEOUL, KOREA, Jan. 2—(U.P.) Memo to the home office: Ladies and Gentlemen, today I got your round robin Christmas card. The cherry messages from all of you scribbled in many colored inks peeked me up. And so, in Gratitude, I'm rising from a sleeping bag of pain—an suffering, currently, from the rattling croup—to send this reply.

We in the press corps here give you greeting for the New Year. We thought you, as working newspaper people holding the line on the homefront, might be interested in some of the little tidbits the working press in these parts get into and in a report on the holiday season in Seoul.

To begin with there was no New Year holiday. The government worked on New Year's Day. The Koreans never have celebrated our New Year anyway. They always celebrated the lunar New Year before the Japanese occupation of Korea. The Japanese suggested in strong terms that the Koreans had better start observing our calendar. New Year as naturally they went right on

observing the lunar one. It occurs nearly a month after ours. As far as celebrating Christmas goes, about everybody in the press corps had turkey for one meal that day courtesy of the army. In our mess there was a bonanza. Everybody got a package of cigarettes along with the dinner. There was a sign under the cellophane of mine which said: "Good luck boys, We are for you! Joe J. Fisher, Joe H. Tonahill, Ward W. Markley, Jasper, Texas."

There was no explanation of how the cigarettes got here or whether the two Joes and Ward went in together and bought this particular package for the boys. Things are like that in the army—they happen and nobody knows how or why. The guy next to me got a package which said, "Best wishes and good luck, Charlie Hutchens, Newport News, Virginia." The guy who got them said he was mighty beholden to Charlie and I'm glad to pass along his sentiments.

As you know, censorship has been started. The censor passes on all items which might give aid

and comfort to the enemy, including this one. So far that has been no problem to the press here—except that sometimes you have to go a long way to get the stuff to the censor.

We do have a problem—we in the U. P. do—however with our "Mamasan." The woman who cleans your billet and does your laundry here is always known as "Mama San." Our Mama-San, a good looking, hard working woman of normally cheerful disposition, has grown fond of all of us in the U. P., meeting and caring for us as we came and went through Seoul.

Apparently she has decided to stay in Seoul although an estimated two-thirds of the population have left. But she has five young children and she is afraid of what will happen if the Chinese come to town. Christmas Eve she suddenly fell on her knees and seized my hand with both of hers and wept.

The big problem we face, though, is the problem of jeep retention. Many of the correspondents have jeeps in Seoul. Recently there has been an epidemic of

jeep-thefts. Several jeeps were stolen from the compound of the correspondents' billet. And if the thieves didn't steal your jeep they would steal distributor rotors and coil wires from it for use in stealing other jeeps whose owners had removed these parts to prevent theft.

The U. P. has solved this problem—we think—through the medium of the padlock. We went to a welding shop and had a series of chains and fasteners welded in strategic places. Then we bought a lot of padlocks. Now come nightfall, we padlock the hood down. We chain the steering wheel and padlock.

It's immobile. We padlock the tool box shut and the spare tire to its rack. Then we padlock the gear shift lever in reverse position with the jeep backed against a large tree.

It has worked so far. But there's always the possibility somebody will put blocks under the axle and make off with the wheels.

A Hurdle for Santa

SANTA FE, N. M. (U.P.)—Santa Claus must meet a language qualification to work in Santa Fe oldest capital city in the United States. A large department store advertised: "Need Santa Claus to start to work on Dec. 1st. Must speak Spanish."

New Housing Cuts Set For Next Year

By THOMAS E. DOOGHAM
 NEW YORK (U.P.)—Building which set new records during 1950 faces curtailment in 1951, according to industry experts.

But they are not agreed on the extent of the reduction. Housing starts are expected to be cut rather sharply as a result of credit restrictions, but some of this may be made up by other forms of construction.

An unknown is the extent of expansion by industry. Government economists are urging that steel, aluminum and many other industry capacities be stepped up at once. Heads of big corporations disagree, but some admit they may be forced to build new plants.

Washington authorities believe enactment of Regulation X, forcing higher down payment on homes will reduce housing starts in 1951 to about 850,000 from the 1,300,000 in 1950. The latter figure compares with 1,025,100 in 1949.

The Dodge Corporation estimates total construction will drop by 19 per cent in 1951 with residential down around 35 per cent.

W. H. Upson, Jr., president of the Upson Company of Lockport, N. Y., said he would not be surprised to see the decline go beyond 35 per cent and force emphasis on low-priced homes.

According to Myron L. Mat the vice-president of the Dow Service, the construction picture is not as gloomy as many predict. Matthews cited figures anticipating a decline in all building from \$27,500,000,000 in 1950 to \$23,000,000,000 in 1951. Of this, he said, residential would fall to \$8,000,000,000 from \$12,000,000,000, going to somewhere around \$7,000,000,000 by early 1952.

The little sugar-coated pill has come a long way.

A penny's worth of candy used to keep a youngster happy for quite a while. And an old-fashioned "taffy pull" was lots of work, but well worth it. It's a different story today. The national sweet tooth has come into its own, and Grandma's fudge kettle has turned into a \$365,000,000 a year business.

It all really started some 500 years ago in the English apothecary shops, ancestors of our drugstores. About that time, according to the World Book Encyclopedia, apothecaries began using sugar to coat their pills. Before long, the sugar-coated medicine became so popular that the pills were manufactured with sugar only.

Descendants of the old English medicated sweetmeats can now be bought in more than two thousand different forms or varieties. Candy counters and sweetshops in the United States annually sell over two billion pounds of confections.

Gallery Seat
 TIPTONVILLE, TENN. (U.P.)—A little girl from the nearby Hornbeak community couldn't wait until she got home and told her sister how she "sat in the attic" at the motion picture show.

Palestine's Dead Sea, 1,286 feet below sea level, is rimmed by the lowest land surface in the world. California's Death Valley, lowest land in the America's is 275 feet below the oceans.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



VIC FLINT

BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



ALLEY OOP

BY V. T. HAMLIN



Candy Business Started About 500 Years Ago

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HIGH WHISTLE—Looking down on things is this basketball official in Los Angeles. Perched above the hoop, he has a better view of the keyhole, where 90 per cent of the fouls are committed. If the practice is universally adopted, a third official will be on the floor to handle jumps and watch boundaries, but won't call fouls.

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FOR RENT: 3 Unfurnished 4 room modern apartments. Park Place Apts. Pine Street. Phones 496 or 266.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. Jones Apartments, 301 Hunt.

★ LOST

LOST: Black and white collie pup. Lost between Merriman and Staff. Phone 687-W-2.

★ FOUND

FOUND: Pair child's glasses, owner can have same by paying for advertisement. R. L. Edwards, 405 South Austin.

★ HELP WANTED

WANTED: Mechanic. Regular job. See Nath Pirkle, Anderson Chevrolet Company.

JAMES CAGNEY RETURNS TO ARCADIA THRILLER



JAMES CAGNEY and BARBARA PAYTON have a dramatic showdown in this scene from Warner Bros. "KISS TOMORROW GOODBYE."

Hunters Urged To Use Caution

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 2.—Claude D. Kelley, President, National Wildlife Federation, Washington, D. C., today urged more care and respect towards gun handling. Mr. Kelley said, "With another hunting season in full swing reports of hunting accidents are coming in too rapidly. Each hunting season we have over 500 killed and several thousand injured by careless gun handling. These gun accidents can be avoided if we learn and practice the Ten Commandments of Safety in gun handling."

1. Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun.
2. Carry only empty guns, taken down or with the action open.
3. Always be sure that the barrel and action are clear of obstruction.
4. Always be sure to carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle even if you stumble.
5. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger.
6. Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot.
7. Never leave your gun unattended without unloading it first.
8. Never climb a tree or a fence with a loaded gun.
9. Never shoot at a flat, hard surface or the surface of water.
10. Do not mix gunpowder and alcohol.

American Homes Jump 25 Per Cent

FORT WORTH, Jan. 2.—American home have increased in number by 25 percent during the decade just ended, according to Joe Driskell of Fort Worth, president of the Texas Association of Home Builders.

"This period marks ten years of production and progress in home building never before equalled," Mr. Driskell stated, in releasing a study of population and housing based on 1950 census figures.

In 1949, for the first time in history, the homebuilders put up more than a million homes in a single year, Driskell said, and they topped that figure in 1950, adding nearly nine million homes during the decade. At the time of completion of the 1950 census, the study showed a whopping total of 46,151,000 dwelling units available for the estimated 43,468,000 households. The census, Driskell pointed out, includes only a small portion of the estimated 1,300,000 homes built during 1950.

While the population was growing 14.3 percent, from 131,669,000 to 150,556,000, the number of homes grew 23.6 percent during the same ten years. Starting with 37,325,000 homes in 1940, the homebuilders completed more than 8,826,000 during the following decade.

Texas stood high in homebuilding achievement during the year just completed, Driskell said, with some estimates of new homes in the state running close to a quarter million during 1950.

Police Alert

PROVO, Utah, (UP)—Police broadcast this message to their patrol cars as they searched for a lost child: "Little girl lost. Blonde hair, blue eyes and three feet."

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BOWL GAMES FOLLOW SEASON'S PATTERN OF UPSETS; TEXAS, OKLAHOMA, CALIFORNIA SURPRISE LOSERS TO UNDERATED FOES

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—(U.P.)—The holiday bowl games, packed with thrills and booby-trapped with upsets, wrote a fitting "finish" today to a college football season that was shot through with surprises.

The experts and odd-makers were fooled by Michigan's "forehouse finish" defeat of California, 14-6, in the Rose Bowl, Kentucky's streak-breaking win, 13-7, over Oklahoma in the Sugar Bowl, and Tennessee's 20-14 conquest of Texas in the Cotton Bowl.

But the experts should have expected something of the sort after a year that saw mighty Notre Dame's collapse as a grid-iron power after 37 straight unbeaten games, Army's loss to Navy after 28 straight unbeaten games, and the wild windup of the Big Ten season as Michigan grabbed the title of the last day.

This, said the odd-makers, was supposed to be California's year to avenge the Pacific Coast Conference in the Rose Bowl, and the unbeaten Bears, were a three-point favorite over Michigan before 98,939 fans at Pasadena, Cal.

And for 55 minutes of playing time the Bears looked like winners on the strength of a 39-yard touchdown pass from Jim Marinos to Bob Cummings in the first half. But then Michigan drove 80 yards for a touchdown, scored by Don Dufek on a fourth-down, one-yard plunge to tie the score. Harry Allis kicked the extra point, and that actually was the game although Michigan's Dufek scored quickly again on another plunge after a Bears' desperation pass on fourth down was incomplete.

Oklahoma, all-conquering since the second game of the 1948 season and voted the top team in the nation, was a six-and-a-half point choice over Kentucky, champion of the Southeastern Conference. But in the first period tackle

Walt Yowarski recovered an Oklahoma fumble (by Claude Arnold) on the sooner 22, and on the next play Vito (Babe) Parrilli passed 22 yards for a Wildcat touchdown. Wilbur Jamerson making up another touchdown by Jamerson on a one-yard buck.

Thereafter, the Wildcat line, led by Yowarski, stopped the Sooner ground attack and Oklahoma's lone score came on a fourth-period, 17-yard pass by Billy Vessels. Yowarski was voted the game's outstanding player.

Texas was a seven-point choice before 76,000 fans in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas but lost out when Tennessee came from behind with two fourth-period touchdowns scored by Andy Kozar on short bucks after drives of 82 and 42 yards. First Vol touchdown was on a 75-yard spring by Hank Lauriella, but Texas went ahead by blocking a punt on the Vol eight to set up Byron Townsen's five yard smash to paydirt and a 34-yard touchdown pass by Ben Tompkins.

The loss was a tough one for Texas Coach Blair Cherry, who has resigned to enter private business. The other two major bowls ran closer to form. The Orange Bowl, called a "toss-up" was just that as Clemson beat Miami, 15 to 14, on a fourth-period safety, and Wyoming lived up to its favorite's role in the Gator Bowl, 20 to 7, over Washington and Lee.

Another upset saw Hawaii beat Denver, 28 to 27, in the Pine-

apple Bowl at Honolulu.

In other bowls, West Texas State nipped Cincinnati, 14-13, in the Sun Bowl at El Paso; Miami of Ohio scored in every period in the Orange Bowl at Tampa; and San Angelo J. C. beat Wharton, 6 to 0, in the Oleander Bowl at Galveston.

lod to down—Arizona State of Temple, 34-21, in the Salad Bowl at Phoenix; LaCrosse, Wis., Teachers romped over Valparaiso, 47-14, in Cigar Bowl at Tampa; Pete Anania threw four touchdown passes as Morris Harvey beat Emory and Henry, 38-14, in the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Fla.; and San Angelo J. C. beat Wharton, 6 to 0, in the Oleander Bowl at Galveston.

Mountainous Japan has 17 million acres of agriculture land out of a total of 91 million acres.

Beware Coughs Following Flu

After the flu is over and gone, the cough that follows may develop into chronic bronchitis if neglected. Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, Creomulsion is guaranteed to please you or druggist refunds money. Creomulsion has stood the test of many millions of users.

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SWC Conference Cage Games Start Wednesday

BY UNITED PRESS
The Rice Owls take on Georgia Tech tonight at Houston in the only non-conference game on the Southwest Conference schedule this week.

The Owls, with four wins and five losses, are next to last in season standings. In their last appearances, they split a two-game series with Stephen F. Austin last week.

The 1951 conference season opens tomorrow night, with Texas entertaining Baylor at Austin, and pace-setting Southern Methodist playing host to runner-up Texas Christian.

Texas A&M plays Rice at College Stadium in the only game set for Thursday night. Saturday night's schedule sends TCU vs. Arkansas at Fort Worth, Baylor vs. SMU at Waco and Rice vs. Texas at Houston.

Asiatic elephants are easier to train than African elephants.

Call 300 FOR PARNELL Radio Service

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Ranger Daily Times

Joe Dennis, Business Manager John Chopelas, Editor
TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
Joe Dennis — O. H. Dick Publishers

Elm Street, Ranger, Texas Telephone 224
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Ranger, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.
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One Year by Mail in State	4.95
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TIP FEED & HATCHERY TOP

Society-Clubs

Society Editor—Willena James
Call 224 or 319 After 5 p.m.

Royal Neighbors Have Meeting

The Royal Neighbors of America met Monday night, January 1 in the Terrell building with Grace Laura Todd presiding. Routine business was transacted and Opal Kelly was elected to membership. Sick reports were given and a degree was conferred on Auda Loomis. All members are urged to be present Monday, January 8th for initiation.

Installation of new officers will be Wednesday, January 10th.

Those present were Meses. Julia Brown, Auda Loomis, Lena McDonough, Ethel Wright, Leona Harrod, Laura Melton, Lilly Anderson, Isetta Smith, Maudie Ellis and Laura Todd.

Wymer-Plumley To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wymer have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Helen Louise to Robert Charles Plumley, son of Mrs. Maude E. Plumley of Ranger. The couple will be married January 20 at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride elect is a graduate of Ranger High School and Ranger Junior College. At the present time she is employed at the West Texas Clinic.

Mr. Plumley is a graduate of Ranger High School and spent three and one half years in the Air Corp. He is now employed at the Leveille Motor Company.

Ranger Man On Police Force

James Norman Sumrow, age 25, has been appointed to go on duty next week with the San Diego, California Police Department. Mr. Sumrow was born in Ranger but was graduated from the San Diego High School and also attended the San Diego Junior College. He is an Army Air Force Veteran and a former salesman for a soft drink concern. He is married but has no children.

Baptist Sponsor Study Course

The Rev. Ralph E. Perkins is teaching the book "The Bible and Prayer" by Dr. R. G. Lee in a study course at First Baptist Church, January 1st through the 5th. Classes meet in the basement of the church from 7:00 until 8:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to share these lessons on prayers and teachers of the Sunday School are especially urged to be present. The study course on Tuesday and Wednesday will extend through the 6th chapter of the book.

Parent Teachers Meeting Wednesday

City Council of the Parent Teachers will meet Wednesday afternoon at 8:30 at the high school. The Junior High School will be host for the occasion. Everyone is asked to attend the meeting.

Little Pamela Dennis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Dennis is in the Ranger General Hospital and has been seriously ill but her condition has improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kribbs and daughter, Barbara have returned to their home in Dallas after visiting Mrs. Lee Mitchell and F. P. Kribbs. Mrs. Robert Mitchell returned with them for a visit.

Children's favorite!

VELVETA

FOR SNACKS-SANDWICHES
they love its rich, mild cheddar cheese flavor
NUTRITIOUS!
DIGESTIBLE AS MILK

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Stevens had as their guests during the holidays, their son, Roy Stevens and family from York, South Carolina and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Arterburn of Albuquerque, New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dempsey and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Calhoun joined the family for Christmas dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Chestnut and Donny spent Saturday and Sunday in Millsap visiting Mr. and Mrs. Nolan T. Imboden and Jackie.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Barker of Ft. Worth have been visiting Mrs. Frona Ames. Mrs. Barker is the former Betty Sue Ames.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Arterburn of Albuquerque, New Mexico have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Arterburn through the Christmas holidays and New Year's Day. E. L. and E. F. Arterburn attended the Cotton Bowl game in Dallas, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baumgardner have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Baumgardner in Ft. Worth.

Mrs. Mildred Blankenship had as guests in her home this week, J. A. Blankenship of Ft. Worth and a niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. McIntyre of Ozona.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Aishman and children, Tommy and Kay spent the Christmas holidays in Odessa visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Aishman.

Fred Joseph has returned to the University of Houston after visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. Joseph over the holidays.

Mrs. Ella White and Betty have returned from Tulsa where they visited Mr. and Mrs. L. A. White. Miss Betty White returned to her home in Waco, also.

Mrs. Nolan Hubbard has returned from LaFeria, Texas where she visited her daughter and husband, the Rev. and Mrs. L. A. McDaniel.

Miss Wanda Clem returned from Ft. Worth where she spent last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bettinger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Oliphant and sons, Lee Lewis and Virgil Lynn have returned to their home in Moline, Illinois after visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Morgan.

John Chopelas spent the New Year's weekend in San Antonio visiting friends. He returned by plane, Monday night.



MOVING SCENE—Philadelphia Ruth Schwartz, member of the specialized agencies section of the United Nations secretary general's office, makes a phone call in the UN's new Manhattan headquarters. The job of moving from Lake Success, N. Y., to the new giant skyscraper was completed formally but there was still plenty of squaring away to be done.

Mrs. Thomas Haling and children, Teresa Lynn and Sandra Denise and Mrs. Jack Rayfield and son, Paul are visiting friends and relatives in Abilene, today.

Ranger, that they are buying property here.

Miss Deanne Sanders is visiting in the home of her half brother, E. T. Jones.

Mrs. Leslie Jones Sanders and Miss Deanne Sanders expect as their guest soon their cousin, Mrs. George Fourtlet of Tampa, Fla.

Charlie Surbrook is seriously ill and was carried to the Veterans Hospital in Dallas, Sunday night.

Arcadia
NOW PLAYING
James CAGNEY
KISS TOMORROW GOODBYE

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Daniels and Mrs. Tom Woods visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Woods and daughter, Patricia in Ft. Worth over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Everett and son, Acker spent the holiday week end in Evant and Camp Hood visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Everett and Sgt. Loys Samuels. They report a nice rain in Camp Hood.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Hamilton and children, Tommy, Betty and Frankie spent the Christmas holidays in San Antonio and Austin with relatives and friends and they also visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crabb and children, Darlene and Barbara in Roscoe.

Robert Lee Mitchell of Long Beach, California is visiting his mother, Mrs. Lee Mitchell and his sister and family, Mrs. R. V. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kenney of Hamlin visited the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Robinson and children.

Mrs. Gorman Morton left Monday for Ft. Worth where she is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John L. McKeelwin. Mrs. Morton intends to return to her home in Ranger, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jones of Gordon spent Sunday with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jones.

Mrs. Lee Mitchell had the following New Years Day guests in her home: Mr. and Mrs. Will Mitchell of Mingus, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Davis of Ft. Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kribbs and Barbara of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Robinson and children, Ann Jim, and Robbie; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Mitchell of Long Beach California.

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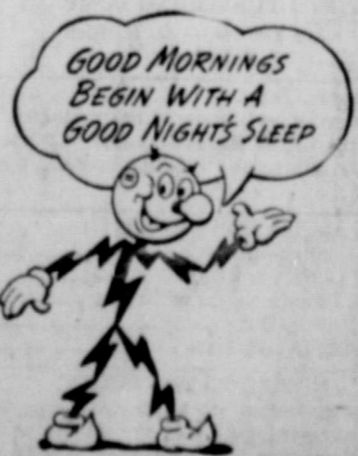
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