South Korean Govt. Abandons Seoul

3 Billion Profits Tax Passed

Singleton Rites Set In Strawn

Mrs. Eva Hamill Singleton, former resident and business wo-man of Ranger, died this morning at Nazareth Hospital in Mineral Wells. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the First Methodist Church in Strawn.

She had been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Dean Robinson, when she

Mrs. Singleton was the niece of Mrs. H. C. Croom of Ranger. Ranger people will remember Mrs. Singleton from the Hamill shop which she opened and man-aged in 1940. She stayed in Ranger for about three years and then about to California where she appeared in several motion pictures

and on radio programs.

Mrs. Singleton was connected with the Chappell Dramatics School in Dallas, and also taught private classes in Grand Prairie. formerly was a talent scout RKO and other Hollywood

Mrs. Singleton had been actively lengaged in radio work, having appeared frequently on the Dr. Christian series and other net-

Murray Cox To Speak At Farm **Bureau Meeting**

Murray Cox, Dallas, WFAA Radio farm reporter, will show his films on farming and ranching

The membership of the Fast-land County Farm Bureau is grow-ing, Myrick added. He said that a program for the new year is be-ing worked out.

Browning, Gorman, secretary-trea-surer; Mrs. J. F. Mosley, Olden, reporter; and Mrs. John Love, lameda, service and insurance of-

Plans are underway to secure a tring band for the meeting of January 16. Everyone is invited to attend.

Hollywood New Year's Party Ends In Brawl

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 3 (UP)-Police sought to learn exactly what happened at a wild Hollywood New Year's party which was climaxed by a brawl that sent one guest to the hospital with a head

Television film distributor Stephen Van Boytham, 43, was operat-ed on yesterday at Cedars of Le-Banon Hospital for a skull fracture suffered at a party at the home of Mrs. Ann King, estranged wife of

dio executive. Officers were not sure how Van Boytham was injured because of conflicting reports given by the 50 guests at the party.

Some celebrants said he was take on the head by a perfume tile or cosmetics jar in a bedm argument with another man

• Others said he fell down the stairs or fell in the driveway of the luxurious Toluca Lake district

tor Sonny Tufts; western actor thert Livingston, former film one Ranger" and other radio, evision and motion picture permers. Tufts' wife said they got re too late for the exciteme



WATCH FOR RED TANKS-A United Nations bazooka team is on alert for Red tanks which broke through the defense lines in the Imjin area. (NEA Telephoto by Staff

High School Cage Teams Defeat Gorman In Clean Sweep Of 3 Games

Some smooth shooting by Masse-

man featured the slow-scoring B

team tussle. Joiner edged out the

Ranger forward by one point as the Gorman set-shot artist sank 9

points. Ranger's 9-5 half-time lead

was slowly cut down by Gorman and the visitors came uncomfort-ably close in tieing the game be-

Cantrell, Carter and Mooreland

and Rodgers and Gilbert 2 each.

Slated Thursday

died Wednesday morning in

Ranger hospital.

Services will be held at 2 p.m.

Thursday in the First Baptist Church for B. L. Griffin, 58, who

Internment will be at Gorman

Rev. Jasper C. Massegee will con-

duct the services. Funeral arrange

graveside services will be held.

Griffin, a retired Phillips Petro-

leum Co. employee, was born in 1892 in McNeil, Ark. He had lived

in the Frankell Community from

1937 to 1945. From there he mov

ed to Ibex, Texas, where he lived until moving to Ranger two years

ago. He married Maudie Park in

Griffin was a member of the

Ranger First Baptist Church and

the Ranger Masonic lodge. Surviv-ors include his wife of Ranger;

Griffin Rites

fore the final 'gong' sounded.

It was a clean sweep for the Comacho was runner-up with 9

Illing on farming and ranching which he took during a visit to the Pacific Northwest, at the High School Auditorium in Eastland, Tuesday night, Jan. 16.

The program is aponsored by the Eastland county Farm Bureau coording to A. Z. Myrick, Cisco, president of the organization who is inviting all farm and ranch people to see the show.

Films of the Northwest to be shown by Cox were made when the special train of Texas Farm and Ranch people toured that seems the special train of Texas Farm and Ranch people toured that seems the special train of Texas Farm and Ranch people toured that seems the special train of Texas Farm and Ranch people toured that seems the special train of Texas Farm and Ranch people toured that seems the special train of the Ranger girls style with a sale of the special train of the Ranger girls toyed with the weakers too last summer.

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Other officers of the organization in his guarding and although he had four fouls during the game half, Gorman managed only 4 he went all the way. Hummell and considerable to the second half, Gorman managed only 4 he went all the way. Hummell and considerable to the second half, Gorman managed only 4 points during the same period. Cunningham, whose fast break crip shots coupled with Hummell's tip- | gee of Ranger and Joiner of Gorns turned the game into a runaway in the last quarter, tied for high-scoring honors for Ranger with 14 points each.

Baggage Car Of Texas Zephyr Catches Fire

CHILDRESS, Tex., Jan. 3 (UP) -Childress firemen fought a blaze in a baggage - dormitory car on the Burlington Lines' streamlined Texas Zephyr more than an hour last night before controlling

The streamliner, on a Dallas to Denver run, was halted two hours in the station here before the bady damaged baggage car was cut

Agent C. J. Lyons said no dam estimate was available. Cause of the fire was unknown.

Surbrook Still Seriously Ill

Charlie Surbrook who was taken to the Veterans Hospital in Dallas, Sunday night is in serious condition, his friends report. His condition remains unchanged and Ranger friends are waiting to hear further word from Dallas.

Marine Killed In Crash

MCLEAN, TEX., Jan. 3. (U.P.) -A Marine Corps corporal was killed and another injured 1910. when their car skidded and overturned as they attempted to pass another car near Mclean,

Carrier Wanted

WANTED - Boys for Ranger Daily Times carrier routes at once. Apply to Mrs. Joe Denn-is. at the Times office.

Even New Tax Might Have To Be Considered

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (UP)resident Truman today signed the new excess profits tax bill, and us will require more and much heavier taxes."

Mr. Truman said even a new excess profits tax might have to be considered.

The bill which he signed is de-

signed to raise about \$3,300,000 .-000. It was passed in the dying

hours of the 81st Congress. The President said in a state ment that the new 1950 tax legislation increased federal revenue 'very substantially," but he said it would be necessary to ask Con gress again for "substantial tax

"We shall have to canvass and recanvass every revenue possibili ty, including the new excess profits tax," Mr. Truman said.

"In developing this tax in the few weeks at its disposal, the Congress may have been overly liberal in its concern over some corporations in special circumstan-

Because excessive exemptions W. Snyder to keep the excess profits tax under continuous review
so that if a revision becomes neccessary, the request could go to
Congress immediately. dent asked treasury secretary John Congress immediately.

scoring honors for their novie showing how eam. Hallmark had 6 points and fight a war, including the murder Hummell chalked up three fouls Reed added her teams other points. of a prisoner-of-war by an Ameri-in rapid fire order and seemed on Ranger let 22-4 at halftime and can, and the Defense Department his way out but began to use cau- while scoring 16 points the second passed it without batting an eye

> POW, the subject has been verboten on the screen.

Rut Samuel Fuller has shatter ed all tradition in "The Steel Hel met" by showing an enraged U. nfantryman shooting North Korean prisoner.

Fuller, who wrote, directed and produced the 12-day "quickie" for Robert Lippert, showed it to the war department and got nary squawk from the battle-wise brass.

elped Ranger's cause with 5, 4, and 2 points respectively. For "The killing is part of the Gorman, Rachel scored 3 points, story," he explained. "It's not a "The killing is part of the soldier shooting a prisoner. It's a man shooting another man, American pays for it by going off

"The POW shooting is shocking," he admitted. "But it fits the the Gulf Coast today. plot. At the preview, ironically enough, the audience applauded when it happened."

Ranger Women's emetery, Rev. Ralph Perkins and Mother Dies Tues.

Funeral services will be held ments are in care of Killingsworth. in Hillsboro today for Mrs. Dora Johnson, mother of Mrs. J. M. Jones and Mrs. R. C. Reynolds Pallbearers will be members of of Ranger, who died Tuesday he Masonic Lodge and Masonic

morning there, Exact time of the rites were not available but were expected to be held sometime this afternoon. Mrs. Johnson was 82 at the time of her death.

Jap Double Talk With Each Picture

TOKYO, Jan. 3 (UP)-Japanese sidewalk photographers snap pictures of American servicemen

BULLETIN

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Jan. 3 (UP) — Communist China has refused to discuss an 8-point plan for a ceasefire in Korea, including establishment of a 20-mile buf-Parallel, the United Nations mediation commission report-

Sir Benegal Rau of India reported to the General Assembly's main political com-mittee, on behalf of the three man cease-fire committee appointed Dec. 14, that efforts to end the Korean fighting had proved fruitless.

Central Texans Fear A-Bomb If **Bowie Opens**

BROWNWOOD, TEX., Jan. 3 plans for the occasion. reactivated.

and relief provisions cut federal conducted a protest meeting brought a delegation of 2,000 revenues "needlessly," the Presi- yesterday and wired a petition to which is believed to be the allyesterday and wired a petition to which is believed to be the all-

death, extinction, in exchange city will have a day. The data has

ceed 62 per cent of any company's a coctor. Most of the signers were income. Firms earning less than \$25,000 annually are exempt from both lovies.

Brownwood banker, the signers were a Coctor. Most of the signers were tive Service headquarters expected about 7,100 doctors, dentises and during World War II as a maneu-vectorization to register under the medical data.

area adjoins the Brownwood city Brigadier General Paul limits. There has been no official Wakefield, state Selective Se announcement the camp will be director, estimated that aborenetivated, but many citizens believe it will be turned over to the October will register in the

Ray Hedges, manager of the Brownwood Chamber of Com- based on information received merce, told those at the meeting from Major General Lewis that reactivation of Camp Bowie Hershey, national director, and would save the government time Mr. Todd Bates, executive secreand money, because the site all tary of the state advisory comready has utilities, streets, con- mittee created under the medical tion outlawed the killing of a crete building foundations and draft law. roads built during World War II.

THE WEATHER

By United Press

A front which dumped up to four inches of snow in northwest Texas moved eastward across the state today, and the U. S. Weather Bureau at Dallas said the cold air would not begin to lose its grip

Sub-freezing temperatures ac companying snow and rain made travel dangerous at many West "And we show it's wrong. The Texas points as roads were fro-

No more snow was forecast, but a few showers were expected near

At mid-morning, the weatherman said the state was clear and the day with their "sleeping" body of a dead baby girl" reported I know what a real baby looks like man said the state was clear and grandmother, unaware that she seen in a rapist's car actually was because I have one of my own. cloudy skies in the extreme east portion of the state and along the

Precipitation was reported at but was not considered heavy enough to relieve extreme drought During the last 24 hours, up to

Worth .23, Presidio .11, Lufkin .25, Childress .14, Texarkana .46, Palestine and Victoria .08, Laredo

55 at Brownsville. Other low read she apparently was trying to call blood on her face. The body lay ings included: Amarillo 16, Lubbock 11, Ozona 21, Salt Flat 17

Mrs. Johnson said the children's back seats and was covered with a and Marfa 18.

Yesterday's high Yesterday's low At 8 a.m. today

Ranger Day At Fat Stock Show Held Jan. 28

cept an invitation to have a specposition and Fat Stock Show, officials of the Fort Worth exposition announce.

Ranger Day will be Sunday, January 28, and the citizens will of which C. E. May Jr., is president. The delegation will boost the Jaycees' annual rodeo which s held in the Jaycees' own arena which seats 5,000. A block of abandoned structures. tickets had been sent to R. V. Galloway, Senior Chamber of Commerce manager, who will have charge of the distribution.

Waco's Day will be Wednesday, January 31 and the delegation will attend the afternoon rodeo, Sidney Dobbins, general manager of the Chamber of Commerce writes. The Longhorn Club, of which Ralph Buchanan is president, will have a leading part in

Bob Curtis, manager of the —(U.P.)—Landowners in this central Texas area fear an atom Meridian Chamber of Commerce, bomb will be dropped if Camp has requested Jan. 30 as his city's Bowie, training ground for 200,- day because of the livestock 000 soldiers in World War II is judging in progress then. A good many years ago, Meridian Twenty-five property owners other Bosque County cities ob-frow Brown and Mill Counties served a Bosque County Day and

Doctors Register Under New Law

The state Selective Service di

veterinarians who have not reachregular reserve components of to register on January 15.

Also exempted from this Jan-

Two Children **Unaware That Grandma's Dead**

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Jan. 3 (UP)-Two small children spent ported today.

rumerous points over the state, six-year-old Billy Fred Wall and man who showed the "dead baby" his four-year-old sister, Bertha to Mrs. Kathleen W. Harper, 24-Elaine, told an aunt when relatives year-old houswife, during an atwent to the house late yesterday. tempted rape New Year's Day. However, the aunt, Mrs. C. V. 6:30 a.m., Dallas reported .20 inch. El Paso, .20, Beaumont .79, Ft. erty, 56, was found slumped in a baby girl" in the back of the

parently died of a heart attack a a city park. Overnight, temperatures ranged from seven degrees at Dalhart to

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forest E. blue and white baby blanket. Wall, had gone to Georgia on a Langston said the woman, wife business trip Christmas Day, leaving the children in care of Mrs. of a sergeant stationed at Elling-ton Air Force Base, obviously was Detective Langston said he was 24 ing the children in care of Mrs. ton Air Force Base, obviously was

ors include his wife of Ranger; two sons, J. A. Griffin of Phillips, Tex., and Bill Griffin of Ranger; one daughter, Mrs. W. W. Smith of McLeod, Tex.; three sisters, Mrs. Mattie Gowan of Gorman, send your hand after five days by Mrs. Alile Ralls of Gorman and Mrs. Lina Miears of DeLeon; four chase-money here and will sent them with responsibility 150 yen."

Bitter Debate Seen

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (UP)—
The 82nd Congress, meeting for the first time Monday, faced the bitterest foreign policy debate them with responsibility 150 yen."

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—
(U.P.)—Space at the Pantex Ordnance Works near Amarillo, Tex., is being sought by the bitterest foreign policy debate them with responsibility 150 yen."

In the car.

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BLAZING CHINESE COMMIE OFFENSIVE 6 MILES AWAY

TOKYO, Thursday, Jan. 4 (UP)-The blazing Chinese Communist offensive in Korea drove within six miles of Seoul Wednesday while Mongolian cavalrymen, exploiting al day at the Southwestern Ex- what appeared to be a breakthrough in the east, raced south in a wide encircling move.

President Syngman Rhee and his government fled Seoul amid the distant thunder of artillery as the battle for the South Korean capital opened on its northern approaches.

A telephoned report from Kimattend the aftrnoon rodeo. The po Airfield at midnight Wednes- death, Highways south were clearday (9 a.m. Wednesday CST) said the Red glare of numerous fires ing that some withdrawing units front and that United Nations forwere putting the torch to some ces were continuing an orderly

The U. S. 8th Army remained The U. S. 8th Army remained silent on whether Seoul would be abandoned to the onrushing Chinese and Korean Communist troops had been thrown into the ese or defended in a battle to the

Hoarders Of 50 Scarce Minerals Face Jail, Fine

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (UP) - America's businessmen and housewives were put on notice today that they will be fined or jailed if they hoard any of 50 scarce mater-

the government tied up the loose ends of its economic controls program to meet the world crisis.

The anti-hearding order vas issued by James Boyd, defense minerals administrator, as a supplement to a list of metals and minerals

put last week by the National Production Authority.

Violation can receive penalties ranging up to a \$10,000 fine and a year in jail. It illustrates for average to a tork is illegal for anyone to stock up on the listed metals and minerals "in excess of reasonable demands of business, personal or home consump-tion" or for re-sale on the

black market.

Most of the blace products listed affect businessmen only. They include iron and iron alloys, alminum, magnesium, beryllium; copper, leads and

Be In Line For **Texas Fortune**

land" if his hopes for inheriting school has a faculty sponsor

ed their fiftieth birthday on Jan-er of seven children, may inherit Ranger Junior College, Texas uary 15, except members of the properties allegedly in Dallas, They regular reserve components of include a \$75,000 hotel, 300 acres as Western, Texas Tech, Hardin the armed services, are required of range land, and \$40,000 in cash Simmons, New Mexico A&M, New and securities.

An 8th Army spokesman said could be seen against the dome the Red offensive was gaining of Seoul's capitol building, indicat- momentum all along the 140-mile

> Red offensive. An extra 100,000 to 150,000 Reds from Hungnam were racing south to hurl their

force against the wavering right flank of the UN line. A pooled dispatch said Mongolian cavalrymen, last reported in action in the siege of the U. S. 10th Corps at Hungnam, were in the forefront of the fighting 30 to 50 miles east of Seoul.

The cavalrymen were racing down at least two roads leading to the heart of inner South Korea and outflanking the Seoul defend-One of the last correspondents

o leave Seoul made an aerial survey of the battlefront to the north late Wednesday. He reported the Reds were within six miles of the city, moving south along the main highway from Kaesong and Pyong-

College Rodeo Group Includes **RJC Members**

ABILENE-Bill Guest of Hardin-Simmons university has been elected president of the National ntercollegiate Rodeo Associat Juest was chosen at a meeting in Albuquerque Friday. He succeeds Harley May of Sul Ross, the '49

all-around champion cowboy.

Eldon Dudley of Oklahoma Guest is leading in the bulldog-Tenn. Farmer May champion in this event at the NIRA

He has 417 points against 240 of the second place holder, Don Rig-ger, New Mexico A&M.

The NIRA sets up rules of inter-MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 3 (UP) collegiate competitions A Tennessee tenant farmer tions are patterned after the owed today he would "buy some Rodeo Cowboy association. Each Among the schools in the NIRA Peat Adkinson, 51-year-old fath- are Abilene Christian College,

Also exempted from this January registration, General Wake-field pointed out, are those physicians, dentists and veterinarians who registered under the medical draft law on October 16.

Addisson rece i ved inquirification of inquirification Mexico, Arizona, Flagstaff. Tempe,

Detective Skeptical Of Woman's Story About 'Dead Baby's Body

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 3 (UP) doll," Mrs. Harper admitted, "but -A "skeptical" detective said to- I don't think so. In fact, I am cer-

orted today. ton voiced his opinion as police "Grandmother is still sleeping." sought a pale-skinned, 35-year old Mrs. Harper, during repeated

chair near a telephone.

The Bowie, Texas, woman ap-

The detective said there were mother did not get their names.

after he had forced her into his automobile at gunpoint as she valked home from a grocery store Monday evening. Mrs. Harper, who only recently topped wearing leg braces after

tain it was a real baby girl, and

The young mother said the man

"this will happen to you" shortly

out of the car for a minute. "I saw my chance-jumped out and started running and screaming," she said. "I expected my knees to buckle but the Lord must

conquering a siege of polio, said

she escaped the man when he got

Mrs. Harper said her would-be fled when two men and a woman heard her screams and picked her

telling the truth about the at- trying to learn the identify of the tempted rape and the object seen persons who picked up Mrs. Harper in the park. He said the young

"ROCKET AHEAD"

* WASHINGTON CELUMN :

Fogbound Defense Atmosphere Is Reminiscent of Last War

BY PETER EDISON NEA Washington Correspo

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-Into fireside chat on May 26, 1940, the late WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Into fireside chat on May 26, 1940, the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt made his sensational suggestion that the United States should harness the machinery of this country to build 30,000 airplanes a year.

He got panned all over the country for that, you'll remember, and a lot of people thought he was crazy. The way it turned out, the United States built 75,000 planes, in one year of the war and more than 100,000 in another.

Whether the President knew it was going to turn out that way or not is now immaterial. The main function of his 50,000 planes state.

Whether the President knew it was going to turn out that way or not is now immaterial. The main function of his 50,000-plane statement was that it served to dramatize the fact that the United States would have to perform bigger mirates of production than it had ever performed before. Today you can culy hope that President Truman's fireside chat will have the same effect.

Though \$25 billion have been appropriated by the present Congress for military procurement, the armed services are talking only in terms of about \$000 new planes this year. True, the U.S. Air Force is higger and far better than it was in 1940. True also that procurement plans for the \$16 billion supplemental military appropriation now before Congress have not been announced.

It's probably just as well that these figures on plane and tank and gun procurement aren't made public. The potential enemies have been told too much already about American defenses or lack of them. Still there is a need to dramatize the needs of the hour.

THERE are still too many people standing around moaning. Tell us what to do." There is still too much business as usual. Somehow, the war orders haven't been coming through as fast as they should. And members of congressional military and appropriations coromittees—saying that they have given the armed services exerything they've asked for any wondering why

asked for—are wondering why.

Looking back on the history of the last war now provides the best clue as to what's ahead. Almost exactly 10 years ago, on Dec. 29, 1946, President Roosevelt made another fireside chat. That was when he uncorked his phrase about the United States having to become "the arsenal of democracy."

No peace move would be possible, said Roosevelt, "until the enholy alliance of Germany, Italy and Japan had abandoned its plan for world conquest.

world conquest.
"Never before since Jamestown and Plymouth Rock has our Amercan civilization been in such danger as now," the President went on. The Nasi masters of Garmany have made it clear that they intend to enslave the whole of Europe, and then to use the resources of Europe to dominate the rest of the world. . . ."

DOES all this have a familiar ring? Substitute "Communist" for "Nazi" and substitute "Russia and its satellites" for "the unholy alliance," and President Truman would have had his fireside chat already written for him.

The country is perhaps a little-bit ahead of where it was 10 years ago. Some of the lessons have been learned, though not many. Lend-lesse was still a year away in 1940. Today there is a foreign arms aid program on the books, and operating.

It seems that political dissention is always in surplus supply. Then it was Sen. Burton K. Wheeler warning against involvement in foreign was Sen bearing for peace offers. Today it is the new isolationists who would have the Upited States get out of European entanglements, and who seem unwilling even to make the sacrifices at home necessary for the country's defense.



* THE SCOREBOARD *

Assembly Line Technique Isn't Helping Baseball Any BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK-(NEA)-More baseball is played on the sandlots

e schools than eyer.

sed baseball turned to the assembly line.

ere are not nearly enough stars to go around.

(ernalional situation being what it is, the shortage of highly

le talent could be downright acute next spring.

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gsters in their final year no doubt would divert not a few from all, but that isn't the entire answer.

e incentive for the kid to play professionally isn't what it once not even with those astronomical contracts going to the Tedamses, Joe DiMaggios and Rizzutos.

can do as well or hetter financially at the outset in equally ant lines, and mon't have to stay up all night practically every

aren't actors, even if they do entertain. They have to tip-top condition, and remain in it throughout a long schedule.

BELOW Class A, it's into a bus to travel half the night to the next destination, and the grub is more likely to be had than good.

You don't have to be a Bernarr Macfadden to know that performing under the lights presents a physical problem, is not conducive to the development of athletes. If it were, fighters would do their road

reck at night.

Tommy Henrich has been called the ballplayers' ballplayer, the one can who should be a major league manager.

Yet Old Reliable wouldn't accept an apprenticeship in Kansas City. Yankee farm. Neither would Babe Ruth go to Newark in 1935. That was pride, but times have changed in 15 years.

Ruth could have demonstrated his managerial ability, or lack of it.

enrich would have to lose all that sleep, something it was tough the to do, to a considerably less extent, under vastly more pleasing litions in the American League at \$40,000 a year. The minor uses are now in dire straits, with television and radio bringing major league show into the homes.

Ocean Fish

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 5 Gait 1 Depicted fish 6 Seth's son 7 Knocks 8 It is found in 6 Male deer 9 Egg (comb. form) 10 Vase 11 Poisonous dy 12 Screamed 17 Sun god 20 Dressmakers 21 Deletions 36 Mountain 49 Make a 24 Hate mistake 51 Charge for 37 Small tower 42 Former an angle 33 Laud Russian ruler services 53 Italian river 43 Anent 44 Small devils 55 Caius Julius 45 Hamlet festival (ab.)

Time For Some Diefing



COURTHOUSE NEWS AND RECORDS

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

ic, proof of heirship.

ter, agreement.

warranty deed.

trust

ers, warranty deed.

warranty deed.

TOWER OF STRENGTH—Teammates Bill Hougland, Bob Kens ney and Jerry Waugh, left to right, look up to Kansas' six-foot nine inch. record-scoring center, Clyde Lovellette.

noy, warranty deed.

release of vendor's lien.

Homer T. Glover to J. R. Dock-

Roy Haynes to O. L. Burns, quit

Ted Hale to Premier Oil Ref.

E. S. Ireland to J. H. Flanagin,

Allen S. Jones to J. M. Flour-

R. L. Jones to L. M. Crowley,

J. M. Kimbrough to Annie Flor-

Paul E. Bormann, assignment of

Co., right of way. C. Hurt to J. C. Lilley, warranty

ery, assignment of oil and gas

INSTRUMENTS FILED The following instruments were led for record in the County Clerk's office last week:

will of safe and assignment. R. A. L. Bogan to Barbara Bogan Van Ornum, assignment. R. A. L. Bogan to R. A. L. Bogan, Jr., assignment.

C. A. Barker to Gustus Albert nn, Jr., warranty deed. B. Byars to the Public, proof D. Blanchard to the Public,

proof of heirship. C. S. Bronstad to Mrs. Nellie araway, quit claim deed. Mrs. L. B. Byars to Mrs. Nellie assignment of MML. araway, quit claim déed. A. J. Blevins, Jr., to M. R. Blair B. Clark, release of deed of

Newnham, deed of trust. A. J. Blevins, Jr., to M. R. Newnham, extension of deed of

R. A. L. Bogan to Sarah Bogan Jenking, ussignment. Z. H. Been to the Public, proof

Ernest R. Brown to Farl L. Brown, power of attorney. Charles W. Cline to American Aggregate Company, warranty deed.

T. J. Cunningham to J. E. Nix. warranty deed. Nellie Caraway to G. C. Jennigs, warranty deed.

Continental National Bank, Ft. Worth to Sherman Nelson, oil and s lease.
Henry Cooper to Ober A. Coop- W. H. Keasler Oil Company to gas lease.

er, warranty deed.

signment of oil and gas lease. Ollie A. Loper to J. A. Putnam, warranty deed.

S. W. Loper to J. A. Putnam,

deed of trust.

C. M. Murphy to J. M. Linebar-

B. J. McFaden to W. R. Collins Pearl V. Carskadon to the Pub warranty deed. Claud McCauley to C. C. Ma-

Billy J. Carlton to Minnie Fosaffidavit. L. M. Crowley to Dell Norton, McElroy Ranch Company to L.

O. L. Duckett to the Public, af-C. D. Davis to Ormond Corpega-tion. assignment of oil and gas lease.

McElroy Ranch Company to Victor C. Yates, release of oil and gas lease.

rge M. Rogers, release of vendor's lease.

First National Bank, Cisco to De Dell Norton to R. L. Jones, deed Kansas City Life Insurance Co., of trust.

R. R. Peel to Lone Star Pro-Roy Gardner to George M. Ro-

il and gas lease.

H. R. Lowe to Frank Landrum,

warranty deed.

Metropolitan Bldg. & Lean Assn. to C. R. Tyler, transfer of

han, part. deed.
J. F. McWilliams to the Public,

W. Tucker, release of oil and gas

McElroy Ranch Company to W. Sastland National Bank to Geo- F. Ziehr, release of oil and gas H. Jones, release

Sherman Nelson to T. P. Can-B. P. Farris to G. C. Swartz, non, assignment of oil and gas

First National Bank, Cisco, to ducing Company, water lease.

J. L. Pippen to B. P. Farris, oil and gas lease.

J. L. Pippen to the Public, afFoch Walton to J. L. McDaniel,

R. R. Phillips to First Federal & L Assn., deed of trust.

R. R. Phillips, to the Public, designation of homestead. R. R. Phillips to Commercial State Bank, Ranger, deed of trust

F. W. Roberds to Mrs. Grace Yrigg, quit claim deed. George M. Rogers to Hall Walk

er, warranty deed.

A. H. Richardson to W. B.
Johnson Drilling Company, assignnent of oil and gas lease. Schermerhorn Company v. Ber

ice williams, abstract of judg-Sheriff to Mrs. F. Squyres, Sheriff's deed.

Joan Skelly to Mrs. Nellie Caraway, quit claim deed.
Sinclair Refining Company to E.

State Board of Naturopathic to Ova Milling Withee, license Mrs. R. E. Sikes to the Public.

F. Leroy Smith to Guy Parker, warranty deed.

J. A. Trigg to W. E. Tyler, warranty deed. C. R. Tyler to J. A. Trigg, release of deed of trust. warranty deed.

Virgil R. Wagley to The Public, affidavit.

A. E. Westmoreland to Wiley G. Westmoreland, warranty deed. Hall Walker to R. R. Phillips, warranty deed.

MARRIAGE LICENSES The following couples were li ensed to wed last week:

Charles Mation Guthery to Von nie Rue Keith, Desdemona. Karl Raymond Armstrong to Virian Imogene Grantham, Del Rio.

McGee, Ranger. James Augusta Mathews, Jr., to Nancy Lynn Harkrider, Eastland. Homer C. Clark to Mrs. Martha

ynn Lovelace, Eastland. Walter Laminack to Lula Louise

SUITS FILED
The following suits were filed for record in the 91st District

G. W. Thorp v. Eastland Coun- ant Cook, judgment. ty, et al, to set aside judgment, Commercial State Bank, Ranger, Fireworks, used chiefly on the

Court last week:

explain these things to Lloyd and

"My dad," said Jake Snyder, "told my sisters they couldn't go to the movies every night on account of he hadn't any money left after paying income taxes and buying war bonds. And he won't let my brother—he's in high school

men and many of the women were surroun's squale six level and themately and themately sheek home in Westwayso. So far only one living creature can see them—Eddie's dog Duke.

XV

WHILE Eddie and Joe were still killing time around the pool room the final edition of the Westwaygo News was brought in by a paper carrier. Eddie and Joe read the headlines over the barkender's shoulder.

TANKS LAND ON AGU

"Say Joe," asked Eddie, "ain't Agu where we was this morraing'"

"Yes, that's it."

The bartender was reading another column. "The St. Louis Browns beat the figers today," he told a customer. "Six to four. Detroit's lousy this year." He sighed. "So I lose two smackers just for bein' an optimist."

Eddie saw no particular irony in that. He said wistfully, "I'd like to see a good ball game. I wonder how long we'll be here."

"Not long, I imagine," Joe told him. "You notice we don't meet up with soldiers of any other warhanging around."

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"That's right. I wonder where they are."

"Probably the mystery of life and death is a serial story, just one installment after another. Somebody said. 'We pass this way but once.' Most likely it woulch't be near so interesting to keep on with anything forever."

Presently other members of the squad dropped in. Most of them reported that there was not much of interest to do around home after they had taken a look at their families and found that they were alive and kicking. Mostly kicking —about rationing of grub, lack of gasoline, new taxes, the way the kids were acting and troubles at the boatworks where most of the continued)

they're alone."

LOYD was still dwelling on his shattered romance. "She shattered romance. "She shattered romance. "She swiped her father's shoe stamp because she was going to buy herself a pair of slippers with fancy buckles. And she's got six pairs of shoes in her closet already."

"You peeked, you rascal," Joe accused.

"Why not? The closet was darn untidy too. Dirty chthes all over the floor. And she had the nerve to tell her mother she didn't have any stockings to wear and so she'd have to borrow hers, just to go to the movies. Who sees a girl's legs at the movies?"

"LoyD was still dwelling on his swiped her father's shoe stamp because she was going to buy herself a pair of slippers with fancy buckles. And she's got six pairs of shooting off their faces about how wrong everything is and after a while even the good citizens begin to believe it and maybe repeat' it. They wouldn't if they'd sit down and think. Most people don't. It's in one ear and out of their mouths be fore they know it."

"Say," declared Oscar admiringly, "that's a good editorial right the movies?"

"Listen, gang." Eddie held up his hand for attention. "I hear drums. Anybody else get it?"

I've often wondered," said Joe green was drums all right.

(To Be Continued)

ORDERS and JUDGMENTS

The following orders and jurg-nents were rendered from the,91st District Court last week: The State of Texas v. Earnest Haughton, motion and order of lismissal.

The State of Texas v. James A. Haughton, motion and order of

Conrad I. Hamrick v. Lola Hamrock, order appointing attorney Ad Mack Lucas Johnson to Ora Mae

Conrad I. Hamrick v. Lola Harnrick, judgment. Louise Cotton v. J. C. Cotton, udgment.

Dorothy Faye Rodgers v. Edward James Rodgers, judgment. Dale J. Kirk v. Una Rae Kirk,

judgment. Evelyn Winona Baker v. W. W. Baker, judgment. William S. Gideon v. Geraldine

Gideon, judgment. Rena Mae Cook v. Thomas Bry-

cher, suit on note.

Harold L. Trentham, et ux v.
Charles A. Spears, et ux, damage.

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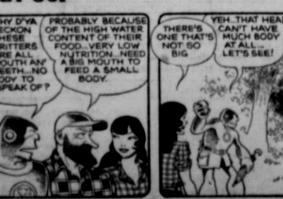




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WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (UP) The Department of Agriculture ewed with apprehension today a tion which already has cut deeply into scant reserves

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BY HAL COCHRAN THE average life of women has jumped, according to a doctor. Meaning that many more years to

A Minnesota man was arrested for poking his wife in the eye. We can just see her as a per-

Put off until tomorrow the little devilish things you shouldn't do



oday would make a nice proverb for little tots.

The ruler often is the difference between making a smart pupil and a pupil smart.

It's funny how many people raid the home refrigerator just before going to a church supper.

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CHINESE TROOPS REPORTED NEAR SEOUL-Crack Chinese troops were reported within 15 miles of Seoul (1) and the South Korean capital's fall appeared near. Enemy patrols were spotted north of Uijongbu (2) after Reds drove wedge-shaped salient into United Nations line north of Seoul. Situation was serious on eastern end of front where Communist forces were trying to turn Allied fnak (broken arrow) and cut Seoul's main supply line. Security regulations cloaked battle south of Yongpo (3) as up to three enemy divisions smashed into UN defenseline. (NEA Telephoto)

place is built lower than the calls.

flows through the trenches and said, "if they blow an advance

out an upright chimney from the we'll blow retreat right back a

The big guess came among the book—anything to ess 'em up. United Nations troops for a time, We've got about 50 police

of course, was about the date the whistles, too, and we'll match

road that most GIs feel a lot of it fire siren we'll turn on if we can

Communists would lower the boom their blowing those.

floors of the rooms and the smoke

for the big push. But nervous

tension over the situation seemed

show only in rear areas. The

The famous Korean dust which

comes in such clouds along the

has sifted right into their bones

wear cloth masks over their nose

and mouths to fend off diseas

germs, but their main value since

the UN vehicles began churning

One line outfit which has had

hinese has got tired of their

ugle and whistle blowing. They

intend to fight fire with fire. Their commander, Maj. James H.

Lee. (5714 E. Claridge Circle),

INTO THE Puture

CAN YOU SEE?

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LATEST GI JOKE IN KOREA IS PHRASE--"SOMEBODY PUSHED THE PANIC BUTTON"

other side of the house.

er the boys seemed to be.

BY H. D. QUIGG

SOMEWHERE IN KOREA, and heavy oil paper flooring is bought three bugles. He had his put over that. The kitchen fire buglers practicing Chinese bugle fodos, Good Night! paragrapher at work:

It's a pretty good bet that no American outfit ever will "hit the panic button" again in this war. The days of panic are gone. Experience and confidence have

button"-linger on. It's a new phrase which blossomed in the Korean War. And now you hear s broad humor. Whenever an outfit makes a routine move, the ig joke is that "somebody pushed he panic button."

The expression stemmed from he signal given by the pilot of a le pushes a button sounding buzzer which means everybody is to bail out. The fact that the GI is able now to use the expression to poke fun at a condition which once may have prevailed in some instances, is a sign of healthy self-apprasial and selfonfidence.

The appointment of Lt. Ger Matthew B. Ridgway as 8th Army commander and the aggressive spirit he has shown in his visits to get acquainted with his fighting units have set off a saying which is going the rounds in front units: "up the ridges with Ridgway."

Winter time in Korea has given GIs a chance to watch the operation of a Korean architect ural development several hund ed years old which American house-builders are just catching up with. That radiant heating. Korean houses are heated by the simple process of running the moke and fumes from the kithen stove underneath the floors f the other rooms.

Korean houses don't have base nents. The under-floor chimneys are made by digging four or five trenches in the ground. Flat ocks are laid over them. A layer

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SCENES AROUND RANGER

ran across the following poem late for last year's yuletide cele-162 days until next Christmas Here's the poem-a sort of Latin American version of our "Night Teez the Night Before Chreest-

And all through the casa, Not a creature is stirring, Caramba/ Que Pasa?

The stockings are hung con cuidado In hopes that St. Nicholas wee

feel obligado To leave a few cosas, aqui For chico y chica (y something for

os ninos are snuggled, all safe i their camas,

pajamas.) Their little cabezas are full of good things

They're all esperando q will bring Santa esta at el corner saloon

Muy borracho seence meedafter

Shining her rolling pin, para man

zigzagueando, Leet up like the Star Spangle

Theen, mama will send him to bed (Poet Unknown)

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Property Owners Win Dallas Slum **Clearing Suit**

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 3 (UP)learance project.

The high court, in a one-paragraph opinion overruling applica-tion for a writ of error by the city, sustained in effect a previous rul ng of the court of civil appeals The action involved a suit between David C. McCord, Jr., and other property owners and the Dal las Housing Authority.

The Housing Authority won approval of its slum clearance proect in trial court, but was overruled in civil appeals court grounds the agency lacked author ity granting it the right of eminent

In that opinion, the appeals court noted that "commendable as the plans of urban redevelopment may be . . . adequate and appro-priate legislation" was needed before the project could be carried

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Auxiliary Meet

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Thursday night, Jan-uary 4th in the home of Mrs. Laura Melton. All members a r urged to be present.

V.F.W. Meet

The V.F.W. Auxiliary will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 at the

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Wednesday & Thursday January 3rd & 4th

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1920 Club Meet

The 1920 Club will meet Thurs regular meeting will be "The Road Ahead In Education". All nembers are asked to be present

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Mathen had the following guests in their home for the holidays; Mr. and Mrs. Rex Elrod of Wichita Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Elrod of Edinburgh.

Mrs. A. L. Stiles had as guests in her home Tuesday night, Mr. hall. All members are urged to be and Mrs. George Warden of Port-land, Oregon. Mrs. S. R. Amspokre also visiting in the home.

> Mrs. Frank Hicklin has been nfined to her home by illnes nce the Christmas holidays, but able to be out now.

> Mrs. Sudie Jones returned from ng Mrs. H. A. Scott and Mrs. 7. O. Bennett.

A. L. Stiles was called to th edside of his mother, Mrs. P. E. Stiles in Lubbock

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Society-Clubs

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

Quata Head Is Bride Of Dale Kirk In Ceremony Read By Ranger Pastor

Mrs. Quata Head became the Mrs. Kirk has been attending bride of Dale Kirk at 8 p.m. Friday, December 29, in a ceremony read by the Rev. Ralph Perkins, paster of the First Baptist Church of Ranger, at his home in Ranger, 610 South Connellee Street.

Mrs. Kirk chose for her wedding gray gaberdine suit, with black cessories. Her shoulder corsage

as of pink roses, attended a medical meeting Worth, recently. There Attendants were Patrick Head, oung son of the bride, and Christhree hundred doctors present na Arther. John Dean Slaughter

f Cisco was best man. The couple left immediately for Wichita Falls where they will make their home. Mr. Kirk is employed Dr. W. P. Watkins and family, by the Bell Telephone Company. Dr. and Mrs. Watkins and chil-

Dorcas Class Will Meet

The Dorcas class of the First Baptist Church will hold their business and social meeting bert Lee of Long Beach, Calif., Thursday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. are spending Wednesday in Dallas in the home of Mrs. W. W. Mit- visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kribbs chell. All members and associate and daughter, Barbara. Mrs. Romembers are asked to be present. bert Mitchell will return with

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Mrs. P. C. Long and Clayton and as New Year's guests, Mr. nd Mrs. Rex C. Outlaw of Evans ille, Indiana and Judge and Mrs. George W. Outlaw of Sweetwater. Mr. and Mrs. George Cunningham of Abilene were also visitors in

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Kuykends

Mrs. W. T. Watkins of Lott

was Christmas guest of her son,

dren spent New Year Holidays

and Mrs. J. C. Wilson. They also

atterded the Cotton Bowl game

Mrs. Lee Mitchell and son, Ro-

in Dallas, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jones have eturned to their home in Ranger after spending the holidays in

Mr. and Mrs. James Higdon transacted business in Cleburne,

Mrs. J. F. Byas was called to Dallas to be at the bedside of her

Mrs. Perry Horton from Strawn was in Ranger, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Wolford and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Aills attended the Cotton Bowl game in Dallas,



GENERAL WALKER BROUGHT TO FORTMYER-The body of Lt. General Walton H. with Mrs. Watkin's parents, Dr. Walker, killed recently in a jeep accident in Allied flank (broken arrow) and cut Seouls and Mrs. J. C. Wilson. They also Myer, Virginia. Members of the Old Guard, 3rd Infantry Regiment form the honor guard. The General will be buried at Arlington National Cemetery. (NEA Telephoto)

mother, Mrs. Lena Roberts. They

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Stewart and three children of Goldsmith, Texas attended the funeral of his father, A. C. Stewart in Ranger, Monday. Mr. Stewart's home was in DeLeon but died Saturday in the Gorman hospital.

Mrs. V. A. Galloway and today. daughter, Gertie and grandson, Roy spent the holidays in Houston visiting Mr. and Mrs. Beauford Galloway.

Mrs. R. V. Robinson and son Robbie and Mrs. W. W. Mitchel accompanied Mrs. Lee Mitchell and Robert-Lee to Dallas today to

Sgt. and Mrs. W. R. Reese and daughter, Renee of A & M College; Mr. and Mrs. Onis R. Mills ht along a Russian goose—chubby of Grand Prairie and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones of Eastland spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. "Tickle him under the chin,"

Monday.

Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eubanks of Oklahoma have been visiting her of title became "czar", and Oklahoma have been visiting her of title became "kaiser." a small flurry when it arrived,

7200 Birds Go On Display At **NY Poultry Meet**

By Elizabeth Toomey

The 7200 hirds on display for five days in the greater New York Poultry Exposition are here for serious business to decide which s the bird of finest feather.

ting that big city folk did'nt un-derstand the seriousness.

Jones and Mrs. Glenn Covington. Alden suggested to the pretty

lande model posing with the rare The name "Caesar," used by goose when it wouldn't hold up many Roman emperors, grew so its head for the camera. She ex-closely associated with the idea of tended a nervous finger, the goose the emperor that it became a kind let out an angry "phhht" and the

the entry of Paul R. Pinkerton of Frenchton, N. J.

"There are always a few novelties like that," explained one offi-

This is the largest poultry show NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (UP) - ever held in the city. It covers The barnyard, complete with two floors of Grand Central Palcrowing roosters, colorful bantams ace. Some 500 breeders sent birds and glamorous silver pheasants, from 27 states, plus several game was transplanted to Manhattan bird entries from Cuba and Haiti. The questions city dwellers ask nterest the experts almost as much as the entries.

"They ask some very personal questions about poultry," said Mrs. Alice A. Roberts, only woman on the panel of 15 judges, "But it's like a circus for city and one of the few women poultry folks," said one breeder, regret- judges in the country.

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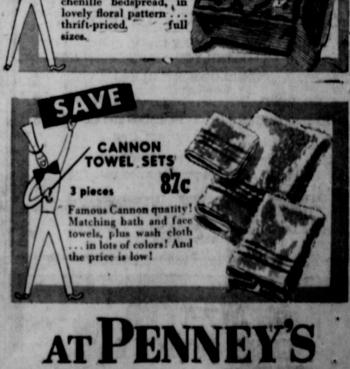
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