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US Tanks Blast Way Briefly Into Communist - Held Wonju

10,000 Reds Repulse 2nd Division Task Force In Blinding Snowstorm

By Earnest Hoberch
TOKYO, Thursday, Jan. 11 (UP)—U. S. 2nd Division tanks blasted their way into Communist-held Wonju in central Korea briefly Wednesday in a raging battle that stalled Communist pursuit of the withdrawing U. S. 8th Army.

Eastland County Farm Bureau Sponsors Film

A large crowd of farm and ranch folks are expected to see Murray Cox's film on farming and ranching in the Pacific Northwest at the Eastland High School auditorium next Tuesday night, January 16, according to A. Z. Myrick, president of the Eastland County Farm Bureau, whose organization is sponsoring the meeting.

Murray Cox, Dallas, popular farm radio reporter, whose noon program over WFAA is listened to by thousands in the Southwest is coming directly to Eastland from a livestock show at Goldswaiter, will show the film, himself and make comments. The film was made by Cox when his special train of Texas farm and ranch folks toured that area of the country last summer.

The meeting will begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting is open to the general public as well as farmers and ranchers, Myrick said. Parking areas can be found on the east and south side of the high school building.

The officers and directors of the Farm Bureau met in Eastland on Tuesday night and planned additional features for the program besides the film.

County Livestock Men Enter Cattle For Houston Show

HOUSTON, Tex.—Several additional entries have been received from Eastland county exhibitors for the 1951 Houston Fat Stock Show, January 8 through February 11, in Sam Houston Coliseum. President W. A. Lee announced.

Mr. Lee predicted that total entries for the 19th annual exposition would pass the more than 8000 exhibited in 1950. He also predicted that the 493,000 total number of persons who viewed the 1950 show would also be passed.

He added that tickets are now available for the World Championship Rodeo, which will be headlined by William "Hopalong Cassidy" Boyd, Western motion picture, television and radio star, with Eddy Arnold, nationally-known ballad singer, and his Oklahoma Wranglers.

Ticket orders should be directed to Rodeo Ticket Director, P. O. Box 2371, Houston, Texas.

The new livestock entries include: Royal Hereford Farm, Cisco, Hereford breeding cattle.

center while another force fought to within one mile of the western outskirts.

But the Americans, who gave up Wonju in a fighting retreat three days ago, could not stay. They were thrown out again by an estimated 10,000 Reds who have massed in the city in the past two days.

Heavy fighting east, south and west of Wonju, which is 53 miles southeast of Seoul, raged on Wednesday night in a blizzard. French and Dutch infantry battalions fought side by side with the Americans.

As night fell the United Nations troops still held important blocking positions that prevented the Reds from fanning out toward the 8th Army's line of retreat south of Seoul.

The drive that punched into Wonju covered five miles in two days. The UN forces gained three miles Tuesday and two more today before falling back again.

United Press correspondent Joseph Quinn said the UN forces ran into elements of four North Korean divisions—40,000 men at full strength—in the Wonju area. The 2nd Division counter-attack in any event was regarded more as part of a delaying action against the advancing Reds than a full-fledged counter-offensive. Red tanks already have infiltrated 30 miles southeast of Wonju.

The 8th Army as a whole appeared to have halted its retreat at least temporarily and thrown up a new defense line across Korea against 26 Red Divisions—250,000 men—poised for an apparently imminent offensive.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters hinted indirectly at establishment of the new defensive line and warned of the ominous enemy buildup north of it in a communique.

Some Enlistments For Air Forces To Be Accepted

New regulations for Air Force enlistments were announced today by S-Sgt. Charles H. Brannon, Eastland recruiting officer for the Air Force and Army.

Applicants with at least two years of college work completed and applicants with previous service in the Armed Forces duty under the new regulation, Brannon said.

Other applications may be placed on the waiting list until the time they can be forwarded to the main station, Brannon said. That time would probably be around the first of February, he added.

All applications for the regular Army will be accepted, Brannon stated.

Sinclair Lewis Dies In Rome

ROME, Jan. 10 (UP)—Novelist Sinclair Lewis, 65, first American to win the Nobel Prize in literature, died of a heart attack today in a clinic where he was recovering from pneumonia.

The famed writer, whose best novels were satires on America's "Main Street" middle class, died at the Villa Elettra Clinic at 7:40 a.m. (1:40 a.m. EST), 10 minutes after he suffered the attack.

Lewis, who made "Habbit" a dictionary word, was attended by Dr. Bastione Fiume, director of the clinic.

"He entered the hospital last December suffering from pneumonia," Fiume said, "but up until last night he seemed to be recovering well. We knew he had been suffering from a bad heart for several years. An attack came at 7:30 this morning without warning. He was dead in 10 minutes."

Fiume said the attack came so swiftly Lewis had no chance to say anything before he died.



WIDOW ACCEPTS POSTHUMOUSLY MEDAL OF HONOR FOR M-SGT. WATKINS—President Truman presents the Congressional Medal of Honor to Mrs. Maudie S. Watkins, of Gladewater, Texas, in ceremonies at the White House in Washington. She received it posthumously for her husband, M-Sgt. Travis E. Watkins, a member of the 2nd Infantry Division, who was killed in Korea. (NEA Telephoto).

On Anniversary Of Spindletop, County Has New Oil Hopes

At 10:30 a.m., January 10, 1901—just 50 years ago—the mightiest oil well the world had ever seen roared into being.

This well at Spindletop, near Beaumont, was the first of a series of fabulous oil discoveries that gave America a new vision of what its supply of oil might be.

The roar of Spindletop was also the starting gun in a great race where oil companies tried to outdo each other in producing more efficient, less expensive fuels for the newly developed automobile and oil burner.

Since the first roar of Spindletop, the progress of the oil industry, through privately-managed oil companies, has been amazing.

Around 1919, Eastland county came into the oil picture with a great oil boom which attracted the nations top celebrities. But by 1921, the boom was over and the glittering names left for more attractive fields.

But by 1950, a process known as hydraulic came into being and brought renewed hope for Eastland County. And in 1950 Ranger had its own little Spindletop, a discovery in the now wide-spread Jackson Pool 12 miles northeast of Ranger.

This week the 24th producer in the Jackson Pool was brought in, stepping up the pace of oil activity that grips any area mushrooming into another oil resurgence.

Rigs dot the land around near-by Ranger—rigs moving into new

locations, and having completed their work moving to another location, leaving behind the slow, howling pumps, sucking the black fluid from the ground.

A proposed seven-mile pipeline will soon begin construction to carry some of the daily consumption of oil from the field. Crews have flooded into the area, working in the fields and staying in Ranger, Cisco, Breckenridge and Eastland.

Operators from nearby and from Wichita Falls, Oklahoma and California are drilling here or are investigating the field's possibilities. Some of the operators in the Jackson Pool are Bond, Rathke, Ines, Knappenberger, Bredschall, Choate and Fair, Keesler and Fyer.

With the new hydraulic treatment, and modern methods that conserve much of the oil which was wasted in earlier days, the future for oil in the county is bright.

BY ROY CALVIN
United Press Staff Correspondent

TODAY, Jan. 10th, is the 50th anniversary of the discovery of oil at Spindletop.

Shrewd industrialists were quick to see what the abundance of oil demonstrated by Spindletop and the hundreds of gushers which followed it could mean.

Experiments proved that oil—selling in 1901 for 10 cents a barrel—was not only superior to coal, but would have been cheaper even at 50 cents a barrel.

Refineries and tank farms mushroomed in the area from Beaumont to Port Arthur. Beaumont oil went around the world. The Texas oil industry as a major economic factor was born.

The story of Spindletop is familiar now. Capt. Anthony F. Lucas, a onetime Austrian naval officer, found a tremendous oil gusher on Spindletop Hill, a salt dome south of the city of Beaumont.

Three other wells had been tried there—none of them by Lucas—before success came with a tremendous roar from the bowels of the earth. A black geyser of oil spouted 200 feet over the top of the flimsy derrick, and the new era began.

Historians agree now, after a half-century, that the industrial importance of Spindletop can hardly be over-estimated. Certainly Beaumont was never the same again, nor was Texas. Nor, for that matter was the pattern of industrial development anywhere, especially in the Southwest.

Beaumont, "queen of the Nec-

Another Woman Sees 'Object' In Ranger Sky

"It wasn't a flying saucer and it didn't look like an airplane," commented Mrs. Carl White of Ranger, the latest person to see strange objects about the sky.

Mrs. White said she saw the "round object" at about the same time that another Ranger woman reported seeing it Monday morning. Mrs. White described it as round, silver, motorless, soundless, going fast but not fast enough to be a jet. It didn't seem to be too high, Mrs. White said.

The "object" also resembled one of the city's new mercury vapor lights, as if seen from a long distance up in the sky, Mrs. White said. Mrs. White was insistent that it wasn't a "flying saucer" because "I don't believe in them," she said.

Mrs. White said she saw a similar object last week, flying over the main part of Ranger. This one was headed southwest. Her skeptical husband told Mrs. White that she probably saw one of those floating spider webs in the sky, she said. But Mrs. White is sure that the "object" is of solid substance and was too high in the air to be a spider web.

Gilchrist No. 1 Swenson Tops Strawn At 1915

B. F. Gilchrist No. 1 Swenson, wildcat in the Necessity area on the old Swenson Ranch, 15 miles northeast of Ranger, topped Strawn Sand at 1915 feet and is drilling into the sand 15 feet to 1929 feet.

The well shows free oil and will prepare for hydraulic treatment soon.

Shoot To Kill Order Given For Bill Cook

EL CENTRO, Calif., Jan. 10 (UP)—Jeeps loaded with federal officers ordered to "shoot to kill" rumbled south of the border today in a six-state manhunt for Bill Cook, the "one-eyed butcher" of eight persons.

The FBI here sent five more carloads of officers into Mexico to join posse and planes searching desolate wastes where the 21-year-old gunman's escape car was found.

Meanwhile, citizens reported they thought they saw Cook all over the Southwest.

Cook killed his eight victims during a week's orgy of murder, including an entire family of five, while fleeing westward from Oklahoma to California. He is missing one eye in place of which he wears one of glass.

In Albuquerque, N. M., market cashier Mrs. Viola Chively said she definitely identified the pimply-faced ex-convict yesterday when he bought two cans of food.

She knew he was Cook, she said, because he had "hard luck" tattooed on his fingers.

Roadblocks were manned throughout the Southwest as a manhunt rivaling those for Jesse James and Billy the Kid gained momentum.

Other reports from persons who said they saw Cook flooded into police headquarters from Texas to the Pacific. But the last concrete clue to the young Missouri slayer's whereabouts remained an escape car found south of here near a sleepy Mexican fishing village.

10 Foot Skeleton Found In Brownwood

BROWNWOOD, Tex., Jan. 10 (UP)—The skeleton of a mastodon was found yesterday by workmen excavating for the foundation of the Walker Memorial Library Building on the Howard Payne College Campus.

The ancient mammal, about 10 feet long, was six feet beneath the surface. It was identified by science Professor O. E. Winebrenner.

INDUCTION OF MEN 18 ASKED BY DEFENSE CHIEF MARSHALL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (UP)—A Pentagon source predicted today that Congress will be asked to raise the top draft age from 25 to 27 and secretary of Defense George C. Marshall asked Congress today to enact a program which would require all 18-year-old men to enter the armed forces for 27 months.

The tentative draft action was revealed as the Senate preparedness committee started hearings on the nation's manpower problems. The group called Marshall and Assistant Secretary Anna M. Rosenberg as the first witnesses.

In the House, an armed services subcommittee studied a proposal to draft men now exempt—including Veterans if necessary—to fill reserve units.

Elsewhere in Congress: Sales Tax—Chairman Robert L. Doughton, D., N.C., of the House Ways and Means Committee, said a \$15,000,000,000 federal sales tax would be the last type of levy he would consider. However, Sen. Clinton P. Anderson reported that "high and responsible officials" have discussed such action lately.

Foreign Policy—Democratic leaders in the Senate said the administration's foreign policy principles should not be forsaken to meet Sen. Robert A. Taft's proposal for bi-partisan tasks. Taft said he is "quite prepared" to meet with President Truman or anyone else "on the majority side and try to work out a program" to prepare for "a 10-year stage, of a 10-year military status at least" to meet the Russian threat.

Troops—President Truman may be headed toward a showdown with Congress on committing more U.S. troops to Western Europe. The prime issue is whether the President can order large numbers of troops sent abroad without Congressional authority and without a declaration of war by Congress.

Patronage—Southern states awaited action by President Truman toward assigning jobs in the South in an effort to regain party harmony. Mr. Truman's state of the union message prompted many discussions of harmony, but a group of northern and western Democratic Senators has organized to fight for a "liberal" program against the powerful coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats.

Subversives—Sen. Pat McCarran, D., Nev., said his Communist Control Act "is the law and it will stand." He said "someone has given President Truman some bad advice" about the measure, but that the President now is receiving proper information.

Bishop Rites Today

Services were held today at 2:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church for Mrs. Maud Bishop, 70 who died in Temple Jan. 8. Interment was at Evergreen Cemetery.

Fallbearers were F. P. Brasher, Sr., T. J. Anderson, Joe Weeks, Walton Weeks, J. M. Robinson and H. G. Ramsey.

PONTIAC, Mich., Jan. 10 (UP)—Quadruplets, two boys and two girls, were born today to Mrs. Anne Rosebush.

Balanced Budget Asked

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (UP)—Secretary of Treasury John W. Snyder said today that President Truman will recommend to Congress this week that the federal budget be balanced in fiscal 1952. This would require stiff tax increases.

Strange Facts About Strangest War United States Ever Fought

BY HARRY FERGUSON
United Press Foreign News Editor
Strange facts about the strangest war the United States ever fought:

1. It isn't a war. It's a police action. There are about a dozen nations involved in the fighting in one way or another but none of them has issued a formal declaration of war against anybody.

2. The United Nations was most effective when it was most disunited. Last June and July the U.N. swiftly passed measures against the North Koreans, but it was able to do so only because the Russians were boycotting the Security Council. Once Moscow's representatives returned, the U. N. found it difficult to transact business of any kind bearing on the Korean conflict.

3. The fighting is being waged from basis in two countries which are not at war with each other either formally or informally. One side's principal base is in Japan; the other's in China.

4. Great Britain, one of our Allies, still gives formal diplomatic recognition to Red China whose troops are killing British troops and vice versa.

5. At the moment the course of events in this "police action" completely reserves ordinary procedure. The robbers are chasing the cops.

6. This war halted another war. The Chinese civil war stopped when Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek promised President Truman his Nationalist army would not attack the Reds on the mainland of China.

7. This is the first war in history where one belligerent has an area of immunity similar to a "safe base" in a children's game of tag. No Allied plane can attack Manchuria where the Chinese Red's manufacture most of the weapons and bullets used against the U.N. army.

8. Much emphasis is placed on military security. But Tokyo, where the U.N. high command devises its strategy, is filled with Russian officers who are able to relay information to their Communist friends and nobody can do anything about it.

9. A line that nobody can see or touch caused all the trouble—the 38th Parallel. Unless a person has a map and surveyor's instruments he would never know when he crossed the parallel.

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If Your Wife Comes Home Wearing Panung Trousers, Choli Blouse, You'll Know Muu-Muu's Got Her

By Elizabeth Toomey
NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (UP)—Wait until the little woman comes home with a pair of panung trousers, a choli blouse, and sometimes that was inspired by an oriental "muu-muu."

They're all included in a popular line of leisure clothes previewed yesterday as part of the week's fashion shows sponsored by the New York Dress Institute.

Panung trousers, says Tina Leser, the designer responsible for the far eastern clothes, are slim knickers adapted from pants worn in Siam. She uses pale blue Siamese silk trimmed with gold for one pair of trousers. Worn with a matching sleeveless blouse and gold trimmed stole, it make a glamorous lounging outfit.

Frogs Smash Rice 87-66 For Conference Lead

BY ERNEST CONINE
United Press Sports Writer
Texas Christian's towering Horned Frogs looked like the team to beat in the Southwest Conference basketball race today after crushing hapless Rice Institute, for their third straight conference victory without a defeat.

The Frogs broke their high scoring record for the second time as they swept to an easy, 87 to 66, victory over Rice last night at Fort Worth. The win gave TCU undisputed possession of first place.

Texas A&M moved into a second-place tie with the University of Texas by edging Baylor, 55 to 53, in an overtime scrap before a disappointed crowd of 2,500 fans at Waco.

No more games are scheduled until Friday night, when Texas entertains Southern Methodist at Austin.

TCU and Rice together scored 153 points to tie the conference record for points scored in a single game. The mark was set several years ago by Rice and Arkansas.

The Frogs started rolling after the first 12 minutes and led, 46-26, at intermission time. Forward Harvey Promme swished 24 points through the nets for TCU as the Frogs belted by seven points their all-time scoring record, set earlier this season.

Joe McDermott paced the Rice attack with 19 points.

John DeWitt and Walter Davis, six-foot, eight-inch center, were the stars of Texas A&M's uphill victory over Baylor.

Davis scored 19 points during regulation play, then sank three quick field goals in the overtime. DeWitt bucketed 12 points in the last half after being limited to one point in the opening period.

Baylor led 26-20 at halftime, but A&M zoomed from behind to tie the score at 46-all at the end of regulation playing time.

The loss, Baylor's third straight dropped the Bears to the bottom of the standings.

Drinks on Governor SALT LAKE CITY (U.P.)—Utah state prison parolees are now free to celebrate their release or any other festive occasion with a "short one," thanks to Gov. J. Bracken Lee. Lee announced that he will oppose the rearrest of parolees if their only offense is drinking intoxicating liquor. Previously, former inmates were subject to another year behind the bars of raught drinking.

Clare McCardell, another designer of casual clothes, takes a strictly American viewpoint for spring and announces a "chemise dress." It's pleated from shoulder to hipline, with pleats stitched down to the "sit line." She showed the chemise dress both in cotton georgette and silk shantung.

Daytime dresses and suits for spring are cut along slimmer lines, although Christian Dior, French designer who showed his American spring collection, insists skirts can be either slim or full, which ever makes the woman "still more beautiful."

Dior also likes slightly longer suit jackets, in contrast to shorter jackets shown by most American designers for spring.

Spring coats can be any length, from a short jacket with a cape look to a full-length flaring coat.

An Eton top, slim, with a cutaway front and a slight dip in the back was shown by Monte Sano and Pruzan in both red fleece and fox-trimmed lame for evening wear. Reversible coats, first seen last fall, are back for spring too in smooth, double-faced wools.

Even the old favorite princess-cut coat got its share of attention, often brightened with a gray lining. Jane Derby lined her black street coats with white.

"It's a dare-to-be-different season," one designer said. "We've made familiar lines look new with new fabrics, unusual linings, and unexpected trimmings."

Clay tiles manufactured about 1715 were found in the ruins of the colonial governor's palace at Williamsburg, Va., and were in such good condition that they were reset when the building was restored.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY



JETS GUARD NEW YORK—Lightning-fast Lockheed F-94 all-weather jet planes like this one are now on round-the-clock guard over New York and the industrial east, says the Air Force. A radically-designed version of the famous F-84 Shooting Star, the F-94 is primarily for interception of enemy aircraft. It carries radar equipment in the nose, with the operator in the rear cockpit. It has a service ceiling of more than 45,000 feet and, with special boosting devices for its Allison J-35 engine, a top speed in excess of 600 miles per hour.

'Admit Red China Into UN' Says Britain's Bevin

LONDON, Jan. 10 (UP)—British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin has told the Commonwealth prime ministers conference that Communist China should be admitted to the United Nations to bring about a ceasefire in Korea and a solution of Far Eastern problems, it was learned today.

Bevin submitted a "working paper" to the conference Monday outlining six main points:

- 1. Recognition and admission of Communist China to the UN.
- 2. Negotiations should be started after this action to bring about a ceasefire in Korea.
- 3. Establishment of a "security zone" in Korea.
- 4. Thereafter a UN commission should be set up to handle subsequent problems.
- 5. Gradual withdrawal of all UN and Chinese Communist forces from Korea.
- 6. Informed sources described a "working paper" as one laid before the conference as the basis for discussion.

"It does not mean that the points represent a decided British policy today or for the future," the sources said. It was simply a working basis for discussion among the Commonwealth ministers.

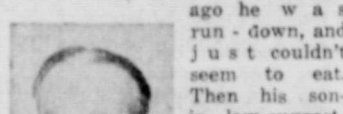
The conference has laid aside

the Far Eastern problem temporarily to await future developments on the subject, including those in the UN.

"It would be safe to say that British policy in the Far East today greatly depends on what happens in Korea," the informed sources said. "Neither the British government nor any Commonwealth government yet knows what the policy would be if the Chinese Communists persist in their drive to force the United Nation into the sea."

Son-In-Law's Advice Pays

Frank W. Woche, 531 Apache Street, Houston, Texas, can't say enough for HADACOL. A retired steamfitter and plumber, he says that he's really enjoying life these days—for up until a few months ago he was a run-down, and says that he just wouldn't be without HADACOL. Mr. Woche found that HADACOL helped his system to overcome deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron.



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THEY WATCH FOR THE ENEMY—A machine gun crew, dug into protected position on hillside in South Korea, scans terrain for signs of enemy activity. Communist forces near Chungju in a flanking drive against the 8th Army. (NEA Telephoto).

all the fire we had and I guess they didn't like it," Lt. Younger said.

The B-29 was not damaged and none of the 19-man crew was hurt.

THE WEATHER

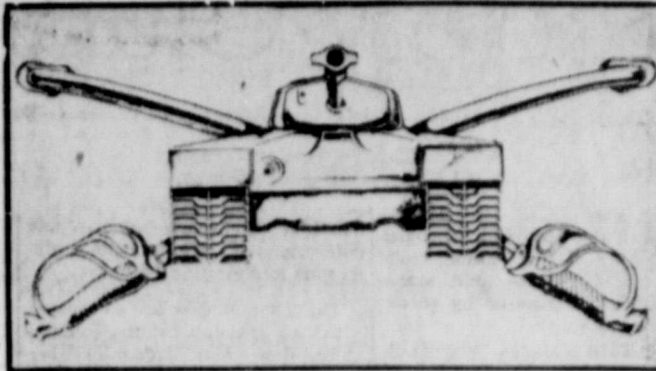
By United Press
An easy-going "cool" front ambled southward across Texas today bringing slightly lower temperatures to the already-chilled Lone Star state.

The front, which was expected to reach south to Austin by noon, caused no serious drop in temperatures.

At Amarillo, where it hit Tuesday night, the minimum temperature was 24 degrees, just six degrees colder than during the previous night.

In addition to colder temperatures, the forecast from the U. S. Weather Bureau in Dallas called for occasional rain on the upper coast today, followed by a general warming up tomorrow.

Lows tonight were expected to



SIGN OF THE TANKERS—Here is a sketch of the new insignia adopted by the armor branch of the U. S. Army. Of gold-colored metal, the insignia shows a front view of an M-26 (Patton-type) tank superimposed on the traditional crossed sabers of the Cavalry. (Department of Defense photo from NEA-Acme.)

be 18 to 24 degrees in the Panhandle and South Plains and 26 to 32 in the remainder of West Texas and the north and west portions of East Texas.

Last night's lows ranged between 22 degrees at Dalhart, Salt Flat and Marfa to 57 degrees at

Galveston and Brownsville. Junction had 24 degrees, Midland 28, Wink 24, Childress 31, Wichita Falls 32, Tyler 33 and Dallas 39.

Yesterday's high 62
Yesterday's low 31
At 8 a.m. today 31

PHA Officials Meet

FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 10 (UP)—Public Housing Administration officials from six states meet with national PHA executives here tomorrow and Friday in a conference on building costs.

Reds Release Prisoners

ON THE NORTHEAST FRONT Korea, Jan. 10 (UP)—Communist North Koreans released six American prisoners yesterday after giving them a liberal dose of Red propaganda and a note to their commander to "stop the war."

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By H. D. Quigg
WITH U. S. FORCES, Korea, Jan. 9 (UP)—The American Army travels on wheels and the men who keep it moving are the Military Police.

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But the MP's do an indispensable job. Without them the Army wouldn't roll as roll it must.

At critical moments traffic control duty for an MP is particularly hard work. The loneliest looking man in the world is an MP way out in the woods on road duty at an intersection in the middle of the night waving his flashlight at an occasional oncoming vehicle to steer it into the correct turn.

Such a spot miles away from any United Nations Army installation can be plenty dangerous for the MP. He takes his rations with him. Puts up a shelter half to keep dry and works a 12-hour trick.

Whenever possible, MP's work in pairs rather than singly at lonely intersections or at one-lane bridges. That's for their own protection. When you pass you see one working and the other asleep under a shelter half, or tending a fire which keeps them both warm, or brewing some coffee.

B-29 Fights Off 15 Russian Type Jet Attackers

TOKYO, Jan. 10 (UP)—A lone B-29 Superfortress fought off an estimated 15 Russian-type jet fighter planes in a running battle over northwest Korea today and probably destroyed one of them. The B-29 escaped unscathed.

The Superfort, crippled by engine trouble, dropped out of bombing formation over the Yalu River city of Snuju and the enemy jets moved in for the kill.

They came in toward the tail of the big plane only to be met by a withering blast of 50-caliber machine gun bullets from the automatic gun turrets.

After the first pass, the pilot, Lt. Dale J. Younger of Cameron, Mo., maneuvered the bomber to keep his gunners on target.

The running battle lasted for about nine minutes and Lt. Younger eased the disabled plane down into a haze. The MIGs peeled off and refused to follow the battling bomber into the clouds.

When the plane was safely back at its base, the crew members said a series of machinegun bursts severely damaged one enemy jet that was claimed as a "probable." "We were giving those MIGs

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The oil industry kept pace with this amazing progress—supplied its energy, lubricated its wheels and gears, developed new and better products for new and better American machines. Foresighted, the industry planned yesterday for today's great need for oil; today, it plans for tomorrow's.

At the beginning of another year, the oil industry faces its biggest job in all the fifty years since Spindletop. It must produce more oil in 1951 than has ever been produced before. For the defense of our country and for our economic welfare—both now and in the future—the oil industry must continue to find new oil, to develop producing oil fields, to build refining and transportation facilities.

It approaches this job with a full realization of the size and number of the problems involved, but also with a confidence born of its demonstrated ability to keep ahead of the times.



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Good slaughter calves 30-32. Few choice to 33. Common and medium 23-29, culls 20-22. Medium to choice stocker calves 27-35, most good lots 31-33.

Hogs 1400. Butcher hogs mostly 25c lower than Tuesday, some 25 to 30c lower. Pigs steady. Good and choice 19-20 lbs. 20.25 to 20.50. Good and choice 160 to 185 lbs. 19-20. Sows mostly 17.50-18.50. A few 18.75. Feeder pigs 16-18.

Sheep 800. Slaughter lambs and ewes steady, wooled feeder lambs steady, shorn feeder lambs 50c higher. Odd choice wooled slaughter lambs 33. Good and choice shorn slaughter lambs No. 1 pelts 29. Yearlings scarce. Medium slaughter ewes 14. Wooled feeder lambs 33 down. Good shorn feeder lambs No. 1 and 2 pelts 29.

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A Challenge To Ranger Christians Is Offered Tonight At Church

More and more, we sense the dire need for a practical, workable, reasonable, program of evangelism and visitation in the Ranger community, not only to the unevangelized but also the great number of inactive members whose names are being carried on our church rolls. Something definite ought to be done for these unevangelized and inactive people who are lost to the church and the cause of righteousness.

Our Savior's mission in the world is to seek and to save the lost. (Lk. 19:10). Our opportunity—as Christ's Ambassadors—is to seek and find, then introduce them to our Lord. This is the real and true mission of the church. Any church whose primary objective is not to seek and save the lost, has no right or reason to exist.

This evening at 6:30, at the Methodist Church, the first regular meeting for those interested in such an evangelistic and visitation program, will be held. Mr. A. E. Crawley will be in charge of the meeting and will bring the devotional.

Virginia Riddle Circle Meeting

The Virginia Riddle Circle of the First Baptist Church met Monday, January 8th at the home of Mrs. C. L. Beck. The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. A. Kirk. During the business session, Mrs. Jim Houghton, circle chairman, appointed Mrs. Marshall Jolly as the new mission study chairman.

Mrs. Walter Arterburn gave a devotional on "Walking With God." The Mission study book "Literacy As Evangelism" by Frank C. Laubach was reviewed by Mrs. Bruce Harris. The closing prayer was offered by Mrs. Earl Pitman.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Louise Thomas, Mrs. Walter Arterburn, Mrs. Charles Cox, Mrs. Jim Houghton, Mrs. Earl Pitman, Mrs. E. P. Mayfield, Mrs. H. L. Coody, Mrs. A. Kirk, Mrs. Bruce Harris and Mrs. C. L. Beck, the hostess.

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For a quiet, reverent, worshipful place to pray, visit the Methodist Church sanctuary during the hours—7 to 10 a.m. and 6 to 9 p.m., daily, throughout this week. The public is cordially invited and welcome.

Special Prayers Offered Sunday Night At Second Baptist Church

Special Prayers 2-24 times SOC Special prayers were offered for God's guidance during 1951 by members of the Second Baptist Church at the congregation's evening service, January 7.

Before engaging in prayer, a number of persons expressed views concerning things for which they believed we should pray. One asked that prayers be offered for our president and the nation's leaders that they may have divine wisdom in the important decisions which they will make during the year.

Several members asked prayers in behalf of conversion of persons who are not christians. Interest was also expressed in the need for faithfulness to divine service by church members. There was general agreement that prayer is supremely needed for God's

Club Ladies Meet Friday

The Ladies of the Country Club will meet Friday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. at the club for bridge and canasta.

Hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. J. A. Bates, Mrs. B. O. Allen and Mrs. F. P. Brashier. All ladies who are unable to attend are requested to notify one of the hostesses to that effect immediately.

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Columbia Study Club Has Meet

The Columbia Study Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Saunders Gregg. Mrs. David Pickrell presided over a short business session and Caroline Ducker gave "The Disc Hanted."

Mrs. Frickrell and Mrs. E. E. Crawford presided over the refreshment. Those served included the following: Mrs. W. D. Conway; Mrs. L. R. Pearson; Mrs. J. E. Mathews; Mrs. W. L. Down-ton; Mrs. John Thurman; Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin; Mrs. M. L. King; Mrs. Stanley McAnely; Mrs. P. M. Kuykendall; Mrs. David Pickrell; Mrs. E. E. Crawford; Mrs. Saunders Gregg and Caroline Ducker.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. M. L. King.

Mrs. C. N. Crowe; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Neil; Mrs. Magdalene Wimberly, all of Hillsboro, spent Tuesday in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Garland Lavender. J. E. Gibson returned home with them for a visit.

Legal Talk Makes Judges Shudder

FORT WORTH, TEX. (UP)—Administrative gobbledeook has nothing on lawyers. A check of court petitions here bears that out.

For instance, there was the man who got a broken finger in collision with a truck. He sued for \$5,000.

His attorney described his plight thusly:

"The initial digit of the plaintiff's first phalange of the plaintiff's first metacarpus, a grasping organ, has been irreparably damaged to such an extent as to impair the plaintiff's future earning capacity and also has brought about excruciating pain, mental suffering and embarrassment."

There was the wife who wanted to get rid of an errant husband but wanted part of his pay check as temporary alimony.

"Defendant is not renowned as a person of temperate habits. Rather, defendant has been known to partake of intoxicating beverages in the mistaken belief that defendant is a lineal descend-

ant of Bacchus and entitled to full measure thereof.

"Further, defendant has been known to seek the company of others, particularly those of the distaff side, and has wholly, regularly and consistently refused, demurred and abstained from honest, soul-saving, earnest endeavor for wages."

The judge acciphered it to mean that hubby got drunk frequently, kept company with another woman and refused to work.

Accidents Take 89,000 Lives In America

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Accidents claimed approximately 89,000 lives in the United States during 1950, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company statisticians estimate. This is about the same number as in 1949.

Fatalities in motor vehicle accidents, however, increased from 31,500 in 1949 to about 35,000 in 1950—a development viewed as "disturbing" by the statisticians. These accidents accounted for 40 percent of all fatal mishaps for the year.

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"There is little consolation in the explanation that the rise was accompanied by an increase in motor vehicle mileage to a record high" the statisticians maintain. "The facts point to a need for intensification of the safety campaign to promote better driving habits and to improve traffic control."

Accidents in and about the home, down from 1949, caused approximately 27,000 deaths. There were about 15,000 deaths from occupational accidents, including occupational motor vehicle fatalities, which is a slight increase over the 1949 figure. Deaths in public accidents (except motor vehicle) are estimated at around 13,000.

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