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Biggest Battle Of Korean War Looms

Govt. Slaps March 1 Ban On Civilian Use Of Copper

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (UP) ments on dashboards or hoods.

The government today forbade Harrison acknowledged that the defense needs.

NPA administrator William H. lieve such cases. Harrison issued the order because It was the second drastic order "there is not enough copper to issued within the past 24 hours meet our expanding defense needs to curb the use of scarce metal in and to supply all civilian de- non-essential products. Yesterday polish on their attacks today with

completed by April 30.

The list of banned items includes builder's hardware, building materials, burial equipment, clothing and dress accessories, furniture

the use of copper in a wide range of civilian products, starting March 1, to conserve the metal for vital industries and he promised that every effort would be made to re

the government ordered a practi- the hope that the weatherman was Harrison's order rules out completely the use of copper in making ornaments, decorations and discontinuous and discontin similar nonessentials. Manufactur- scarcer than copper, plays a big ton Bowl game Monday. ers will be permitted to complete and sell affected items if they were in the process of manufact-radios and television receiver magure on or before March 1 and are nets, paints, inks and many other ing about, but those familiar with

Oldest Native Dies

Glance At 1950

es; 12-Oil operators agree to halt Colony Creek pol-

Board Act. 9-Check forger at work again in Ranger.

13-Edwin George, civic leader and banker, dies from

injuries sustained in train-car crash. 14—California

Andrew succeeds Mrs. Ruth Ducker as Times editor.

nament. 15-Ranger Quarterback Club begins instal-

show promise of opening a substantial oil pool at Jackson field 12 miles northwest of Ranger. 6—Volun-

teer fire dept. answers first fire-at home of volunteer

fireman Max Ohr. 13-1950 city fund jump \$16,930.30

Services set for mystery hanging of Cisco woman. 25

.City considers owning light plant. 15-Lon Norris,

-Anthrax epidemic hits Eastland County.
SEPTEMBER 8-Activity in county oil increasing. 13-

Tarleton State, 7-6 in upset.

chief. 30-Ranger has population of 4553. JUNE 5 Buster Reed wins Ranger Invitational Golf Tour-

nd Telegram from Walter Murray and Mrs.

MARCH 3-Joe Dennis, Onous Dick buy Ranger Times

taste in Ranger water sought.

parkway here considered.

BONHAM, Tex., Dec. 30 (UP) -Funeral services for Benjamin and fixtures, household applianc- William Johnson, believed to be Blair Cherry's Southwest Confers, jewelry, novelties, and auto-Bonham's oldest native resident, nobile accessories, such as orna-will be held here this afternoon.

Cotton Bowl **Teams Put On Final Polish**

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 30 (UP)-Tennessee and Texas put the final

changeable Texas weather had their fingers crossed.

Regardless of the weather, the odds which have established Coach ence championship Texans a onetouchdown favorite were not ex-

Since both Cherry's T-formation Longhorns and Coach Bob Neyland's single wing Volunteers de-JANUARY 1-1949 weather makes Ranger history-34.10 harvest the touchdowns, cold or inches of rain; 4-PHA approves housing project for wet climatic conditions would af-Ranger; 6-Area oil producers face possible shutdown feet each team of the bowl elebecause of 40 per cent reduction in crude oil purchas- vens about equally.

lution. 20-Five major oil companies to take area oil. er lost a bowl game, utilize the Oilmen say situation now well taken care of. 30-Mrs. air lanes a bit more than Ney-Eva Moad found innocent of murder charge, Jury tak- land's Volunteers, who have dropresonly 10 minutes to acquit defendant here.

ped their last three post-season appearances. But, both have prov ers. 7-Perry F. Vinson of Ranger is first Veteran in ed they can stack up the yards county to secure loan under new Texas Veterans Land without passes.

Wildcat Spotted North of Ranger woman confesses murder of Ranger policeman 25

A wildcat has been spotted by

Blanche Murray. 21—People generally in favor of new The well will be the No. 1 Ha mercury street lights. 26-Source of foul odor and mor Estate and will be located 830 feet from the south and 330 APRIL 7-Welfare, civic and religious groups favor Community Chest for Ranger. 27—Beautification of T&P feet from the east lines of the southwest 100 acres in T&NO MAY 11-Rainfall is 1.64 inches in 12 hours. 15-Lloyd

Projected depth is 3,600 with 24—New volunteer fire dept, elects Virge Johnson as cable tools.

Canadian River Project Okayed

lation of new lights for Bulldog stadium, 16-Eastland County loses 6591, census shows. 22-Square dancing WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (UP) or soft drinks. jamboree. 25—Ten deaths to date in county highway accidents. 27—Ranger men, women favor use of US President Truman yesterday signed legislation authorizing controops in Korea.

JULY 7-L. R. Pearson enters race for state representastruction of an \$85,000,000 re-LY 7-L. R. Pearson enters race for state representative. 20-6000 attend first day of Ranger's Fifth Rodeo. ian River in the Panhandle-South favors and the assorted paraphernalia needed to usher in the New AUGUST 4— Ranger oil field shows more life. Three wells Plains region of Texas.

One of the main purposes of the roposed project, for which funds still must be appropriated, is to provide better water supplies for over '49. 15—Fat businessmen beat the Leans, 11-9, in softball. 20—RJC separated from public school sys-Texas. It would provide for a dam except tem. Dr. G. C. Boswell named president of RJC. 21- near Sanford, Texas.

(Trade-ias on the New Olds) Osherne Motor Company, Fastland



From a year whose ending was darkened by military defeat for Democracy and the threat of another world war, we look forward into 1951 which may hold mankind's

IN BOSTON YOU CAN WHOOP UP NEW YEAR FOR \$50 A COUPLE--INCLUDING CHAMPAGNE DINNER, PERFUME AND CIGARET LIGHTER

It will cost night-clubbing New

Year's Eve celebrants about the same this year to whoop it up as it did in 1949, a United Press survey at least until midnight.

Cares in New York were asking Framsaid did payments on reservations. Their owners feared that heavy dead. Christmas spending might leave did in 1949, a United Press survey showed today, but they may have to toast 1951's debut with 3.2 beer tricted to 3.2 beer. Two Columbus Year's.

usual "pac 'ge deal" which includ-ed dinner, entertainment, dancing, of hard liquor. Both said they amusement tax. nalia needed to usher in the New Year. In some places—but not many—this also included drinks.

Prices ranged from a \$2 minimum.

Prices ranged from a \$2 minimum at a Springfield, Ill., bar to offered an "open house" plan to attract customers until the New Yorker Netherlands \$20. All Soviet and Chinese Communist UN members so as to discourage

11 cities and towns in northwest with wipe, floor shows, all drinks Grove for a seven-course dinner until 4 a.m. an New Year's morning.

But the average merrymaker would pick up a check for \$6 per person pick tax at the end of the for

In many states, however, the

most night spots offered the Most night spots offered the keep them happy until bars open at country, running from \$7.50 to midnight for two and a half hours \$12, not including liquor would charge a \$2 minimum.

Detroit's Hotel Statler, however, up a check for \$6 per took a dim view of the whole afa tax at the end of the fair and announced it won't be

Some asked a cover charge of ported was in Indiana where blue before the war started on June Rush, speaking on a Voice of America broadcast, disclosed the drinks were extra.

But regardless of the rest of the "volunteer," experts said. country, bone-dry Kansas promised the most drab celebrations from the night club standpoint. State

Stores Close Mon.

Ranger will be a quiet town New Year's Day, as far as business transactions are concerned. Merchants have an nounced plans to close all day Monday, according to the Retail Merchants Association.

Gen. Walker's **Body Flown To US For Burial**

body of Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walk- the extreme eastern end of the er, hero of Korea, left for burial battle line there is an Allied posi-Army Douglas MacArthur.

A special Constellation bearing battle for Seoul will be fought the flag-draped casket roared off in South Korea. at the rain-drenched Haneda airport at 9:40 a.m. (7 p.m. Friday, operations in preparation for the EST). Walker's widow and his son show-down. U.S. and Soviet-built Capt. Sam Walker, accompanied jet planes waged the biggest dogthe body on the flight.

The Far Eastern command's final respects to the stocky, swashprocession from Yokohama to the equipment of the war along the

Episcopal faith were conducted at which the UN launched its big ofthe Yokohama chapel center.
Chaplain (Capt.) Frederick H. fensive last summer. St. John.

Military personnel stood at salute as the casket was carried from the chapel with an honor guard strike at the United Nations. from the 502nd Reconnaissance the funeral cortege on the journey to Tokyo's Haneda Airport.

There, Gen. MacArthur, his enter North Korea. wife, and about 150 United Nagnitaries stood waiting in the cold in the wake of the withdrawal for rain. An Army hearse led the procession on to the field.

4 Die In Plane Crash

SAN MATEO, Calif., Dec. 30 Boy Dismantles Gin from San Gabriel, Calif., was found in shallow water in San it would take more than \$3,000 to Cafes in New York were asking Francisco Bay and the Coast Guard restore to working order a gin

Main Body Of **UN Army Pulls** South Of 38th

By Earnest Hoberecht TOKYO, Sunday, Dec. 31 (UP) The main body of the United Nations Army has pulled back south of the 38th Parallel where it stands poised for what may be

the biggest battle of the Korean

War-an assault on Seoul by 250, 000 Communists. TOKYO, Dec. 30 (UP) - The Red lines in North Korea and on U. N. patrols continue to probe Arlington National Cemetery tion jutting north of the 38th today to a roll of drums and a parallel. But as the result of refinal salute from General of the cent maneuvering, it is certain that the preliminary phases of the

> Both sides stepped up their air fight of the war near the Manchurian border.

The vastly outnumbered United buckling, well-loved 8th Army Nations ground forces faced the commander who was killed in a heaviest concentration of enemy jeep accident north of Seoul last troops, heavy artillery, tanks, Saturday were paid in a funeral halftracks and other motorized entire front. The battle lines now Recessional ceremonies of the piscopal faith were conducted at old Taegu-Pusan beachhead from

Opposing forces are more than Wielage read from the gospel of twice as great on each side as they were last summer. But for the first time, the enemy was massing much equipment with which to

The last UN forces to withdraw Platoon. A color guard followed into South Korea were those manning the defense line immediately north of Seoul. Only patrols now

Red armies 250,000 strong were tions, military and diplomatic di- slowly but steadily moving south

When the car with Mrs. Walker Strong Chinese and Korean up to the Constellation, Mrs. Communist forces already MacArthur embraced the heavily- reported two or more miles south veiled widow. She sobbed audibly, of the frontier in the west and 13 miles south in the east.

(UP) -A missing Navion airplane | TEMPLE, Tex., Dec. 10 (UP)

US Compiling Record Of Soviet, Chinese Red Preparation For Korean Invasion Long Before War

\$31,80 at Los Angeles' Cocoanut Year arrived when liquor will flow were about the same as last year. preparation for the North Korean American support of the UN ef-The most drastic price cut re- invasion of South Korea months fort in Korea.

> cover charge for favors, dancing and floor show—a 25 per cent reduction from 1949—but food and for the equipment and support of Korean attack "is Soviet..: The most lavish whing-ding rewas planned at Boston's cow was received recently.

be opened in public.

Scone Petition Sent

LONDON. Dec. 30 (UP)—A petition to King George VI offering to return the stolen Stone of Scone of Scone of Scone Stone of Scone

champagne, and breakfast \$6, but most had a package deal laws prohibit liquor except at priv-Year's morning. \$6, but most had a package deal laws prohibit liquor except at priv-Tanging in price from \$2 to \$12.50. ate clubs. One spot charged a \$15 are clubs. One spot charged a \$15 are clubs. Government officials revealed following hitherto secret infor-

1. The Chinese Reds took part in preparations long before information on the Soviet and the attack was launched. A large would get champagne, dinner, per fume, a cigaret lighter, and the husky-voiced songs of Chanteuse that Chinese forces in Korea are that the attack was launched. A large portion of the North Koreans who struck across the Sth parameter. Information on the Soviet and the attack was launched, "A large

This decision and part of the before, more followed." port for the North Korean ag-2. The bulk of the Chinese

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Flatwood farmer, wins \$50 Chamber of Commerce premium for first load of peanuts. 22—Fire, blasts rock gasoline plant at Desdemona. 29-RJC plows under OCTOBER 2-I. S. Echols, Staff community, brings in first bale of cotton to Ranger gin. 15-Bulldogs streak by Dublin, 34-25, in touchdown battle. 29-Rally fails as n beats Ranger, 25-19, to take district lead. NOVEMBER 1-Jackson pool rapidly developing. 8-Ranger releases five policemen because of dissension and disastisfaction within dept. Only Chief W. G. Pounds left. 10—City squabble at stalemate. 12—Cisco defeat of Hallower Silver Anniversary homecoming. 19—RJC celebrates Silver Anniversary homeco policemen.

Policemen.

Pos Cisco, 53.7. 5—G. I. prisoner escapes from Air Corps at the local Brannon, Billy Sellers Ranger. 6—Mary drops to 5 decrees in Brannon, Billy Sellers Red, Olden; Freddie M. Wen; Kenneth Holt,

d they will be

and this week. Left to right are Sgt Olden; Tommy Matlock, Olden; G. Hallmark, Gorman; Oliver Canet, Jr., Clifton Renfroe, Olden; and Roy arsday and shipped to Lackland Air training. Following their training at echnical schools.

county youth who enlisted in the

America's A-Bomb Defers Russian War Against Western Europe At Least Until Spring, Satellite Diplomats Assert

NEA Staff Correspondent PARIS (NEA) Despite 175 Soviet divisions which could strike without wurning against a defenseless Western Europe, satellite diplonatic circles in France see tittle likelihood of open aggression by Mos low before next spring.

They base their reasoning on these major points:

I. A growing belief that the United States is determined to save its atomic weapons for use only if Soviet Russia launches an invasion of the West.

An increased suspicion that Russians desipite their own and President Truman's reports have not yet succeeded in prohaving skillfully maneuvered

the United States into a full-scale conflict with Communist China, my informants feel that the Kremlin has won the first diplomatic round in a "hot war" it has not yet exploited fully. The process of oftening up and dividing Europe has not yet been completed.

Stalin would welcome an "Asi atic Munich," of course, He would welcome even more America's use of the atomic bomb against China. This might temporarily reverse the course of military events in the

advantage in Europe.

It might also broaden the wedge Atlantic community. And it is in Europe rather than in the Far East or elsewhere-that the bat-

The concensus here is that subotage activities.

Washington has decided against the use of the atomic bomb in Moscow apparently does not munist French trade union lead-

WHO!-MEI-Miss Jeanning Holland, Houston, Texas left, was photographed at Memphis, Tenn., just as she was

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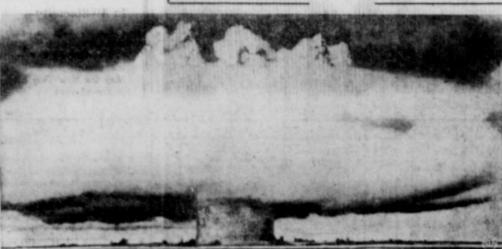
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CHECK-REIN ON MOSCOW: America's at omic bomb, shown here in the midst of its awesome underwater test at Bikini, is what's keeping Russia's 175 divisions from an invasion of Western Europe, according to diplomats from Iron Curtain nations.

military organization.

ow dividing the badly-frightened community. And it is in 200 agents are said to have been presentatives of Italian and Austrantic community. And it is in 200 agents are said to have been ther be won or lost.

The concensus here is that special school in Neusent to the special school in Neuspecial school in

trust its German agents, even ers, the Cominform is also mobi-While war jittery Europeans are though when they are sent for lizing its followers for a winter thus facing a dismal holiday seat sabotage work in the Western son, the potential battlefields re- zones they must leave their famimain eminously calm, But Com; lies behind as security. The new political activity is again Cominform agents now operating U. S. Intelligence sources, are pected soon in the steel, coal, rail-

Far East, But it would give the russians an enormous propagands military organization. They come to the Western zones where they hope to prevent the russians an enormous propagands either as members of various satel- discharge of U.S. military equip-Particularly severe was the lite missions or as respectable re-

recalled to the Eastern zone. Most trian commercial firms, liberally which also coincides with the views of those recalled have either been supplied with funds and false pass- of other close students of Soviet imprisoned, deported to Russia or ports. It is estimated there are now strategy, will not strike in Western tle against Soviet imperialism will imprisoned, deported to Russia or about 3000 such Russian agents Europe until they have succeeded sent to the special school in Neu-According to Henri Lafond, one of the middle-of-the-road man and of the best informed anti-Com- woman.

of strikes and sabotage activities

A new wave of Communist war "between the United States in Western Germany, according to sponsored political strikes is ex- and Soviet Russia." The Cominform has recently Russians who speak German flu-road and shipping industries. The trayed Europe in 1939", he said. been subjected to another purge ently and have a thorough know- Communists, I am informed, are "They will betray it again in especially active in the ports 1951."

The Russians, in Lafond's view, in completely breaking the spirit

He was particularly critical of the growing group of French newspaper editors, politicians and "par-French neutrality in the coming

"These are the people who be-



LEADS FRENCH ARMY-Gen. Jean de Lattre de Tassigny above, one of France's ablest and most experienced military men has taken over command of French forces in Indo-China. As both military and political com-mander in the area, he will direct the war against Communist reb-els in Indo-China.

15,000 Yards **Bunting For** Sugar Bowl

By Elizabeth Ecomey NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30 (UP) Among all the football fans gathering in this Sugar Bowl-conious town is a tiny, blonde we man who is more concerned about yards draped at the stadium than yards gained.

The yards she's talking about-15,000 of them- are red, white and blue bunting draped aroun the top of the Sugar Bowl.

surprised at how much trouble those football crowds go to just to pull down the decorations, sighed Betty Finnin, the nation' only woman city decorater, who each year decorates this city for holidays, football games and Mardi Gras.

This is the third year Oklahom has played here and this time think I have everything out of their reach," Miss Finnin said.

Seems the first year they stood on each others shoulders and pull ed a 55-foot "sweep" draped ove one bowl entrance. Last year, the city decorator recalled with satisfaction, the fans just managed to cut pieces out of the drape.

The job of planning fan-proof ootball decorations is done in the decorator's cluttered, high-ceilinged office in an annex of the city han. Miss Finnin, a lifelong resident of New Orleans, "just sort of worked into the job" 12 years ago.

"The worst time I can remember was when I brought in six tons of sugar cane from the plantations to decorate the top of the stadium," Miss Finnin said. "They took down those sugar canes and hit each other on the head with

She vowed then and there that nothing more dangerous than flags would go up in the Sugar Bowl. "But even the flags are more trouble than they used to be," Miss Finnin said. "I used to put up the flags of the nations along ute." with the school flags of the teams

that played in the Sugar Bowl. But this year I'm just using the Amer-

ican flag with the school colors." Along with a growing suspicion of high-spirited football fans, Miss Finnin over the years has had to admit reluctantly that world affairs also affect her decorating

"You put up a nation's flag one day, and my dear," sighed Miss Finnin, "that evening you read that that nation is against you." P.S. She thinks the Kentucky-Oklahoma game will be a tie.

"Was born here."
"Right. And does the lieutenant the other conversation." remember where he was earlier

in the day?

but none of them returned the right through him.

"Yes. This is Westwaygo, Mich.

"You'll Never Know How I'm Counting On You!"

WHEN they left Margie Lou's house Eddie allowed himself to be persuaded to go downtown. Joe pretended to want to see the sights which had been so highly touted to him. Probably he thought it might take Eddie's mind off from his stymied love affair, Joe didn't believe there was any possible answer to that problem. Eddie didn't either, that's why he was so miserable.

There were lots of soldiers and sailors in town. Most of them looked terribly young. That was because they had not yet come into contact with the branding irons of battle which sear the lines of maturity across the faces of boys. Eddie and Joe encountered an an occasional Army or Navy officer. From force of habit they saluted but none of them returned the courtesy. After they had almost

Eddie and Joe looked at each other. Joe nodded in reply to Eddie's unspoken question.

"May I ask the lieutenant a question?"

"Certainly, sergeant. Go ahead."

"Does the lieutenant k n ow where he is, in what city, I mean?"

"States better than they did? Nuts. "Sorry, sergeant," said Eddie, "don't know what to say."

"Nobody does. I'll be going so vou won't have to think about it."

He turned away. "See you in Valhalla."

Wilndy, ain't he?" said Eddie.

"Windy, ain't he?" said Eddie.

"One thing I'm never going to be (To Be Continued)

when this scrap is over-a vet-

Eddie just then caught a fullface glimpse of a short, swarthy soldier who stood alone nearby. "Look, Joe," he said. "See that guy in uniform over there. He's a Jap. What's he doing here?" "Wearing an American outfit!" Joe was equally startled and his

Joe was equally startled and his voice rose above the hum of all

The soldier whom they were the day?"
He seemed to be trying to think.

discussing heard them. "Wood other uniform could I wear?"

but none of them returned the courtesy. After they had almost decided to stop doing it, a Marine second lieutenant's arm went up in a snappy response. Then he said:

A CROSS the street was Alf's and regular Army since '39. What are you going to do about it? What," he added with a note of despair in his voice, "is anybody,"

"Hey, you fellas, wait a minute."

Eddie and Joe turned and the lieutenant came back to them.
"I want to ask you a question, sergeant," the young officer said. "T've walked almost the entire length of Main Street and met 50 enly ones who have saluted. Isn't only ones who have saluted. Isn't ling a young soldier why he him.

told she had won the 1951 "Maid of Cotton" contest. Ann Brooking Adams, Tuscaloosa, Alabama, right, also registers surprise for Jeannine. (NEA Telephoto). FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS BY MERRILL BLOSSER

MOTHER SEES QUADRUPLE AMPUTEE SON-Pfc.

Robert L. Smith, Middleburg, Pa., the nation's first quadru-

ple amputee of the Korean war, smiles as he is visited by

his mother, Mrs. Clara E. Smith, in Walter Reed Hospital

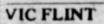
in Washington. Standing behind Pfc. Smith is Joseph Mc-

Cracken, Penn State Legion Commander who brought

Mrs. Smith to Washington to see her son, (NEA Telephoto)









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Rio Grande Mail Service Speeded Up

EDINBURG, Tex., Dec. 30 (UP) The lower Rio Grande moved to ward a solution of its slow mail service today with announcement of overnight mail bus service from

Valley postmasters said they signed a contract with Union Bus Lines to haul mail nightly, begin-Edinburg.

They said the new set-up would urpass by hours what they described as "molasses-slow" rail serv-

The blacksmith gets his name for working in iron and other black metals while his opposite number, the whitesmith, is so call ed for his use of white metals,

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MERRIMAN BAPTIST CHURCH S. S. Superintendent, W. A. Gray Rev. Harl Williams, Pastor to the following services. Wed. Eve. Prayer Service

Sunday School ____ 10:00 A. M. Sunday School 10:00 A. M. Morning Service _____ 11:00 A. M. Young People's service 7:00 P. M. Evening Service _ 7:80 P. M.

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TESTIFIES AGAINST HER HUSBAND-Mrs. Ann Remington, former wife of William Remington, enters Federal Court in New York City where she testified in the perjury trial of the former Department of Commerce econo mist. Mrs. Remington testified her husband once turned over a "top secret" formula for making explosives to Soviet spy queen Elizabeth Bentley. (NEA Telephoto).

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The Lessonn - Sermon also in ludes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook: "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Divine Science derives it sanction from the Bible, and the the divine origin of Science is demonstrated through the holy in fluence of Truth in healing sick, ness and sin" (page 146).

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and Jimmy; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice of Ranger; another son, Loyd C Ervin and family of Albany, Ga., Mrs. O. S. Hise of Amarillo visited the home also. Mr. Hise is Mrs rvin's twin brother.

ests over the holidays her bro er, Sam Cloud from California daughter, Mrs. J. E. Knowle nd husband and little daughter, Caren from Fort Worth; a sor Donna from Ft. Worth. An her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T Huckaby and children, Jimmy ting another daughter, Mrs True and Mr. True and two dren. Norma Gail and Marth ann from the Rio Grande Valley be here for New Year's Day

Mr. and Mrs. Carl White had Christmas guests in their home rs. White's mother, Mrs. Bi itfield of Ranger; a sister, Mr. Mrs. Charles Hifill and sor and Cathy of Odessa; Mr T. Minter and children, Mr. Mrs. Rush Snelson, Mike and Mrs. O. W. Hatfield and Marga-

nd Mrs. James P. Morris have reirned from Mexico City where hey spent their vacation.

F. P. Kribbs has returned from dessa where he has been visit ng a son, Phillip Kribbs and Mrs. Kribbs and a daughter and hushand, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Blue.

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with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Crow of

Corpus Christi visited Mr. and

Mrs. Doran Reid of Levelland

Mrs. J. G. Wright and Jerry of

Kermit; Mrs. Inez Jones of Wa-

co; Mrs. M. L. Agnew and daugh-

ter, Pamela of Harlingen; Mr. an

and Vivan. A son, Mr. and Mrs

Gene and Linda Kay of Ranger

in this home later in the weck,

Former Inmate

AKRON, O., Dec. 30 (UP)-

Sheriff Robert L. Smith said

Goes Berserk.

Kills Parents

granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Ora Mae McGee became Long: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daske-ne bride of Captain Mark L. vich and daughter, Faye; Mr. and ony, Thursday night, December Bill; Miss Pauline Brock; 28, at 8:00 p.m. in the home of and Mrs. M. E. McGee and son her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Johnny; Mrs. Lonnie Simpson McGee at 519 South Austin.

The Rev. Ralph Perkins of the A. B. Richardson and daughter First Baptist Church performed he ceremony. Mrs. M. E. McGee, ister-in-law of the bride was the Girl Scout bride's only attendant and A. B Richardson of Odessa, prother-in- Leaders Club law of the bride, served the

Mrs. Johnson chose for he reciding a gabardine suit with in the Scout Little House, All leadwine accessories. Her corsage was ers are requested to bring their an orchid. The bride's mother, Mrs. M. A. McGee, wore a black dress and a corsage of white car- Brownie Troop nations. Mrs. M. E. McGee wore Will Meet, Tues. a blue suit with a corsage of pink carnations.

A reception was held in the following the ceremony. table cloth. Mrs. A. B. Richard- Mrs. Rayfield ask that every memson, sister of the bride, presided ber be present at the silver coffee service and Mrs. Wilson Simpson, another sis ter served the three tiered weddng cake which was topped with a iature bride and groom. Mrs. Johnson has been employ

d by Scotts Store for several spend the New Year's holidays ears and at the time of her iarriage was assistant manager After the wedding trip the ouple will make their home in Macon, Georgia where Captain of Portland, Oregon have been ohnson is stationed with the Air visiting friends in Ranger.

nd reception were: Miss Velma Brown; Miss Helen Jennings; Mrs. W. R. Hatfield this week. Mrs. Wayne Simpson; Mrs. Glenn Yeager; Mrs. Jim Howard and on, Olin; Mr. and Mrs. Wil

Young People's Program, Sunday

lev. Ralph E. Perkins will preach in the subject, "Are New Year's esolutions Important.' The Annual Youth Night Pro

gram will be given Sunday even-ing at 7:30 by the young people epresenting the various schools Song service led by Tony Lewis

Worth, A brother, Mr. and Invocation, Ralph Gay; Song; Ofertory prayer, J. G. Wright; Ofertory, Lida Jane Smith; Special Music, Scripture Reading, Pauline Williams; Introduction, Meredith Sides; I. Gloria Rogers, T.S.C.W.; 2 Ralph Gay, Texas University; 3 Betty Reuwer, Baylor University; Junior Arterburn, Texas Tech: 5, Joyce Cole, T.C.U.; 6 June Ann Arrendale, Maud Dean Coleman, slaughter calves 29.00-32.00, com Morton, Ranger Junior College; 7 all of Freer, Tex. Mrs. Bruce Sr. mon and medium 22.00-29.00, cull Wesley Walker, N.T.S.C.; 8, Georgeanne Rogers, Baylor Universi- Mrs. James Arrendale. ty; 9, Myra Sue Pruet; Closing Prayer by Wesley Walker. The Watch Night Service will be from :00 until 12:00 o'clock. Every-

Special Services Sunday Evening

e is invited to attend.

In addition to the regular sche lay, Dec. 31, the Methodist Youth Fellowship will sponsor an "all-hurch" watch-night service folwing the evening worship. Sandiches and coffee will be served uring the evening.

Promptly at 11:30 p. m. the roup will assemble in the santuary for the observance of Holy nion and a special time of rayer and preparation for the lew Year.

The public is cordially invited o attend all services at the First Methodist Church.



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SCENES AROUND RANGER

Take a quick peek over your oulder and you'll see 1950 go confused, the year that marked the mid-century is leaving a turbulent heritage to 1951. The New Year will shoulder an almost unberable burden almost as difficult to as the new resolutions we're fixing to swear to and break. So, it's out with the old and in all of Ranger, and Mr. and Mrs. of the incoming year may sound a 13 margin. bit discordant, we can still look forward to income taxes, a break in the drouth, colcier weather, het lugust, football and another

Rumors had Barton Perry dead The Girl Scout Leaders Club or a few hours Friday. Somebody got the word around that Barton wreck Thursday night. Investiga-tion showed that everybody was talking about it but no one knew ust what was going on. Needless to say. Barton's mother was frantic with worry. Ranger police called Weatherford and Ft. Worth asking for information Finally, Barton himself called from Ft. Worth saymeet Tuesday afternoon in the Scout Little House under the leadership of Mrs. J. B. Rayfield. ng he was very much alive and oit in the dark about the news of is "death".

The Times lost another employe to the service, Following in former editor Loyd Andrew's steps was stereotyper Gerald "The Olden Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Reeder and Flash" Renfro who enlisted with a on, Ronald of Port Arthur will group of local boys in the Air Force Wednesday. Renfro was the jokster of the paper's backshop and kept us all laughing. After working hours he played for a basketball team sponsored by the Willy Willys store of Eastland. Last heard from, he was headed



Mrs. J. E. Shaw of Odessa; Mr. FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 30 and Mrs. O. E. Hise of Ranger (UP) - (USDA) - Livestock Carl White and children, Charles, Generally strong to 50 higher Herman Wade and son, Wayne and heifers 31.00, stocker heifer of Kermit. Another son, Truman yearlings 30.50, stocker cows 25. White of Appomattox, Virginia, 00. Weeks bulks: Good beef steer was not present. Mr. and Mrs. and heifers 30.00-31.50, mediur Hoyt Agnew of Lubbock visited 25.00-29.00, common to good cow Mr. and Mrs. James Arrendale bulls 24.00-26.00, medium had the following guests at their good stocker steer yearlings 25.00 home: Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Bruce 30.00, older feeder steers 29.00

and children of Gustine. Tex.; down, stocker cows 20.00-24.00. Mrs. A. Bruce, Sr. and Nancy Calves compared last Friday Moore, daughter of Mrs. James 1.00-2.00 higher. Good and choice is the mother of Rev. Bruce and scarce, medium and good stocker

Sheep' Compared last Friday All classes poorly tested through out the week as receipts were small. Prices strong to 50 higher. Good shorn slaughter lambs 28.00 medium and good wooled lambs 29-30, few head yearling wethers 24.00 down, aged wethers 18.00 A berserk former inmate of an down, aged ewes 12.00-15.00. nsane asylum hammered his par- Feeder lambs up to 29.50, record ents to death today and set fire high on this market.

to their home, smothering his Butchers 1.25 higher sows 50-1.00. Police arrested 28-year-old Irvin higher, feeder pigs unchanged. Snodgrass, found running around Weeks and closing tops: Butchers naked in the snow, and said he 20.50, sows 18.50, feeder pigs 17. calmly confessed to the massacre, 00. Late bulks: Good and choice Snodgrass is a World War II 190-290 pound barrows and gilts veteran who was released last year 20.25-25.50, 150-185 pounds 18.from Hawthornden State Hospital 90-20.25, good sows 17.50-18.25, feeder pigs 17.00 down.

Snodgrass confessed that he killed hammer and then crushed his his father, James L. Snodgrass, mother's skull as she set in a liv-48, with repeated blows from a ing room chair early this morni



FIRST METHODIST

High Geared Coyotes Given Nod Over Austin

DALLAS, TEX, Dec. (U.P.) - High geared Wichita championship at stake.

on virtually even terms for the older, same crown last year with Wichith the new. And though the bells ta Falls getting the nod by a 14-

favorites. For the champions letter, dated Oct. 22, said he was the Maroons won 12 of their 13 soon."

But Coach Joe Golding's cham pions roared back from a disma four of their first five games to feature a whirlwind offense that bowled over everything n sght ast week's 34-27 final play vicory over Highland Park. Austin, meanwhile, squeaked by

two of its playoff opponents on Mike Higgins' extra-point kickng, 13-12 over Temple and 7-6 over Baytown and didn't look particularly impressive in any of its championship playoff bat-

Coach Johnny Kitchen's Maons, however, boast a stout de ense with a massive 197-pound defensive line that may provide the answer to the Coyotes' vaunted running attack built around dward Beach and James Self. If the Maroon lines does sto

hese two speed merchants, Beach may have to resort to the little used passing attack which pulled last week's Highland Park game ut of the fire.

Straight power football will be he Maroons' long suit with Rodney Williams and Oliver Bradhaw doing the plunging and Durwood Watkins interspersing the breakaway plays. Maroon eadly in previous games.

Gen. Calls On Troops

8th ARMY HEADQUARTERS, nander of United Nations ground forces in Korea, called on his troops today for "dogged determinon in attack and the utmost ten city in defense.

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15 Yr. Old Tex. GI Missing In Korea Action

(UP)-Pfc. Huey P. French, 15-Falls and low-geared Austin year-old boy who joined the Army clashed today for the second last March because he didn't like straight year with the Texas school, has been reported missing Class AA schoolboy football in action in Korea, his parents said

A crowd of 20,000 was expected to nearly fill Dal-Hi stadium only 15 years old, two years less for the return finals battle be- than the legal minimum for mili-tween the two clubs which fought tary service, although he looks "He worried and worried us un

til we decided to let him join,' Season records had nothing to heart on entering the Army after becoming dissatisfied with school. Mrs. French said the boy's last brought an eight-won, four lost en route to the North Korean record into the title game while front and hoped "to be home

She said the young soldier's en-listment papers listed him as 17.

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