Ranger is the center of the agriculture and livestock industries of the area with relative industries bringing much business to the town It is also the home of Ranger Junior College, one of the best public junior celleges in the

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Sun Fo Calls On Reds

To Cease Hostilities

THE RANGER DAILY TIMES is the oldest daily newspaper in Eastland county, the first edition appearing on June 1, 1919. World news is furnished the readers through United Press daily

Hudson River Overflows



Water swirls over the banks of the Hudson River into Albany, New York streets along the city's waterfront. Torrential rains are flooding large sections of New York State and New England. - (NEA Telephoto).

Wood said past experience has

proved the present size of the

committe-nine members-to be

"unwieldy." He said he frequen-

tly found it difficult to get mem-

bers together for a meeting when

To Red Threats

BELGRADE, Jan. 1 (UP)-

score of cowards and miserable

"The main thing now is

optimism in the future."

NEW COMMITTEE CHIEF URGES DRASTIC CHANGES

By George E. Reedy, Jr. United Press Staff Corespondent WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (UP)-The incoming chairman of the House, unAmerican Activities Com mittee today called for a drastic reduction in its size and a code of fair practices to govern it hear

would gladly support any Tito Stands Up imilar to those we have in the courts," said Rep. John S. Wood, D., Ga., a former judge, "I also think we could do a better job if the committee were reduced to five members or preferably three.

Marshal Tito defiantly told Rus-Wood, who headed the commitsia's Cominform in a New Year's when it was last controlled by message today that its campaign to oust him is doomed to failure. crats, said its members hould have no other committee

Their only job should be the igation of unAmerican actiTito declared in a midnight broad-

Should that recommendation be Belgrade. followed, it probably would force Rep. John E. Rankin, D., Miss., to leave the committee. He is slat | men" who deserted Yugoslavia's ed to be the chairman of the Cominform-denounced Communi-House Veterans Affairs commit- st Party when it ran into "dif-

Wood reiteraed that he is wilng to give a hearing to Dr. Edward U. Condon, chief of the Nati | preserv onal Bureau of Standards, at said. "With such a working class, almost any date that he wants to peasantry and intelligentsia, we

if he wants to Lo heard, he can set a date and if it can be arranged we will have the hearing." Wood said. I have always contended that Dr. Condon should be

A subcommittee last March characterized Condon as "one of the weakest links" in the nation's atomic security chain. But despite his requests, the noted atomic sci-

the committee to defend himself. Wood said he does not believe it would be possible to establish the same rules for committe investigation that apply to court tri-

But I believe that we can bor row heavily from court procedu-res in weighing evidence," he said "As a matter of fact, I believe that every investigating commit tee should be governed by a code of procedures. It should be set up and approved by the full house.

Of Tax Returns

wages earned. Form W-2, from employers are attached.

The Form W-2, issued by all mployers to their employess, can not be used as a reuten this year. Instead, all persons filing individual returns mast use either Form 1040-A or Form 1040. Form 1040-A should be used by all perons having incomes from wages or salaries not in excess of \$5. 000.00. It can be used as a joint return of husband and wife. All Forms W-2 received from employ ers, of both the husband and wife must be attached. The Collector's "We are not wavering now and office will figure the taxes or re those who are slandering us | fund due on these returns.

should be well aware of that" He scornzully denounced the

Persons having income in exss of \$5,000,00 must use Form 1040. If any income was from wages or salaries, the Forms W-2 must be attached.

Under present law, employers must give their employees their Forms W-2 not later than January 31, 1949.

can march forward with great ! for correction.

Trygve Lie Sees Peace For 1949

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Jan. 1 - (UP) - United Nations Sec retary General Trygve Lie said today that 1949 will bring "magnificent opportunities for constructive statesmanship" in the UN.

In a New Year's message, Lie said he coming year would be a "time for clear thinking, calm nerves and steady confidence in the ability of nations, working loyally together in the United Nations, to give the world a per-

anent and worthy peace." He warned that it would be a year with "its full share of seri-

FLOOD WATERS BEGIN TO RECEDE AFTER HEAVY DAMAGE IN EAST

By United Press The worst floods in 12 years began to recide today in six north National Gouard units eared for eastern states, but driving snow the thousands driven from their storms and icy roads brought ad-ded hardship to the thousands of len by four days of rain and mel-

In the 4,000 square-mile flooded area of western New England, damage was estimated a \$2,000,000

and 2,000 persons were homeless.
Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New
York announced plans to make a
i mal inspection tour this after
new of the hardest hit section of new of the hardest hit section of his state in the low-lying areas along the Hudson River. However, the Hudson fell two-tenths of a foot during the night and weather bureau officials said they expected it to drop further despite costinuing snow.

Y. M. C. A. buildings and community centers throughout Massachuse J. Vermont, Connecitcut, New York, New Jersey and East-

with refugees as Red Cross and ting snow.

Many highways in the six states were blocked by the flood waters hampering holiday motor travel main line schedules in many places. Thousands of telephones were out of order as freezing rain and snow broke overhead lines and some radio stations were forced off the air.

The weather bureau said that snow flurries would continue throughout the area today and tonight. In New York City four inches of snow had fallen since yesterday, on top of nearly three inches of rain in the past three ries would continue the area today and to-

Proper Filing

The office of the Collector of internal Revenue cautioned taxpayers today that income tax returns filed on either of the incibe accepted unless statements of

Forms 1040-A may be secured from employers, post offices, banks, and field offices of the Collector of Internal Revenue.

Income tax returns received in the Collector's office without the will be returned to the taxpayers

U S. Recognizes Korea Republic

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (UP) The United States today granted full formal diplomatic recognition to the Republic of Korea. The White House announced the action in a New Year's Day statement.

The statement said that this country decided to extend full recongnition to Korea after the United Nations General Assembly last month recongnized the South Korean government as the only

legal government in all Korea United States recongnition applies only to South Korea, where the republic has been established. North Korea is controlled by a puppet government established by

The White House said the Unit ed States will endeavor to give "every assistance and facilty" to the new United Nations' commission on Korea which has established by the General Assembly on

The United Nations is trying to set up an election which will include all of Korea under one gov-

Mistakes Listed In Funeral Story

Due to a series of errors on this page the reverend, the site and the funeral home of the Bob-by Gene Pruett funeral held Fri-

day were listed incorrectly.

Rev. David C. Ham of the First
Baptist Church officiated at the
services .Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery and Killingsworth's were in charge of ar-

Succumbs At 64

LONDON, Jan. 1 (UP) AUSTIN, Tex. Jan. 1 (UP)-The state collected \$75,000 in penalties yesterday from 10 Texas milk distributors for violation of anti-trust laws in Dallas, Fort

Worth and El Paso. Firms involved included Borden Co., of El Paso, Fort Worth and Dallas; Price's Ceamery, Inc., and Hawkins Dairy, El Paso; Oak Farms. Inc., Tennessee Dairies. Inc., Metzger's Daries and Cabell's Inc. Boswell Daries, Alta Vista Creamery and Vandervo

ort's Inc., Fort Worth. The payments were made by three cashier's checks for \$25,-000 each. They were handed Attorney General Price Daniel shortly before he took the oath of office for his second term.

Milk Companies

Pay \$75,000 In

Anti-Trust Suit

Final judgment in the case was entered after receipt of the

The case had been tried in 98 th district court. The court permanently enjoined the milk firms from becoming parties to or enforcing any agreement among them to fix and maintain milk

Two daries at Dallas this week announced price decreases of 1-2 cent per quart. It was predicted at Fort Worth that prices here may be cut slightly.

Minor Tremors Still Hit West

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1 hit the west today.

Seismographs at the University said the tremors were "gentle" er weapon was found. and could not be felt. They mere- Several suspects have been licate recording machines.

Two sman uisturbances rattled leased. necessary Forms W-2 attached dishes and swayed trees in California yesterday, but caused no tive for the crime when police major damage except at Salinas, announced a small cash box con-90 miles from here, where nower was cut off for a few minutes by was missing. short circuited lines.

A siight joit rumbled under a A slight joit rumbled under a 300-mile area near San Francisco Dutch Defy UN at 6:19 P. M (PDT) but no damage was reported

New Year Crowd Slight In N. Y

NEW YORK, Jan. 1. (UP)-Police officials said today the New Year's Eve crowd in Times Square was the smallest in history-350,000-because snow and ice kept most celebrators at home.

After midnight struck over the cial police assigned to patrol the Times Square area soon outnumbered the New Year celebrants ing snow storm. But midtown theatres, bars, and

night clubs reported business 'as good or better" than last year. Even the horses stayed at home. The police department reassigned

its mounted patrol to foot duty and let the horses spend the night in their stlls.

Federal Troops Called In Mex.

MATAMOROS, Mexico, Jan. 1 (UP) - Federal troops rounded up suspects yesterday Thursday fatal shooting of a Matamoros policeman . One unconfirmed report indic-

ated one had admitted participating in the fatal shooting of Gaudalupe Herrera Villarreal, 46, who was killed Thursday as he and two other policemen were taking three

Auto Speed King

Malcolm Campbell, famed auto mobile and motorboat racer who at one time held world's speed records for both, died early todday at his home in Reigate, Surrey. He was 64.

Sir Malcom, a man who made speed his god, and who lived a life of amazing adventure, had been ill only a short time.

Less than a year ago he had been considering plans for an attempt at a new speed-boat in his activities without interference. the first man to pilot such a craft.

He had driven a conventional notor-boat at 141.7 miles an hour n 1939, a world's record which still stands, He had driven a giant racing car 301 miles an hour on the salt flats of Utah in 1934, establishing a record that stood for five years.

Almost from childhood, Sir Macolm had a mania for speed. The earliest public record of him mentions that at the age of 15 he was

Police Baffled In Brutal Murder

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 1 (UP) Police were without major clues today in the brutal slaying of an 87-year-old auctioneer,, found unconscious at the rear of his store in downtown Houston

The body of Henry Bergman SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1 was found by a customer, Nor-(UP) — More minor earthquakes man Lasser, 15, who called pol-

The merchant had been bound of Nevada registered shocks hand and foot, and was severely every hour or so, according to beaten about the head and face, Pass the low maximum seismologist Vincent Gianella. He police said. No trace of the murd-

George Seber said all had been re-Robbery was held to be the mo-

taining between 150 and \$200

Cease Fire Order

BATAVIA, Jan. 1 (UP) + Dutch forces, in continued defiance of a United Nations ceasefire order, have captured the big Republican seaport of Teloekbeoengoeng today in a new offen-

sive in Southern Sumatra. The new offensive was announ ced in a Dutch high command communique. It said Dutch troops also have occupied Oosthaven, one mile south of Teloekeoeng.

This indicated that the Dutch heart of Broadway, the 1,600 spe were fanning out across the last Sumatra except the northern tip.

The communique failed to menwho stayed to toot horns in a driv tion any hostilities in Java, where the Dutch informed the UN Security Council earlier this week that fighting would cease by last midnight. The Dutch told the Council that a "special emer-gency situation" would prolong fighting on Sumatra for several days longer.

County Officials Began New Terms Saturday

Eastland County officials, in luding some Justices of the Peace and Constables, had taken the oath of office for new terms at noon Saturday.

All of the officers in the courthouse were re-qualifying except County Treasurer, Joe Collins who was entering upon his first

Collins a World War II veteran, was born and reared at Car-bon, attended Carbon High school and Ranger Junior College.

Malcolm Campbell COMMUNISTS SILENT ON NATIONALISTS APPEAL; MASS FOR R ENEWED ATTACKS

NLRB Orders Tex Firms To Permit Union Activity

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (UP-I'wo Texas firms today had orders from the National Labor Relations Board to permit their employes to participate in union

The J. S. Abercrombie Co., of Houston was ordered to desist from interfering in union organizaztion activities on complaint of the Oil Workers International Un-

The Texas Miller Products Co. of Corsicana received a similar order and also was told to offer re-employment to four women allegedly dismissed becauce of their activities with the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Work-

Cloudy Weather **Due For State**

over most of Texas today with a few light scattered showers showing up in the extreme southwest portion of the state. A few sprin les were reported around El Paso early today.

Elsewhere, the weather continu ed dry aand cool. Temperatures this morning ranged from 27 degrees at Texar-

kana and 29 at Mineral Wells to 46 at Brownsville. Yesterday's high was 58 at Brownsville with 38 at Guadalupe

Directors Meet

The Chamber of Commerce directors will meet Tuesday evening 7:30 at the Chamber of Commerce offices in the first meeting of the

The election of officers for 1949 will take place. Three new director, E. F. Arterburn, Gaston Dilon and A. W. Warford will be installed in office.

with the government to bring peace to China. He made his appeal in a nation-wide New Years broadcast only 24 hours after Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek announced the conditions on which the Nationalists will make peace with the Reds and implied he is ready to re-

sign if it will help.

There still has been no reaction from the Communists

on Hankow, historic gateway to Southern China. Sun said that peace can be achieved only if both sides

"I hope the Communist will cease all military operations and work together with the government for peace,"

forts until the Communists agree to peace talks.

ieving peace, but added:

March Of Dimes Holds Meeting

An important executive meeting of the March of Dimes committee was held Friday in Eastland at the Commissioners court room with county chairman Joe Collins the government is willing to try

Representatives of Ranger, East but also for the peoples of the and, Gorman, Carbon, Rising Star Cisco, and Desdemona were present to iron out final details prior to the start of the naional-wide

campaign, January 15. pective Committees and various promotional ideas were discussed.

Supplies were issued to the res- to check spiralling inflation. The county drive is held in con

junction with the national March of Dimes campaign.



Wainwright Press Conference

Former General Johathan Wainwright, commander of U. S. Forces on Bataan ponders question put to him by newsmen to jail.

The men were suspected of distributing leaflets attacking the is married and has one child. Since his discharge from the federal troops yesterday to keep down any further violence.

Men as he gave a press conference in his San Antonio, men as he gave a press conference in his San Antonio, Texas offices, following a statement by Dr. Louis Morton, Chief of Army's Pacific section, historical division, charging mutiny among high-ranking officers during battle of Bataan. — (NEA Telephoto). men as he gave a press conference in his San Antonio,

BY CHANG KUO-SIN United Press Staff Correspondent

NANKING, Jan. 1 (UP) - Premier Sun Fo called upon the Communists tonight to cease hosilities and cooperate

Chiang elaborated briefly on his peace bid in a speech at a New Year's Day memorial meeting earlier today. He said China is asking the Communists for peace, not out of weakness, but "because we possess sufficient strength to

to the Nationalists "peace offensive." However, Red forces have begun shelling the tientsin race cource air strip and Peiping reports said they were massing for an attack

show sincerity and determination.

He urged Nationalist front-line troops to hold fast in their positions and not relax their determination and ef-

He said his cabinet would devote its main effort to ach-

"Peace is not a thing which can be realized by a few men. It requires the cooperation

Sun did not say when he will attempt formally to approach the Sun sal's U. S. Secretary of State George Marshall's previous "well-intentioned mediation" fail-

ed because "one party would not subordinate its individual interests to those of the nation Chiang's announcement that again for peace is "good news," not only for the Chinese people,

He announced that the govern ment soon will take steps to improve existing conscription and

food requisitionng measures and Reliable sources said these de velopments probably will follow

during the next two weeks. 1. Efforts to approach the Communists to arrange for a cease fire and resumption of talks on peace terms and formation of

a coalition government. 2. A formal approach to the United States and the Soviet Un-ion to mediate any new peace

3. Resignation of Chiang as president.

Chang Chi-Chung, on behalf of the government, was said already to have mentioned the Nationalist desire for American-Russian med-Leighton Stuart and Soviet Ambassador N. V. Roschin. Both envoys informally replied that they would forward any formal request to their respective governments, informants said.

There still has been no reaction from the Chinese Communists to Chiang's peace bid. Instead. reports were heard in Peiping that the Communist forces may bypass the Nationalist capital of Nanking to attack Hankow, historic gateway to South China.

THE WEATHER

EAST TEXAS-Partly cloudy night, mostly cloudy, occasional rain in the northeast portion, colder in the northwest portion late Sunday. Moderate southeast winds on the coast, becoming fresh Sun-

WEST TEXAS Mostly cloudy and warmer this afternoon and to night, Sunday, cloudy and colder in the Panhandle, South Plains and upper portions of the Pecos

Hour's Reading

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* WASHINGTON COLUMN *

After a Trial, Armed Forces Unification Needs Revision

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-At the end of nearly every working day, Defense Secretary James V. Forrestal sits at his Pentagon desk before a pile of papers nearly a foot high. He has to sign them all. This is one of the faults of the "National Security Act of 1947," commonly known as the Armed Services Unification Act. The secretary has no undersecretary to handle all the administrative detail which

merger of the Army, Navy and Air Force has thrust upon him.
At the other extreme, when the joint chiefs of staff for the three services reach a stalemate in settling their differences of opinion, Defense Secretary Forrestal has no authority under the law to mave in on the situation, crack their heads together and make final de-

or if the three service secretaries—Royall for the Army, Sullivan for the Navy, Symington for the Air Force—want to appeal some mat-ter to the President, over the head of Secretary Forrestal, they are at liberty to do so under the law.

THESE and other similar situations are the natural results of the first 15 menths of operation under unification. When this law was approved in September, 1947, after more than two years of debate in Congress, the great fear was that too much authority might be given the new secretary of defense.

The interesting thing to note is that the principal criticisms now hurled at the secretary are because he hasn't thrown his weight around enough to keep Army, Nayy and Air Force from smallling around

enough to keep Army, Navy and Air Force from squabbling among themselves. The obvious moral is that the merger law must be changed by the next Congress, to give him that authority.

These are the basic things to keep in mind when considering the changes recommended by Ferdinand Eberstadt's "Task Force" report to ex-President Herbert Hoover's Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch of the Executive Br

Executive Branch of the Federal Government.

The Eberstadt report is not the final word on the subject of armed

services reorganization. It must be approved and possibly amended by the Hoover Commission of 12 members. The full Hoover report is due Jan. 13, but may be delayed a month.

THERE has been a certain amount of exaggeration in reports about the bickering of the brass this past year. Such in-fighting has been principally between Air Force and Navy. Army has been pretty well out of it, stuck in the mud as usual by the glamor boys.

Such differences as have arisen come from two principal sources. One is on division of money available for the services. The other is on the concept of fighting 10 or 20 years hence.

On the question of how the services would function in case war should break out tomorrow, the service chiefs say there is no basic difference. Unification has been effected in the field far more effectively than it has been in the Pentagon planning staffs.

Secretary Forrestal, though without authority to do so, has by grace and tactful persuasion brought the chiefs of staff for Navy and Air into agreement on responsibility for strategic bombing and anti-sub-marine warfare. This was done first at the Key West conference last marine warfare. This was done first at the Key West conference last March. When the two services began to cheat a little on this agreement, Forrestal again brought them together at Newport in August

Each service somewhat naturally wants more money to prepare for and carry out the strategic defense missions assigned. But next January, for the first time in American history, the three services will present to Congress a unified budget and a unified legislative program. What's more, the three services have agreed not to lobby for special favors from Congress, over and above the unified program. This is the real progress that has been made during the first year under uni-

Few Dull Moments

GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex. (UP). R. B. Lynch, operator of a food store here, doesn't know what to expect next. His latest big ranked sixth among the nation's 51 Proportion of misfortune was a safe robbery colleges and universities in numin which burglars got \$2,600 in ber, of doctor's degrees granted cash and checks. Previously, a man ran his car into the front of in, order were Cornell, Wisconsin, the store building. Before that, Illinois, Chicago and Columbia. a fire broke out in the rear of

the store. Earlier there was an-

other safe cracking job, netting 46 Consumed the thieves \$800.

The University of Minnesota

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Kanger Daily Times BING CROSBY RANKED LEADING MONEYMAKER FOR FIFTH YEAR

By Virginia MacPherson United Press Hollywood Cores-

HOLLYWOOD, Jan 1. (UP)-Bing Crosby came out on top as the "boxoffice champ of all time" today by grabbing the no. 1 spot on the big 10 moneymaking stars for the fifth year in a row.

More people have paid more according to the Motion Picture by's record. Hearld's annual poll, than anybody else in movie history.

This gives "The Ole Groaner" kept the cash registers thinking year, too, and no. 1 in 1943. loudest from 1932 to 1938 when she was America's favorite baby star, and two years ahead of Mickey Rooney, who topped the list made third place. from 1939 to 1941.

wig has even had a look-in Cro-sby's switched from being a priest last year and the year before that back into eighth and ninth place. to a saloon-keeper to a victrola Bob Hope and Humphery Bogart

OUT OUR WAY

salesman in old Vienna. Sometimes he played it straight; sometimes he gagged it to the hilt.

And he customers gobbled it up His pictures this year were "the Emperor Waltz" and "Road to

Statisticians who took the poll Worth. say it would take any other movie money to see the balding crooner, star at least six years to beat Cros Number 2 on the list of stars

who kept the customers shelling out for tickets for Betty Grable. a year up on Shirley Temple, who | She was Crosby's runner-up last Abbott and Costello, who came

Gary Cooper came in for his 10 Since 1943 no other movie big- th appearance on the list in four-

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WHO LOVES HIS WORK CAN CALISE

By J. R. Williams

PAY, THEN A

been on the big 10 in three years,

Desdemona

NEWS FROM

DESDEMONA, Dec. 28 - Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Clayton had as their guests during the Christmas holidays, their son, Mr. and Mrs Estoce Clayton and daughter. Also Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keith and children Edward and Evelyn, all of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Allie Fien closed her cafe for a short holiday and a visit to relatives and friends in Fort

The Desdemona High School gym will be open Friday and Fritraded places, Hope moving up to

fifth from sixth, and Bogart moving down one notch. Clark Gable, he "grand old man" who has been listed among

out on top in 1942 and haven't the top 10 pedestal last year, clithe big 10 14 times, styed where he was last year-in seventh place. Carry Grant and Spencer Tracy, both of whom toppled off the top

> Ingrid Bergman barely made it no. 3 spot she held in 1947 and the runner-up spot in 1946.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Abel, a companied by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones of Eastland, spent several days last week visiting their children in West Texas.

Mrs. Robert Abel of Oil Center, N. M., is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Joiner. She will be joined by her husband, the last of this week.

Mrs. W. A. Saint, who spent a few days again this week in the hospital at Gorman, is home again and is reported as improving.

Mr .and Mrs. Frank Leager are isiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold.

The Buck Reads had as their guests for Christmas, their daughters: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamond of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Quinn of Kermit.

Mr. Earl Abernathy left Sunday to visit his daughters in West

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Taylor this year. She skidded down to and children Jean Alene and Darthe bottom of the list-from the rell Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newton and sons, Marvin and Harold Dean, all of Le Leon, spent

day night for those who wish to Christmas Day with their fathed M. J. Keith and family.

READ THY CLASSIFIEDS

Snakes and fish "hear" mostly through vibrations in the ground

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Great work, Joe-you certainly used your noodle on that line buck!"

VIC FLINT

BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

AN HOUR TO GO! LIFE! I COULD SLEEP A WEEK!

YOU THOUGHT OF



ZERO THE N







MARY WORTH'S FAMILY







KERRY DRAKE



ALLEY OOP











RANGER DAILY TIMES

MARVIN GROSS

Sports Editor

Morton To Coach At Miss. State

STARKVILLE, Miss., Jan. 1. Arthur (Slick) Morton, a high school coach gave Felix (Doc) Blanchard his star, today was signed football coach at Missis-State College, succeeding

Mc Keen. Morton resigned the head coach position at Virginia Military titute to take the Mississippi at VMI, Morton's teams only three votes. on nine lost eight and tied one. Football official Jack Sisco was orton will report to his new the winner of the 1947 Southwest in about 10 days, MSC athle director C. R. Noble revealed. Mc Keen resigned after consi-

derable friction with the State two losing season.

Johnson Nips Doak For "Southwesterner"

DALLAS, Tex., Jan 1 (UP)-Gil Johnson, Southern Methodist ace passer, was chosen Southwestern of the year by the Texas Sportswriters' Association, it was announced today at the organization's annual meeting.

Johnson nosed out teammate job, During his own two se Doak Walker for the honor by

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

SOMETHING NEW

· Home made Hot Rolls at Noon Home made Hot Biscuits at Night Home made Pie and Cake And we have added a Desert to our

50e lunch. Order a Pie or Cake to carry Home . Will be glad to have your luncheon or

Dinner Party

I have now in my organization Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cooper. Come in and meet them. And we will Welcome a Kitchen Inspection

GHOLSON COFFEE SHOP

W. M. RAMSEY

5 Rule Changes For High School

CHICAGO, Jan. 1 (UP) -Th-National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations an nounced five changes in footbali alumni body which objected to rules at the close of its four-day meeting yesterday.

> The changes: 1. If a four occurs during a backward pass or fumble there will be no mandatory loss of the

2. A team may hold distance legally gained before a fou! oc

3. On punt returns, the penal ty for a foal usually will be mea-sured from the point of return not affecting the original point.

4. On free kacks, there will be no second kick if the ball goes out of bounds. Instead, it will go to the receiver's 40-yard line or to the line where it went out of ounds, which ever is most advan ageous to the receiver.

5. If an intligible receiver thes a pass to or behind the scr nmage line the penalty will be re yards instead of 15. Ther will be no penalty for incided ally touching the ball.

H. V. Porter, executive secret-

ry, said there was "considerable ission of a proposal to per nit players to advance a fumb e said the state of Oregon will e used wain next season as an experimental field for study el matter.

S. F. Austin Rally Nips TCU Cagers

NACOGDOCHES, Jan. 1 (UP) Three field goals in the last ninute of play last night gave Stephen F. Austin cagers a 47-44 ctory over Texas Christian Uni-

As the game moved into the howed S. F. Austin trailing 41 44. But Ted Asimos, Lanky liams and Johnny Johnston ach sank field goals to pull their

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* WASHINGTON COLUMN *

After a Trial, Armed Forces Unification Needs Revision BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-At the end of nearly every working day, Defense Secretary James V. Forrestal sits at his Pentagon desk before a pile of papers nearly a foot high. He has to sign them all. This is one of the faults of the "National Security Act of 1947," commonly known as the Armed Services Unification Act. The secretary

has no undersecretary to handle all the administrative detail which merger of the Army, Navy and Air Force has thrust upon him.

At the other extreme, when the joint chiefs of staff for the three services reach a stalemate in settling their differences of opinion, Defense Secretary Forrestal has no authority under the law to move in on the situation, crack their heads together and make final decisions.

Or if the three service secretaries-Royall for the Army, Sullivan for the Navy, Symington for the Air Force—want to appeal some matter to the President, over the head of Secretary Forrestal, they are at liberty to do so under the law. THESE and other similar situations are the natural results of the

first 15 months of operation under unification. When this law was approved in September, 1947, after more than two years of debate in Congress, the great fear was that too much authority might be given the new secretary of defense.

The interesting thing to note is that the principal criticisms now

hurled at the secretary are because he hasn't thrown his weight around enough to keep Army, Navy and Air Force from squabbling among themselves. The obvious moral is that the merger law must be changed by the next Congress, to give him that authority.

These are the basic things to keep in mind when considering the changes recommended by Ferdinand Eberstadt's "Task Force" report to ex-President Herbert Hoover's Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch of the Federal Government.

The Eberstadt report is not the final word on the subject of armed services reorganization. It must be approved and possibly amended by the Hoover Commission of 12 members. The full Hoover report is due Jan. 13, but may be delayed a month.

THERE has been a certain amount of exaggeration in reports about the bickering of the brass this past year. Such in-fighting has been principally between Air Force and Navy. Army has been pretty well out of it, stuck in the mud as usual by the glamor boys. Such differences as have arisen come from two principal sources.

One is on division of money available for the services. The other is on the concept of fighting 10 or 20 years hence.

On the question of how the services would function in case war

should break out tomorrow, the services would function in case war should break out tomorrow, the service chiefs say there is no basic difference. Unification has been effected in the field far more effectively than it has been in the Pentagon planning staffs.

Secretary Forrestal, though without authority to do so, has by grace and tactful persuasion brought the chiefs of staff for Navy and Air into agreement on responsibility for strategic bombing and anti-submarine warfare. This was done first at the Key West conference last When the two services began to cheat a little on this agreement, Forrestal again brought them together at Newport in August

for a clearer understanding.

Each service somewhat naturally wants more money to prepare for and carry out the strategic defense missions assigned. But next January, for the first time in American history, the three services will present to Congress a unified budget and a unified legislative program.

What's more, the three services have agreed not to lobby for special favors from Congress, over and above the unified program. This is the real progress that has been made during the first year under unification.

Few Dull Momenta

GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex. (UP) - R. B. Lynch, operator of a food store here, doesn't know in which burglars got \$2,600 in ber, of doctor's degrees granted cash and checks. Previously, a from 1936 to 1945. The first five, man ran his car into the front of in, order were Cornell, Wisconsin, the store building. Before that, Illinois, Chicago and Columbia. a fire broke out in the rear of the store. Earlier there was an READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

other safe cracking job, netting the thieves \$800.

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MONEYMAKER FOR FIFTH YEAR

By Virginia MacPherson United Press Hollywood Cores-

HOLLYWOOD, Jan 1. (UP)-Bing Crosby came out on top as the "boxoffice champ of all time" today by grabbing the no. 1 spot on the big 10 moneymaking stars | for the fifth year in a row.

More people have paid more ecording to the Motion Picture by's record. Hearld's annual poll, than anybody else in movie history.

This gives "Tha Ole Groaner" a year up on Shirte, Temple, who kept the cash registers thinking loudest from 1932 to 1938 when she was America's favorite baby star, and two years ahead of Mickey Rooney, who topped the list made third place. from 1939 to 1941.

Since 1943 no other movie bigsby's switched from being a priest to a salcon-keeper to a victrola Bob Hope and Humphery Bogart

salesman in old Vienna. Some times he played it straight; sometimes he gagged it to the hilt.

And he customers gobbled it up His pictures this year were "the Emperor Waltz" and "Road to

Statisticians who took the poll say it would take any other movie money to see the balding crooner, star at least six years to beat Cros

> out for tickets for Betty Grable She was Crosby's runner-up last year, too, and no. 1 in 1943. Abbott and Costello, who came

Gary Cooper came in for his 10 | Carry Grant and Spencer Tracy, th appearance on the list in four- both of whom toppled off the top wig has even had a look-in Cro- th place, the same one he held 10 pedestal last year, climbed Texas. last year and the year before that back into eighth and ninth place.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



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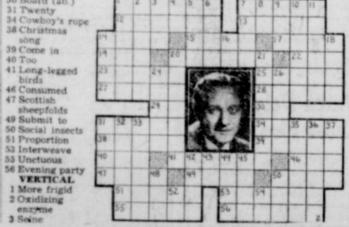
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MARY WORTH'S FAMILY







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NEWS FROM Desdemona

DESDEMONA, Dec. 28 and Mrs. Wilburn Clayton had as their guests during the Christmas holidays, their son, Mr. and Mrs. Estoce Clayton and daughter. Also Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keith and children Edward and Evelyn, all of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Allie Fien closed her cafe for a short holiday and a visit to relatives and friends in Fort

The Desdemona High School gym will be open Friday and Fri-

Number 2 on the list of stars who kept the customers shelling traded places, Hope moving up to fifth from sixth, and Bogart mov-

ing down one notch.

Clark Gable, he "grand old man" who has been listed among out on top in 1942 and haven't the top 10 pedestal last year, clibeen on the big 10 in three years, the big 10 14 times, styed where he was last year-in seventh place.

> Ingrid Bergman barely made it this year. She skidded down to and children Jean Alene and Darthe bottom of the list-from the rell Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. Fred no. 3 spot she held in 1947 and Newton and sons, Marvin and the runner-up spot in 1946.

day night for those who wish to Christmas Day with their father

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Abel, ac companied by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones of Eastland, spent several days last week visiting their children in West Texas,

Mrs. Robert Abel of Oil Center, N. M., is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Joiner. She will be joined by her husband, the last of this week.

Mrs. W. A. Saint, who spent a few days again this week in the hospital at Gorman, is home again and is reported as improving.

Mr .and Mrs. Frank Leager are isiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The Buck Reads had as their guests for Christmas, their daughters: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamond of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Quinn of Kermit.

Mr. Earl Abernathy left Sunday to visit his daughters in West

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Taylor

Harold Dean, all of Le Leon, spent

M. J. Keith and family.

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Abyn Mc Keen. Morton resigned the head coach ing position at Virginia Military Institute to take the Mississippi asons at VMI, Morton's teams only three votes. won nine lost eight and tied one. Football official Jack Sisco was Morton will report to his new post in about 10 days, MSC athle tic director C. R. Noble revealed. Mc Keen resigned after consi-

two losing season. Johnson Nips Doak

DALLAS, Tex., Jan 1 (UP)-Gil Johnson, Southern Methodist ace passer, was chosen Southwestern of the year by the Texas curs. Sportswriters' Association, it was announced today at the organiz

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5 Rule Changes For High School

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The changes:
1. If a four occurs during a For "Southwesterner" backward pass or fumble there will be no mandatory less of the

> 2. A team may hold distance legally gained before a foul or

> 3. On punt returns, the penal. ty for a fool usually will be mea-sured from the point of return, not affecting the original point

4. On free kacks, there will be so second kick if the ball goes out of bounds. Instead, it will go to the receiver's 40-yard line or to the line where it went out of ounds, which ever is most advan geous to the receiver.

5. If an intligible receiver hes a pass to or behind the se amage line the penalty wid ive yards instead of 15. Ther will be no penalty for incidental uching the ball.

H. V. Porter, executive secret

ry, said there was "considerable uss on of a proposal to per t players to advance a fumb of said the state of Oregon wil s used again next season as an experimental field for study of

S. F. Austin Rally Nips TCU Cagers

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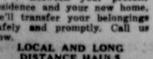
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as, private bath. Phone 201-M. ude mermaid and a riot at the cow broadcaster said. British capalal's famed annual Chelsa Arts ball in Royal Alb-

> 20-year-old art student, as an eye-catching mermaid in a "River 'homas" tableau. Exuberant fellow-students yanked off her imitation hair, her seaweed costume

her from the float erstwhile mermaid mounted a senic car. Sixty persons fainted ident and ousted five othesr.

na watched helplessly from the liffs as the yacht was dashed to iant Christmas tree in the at 11 P. M. Another reveler, wear-Amanda Karlsen, 12 was saved a Spanish sailor who lost his

into the near-freezing water.

St. Paul's Cathedral for watch- night clubs. Radio Moscow described in de-

whelmed him and carried Amanda alone to the beach.

LONDON, Jan. 1 (UP)—Lon 1949. New Year's Day has re-don and Moscow danced in the placed Christmas in Russia as an New Year with gay revelry, but occasion for celebration.

"The Kremlin chimes have just struck 12 and the radio has car-Six thousand Londoners cele- ried their melodious sound throorated with champagne, beer, a ughout the Soviet land," the Mos-

"Simultaneously, millions Soviet people in cities and villages have raised their New Year The riot was touched off by glasses to further flourishing of the appearance of Beryl Brien, a the Soviet Union to new success-

to Stalin, the broadcaster said. But the rest of Europe appear and finally her tail, then pulled ed reluctant to let its hair down. Most Europeans drank the New By now completely nude, the Year in quietly at home or at

In Germany, inhabitants of the In London's Trafalgar Square, Year in at nightclubs or partic reat crowds sang in the N e w All buses and subways stopped tire board. Year despite rain. An enthusias- service at 6 P. M. and the elevaic sailor tried to climb the ted railway closed for the night

ig only white trunks climbed the Belgium were iammed with wealtrapet of a fountain and plung- thy Belgians. But the poor man who before the war sipped cham When the lights in the square pagne on New Year's Eve had t nt out, a sailor led a half-mile be content with inferior win g conga line through the west Fven poor quality champagne cost 57 to \$9.50 a bottle in small Hundreds of devout gathered restaurants and \$22 in swank

Most Swedes traditionally wel comed the New Year at home ail the gay dances and parties But up to 30,000 others attend ith which cities and towns ed a watchnight festival at Stock hroughout Russia welcomed holm's open-air museum, Skan sen. There 78-year-old Onders De with her when a big wave over- Wahl, an actor, read Tennyson's "Ring Out Wild Bells" for the 40th consecutive year.

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However, Crockett was defeated for Congress, through unfair tactics by his enemies, (so he felt,) and started for Texas. At Little Rock, Ark., while wait-The first toasts of vodka went | ing for dinner to cook, he was challenged to a shooting contest.

Davy's first bullet hit the center of the target and he was reluctant to shoot again but the local champion insisted it was a ucky hit, so Crockett levelled old Betsy, (his pet name for his rin the crush. Police arrested one western sectors of Berlin had to fie), and fired again. The target walk home if they saw the New showed no new mark and some thought he had missed the en

Crockett examined the target, poked his finger in the bullet hole and, at last, announced that the second bullet had followed exactly the track of the first. "Split that board open,"

said, "and you'll see I'm right." The board was split and, sure enough, they found two bullets in the hole, one on tap of the other, in the exact center of the bull's-eye. "I can do it any day of the

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clared Crockett. It was admitted, even by the local champion, that such shooting never had been seen in Arkansas.

Davy admitted afterward that he had not loaded any ball into his rifle for the second shot but fired a blank, then when he ex amined the target, he poked the second bullet into the hole with his finger!

Fire Loss Heavy

HOUSTON, Tex. Jan. 1 (UP)that destroyed the Crawford Feed Mill here last night.

Sixteen pieces of fire equip ment battled flames towering 150 feet into the air, and traffic was snarled for two hours.

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Services scheduled for the First Baptist Church for the week

Sunday School-9:45 AM. Training Union-6:30 P.M. Fellowship will meet immediately following the Evening Wor-

The Nursery will be open during all services of the church.

MONDAY: The W. M. U. Will have a busi ness meeting at the church-3:00

The Sunbeams will meet at the church-3:00 P. M. The Jr. G. A.'s. will meet at

the church-4:00 P. M. The Int. G. A's. will meet at the church 4:00 P. M. The R. A's. will meet at the

church-4:00 P. M. Brotherhood meeting at the church-7:00 P. M. TUESDAY::

The Boy Scouts will meet at the church-7:00 P. M. Bible Study Course in John-7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY: Youth Choir Rehearsal-6:30 Sunday School Teachers Meet ing-7:00 P. M.

Bible Study Course in John 7:30 P. M. Choir Practice-8:15 P. M. THURSDAY: Bible Study in John-7:30 P., M.

TOAST LAST WEEK

Brotherhood Meet Monday Evening

The Brotherhood will meet January 3 at 7 P. M. in the baseent of the First Baptist Church.

arged to attend to support the

Personals

were in Dallas yesterday to at-tend the SMU-Oregon Cotton Bowl game.

Sam Aills is transacting business in Shreveport, La.

Joan Jenkins is spending the Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. Onis Littlefield.

Jack Littlefield is spending the visit in Dallas. holidays visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Onis Littlefield and Jim.

risited in Ranger Thursday.

Jim Littlefield has returned nome after spending a week in Sweetwater.

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7:30 Evening Worship

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LACASA

he men have invited all the Int- Linda from Fort Worth and Mr. rmediate and Junior boys as and Mrs. Fred Bonner and Bill heir guests for this meeting. Tuliey of Ranger visited Mrs. The R. A. boys, sponsored by Clay's and M.s. Bonne.'s parents he Brotherhood, have prepared a Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McCleskey program. All church members are diving the Christman holidays

Mr. and Mrs .A. G. Ketchersid had as their guests for Christmas their daughters and families; Mrs. M. A. Callaway and Kay of Sny-Mr. and Mrs. Bran Garner der, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. John son of Ranger and Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Jones of La Casa.

> Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Watson and children visited Mrs. Watson's mother, Mrs. Cordia Lambert over the holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Watson are from Houston.

Mrs. L. A. Eudy has returned to her daughter's home after a

Mrs. Mary Herrington and Mr. and Mrs. Zelma Herrington and P. R. Littlefield and family two sons spent Chrsitmas in Woodson visiting relatives.

> Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hawtan and Linda of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hawtan Jr., and Eddy from Pecos visited Mr. Hawtan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hawtan during the holidays.

Mrs. Ben Newnham and Miss Newnham visited their son and brother Mr. Truman Newnham and Mrs. Newnham in Crane over Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Bobo had as their holiday guests, Mrs. Bobo's sister and families; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bobo, Mr. and Miss Ethel Williams, all of Ranger-and Mr. and Mrs. Alber Hyce of Odessa. Also guests were nieces of the Bobo's, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vanstavern and Dick Hanberry from Ranger.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ketchers left Sunday morning to visit friends and relatives in Crowell

W. B. Jones of Panhandle spent Christmas with his sons, J. B. and Vinston and family.

n spent Christmas with his par- Hollis, Oklahoma, Monday. gton's brother in Quanah, Sunlay and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Veale and R. E. Miller this week, amily and Mr. and Mrs. Matt isher are visiting relatives Odessa and points in New Mex-

A. N. Bradford Jr., from Hous on spent Christmas wit hhis parits. Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Brad

CHURCH OF GOD J. W. HUME, Pastor

We extend a cordial welcome following services. Y. P. E. Friday 7:30 U. M.

> EPISCOPAL CHURCH 710 South Seaman St. Eastland, Texas The Rev. James W. McClain,

Priest Morning Prayer and Holy Communion 9 A.M. today.

who is God, save the Lord? and who is a rock, save our God?'

Among the citations which com prise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "For of him, and through him, and to him are all things: to whom be glory for ever" (Romans 11:36).

cludes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, 'Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The starting-point of divine Science is that God, Spirit, is Ail-in-all, and that there is no other might nor Mind,-that God s Love, and therefore He is divine Principle" (page 275)

Christmas dinner to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Henry Davenport and H. V. V. L. Jones and Kathy, J. B. Jones and W. B. Jones.

Mrs. Frona Ames and Betty sue visited their daughter and ister, Mrs. J. P. Herrington and family from Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Herrington and Mike on

> A group of young people from the New Hops Baptist Church No. went caroling Thursday even ing. They visited several homes broughout the community and were served at some of the

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ketchersid Mr. and Mrs. Zelma Herring Archie and Mrs. Ketchersid of

> Mr. Harry Lane of La Casa has een ill with tonsilitis but is re-

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. McNabb and mas Day, Mrs. Lucille Graham and daughter, Nancy, Mr. and and Mrs. J. C. Garrell and Mrs. Glenn Graham and daughfamily from Olney visited Mrs. ters, Pat and Sue, Mrs. Laverne arrell's father, Mr .Dennis Stam- Lloyd and children and B. C. Mc ord and Mrs. Stamford. Mrs. Nabb, all of Ranger and Mr. and Garrell visited her grandmother Mrs. Joe Graham and children of

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Preaching-11:00 A. M.

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urday 7:15 P. M.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES "God is the subject of the Les-son-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday Services-

on Sunday Janrary 2. The Golden Text is: "As for God his way is perfect; the word of the Lord is tried: he is a buckler to all them that trust in him. For

(II Samuel 22:31,32).

The Lesson-Sermon also in

Christmas Day

Mrs. Buck Bashum of Odessa isited her parents, Mr. and Mrs

ported improved.

3:00 Bible Study, Jessie Trout Circle meets at the home of Mrs.

J. D. Nichols, Sunday School Supt. R. H. West to study the first four Sunday School 9:45 chapters of Revelation. The Vida Worship Service Elliott Circle will meet with Mrs. | Young People's Service 7:00 P. M. 7:00 W. R. Faifer to study Rev. 9-12. Evening Worship Wednesday

8:00 8:15 a study of the Old Testament. 8:30 Choir Practice.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH CECIL ELLIS, Pastor

Morning Service .___ 11:00 a.m. 419 Elm 2. Evening Service _ ___ 8:00 p.m. 9:45 A. M. Sunday School 10:50 A. M. Morning Worship 7:30 P. M. Evening Worship Prayer Meeting ____ 8:00 p.m. and a Youth Fellowship Hour. 6:30 P. M. Wednesday, Ves-

> 7:45 P. M. Thursday, Adult Choir.

HARMON . BAPTIST CHURCH (Morton Valley Community) Services April 25 ____ 10.00 a.m.

Evangelistic Service-7:15 P. M. Morning Worship Wednesday Prayer Meeting-7:15 Subject "What To Do With Trouble." Young People C. A. Meeting-Sat- Training Union

Evening Worship Woman's Missionary Meeting "Can You Do Everything?" Visitors always welcome. Maurice B. James, pastor

> CHURCH OF CHRIST 207 Mesquite Street Floyd J. Spivy, Minister

of new quarter of lessions, Class-Bible Study-9:45. Morning Worship-10:50 A. M. Evening Worship-7:30 P. M. Ladies Bible Class-Moaday 3

Wednesday Evening-7:30.

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W. M. Wilson, Pastor 11:00 A. M. Monroe.

Service 7:30 Pastor's Class. Beginning Wednesday Evening Prayer 7:30 P. M. Meeting You are invited to join us in Christian fellowship and service.

CHURCH OF GOD

JOHN M. LEWIS, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 A. M. Morning Service 11:00 A. M. Preach by pastor, Evening Service 7:30 P. M. Tuesday evening 7:30 P. M. Everyone cordially invited to liots.

A revival will start at the church on October 18 and will be 9:45 A. M. conducted by Evangelist Charles

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