Judge Refuses To Change Rosenbergs Sentence

Pecos Valley eastward Friday. Fair and cool Frday night, Saturday partly cloudy and a little warmer. Low 22 to 26 in the Fanhandle and South Plains, and 26 to 34

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PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1953

Taft And Martin

1953 session which opens at noon Saturday.

soon after the first gavel bangs Saturday.

Martin Jr. as House speaker.

The filibuster issue was high on

No Contests Seen

In the two months since the 1952

election, party leadership questions

there was no significant contest in

sight in either party in either

Senate Republicans had agreed informally in advance to elect Taft

group of "liberal" Senate Dem-

ocrats had been talking about con-

Due Debate

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2-UP-An

bate is coming before the Senate

the Senate membership - to shut

off debate on a motion of a bill.

And even this restriction does not

apply to proposed changes in Sen-

ate rules, so there is no way to

break a filibuster against an at-tempt to change the anti-filibuster

Senators jealously guarded their

right of unlimited debate until 1917, (See FILIBUSTER, Page 3)

tighten the anti-fillbuster rule. The present rule, adopted in 1949, requires 64 votes — two fills.

Filibuster

(See TAFT, Page 3)

as party floor leader and to nom-

Assume Leadership

ert A. Taft, as Senate GOP leader, and Rep. Joseph W.

The anti-fillbuster move was given only an outside

chance to success. Republican leaders were expected to

throw their support to Southern Democrats, who are bit-

erly opposed to any curbs on the marathon debates which

they traditionally stage to block civil rights legislation.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 — (UP) — The 83rd Congress

(8 PAGES TODAY)

New Congress Meets

In Strategy Sessions

UP Leased Wire

KIWANIS GOVERNOR and two local Kiwanians talk over club affairs and plans for the coming year. From 1 to right are Clinton Evans, new Pampa Kiwanis Club president; Batley Choate, Sweetwater, new governor of this Kiwanis district; and Leslie H. Hart, new lieutenant governor of the district. Choate talked to the local Kiwanis club today on 1953 club matters and was scheduled to leave Pampa this afternoon for a meeting tonight in Vega. On a quick week-end trip through the Panhandie, Choate was slated to attend the installation banquet in Amarillo Saturday. Evans presided over his first meeting today as local president. (News Photo)

Kaufman Refuses To Change Rosenbergs' Death Sentence

tence which he meteo out to con-victed atom spies Julius and Eth- White el Rosenberg, leaving them with have intimated that President death, only a last-chance appeal to President Truman for clemency.

was worse than murder," Kaufman said as he turned down the husband - and - wife espionage team's appeal for judicial clem-The Rosenberg's attorneys are

expected to appeal directly to the White House to try to save the pair from Sing Sing's electric chair. They have been scheduled to die the week of Jan. 11. Kaufman handed down the den in the federal court building where the Rosenberg and chairman of the M.O.D.

Morton Sobell were convicted in The dance will be held in the in Alcatraz prison, and the Ro- music.

Death Takes ™Lives Of 155

By UNITED PRESS Violence in Texas during the long Gray County. The others are: heliday period had taken 155 lives Jan. 17, Mile-O-Dimes Day when Friday — 91 of them in traffic — and Department of Public Safety efficials feared the final toll would reach or surpass the 202 deaths

near Marion, Tex., Thursday in shaw, former chairman of the one of the worst traffic mishaps of Gray County Chapter, National the new year in the nation,

man Wahl, 21, of Marion, statemen African 1C David L. Raymond. 25.
of Laconia, N.H., and S. Sgt. R. b.
ert K. Ralston, 24, of Sabeths, Pace Of One-A-Day

Marilyn Raska, 19, of McQueeney, Tex., and Shirley Joy Pickard, of San Antonio, were killed it -

We Heard . . .

one of the persons helping her dur- who had stopped for the red light. ing the fire Wednesday night. Damages to Sparks' car was esti-Owner may claim the compact at mated at \$300 by police.

Apt. 6, Kelly Apartments, 401

There were no injuries and no traffic tickets issued.

Judge Irving Kaufman refused last-ditch appeals in death row major clemency decisions before

special March of Dimes dance was made early this morning following a conference between officers of the Pampa Moose lodge

1951 on charges of transmitting Moose auditorium on Thursday, ato mbomb secrets to Russia, So. Jan, 22, with Leon Howell and bell is serving a 30-year-sentence his Melody Men furnishing the

Use of the auditorium will be donated free of charge by the Moose while the members of the orchestra agreed to play without charge.

This was the fifth special date to be announced for activities to raise funds to fight polio in Six persons, three airmen and cafes, Jan. 29, Mothers' March. persons, three airmen and the campaign this year is being teen-age girls, were killed dedicated to Rev. Edgar Hen-The Air Force victims were Nor-November, 1952.

Pampa continued to maintain

stants in the crash. Phyllis Star-ford 17, of San Antonio, died a few hours later. Thursday at the Frederic and fine cause of the accident was a Barnes intersection, just a few hours after the first wreck was (See DEATH, Page 3) reported involving two parked

cars.
Police reports said Paul A. A "pretty" ladies compact has been found at Kelly's Apartments by Mrs. Clyde Edmundson. She rear of a car driven by Benjamin elieves the compact was lost by O. Laramore, 49, 703 Frederic,

Chinese Mortar Shell Ruins





TO DRAFT BOARD - George W. Scott, 1304 Mary Ellen, has been appointed a member of the local draft board replacing John Studer who resigned in October. Other members of the board are DeLea Vicars, Gray County; Jesse Dyer, Wheeler; Miles O'-Laughlin, Roberts and William Hodgens, Donley County. The appointment was made by President Truman. Notification of the appointment was made to Scott by Brig. Gen. Paul L. Wakefield, state director of Selective Service. (News Photo)

Tubercular Convict Pampa continued to maintain its one-a-day accident pace this morning with the second collision reported for the new year.

rule itself.

made a spectacular dash for freedom from an Oklahoma City hospital with the aid of a gun-toting companion, was in serious condition in the state reformatory hospital here Friday.

The youth, Junior C. McDonald, 18, Altus, was arrested Thursday western Oklahoma Thursday didn't reach as far south as Pamps.

at his home with Gerald Dwain Pike, 17, of Wichita, Kan., a former inmate at the reformatory.

Twelve hours earlier, police said, Pike forced an Oklahoma City cab driver to walk through corridors of University Hospital in Okla-

homa City to McDonald's room. McDonald had been transferred Body Was Moved . . .

to the big charity hospital last Oct. 28 for treatment. Oklahoma City detective Capt. A. D. McLennan said Pike was released from the reformatory about a Dallasite Shot

came to life Friday with party caucuses in both House and Senate to elect leaders and plan legislative strategy for the The leadership elections were mere formalities. It was a foregone conclusion that the top jobs in the first Republican-controlled Congress since 1948 would go to Sen. Rob-Chief interest centered on preliminary maneuverings for the Senate's perennial fight over the right to filibuster. A bipartisan group of senators who want a stronger rule against talkathons called a meeting at 2 p. m. (CST) to draft the proposal they plan to place before the Senate

POISON VICTIM - D. M. Morris, Beaumont, Texas, finance execntive, has to help his wife walk even for short distances. For two years a sadistic killer has apparently been trying to take Mrs. Morris' life "inch-by-inch" by slipping arsenic into her food. The frightened lady told police officials she "hasn't an enemy in the world" but a series of ilnesses have been traced to the presence of arsenic. (NEA Telephoto)

the agenda for both the Republican and Democratic Senate can Con't Rest At Home . . . Beautiful Young Mother In Hospital To Escape Poison

BEAUMONT, Tex., Jan. 2 -UP- A beautiful young mother, who has been mysteriously poisoned with small doses of arsenic over a Government sources said Fri- said he assumes that Byrnes and two-year period, made plans Friday to enter a hospital to get away from strangers who have been parading through her home.

The beauty, Mrs. D. M. Morris, said she has been so annoyed by

Lucky Luciano and would ment official now in prison for lying about his Communist ties, took

telephone calls and visits from strangers since the story of her illness not take back Frank Costello part in the 1946 decision to follow a was revealed that it was impossible for her to remain at her home. "Strangers of all sorts have been!

inate Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire as president pro temcoming in and out of our house Rochester, Minn., and Galveston, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas was in line for the Democratic floor leadership. The Democratic also expected to nominate Sen. Watter F. George of Georgia for president pro tempore, although the lection of the GOP nominee is another Attack

Mrs. Morris suffered her most her husband, a well-to-do owner of a group of "liberal" Senate Democratic floor in the pressed investigation.

The sources said Italy no longer would serve as a dumping ground for "punks and thugs of the Lucky "confidential" reports on Americant for "punks and thugs of the Lucky "confidential" reports on Americant for "punks and thugs of the Lucky "confidential" reports on Americant for "punks and thugs of the Lucky "confidential" reports on Americant for "punks and thugs of the Lucky "confidential" reports on Americant for "punks and thugs of the Lucky "confidential" reports on Americant for "punks and thugs of the Lucky "confidential" reports on Americant for "punks and thugs of the Lucky "confidential" reports on Americant for "punks and thugs of the Lucky "confidential" reports on Americant for "punks and thugs of the Lucky "confidential" reports on Americant for "punks and thugs of the Lucky "confidential" reports on Americant for "punks and thugs of the Lucky "confidential" reports on Americant for "punks and thugs of the Lucky "confidential" reports on Americant for "punks and thugs of the Lucky "confidential" reports on Americant for "punks and thugs of the Lucky "confidential" reports on Americant for "punks and thugs of the Lucky "confidential" reports on Americant for "punks and thugs of the Lucky "confidential" reports on Americant for "punks and thugs of the Lucky "confidential" reports on Americant for "punks and thugs of the Lucky "confidential" reports on Americant for "punks and thugs of the Lucky "confidential" reports on Americant for "punks and thugs of the Lucky "confidential" reports on Americant for "punk

early New Year Eve after drinking detectives because they thought a cup of coffee. A maid who "it was better that way." brewed the coffee was fired. But Morris said he spent \$50,000 on decided not to analyze it because the poisoner was. other members of the family drank the coffee and were not affected. young children, is bloated and parports from clinics in New Orleans

Mrs. Morris, the mother of four Grant was waiting today for re-tially paralyzed from the poison-

old argument about freedom of de- Snow Grios North . . . Response Good To Housing Plea Rental listings for new families

ploratory department.

expected to move to Pampa this weekend were coming in "fine," the Chamber of Commerce reported this morning. Chamber officials said the re-While snow piled high in the sponse was "very good" from

the beginning, but added that ed major highways in the northwest part of the state, the first more listings of furnished and weather front to hit the Pampa unfurnished apartments and area in 1953 proved to be nothhouses are needed to meet all ing much but cold air. the requirements. Only snow reported in the state It was understood by the chamber that at least 18 to 20 new

was a light fall at Guymon Thursday morning, The cold front eased out of

Texas today without producing much of the rain or snow weathermen predicted and, instead, left fair skies and cool temperatures which U.S. Weather Bureau said would continue through Sunday

reach as far south as Pampa which showed a high yesterday of 39 degrees. Today the early morning low was 29 which had risen to 39 degrees by 11 a.m And dry, gusty west to northwest winds slapped West Texas and the Panhandle New Year's Day, then moved on during the night with only swirling dust (See COLD AIR, Page 3)

Chinese Mortar Shell Ruins
GI's Winning Poker Hand

WASHINGTON -UP-Coll. John
Percoose, South Belve, Ill., was beaten and shot drive to the beginning that the letter that heiding a goade flush in a fox helmer. Despite is direct hit the letter that heiding a goade flush in a fox helmer. Despite is direct hit the letter that heiding a goade flush in a fox helmer the boys of the Seventh Division were sufficed. Another close call came to Prometer with the letter to make a cup of coffee. Just as ensuing the words are in the water was working to a boil a mortar shell crashect through the water was working to a boil a mortar shell crashect through the water was working to a boil a mortar shell crashect through the water was working to the words and landed in Stagnor's pot holder.

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ROME, Jan. 2 — (UP)

or Albert Anastasia if the U. S. deports them.

Morris said he spent \$50,000 on ing committee, was born in south-Chief Deputy Sheriff Tommy Grant detectives but they didn't learn who ern Italy in 1891 and entered the state," Byrnes said, "I was told United States when he was four The U.S. Justice Department re cently recommended that Costello's citizenship be revoked and that he Bomb Blasts be deported to Italy.

The Justice Department recom nended similar action against Anstasia, accused flord high execution astasia, accused "lord high executioner" of a kill-for-money gang

Lunching Lucky Resents Intrusion

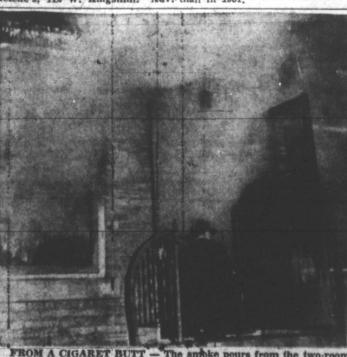
NAPLES, Italy, Jan. 2 -UP-Asked Friday about a report that he is hiding out in Mexico, hoping to get back into the United States, Charles (Lucky) Luciano said plain-"Leave me finish my tively: soup.

Lunching at a restaurant, Luciano thawed a bit before he returned to his pea soup families are expected in here and said: "Happy New Year." BUILDING SLOWS UP

this weekend, most of them attached with Shell Oil Co.'s ex-DALLAS, Jan. 2-UP-Residential building in Dallas was slower during 1952 than in any year since 1949, a survey by Dallas Power If it comes from a hardware & Light Co. showed Friday. The

store we have it. Lewis Hardware survey said that 7,935 new homes 50% off on hats and bags at were built last year, 1,800 fewer — niaybe longer.

The all-day snowsform and Helene's, 112 W. Kingsmill. Adv. than in 1951.



FROM A CIGARET BUTT — The smoke pours from the two-room, apartment of Don Koontz who lives in Kelley Apts., 401 Yeager. Fourteen firemen — three of them volunteers — spent an hour and a half of NeNw Year's Eve fighting the blaze which fire officials figure started from a cigaret which fell from an ashtray and ignited a davenport. The city's second biggest fire in 1952, it was reported to the fire department at 10:25 p.m. New Year's Eve and the two trucks sent on the run returned to the station just as Mr. 1983 took over the affairs of the world. Damages have been estimated at \$4,000 to \$5,000 by Fire Chief Ernest Winborne, (News

Byrnes To Take Stand In Probe

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 -(UP) - Former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes is prepared to tell House investigators he was personally responsible for the 1946 policy under which the State Department refused to pass on Americans hired by the United Nations, it was learned Friday.

low governor of South Carolina, is 'ready and willing' to testify before a House Judiciary subcommittee which is trying to fix blame for letting American Communists infiltrate the UN secretariat. The subcommittee has already announced it wants to question Byrnes, but set no date for his

Name Injected Into Inquiry His name was injected into the Acheson, who testified before the subcommittee Wednesday, Acheson "hands off" policy on Americ. hired by the UN. The policy w The sources said Italy no longer abandoned in 1949, when the St

now serving a jail term for dety-ing a U.S. Senate crime investigating committee, was born in south-ing committee, was born in south-

(See BYRNES, Page 3)

FORT WORTH, Jan. 2-UP-An improvised "bomb" which shattered and set afire three wood panels in the front door of a Fort Worth home late Thursday night may have been several giant firecrackers tied together, police said

Friday.
The "bomb" was exploded about 11 p.m. at the J. H. Needham nome after being put between the front screen and the door. The family was asleep and no one was injured.

Police said several residents in the east Fort Worth area had complained of teenagers in an old model car tossing firecrackers at people on sidewalks the past few days, Needham, a construction superintendent for Sinclair Refining Co., said he believed it was the work

Mrs. Dorothy Elliott, a sister of Mrs. Needham, was seeping in a front bedroom, and said she heard footsteps on the front porch a short time before the explosion. Then, she said, she heard someone running and a car drive off.

string and scraps of heavy red and

Feed Loss Heavy In Stamford Fire

gray paper on the porch.

STAMFORD -UP-Thousands of dollars worth of manufactured feed was lost Thursday night in a spectacular fire that wirtually destroyed the Stamford Mill and Elevator Co., one of the oldest buildings in Stamford.

Owners of the old mill, R. C. Ricks, C. B. Gray and Fred Gray, estmated Friday that total damage would reach \$240,000. Ricks described the mill's main building, where wheat, oats, corn, milo, flour, chicken feed and other manufactured feed were stored. as "almost a complete loss." Three smaller buildings were

Firemen said high winds made it impossible to save the building and that all they could do was Firemen Guy Hardick was in-

jured fighting the fire.

The mill was established in 1900, the year Stamford was incorporated. The cause of Thursday night's fire was unde

New Adding Machines \$109.50 up. Pampa Office Supply, Ph. 4228.

Church Calendar

ASCAMBLY OF GOD

SOS South Cuyler

J. S. McMaulen, passer, Sunday
as radio program ever in PDL,
n.: Sunday School, 7.45 a. mg
Johnson, superintendent Morarahlp, 11 a. n. Christ Amiasi agrice, 6:20 p.m. Dawson Goff
int. Evangalistic Service
in Econolog at 7 p.m. W. H. C.
g. Wednesday at 7:20 p.m.,
service, Viviay evening, 7:20
people's nervice.

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Bether Assembly of Gde
Corner Hamilton & Worrell Sta.
Lev H. C. Meyer, Pastor, Sunday
School 5th A.M. G. M. Walker Supt.
Chasses for all ages. Morning Worship
11:39 a. m. Christ Ambassadors Y. P.,
Services 5735 Evening Evangelistle
Service 1:30 Evening Evangelistle
Services 1:30 Evening Evangelistle
Transport 1:30 Ev

East Tyng at Houston Streets

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Rev. M. H. Hutchinson. Bible
School, 19 a. m. Freaching, Fl. a. m.,
and 7:30 p. m. Young people's meetlag, 7 p. m. Bible Class. 15 p. m.
Monday evening Visitalk 1 p. m.
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Monday evening Teachers Meeting,
7:39 p. m. Bible Class Stephers Meeting,
7:39 p. m. And day visitation every
Thursday beginning at 2:30.

CALVARY EAPTIST CHURCH
254 South Sarnes
Truett Stovail, pastor, sunday: 3:30
a. m., Madio program over KPUN,
5:49 a. m. Sunday School, 11:00 a. m.
Morwing worship, 6:39 p. m., Training
Union, 3:99 p. m., Evening worship,
Monday: 11:90 a. m., Executive committee meeting of the WMU at the
claurch, 11:30 a. m., Regular monthly
business meeting of the WMU at the
claurch, 11:30 a. m., Regular monthly
business meeting 12:39 Luncheon,
1:30 p. m., 1toyal Service program,
Wednesday: 8:30 p. m., Meeting of all
Sunday School superintendents, 7:90
p. m., Feachers and officers meeting
1:90 p. m., YMA, RA, GA and Sunbeam meetings at the church, 8:00
p. m., Mid-week Prayar Service, Aduit
Choir rehearsal.

Rev. Luther Reed, pastor. Sornday.
Beliand is a.m. Worship if a.m. Evangellatic service 7:20 p.m.; Young Peopies Kervice 6:45 p.m.; Tuesday libbs pies Service 6:45 n.m.; Tuesday (ilbie Study 7:30 p.m.; Thursday night Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m.

CATHOLIC, HOLY SOULS 810 W. Browning, Phone \$44 Father Myles P. Moynilian. Sunday masses at 6 a.m., 8 a.m., 10 a.m., and \$1.00 a.m. Weekday masses at 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m. Visitors always wel-come.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
500 N. Somerville
J. M. Guipatrick. Minister
Sunday: Bible School 9145 E.m.
Morning Worship 1943 a.m. Evening
Worship 7 p. m. Wednesday Ladles Bible Class 10:00 E.m. Mid-weck
Service 7 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Lefors, Texas
D. C. Inwrence. Evangelist
Sunday: Bible Study, 5:45 a.m.;
Presching, 10:45 a.m.; Lord's Supper, 11:46 a.m.; Singing, 7:00 p.m.;
Evening Worship, 7:38 p.m. Tuesday:
Teacher training class, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Ladles Bible class, 5:45
a.m.; Bible Study, 7:39 p.m. You are
cordially invited to attend every meeting of the shurch.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
402 Oklahoma Ave.
Eider L. J. Jackson, 9:45 a. m., Sunday School, 11:69 a. m., Morning worship, 8:60 p. m. Evening worship, E. P. W. W. 7:20 Sunday evening.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
1909 N. West
Herbert Land, Pastor, Jimmy Green
S.S. Supt. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.,
Morning Worship, 11 a.m., Fouth
Groups, 6:45 p.m., Evangelistic Service, 1:50 p.m., Crusaders for Christ,
Monday, 7:45 p.m., Prayer, Services,
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Visitation,
Thursday, 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMON) Sunday School 10:00, Services 20:45, Priest Hood meeting 8 o'clock Thurs-day, 502 N. Warren. CHURCH OF CHRIST

400 N. Wells, Church Services each unday 19:30; Sunday and Wedness

CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Colored) 500 W. Oklahoma. W. B.
Moore, minister. Bible classes for all ages 9:45 a.m. Worship, singing without instruments, 11 a.m. Evening and prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 worship 7:20 p. m. Midweek Bible Study.

KINGS MILL COMMUNITY CHURCH Mr. and Mrs. Jonnes W. Bingham, pastors. Sunday School, 10:00; Morn-ing worship 11:00; Young People's ser-vice, 6:30; childrens meeting, 7:00; Evangelistic services, 7:30.

CHURCH OF COD

701 Campbell
George M. Bloomingdale. Sunday
School, 2:45 a.m.: Preaching 1.:40.
a.m.: Ladies W.W.B., 7:30 p.m.:
Evangelistic Services, 7:45 p.m.: Prayer Meeting, Tuesday, 7:45 p.m.: Poung
People's Endeavor, Friday, 7:45 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 600 North Frost, Rev. Lyle C. Al-bright, Minister. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 11 a.m. Morning worship. Group meetings at 7:60 n.m. Even-ing Worship at 7:30. Bible Study 7:30. CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
901 N. Frost 5:30 a.m. Sunday
Schoot, 11 a.m. Sunday Service; 8
p.m. Wednesday service, The reading from in the church ediffice is corn
from 2 to 4 p.m. on Tuesday and Triday except on riegal holidays and
Wednesday evening after the services.

Wednesday evening after. Lin. Services...

SMMUNITY CHURCH
Skellytown. Texas
A. 2. STROM, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning
Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Feliowship Hour
1:00 p.m.; Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.;
Maracle Book Club, Tuesday 7:30 p.m.;
Adalts Bible Class, Wednesday 7:00
p.m. Prayer Service 8:00 p.m. Reviyal Services April 22, to May 8.

FIRST RAPTIST CHURCH
Corner of Kingsmill and West Streets
Telephone 1727

E. Douglas Carver, paster, hemseth
Manghami, Youth Director, Sunday's
services of Worship: Sunday School,
9:48 Everyman's Bible Chies meets at
the City Hall at 16 a.m. Morning
Worship services broadcast o ver
KPDN at 11 a.m. Trahing Union,
6:30 p.m. Evening Services broadcast
over KPAT at 1:30 p.m. Mid-weik
Prayer service, each Wednesday evening at 7:45 p.m. All Church Choir
bractice, each Wednesday evening at 7:55 p.m. The church "Where T he
Vinitor is Never A Stranger."

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Kingsmill at Starkweather Rev. linchard Crews, minister. Sun-day Services. 7.5%, Church school; 10:30, Morning Worship & Commun-ton: 6:30, Chi Rho Fellowship; 1:30, Evening Service & Communion, Wed-nesday: 7:50 a.m., Prayer meetings 1:50 p.m. Choir practice.

Tom M. Johnston, minister; Roy B. ohnson, Minister of Music and Edge extion Mrs. Roy & Johnson, Organ-ist Arthur M Teed, Church School Supt. Unurch School, 3:45, Morning Wership, 16:55 Youth Choir, 1-45, MYF, 5:45, Evening Worship, 1:28, broadcast over KPDN 1:45.

CHURCH OF CHRIST J. P. Crenshaw, Minister. Sunday; Bibis Study, 9:45 a.m.; Church Service, 10:46 a.m.; Evening Church Service e:00 p. m. Wednesdays Ladies Bibis Crass, 9:30.a.m.; Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m.

HARRAH METHODIST
639 South Barnes
Rev. Raymond Dyess, pastor. S.
A Wolfe, Sunday School superintendent, Church School, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching, 10:50 a. m. Evening worship, 7:20 M. Y. F. 6:45 p.m. Sunday Mid-week prayes service Wednesday 7:30 p.m. WSCS 2:20 Tuesday.
Board of Stetwards, first Thursday deach month, 7:30 p.m.

W F. Varideriurg, pastor, Sunday b. m. Morning Worship service, 11 s. School, 5:45 a. m. Morning worship service 11 a. m. Training Union, 7:00 p.m. Evening worship, 8 p.m. Maga-Keyser, Sunday School superinten-dent John Wilde Training Union di-rector. HOBART STREET MISSION

HOPKINS PHILLIPS CAMP unday School 10 a.m. L'reschi vice 11 a.m. Everybody velcon C. Etiton, Minister.

KINGDOM HALL — JEHOVAM
WITNESSES

Bussell Irvin. Sunday morning
svangelistic work. Meet at 9:30 a.m.
at the hall. Watchtower. Sunday over
ning study classes 7:30, Wednesday
study class, 7:30. Friday study class,
7:30 p.m.

LIGHT HOUSE MISSION LIGHT HOUSE MISSION
1124 Wilgox
Mrs. Gladys MacDonald and Mise
Ruby Burrow, Pastors.
Sunday School at 9:48 a.m. Morning
worship to follow Children's Churca
at 6:20 p.m. each Sunday evening.
Evening Service each Sunday at 1:30
p.m. Tues. and Thurs. night services
at 7:30 p.m. Women's Missionary
Council at 2:30 each Wed. afternoon. MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH (Colored) 430 Etm. Rev. F. Wellon Nelson, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 p.m. Morning worship 10:50, BTU 8:45 p. m. Evening worship 8 p. m.

ST. PAUL METHODIST CHURCH
Corner Sucklet & Hobart
Liev, E. L. Hall, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning
worship 11:00 a.m. Evening worship
7:39 p.m. MYF 6:30 p.m. WSCS 7:39
2nd and 4th Wed. Bible study Wed.
evening, Prayer meeting 10:00 a.m.
Friday, B. T. Clemens, S. S. superintendent.

PAMPA MISSIONARY BAPTIST PAMPA MISSIONARY SAPTIST
CHURCH
Pampa Missionary Saptist Chuch
CIO Union Hall on West Brown
E. M. Swindel, SS Superintendent,
Prayer Meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m.
SS 9:45 s.m. Sunday, Sonday might
service 5:30 p.m. BTS, Sunday morning service 11 s.m., Sunday night
service 8 p.m. Pastor M. O Hillis, Song Director

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The public is most welcome to all
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First Pressyterian Church
515 North Gray
Douglas E. Nelson Ph. D., Minister,
Church School 9146 a.m. Common Worphip 11 a.m. Evening service 1:30,
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Rev. L. B. Davis. Sunday School,
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Worship service, 7:30 p. m. Training
Union, 6 p. m. Sunday.

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CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
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O. C. Curtis, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Service, 8:00 p.m. Sunday
Evening Service, 8:15 Wednesday,
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Young Peopler Round-up.

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622 E. Francis
E. G. Barrett, pastor. Munday school,
10:00 a.m.: Preaching, 11:00 a.m.;
Classes, 7:00 p.m.: Preaching, 8:00 p.
m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 8:00 p.
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TN 1949, 1,763,290 people landed in the penitentiary; 719,515 mental patients in hospitals; 386,000 in divorce courts; 16,354 committed suicide. All these people wanted to be happy but they took the wrong way. They thumbed their nose at the faithful guard trying to stop them and never saw the warning sign, "BRIDGE OUT!" Byron said, "The thorns I reap are of the tree I planted; they have torn me, and I bleed." The way that seemeth right is the way of death. God's highway is marked by brotherhood, reverence, virtue and self-control. Time is precious. Better follow that guiding hand ... Jesus said "I am the way, follow me." See you in church.

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vation Meeting \$:00 p.m. Thursday: Sunbeams 4:00 p.m. Corp Cadets 7:00 p.m. Soldiers Meeting 8:00 p.m. fiellness Meeting 8:20 p.m. Saturday: Open Air Meeting at the corner of Foster and Cuyler 1:20 p.m.

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Lay Reader at 11:00 o'clock service Sunday and Adult Class 9:45. Women's

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ices Il a.m. Rev. Arthur A. Bruns. 1204 Duncan, Evening service 7:30,

CAVALRY BAPTIST MISSION 1037 S. Barnes . W. T. Brozon, Mission Paster Meraing Service Sunday School 2:48 Mar-mon 11:00 Evening Service Training Union 2:00 Sermon 2:00 Frayer Ser-vice Thursdey Eve 7:00 Tou are wel-come to wors in with us.

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The daring thrusts, some of which carried fast-moving patrols deep into Communist-held territory caught the Red defenders completely off guard.

UN officers said the sharp patrol actions appeared to bear out their belief that the Reds have not made the necessary preparations for the threatened major offensive. Offensive Threat Voiced

Communist frontline loudspeak er units have barked the threat to UN front line troopers for days, adding appeals to South Korean forces to "surrender" before the Reds unlimber their promised of-

The strongest patrols were sent into the no-man's-land of the western front "gateway" to South

Slipping through the carkness, the raiders hit Chinese-held positions east of Bunker Hill shortly after midnight. They pelted the Reds with grenades and ran the startled defenders through with

25 Chinese Killed

Twenty-five Chinese were killed and "many more" were wounded. Then the patrols melted back into the darkness as quickly as they

UN aircraft joined in the night

lege, Abilene, was home for the way communications.

B-26 light bombers knocked out five Red locomotives and shot up 20 boxcars in strikes on railway lines far up the North Korean east class, handpainted china, cut lines far up the North Korean east class, ect. Ye Antique Shop 210 Mrs. George Walker, Ft. Worth ed 40 Communist supply trucks in bombing attacks near Sariwon, Syngye and Wonsan.

Thirteen Okinawa - based B-295 dumped 500-pound bombs on two

ore processing plant in central each, Jess Taylor, 301 Tignor.

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N. Packett, 511 N. Cuyler Roy Feazel, 815 E. Albert Nes. Betty Jean Cox, 1010 N. Mrs. Pat Weeks, 1019 Christine

Mrs. Ada Hester, 603 N. Wynne Mrs. La Della Maher, 831 S. Barnes Mrs. Sonia Hood, 1701 Williston Birth Certificates

(All at Highland General Hospital) Son, Jerry Austin, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Crowell, Groom.

Daughter Trixie Lee, to Mr and Mrs. Jim H. Rush, 1602 Charles, on Dec. 22. Son, Arthur Glee, to Mr. and Mrs, William R. Cordell, 1944 S. Hobart, on Dec. 21: Son, Carl Wayne, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Carter, Mobestie,

on Dec. 19. Son, Steven Earl, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Luther, Jr. 712 N. Nelson on Dec. 16. Son, Ronald Leon to Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn L. Holmes, 901 S. Osborne, on Dec. 17.

Daughter, Vickie Jo, to Mr. and M. Ezra Z. A. Foster, 1222 S. Barnes, on Dec. 17. Daughter, Lee Ann to Mr. and Mrs. William E, Fugate, 517 Purvis on Dec. 21.

Daughter, Wilma Sue, to Mr. and Mrs. Fredle Pierce, 532 N. Warren; on Dec. 28. Daughter, Kathryn C. to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob S. Walters, Jr., 21) Sunset, on Dec. 23. Daughter, Donna Kay, to Mr. and Mrs. Dewey P. Shockey, E. Frederic Court, on Dec. 23.

Daughter, Vickie Jane to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Jamon, 821 E. Gordon, on Dec. 24.
Son, Timothy. Howard to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Maher, 831 S. Son, Jimmy Leon, to Mr. and Mrs. William D. Walker, 916 E.

Frederic, on Dec. 24. Son, Daniel Arthur, to Mr. and Mrt. Jack R. Hood, 1701 Williston, on Dec. 28. Son, Mark Henderson, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Lang, 1920

Williston, on Dec. 27. Realty Transfers A, R. Schulze to Carl Johnson and wife Rosemary; Lot 5, Block "A", Schulze Annex, Harlam. Clark R. Wilson and wife, Mary Lou, to Dwaine Lyon and wife, Mary Nic; Lot 4, Block 7, Fras-

J. B. Woodington to Herlacher Construction Co.; Lot, 8, Block B. John Bradley Second.
O. Sanders and wife, Lucy, to Herlacher Construction Co.; Lots 3 and 4, Block 1, Benedict Annex.
H. W. Finley and wife Claudia, 212 N. BALLARD



FORD'S GOLDEN JUBILEE model farm tractor will go on local display Saturday at Pitts Farm Equipment, 527 Brown. Manufacturer of more than 2,000,000 farm tractors since 1917, the Ford Motor Company has put into production a new, heavier, longer and much more powerful Golden Jubilee model. This year Ford celebrates the 50th anniversary of the founding of the company by Henry Ford Sr. Equipped with an advanced-type hydraulic system, it has Hy-Trol, for increasing lifting speed by a simple turn of a knob; and an entirely new overhead valve engine.

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bases in return for \$125- million in

Culberson Chevrolet Inc.

Mainly About People

punishing raids striking heav- student in Hardin - Simmons Cor- Sunday. Snare expense, Ph 3807W posed to be made with camel meat. go along with the Texan and seek ily at Communist railway and high- lege, Abilene, was home for the Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Dwight have here for eating purposes, some res.

dumped 500-pound bombs on two visit her sister, Guy H. Carriker, couple, will consider one small For U. S. Jukeboxes and slightly lower, temporary including a 55-acre have

Business Bldg. for rent 111 W. Two Are Fined Today

was recently chosen as one of the started his two-year term off this, guards for the All-Southwestern morning by imposing two sino Thief Takes Advantag Lubbock had the state's lowest Conference team of 1952. Innes on two men charged with Thief Takes Advantag reading today with 24 degrees. McALLEN, Tex., Jan. 2—UP—reading today with 24 degrees. Save half on hats and bags at arunken driving. Helene's, 112 W. Kingsmill.* Pleading guilty before Judge

and wife, Aline; Lots 11 to 13, was detained in the county jail a wallet containing \$30 from Mrs.

Block 8, Shaw, Lefors and Foster in the city jail until Kroul's hand.

Suits Filed their hearings came up this morn.

Irene Tice vs B. G. Tice, di- ing. W. D. Cates vs Alice M. Cates, divorce. Robert H. Hassell vs Elinor

Thomas G. Bruce vs Floyd Phillips, personal injuries.

Divorces Granted

Gail Crump from Leon Crump, aid.

Hassell, divorce.

Armenian Delicacy Banned In Restaurant

NEW YORK, Jan. 2-UP-Horse TAFT home meat basterma for the real past in New York City, the Department of Health said Friday. Basierma, the department said, Miss Carolyn Carver, treshman Student wants ride to Austin, popular with Armenians." It's sup-

racks area adjoining the Moktong ore processing plant in central or sale; 2 1.2 lb. fryers \$1.00 (*) Indicates Paid Asvertising at Arts Foundation, has sent telegrams to jukebox distributors of rain for several days. throughout the nation asking them | Some rainfall was measured rancis, Ph. 4242.

To "please include a blank disc in over Texas during the 24-hour all juke-boxes so that listeners can period which ended at 6:30 a.m. buy five minutes of city of the could have changed the policy "at him over the could have changed the policy to the could have changed the could H. H. Keshey, southwest of city, County Judge J. B. Meguire buy five minutes of silence in Friday. Sprinkles fell in Houston,

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 2-UP-The

United States and Spain were re- Bear Club threw ice into the Eng- and Beaver counties. The highported just about ready Friday to lish Bay for their annual swim way patrol said roads west of sign three agreements calling for Thursday because the water was Rosston in Harper County were U.S. use of Spanish air and sea too warm.

Read The News Classified Ads. "very dangerous."

Mrs. Ray Rogers In ARC Office

Mrs. Ray Rogers, Pampa Chap ter Red Cross home service chair-man will be in the RC offices dur-

away from all this racket," she first degree murder in connection thought she had died. At first they sobbed. "Men, women and even with the drowning of their five hid her in a footlocker. Then Head

the senators present. However, this rule contained loopholes which were later exploited to allow endless debate on motions — as distinguished from bills. The 1949 rule Galveston hospital.

Under this rule, the cloture machinery begins to operate when 16 ate meets two days later. If 64 sen- the State Department." ate meets two days later. If 64 senstors agree, no senator may speak
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Monday through Jan. 9 for RC sec-

retaries who have been in office

(Continued from page one) when those senators - described

one year or less.

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(Continued from page one) testing the election of Johnson, at though they had no hope of defeat ing him. On the eve of the caucus, however, they indicated they might

and slightly lower, temperatures

Beaumont, Palestine, Galveston,

Of New Year's Kiss Other lows ranged on up to the Roberto Salinas, 24, of McAllen, Maguire were: George Allen Fos- CEDAR RAPIDS, Is., Jan. 2 high minimum of 55 in Browns was killed when his pickup truck

skies and moderate mercury readings, highway crews were working to clear the snow. They Frozen Bay Too Warm working to clear the snow. They were hampered by fierce winds. Worst road conditions were in Members of the Vancouver Polar western Harper county, Texas

impassable. From Woodward north

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with arsenio that it was found in her fingernalls and hair.

Hopes To Enetre Hospital ... The ill and harried woman hoped hospital at Galveston.

by President Wilson as "a little suggested that she divorce her husgroup of wilful men" — blocked band. Mrs. Morris has sought a dipassage of a bill to arm merchant ships.

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BYRNES

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'Didn't Want to Recommend' "Therefore I did not want to make any recommendations..."

"I directed that no recommendations of applicants for employ-ment by the United Nations should was stationed at San Antonio. be filed by any official of the de- was stationed at San Antonio. partment.

what part Hiss played in laying Shortings in the past 48 hours Porter, Phoenix, Ariz, was comdown this policy, Byrnes said: took the rives of two Texans, ing back from a reconnaisance Frank Cobb, 36 was fatally shot mission with two other men

commented that either Gen. ing him. Jan. 20, 1947, or Ar eson, who suc could have changed the policy "at

ing. Grant said that a preliminary report from the Mayo Clinic shows that she had been dosed so long with a report of the Mayor Clinic shows that she had been dosed so long

Page 3

Face Murder Charge to get a room Friday in St. Mary's DES ARC, Ark, Jan. 2-UP-An Officers quoted Mrs, Head As ospital at Galveston.

Arkansas tenant farmer and his saying her husband beat and "I've got to do something to get wife stood charged Friday with abused the child, and that they

teen-agers have been telephoning me and coming to the house. One teen-ager told me my husband was poisoning me."

Several women, she said, have Walter Head, 42, thought the child it in the house. And finally, Head

An autopsy showed that the tivities. A cloture rule was then adopted to permit cutting off debate on a bill by the votes of two-thirds of tentions" of leaving her husband ing.

An autopsy showed that the Head disappeared just before the child, Mary Wolfe, died of drown body was found, and now is the object of a three-state hunt in Arkan-

CHINESE tion of window shade and weighted with a sledgehammer and a cot-

- (Continued from page one pinned down briefly by enemy sniper fire. Upon reaching the cutpost he was a little chaggined chinery begins to operate when 18 senators sign a motion to cut off that applicants for employment by debate. This motion must be put the United Nations were seeking to a vote one hour after the Sen-recommendations from officials of the vehicles collided headon, reason when he fally noticed

and full authority to hire and tire was among the other lafest vicUnited Nations employes, and was not obligated to follow our recomnot obligated to follow our recomtruck at an intersection of two was in a smallary scuffle when highways near McAllen Thursday, he felt his foot burn. He thought A Marine sergeant, Cecil Ray he had been stung, for sure. McVay Jr 27, was killed Thursday Closer inspection revealed that a. when his car swerved and he was bullet had cut through his shoe

Ryan Bibb, Waco, was killed A 40th Infantry Division soldier Noting that the House subcom- near Killeen Thursday when his car in Korea proudly carries a souvenir of his close call. Sgt. Hugh consulted about this matter, cer- when he tried to rob a man park, when an enemy suiper opened up tainly I did not discuss it with ed on a roadside. And Henry Lam- Porter made a dive. A hunk of 28, 22, Houston, was shot to death hot lead nicked his dog tags and Although he did not refer direct in a Houston tavern. Guadalupe sent them flying. He picked up by to Acheson's testimony. Byrnes in him

HOURS FOR WORSHIP-STUDY

9:45 a. m. ... Bible Study

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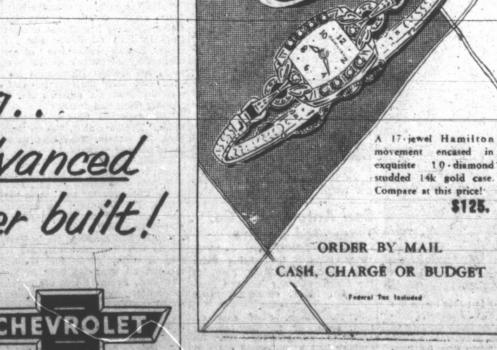
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Dick Murray To Appear In Feature Bout

Feature bout of tomorrow night's card will be Dick Murray, Boys Club lightheavy, going against Ted White. White is a student at Eastern New Mexico College at ortales and has several .rin nonors to his credit. White didn't appear on the card when the two clubs met at Clovis.

Murray won the lightheavy ti tle in the high school division in the regional meet at Amarillo last year. Murray, however, is contemplating fighting in the Open Division this year.

Two other top bouts will send

Jimmy Thompson of Boys Club against Clovis' Raymond Williams and Kenneth Woods of Boys Club against Lucio Sandaval of Clovis. Woods will likely have his hands full as he will meeting the New Mexico State champion of the past two years in the 127-pound bracket, Sandayal will likely weigh in at 129 and Woods Woods has won the high school regional title at Amarillo the past two years in this weight. Woods is 17 years of age and Sandaval 18.

Pampa's Thompson will be go ing against a New Mayion etate finalist of last year in Williams. Thompson scales 126, Williams

Other probable bouts will likely send Don Hood of Boys against Andrew Garzia of Clovis; Jesse Ring of Pampa against Igacio Rodriguez of Clovis; Scotty Davey against Nagnor Nabor o Clovis; Jerry Bruce of Pampa against Jim Burk of Clovis; and Rose Bow N. Wright of Pampa against

ceiving a cuteye in the matches

Clovis squad is received. The fights will begin tomorrow at 8 p.m. Admission prices are \$1.50 ringside; \$1.20 reserved; \$1 -

Sportsman's Store.

Orange Bowl Syracuse Orangers No Match For Alabama Crimson Tide

MIAMI, Jan. 2 -UP-Coach Red on a punt return. figured there is no room for im- seven extra points.

"I think we can develop a pass- quarterback Pat Stark completed us." Ing game next year," said the smil- 17 passes to eclipse the old coming redhead after his Alabama pletion mark, team toppled Syracuse, 61 to 6, in the Orange Bowl for the most lopsided victory in bowl history. "We didn't pass much this season be-

Especially by producing the statistics, which show that Alabama tra. 13 to 12 victory over Prairie View veled 300 yards through the air.

But Syracuse's battered linemen View Bowl game Thursday.

Thormation quarterack but he transferred to Southern California only because of his desire to play in the Rose Bowl.

But Syracuse's battered linemen View Bowl game Thursday.

figured that nearly all the action Ford's passing set up two Texas

ground Alabama kept the score-Roach's passes. Prairie View tal- victory over a Big Ten rival since ist should miss the most crucial "We underestimated Hall's abil- total attendance at nine football up nine touchdowns.

The Tide also set two national



DICK MURRAY . . , in boxing feature here tomorrow

Elmer White. Wright will be returning to action for the first time since reat Clovis. Several other bouts will be added when the full roster of Clovis, squad is received. tery over Wisconsin in the New Cotton Bowl

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 2 -UP Year Day grid classic. -Ruby Bukich, a boy who came Like a timeworn plot from a mov general admission; and 50 cents west because he "wanted to play ie thriller, Bukich was destined to for students." Friday was the play a secondary role behind South-Tickets are available at the West's top football hero for leading ern California's star tailback, Jim portsman's Store.

Southern California to a 7 to 0 vicgame started, Sears suffered what

doctors said was a broken bone in

The tall, lean player's passing a passing attack at Alabama next the Orange Bowl record by catch season, but a bewildered Syracuse ing eight passes and Bobby Dma. 20 passes for 137 yards and after treams and tired Orange Bowl of the orange Bowl of the syracuse of the orange Bowl record by catch teams, Bukich completed 12 out of Coach Bob Neyland's own book of and it did in most convincing fash tream and tired Orange Bowl of the syracuse of the orange Bowl of the syracuse of the syracuse of the orange Bowl or the o Drew said Friday he plans to build Alabama end Joe Curtis broke was the difference between the team and tired Orange Bowl offis broka the local scoring record by the game Wiscensoin Coach Ivy mistakes into points on the score- final gun, dominating the play in goalward march. anticipated such a sharp passing provement in the Crimson Tide at- Even the red-faced Orangemen attack from the Trojans. And he from New York broke a record as added, "that Bukich really hurt

> 'Best Game of Season' Coach Jess Hill gave the credit

to Bukich stepping into the gap when Sears was hurt and said the substitute tailback "played the best cause we didn't have anyone to throw the ball."

The Syracuse secondary, after watching three touchdown tosses sail by could take issue with Drew.

The Syracuse secondary after HOUSTON, Jan. 2—UP—Quarterback but he back Audrey Ford got most of the season for us."

Bukich, a graduate of Roosevelt high school in St. Louis, went to low in 1949 where he was a top T-formation quarterback but he transferred to Southern California.

as a T-formation passer did not took place on the ground and would Southern touchdowns in the first 11 give him much training at running prefer that Alabama switch to an minutes, He completed the first with the ball, Bukich saw much overhead approach. With fullback pass to L. Roach and the next to less action than Sears this season. But when he was needed, Bukton to touchdowns, leading the way, the Tide rolled for 186 yards.

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Prairie 'View's first score came in the third quarter after John of a Frank Merriwell to give the Both through the air and on the Freeman intercepted one of Pacific Coa., Conference its first tion's No. 1 place-kicking special-votes cast for the head lineman.

keepers busy, setting a dozen new lied again, with four minutes left, the bowl series between the two Orange Bowl records while racking on a pass from Ben Bracken to groups started in 1947. Score Almost Tied Charley Wright, The Badgers, in the final 25 secbowl records by taking the most Word products are the second onds of the game, came within one lop-sided victory in history and largest industry of North Carostraphing safetyman Cecil Ingram lina.

Word products are the second ones of the game, came within the nation during the regular step of tying the contest as their ailing star halfback Harland Carl, caught but dropped a pass from out of 45 conversion attempts.

while our pass defense was not the best in the nation. We played up to our ability but when we got down in their territory they really half rush that netted seven points

San Antonio Ice Co. Damaged By Fire
SAN ANTONIO (P) - Fire

SAN ANTONIO (P) — Fire up no less than nine defenses to swept through the engine room stop Florida. After the Gators and ice manufacturing plant of the Southern-Henke Ice and Stor- are Co. today, causing damage of the defense schemes. The idea worked, Florida.

Stop Florida. After the Gatols romped all over his boys in the first half, Brothers told his squad to forget six of the defense schemes. The idea worked, Florida.

stimated at \$225,000.

J. R. Isaacs, chief engineer, said some of the big motors used in refrigerating and ice making had been burned out and making had been burned out and halfback, sparked the Gators, His

Guerillas swept into the semi-final round of the Claude Invitational Basketball tournament here Thursday by defeating McLean, 50-41, in the first round, and then coming back to knock over favorite Stinnett in the second round, 60-56.

The Guerillas thus gained re venge over Stinnett who had beaten the young Pampans in the Poge 4 December. The loss is the only blemish on the Guerilla record. Coach Terry Culley's Guerillas had to go overtime to down, Stinnett in last night's tilt.

The game ended 55-55, and the Guerillas won going away in the overtime session. Ken Hinkle got three of the five points scored by the Guerillas in the extra period. Buster Carter added the other two free tosses.

Stinnett tilt. In the first game of the tourney with McLean, the Guerillas pulled away from a 53-35 tie at the third quarter mark to win. The Guerillas had been sized as a size of the second period. The Rebel so crucial contests.

The other two games on to-night, Borger at Odessa and amarillo at San Angelo, are also crucial contests.

Midland has tallied 181 points five games for an average of the second period. The Rebel so crucial contests. mark to win. The Guerillas had Bowl football classic. mark to win. The Guerillas had led at the first quarter, 17-8 and led at the first quarter led at the first quarter, 17-8 and led at the first quarter, 17-8

But the Pampa team rallied in the fourth period to tie the score at the final gun and then win in the first overtime period.

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Ny boys thought they had the hall they had they were down there," he said. "That ball was touchdown in the second period. over but they (the officials) pushed scored the decisive one in the third in the first overtime period.

In addition to Randolph's 24point output, other Guerilla scoring were Carter with 15, Lewis
10, Hinkle 9 and Cartwright 2.

Cenn led McLean scorers with
15 points while Slim Ballard was
Stinnett's top scorer with 20

there," he said. "That ball was overed touchdown in the second period. Scored the decisive one in the third and kept the Missippi defense in down and Tech took over. Another a dither before his bad leg finally gave away in the fourth period. In all he picked up 77 yards to lead ground pushers.

Churning Billy Teas, Tech's rambling halfback, fumbled on his 20

For his afternoon's work Harde-

Guerillas Win Harvester Cagers Battle Midland Cage Tourney Tonight In District 1-4A Opener

Sugar Bow

Wreck Ole Miss.

Kuntz 2.

The Guerillas trailed Stinnett most of the way in the second round game, 10-11 at the first quarter, 27-29 at halftime and 36-42 at the three-quarter point.

But the defensive stuff to do it."

Coach Johnny Vaught of the beather's running, who was the sparken, but still defiant Rebels agreed but he said he thought his players got the ball into paydirt on the first one.

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Players Thought Ball Over "My boys thought they had the 000 fans by his never-give-up spirit

yard line. Quarterback Jimmy man was voted the most valuable The Guerillas will meet the Lear, powered the Rebels to the player's award decided by votes of winner of White Deer - O'Don-five and a first down. But, the sports writers covering the game. nell in the semi-final tonight Yellow Jackets' brilliant defensive Both teams will receive some team, headed by All-American tac- \$140,000, for the day's work

Doug Randorph led the Guerilla scoring in both games yesterday. Bobby Dodd, as pleased as a boy against McLean and 24 in the score. The Rebel players product tilt. In the first game of a score. The Rebel players product tilt. In the first game of a score. The Rebel players product the Lubbock-Abilene tilt at Abilene. Both teams are rated among down and, officials claimed, hatted the favorites for the crown and with a new toy, said Friday he stalled the Mississippi drive inches short a lot of bearing rests on the outcome of the game.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 2 -UP-The

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The Pampa Daily News Odessa To Host PHS Saturday Night

ODESSA - The Hustling Harvester cagers arrived here late Thursday on the first leg of their journey to Mid-land where tonight they meet the Midland Bulldogs in the District I-AAAA opener for both teams.

The Harvesters took their final workout in the Odessa gym upon arrival and then bedded down here for the night before proceeding on to Midland. They will return to Odessa Friday night after the Midland game. The Harvesters then will meet the Odessa Broncs here Saturday night in another 4-A tilt.

Miller, tackle Bill Thad- the Lubbock-Abilene tilt at Abi- 0 record into the game as com-

All eight teams will again see

Don Fagan, George Depee, Gayle

Tangerine Bowl

halfback Marvin Brown, plowed gaining 20 yards, through Tennessee Tech's defense game limping badly. Thursday to score a 33 to 0 victory in the Tangerine Bowl.

Brown, a speedy 150-pounder, started the scoring when he broke outside of right end and raced 24 Minutes later Gray shot a scoring through Mississippi toss to end Tony McCormack from

er. Pat Oleksiak kicked one after zone.

A record crowd of 12,340 saw the

All other teams of District 1AAAA will swing into action tonight. The feature tilt will be
The Harvesters will take an 8-

Jimmy Bond with 185 points paces the Harvester scoring. After this weekend's games, the

EL PASO, Jan. 2 -UP-College of the Pacific, sparked by the running of halfback Tem McCormick took a 26 to 7 victory from an offensively-crippled Mississippi Southern here Thursday in the annual Sun Bowl football classic, The MSC offense was slowed by

costly fumbles and a leg injury suffered by its star ground-gainer, fullback Bucky McElroy, in a work-The East Texas State Lions, led out Tuesday. He carried the ball by quarterback James Gray and three times in the third period halfback Marvin Brown, plowed gaining 20 yards, then left the However, the running of halfback

McCormick and the slashing defensive line play of College of Pacific was the real difference. MSC lost four of five fumbles

committed by its hard-pressed billicarriers, And McCormick whipped hard-pressed defenses for three

two-yard line with only 15 seconds remaining in the game by half-back Hugh Pepper.

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GOING UP - Alabama's back Bill Oliver (33) is going up. air — helped by a hard tackle by Syracuse back, C. Raymond Per-cias (right) and end Carl Karilivacz (left) in the third quarter of nge Bowl football game at Miami, Fia., New Year's Day.
vas only one yard from the goal line when they hit him.
a crushed Syracuse 61-6. (AP Wirephoto)

Longhorns Rip Through Good ennessee Defense; Win 16-0

his leg.

And Coach Jess Hill called on Bukich to take over the key position in the Trojana's single-wing attack. The 22-year-old senior who hails originally from St. Louis responded nobly, sparking the team to the game's only touchdown on a 73-yeard drive that ended when he threw a 22-yeard priss to hallback at the same is the many to the game.

The tall, lean player's passing

The tall called on By Gard and Was a ball trying to punt from behind his back Cohoa, Billy Quinn, to the game and was smothered for two points.

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Good Texas Offense, Defense

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Ochoa, voted the game's out-Good Texas Offense, Defense first period lead on a safety, standing back, led the Texas par-The Texas offense was superb stretched it to 9 to 0 by halftime ade with 108 of Texas' 269 yards, as the Southwest Conference champions neatly averged a pre-vious Cotton Bowl defeat at the hands of a Neyland-coached Tenn-

Errors Turned Into Points Neyland, in a post-mortem in the defensive alay of the fexas line Each change on the scoreboard that she and the 55,504 spectators. In Texas' favor originated with a cone of the best teams I've aver seen" and the squad he may have coached for the last time echoed

organg Texas linemen kept Tennessee error, Reserve quarter-Tennessee attack wheeling in back Dave Griffith dropped the his sentlments. Neyland, ill with a serious gum infection, returned to

Gator Bowl Florida Ekes By Hurricanes, 14-13

Jim Haluska in the end zone. De-fensive halfback Harry Welch, rid-classic Thursday before 30,000 fans, as his own stars. ceiver's hands as both fell out of more chance to turn things around the end zone.

Prairie three minutes from the final gun, handed off to Howard Waugh and Tangerine

The 101,500 fans who jammed the but his field-goal attempt again Roberts on the touchdown plays. Totals

in the third quarter and six in the fourth. Brothers said the second half was "one of the finest we played all year."

And he had a secret, He had set

ments and ponder again whether to give up active coaching. He said the final decision is up to his doc-**Bowl Games** By ED GOINS slashing of tackle slants made JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 2 — him Florida's "most valuable" in Attendance

tor Bowl Classic.

Tom Miner of Tulsa boasted the most impressive extra point record most impressive extra point of the distribution of the year, and that's ity," Brothers admitted, naming bowl games on New Year Day declined slightly from the total at the loctoral bowl games on New Year Day declined slightly from the total at the same games last year. Here is a comparison:

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But in the final quarter of the uszak and halfback Dick Kercher Sugar ing out with Carl, went for the and Florida leading by 14 to 13, Morris passed and ran the Tulsa Salad ball and knocked it from the re- Miner kicked wide. He had one team to perfection. He led the Hur. Gator

The 101,500 fans who jammed the Rose Bowl were treated with similar thrills time after time as the Badgers and the Trojass moved into scoring territory only to be halted.

Quarterback Jim Haluska's performance was only slightly less spectacular than Bukich's as he completed 11 passes out of 26 attempted for 142 yards. Only the defensive brilliance of the Trojans kept some of those passes from resulting in touchdowns.

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Florida scored midway in the first quarter and again late in the second quarter. Tulsa tallied earls in the third period and midway in the first quarter. Miner's field goal attempt came with three minutes of the third period and midway in the first quarter. Tulsa tallied earls in the third period and midway in the first quarter. Miner's field goal attempt came with three minutes of the third period and midway in the first quarter. Miner's field goal attempt came with three minutes of the heat in the pass and the triangle and delivery of coal in the first quarter. Miner's field goal attempt came with three minutes are more wheth the least quarter. Miner's field goal attempt came with three minutes are more second quarter. Winer's field goal attempt came with the last quarter. Miner's field goal attempt came with the last quarter. Miner's field go

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Federal Interference

In a lecent speech, Gov. Len Jordan of Idaho declared himself solidly against the whole concept of federal valley authorities. He said, "The basic issue involved in determining whether we need federal power authorities is not one of public versus private power . . . It is basically the issue whether the individual states, as we know them, shall be superseded or even ignored and an over-riding super-state created over them; and whether Congress shall hand over to a federal agency a large measure of the power to legislate and appropriate which is now vested in it." In place of authorities, he advocated interstate compacts or agreements, with tax-paying electric utilities given first opportunity to develop river basin projects under plans worked out by the states in-

Gov. Jordan is in an exceptionally good position to see what the federal planners will do if they have their way. In Idaho on investor-owned utility wants to develop, with private funds, needed power on the Snake a project which would create large new taxable assets for all units of government. It has been blocked by those who want the federal government to do the job with a series of tremendously costly dams. The taxpayer would pay the bill, and the government system would be tax-free.

The same thing is hoppening in New York, where a group of utilities want to build \$350,000,000 worth of facilities for producing more power from the Niagara River, and in Virginia, California, and elsewhere. The details vary somewhat, but the pattern is always the same. Socialism comes first — and the public interest runs a bad second

In his talk Gov. Jordan also roundly criticized other practices of the federal government, including controlling the economy of whole areas such as the Northwest and thus creating power shortages; squeezing out private power through the preference clause and other means; depriving states and local government of taxes that would be paid by private power, and moving toward socialism. These are all part of the same pattern — the pattern which, if completed, will destroy freedom and opportunity in the United States exactly as it has destroyed them elsewhere.

Spoils For GOP

The latest report from "Republican advisers of President - Elect Eisenhower" certainly is refreshing in its

The New York Times reports that these advisers. were said authoritatively to be preparing one of the most generous patronage policies in history to repay the Eisenhower Democratic leaders in the South."

The obvious purpose behind such a generous and open viewpoint is to bring into the Republican camp, particularly in the Senate, sufficient majority that both domestic and foreign policies will carry over the Democrat minority. This will have the effect of showing to the Democrats who couldn't stomach Trumanism any longer that they will not suffer unnecessarily for the switch of their political support to Eisenhower.

One of the plans cooked up by the Republicans is the creation of a system of committee vice-chairmen so that top ranking Democrats who aided Eisenhower will be given a special standing on these committees which of course will have Republicans as chairmen. This is a brand new wrinkle in the political whirl in Washington but the bolt of so many leading Democrats was something new, too, and calls for some sort of new wrinkle so they may be rewarded.

Not since the days of Andrew Jackson, who blithely said "to the victor goes the spoils," has there been such a frank position taken by a political party. The Republicans apparently are ready to throw out any pretense of selecting the proper person for the various political plums that are to be passed out and the jobs will be to the "deserving" only.

Speaking of political plums, a Washington reporter dug up a beauty the other day. It is the commissioner in charge of maintaining the border between the United States and Canada. You may not have known that there is such a job but a Buffalo, N. Y., resident has the job now which pays him \$11,800 a year - and he has at least two assistants at \$8,000 and \$7,000 a year to help him see to it that nobody steals any of the border!

We would like to suggest to the incoming Congress that the tax-payers be saved \$26,800 a year. The way to do it is bounce out three Democrat bureaucrats and not replace them with Republican bureaucrats.

New York Crime

The revelation of racketeering on the New York water front which costs shippers — and the public — an estimated \$350 million a year, does not come as a great surprise. This evil condition has long been known to exist:

Only now it is becoming more or less official with the New York Crime Commission dipping into the facts. But the facts when revealed in detail are nevertheless shocking.

For instance, it has been admitted that known criminals are hired as bosses on the waterfront. Also, there is so much pilferage that it runs into the tens of millions every year. One act of pilferage, for example, involved the disappearance of 10 tons of steel.

Pay kickbacks by longshoremen to their bosses and gratuities to labor officials by stevedoring companies also run into the millions annually. The crime investigations may bring about some reforms on the New York waterfront. They're long overdue.

General Information Folder On

PTA Makes False Statements It is very difficult to get the complete constitution and by-laws and program of the national and state PTAs. They all want to hand out what they think the public will swallow. They expect people to join this organization before they understand what the PTA is attempting to do and the method it proposes to bring about its ob-

Here is a statement made in the General Information folder on the National Congress of Parents and Teachers that doesn't stand up inder investigation:

"The parent-teacher association is the voice of the people, speak-ing for all children. It is the impreing for all children, it is the imple-ment for action in behalf of all children, it is democracy at work making a place for all citizens regardless of color, race, religious belief political preference, or eco nomic and social status.'

How can an organization claim to be speaking for all children and be an implement for action for all children when every Christian and Jewish religious organization that stands for the ethics of the Golden Rule and the Commandments doesn't consent to having the PTA speak for them? It seems that it would take a lot of nerve for an organization to make such a state-

The same pamphlet also says: s a self-governing group that plans its programs and activities to meet the needs of children and community, thus promoting the fundamental puroses of the Congress."

But in the by-laws in the state yearbook, this statement is made: "The Congress, its districts, council, and local units shall not activities of the schools nor to control their policies.

Yet the pamphlet they send out dollars · to promote their propaganda contends that the local units are self-governing. They might be self-governing as far as where they meet and when they meet, but any unit that cannot discuss both sides of a question is certainly not self-governing.

It is hard to conceive wind moral code of ethics the heads of permit the national PTA use to permi them to so distort facts.

The same pamphlet says:
"We will continue to interpret the philosophy and progress of education to the public so as to protect our schools from unjusti-fied attacks."

That undoubtedly means that anyone, who believes in individual liberty and that governments derive their just power from the con-sent of the individual and thus opposes mob rule education is unjustifiably attacking what is called public education

The same pamphlet also says: "We will strive to impress upon the community the need to acknowledge and accept responsibility for its spiritual climate.

They never once say what they use as a norm or standard or as a guide or principle to determine whether or not a climate is spiritual or not spiritual. They cer-tainly do not use the Golden Rule as their guide. Would any of the fficers of the national or state As contend for one minute that was in agreement with the Goldtheir own children, and educate sters, them in a different way from what the parents approved and at he same time compel the parent o help pay for an education that they thought was immoral?

The same namphlet says: tory citizenship lies in making

democracy work. The whole literature of the PTA s constantly talking about democracy. They never define their terms. They do not seem to realize that the United States government is anything but a democracy. it is a republic and the word republic means that there are things that belong to the public and things that do not belong to the public. But democracy means that there is no limit to what the state can do. That is evidently what the PTA officers believe when they

endorse mob rule education.

This folder does have the cour-United Nations. They undoubtedly have to do that because they cannot endorse it in the schools with- dicks. out letting the public know, Lis-

"As the best basis for international cooperation, we will support the United Nations.

The national and state officers of the PTA evidently believe they can serve two masters. How can successfully serve the United States government and the

Declaration of Independence and at the same time try to serve another government that takes away from the United States its form o government that derives its just power from the consent of the governed? The United Nations will derive its just power from might by the sword. It is the very antithesis of the American way of life and yet the PTA that professes to be able and wise enough to educate the youth of the land is advocating substituting the United Na-

tions for the United States! It is time that the local members of the PTA realize that their membership and their 50 cent contributions are impeding the American way of life and making more difficult for the youth of the land to understand the ethics of the Jewish and Christian religions.

I tried to pull the old gag about the ease with which Washington threw a dollar across the Potomac (money went tarther in those days), but some-body reminded me that what with inflation, etc., he could float it across If he lived today.

Bill-Peggy's got more brains in he ittle finger than she has in her whole

-0-Nurse-I think our patient has just ecovered consciousness, doc.

Doctor—He doesn't look conscious

Nowadays drivers seldom their horns; fabriel does it for



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to union leaders, election day.

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en Rule to grap the children of urged to undertake an investiga- might have defeated Harry parents, who wanted to educate tion of the tieup among gang- Truman. politicians, longshoremen union bosses and the steamship NATIONAL PROBLEM - Crim-

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situation.

Interestingly enough Rudolph Halley, chief Kefauver counsel TRIBUTE - This is the tribute and now president of the New which gangsters, politicians and a tesy and courage to let the public York City Council, has proposed few influential labor czars exact know that the PTA endorses the numerous reforms of a local na- from manufacturers, shippers. ture to break the criminals' and purchasers and consumers of the the X-film, the politicians' domination of the many billions of dollars worth

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REASONS FOR INDIFFERENCE WASHINGTON - The shocking - The reasons for federal indif-racketeering conditions along the ference to these underworld acnation's water tivities are plain. Almost every front, which in-official, political fixer and union volve bribery of leader involved was a Democratic officials, stalwart, who delivered the votes payments of his gang and his district on

murders, could brought out by the New York have been eradi- State and New Jersey Crime cated long ago Commissions, would have reacted by federal prosecution, if strong against the party in power more violently than did 1950-1952 disaction by Washington had not been closures of the scandalous "mess." deemed politically inadvisable and at Washington" in the November election

Indeed, had Gov. Dewey been last twenty years has been able to exploit them in 1948, he

It was suggested that the Ke-waterfront, including the Atlanfauver Committee turn its in-tic, Gulf and Pacific Coasts, are quiry in this direction, when it a national rather than a local blem and scourge, according to his failure to leading lawyers. In their opinion break up Murder Incorp, and its there is no question of federal waterfront allies, the Anatasia jurisdiction over this important area.

It has been estimated, for in-IN FAIRNESS - Largely for stance, that these racketeering acpolitical reasons, the Department tivities increase the annual cost of Justice preferred to look the of handling imports and exports other way. In fairness to the at the port of New York alone Kefauver Committee, it should be by \$350,000,000. The sum would noted that its funds and its probably be doubled or tripled, term of authority were running if depredations of a similar nawhen it stumbled on this ture at other great harbors are included in the total

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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The Nation's Press WHAT PRICE CULTURE?

("Truth," London, England)
Lowbrows outnumber, and ways have outnumbered, highbrows in Britain, as in every other country in the world. As long as the cultured few enjoyed greater wealth, those who catered for their taste could generally count on adtaken place in the last few decfood, clothes and shelter necessary to keep the musician, artist, actor criminally inspir-ed strikes and brought out by the New York culture to fade out as a super-National revulsion over the rev- and poet alive. In this dilemma, fluity for which there is no effective demand, or supporting it artificially with funds supplied under compulsion by the taxpayers.

> in operation, and, as the annual steam from their ears. report published last week makes clear, the burden imposed on the taxpayer is more likely to be increased than diminished. As prices rise, higher salaries have to be paid to keep pace with the cost of ving, and larger sums expended essentials: but these cannot be covered by charging more to the pubfear that the slender interest taken in it will collapse under the strrin. Many criticisms can be, and he been, made of the policy adopted by the Arts Council in matters of detail, and these deserve the most thorough examination (which will shortly he given in TRUTH), before the taxpayer is asked to put his hand still deeper into his pocket. At the same time, if anyone complains that to subsidise culture is becoming too expensive a busi-ness, which the nation can no longer afford, he should clearly understand what is the alternative, the private patron has gone, and is never likely to return; if the national patron gives up, also, the Arts can hardly fail to succumb to

of goods that are loaded or un-loaded at these centers of com-

merce. additional cost is borne by the nited States government, for it is imposed on shipments of food, weapons and other supplies our armed forces overseas and to our NATO allies.

Not even the Barbary pirates in the Mediterranean, against whom the young nation waged its first foreign war, took such a toil from the American people in the early years of the 19th cen-

ANTI-GANGSTER WEAPON The anti-gangster weapon, always available in the federal armory for attacking this criminal army and which President-elect Eisenhower may use - is the "in- Like: "A sprig of rosemary." terstate commerce" clause of the didn't know in my own language

When the white-slave trade be- any more. And I did want to learn came threatening many years ago, it, very much." transporting a woman across state lines for immoral purposes was made a federal offense. After the thusiasm for learning Lindbergh kidnapping it was in-voked so that federal detectives antiquated and annoying methods could enter such cases.

against thefts of automobiles when that became an important part of the nation's criminal machinery. As a result of the Kefauver investigation, Congress enacted a law against interstate transportation of slot mathines. Obviously, only a small portion of our multibillion dollar com-

merce is used or consumed withthe borders of the states and efficient, where it enters. It crosses every state line as it enters into the nation's business and industry and economic system. Similarly, exports have been transported across state lines en route to embarkation points.

So, what are President Truman are you going to write to yourself?
Child-How should I know? I have ut got the letter yet.

Fair Enough Unions Merely Job Monopolies In Hands Of Unprincipled Men

Most of us labor ity of us never joined a "labor" union and thus are the intended crawling submis victims of the acknowledged greed of the unions. All the rest of us who labor are at least as noble in this respect as those "laborers"

The eulogies to these enemies of "labor" and of morals were a disgrace to all those who voiced them. The press covered itself this respect as those "laborers"

ished long ago. The unions be-

LOOKING SIDEWAYS

By WHITNEY BOLTON

the breathing Drama, or who is suing whom this fine pleasant day might just as well go back to his whittling and forget what is here, hecause I have no bright messages from the Boulevard of Broken any lady remotely connected with the theater. This is going to be about adolescents, the school system and the French language.

An increasing number of teenage high schoolers have been dropping by lately once again to demonstrate that young people think above and beyond what rigidly hidebound teachers think they think. The present nonsense and ance no longer exists since the tevetting of incomes, which has taken place in the last form to the majority. The hard fact schools The young people are sore is that not enough people today as boils. They tell me that the old-fashioned, 1859 school of "The drama and poetry to pay for the red pencil is on the table of my aunt" is still in vogue and that an unconscionable attention to irregue lar verbs is still the fashlon. They hate it, they are chilled in their languages and they have painfully and slowly to slog through weeks and months of getting that dreadful red pencil moved from the In the grant contributed by the table of their aunt to the chair Treasury to the Aris Council, the in the garden of their uncle. I second of these courses is seen don't blame them for issuing

During World War II, if teachers don't know it, the government rigged up a way of teaching a and, I suppose, Melanesian in about six weeks. Chinese took a little longer, but not too much, This was accomplished in say, the French language by bringing in platoons of and English inside out and who poured it on the students day after day without regard to the niceties of irregular verbs or in-

dents in the armed forces were not grammar-perfect, but neither after all these years is Charles Boyer grammer-perfect in English, the students could converse well enough to get along with ease in France with the French. The grammar was almost instinctive after the eighth week and they spoke their French easily and with othall pool, the pin-table and don't expect visiting Frenchmen to be perfect in English and they don't expect us to be flawless in their language, either as to syntax

Ironically, a great part of this in uniform added to their quick of men from a dozen to a hunconquest of a language by doing ling with it and wrestling with it. And inside 90, days they chattered time without planning and dislike magpies. The other complaint from the

youngsters seems to be that high hool French students are slowly walked through a maze of verbs wrongft and nouns and then, suddenly, crime? translation is thrown at them. One 14-year-old young lady I admire greatly has been struggling with "tartarin of Tarascon," by Alby Alphonce Daudet; "I can translate it, all right,

she confided, "but I come out with words I don't even know in English much less in French. Constitution. It has been utilized what a sprig was and I always against far less menacing crooks than the waterfront thieves, murderers and corruptionists.

didn't know in my own ledgage what a sprig was and I always had thought that Rosemary was a girl's name. I just don't have much interest in learning French That is the major indictment

That a child's warm, natural enoked so that federal detectives of teaching have discouraged a of teaching have discouraged a good student. The duty of a teacher is to ignite a fire for learning and the state of sutomobiles. When any teacher discourages a child, that teacher is failing as a teacher. And that educational system is failing as a system.

The armed services may have done some strange and odd things during the stress and hurry of war but they did come up with a way of teaching foreign languages that was inspiring, swift, accurate

while his folks were gone by sitting at his mother's desk and scratching a pencil along a sheet of his mother's

(Copyright, 1952, King Features the hands of a few very bad men. The late Phil Murray and In principle, a "labor" union is the late William Green were absolute the late william Green were absoluted to the late will be a supplied to the supplied to the late will be a supplied to the late will be a su simply a club or society of individ-solute scoundrels, without couruals who act in age or principle. They had no concert to obtain financial benefits for themselves.

It has no more virtue than a n vother club orgaother club orgacarly ruemer, John L. Lewis. other club orga-nized for selfish nized for selfish on any ground, moral or per-title of "labor," sonal, although the compulsions loosely connoting on any moral man in the many moral situations that arose in nobility, actually the mine workers and the CIO most of our lives. The great major were such that they convicted the never follows:

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a new with shame in its hypocri-tical farewells to Murray and The principle of unionism van-Green, but the time ended ago when we could expect courageous or even intelligent discussion of unionism and its personalities from the American press, The recent faint roars of right eous journalistic fury against Joe Ryan and some of the petty bosses of his locals in New York Harbor, if they be read with intelligence, only confirm the fact that the press dares not atglimpse of Broadway, Manhattan, tack the menace of unionism in its massive whole.

Ryan and his union are worse than Meany and Reuther But he happens to be caught off balance and may be nagged with brave impunity although the in-Dreams or even one close-up of itiative is entirely political, not can Party, under Tom Dewey as journalistic. That is, the Republigovernor of New York, is run a partisan political advantage, The mayors, prosecutors and others implicated in the filth are all Democrats.

As a club, a union obviously deserves no special privilege over the rest of society. But the spli litual magic of the word "labor" addled our judgment long ago ago the political organizations saw value of mass endorsement by union in Congress assembled Unions extorted assessments from their members to pay the campaign expenses of aldermen, state senators and governors and the corruption of the political life of the nation was inevitable and

At the same time, mayors, such as the late LaGuardia, callously ordered their cops to let unions get away with murder at the order of boss goons who were known to be criminals. In this process, the workers who belonged to the unions lost their identity and individual power and became members of a criminal mass preying on their fellow men. The idea was hammered into the working knowledge of French, public mind that assaults by mobs acting in concert at the order of conspirators were not only legal righteous by contrast with assualt on one man by another.

The proposition that a strike is a voluntary cessation of work by one individual multiplied by one or ten thousand is a fraud which has weakened the position of government. The people, depending mainly on their press. but also to some extent on ignorant preachers with no higher motive than to be popular, were led to believe that the right to strike was sacred. The people are ignorant and think only as they are desired to. So for no faunt of their own they came to a dumb, hopeles belief that a mag ishing clubs with razor blades in throwing bricks and swinging tire chains at unofcending citizens and driving the cops before them in abject default of government, were only exercising a right to strike.

As a matter of obvious fact, a strike is a conspiracy. No body dred thousand individuals can - by talking it, using it, fumb- just happen to stop work all for the same purpose at the same, cipline. The presence of a conspiracy in such a case doesn't need laboring.

But is a conspiracy necessarily wrongful or should it be a Most strikes are morally as

wrong as so many lockouts of an equal number of workers would be. We told ourselves that the lockout was wrong-it is even criminal in some circumstances today - long before we bowed to equal fallacy that a strike is always necessarily right. The great strikes of the auto and steel workers were selfish, cruel, predatory actions of relatively few individuals, not against the com panies but against many times their number of other workers and government.

The ramifications of any big strike nowadays are so vast and expensive that they should be forbidden by some law much stronger than the propitiatory Taft - Hartley Ordinance. They never are voted by the workers through secret ballot but always ordered by the boss goons or one boss goon as in the calls of Murray's terrible steel strike. But even if the individuals should vote willingly to birms and the effect were as wids and harmful as the effect of the facil strike, the law should forbid them to strike because the strike is. a conspiracy against the public interest. It is no great hardsnip. to continue to work at a normal occupation, so the denia a debatable "right" of these many individuals by a law again at strike conspiracies would do them. no harm at all and would o. vent great harm to the rest of



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It is not snown exactly wast cells carry most of the histamine. To learn this is a first stop ed by Dr. Helen Tredway Graham, associate professor of phar-

Using very sensitive methods of measurement, her team has 46 Dirt, Sand, Gravel 46 of measurement, her team has learned that most of the histarine in blood is carried by two kinds of white blood cells. One is the basophils which are very rich in histarine, but very few rich in histarrine, but very few in number. Second is the neutrophils which are only 1-30th as rich in histemine as their neighbors the basophils but outnumber them more than 50 -1 in normal blood.

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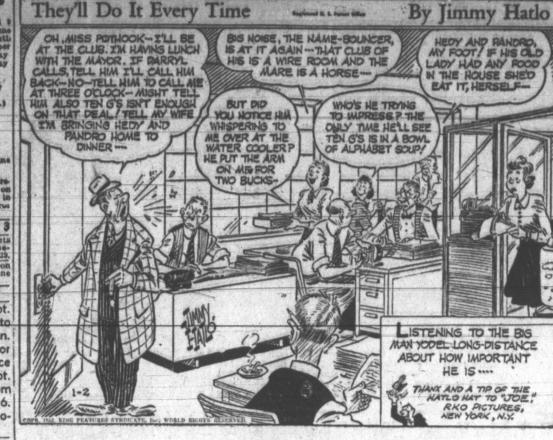
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Join Women's Club And See The World In This Day Of International Women

As a timely start for 1953, let us consider the international woien, a species peculiar to our

She's at house in any country, poised, suave and impeccably groomed. Her nomadic life has developed a new kind of ward-robe, which can be packked into the packked into the weighing not more than 45 pounds and sufficient to see her through any occasion in any country from a formal ball in London to a hike through the Alps in Switzerland, a day on the beach at the Riviera or lunch.

Some typical examples of this new brand of world traveler are now on their way by plan are 1.8, 18). Mrs. Ahlgren are 14 clubwomen, tures," by Mary Baker Eddy, Their first stop will be Honolulu. "Love inspires, illumines, desig-

greet the Tokyo American Round ess at the altar of Truth. Wait Table, a club made up of Jap-patiently for divine Love to move anese women desirous of affilia-upon the waters of mortal mind, ting with the federation.

They will drop in at Manila,
Hong Kong, Bangkok, Calcutta,
new Delhi, Bombay and Cairo.

What today's women are doing

to Paris, Italy and London as a fatl to perform virtuous actions. matter of course. The girls who work for the airlines either as stewardesses or in executive jobs have the world as their apple. moral culture is when we rec Such is the life of the modern ognize that we ought to control woman, who can join a women's our thoughts.

club and see the world. There is no place in the

ico, Mr. and Mrs. Rudyard Edenwould have seemed immpossible bid us to expect that national even a few years ago. International affiliations of women's clubs of religious principle.

Washington

Reason and experience both forico, Mr. and Mrs. Rudyard Edenborough and Kippy, and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. A light of religious principle.

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ping around the globe, Buyers in are externally good, but they grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Tubb, many of the nation's big department stores take semiannual trips ciples, and then they will not Baylor University, Waco. Approximately 30 guests called Luther during Christmas evening.

highest heavens above nor in the tion of rye started comparatively deepest waters below where the late in comparison with some the only way to control moral law does not reign. the only way to control other cereals, possibly in the dren? Don't you know the Confucius bronze age.



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Right desire guides and pro-tects mankind today as unerring-She may be career girl or clubwoman or one of the seldom-idle rich, but whether for business or pleasure, she commutes a mong the world's cities as casually as her grandmother used to hitch up the survey to drive into town.

She's at home in any country, who could be career girl or clubwoman to day as unerring-ly as it led the children of Israel through the Red Sea. This is a leading point in the Lesson-Sermon titled "God the Preserver of Man" to be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, December 14. The Golden Text is from Psalms: "O

the beach at the Riviera or lunch, out fear; because fear hath tor

now on their way by plane for Applying these truths to daily a global tour, led by Mrs. Oscar activity, the following statement A. Ahlgren of Whiting, Ind., pres-ident of the General Federation Science textbook, "Science and of Women's Clubs, Accompanying Health with Key to the Scrip-The globe trotting gals will be nates, and leads the way. Right guests of Hawaiian women's clubs motives gve opinions to thought, affiliated with the federation. and strength and freedom to Next they will fly to Tokyo, to speech and action. Love is priestand form the perfect concept'

Reason and experience both for

The highest possible sage in

It is believed that the cultiva-



E. V. Tubbs Have

Holiday Visitors

"Why do you pussyfoot?" sign his letter. "Why don't you "getting nowhere" come right out for spanking as After all, what are the mid-the only way to control coil-dle years for if not for hard moral breakdown in the Ameri- cure old age? can home? Can't you. . .'

What is this new yearning to days of their marriage, or that they should have the kind of the return of the whip. But a good many of us appear to agree with him in principle. We have only to read the letters that are published quite regularly in our newspapers.

days of their marriage, or that they should have the kind of peace and contentment that comes with happy old age?

The middle years are years of striving and struggle and responsibility. They have always been so, and always will be so.

Yet that doesn't mean, they

promote the idea that we haven't achieving is a satisfying way of Jimmy a good hiding-and our troubles will melt like lem- so hard.

if we have sweated out a child's only in their minds. They're gettrust and respect for us, we are ting some place, but they are not intense, not excited, but rath- so absorbed in feeling sorry for er quiet people. We are filled themselves they don't notice that with humility and gratitude to they are really making headway. God. We do not call the world's attention to our triumph, but hold it as a dear, private and most self into the obligation of con-personal blessing. formity to the will of God.

So I hope I may be forgiv en if I suspect that our arden spanking crusaders are not as confident and sure of their position as they would have

If we really believe that Jim my needs a spanking, let's spank —and get it over with. Then we can discover the score for ourselves and be done with wondering if the psychologists are right or the crusaders are. Because we're wasting precious time dreaming about whipping as the immemorial answer to all problems posed by one of the most demanding human relationships going. We're yearning aft-

Spanking is occasionally useful when children are young. It can prove that we have the humility to speak to Jimmy in his own primitive action language. It can demonstrate that we're not scared of physical clinches. But the idea that the whip is our Fairy Godmother's wand given to re-11:55-News SATURDAY lieve us of the work of justi-fying our moral leadership is one for the shirkers or autocrats.

If we have spanked to demonstrate that we are capable of reverting to Jimmy's primitive language, we have made a point that does not require perpetual repetition. We do not become crusaders for the whip.

What's it all about? Perhaps the terror of a future we can't control possesses many of us. Maybe this has something to do with the new yearning to beat up the children. If we can't spank the Politburo, there's always Jimmy.

School - examinations are one sided; it is not so much academic education, as a moral and spiritual culture, which lifts one

Mary Baker Eddy

Better Cough Relief ful, proven ingredients and no nar-cotics to disturb nature's process. It goes into the bronchial system to aid nature soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guar-

CREOMUĽSION



Quirement for national officers.

An increasing number of today's Men are not made religious by Mr. and Mrs. Biggs Horn and still on the way up the sucjobs send bright girls cloud-hopperforming certain actions which Tom, of White Deer. Tom Horn, cess ladder. The women all had comfortable and convenient homes. It fact, it was difficult to un-

instead of feeling sorry for themselves for working so hard and for its luncheon, business meetgetting "nowhere." What is wrong with so many day, January 5.

middle-aged couples today? Where Present at the Mission Study do they want to go-and what were Mmes. Lyons, Kelly, Young, de do they want to get-that they Hoyt Taylor, Clyde Boyd, John mands a reader who does not so often have the feeling of After all, what are the mid-

dren? Don't you know the sta-work, responsibility toward chiltistics on juvenile delinquency? dren and aging parents, enjoy Can't you connect up these phony ment of family living, and build-child psychology theories with the ing toward a peaceful and se-Why should any middle - aged

couple expect that they should beat up the children, anyway? be as carefree as in the early

Yet that doesn't mean the Are their writers trying to can't be happy years. Working and

lived if we haven't spanked? life to those who aren't too tak-That all we have to do is give en up with feeling sorry for all themselves for having to work The treadmill so If so, I wish to suggest that aged couples feel they are on

All moral obligation resolves it-

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John Gambling Club

Jack Kirkwood

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Tunes for Teens

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Fulsa -Fulton Lewis. -Sports.
-Harvester Sketches -News

00—Wax Works 15—This, That, and Tother 30—Christmas Shopping Bag 00—Baptist Hour

ws ort Review orts Memories. Helfer's Sport Digest renade in Blue O Questions
MGM Theater of the Air

Mrs. Bob McBrayer Several couples, all in their late thirties or early forties, were having a serious and somewhat

white Deer (Special) — Holiday visitors in the E. F. Tubb home of White Deer, included Mr. and Mrs. Julian Baxter and family of Atlanta and family of Atla WHITE DEER (Special) - Mrs. Bob McBrayer was hostess to the and Mrs. Julian Baxter and fam- By the time the discusion end- Kessie Mae Women's Missionary sing of Atlanta. Ga.; the W. E. Simmons of Carlsbad, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Rudyard EdenYet none of them should have Study. Participating on the prohave study. Participating on the program were: Mmes, Howard Lyons, Clifton C. Kelly, Leon (Nick) They all had children, and all Nicholson, and Glendon Young.

During the business meeting, a decision was made to meet with the other Church Circle for a Royal Service Program, a luncheon, and an executive meeting to be held at the church, Wednesderstand why they weren't all day, January 7. This decision was giving thanks for what they had made in order that the Winsome ing, and visitation period on Mon-



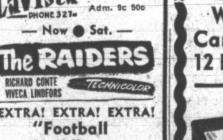
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Mr. And Mrs. Leon English Attend

ding of Miss Nancy Hines, Pecos, July.

Wedding Of Former College Classmate

Artesia, N. M. Wednesday when Miss Joan Stroup and

where they attended the wed- English were married here in

and Frank Harrell Jr.

Harrell is a former college married in the home of the classmate of English's when they were noth students in Sul Ross, Mrs. T. E. Brown.

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