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Repeal Of President's Power Over Money Is Asked By Reserve System

New Year Finds Lull In War Of Air But Soldiers Fight And Die On Active Battlefronts Of Africa And Albania

London's Big Ben and the bells of Cologne University tolled in the New Year today in war-engulfed Europea year in which Adolf Hitler has promised his people complete victory and British leaders predicted decisive betterment of the empire's prospects.

There was an overnight lull in the air war, but men fought and died on the active battlefronts of Africa and Albania. A few Axis planes were over Britain during the morning and afternoon, but no damage was reported.

Londoners greeted the New Year*

Says United States

Smuts, soldier veteran of the World

"I feel assured that American in-

Enters Midland's

ern Clinic Hospital.

fice before the infant is eligible for

The useful and handsome prizes,

now are on display at the chamber

She Goes to War

"Give Me a Chance

To Win Him Back!"

CONSCRIPT'S WIFE

Beginning Soon in

The Reporter-Telegram

To Keep Her Man

geologist.

in the gloom of blacked-out streets with shouts of "to hell with Hitler." Germans held subdued celebrations, then went to bed early in keeping Intervention In War with wartime restrictions.

For Germans the tenor of the year was defined by Adolf Hitler's message to his soldiers that "1941 LONDON Jan 1 (AP)—Gene will bring completion of the greatest victory in our history!"

In southeastern Europe, the next ster of the Union of South Africa, possible theater of the spreading in a new year message to the world conflict, Bulgarian Premier Bogdan Philoff told his people "God helps States intervention in the war and those who help themselves," then said it was "necessary for victory." he boarded a train for Vienna. "Deeply as America desires to keep out of this war, they will find

The official reason given for Philoff's trip was "medical consultabut observers speculated his visit might be connected with the swelling of Germany's Balkan army, which now has passed through Rumania to Bulgaria's doorstep.

On the Albania battlefront, the Italians reported attacks on outposts of Greek forces pushing their counter-invasion through the Fascist-conquered nation. Four British bombers were reported shot down a raid on Valona, one of the Italian's chief ports of entry.

In the battle of Libya, where the British have had Italian-held Bar-Fascist high command reported British thrust against an outpost of the beleaguered part had been reulsed.

The British reported daylight daylight and Mrs. W. M. Osborn, made her debut this morning as Midland's first entry in the New Year a British thrust against an outpost of the beleaguered part had been re-

raids yesterday on targest in Germany, Belgium and the Netherlands and the Nazi high command told of direct hits on a British armament factory at Essex by a lone combat to the Osborns who live at 809 W

Rescue 500 Persons. In the far reaches of the Paci-fice Ocean, it was a happy New of Midland since midnight Tuesday Year for 500 men, women and children rescued by an Australian vessel from an islet in the Bismarck sician giving date, hour, and minute ship which archipelago, where they were ma- of the baby's birth must be deliver- in Australia.

rooned by German raiders which ed to The Reporter-Telegram ofdestroyed their ships. " Some of those rescued had been the prizes to be awarded the city's prisoners of the Nazis since last first-born of 1941. The deadline for August. British, French and Norwegians, they represented the crews January 3. receiving entries is 5 p. m. Friday,

On the snowy Albanian warfront, now are on c Greek troops continued their coun-of commerce. ter-invasion against the Fascist forces of Italy, announcing today the capture of another 500 prisoners and seizure of new heights north of Chimara and near Klisura in twin

drives toward the port of Valona.

The Greeks said the new prisoners were fresh Fascist troops rushed to the fighting line in an effort to turn the tide of the battle in Al-

In North Africa, the 20,000-man garrison of Bardia, Libya—pledged to death before surrender—hung on against the continuing British siege. The British said the Italians were waiting "passively" for what the future will bring.

President Roosevelt replying to a greeting yesterday from King Vittorio Emanuele of Italy, expressed "my hope that during the year to come the Italian people may be en-abled to enjoy the blessings of a

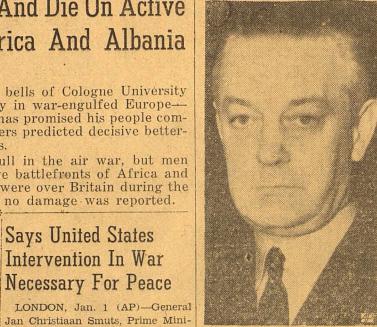
Chinese officials at Chungking continuing the struggle against the Japanese invasion which began in July, 1937,—expressed optimism for the future and thanks for American aid in radio addresses to the Chinese and to the United States. Japan observed New Year's Day

solemnly this year, due to new restrictions against unseemly festivity

WAR DEPARTMENT POLICY CONDEMNED BY SENATOR

Suzanne begs for love. her jealous rage threatens the hap-WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (AP)— Senator Gillette (D-Ia) condemned piness of an innocent young couple Read her dramatic storytoday as "an unreasonable waste of public funds" what he declared to be the War Department's policy of paying real estate agents a 5 per cent commission for buying land.

Asserts Confidence



York oil executive, was said by Verne Marshall, Iowa publisher published today, predicted United and chairman of the "no foreign war committee," to have submit-ted a "peace plan" initiated by German officials to the United States government. Davis, in a formal statement, declared: "I am the necessity laid upon them and in the last resort they will not let freedom perish from the earth," said confident that when, in the opinion of the present administration, the best interests of the country can be served by making public the information which I have from time to time delivered to it, it will and for the peace which has to be

Australian Navy Mary Lynn Osborn Discloses German Shipping Attacks

SINGAPORE, Jan. 1 (AP). — A series of blows against Pacific shipping over a period of "some months" baby contest sponsored by Midland merchants. She was born in Westby German raiders was disclosed today in an Australian naval board announcement of the rescue of 500 Mary Lynn is the first child born persons, comprising passengers and crews of 10 sunken ships, from an

Louisiana. Osborn is a consulting island in the Bismarck archipelago. The 500, including 70 women and seven children, were landed Dec. 21 on Emarau island in the archipelago is eligible for entry in the contest by the German raiders and subsequently taken off by an Australian but a letter from the attending phyship which already has landed them

Norwegian nationals.

Seven British Ships. 62,772 tons, included seven of British registry, two Norwegian and one French.

Largest of the German victims ing and dancing, or in night clubs, was the 16-712-ton British passenger steamer Rangitane, built in 1929 cup that cheers.

United Kingdom. great Another of the vessels lost which dio. belonged to the New Zealand Ship-

aware of the activities of the raid- air lanes. ers and appropriate measures are

Free Shores Of Barrier To War

Out Over Nation While Chiefs Shout Defiances

A grim world at war fought on into the New Year today while the Americas at peace girded for defense of virtually the only shores

were tinged with a note of sadnes on three of the earth's five contin-

fare was Adolf Hitler, who, with the scalps of many countries dang-ling from his belt, told his soldiers that in 1941 he would complete "the greatest victory in history." England's Winston Churchill

repay Germany with interest for its devastations and said there would be no peace until "we have

reeted 1941 with silence. Will Go Hungry.

"we will go hungry" in the New

And the Sino-Japanese wore on across the Pacific.

Industrialists and financiers, to-gether with labor, looked to a prosperous year as business got into a defense materials

Under such conditions Americans, although uncertain as to the future, proved they were always ready to celebrate a New Year, regardless

Bedlam In Times Square. Most of the merrymaking was in private homes, whether in Chicago They were British, French and or Los Angeles, Podunk or Sauk

But nearly 1,000,000 New Yorkers The 10 sunken vessels, totalling observed the passing of the old year in the traditional blaring ceremony in Times Square, with hornblowing, bell-ringing, singing, shout-

and owned by the New Zealand Shipping Company, Ltd. She plied between New Zealand and the battle in one of the nation's greatest entertainment fields—ra-

For as midnight struck and the ping Company was the 9,691-ton dispute between the American So-Turakina.

Admiral Sig Geoffrey Layton, commander-in-chief of the British China fleet, said both the British deadlocked, 1,500,000 Ascap-conand Australian navies were "well trolled songs went off almost all the

(See NEW YEAR, page 6)

America Rise As

'Happy New Year' Rings

free from strife.
The shouts of "Happy New Year"

Chief figures in the world's war-

pledged his embattled nation to

Benito Mussolini, whose Italian legions have experienced setbacks

Gloom prevaded once-happy France, where even chief of state Marshal Philippe Petain was forced to admit to his countrymen that

But in the western hemisphere, as exemplified by the United States, no buildings toppled under booming

cannon, no bombers flew overhead raining death and destruction and no soldiers sent bullets into each

From coast to coast, in city, town and hamlet, national defense preparations were redoubled under President Roosevelt's plea to make the United States "the arsenal for

swift stride toward production of

of what it might bring. And so they knuckled down and celebrated.

LATEST NEWS FLASHES

Four American Marines Injured.

PEIPING, China, Jan. 1 (AP).—United States officials asserted today that four American Marines had been injured by Japanese gendarmes who held them 17 hours after a cabaret fracas. American officials indicated they considered the incident serious.

Six Killed In Mexican Disorder.

JALAPA, Mexico, Jan. 1 (AP).—Six persons were reported killed and several wounded in disorders today in the nearby village of Altotonga.

British Planes Are Active. CAIRO, Jan. 1 (AP).—British planes in a series of ARRIVES FROM EL PASO. fierce raids around the central Mediterranean from Bardia to Naples pummelled several of Italy's major bases and ports, including Taranto, the D. command announc-

New County Officials







Four new officials took office today in Midland County as administration wheels clicked past another milestone. Included in the changes were one newly-created office and the close of an 18-year tenure. Ed Darnell (upper left) replaced A. C. Francis, sheriff for nine terms, and J. H. Fine (upper right) became county tax assessor-collector, which formerly came under the sheriff's duties. Arthur Judkins (lower left) became county commissioner of precinct three, replacing Tyson Midkiff who didn't run. W. P. Z. German (lower right) is justice of the peace of precinct one, place one, succeeding J. H. Knowles.

Spudding New Wildcat | Red Cross Provides Southeastern Yoakum \$16,690,000 To War County Starts New Year Victims During 1940

The oilmen's New Year, though a shade inactive because of the holiday, was featured by spudding of an important wildcat test in South-

eastern Yoakum County.

The new try is George P. Liver more, Inc. No. 1 Ernest Ownby, 660 feet out of the northeast corner of section 502, block D, J. H. Gibson survey. It already has set surface pipe at total depth of 256 feet in red rock and is standing while cement sets. The test is three miles north and three-quarters of a mile east of Livermore (formerly Sloan & Zook and T. N. Sloan) No. 1 Waples Platter Company, flowing producer and second well in the Waples Platter area northeast of the

main Wasson field.
On the Gaines County side of the Wasson, Oil Development Company. treatment with 5,000 gallons of acid at total depth of 5,035 feet. The same company's No. 9-763 fee, across the line in Yoakum, made 940.64 barrels daily following treatment with 10,000 gallons at 5,277 feet.

Three miles west of the south end Sunday broadcast. of the Fuhrman pool in Southern Roosevelt himsel Andrews County, Fuhrman Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Lockhart & Brown is shut down for orders at 4,700 feet in anhydrite and lime. well topped brown lime at 3,980 feet and solid lime at 4.155. A core taken from 4,425-40 feet showed recovery of 10 feet of hard lime bleeding oil and five of barren lime.

came from El Paso, and departed Want More Speed.

British Bomb

Italian Ships CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 1 (AP). -An RAF communique reported to-day that British planes bombed Italian warships at Taranto Mon-

nounced a raid on Naples the same

It was at Taranto that the British reported their torpedo-planes crippled half of Italy's six battleships and four other warships in a budget through higher taxes.

and motor transports concentrating military stores in the besieged Libyan port were heavily bombed.

Petain Says France Will Regain Place In World Affairs

Chief of State Philippe Petain told the diplomatic corps at the traditional New Year's Day reception today that "I am certain my country will resume its place among na-

His statement was in reply to Monsignor Valerio Valeri, Papal Nuncio and dean of the diplomatic corps, who said diplomats who saw France fall also saw "the spectacle of rapid recovery" because of Petain's prestige and the confidence of the French people in him.

INFLUENZA CLOSES BIG SPRING SCHOOLS

American Red Cross provided cash and relief supplies amounting to BIG SPRING, Jan. 1 (Special)-Influenza today forced postponement of the reopening of schools here until next Monday as many new cases were reported by doctors.

President Roosevelt Ignores Holiday To Work On His Message To Congress Which Will Ask More Aid For British

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (AP). -* real licks" on his annual message planning to concentrate in William of Texas No. 1-39 fee flowed at the rate of 396.60 barrels a day after policy he outlined in his defense policy he outlined in his defense mand" of defense production. talk to the nation.

\$16,690,000 to war victims and refu-

annual report-showed today

gees of 13 nations during 1940, its

More than half the total-\$8,-

972,000—went to Great Britain.

It was believed that Roosevelt some material that time limitations prevented his using in his

Roosevelt himself indicated the message would include a request to congress for broad authority to lend war supplies to Britain, with negotiate for repayment both "in military supplies to Great Britain. perhaps discretionary authority to kind" and in raw materials or other

The president's message to congress—to be delivered next Monday in the war.
—was the next scheduled major administration pronouncement on the whole involved question of defense, British aid and international relations. Meanwhile there was

Further action for speedier arms Mich) and Tyding (D-Md).

President Roosevelt ignored the production was reported under con- the country will have reached its holiday today to put in "the first sideration. Roosevelt was said to be to congress—an address awaited for S. Knudsen all the actual power duction.

This report coincided yesterday with the army's announcement that probably would incorporate in this \$31,680,600 in contracts had been message on the state of the union placed for the equipment and open placed for the equipment and operation of two more governmentowned ordnance plants.

In congress Chairman George (D-Ga) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee added his voice to those who have registered opposition to the idea of American convoys for

George, an advocate of all possiconvoys would involve this country

Chairman George of the important foreign affairs committee which is closely informed on the situation abroad declared he saw no Wheeler (D-Mont), Vandenberg (R- is retiring from office after 12

Higher Prices Has Approval Of All Members Of Federal Reserve Board Proposal Asks Gradual Increase In Taxes Until Federal Budget Is Balanced And

Measures To Prevent Use Idle Bank Money

Program To Prevent Inflation And

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (AP) .- The Federal Reserve system recommended repeal of presidential powers to revalue the dollar and issue "greenback" money today in a program designed to prevent the inflation—and higher prices-which might result from huge defense spending. Also advocated among the proposals requiring congres-

sional approval was a gradual increase in taxes until the federal budget is "balanced," or, in every day language, until government tax collections can pay for the govern-* ment's expenditures. | Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board, in mak-

ing the proposal public, said it was purely of precautionary nature. He added it had the unanimous approval of the members of the Federal Reserve Board, presidents of the 12 Federal Reserve Banks, and the Federal Advisory Council, represents the 7,000 individual banks

belonging to the Federal Reserve day night.

The communique, which also anWould Prevent Excessive Loans Briefly, the plan called for techni night, said 11 bombs were seen to cal measures to prevent use of inections around Italian warships at of the \$7,000,000,000 idle money now in banks for excessive loans; a re-

In raids on the Bardia area yes- made-explained that "vast expen terday, the British reported troops ditures of the military program and and motor transports concentrating their financing create additional which make it necessary to review our existing monetary machinery and to place ourselves in a position to take measures, when necessary, to forestall the development of inflationary tendencies attributed to

defects in the machinery of credit control. "These tendencies, if unchecked, would produce a rise of prices, would retard the national effort for de-fense and greatly increase its cost and would aggravate the situation which may result when the needs of defense, now a stimulus, later ab-

Five Point Plan The plan was listed in five points,

1. Immediate increase by congressional action of deposit reserve requirements on all federal reserve member banks: authorization for the Federal Reserve Board to double these requirements if necessary in the future; make all banks, whether chartered by the federal government or state, subject to these re-

z. Remove president's power to ol treasury authority to issue 00,000,000 of "greenback" money, money against the foreign silver

3. Neutralize money expansion efect resulting from U.S. purchases

foreign gold. L. Sell future government secures to individuals and corporations, nd not to the banks. 5. Gradually increase taxes until

a balanced budget is reached, not later than some future time when "full utilization of its economic capacity, with appropriate considerations of both employment and pro-

British Newspaperman Ordered Out Of Spain

LISBON, Portugal, Jan. 1 (AF)-Walter E. Lucas, Lisbon correspondent of the Times of London, was ordered last night to leave the coungovernment's objection to a series of articles he wrote entitled "In Portugal Hitler schemes against

MERRICK APPOINTED SHERIFF HOWARD COUNTY

Britain.

BIG SPRING, Jan. 1 (AP). Andrew J. Merrick, for many years that a "negotiated" peace to fill the full two year term. Lieut Sluder, flying a T6-A, landed at Midland airport today. He slackening in developments in any of these fields.

Slackening in developments in any could be realized at this time, as Sheriff-Elect Rowan Settles died could be recently by Senators about a month ago. Jess Slaughter

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Our 4,500,000 Aliens

The census of aliens being completed, the United States can now take stock of the problem of the non-

The total enrollment is expected to exceed 4,500,000. That means that one person in 28 in the country is an alien. The figure may reach as high as 5,000,000. We know how many there are, who they are, and where they are. It is now possible to approach the situation on a factual basis.

First, a caution. The officials in charge of this registration have from the first stressed the fact that there is nothing disgraceful or discreditable about alien status. This has been a factual compilation, and there is no faint suggestion of culpability in the summoning, registering, and fingerprinting of all these people. There is no intention to persecute anyone whose only fault is that he is not a citizen of the United States.

Director Harrison has also warned officials, employers, and others who may now be tempted to demand that aliens produce evidence of having registered, that they were furnished with no receipt on registering, and that not half of them have yet received receipt cards from Washington. This will take five or six weeks. Further, the law provides that aliens need not carry receipt cards once received.

The enforcement of this regulation act is a federal matter, through the Department of Justice. While this department may later on request certain local co-operation in identifying those who have failed to register, there is no thought of having the mere fact that a registration has been held turned into a witch-hunt by any individuals

en out with the Department of Justice connected with illegal entry, but even of these a majority will prove quite in days when these matters were not so important. Only a small proportion, as in any large group, will prove to be malevolent or dangerous.

he task of winnowing these individuals out of the 5,000,000 is distinctly a professional task—one that belongs, both by law and by common sense, to trained operatives of the Department of Justice.

Help, co-operation, and sympathy will serve the vast majority of these aliens far better than hounding. In thus serving them, we shall best serve our common country.

Minimize the Hardships!

Naturally, it is going to be impossible to summon hundreds of thousands of young men from civilian life into the military service without causing hardships of

But every effort ought to be made to minimize those that might have brought a truce.

Sching and hald them down to what proves absolutely. As the clock struck twelve, emhardships and hold them down to what proves absolutely necessary.

For instance, this has happened many times: a young man is ordered to report for service, and given a five days' grace to clean up his affairs and cut the ties of civilian life. He quits his job, gives up his lodgings, turns over his business, if any, to others; sometimes he even sells most of his clothes and possessions. Then he reports announced that it had taken out tra over WOR. It included a new at camp as ordered. Given a final physical examination there, he is rejected, and sent back to pick up what threads of his civilian life he can gather together again.

The New York Selective Service Administrator Col.

The New York Selective Service Administrator, Col. Arthur V. McDermott, has had to issue a warning to draft eligibles that they may be thus rejected at the induction Many Favorites Missing centers, and advising them to keep this in mind in arranging their affairs, so as to avoid, so far as possible, the missing on the affected air waves are "God Bless America," "Old Man

resulting dislocations. To begin with, employers ought to realize that this often happens, and try to keep a man's job "on ice," so to speak, for a few days after he is called up, so that he may resume it if he is rejected and returned. Others and marches by John Philip Sousa similarly affected might well try to show the same con-

Best of all, of course, would be to give the selected a final physical examination before he leaves the home community. Whether this is possible to arrange or not, we don't know. But it should surely be considered, with Makes Perfect," "I Give You My Word," "So You're the One" and Best of all, of course, would be to give the selectee

If not, many of the inevitable hardships can perhaps be minimized if selectees themselves will guard as care- right has expired. fully as they can against possible last-minute rejection, if those associated with them in business and personal life will co-operate to the fullest possible extent.

It is likely that the selective service system, perhaps covering non-musical programs, such with modifications, will continue for many years. Paul G. Armstrong, Illinois director, has been quoted as saying that in his opinion it will continue long after 1945, when the present setup ends by law.

This being the case, every effort should be made to iron out kinks in the system so that it may function smoothy and with a minimum of dislocations and hardships for the men concerned.

The Glory That Is Greece

Broken and weathered fragments though they be, the Elgin marble sculptures in the British Museum are looked upon as the embodiment in stone of all the "Glory That Was Greece." These figures, in their battered loveliness, still had the power to turn Keats' thoughts to mortality, overwhelming him with

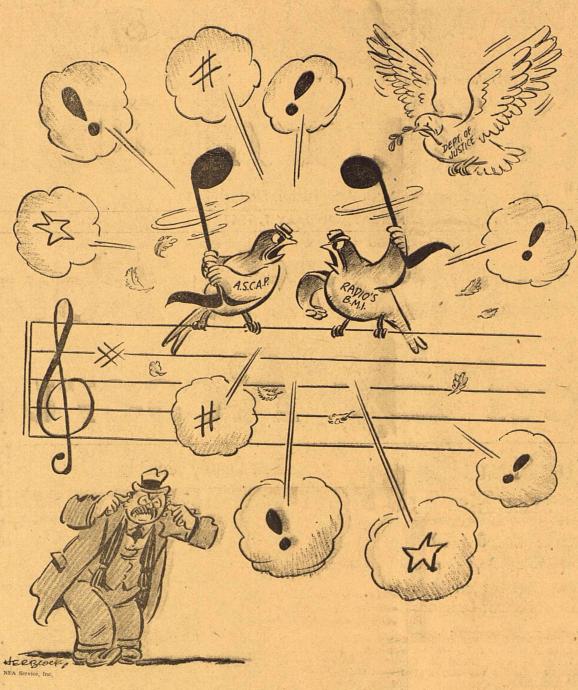
"... a most dizzy pain,
"That mingles Grecian grandeur with the rude
"Wasting of old Time—with a billowy main—

"A sun-a shadow of a magnitude.

Now it has been proposed in Britain that they be reurned from the museum where they have rested for 139 ears, and restored to the pediment of the Parthenon where he hands of very great artists placed them so many years

Perhaps it might be a fitting gesture—and yet any glory that these marble figures could bring to Greece toay would be dimmed in the glare of glory lighted by oday's embattled Greek armies

Our American Songbird



the expense heretofore borne by

The Department of Justice has

Last night BMI claimed a total of

ASCAP-controlled are Irving Berlin

Wakefield Cadman and George M.

MOSCOW, Jan. 1 AP)-The Sov-

waters in the Far East

Many, perhaps a majority of these registered aliens, are on the road to becoming American citizens just as fast as the law allows. Others will have matters to straighten out with the Department of Justice and the contract of J Century Fades From Three-Fourths To Rumania innocent, their offense being technical and committed back in days when these metters were not so important. Only

NEW YORK, Jan 1 (AP)—Much as well as programs on which music of the music composed in the last is used. half century disappeared with the ASCAP has contended that the big passing of the old year from three- networks should be required to share fourths of the nation's radio sta- individual stations. tions, including the three major net- Anti-Trust Suit

The Department of Justice has moved to hasten action in its antiers, Authors and Publishers and the trust suit against ASCAP, BMI and National Association of Broadcasters formally severed contractual relations at midnight, with no sign of immediate renewal in the offing.

immediate renewal in the offing.

The issue on which they were unable to agree was the method and eral Court in Milwaukee to allow filamount of future payment for the ing of an information detailing the right to use ASCAP controlled songs basis of the action, instead of the on the air. There were counter- ac- usual presentment to a grand jury sations of blocking negotiations which would require calling of witployes of ASCAP in 31 cities started 674 stations throughout the country nachines to record musical pro- had contracted to use its music grams played on the radio, the while ASCAP claimed 127 with the purpose being to detect any copy- expectation of signing more than

right infringement. Broadcasting Music, Inc., the music publishing firm organized by the radio industry to supplant ASCAP, offered by Guy Lombardo's orchestration of the control of the contro result of the use of the new BMI My Heart."

Among ASCAP tunes which are now Jerome Kern, George Gershwin, Cole missing on the affected air waves Porter, Fritiz Kreisler, Deems Taylor, Carrie Jacobs Bond, Charles "The Last Round-River," 'Sylvia," Up," "Happy Birthday to You," "Sweet Adeline," "St. Louis Blues, 'My Wild Irish Rose,' musical-comedy tunes by Rodgers and Hart SOVIET-JAPANESE FISHERIES AGREEMENT RUNS OUT BMI officials expressed confidence that they would be able to provide the public with the music "There I Go." BMI said last night it nad a reservoir of some 600,000 songs besides those on which the copy-

The National Broadcasters has objected to any contract which would require them them to pay ASCAP a blanket fee as speeches and news broadcasts

I wish to thank all the customers for their patronage in past year and express a sincere wish to be of service in years to come.

TOM HURT

MEN'S WEAR First National Bank Bldg



As Rumania looked increasingly wnatever direction they may take, Baron Manfred von Killinger, above, former consul general in San Francisco, was shifted from Slovakia to Bucharest as German Minister to Ru-

Young Stork Is First 1941 Baby In Chicago Among composers whose tunes are

CHICAGO, Jan. 1 (AP) — The clock in the Lewis Memorial Hospital struck midnight as the stork brought Chicago's first 1941 babyboy named Stork.

Attendants said Mrs. John Stork gave birth by caesarian section to a seven-pound, six-ounce boy as the clock tolled the midnight hour separating 1940 from 1941.

iet-Japanese fisheries agreement expired last night without signature MIMS FAMILY BACK FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Mims and children, Margaret and James, have Negotiations have been under way since Dec. 27 for renewal of the returned from a holiday visit with agreement granting the Japanese Mrs. Mim's family at Tyler. They the right to fish in some Soviet also visited at Bryan and Austin before returning home

NOTICE!



Interest on customers' deposits is payable January 1, 1941. For the convenience of our customers, unless payment in cash is requested, all interest amounting to 30c or more will be credited on January electric service bills.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

Year 1940 Crowded With Happy And Sad **Events For Stanton**

A few of the events will linger morning of Jan. 15 between the legs when a can of gasoline exploded, July 31. local nightwatchman, Bill Pinkston,

were chosen to play in the an-state cliric band, at Mineral Wells, Feb. Kerrville.

Miss Dorothy Lee Bassett representations of the annual Mid-

crushed by a cow, on the E. B. Dickenson ranch, home of the Sadlers. The annual junior-senior banquet was held at the First Methodist Church, May 14. On May 15, the Stanton Study Club held a colonial tea and hobby exhibition, at Strations. The draft registration rethe home of Mrs. J. E. Kelly.

Mrs. John Richards succumbed

Population 1247.

Stanton's population was placed at 1247, as taken April 1, 1940. Twenty-two lettermen and two coaches of the Stanton Buffaloes received sweaters in an assembly program at the school. Construction was started during April on the new St. Joseph's Catholic Church. The new High School Gymnasium was opened and used for the first time on April 8, when a class tournament of basketball and volley ball was held. Spring football practice was started April 18.

construction of 15 miles of pave-ment on the north end of the Stanton-Lamesa Highway were sent to Austin. Honor students for Stanton High School were announced with Evelyn Stallings, valedictorian, and Marjorie Blackerby, salutatorian. The old City Hotel, Stanton land-mark, was demolished. Stanton seniors got their diplomas on the evening of May 28, twenty-five graduating. Thirty-five elementary graduates received certificates, May

On June 1, Sam Stamps entertained at the city park with a barbecue for seventy-five rural letter carriers of Southwest Texas Association. The new St. Joseph's Catholic Church was dedicated on June 8, with Bishop R. E. Lucey, of Amarillo, officiating.

Barbara Ann Hittson, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hittson, succumbed following an illness of month, July 10. Organization of Texas Soil and Conservation Serv ice for Martin, Howard and Glass cock counties was completed with election of Joe Poindexter, of Stanton, chairman; E. T. O'Daniel, of Coahoma, vice-chairman, and Gor-

the board of Supervisors. Old Settlers Reunion.

nominated Sheriff Morris Zimmer- Ashermont, and the Rev. and Mrs. man by an overwhelming majority, Arthur Kendall moved to Stanton. in the Democratic primary. B. F. STANTON, Jan. 1 (Special) — Stantonites are taking inventory Stantonites are taking this week, pausing to look back over the year, 1940.

A few of the events will linear boys attended an encampment near A few of the events will linger long in the memory of the local club held a Southern art exhibit citizenry, such as the exchange of July 24, 25, and 26. Henry Houston shots which took place early on the was seriously burned about the

Martin County 4-H club girls and the fugitives, J. W. Mann and Andrew H. Nelson. The men fled at the First Methodist /Church, south from Stanton, later doubling back, causing a widespread search Hospital was formerly opened by by officers of several adjoining the Drs. Leslie Hall and John Hop-Also in January, two members of the Stanton High School Band were chosen to play in the all-state were chosen to play in the all-state

sented Stanton at the annual Midwas the Martin County 4-H Live-stock Show, the county's fourth, and Members of the Stanton Service largest, at which Billy and Russell Club were entertained with a good Sadler came through with winning will dinner at Flower Grove. Stanton schools opened Sept. 3, with a On March 3, little Billy Gene decrease in enrollment. The football squad started with several lettermen back, and tied Seminole 0-0 in the first district game, Sept. 27.

In October, Owen Kelly, Tom Esstrations. The draft registration revealed 993 men between the ages of 21 to 35 had registered in Marto bronchial pneumonia, in a Lub-bock hospital, May 15, and funeral services were held here May 16.

of 21 to 35 had fegistered in Marketin County. Mrs. J. E. Kelly was Stanton Study Club delegate to the State Federation Convention, in Austin, Oct. 12, 13, and 14. Martin County Fair, held Oct. 26, was hailed a great success. At the annual Halloween carnival, Oct. 31, Mary George Morris was crowned high school queen, and Patsy Wilkinson grammar school queen.

On Nov. 2, Mrs. Minnie Chesser, pioneer resident of Stanton, suc-cumbed. Mrs. Glen Tom died at her home in Ft. Stanton, New Mexico,

don Stone, of Stanton, secretary, of and was buried here, Nov. 15. The Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Van Zandt, Old Settlers Reunion.
On July 27, Martin County re- with the First Methodist Church here for four years, were sent to

> On the night of Nov. 28, E. H. Dorothy Jean Barfield died of injuries received in the same wreck, Nov. 29.

On Dec. 5, the Stanton Service Club heard Taylor White, at a luncheon given in his honor. On the same day, the annual football banquet was held. On Dec. 7, Martin County voters approved a \$250,000 road bond issue. Mrs. Elsie Gilkerson resigned as Martin home demonstration agent, Dec. 11 to go to Nolan County in that capa-Her work there begins Jan. 1. Mrs. Emma Wolcott, former Martin County resident, was drowned near Kerrville, Dec. 14. Santa arrived in Stanton to thrill the kiddies, Dec 23. Funeral services were held for ayne Moffett, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. Moffett, Sunday, Dec. 29. His death followed an illness of

Whooping cough may occur be-



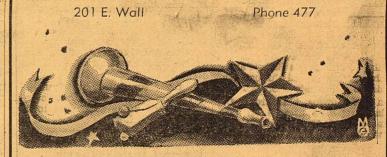
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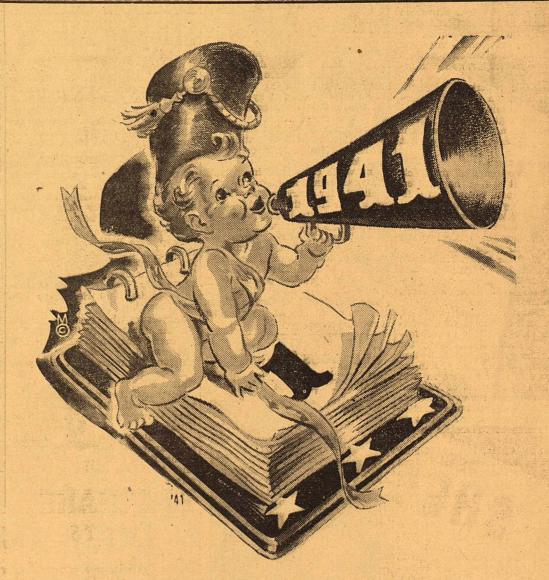
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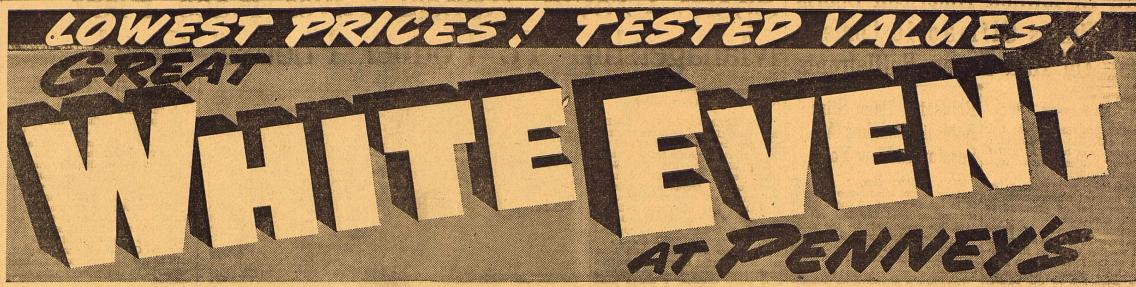


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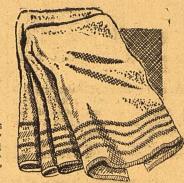
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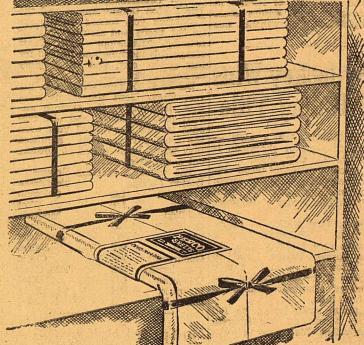
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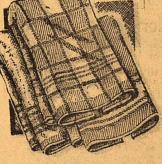
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DALLAS, Jan. 1 (AP).—Sunshine peeked through lifting clouds to-day and the threat of rain for the Cotton Bowl clash between Fordham and Texas A. and M. began

Shortly before dawn the heavy

Odds still favored the sons of the

Texas Aggies

Pannell

Robnett

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Pugh Conatser

Thomason

Kimbrough

Routt

Third Of Million American Sports Fans Witness Climactic Contests Today On Half Dozen Battlefronts

Princeton Dean Stirs

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (AP)-If

Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton

Athletic Association a thing or two

at yesterday's luncheon. He didn't

gan punctuating his words by

We're not fooling anybody. We're

still hiring halfbacks who move their lips when they read words of more than two syllables. We won't

be genuine amateurs until we quit

The dean didn't use these words

because he is extremenly well edu-

cated and because he could not be

that crude, if he wished. But that

was what he meant. He was the hit

The football coaches, who heard of

the dean's remarks only secondhand were vastly amused, closed their

annual meeting by electing H. O. (Fritz) Crisler of Michigan their

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1 (AP).— The Boston College Eagles and the Tennessee VoIs turned their backs

on the peace and security of their near-by Mississippi Gulf Coast camps this morning and headed for

this festive city, and either glory

lineups:

Thompson

Foxx

or heartbreak.

Before 73,000 fans terraced in the

Tennessee-Boston

but a one-sided battle.

Gladchuk

Goodreault

O'Rourke

Maznicki

The probable starting

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No Special Holiday

Observance For FDR

day in the White House.

for the new year:

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (AP) New Year's day was just another

Mr. Roosevelt, members of his

stroke of midnight, the Chief Ex-

BESSEMER, Ala., Jan. 1 (AP)-A

man identified by authorities as John Ray Stitzell of Roscoe, Texas,

was found dead today in the embers

of a fire a few feet from the At-

TEXAN BURNS TO DEATH

pounding his fork on the linen.

All Employ Pros

very uncomfortable.

of the meeting.

By Judson Bailey Associated Press Sports Writer

year will entertain a third of a million spectators today at half a dozen "bowl" battles scattered from Session In New York Florida to Hawaii.

No single game could claim to decide any national championship or other honors, but all promised to be fiercely contested.

A tremendous throng of 90,000 days, the brass hats of the amafans was expected to take advantage of ideal weather to sit on the proceedings at the Rose Bowl in Pas-adena, Calif., where undefeated Stanford, champion of the Pacific Coast, was an 11-5 favorite over University.

once-beaten Nebraska. Another 73,000 persons have bought seats for the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans which boasts the only contest involving two undefeated and untied contestants-Tennessee and Boston College. It will be the third annual bowl game for the Volunteers, who went to the Rose Bowl last new year's day and the Orange Bowl the previous year, and they rated 2-5 favorites over the

high scoring Boston Eagles.

This game was scheduled for a 1:15 p. m. CST) start and a broadcast by NBC. Rain was in the offing.

Sell Out At Dallas

The powerful Texas Aggies, upset in their final game of the season by an inspried Texas team, were matched with one-defeated Fordham before a sell-out crowd of 45,-

000 in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas. Mississippi State, tied but unbeat-en, was an 8-5 choice in the Orange Bowl Georgetown's big Hoyas, whose only loss in more than two seasons was a 19-18 scramble to Boston

doing this, and until we make our coaches members of the faculty. The weather at Miami, Fla., was humid and cloudy but all the 34,000 seats in the stadium were sold. Kickoff time was 1 p. m. (CST) with

CBS broadcasting.
Two arrays of all-stars were matched in the Shrine's annual East-West charity game at San Francisco with the Westerners favored 10-8 because of the listless thowing of the East in practices. Kezar Stadium was sold out to its capacity of 62,000. The game will start at 4 p. m. (CST) and be broadcast by Mutual.

Tempe (Ariz.) Teachers is rep. 73,000 Will See resenting the Border Conference for the second straight year in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, with Western Reserve furnishing the opposition. Out in Honolulu the strong Fresno

Sugar Bowl Game (Calif.) State eleven was set to battle the University of Hawaii in the Pineapple Bowl before some 20,000 spectators. The weather was

Iowa Jockey Wins 1940 Riding Title

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1 (AP) -America's 1940 jockey champion is they would be surprised at nothing Earl Dew of Sac City, Iowa.

The solemn, pleasant-faced 19year-old reinsman won the crown Boston College resterday in a dramatic photo finish | Woronicz with Walter Lee Taylor of Houston, Manzo

The two, Dew riding at Santa Anita, Taylor at Miami's Tropical Park, went into the day with 286 | Morro winners apiece. Taylor failed to win in three races, and hard luck at the close of the last attempt robbed him of whatever chance he might have had.

His stirrup strap broke, he fell from his horse and was injured and cancelled his other assign-

Dew heard of the accident, expressed keen regret, then went out and won the first race—a photofinish affair aboard Subdeb, co-favorite in the maiden filly event. It was his 287th triumph of the year. He had five other mounts, but failed to win.
Son of John Dew, a horseman

once well known around the smaller get mesasges which go to Congress tracks of the midwest, young Earl rode his first winner in a major race May 28, 1938, at Omaha, Neb.

RETIRED FINANCIAL WRITER DIES IN NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1 (AP)—Captain J. Wallace Bostick, veteran retired financial writer and former editor-in-chief of the Times-Picayune, died at his home

Sailor Beware



Somebody might take a potshot at this fearsome-looking object thinking it's some kind of weird animal. But it's just a sailor aboard a British destroyer, poking his head through a porthole to see how things are going top-side.

Sports Crowd Appeal Gives Race Plant Managership To Former Football Coach

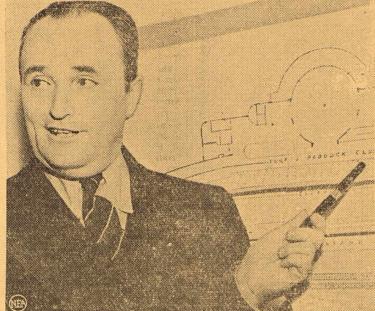
By Harry Grayson NEA Sesrvice Sports Editor

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—The last time I saw Edward Patrick Madigan he was head coach of the Saint Mary's College football team. Slip Madigan, the old Notre Dame center, once was beaten as coach of the Galloping Gaels by California, 100 to 0, or something like that, but he stuck with it, conventions held the last several and soon was trimming the Golden Bears as often as they repelled unexpected kick in the teeth from

If a year ago you would have told me I would now find Madigan general manager of a tremendous The dean, a mild-looking pedago-gue with a sore throat, told the laughed. Madigan's only previous officials of the National Collegiate experience with the bangtails was as a \$2 bettor, and he seldom went to an oval to risk that amount.

give them an advance copy of his Madigan says he is still bewildered as to how he became genremarks, for reasons that because obvious almost as soon as he reared eral manager of the new \$2,000,000 up at the speaker's table and be-Golden Gate Turf Club, but the directors are by no means hesitant in stating specific reasons for hiring him on a three-year contract He bagan by starting them out at \$15,000 a year. They engaged of their noon time reverie with the suggestion that separate athletic appeal, great popularity in northassociations be abolished in all ern California and proven execu-

that every football team in the situated at Albany, between San of the strip. country was employing outright pro-Francisco Bay and the Berkeley foothills, 15 minutes across the fessionals, and before he got through he had a room full of men looking Bay Bridage from San Francisco, Dean Gauss broke in like a thun-der-clap. He said, listen fellows.



Edward Patrick Madigan explains layout of Golden Gate Turf Club, of which he is now general manager.

Grandstand Three-Tiered

The plant of the new Golden Gate in northern California.

Turf Club is the third major track The course is unique from a eight minutes from the thriving in California. The others are Santa structural standpoint.

schools, nudged them into acute attentiveness when hes aid, in effect, tentiveness when hes aid, in effect, the color of the strip.

City of Oakland. There are 1,700, Antia and Honywood Latz, and the color of the strip.

Antia and Honywood Latz, and the color of the strip.

Golden Gate.

clubhouse and Turf and Paddock Club enclosure are under one roof.

The track is built on the side of

hill. The front of the hill was blasted away to make a place for the front of the stand. The back of the stand is, literally, the hill itself. This saved \$1,500,000 in stee lconstruction. It also enabled the architect to outline roads that follow the contour of the hill, so patrons of the higher tiers can drive right up to entrances Season To Run Only 36 Days

Golden Gate has the only paddock built in front of the stand, enabling racegoers to watch the horses being

Circular lounge rooms and the clubhouse and the Turf and Paddock Club are completely glassed Bay, the Golden Gate and the two

Golden Gate has 36 racing days between Dec. 28 and its closing date, Feb. 22. A total of \$424,900 will be distributed in stakes and purses. Stakes are headed by the \$50,000 Golden Gate Handicap at a mile and a furlong, Feb. 15. Horses wil shuttle back and forth between Santa Anita and

If Golden Gate enjoys any fair measure of Santa Anita's success, It has the no one will regret his investment.

council leaders say it has a good

chance-it would be the first time

any city has won the award two

National Safety Council figures

showed only Dallas and Minnea-

polis ahead of Kansas City in the reduction of traffic deaths on

consecutive years.

Odds Favor Texas A. & M. In Cotton Bowl Classic Today As Weatherman Promises Sunshine For Big Game

Fordham

Dennery

Lansing

Eshmont

Filipowicz

Blumenstock

Noble

First Cage Game Tonight At 7:30

disappearing hours before the 1:15 p.m. kickoff. First and second teams of the Midland Bulldogs basketball squad clouds that poured a deluge over will temper their shots for fullblown court action next week in the contests here tonight with Stanton night, began breaking up. Weatherquintets, scheduled to start at 7:30 men said there was no more rain and 8:30 p. m.

The Bulldogs will get into stride next Tuesday with a game against Texas prairies.

They repeats there They Probable starting lineups: the San Angelo Bobcats there. They lost their first season's encounter against Odessa.

Coach Earl Clark instituted double drills Monday and plans to carry Kuzman De Fillipo . overlook San Francisco them throughout the week. Bennett Ungerer

The probably lineup for the var-sity tonight follows: Leonard Shep-pard and Bill Hall, guards; Charlie great bridges — Bay and Golden sity tonight follows: Leonard Shep-Gate. There are \$75,000 worth of fixtures in these thickly carpeted Kelly and Clarence Hyatt, forwards, and Maurice Bratton, center.

Soldier Killed In Automobile Accident

GALVESTON, Jan. 1 (AP)-Galveston's string of 164 deathless days snapped at 12:30 a. m. today when Woodrow W. Hannie, 23, of Cleburne, a member of Battery H, 69th Coast Artillery, Fort Crockett, was

Hannie's automobile plunged off the seawall to the rocks.

flu epidemic which struck Crane just before the holidays is still raging. Physicians from McCamey Alexander of Waco, 57-year-old vet-and Monahans were called into ser-eran of the bench and bar, was vice here when the Crane physician and two nurses were stricken with the Supreme Court of Texas.

RAGES AT CRANE
CRANE, Jan. 1 (Special)—The Becomes Chief Justice

Unidentified Transient

Killed By Automobile

held two men and a woman here

after the death of an unidentified

transient on the Corsicana highway

late last night. Witnesses said the

automobile which hit the transient ran into a ditch farther up the high-

AUSTIN, Jan. 1 (AP)-James P. sworn in today as Chief Justice of he disease. Retiring Chief Justice W. F. Some cases of pneumonia were re- Moore, administered the oath of

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The Midland National Bank

Shaughnessy T Formation Football Ten Kansas Citians Gets Tests Today Against Nebraska's Cheat Death In '40, City Bids For Award Rock 'Em, Sock 'Em Brand Of Ball KANSAS CITY, Jan. 1 (AP).

tory repeated.

lived all of his wives.

vast Sugar Bowl the teams meet this afternoon in the seventh an-nual football classic, and although PASADENA, Jan. 1 (AP).—Will amazing Mr. Shaughnessy contribute another colorful chapter to odds favored the rugged Vols, even the most remarkable coaching feat the most partisan fans admitted

in football history?
Will Stanford's "T" formation and its tricky output trium Tennessee the rock 'em, sock 'em brand of Coleman ball so aptly typified by Nebraska? The Rose Bowl held the answer today. Amazing Mr. Shaughnessy was knocking at the door of fame. A Stanford victory was the neces-Cifers

sary open	sesame.	
Probable li	ineups:	
Nebraska	Pos.	Stanford
Preston	LE	Graf
Kahler	LT	Stamn
Schwartzkop	f LG	Taylo
Burruss	C	Lindskog
Alfson	RG	Palme
Behm	RT	Banducc
Prochaska	RE	Meye
Petsch	QB	Alber
Норр	LH	Kmetovi
Luther	RH	Gallarneau
Francis	FB	Standle

No special holiday observance was arranged, and President Roosevelt FOUNDER AND EX-HEAD planned, aides said, to devote himself to work on his annual and bud-

CAMERON, Jan. 1 (AP)-H. F Smith, 87, founder and first president of the Citizens National Bank family and a few friends watched of Cameron died early today. He came to Milan County 60 years

the old year die last night. At the ago and became one of the county ecutive proposed his regular toast largest land owners. He founded the Citizens National Bank in 1900 "To the United States of Amerand saw it grow from a \$50,000 investment to a \$5,000,000 institution Funeral services will be held here

4,675,000 NEW CARS

DETROIT, Jan. 1 (AP)-The motorcar industry in 1940 produced 4, lanta, Birmingham and Coast Rail- 675,000 cars and trucks in the United States and Canada.



Somewhere in Kansas City today 10 percentages for the first 11 months of 1940. persons could toast not only the New Year but the death they cheated on the streets in 1940.

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., Jan. 1 A new traffic safety record shear-(AP)—Sheriff Frank H. Patton re-tired at midnight last night after 12 months and gave it a chance to win for a second straight time the To the day and the hour, 100 National Safety Council's grand ears ago, his grandfather, William award

Patton, retired as sheriff of Monroe Patton, retired as sheriff of Monroe County, Ohio, after four years in the streets in 1940 compared to 32 in 1939—the year Kansas City cut There the parallel stops, Patton said, for his grandfather married its traffic fatalities 53 per cent. If Kansas City should win the If Kansas City should win the four times, had 15 children, and out- top honor of the National Safety contest again-and police and safety

Aerial view of \$2,000,000 plant of Golden Gate Turf Club on San Francisco Bay, showing artificial lake in infield.



Over a Log Fire

How smoky, hot and tiring that kind of cooking was! Today you just turn on the light-and your modern, clean, effortsaving stove goes to work for you! We go to work for you, too, with thorough, faultless laundering that saves you time and energy—at little cost.



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their various campuses to delve again into the intracites of college NEA Service Staff Correspondent life, curricular and extra curricular.

Miss Mary Adelia Kendrick returned today to Texas Technolog- lighted by the flames of battle durical College at Lubbock. Miss Doris ing the history-making presidential LaRue Stapleton will return there campaign were:

at Austin. With them will go on to lace Wimberly who will go on to Shreveport, La. to bring back his mother who has been visiting her mother who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. E. Witty, there.

Also returning to Austin tomorrow will be a group of co-eds in-cluding Miss Jean Lewis, Miss Jeanne Davis, and Miss Fredda Fae Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bedford will take their daughters, Miss Nell Ruth and Miss Anna Beth back to the University of Texas tomorrow. C.

North Texas Agricultural College students are expected to feturn to Arlington Thursday or Eviday. Arlington Thursday or Friday. Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hall will take their son, Billy Joe, and Miss Lucille McHargue and Miss Louise Mc Clain back to John Tarleton College at Stephenville, Sunday.

Miss Martha Jane Lowe will re-

turn to Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene tomorrow.

McCamey Girl Scouts To Have Permanent Headquarters

McCAMEY, Jan. 1 (Special) -McCamey Girl Scouts' "Little House' is sheeted, ready for roofing. The building is of modernistic design and is to be rock veneered.

For the past seven years, the Girl Scouts have had no definite place to hold their meetings. For the past three months, with the help of their leaders, they have raised money through gift shops, bake sales, and by other methods for the construction of the building. Through these funds, by personal donations and gifts from companies, businessmen the Women's Study Club, PTA, churches and other organizations, they have been enabled to build the permanent meeting place. The building is being erected on a plot of land leased from the

McCamey school system. Labor is being donated by Mc Camey citizens.

FEMININE FANCIES

By Kathleen Eiland

gilding the west pavements and the dren's Theatre of New York, brings dark roofs. May there be many

New Year is a time for the casting up of accounts in living. To ward Parent Teachers Association. see whether we are getting what we want and giving to others what we want to give them. And if we discover that we aren't, to make out a plan by which we think we can get and give what we wish.

New Year resolutions, though laughed at by many, are worth while. Even though only a small proportion of them are ever really carried through during the year that proportion is so much gain Too, the resolves which last only briefly are bound to do a little good.

So we say, more power to resolutions for 1941.

And concerning wishes: Here's hoping that American citizens will see to it that this country remains an oasis of peace in a mad world, swayed neither by sentimentalism nor hate; that Midland citizens will see to it that traffic deaths shall be lacking in 1941; that there may be more tolerance, more industry, and more honest friendly liking in our community than ever before.

Happy New Year to everyone!

PHILADELPHIA NEWSPAPER IS SOLD TO NEW COMPANY

The Evening Public Ledger, founded by the late Cyrus H. E. Curtis, has been sold for. has been sold for an undisclosed the schools president, T. O. Walton, sum to a new company headed by said last night that classes would Robert Cresswell, former treasurer begin tomorrow as scheduled. of the New York Herald Tribune. Announcement of the sale was had spiked rumors that the Christmade last night by trustees of Curtis's estate.

Students Trek Back To School As Holiday Ends with the closing of the holidays, with the closing of the holid

NEW YORK. - Women captured their share of 1940's headlines. Spot-

Claire Booth, who emerged to Billy Noble, Robert Payne and Frank Nixon will leave tomorrow to return to the University of Texas at Austin. With them will go Wallace Wimberly who will go on to ed up in spectacular fashion against the best male speakers in either political party.

Frances Perkins-who was called "woozy in the head" by John L. Lewis.

Montana's Jeanette Rankin, first woman ever to be returned to Congress. She voted against the declaration of war in 1917. In A. Goldsmith will also go in the January, Republican Miss Rankin

SOMETHING TO

On the day in January that Presiden Roosevelt, in his annual message to Congress, appealed for na-



Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt

and authority on ancient folk-song.

To insure absolute authenticity, Dr. Spaeth, who is President of the

National Association of American

Composers and Conductors, but who

is best known to radio audiences as "The Tune Detective," conducted

an exhaustive research of the sen-

timental poetry of the 12th and 13th century troubadours, before he as-

sembled the "Robin Hood" composi-

Mrs. Major commissioned Dr

Spaeth to compile the music several

months before going into rehearsal.

However, weeks passed and she

heard nothing from the composer.

Finally, in time for the first read-

ing of the play, the gifted musicial

presented himself at Mrs. Major's

Texas A. & M. Classes

Will Open On Schedule

tended at that school.

Children's Theatre To Present Play Of

Robin Hood And Men

All the daring deeds of Robin Hood and his merry men of Sherhood and Men

CRANE, Jan. 1 (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Petty will be at home in the Humble Camp near Crane, following a short wedding Robin Hood And Men As this is written, 1941 seems to be starting off auspiciously with clouds rolling away and sunshine Tree Major, founder of the Chil-

her new dramatic version of the famed 13th century legend to the Eve day. The Rev. R. E. Dunham, high school auditorium on January single ring ceremony. under the auspices of North

The couple had no attendants.
The bride wore a costume suit of reen in light-weight work and the suit of friend?" production will be the authentic with matching full length coat trimfolk-music for psalters and recorders practically unchanged since Robin Hood's time, especially compiled and arranged for Mrs. Major by Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, noted composer

ranch home north of Crane.
Mr. Petty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Petty of Gilmer, graduated from the Gilmer High School and attended Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene. For the past five years he has been employed in the production department of the Humble Oil Company.

McCAMEY, Jan. 1 (Special). sleuth emerged from his studies and country place in Chappaqua, N. Y. with the completed musical manuschool

Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Nutter DALLAS, Jan. 1 (AP)—Discount- Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Central two children, then to Canada. She visited the U.S. and had her first ice-cream soda recently.

Barbara Hutton. The five-andten-cent store heiress came home from Europe and re-discovered America.

The Duchess of Windsor. She became first lady of the Bahamas instead of the best-dressed woman of France. Recently a toothache brought her to her native Amer-ica for the first time since her marriage to the former King of Great Britain.

Elsa Schiaparelli. The famous French designer left Paris soon after the fall of France and has been busying herself in America since making speeches to prove that (1) America never has had and couldn't possibly have any designers with real talent;
(2) Paris is the only place where
good clothes ever were or ever will be designed.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, U. S. Minister to Norway. Mrs. Harriman stuck to her post and got out the first news of Germany's invasion of Scandinavia.

WEDDING BELLS CHIME

Wedding bells chimed for: Chubby Sonja Henie, the girl who had parlayed her skill and a pair OF FASHION of ice skates into a million-dollar asset. During the year the famous skating star won her first husband and her third Olympic crown.

Socialite Eileen Herrick, dubbed New York's Juliet, whose fond parents locked her up several times in an effort to keep her from marrying her Romeo, George Lowther, 3rd. They finally proved love still can laugh at locksmiths, got married amid cheers from to be the fashion capital of the

tional unity and asked for defense, Miss Josephine Dillion, Hollywood voice coach, said that cultivated New York speech—called the "Park Avenue accent" by those who don't Reports were issued that Gloria Reports were issued that Gloria Reports were issued that Gloria Reports were incompletely the second Ray Stammers, the beautiful More female he

Reports were issued that Gloria Vanderbit, whose wealth increased from \$4,068,593.20 to \$4,117,446.86 during the previous year, spent only summer wardrobe; (3) her fall wardrobe.

Mrs. Roosevelt posed for pictures in (1) her spring wardrobe; (2) her summer wardrobe; (3) her fall wardrobe.

Wardrobe.

The Course of the beautiful British tennis star, whose husband is Cadet Michael Menzies.

LONG LIVE

Glamor crowns were polished and of the town. set upon the heads of a dozen de-butantes; each of whom was touted but cost between \$10,000 and \$12,for a week or two as Brenda Fraz- 000. The war made headline news of



Constance Bennett

Fashionists talked about: The slimmer silhouette.

The fact that Lilly Dache, famous modiste, by inventing the half-hat, managed to "stem the tide of hat-lessness," as the milliners put it, and got debutantes to stop going

bare-headed.
The mayor of New York's plans for helping New York to continue

More female headline-hitters were: Anita Louise and Constance Bennett, screen stars, who were held up in Hollywood, their jewels stolen. Chrol Bruce, youthful singing star, who became an overnight sen-sation on Broadway and the "toast

It was headline news when recognize their rights. She point-ed out that with men and women both losing all free-of the Netherlands. Hitler's inva-

> Hold Services For Edward Culbertson

Funeral services were held Tues-Test your knowledge of correct ate, today designated Salvador social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

Inamed last week by President Aviia day afternoon in the First Presbyterian Church for Edward Culbertson, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs.

Urbina is a prominent attorney and former member of the court. las hospital Monda

The Rev. W. J. Coleman officiated. composed of 20 justices, divided into Pallbearers were youthful friends of four sections which deal respectively the Midland boy. Interment was in Fairview cemetery

"Eddie" Culbertson received a hand injury on December 20 when a firecracker he was holding exploded. Tetanus developed.

Annual Statement



OF MIDLAND

Close of Business, December 31, 1940

ASSETS

Direct reduction loans.....\$358,072.41

Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	4,000.00			
Cash on hand and in banks,	15,912.20			
Furniture & fixtures and equipment	370.01			
Total\$378,354.62				
Repurchasable or free shares\$324,864.87				
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank				
Advance payments by borrowers				

Total.....\$378,354.62 The above is correct. CARL YOUNG,

for taxes, insurance, etc....

Undivided profits 20,554.49

General reserves

Reserve for uncollected interest.

Other liabilities....

Secretary & Treasurer.

2,814.26

4,851.18

216.53

53.29



dessert-bridge.

guests, were present for the New Delta Dek Club will meet with Year's Eve dance at the clubhouse, Mrs. S. M. Laughlin, 210 S Marien- Tuesday night. feld, Thursday afternoon at two Balloons were favored in decorations and New Year favors were

FRIDAY

instruction at the home of Mrs. F.
E. Lewis, 1407 W Illinois, Friday morning from 9 o'clock until 12.

Breakfast was served this morning in the early hours of 1941. Red Cross knitters will be given

Dos Reales Club will meet with Mrs. Burt Atkinson, 304 North D street, Friday afternoon at 2:00 Is Presented At

Belmont Bible Class will meet with Mrs. R. Chanslor, 605 W Ohio Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

SATURDAY

in general charge of arrangements Story Hour will be held in the for the service which was attended children's library at the courthouse, by 60 people. Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Midland county museum in the sion of the training union, followcourthouse will be open to the pub-lic Saturday afternoon from 2:30 Afterward, the group was divided o'clock until 5. Afterward, the group was divided into two sections and games were

Annual New Year's Party Held At Yucca Prevue

Theatre-goers attending the Yucca pre-vue last night were complimented at the management's annual New Year's party.

Confetti, noisemakers, and other New Year favors were distributed. A quiz contest was conducted on the stage with four girls and four boys chosen from the audience. Prizes were awarded for correct

answering of questions. Good attendance was reported by Horace Busby, assistant manager.

WEMPLES FROM BLOSSOM

distributed to guests.

Watch Service

music for dancing.

Joe Buzze's orchestra furnished

A triple program was provided

by the watch night service held at the First Baptist Church, Tues-

day evening. Mrs. H. D. Bruce was

The evening's schedule opened at 7:30 o'clock with a business ses-

played with Mrs. Thurman Pylant

in charge of the older group and Miss Wynne McCormick in charge

A sing-song was led by Mr. and Mrs. Yates Brown.

"My Blessings in 1940 and How My Life May Count for More in 1941" was conducted by the Rev.

Fred McPherson, pastor of Calvary

Refreshments were served at mid-

Those present joined hands and a

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wemple and

season of prayer was held as the

Old Year went out and the New

of the younger group.

Baptist Church.

Year came in.

evening.

children visited relatives in Blossom during the holidays.

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But she did not figure on the loneliness -she did not realize what gossip can do to an Army wife. Read her dramatic story in the thrilling, new . . .

SERIAL STORY

CONSCRIPT'S WIFE

BY BETTY WALLACE

Beginning Soon in The Reporter-Telegram

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TILLMAN'S BAKERY 119 S. Main

Crane Couple Is Wed At Big Spring

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, grand

tinue not only to fight for their

right, but to fight to see that men

and gracious old lady of the femin- HEADLINE

ist movement, urged women to con- PERSONALITIES

parsonage of the First Baptist Church in Big Spring on Christmas Baptist pastor, officiated at the girl friend?"

green in light-weight wool crepe med in brown fur. Her accessories were brown and she wore a cor-

sage of sweetheart roses. Mrs. Petty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Huff, had made her home with her parents on their

Guest Is Student From Honduras

Miss Iva Bess Nutter, student at the School of Pines, Chatawa, Miss., And he speaks of her as "Mrs. who has been a guest in the home Smith" when talking to servants. of her aunt, Mrs. S. R. Braly, during the Christmas holidays, left neither. Let the friendship be imthis morning in the company of plied. her cousin, Miss Ruby Nell Braly, for Austin where she will visit sev-separated, or you are having a stag eral days before returning to dinner

MIND Your

1. Does a man speak of his wife as "Mary," "My wife," or "my

dinner without inviting his wife? 4. When a young woman and ar older woman become friends, should the young woman start calling the older woman by her first name a soon as the older woman starts calling the younger by her first name? 5. Should a man ever criticize his

wife to other people? A guest at your party drinks too

much-A guest at your party drinks too (a) Take the responsibility for seeing that he gets home safely? (b) Let him get home as best he

Answers

1. He speaks of her as "Mary" to friends. He speaks of her as "my

4. No. She should wait for the Miss Nutter is the daughter of older woman to suggest it.

Or. and Mrs. H. B. Nutter of 5. No. Not in the slightest way. Best "what Would You Do" solu-



tion—(a)

Mexican Supreme Court Names Its Leader MEXICO CITY, Jan. 1 (AP)-

Members of the new Supreme Court, named last week by President Avila

and former member of the court. The Mexican Supreme Court is with criminal, civil, administrative and labor matters. Members serve for a six-year period, corresponding to the presidential term.

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By Wm. E. McKenney America's Card Authority.

Never have I seen such com-plete records as those kept by the Hamilton Club of Philadelphia, America's first bridge club. Posted on the walls of the club is the entire membership since the date of the club's origin. Each member has been assigned

number, and there has been a total of 610 members. Joseph M. Kensworthy, Jr., who joined the club this year, is No. 610. It was interesting to note that Roberts Lowrie, who joined the club in 1888 and was assigned No. 89, is still a member in good standing, and attends the club regularly.

In discussing hands with the oldtimers, one of them said, "These youngsters think they know all about the game and that they have discovered a lot of new things, but all the tricks employed today have won tricks at the Hamilton Club for many years. It is generally thought to be a crime to trump your part-ner's ace, but there are times when it pays.. And they told me about this

After winning the first trick, South laid down the ace of dia-North realized that probably the only hope of defeating the hand was that South held the ace of hearts. It was vital for North to get in and lead hearts before declarer got in to take out trumps and run down the clubs. So North trumped the ace of diamonds to lead the queen of hearts—and so found the only defense to set con-

SPORTS EDITOR RETURNS.

Tanner Laine, sports editor on The Reporter-Telegram, returned this morning from Spur, Texas, where he visited his parents.

6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS
7:00—Roger Busfield. TSN
7:15—Ray Noble's Orch., MBS
7:30—Evening Melodies, TSN
7:45—The Song Spinners, MBS
8:00—Songs of Billy Davis, TSN
8:15—State Wide Cotton Prog., TSN
8:30—Guy Lombardo's Orch., MBS
9:00—Hendrik Willem Van Loon, MBS
9:15—AP News Bulletins, MBS
9:20—The War in the Air, MBS
9:30—The Lone Ranger, MBS
10:00—News, TSN
10:15—The Den Orch., TSN
10:30—Adventures in Rhythm, MBS
TOMORROW

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6:45—Morning Tunes
7:00—Musical Clock, TSN
7:30—News, TSN
7:45—Desert Drifters, TSN
8:00—News, TSN
8:05—Piano Moods, TSN
8:15—Rhythm Wranglers TSN
8:30—Keep Fit to Music, MBS
8:35—What's Doing Around Midland
9:00—Organ Melodies, TSN
9:30—Backstage Wife TSN
9:30—Backstage Wife TSN
9:30—Backstage Wife TSN
9:45—Easy Aces TSN
10:00—Neighbors, TSN
10:15—Our Gal Sunday TSN
10:30—Songs of Carol Leighton, TSN
10:45—To be Announced.
Jy/00—News, TSN
11:05—Conservation of vision, KBST
11:12—11's Dance Time
11:30—Eleven Thirty, Inc., TSN
11:45—Man on the Street
12:00—News & Market Reports TSN
12:15—Recorded BBC News, MBS
12:30—Rhythm Roll Call, MBS
12:30—Rhythm Roll Call, MBS
1:50—Cedric Foster, MBS
1:15—Mark Love and Piano, MBS
1:50—Sterling Young's Orch., TSN
2:00—Johnny Duffy, Organist, MBS
2:15—Song Treasury, MBS
2:30—Robert Sturat's Orch., MBS
2:30—Robert Sturat's Orch., MBS
3:30—Paris Jr. College Prog., TSN
3:15—Dick Kuhn's Orch., MBS
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3:30—Paris Jr. College Prog., TSN
3:15—The Johnson Family, MBS
4:30—Book Review, TSN
4:315—Paul Pendarvis' Orch., MBS
5:30—Sunset Reveries, TSN
5:45—American Family Robinson



Authority On Speech Rates FDR Third As Best American Talker

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (AP)-President Roosevelt was rated today as the third best American public speaker in the past century.

Abraham Lincoln ranked fourth place, the professor said, "despite on the list prepared by Prof. K. G. the fact ghost writers probably enter Hance, of the University of Michigan, an authority on oratory and one of the speakers at the convenience." one of the speakers at the convention here of the National Association of Teachers of Speech.

In evaluating speakers, Dr. Hance explained that he weighed the effectiveness of orators in using the

Dr. Hance gave top honors to Henry Ward Beecher, writer, orator and clergyman, whom he called the fact that radio brought his words and clergyman, whom he called the most effective speaker of the century. He cited the five speeches to millions more ears than Lincoln butting his lawyer's skill to work in the Lincoln-Douglas debates.

| Considering the widespread celetistics, Manne brating, the deaths in traffic mistagement to be out of the century. He cited the five speeches to millions more ears than Lincoln putting his lawyer's skill to work in the Lincoln-Douglas debates.

Beecher made in England in 1863 which, he said, were responsible for turning British sympathy away from Plan Impracticable

Bryan Is Second Second place went to William Jennings Bryan, as the "unknown" who captured the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1896 with his own celebrated "cross of gold" ad-The President was given third

credit for adapting himself to the microphone—getting a "radio per-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (AP)-

The Reuther plan for utilizing auto- By The Associated Press. motive industry facilities to turn out 500 warplanes a day as reluctantly termed impracticable today New Year's advent in America. by high defense production experts.

The plan, calling for use of now idle automobile plants and machinery to step up aircraft production, was fathered by Walter Reuther, director of organization for CIO's showed today. United Automobile Workers at General Motors plants.

New Year's Death Toll Exceeds 50

More than 50 persons died by violence in the process of celebrating

Traffic accidents accounted for at least 42 deaths and fires, shootings, stabbing and similar causes for 15, an Associated Press survey

In many sections inclement weather kept automobile drivers off roads as merrymaking ushered in 1941. Police admonitions against driving after imbibing also appeared to have borne results.

line with the normal toll. Statisticians for the National Safety Council have reported the usual traffic Enters New Year With death toll for a Wednesday in January is 65.

Christmas Eve and early Christmas morning 131 persons were kill-ed in the United States, most of them in traffic.

Two persons were shot to death as Kentucky celebrated New Year's Eve; one was stabbed in Missouri; two burned to death in Massachusetts and two others in New York.

Traffic deaths by states included: Michigan 3 each; Texas, Missouri, the fifth 3 between the first 3

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organized in 1934.

The dividend distributed more New York 9; Pennsylvania 5; than \$6000 for the last six months in dividends in its six year history, and has financed 300 homes. InMichigan 3 each; Texas, Missouri, the firm's Dec. 31st twelfth semi-

HE DID THAT

I WAS SAYING, I CAN'T MAKE

PROMOTIONS BECAUSE WE WOULDN'T HAVE

ENOUGH PRIVATES

ANY MORE

FINE -- NOW, AS

J. H. Fine Announces Office Personnel

J. H. Fine, tax assessor-collector, today announced his office personnel for 1941.

Members of his staff are: Mrs. Loan Association optimistically is Raynee Carroll, Miss Drotha Johnson, and John M. Speed, Sr. All are deputy assessor-collectors. Speed is the only new member.

amount of loans since the firm was organized in 1934. in the last six months increased from \$9,414 to \$15,912. The association has paid \$36,000

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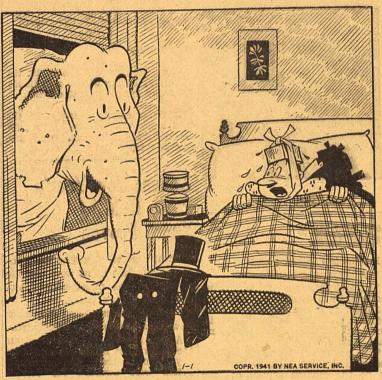
By J. R. WILLIAMS

THIS AIN'T TRAININ' TO WIN --THIS IS TRAININ' IN

CASE WE LOSE-SO WE'LL BE USED TO IT

LICKS US!

Funny Business



"This is Minnie—remember? You proposed to me New Year's Eve!"

Side Glances



"I remember when we helped to make a litter like thisinstead of having to clean it up.'

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

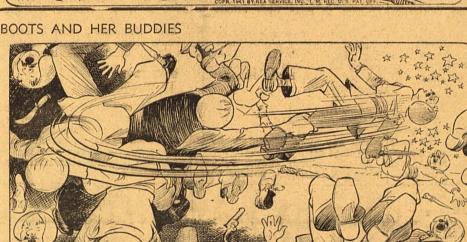
ROBERT

FULTON EXPERIMENTED ON

SUBMARINE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE







ALLEY OOP

By William

Ferguson



LOOK! A WRENCH WRAPPED IN PAPER-IT MUST BE A NOTE!

LOOK AT



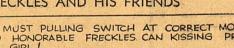




ANSWER: Between 450 and 323 B. C. NEXT: The stride of a race horse.

The GREAT AGE OF GREECE WAS ABOUT 450 B.C. OR 450 A.D.







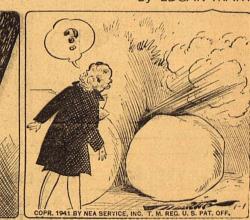




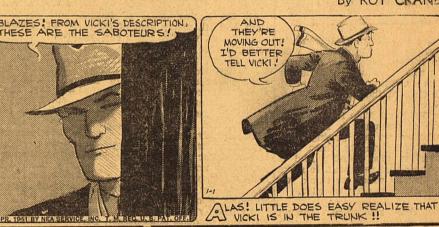


PREPARING FOR THE WORST

By EDGAR MARTIN



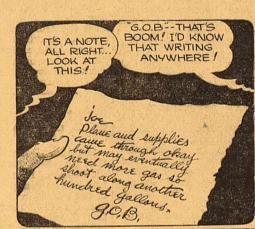
By ROY CRANE



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By V. T. HAMLIN





By FRED HARMAN

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Phone 555 Yellow Cab Company 6-Unfurnished Houses

NEW house for couple; sleeping

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veniences; freshly painted inside; basement under kitchen. Apply 305 East Kentucky. (252-6)

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10-a-Room and Board

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11—Employment

EMPLOYMENT for boys with bicycles as route carriers; boy delivers and collects for paper; has his own business; carriers starting now will be eligible for annual Carlsbad Cavern trip July 4th. See Ray Gwyn, 205 East Wall. (248-12)

Airplane Builders

MEN 18 to 35 needed in Aircraft factories. Train 3 to 6 weeks for factory job; \$25 enrollment fee is all you pay until employed. Salary increase every three months. Factory workers probably won't be drafted. J. C. Cauble, Crawford Hotel, Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 4th, 5th.

15-Loans

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16-Miscellaneous

REVIVAL beginning at the Assembly of God January 1, 7:30 p. m. Reverend Sheats of Big Spring is the evangelist.

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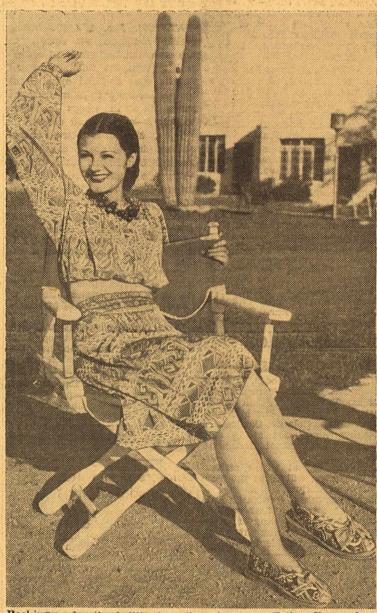
HOHOHOHOHOHOHOHOHOHOH

Hold Everything!



"Now don't let me sleep a wink after 8 o'clock, Sargeat home I'm always up with the chickens!"

Colorful Prints Are Inspired By Native Costumes Of Seminole Indians



Basking under the brilliant southwestern sun, Esther Fernandez, the screen's new Mexican discovery, wears a silk jersey bare-mid-riff cutfit of silk jersey, printed in colorful Indian pattern. Skirt top and blouse hem are shirred with elastic threads.

Winthrop Rockefeller To Enlist In Army

1-1937 Chevrolet \$250 NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (AP)-Winthrop Rockefeller, 28-year-old heir -1939 G. M. C. 11/2 ton Vacuum Company and enlist in the rmy at \$21 a month.

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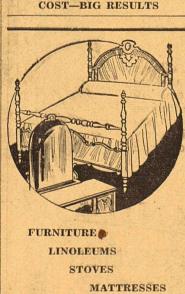
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1 (AP)-American science was declared today to have made this country in-

Faced with the threat of war imposing a blockade on importations of quinine, chiefly from the Dutch East Indies, intensive tests have been made in the use of Atabrine,

a synthetic anti-malaria drug.

The tests indicate, according to a report by Dr. H. C. Clark, director of the Gorges Memorial Laboratory, Panama, and Dr. William H. W. Komp, U. S. Public Health Service Engineer, Ancon, Panama, that the synthetic drug is just as effective as quinine in stopping the chills and fever of malaria and helping to rid the body of the bacteria which cause it.

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CHRISTMAS RUSH

BY TOM HORNER

YESTERDAY: Dr. Connelly

pays Sheila's fine, brings the girls home. Martha promises

they may go to the party late, if they will remain at home

to watch the New Year in. The

doctor is called, there's been an accident on the highway, one

man killed, another seriously in-

jured. After he leaves the highway patrol calls again, reports

one of the cars bears a univer-

city license. The car belongs to

Valerie Parks.

Chapter X.

real shapes.

others?"

left him.

said in a tight."
is my son, Jerry."
* * *

a stretcher here."

heart beat.

back to the roadway.

trolman asked.

the ambulance.

drive my car in.

"Is he hurt bad, Doc?" the pa-

"Concussion, possible skull frac-

Pulse is strong. That's a

Valerie was moaning, more

ture. Can't say for sure. His arm

is broken, may have internal in-

good sign." He waited as a white-

clad interne slide the stretcher into

front.
"I'll go on now, Harry,"

farmhouse across the road."

'My boy!

juries.

place.

charge.

him.

ooks like a bad one."

THREE HOURS OF 1941

one that got killed—came toward Would he still be "Hardhead" tous, fast, weaving from side to side. He must have been doing 80 or 90. The boy in the coupe swung off the pavement, but this fellow hand of the office clock.

Netx thing I knew this car was rolling over and over toward us and we crashed into it, or it crashed into us, before we could stop. The coupe went off into the hit his left front fender.
"That's about all I remember. ditch. "My wife and I crawled out-

All automobile accidents look then-and we saw there wasn't alike, Hugh Connelly thought, as he left his car, pushed his way through much to be done for the guy on the highway. We helped get the girl out of the coupe — she kept the crowd of morbidly curious who jammed the scene. Traffic blocked screaming about her car — and for half a mile; flashlight-waving patrol officers, trying to keep cars and made us come over here." moving. People jumping from their "That's what all the tracks show,

we didn't know we were so cut up

cars, running up for a close view. Doc," Harry put in. "I checked them myself. It sure wasn't your to her own sedan. Headlights conboy's fault.' centrated on a single, small area. Automobiles twisted into weird, un-The injured man looked at Dr. Connelly in awe. "Is that your boy, Doc? What you doing here,

He saw the officer who had sum-moned him. "Hello Harry. This hurt." Hugh nodded as he applied a The patrolman took his arm. "It final strip of tape. "There's a suris bad, Doc. This fellow over geon at the hospital to look after here," he motioned with his flash- Jerry. I wanted to be sure you light. "Think he's gone. You'd two were all right. I'm going in better take a look, though." The light focused on a still form on the come along. Give you a complete pavement. Dr. Connelly adjusted his stethoscope, knelt beside the still missed any broken bone."

That boy's bad

"Probably never knew what hit him," Hugh said. "How about the Martha Connelly stared at the blue-gray walls of the hospital waiting room, trying to keep from screaming. "Oh, Hugh. Why aren't you here? Why didn't you come "There's another fellow in a bad way beside the car in the ditch. He was still breathing when I with him?"

Beside her on the wicker divan, The flashlight beam flicked over the outlines of a long, expensive formals, clung to her hands. Mary coupe. The car seemed strangely Warde stood beside the door twistfamiliar. Hugh dismissed the ing a handkerchief into a flimsy thought as he slipped down the bank, hurried to the injured man. Upstairs nurses hurried in and

bank, hurried to the injure of the operating room; the patrolman's light shone full out of the operating room; the surgeon, Johnson, damned all man-"This is my boy," Dr. Connelly said in a tight strained voice. "This strained voice. "This strained voice." It seemed like hours before Martha heard Hugh's car stop outside,

Valerie saw the doctor at that heard his footsteps in the hall. His arms enfolded all of them. same instant, rushed toward him, screaming: "It was all his fault! "It may not be as bad as He's wrecked my car—my new car! I'll be scarred for life! He made think," he said, but his words lacked conviction. "I was able to give me drive over here! I didn't want to! Now he's wrecked my car!" him only a quick examination out ! Now he's wrecked my car!"
"Valerie, please,' Hugh said quiet"You're a bit hysterical. Try
color down gir!"
"He's got a few broken bones, but he'll come out of this all right.

to calm down, girl."

"That's right!" her voice shrilled.

"Look after your own boy. Let me

"Ill be upstairs while Johnson." "I'll be upstairs while Johnson I could bleed to death, for operates. Let you know how he is just as soon as I can. Don't all you care."
"Valeri, stop that screaming."

Hugh Connelly's voice snapped the command. "Harry, let's have a light." His glance swept over the command. "You have a light white stairs."

He hurried up the stairs.

girl. "You have a scalp wound, but it's stopped bleeding already." The wail of a siren came from the hightopped bleeding already." The of a siren came from the high-ill send you in to the hos-ill send you in the hospital for a thorough check. Harry, med into that three hours. take her up to the ambulance; send

Kathleen had turned from He did not see them go, did phone, told her that Valerie's car did not hear Valerie's screamed ac- was wrecked. Somehow she knew, he muttered, calling to Corbett to cusations. He was on his knees in by some intuition every mother pos- bring splints, a tourniquet and a cusations. He was on his knees in system that the snow, beside Jerry, listening for the snow, beside Jerry, listening for the superintendent of the host "Jerry! Jerry!" he whispered. pital called. But how seriously was he hurt? Even now she did not got a broken leg all right, but it's know. She recalled now the bumps and They brought the stretcher, lift-

ed Jerry carefully on to it, climbed falls Jerry had suffered learning

driving fast and he was on his to walk. "Hardhead," Hugh had own side of the road.

"Then this other fellow — the bump never seemed to bother him.

night? He thoughts raced on, far outdistancing the crawling minute

Finally, as if from a great dis-

Flash! Roosevelt Is Re-Elected!



that President Roosevelt was elected for a third term, but it isn't official, either, until these electoral votes are OK'd by a joint session of Congress. Col. Edwin Halsey, above, Secretary of the Senate, holds votes mailed in by electors in each state.

Man's Leg Broken---Bring Hammer, Nails

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1 (AP).-"Oh-h-my leg," cried a man on the sidewalk to Patrolman Ambrose Potts and John Corbett. Potts help-It seemed like three years since ed the man up and then gaped as the the leg swung like a pendulum.

"Must be a compound fracture,

"Never mind those things—he's a wooden leg.

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1 Girl.

NEW YEAR'S PUZZLE

Answer to Prévious Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1 Record of months. 8 Julius Caesar

quietly now, in a seat near the introduced the calendar. 2 Battering doctor said. "Nothing I can do for that other fellow." He started into machine. "Have someone molding. 5 Hops' kiln. 16 Wise men.

"But, Doc, there's a man and a woman pretty bad cut up in the 18 Room reces 19 Short. Hugh turned to the interne. "Administer adrenalin if necessary. Get 21 Dress fastener Johnson. Tell him to operate, whe-23 Minks. ther I get there or not. He's in

26 Camel He did not look back as the 29 Pound (abbr.) 52 Kiln. ambulance carried Jerry away from 30 To be sick. 32 Fruits. Later, in the farmhouse, as he 34 Bear. swabbed glass from cuts, he heard 36 Goodby. the story of the accident. This man 38 To be per-

and woman were not seriously hurt. "We were coming down the road 40 Lariat. behind this big, green coupe," the man told them. "The boy wasn't 41 To surfeit 42 Writing fluid. 45 To equip. 46 And.

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East Texas: The third well in the

West Texas: One of Amon Carter's deep tests in the Wasson pool

has picked up a new pay between 6,210 and 6,685 ft., and the other is drilling at 9,200 ft. with several

shows reported below the 6,800-ft. level. The position of the new pay is not known except that it is be-

low the Holt pay of Ector County.

It may correlate with the Tubb pay of Crane. Results in these wells

may have a far-reaching effect in

development not only of the Wasson pool but also of the large

Kansas: A new Arbuckle pool is in prospect near the town of Sew-

ard in Stafford County. Gorham

sand production was found 1% miles northeast of the Davidson pool in

Russell County and Canton North was extended 1 mile north.

Mississippi: With more than half

of the reporting tests in the district shut down, drilling activity is at a

low ebb. Geophysical work is con-

La-Ark-Tex: A new Paluxy gas

zone was opened up east of Shelby-ville, Shelby County, Texas. The

Wilcox play extending across Cen-

tral Louisiana has resulted in nine locations on which work will com-

mence shortly after the start of the

new year.

Ohio: The Clinton sand play which moved south from northeast

ern Ohio received very scanty encouragement as a small well was

brought in in Tuscarawas County.

Michigan: While oil production has fallen off one-third since Jan-

uary, discoveries in Clare, Missaukee

and Osceola counties promise that

1941 will have greater gas produc-

tion than the past record-breaking

Illinois: Activity was greatly re-

duced at the year's end and pros-pects are that this diminution will

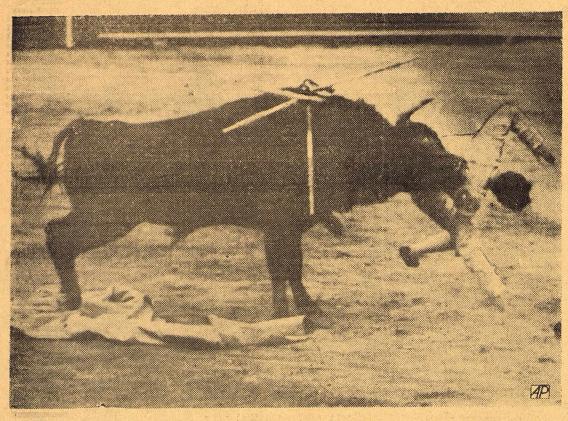
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Slaughter area to the north.

Death For Matador In Bull Ring



Thrice tossed into the air and impaled on the bull's horns, Alberto Balderas, one of Mexico's most famous bullfighters, was killed in Mexico City. Above, the animal has caught Balderas on the left horn for the first time. Balderas was the first matador to encounter death in the Mexico City ring.

In a world-wide broadcast from the White House diplomatic room,

President Roosevelt predicted flatly that the Axis powers would not

win the war and said that the United States now has "no right or

reason to encourage talk of peace." Shown seated before the micro-

phones, the President called on the nation to become "the great arsenal

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Asks Nation To Become "Arsenal Of Democracy" Four New Midland New French-German County Officials Troubles Reported Take Over Duties

Four new officials of Midland County officially took office today. The new sheriff is Ed Darnell, replacing A. C. Francis; J. H. Fine is in the newly created office of tax assessor-collector; W. P. Z. German is justice of the peace, precinct one, place one, replacing Judge J. H. Knowles; and the new commissioner of precinct three is Arthur Judkins, replacing Tyson Midkiff.

Re-elected were County Judge E. H. Barron; County Attorney Merritt F. Hines; County Treasurer Lois Patterson; County Clerk Susie G. Noble; Justice of the Peace B. C. Girdley, precinct one, place two; Constable R. D. Lee; District Clerk Nettye C. Romer; and County Surveyor R. E. Estes.

Other commissioners are: Precinct one, J. C. Roberts; precinct two, J. C. Brooks; and precinct four, J. L. Dillard.

Ploday's Marketo LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Jan. 1 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr. —Cattle, salable and total 1,200; calves, salable 500, total 600; market generally steady; common and medium grade slaughfew good yearlings 9.50 and better; most butcher cows 4.50-5.75; odd head good fat cows 6.00-25; canners and cutters 3.25-4.50; bulls 4.75-6.25; will be elected, will be at the fairgood grade slaughter calves scarce, ground's auditorium. most common and medium kind most common and medium kind Members, other cattlemen and 5.50-7.75; culls 4.50-5.50; stockers in wives will attend a barbecue at

market steady with Tuesday's aver- H. G. Bedford, president, said. ages; top 6.60; good and choice 190-300 lb 6.50-60; good and choice 150-185 lb 5.50-6.45; packing sows and pigs steady, packing sows 5.50-75; pigs mostly 4.00 down.

Sheep, salable and total 300; good fat lambs 8.50, or steady; other classes scarce and poorly tested.

New Year --

(Continued From Page One)

Rates demanded for use of Ascap songs were not met by the broadcasters and the five-year contract between the two groups expired, with no immediate renewal foreseen by either side. In place of Ascap tunes, those of Broadcast Music In the process of manufacture, Inc., a pool set up by the broad- shoes go through 150 different op-

Bubble Bath



Kay Calder Lee, of New York, got a bubble bath of a sort not to be found on cosmetic counters when she christened the new liner Rio Parana at its recent launching at Chester, Pa. She's pictured, almost hidden by shower of champagne, as she smashed the traditional bottle on the prow of the 17,500-ton

British news agency, dispatch from Lisbon today said Chief of State Marshal Philippe Petain's Vichy Government and Germany had broken off negotiations.

from other sources. A dispatch from Vichy reporting Marshal Petain's new year reception of foreign diplomats gave no indication of fresh French-German troubles).

be treated with reserve." No confirmation was available in London Negotiations looking toward toward the port of Valona in one collaboration of the Petain govern- of the fiercest battles of the Greekment with Germany have been in a virtual stalemate since Dec. 14, when the old marshal ousted Pierre Laval, his vice-premier and foreign minister, from his government.

Until then Laval had been the chief negotiator with the Germans. He was replaced by Fernand De Brinon, designated chief representative for Petain in Paris.

Cattlemen To Hold Meeting In Odessa

W. L. Stangel, Lubbock, head of the animal husbandry department of Texas Technological College, will speak to members of the Midland-Ector-Andrews Counties Cattlemen's Saturday at an annual meeting in there.

noon. A business meeting of direc-Hogs, salable 1,200, total 1,600; tors will be during the afternoon,

New Year Comes In Quietly In Germany

BERLIN, Jan. 1 (AP)—Germans generally welcomed the New Year at their homes listening to a mid-night broadcast of the Bells of Cologne Cathedral.

The rule was that since soldiers had to stand guard, the homefolks should be moderate in celebrations. Most Berlin amusement denters closed at 11 p.m. last night.

A custom of shooting firecrackers and burning pinwheels and sparklers from balconies was eliminated under war blackout orders.

Greeks Defeat And Capture New Troops LONDON, Jan. 1 (AP)—A Reuters, Sent By Mussolini

ATHENS, Jan. 1 (AP).-Strong Italian reinforcements rushed to the Albanian battlefield in an ef-(The Associated Press has receiv- for to turn the tide against the ed no confirmation of this report Greeks were declared by a Greek spokesman today to be meeting the same fate as the troops they came to bolster-capture and defeat.

The spokesman said Greek charg-Authoritative quarters here said es were driving the Italians from all reports of this character should one fortified height after another one fortified height after another along the coast beyond Chimara toward the port of Valona in one

Fighting almost as severe raged in the mountainous Tepeleni-Kli-sura region to the northeast, it was

There the Greek reported encountering "stiff resistance" and break-ing up Italian counter attacks in fierce clashes for control of strategic heights.

"Five hundred soldiers and offisent in order to strengthen her army in Albania, were taken prisoner," the spokesman declared.

He said 700 others reported captured in a communique Monday night were taken in the Drinos River sector, in the central fighting zone, and reports from the Chimara ser steers and yearlings 6.00-8.75, Protective Association at 10 a.m. zone said 1,000 had been captured

Wrecked Buildings

LONDON, Jan. 1 (AP). - Hundreds of soldiers of the Royal Engineers regiment were brought today into the city, London's ancient financial center, to dynamite scores of buildings, many of them famous, burned and rendered dangerous in Sunday night's mass fire raid of German bombers.

Conveyance Important In Choosing Location

Transportation is an important consideration in selecting a neighborhood in which to build a home. The neighborhood chosen should be well serviced by regular bus or Ready access to places of employment, main shop-ping districts, and other neighboroods within the city is a requisite

THREE MIDLAND CITIZENS TO VISIT IN FLORIDA

of neighborhood stability.

Paul McHargue and son, Jim, and ida. McHargue will visit his father, J. H. McHargue, Tampa, whom he hasn't seen for 14 years, two sisters, In the laboratory, the search for Misses Ada and Mary McHargue of better processes and new uses for Tampa, and a brother, Alvin Mc-Hargue, Ruskin, Fla.

GALVESTON, Tex., Jan. 1 (AP). In the field, exploratory work is —Mrs. Susan Hazel Rice, 67, form—expected to widen. In proven areas, er president of the Galveston Y.W.- operators were looking for deeper agent of Galveston and Port Ar- will be made soon. thur, died last night.

To an observer on the moon, the earth would never set, but always would remain in about the same thistles within reach before beginplace in the sky

Oil Industry Expects Greater Consumption Will Develop In Year

(Editor's Note: The following preview for 1941 of the industry replaces this week's regular weekly review).

By Edward Curtis.

oil industry today began a year it confidently expects will see even higher consumption, refining and higher consumption, refining and pay was discovered in the Sheridan production figures.

Defense needs will play a big part | Louisiana Gulf Coast: A blowdual fuel oils. Along with this, they point out,

there also is expected an increase in gasoline sales because of an ex-pected increase in defense employment and a continued increase in travel at home.
Dr. A. G. White chief of the

bureau of mines, has estimated that consumption of all oil products in 1941 should increase from six to cers, belonging to fresh troops Italy nine per cent, and may go even

Increase In May.

He believes that while the uping the opening months of the year, the heaviest percentage increase might not begin to be felt until along about the end of the first He has stressed the fact that

can be expected from industry and has warned that the industry faces high gasoline stocks during the winter months to obtain residuals, or of importing heavy oils. While he said the program to Indiana

rapidly expand the air force will require more high octane gasoline, he said it alone would be only a small, although a vital, factor in the industry's expected over-all gain. To meet heavier demand for 100-

octane airplane gasoline for defense needs, William S. Farish, president of the Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) in a letter to 15 large refiners of this high test fuel, suggested that \$30,000,000 be spent to augment present manufacturing facilities. 1942 Upsurge Possible.

"While the industry already is capable of supplying more 100-octane aviation fuel than will be needed to meet government, commercial and export demand during 1941," his letter said, "part of this capacity is shut down and purchase and storage of more of this fuel during the next six months would assist in meeting future demand by keeping present equipment operating at the maximum. Productive capacity of Butler Hurley will leave tomorrow the industry is estimated at about morning for a 10-days trip to Flor- 35,000 barrels daily by March, 1941." He added that needs in 1942

might increase. petroleum continues. Increased use of petroleum in the making of explosives and synthetic rubber is expected.

C.A. and the Associated Women of the Episcopal Diocese of Texas, and widow of the late Thomas Rice, ship

ning on their hay

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Highlights From the Week's Oil News

(From The Oil & Gas Journal.)

Completions reported during the past week were approximately 20 per cent below the level of the balper cent below the level of the balance of December, but this drop was due almost entirely to the holiday season—both on the rigs and in the scouting offices. It cannot be considered as indicative of any trend.

Harrison County.

California: The Eocene discovery south of the Wheeler Ridge field went to water but operators are not satisfied that this not top water and are retesting. Eocene production in Kettleman Hills will probably be extended by a well now being com-

The most significant developments of the year-end included a more active search for gas in the eastern southeast Coalinga fields are destates and Michigan. Here gas is veloping water trouble, although the eagerly sought and particularly in source of the water has not been Pennsylvania, West Virginia and definitely determined. Operators are Ohio wells are drilled to depths of 4,000 or 5,000 ft. in search of gas production that Mid-Continent opin the Dominguez field. erators would pass up with scorn.
In view of the wastage of gas in Illinois, this search becomes even more noteworthy. The explanation, of course, lies largely in the fact that oil operators rarely recognize below the Rotondi well. The original discovery and also are largely in the value of gas production and also the value of gas production and also in the high prices which prevail in the eastern fields. An added factor, which led to the wastage of Illinois' gas, is the fact that the area is a traditional coal area and much consistion was advanced to the inopposition was advanced to the introduction of gas.

Keechi dome in Anderson County and the Winona and Salt Flat areas

The most closely watched area to-day is in Wood County, Texas. There is at present some argument country at this time. as to whether the producing sand is Woodbine or an underlying sand. Regardless of the age of the producing horizon, the play has possibilities of becoming too active with consequent wild drilling and over-

Southwest Texas: The most close-watched test in the area is the McSpadden well between Lavaca and the Duck Bay field in Calhoun County. Operators are preparing for a test. Agua Dulce and East Premont each received major extensions and a new gas sand is reported in the McFaddin field. The Fagan field in Refugio County has been extended and either a new field or an important extension to the Casa Blanca field, Duval County, was opened up by Magnolia's 1,550-

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 1 (AP). —A cat near La Ward, Jackson County, ecord-breaking year behind it, the is drilling ahead below 7,400 ft. after logging several good shows in the Marginulina zone. A second Wilcox

in expected increased consumption, out carrying shows of oil at 7,545-55 but market men expect that the biggest gain will be made in the field its first chance at deep proindustrial market, especially in residuction. Edgerly is one of the oldest fields in southern Louisiana, having been found in 1912. After Humble's second deep well at South Crowley went to water, the well was plugged back and retested in the 5,900-ft. sand and proved a new pay for the field. Ville Platte's Wilcox production was extended a mile to the southwest, adding over 600 acres to the proven area of the field.

North Central Texas: While the Fort Worth basin play was getting the publicity, operators in the older He believes that while the up-swing may be noted somewhat dur-ing new production. Two discoveries at the 4,000-ft. level in Wichita County and a 2,900-ft. field near Harrold in Wilbarger County were

Nebraska: With 29 completions, brought in during the week. A shallow pool discovered in Archer Counwater troubles. The intrusion is apty in a 950-ft. sand has been con- parently coming from the west. heavy demands for residual fuel oils Completions In All Fields. (Week ended December 28, 1940.)

comp. to date to date 1.244 540 3,751 1,139 1,764 1,746 3,635 1.380 Oklahoma Texas 2,814 1,789 568 2,510 1,863 33 22 North Central Texas West Texas Texas Panhandle 627 691 Eastern Texas 12 22 1,207 Texas Gulf Coast Southwest Texas 6,318 99 9,055 Total Texas 667 1,012 533 763 North Louisiana 3 20 Louisiana Gulf Coast Total Louisiana 1,679 1,296 237 163 Wyoming 20 571 932 18 525 Colorado New Mexico 25 California Miscellaneous 416 29,639 Total United States 124 129 Total previous week Week ended Dec. 30, 1939

Funeral Services Held For Resident Of Pecos PECOS, Jan. 1 (Special)—Funeral

services for Pinkney Edwin Bowie, 67, resident of Pecos 39 years who died Sunday after a long illness, were held here Monday. He is survived by his wife and 12

brated New Year's today with un-bounded joy—so thankful were they children, nine daughters and three sons. They are Mrs. Will Davis, Peto breath good fresh air on earth once again.
Dirty-faced, swathed in blankets cos, Dan and Arlon, Pecos, Pink, Silver City, N. M., Mrs. Goldie Patrick, and Mrs. V. V. Williams, Casa Grande, Ariz., Miss Sybil Bowie, Ysleta, Mrs. Walter Jones, Big Spring, Mrs. Pinkney Black, Barstow, Mrs. Jack Brunson, El Paso, Mrs. Sammie Caroline and Mrs. E. B. Kiser, of Pecos.

A racing pigeon once sold for 225 oounds sterling in England.

Mount Vesuvius, one of the most argest volcanic crater.

is by swinging along, hand-over-hand, hanging upside down from the tree branches. argest volcanic crater.

and unharmed but trembling from nervous exhaustion, the quintet was guided to mine cars and trundled up to safety last night, after an 18-hour entombment. Thirteen other miners working in

INDIANA, Pa., Jan. 1 (AP) -

Fliched from death in the bowels

of a soft coal mine, five men cele-

Rescue Five Men

From Coal Mine

day midnight. The sloth's only mode of travel

the same section escaped when tons

of slate and rock collapsed at Mon-

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