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GERMANY TO AID ITALIANS **KEEP SEAPORT**

By LEON KAY

United Press Staff Correspondent BELGRADE, Jan. 4 .-- A nazi source said today that Germany has determined to prevent Valona and Durazzo from becoming an "Italian Dunkirk" and indications multiplied that a German march through Bulgaria, with or without ofia's permission, is under con-

Some well-informed sources suggested that a drive across Bulgaria to the Aegean Sea and to Salonika might coincide with a simultaneous German stroke in some other area, possibly the long deferred attempt to invade the

Uneasiness in Belgrade and other Balkan capitals mounted stead-German move accumulated.

It was believed here that the Germans would prefer to have Bulgaria's consent before moving into that country but that they would not allow a refusal to stand

The presence in Rumania of increasing numbers of nazi troops the reported construction of fortifications on Rumania's western frontier facing Jugoslavia and the presence of Bulgarian Premier Bogdan Filoff in Vienna increased nervousness here.

A German source told the United Press that "Germany will not permit Valona and Durazzo to become an Italian Dunkirk and that at all costs she will prevent Britain from obtaining full mastery of the Mediterranean."

Berlin dispatch to the semiofficial newspaper Vreme said new developments might be expected in the next faw days "not only in the field of diplomatic activity but in the military field . . to effectuate the axis desire to tered. end the war in 1941."

(The British Broadcasting Company, quoting the Budapest radio, said the dispatch asserted: "The world will soon be facing military events of a grave nature. In addition to the German air force and other forces, the German navy will take part in these ac-

Vreme's dispatch quoted runors that some leading German political personalities were in Vienna, presumably in connection with the visit there of Bodgan Filoff, Bulgarian premier, and commented:

"Therefore it is expected that 10.85. during the next two or three days the position of Bulgaria may be clarified, together with her relation to the axis. There is a possibility of some immediate concrete event in this connection and the Vienna talks are most important for the future attitude of Bul-

Jugoslavia's anxiety was increased by a shortage of staple foods, especially cereals, so serious that the government is considering the formation of a central food organization.

More Changes Due In Personnel of Rail Commission

By United Press

AUSTIN .- A few changes announced in the Texas Railroad Commission's forces just before Christmas are said in capitol circles to be only a small part of the shifting that may be expected early this month.

Whether the commission will continue its past policy of apportioning positions among the three commissioners or go back to a plan of all commissioners participating in choices for all positions has not been indicated.

One of the big jobs of the commission has remained unfilled for almost two years. That is the post of chief of the gas utilities divising closely the ratios of populaion, a place once held by Olin tion density and vehicular trav-Culberson who now becomes com-

Sen. Clay Cotten of Palestine was appointed to the place but never accepted it. During the interim it has been filled by Assistant Chief Clinton Owsley.

Safetygrams

There's another name for "Christmas Cheer." It's "tangle- Lyon, a three-year-old police dog, not known. A chemical wagon foot." Remember that when you has received a Christmas club from the Eastland fire department drink and then start to walk in check from a bank. The dog is was called and extinguished the traffic or drive your car.

Asks Roosevelt

velt to work for peace.

Counting Traffic

AUSTIN, Texas-Though a new

year has begun, state police are

still counting the traffic dead of

Not until Jan. 18 will a com-

mately 1,733, will stand up.

And if these figures prove

correct, the number of deaths per

100,000,000 miles of travel will

have increased from the all-time

per cent in traffic eaths and of

per cent in traffic deaths and of

uring 1940, bringing the total

mileage to approximately 16,

four and one-half percent, only

half the amount of increase in

deaths. But records showed an in-

crease of 28 per cent in drivers

involved in fatal collisions who

Increases were shown in fatal

collisions with pedestrians, be-

with fixed objects. Little change

was shown in the number of fa-

talities from overturning, running

Accidents increased in cities, on

highways and on roads, decreasing

slightly in towns of less than 2,-

500 population. eDaths, however,

increased in all these brackets, and the greatest increases were

Colonel Garrison pointed out

that the fatality increase was

"widespread and general, follow-

eliminated virtually all the state's

extreme danger spots, the so-call-

ed 'death corridors,' and the prob-

lem now is one of preventing ac-

cidents under 'normal' condi-

DOG GETS CHECK

SOUTH PARIS, Me .- Peter

tions," Colonel Garrison said.

owned by Harry W. Lyon.

enforcement has

on highways and roads.

"Selective

off roads, and other non-collision

accidents.

were driving at unsafe speeds.

increased roughly

200,000,000.

Accidents

Patrolmen Still

to Seek Peace A PERMANENT DRAFT PLAN IS DISCUSSED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- The American Legion's proposal for a permanent draft program for youths of 18 to 21 today gained congressional support and promises of immediate consideration by the house and senate military affairs committees.

Chairmen Andrew J. May and Morris Sheppard of the house and senate committees, respectively, told the United Press they would submit the Legion's plan to members of their groups at the earliest possible moment.

The Legion's legislative committee has asked Sheppard and May to introduce the necessary legislation simultaneously in both houses. The selective service act, as now drafted, remains operative for only five years. Men of 21 Senator Burton K. Wheeler of through 35 are subject to military Montana is expected to lead drive training under the law.

for negotiated peace as new Con-National Draft Director Clargress convenes. Senator Wheeler ence A. Dykstra recently discuss is pictured in radio address in ed with President Roosevelt a which he urged President Rooseplan to train men as they reach the age of 21. But no conclusions, if any were reached, have been disclosed.

Blacksmith Did Deaths of 1940 Much to Beautify Picturesque City

EL PASO, Tex .- This picturesque border city, noted for its plete count be available, but alartistic Spanish culture and arready enough fatalities have been chitecture, can give credit to a tallied to convince Col. Homer brawny blacksmith who began his Garrison Jr., state police director, career years ago shoeing mules ity do not know that the mother

that the state's record of peren-Today, much of the wrought nial decrease in the ratio of deaths iron work that decorates El Paso to miles traveled has been shathomes and buildings is the product of the hammer and anvil of Early in December the 1939 Arturo Arriola.

total of 1,583 traffic deaths was He got his elementary training broken. Then more and more in various El Paso iron works and deaths piled up during the re- later studied and worked under a mainder of the year's most dang- German master in California, erous month, which includes the where he acquired the skill of Eu-Christmas and New Year's Eve ropean workmen.

slaughters. Reports to date indi- Arriola admits that he hated cate that an earlier estimate of horse-shoeing, a job every black150 deaths for December, bringsmith must know and do, "but I ward of the state and it was tak11—Hurricane lashes U. S. ing the year's toll to approxi- never got tired of making grills en to the state children's home in coast from Charleston to Savan- Highway and Plows and fixtures," he said. Today he confines his work mostly to creating the artistic traceries of wrought iron lanterns or a curved stairway for a Spanish interior.

His ornate work may be found low of 10.41 in 1939 to at least in churches, business places, hotels, cafes and numerous homes in Incomplete figures indicate an increase of approximately nine

Mrs. C. L. Perkins' Funeral To Be Held This P. M.

Funeral for Mrs. C. L. Perkins, 84, who died here Friday, will be conducted here at 1:15 Sunday afternoon. Burial will be at Abi-

Drinking drivers in fatal accidents increased 25 per cent, and Mrs. Perkins, who was the secdeaths among drinking pedestriond oldest living resident of Eastans gained more than 35 per cent. land county, is survived by the The number of traffic law viofollowing caildren by her first lations figuring in all type accimarriage: C. E. Summerall, Abients increased more than 20 per lene, and J. S. Summerall, Weatherford. By a second marriage she is survived by the following children: M. H. Perkins, Clyde, Textween trains and motor vehicles, as; Mrs. Ed Cornelius, Abilene; between bicycles and motor ve-Mrs. Florence Roper, Eastland; hicles. Reductions occurred in Mrs. Tobe Morton, Morton Valcollisions between vehicles and

Chimney To Rise In Middle Of A Road

NEWBURYPORT, Mass.-Motorists passing along U. S. Route will soon see a chimney flue rising from the reservation strip in the middle of the road.

Bids have been received by the state department of public works for the erection of the flue as part of the new beating plant in the state garage located under the

Merrimac street bridge. The chimney will resemble a bronze street lighting pole and will be 9 feet high with an ornamental flue in place of the

OIL WELL RIG BURNED Fire Friday afternoon destroy-ed the spudder rig at the Dobbs Oil Corporation's No. 2 Thomason well in the Carbon pool. No one was injured. Origin of the fire is

The Wounded Return to France



Aided by comrades and crutches, wounded French soldiers debark from hospital ship Canada, which brought hundreds of French soldiers and sailors from England to Toulon, France, where they're pictured above. They elected to return to France,

History In Making

1-Duke and Duchess of Wind-

6-Italy attacks British on

Ambassador Cudahy returns

8-Germany begins mass air

9-Roosevelt tours New Eng-

Britain withdraws troops from

10-Britain buying 4000 small

13-Italians drive deep into

\$30 a month to aid enlisting.

15-Hitler unleashes greatest

A. F. strikes back at Germany.

ers keep bombers from London.

17-Willkie makes acceptance

speech at Elwood, Ind., his home

18-President Roosevelt, Prime

19-Italy conquers Briitsh So-

Wickard named to succeed

21-Germans abandon mass

22-Leon Trotsky, exiled Red.

23--- Mayor LaGuardia heads U.

S. membership in joint defense

24-German combs fall for

Hopkins resigns as secretary of

25-British bombers hit Berlin

McNary accepts vice-presiden-

tial nomination at salmon barbe-

26-Registration of aliens

first time in metropolitan London.

Willkie proposes an air

under calinet member.

gins in U.S. postoffices.

in reprisal raid.

cue in Oregon.

assassinated in Mexico home by

'friend" wielding pickax.

raids for hit-and-run attacks by

Wallace as secretary of agricul-

Walter P. Chrysler dies.

U. S.-Canadian defense

land bases and defense industries.

on Rumania for Transylvania.

offensive against Britain.

Shanghai and North China.

-Hungary renews demands

Somaliland, Kenya

from Belgium.

nah.

joint

maliland

attacks Greece.

Prison Mother Has Found A New Life

my United Press

CHEYYENNE, Wyo .- Under assumed names, a pretty ex-forger and her 7-months-old daughter are living on a Wyoming ranch. Citizens of the little communmer prison inmates.

Mrs. Opal McKinley, 23, was serving a prsion term in Canon City, Colo., for forgery at Douglas, Wyo., when physicians announced the baby's impending arrival. Although sentenced in Wyoming, she was sent to the Colorado prison because the Wyoming penitentiary has no facilities for

The Wyoming prison board rul-"This is the happiest news since

I've been here," the expectant British Somaliland; Fascist press mother said when informed of the verdict. She was taken to a Canon City hospital where little Melissa named after her grandmother, bers was born on May 3. Following Melissa's birth, Gov.

Nels Smith granted the mother a pardon, Mrs. McKinley departed air attacks yet on Britain's war May 13 for their Wyoming home industries, loses 144 planes. 'to make a new start."

Baby Of 22 Months A Champ Swimmer

By United Press

ST. PETER, Minn. - Sharon Gabrielsen, 22-months-old daugh- Minister Mackenzie King set up ter of Bramwell Gabrielsen, baseball coach at Gustavus Adolphus College, is a claimant to the world's swimming and diving

championship-in her age division. Sherry, who learned to swim when her father ducked her playfully in a river to overcome her ture. fear of the water, chalked up a distanace record of more than 30 feet-which her father claims is the world's record for swimmers under 2 years. She uses a crawl stroke and dives from the regulation board.

County Schools Earn \$24,945,00 Transportation

Eastland County schools for 1941 have earned a total of \$24,-945.00 for transportation, states C. T. Williams, County School Superintendent.

This amount will be asked of the State Transportation Aid in border clashes with Russians Fund. Mr. Williams is of the opin- and Hungarians. Axis leaders ion that at least 90 per cent of call conference with Rumanians this total amount will be granted. Hungarians.

Vichy Drops Name Of French Republic

VICHY, Jan. 4.-France today 29-Color television successful dropped its formal designation as in test; may be on market soon.

The official journal appeared cede part of Transylvania to Huntoday with a new title. Instead of gary. Bulgaria getting south Dotal. "official journal of the French brudja.

Republic" it called itself "Of- 31—Airliner crashes in Virgin ficial Journal of the French ia; 25 killed, including Senator

To Take Steps To Clean Up Groups WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 4

Dies Committee

ment or defense industry emloyment to totalitarian sympa-

as the committee prepared to recharges that Germany, Italy, Jaan and Russia are "flooding" the United States with subversive Dies also announced that h

will introduce a resolution in the house on Monday to provide a two-year continuance of his com mittee with at least \$1,000,000 to finance its work and predicted that it would be approved "with little or no opposition.'

Oil Production In Nation Shows A Lower Trend

HOUSTON, Jan. 4 .- Crude oil production in the United States 'remained exceptionally low" for the week ending today at a daily average of 3,352,275 barrels, off 22,725 from last week, the Oil 1940-Day By Day Weekly reported.

Texas shut down its fields three days for the second consecutive week, and this was reflected or sail for Nassau on U. S. liner. in the national output which was 3-Japan protests Roosevelt's 207,725 barrels daily below the new embargo on aviation gasoline. U. S. Bureau of Mines estimate 5-300,000 U. S. troops engage for market demand in December, Production trend: Texas,

three fronts in Africa: Egypt, 120,300, off 13,900; California, 591,900, off 13,300; Oklahoma, 404,625, up 7,525; Illinois, 327,-500, up 3,250; Louisiana 292,000. up 1,900; Kansas, 181,450, off 4,900; New Mexico, 101,400, unchanged; Eastern States, 89,700. off 6,600; Mountain States, 94,-500, up 600; Michigan, 42.200. off 100; Arkansas, 68,700, up 2,-600; Indiana, 20,500, up 300; Mississippi, 14,900, off 100, and Nebraska, 2,600, unchanged.

Auto Leaves The Into Rock Building

Officers are looking for the Australian plane crash kills driver of an automobile, which ten, including Parliament mema few nights ago, ran into the rock residence of J. C. Hagar on 14-Senate raises army pay to the Carbon-Eastland near the Etate Highway warehouse in Eastland where Daugherty street intersects the highway, and knocked a large 16-Great waves of German and did other damage. planes cross channel as Battle of

While Hagar was talking with Britain continues; R. A. F. fightthe driver about what had happened and endeavoring to ascertain whether or not the driver was personally injured, the man got into his car and drove away. The rear wheels were thrown off the car by the impact when the building was struck and other damage was also done to the

He Nailed Up Man Who Wasn't There

By United Press SAN ANTONIO, Tex .- Sergeant E. C. Dennis swears it all was

the result of a police call. Dennis, with four other officers answered the call from a man who related a story as such: The man had returned home in

the south part of the city and heard noises within the domicile. He quickly secured a hammer and ceded to nail up all the windows and doors, and then called the police, telling them he had "nailed" a burglar. The five officers ar-rived—but could find no "bur-

County Schools Get Additional \$2.00 State Aid

The office of County School Superintendent, T. C. Williams, 28-Senate passes Burke-Wadsworth Selective Service bill, 58announces the receipt of \$2.00 additional state apportionment which makes a total of \$7.00 received to date by the county 30-Axis forces Rumania to

> School officials estimate the total apportionment for the schools will reach a total of \$54,-

Some Place to Go BARDIA NOW



to the opening of Palm Beach's most exclusive night club. She's Christine Cromwell, daughter of

Mobilized a Year

James H. R. Cromwell, husband of and Indian units. the former Doris Duke. Turkey To Stay

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Jan. 4 .-The Turkish government, to be ready for any outbreak of war in Southeastern Europe, has introbly to keep all army conscripts now in service under arms for an extra year, an Ankara dispatch

The bill affects all men who are now undergoing their regular 18 It was expected that the bill, due for immediate consideration, would be passed Monday.

According to indications here, hole in the wall of the building the bill while due generally to unsettled conditions in the Balkans, was introduced as the direct result of reports of German troop movements in Rumania.

> n Turkey on preparedness, but official quarters admitted today that the country was on a war It was estimated that with its

population of 17,500,000 Turkey could mobilize a total of more than 2,500,000 men and it was admitted that a considerable portion of this total was now under

Ireland Has More **Evidence Bombing** Were By Germans

DUBLIN, Jan. 4 .- New evidence of German responsibility for air some nails, and returned. He pro- attacks on Eire was disclosed by the defense department today as the Irish press, regarded as a government mouthpiece, intimated that Ireland would break relations with Germany unless it related winds to the Middle Atlanti ceives a satisfactory explanation.

"Two magnetic sea mines dropped at Enniskerry, County Wick-low, Wednesday have been identified as of German origin," defense department said. "Also bombs dropped at Oylghee, County Wexford, have been identified of German origin."

H. Lee Will Be **Buried On Monday**

Funeral services for J. H. Lee of Los Angeles, brother of Mrs. Mary Young of Ranger, will be conducted at Rising Star Monday. Death occurred at his home

REPORTED IN

CANBERRA, Jan. 4 .- Austraan War Minister P. C. Spender abled the government today that Australian forces now were in Bardia and had taken 8,000 pris Spender cabled that the "Aus

tralian people would be glad to

learn of this magnificent achieve ment which was accomplished Spender said the accomplish ment was a "forerunner of events

With the fall of Bardia, "bit

by bit the forces of Italy will be

LONDON, Jan. 4 .- Italian troops at Bardia have been abanish military sources said today in igns of a counter-offensive from Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's base

ing Bardia harbor, the British

that Italian lines of communica-"Their action in holding out at Bardia possibly is very gallant

but its usefulness is questionable"

forces are trying to crack defens-It was said here that Australian

troops are bearing the brunt of

Italians believed that Bardia' defender, Gen. Hannibal Bergon zoli, would put up a stiff figh and hold the base if anyone i

Bergonzoli, nicknamed "Bardis Elettrica" (Electric Beard) is hard-hitting commander who seizing a rifle and fighting as

ed by the high command as re sisting a full scale British as

sault by land, sea and air forces. Italian airplanes are cooperating unceasingly, bombing and machine gunning British naval units bases, troops and mechanized ma terial, it was asserted.

On the Greek front, the communique said, there was activity by patrols and artillery and Italian planes despite bad weather attacked Greek troops and mili-No specific information is given tary objectives effectively.

Cold Sweeps Into U.S. From Canada

Fresh masses of Arctic-born air struck swiftly out of Canada today to blanket the greater por-tion of the nation east of the Rocky Mountains in freezing tem

U. S. Forecaster R. J. Dunn at Chicago said the cold air would embrace the Eastern half of the ountry within 24 hours, extend ng through the Gulf States to

Strong, frigid winds and swirl ing snow accompanied the nev winter invasion in some areas There were heavy flurries of snov around the Great Lakes and east ward through Pennsylvania an New England.

A storm centered at sea off the

Rock Springs, Wyo., report

15-degrees below zero. New Hampshire Has

A Slight Tremo WESTON, Mass., Jan. 4 .slight earthquake, probably certered a short distance north of Lake Ossipee, N. H., occurred a 6:10:15 a. m. today, the Rejames J. Devlin, S. J., Westo College seismologist, reported.

The temblor continued about the minutes Devlin described.

two minutes. Devlin des of two recent quakes we tered in the same area

will win glory on tracks in Cali-

dates back to Spanish days.

West at their best.

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National Steam Pressure Rises

The fires of national effort having been fed for six months by the preparedness effort, steam pressure at last begins to rise in the national boiler.

*The adjusted index of the Federal Reserve Board now stands at 131 per cent of the 193539 average, an all-time peak.

Building permits in 215 cities reached the highest November figure in 10 years, Dun & Bradstreet report. Retail sales of automobiles refuse to enter their usual

mid-winter decline; demand holds up. At the very least, 2,000,000 new jobs have been filled since last August. And not only in the defense industries -the boom in those has now begun to spread through other non-defense fields.

The machine is beginning to roll. It is like a great engine on a heavy freight train. When it tries to leave the station, there is first a lot of puffing, a lot of spinning of the drive-wheels, and only a slow, stately roll forward. But speed increases gradually, faster and faster, and by the time the train leaves the yards it is getting up toward real

The defense effort is a little like that. We are now, and will be, perhaps, until spring and early summer, in the stage where there is a great deal of puffing, and the train moves but slowly. Yet the year-end figures cited above show that she is beginning to pick up.

That is no time to stop stoking the firebox. The United States must key itself for several years of unrelenting effort. The firemen must keep the fuel passing, and they must be well-nourished and work whatever time is most effective. The engineers must keep their eyes unswervingly on the road, day and night. The track must be kept free from obstructions, the bridges watched, signals carefully

It is encouraging to see steam rise at last in the boilers, to feel the wheels move. But it's a long run ahead, and the orders read, "Faster, faster, faster!"

The quitter usually is laughed at by the fellow who hasn't the nerve to begin.

winter!

There are some who will say that Tom Harmon ran Francis Schmidt right out of his job as Ohio State coach.

Monday is one of the seven days it is foolish to let slip

by without accomplishing something.

There are 56,000,000 hens in Germany and a vast army of Britons in England laying for Hitler.

FAMOUS OLD ABBEY

HORIZONTAL

English abbey 10 By way of. 11 Approaches 12 Felt through

the senses. 14 Toward. 16 Upon. 17 Bound.

18 To plant. 19 Great mass of ice. 20 To yawn. 21 Snaky fish 23 Calyx leaf.

25 Wooden pin. 30 Bellow. 32 Pertaining to a branch.

37 Undraped statues. 39 Baking dish. 40 One who thinks highly 42 Ravines.

34 Vat for fodder. 51 Pertaining to 54 Elocutionist. 56 Credit (abbr.) 57 It was built as the church of

44 Grain (abbr.). 46 Bearded. 48 Grief. 3 Iniquity. 6 Requirement

58 To rectify. 12 English

Answer to Previous Puzzle

4 Flower. Intellect. 8 Biblical priest 9 It is located in 31 Gondola race. VERTICAL 33 Ambassador. 36 Feathery

38 Lampoon. 43 Writing tool. 47 Refined Sorrowful 48 To caution 50 Male child. 9 To bar by 51 Gibbon.

52 Frozen water

55 Early English

and buried

15 Was indebted.

Compass of a

-. England

18 Lettuce dish.

2 Era.

Famous Marching Unit Now Mechanized

Speakers For Texas Agricultural Workers' Meeting



hree of the principal speakers at the 14th annual meeting of the Texas Agricultural Workers' Association in San Antonio, January 10 and 11. Left to right: R. C. Pollock, General Manager, National Livestock and Meat Board, Chicago, who will speak on 'Current Probems Confronting the Livestock and Meat Industry"; Dr. Mark A. Dawber, Executive Secretary, Home Missions Council, New York City, on "Rural Life and Democracy"; and Dr. Earl N. Bressman, As-Cheer up! The first thing you know, this will be last sistant Director, Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations, U. S. De-

I GIVE YOU TEXAS

By BOYCE HOUSE

for was so long in showing up, at us. that the feeling came that perhaps it had been passed. However, the first man seen in several collection of thoroughbred hors-

miles of driving said: yet-just watch for that high United States, even though racing

The fence proved to be of the Woodward-are built of steel type that is known as hog-tight, D'Hanis tile and concrete. horse-high and elephant-strongfor it was a full eight feet tall. Several miles of this, and then the size: the training barn (where the long-expected bump-gate.

double gate with an axis, the purpose being to make it unnecessary for a driver to alight, also be left open so livestock will escape. You ease up to the gate and give it just enough of a shove with the bumper that it swings tion-all in a block. The furrows clear and, at the same time, not too much of a push or the other half will come swinging around

Down a smooth, gravel road the and then another auto sped for perhaps a mile and planted-otherwise, all the crop a concrete dam which served would be. so as a bridge. On the other side i of the bridge stood a splendid ar- hay in one mound? And corn

most successful oil men in the his- and that is a silo with 23 1-2 feet tory of the Southwest, now retir- underground and there are eight ed, is the owner of the ranch and of them, holding 1,500,000 pounds he came forward to greet me. Af- of feed. ter a noonday dinner with Mrs. Woodward as the gracious hostess, at which venison, hot whole- is! Modern, gravel roads and sturwheat bung and apple pie were dy bridges, built by the owner the features, came the tour of the game; Texas thoroughbreds that

partment of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Mr.

He piloted an automobile skill fully through grazing land, with rocks, tree-limbs and thorn-bushes offering no discouragement Visiting a great Texas ranch is of his fine Herefords. Soon I an adventure-and so, when I saw also the first wild turkeys in was invited to Valdina Farms, as my life. As the reader will have the 18,000-acre establishment is guessed by this time, I am hardlestly known, it brought a ly a woodsman but not not until my host said, "Do you want to see There was no difficulty in a buck?" did I realize how antotting the place at which one lers blend into branches of trees turned off the highway a few and the dull coat of a deer mergmiles west of Hondo, down in es with the brown of faded leaves. Southwest Texas, with a house, Following the pointed finger, I an old filling station and two still could see nothing until all at gravel pits as guides but the once there was a buck, standing bump-gate I was told to watch as steady as a statute and staring

Valdina Farms has a wonderful es-in fact, it is one of the great-"You've got a long way to go est breeding farms in the entire s no longer permitted in Texas. roofs are of concrete-(that's correct). To give you an idea of the horses that are to race on There is an art in driving tracks in distant states are trainthrough a bump-gate-which is a ed) is 330 feet long, with a double row of stalls.

Alongside this huge structure is the track-and beyond that is making sure that the gate will not a range of mountains. It would be

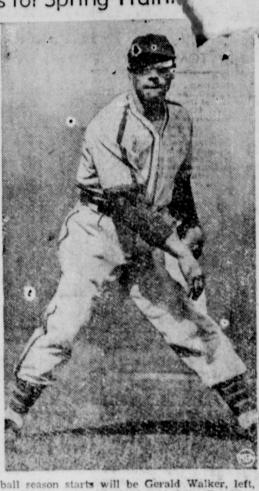
are a mile long. When plowing (which is done by machinery) begins, it goes on night and day till and spank your rear-that is, the finished. Planting is different; a part of the field will be sown an. then there is a wait of 20 days half; then off to one side loom- would mature at the same time d a rock-strewn river-bed crossed and what a job the harvesting

Did you ever see 4,300 bales of buildings-ranch house, moulded into heaps of 250 bushels each? You notice a concrete E. F. Woodward, one of the rim two and one-half feet high

What an empire Valdina Farms

They'll Don New Uniforms for Spring Traini





new uniforms when spring training for the 1941 baseball season starts will be Gerald Walker, left, Dodgers' pitching staff; and Joe Orengo, inset, who should fill New York Giants' gap at third base.

Bank To Offer

By United Press

BUFFALO, N. Y .- A novel 'drive-in" arrangement for motorist-patrons who encounter difficulty in finding parking space included in construction plans a Buffalo bank.

The new automobile service, fornia, Kentucky, Maryland and only one of its kind in this part the East; a river (dry by name of the country, will be installed at but, during a rainy season, it can a branch office located at one of Institute shows that in 1939 more become a torrent) and legends- the city's busiest intersections. It than 90 per cent of all asphaltic for two of the mountains have consists of a teller's window products used in the United States their stories. Holy Mountain was opening on a driveway alongside so named by the Indians and each the bank, with the window contraveler who passes over another structed so that bank business can of the mountains is supposed to be transacted without the cuseave a rock-a tradition that tomer leaving his car. The driveway will run from one street to And, aboue all, a cordiality another at the rear of the bank and a hospitality that make the on a one-way basis to avoid traf-

heart glow. Yes, one leaves Val- fic jams. Victor Holden, bank president, dina Farms with the realization that he has seen Texas and the said the window will be made of bullet-proof glass with a safety

Petroleum Helps Drive In Service Build New Roads three-quarters of the asphalt were recovered from domestic petro-

NEW YORK. - Petroleum, source of the fuels on which motor vehicles are operated and of troleum \$12,930,492. the lubricants which oil them, is also source of most of the asphalts and road oils which pave the streets and highways they than 60 per cent of the world's

Data compiled by The Asphalt were manufactured or recovered directly from petroleum, and that more than 70 per cent were used for street and highway improvement. Second largest single use

was roofing, while the third was water-proofing. . Approximately three-quarters of the asphalt were

Sales of asphalt from domestic petroleum totaled \$34,931,475 and of asphalt from foreign pe-

Unofficial but best reports obtainable show that the United States produces and markets more asphalt, as compared with seven per cent each for Germany, Mexico, and Great Britain, five per cent for France and Russia, three per cent for Canada

NAME TOO CONFUSING By United Press

SHENANDOAH, Pa. - Felix Wasalewski has entered a petition Northumberland county cour device similar to that of a night to have his name changed. Wasadepository, and will be controlled lewski, who wants to be known as by a teller with working quarters Philip Walsh said he wanted his inside the building. A 'two-way name changed so that he can get mierophone will permit conversa- his mail as no persons writing to him can spell it right.

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MASTORY

CHRISTMAS RUSH

BY TOM HORNER

YESTERDAY: Valerie is determined to tell the Connellys what she thinks of Jerry's wrecking her car. Mary Atops her, leads her into admissions that she never intended to marry Jerry, dated him merely because he was the most eligible man at the university. When Valerie accuses Mary of loving Jerry, Mary admits it. The Connellys overhear Valerie. Jerry is resting easier, but is not out of danger.

JERRY CLOSES A YEAR

CHAPTER XII when they reached the hospital, still could grin. eaving Mary and the twins in the

near the window.

deen troubling her since Valerie even crack." a nursery rhyme riddle with no

It was up to Jerry to find the him what Valerie had said? Who would tell him? you. Valerie and I are through!" and the bad said? Who would tell him? "You are?" The doctor's sur-" "And we'll make plans to the bad said? Who would tell him?

would tell him?

"I don't know how that brother of mine could be so blind," Sheila went on. "He should have been wisched to be should have been with the could be so blind," Sheila grasped it tightly. "I'll tell will be such a surprise for hand, grasped it tightly. "I'll tell gerry!"

"He was unconscious while Val carried on about her car," Mary him to continue.

mance with Valerie would not solve Mary's problem. Jerry might be bitter, against her He might avan go against her. He might even go on my heels by telling me that she yesterday we were planning what through with his determination to quit redicine. If he did that, there was little hope that she would ever have the opportunity would be doing for Christ-mas—"

"And doing some of the things we would be doing for Christ-mas—"

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"And doing some of the things we would be doing for Christ-mas—" would ever have the opportunity of seeing him again.

And seeing him was necessary, softly, If Jerry returned to school, they might begin dating again, as they to stay here for a couple of weeks. "Isn't that what they call it had before Valerie intruded. Some and you'll be shaky for a month Christmas rush?

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

in all Churches of Christ, Scien-

tist, on Sunday, January 5.
The Golden Text is: "Praise

waiteth for thee, O God, in Sion:

and unto thee shall the vow be

come" (Psalms 65: 1, 2).

(James 1:17).

performed. O thou that hearest

fect gift is from above, and com-

sinning are reformed. These are

Jerry might fall in love with her. and you'll get over Val, too." Then, after Jerry had finished school-

for you, Mary."

went directly to Jerry's room, face was pale and drawn, but he the room.

downstairs office. Kathleen careful"-Kathleen and Sheila You're starting this new year from thumbed through an out-dated had rushed to the side of the bed scratch." magazine. Sheila and Mary waited to kiss him-"I'm fragile. I break easily."

Valerie," Sheila said. "He'll never "Not so fragile, son," the doctor believe we didn't have something said. "The raps you took would THE doctor, Martha and the to do with her leaving in a huff." have dented a stone wall. And Mary nodded. The thought had that hard head of yours didn't leen would be on the way back to

stormed out of this same room five hours ago. Jerry loved Valerie. Year's," Jerry was saying. "I tried keeping Mary for a week," Martha "Queer place to spend New Mary loved Jerry. Valerie was in love only with herself. It was like breakfast. Didn't quite make it." keeping Mary for a week," Martha said. "Jerry wants her to stay, and it makes the long days in the hospital more and week," Martha said.

suggested. "No, don't want to," Jerry per- train to see us off-" Kathleen It was up to Jerry to find the sisted. "I've a lot of things to tell laughed. "Don't you dare—" Martha be- It's No Racket

wise to Valerie five minutes after you about it and then it will be buried in the past—that's the rule, "He was unconscious while Val isn't it? And all of this happened Hugh said... "Better say goodby

bern.

"He's been unconscious for six months," Kathleen added, from when I said I had to be home this morning. Val wasn't coming at first, but finally gave in him. Goodby—"

when I promised to take her home. behind the magazine. "He had to wake up sometime."

when I promised to take her home early. We kept arguing most of the time during the drive over the driv But the ending of Jerry's ro- here. Val said some things I didn't Martha's knitting needles clicked

"Val told us, too. While you "I never dreamed we could were unconscious," Martha said cram so much into two weeks'

"It's all over and best forgotten, day-Mary clung to the hope- or so, but you'll get over this-

"I'm over that right now, Dad . " Jerry's glance went around the room. "I've been pretty much i Martha's voice interrupted: of a fool. I've hurt you, Mother, "Jerry's awake now. He wants to and you, too, Dad. . . Say, think see you. He asked particularly you could be using an associate in your office in a year or two? I'm

going back to school." TERRY was grinning as they filed ing Jerry of Sheila's arrest, of the into the room. Bandages encircled his head. A framework semester. But not for long. Dr. DR. AND MRS. CONNELLY supported his broken arm. His Connelly soon hurried them out of

"What happened last year is "Happy New Year! Here, be her son. "Hurry and get well. past," Martha said as she kissed

"Mother, send Mary back here, just for a minute," Jerry whispered. "You all wait in the hall. "I wonder if Dad and Mother will break the news to Jerry about his wife mirrored their happiness."

Dr. Connelly's face and that of I've something to say to her, alone."

school.

"Let's forget last night," Martha "Wait till the girls find out he wouldn't even let her come to the

"And we'll make plans to bring

before midnight." They waited for him to continue.

India saling for the train to pull out. Call us when you arrive, and

Hugh smiled at her, as he un-

(THE END)

Girl Friend of a "God" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read Prisoner Just Adds

DALLAS, Tex .- Shirley Stockprayer, unto thee shall all flesh man's girl friend sent to him in ing over," he said. Among the citations which the city jail, where he is a prisoncomprise the Lesson-Sermon is er, several hacksaw blades conthe following from the Bible: cealed in a box of stationery, but

"Every good gift and every per- that only began his troubles. Jailers intercepted the blades eth down from the Father of when they became suspicious of lights, with whom is no variable- the weight of the box, gaily ness, neither shadow of turning" wrapped as a Christmas gift, and discovered a false bottom be-The Lesson-Sermon also in- neath which the blades had been

cludes the following passage from | concealed. the Christian Science textbook, U. S. Commissioner John Dav-"Science and Health with Key to is added a \$10,000 bond in a conthe Scriptures" by Mary Baker spiracy to escape plot to the theft Eddy: "Spirit blesses man, but charges on which Stockman alman cannot 'tell whence it com- ready was held.

eth.' By it the sick are healed, the Officials of Wise County read sorrowin gare comforted, and the of the escape attempt and anthe effects of one universal God, the invisible good dwelling in eternal Science" (page 78).

To Numreous Woes Stockman said, another girl friend read in the papers about

off" in a letter. "She sure did give me a work-

Home Best Place To Dodge the Flu A Doctor States

By United Press

to avoid influenza, the best place for you is in your own home. That's the advice of Dr. J. Frank Clark, president of the tell your boss you're going home

nounced they will take him out for trial on an assault to murder

The girl who sent the station-ory was picked up by police. And worst of all, 21-year-old the escape plot, discovered he had a second "sweetie" and "told him

Mary Hardwick, England's No. woman tennis player, knits sweaters for Britain in spare moments as she prepares for her professional debut with Alice

Marble. if the state's population will only use "a little common sense in combatting it.' "Adult and children alike will be wise to avoid crowded places

large numbers.

during the duration of this epi-

demic," he said. "Don't go to

theaters, churches, schools, danc-

es or parties. Stay away from any

place where people congregate in

cold or feel the flu coming on,

to go to bed. Don't wait for it to

get you down. It's much easier to

'And, when you get a severe

ABILENE, Tex .-- If you want

Taylor-Jones Medical Society. He said that Texas' current mild influenza epidemic need not treat for prevention than to treat grow into alarming proportions,

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as Mary Knits

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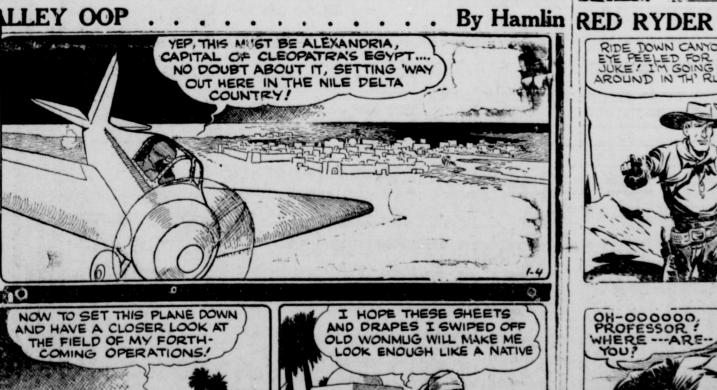
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Society Club and **Church**Notes

CALENDAR MONDAY

Woman's Missionary Society Presbyterian Church to meet Monday at 3:30 p. m. at church. Ladies' Bible Class of Church of Christ to meet at 3 o'clock Monday at Church.

Two groups of Womens Count of the First Christian Church wil meet at the Church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock for Missionary

Woman's Missionary Society of the First Daptist Church will mee Church for business meeting

Monday afternoon at 3:30. WSCS of Methodist Church will meet Monday afternoon at o'clock at the Church for meeting.

O.E.S. TO MEET

The Eastland Chapter of Order of Eastern Star will meet for regular session Tuesday, January 7, at 7:30 in Masonic Temple. In itiation services will be held also it was announced.

Delphia Delphians will regular meeting Thursday after noon at 3 o'clock at Clubhou

DELPHIANS TO MEET

THURSDAY CLUB HAS FIRST

MEET OF NEW YEAR Mrs. Jack Ammer was hoste speakers of the afternoon.

The business session was conducted by Mrs. Victor Ginn pre- MARTHA DORCAS CLASS

brought by Mrs. W. S. Poe.

Mrs. Victor Ginn sang two
Latin American songs, "Estrelita," and "Cielito Lindo" in keepVITED TO ATTEND MEET ing with the program theme.

Present: Mmes. Jack Ammer

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Photo Finishers in Jockey Race



Walter Lee Taylor Jockeys Walter Lee Taylor, left and Earl Drew staged photo finish for year's top riding honors. Earl Drew 13de 286 winners during the year with Walter Lee Taylor riding 285.

for the first meeting of the Leslie, Frank Lovett, W. A. Mar-Thursday Club for this year tin, B. W. Patterson, Jos. M. Per-Thursday at the Woman's Club- kins, W. S. Poe, Carl Springer, CANDLE LIGHT CEREMONY house. She presided over the pro- W. A. Wiegand, and a visitor, UNITES JO EARL UTTZgram on Mexico and presented the Mrs. D. L. Childress of Silver RICHARD KOBDISH

City, New Mexico.

Martha Dorcas Class of the by a talk on Adventure in Taste 9:45 and all members are urged to attend.

IN BRECK The Royal Neighbors of Carna Present: Mmes. Jack Ammer,

The Royal Neighbors of Carnain crystal candelabrum, and centgreater than the 121,513 strictly dealt with at the institute by Dr.

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ODESSA, Jan. 4 .- In a beauti-

The single ring ceremony was not counted as service stations. in crystal candelabrum, and cent- greater than the 121,513 strictly in crystal vases completed the arrangement. The altar was flank- believed, large numbers of these lilies and fern. Father M. F. Schafle, rector of St. Mary's inal business or have gained Catholic Church, officiated.

Miss Clara June Kimble of Eastland played the prenuptial music and vocal selections were sung by Harvey Piaskowski: "Because" the number of service stations, even though no new outlets are and "Irink To Me Only With involved, 1939 data on these sec-

e Lee frock of firth blue. The late in 1941. treet length frock had a gathered uffle on the skirt, with beading around the neck. Her accessories were of canyon rose, and she America's Ties to wore an orchid corsage.

Michael Boyd was best man. Mrs. Kobdish has made her

nome here with her family for KANSAS CITY, Mo .- The Unimusic. She studied violin under all-American solidarity."

Plattsville. He has been in "The people in the Middle West

The reception was held in the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden ry, 503 North Dotsy, immediatefollowing the ceremony. A ree-tiered wedding cake topped rith a miniature bride and groom centered the lace-laid table. White apers in crystal holders and a owl of white gladiolas was used at one of the tables and the crystal punch bowl graced the other. Mrs. Les Swafford presided at the

The couple left for El Paso following the reception, before going to their home in Hobbs, N. M., here Mr. Kobdish is employed in

Junior C. of C. Called To Meet Monday, 7:30 P. M.

James Harkrider, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, states that a called meeting of that organization will be held at the TESCO Club Monday at 7:30 o. m. at which time Benny Buter, Cisco publisher, will address the members on a matter of vital mportance to Eastland, Cisco and the entire county.

"The subject matter to be discussed by Mr. Butler cannot riven outside publicity," Mr. Harkrider said, but those mem bers of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and others as for that matter, who have the interest of their town and county at heart should not fail to attend the Mor day night meeting and hear Butler's talk, as he is well formed on the subject he will cuss," Mr. Harkrider said.

Texas Has Most Service Stations; New York Second

WASHINGTON. - Texas has ore service stations than any other state, 15,738 against 15,652 and Michigan, 10,941.

service stations in the United form themselves. States in 1939 increased to 241,-856, double the 1929 count of rollment in Spanish classes at the 121,513, actually there was no university has doubled this year tremendous increase in the total over last and that there was sufnumber of outlets for motor fuel. ficient demand for a class in Por-Service station, by census definituguese to warrant starting one ful home wedding with cathedral tion, include only those retail was evidence of increased interest tapers on the altar forming the businesses in which the sale of in inter-American relations. only illumination, Miss Jo Earl gasoline and oil amounts to 50 Mrs. Julia Krause spoke on First Methodist Church will meet Uttz became the bride of Richard per cent or more of total dollar the principal problems so far as Mexican Calendar Stone, followed in regular session Sunday at Kobdish Tuesday evening in the sales. Garages, accessory dealers, trade relations in the Americas home of her parents, Mr. and country stores, and many other was concerned is competition for Mrs. George W. Uttz at 213 West types of outlets sell gasoline and agricultural markets. Since the

> cade between 1929 and 1939, it is the country garages and stores, have lost so much of their origenough motor fuel business, that they now are classed as service stations. This, of course, swells even though no new outlets are ondary outlets, to confirm this The bride wore an original Let- belief, will not be available until

ore an orchid corsage. Miss Marguaret Fry, maid of Become Theme of College Institute

three years, and is well kn own versity of Kansas City has an-as an accomplished violinist. She nounced plans for an institute on is a graduate of C. I. A. and also inter-American relations which attended T. C. U., majoring in will embody the theme "building

Wilda Dragoo in Eastland and The institute, to be held Jan was a member of Miss Dragoo's 10, 11 and 12, is intended to place before citizens living in the Mid-Mr. Kobdish, son of Mrs. Flora dle West the problems involved in obdish of Plattville, Wis., is a all-American solidarity both as to aduate of the School of Mines trade relations and other factors.

Vest Texas since June of this orinarily are not as well informed the engineering department for the Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company.

Guests for the wedding reception were: Mr. and Mrs. Don Teel, Mr. and Mrs. Les Swafford, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Fry, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Baugh and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Baugh of Wink; Roger Moorehead of Eastland, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Coker and son, Jack, Mr. and Mrs. James Hill, Paul Chapman of Jal, N. M., A. L. Boyd, Morris Davis, Robert Rahls, Miss Erle Powell, Miss Rogene Beasley, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lunsford, Wilson Loper, John Hogan, W. C. Holman, Mrs. Della Ritchie of Jefferson, grandmother of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Uttz, and the bride's two sisters, Misses Katherine and Polly Uttz.

Eastland Personals-

Mrs. Frank Castleberry has just eturned from Dallas where she isited her son, Mr. and Mrs. Winon Cstleberry. She returned ith them to Dallas following the Christmas holidays, which they spent in Eastland, and while in Dallas, attended the A. & M.-Fordnam game played at the Cotton Bowl New Years Day.

Sergeant Finice Burkhead, now n D. E. M. L. service at the First Corps area headquarters, Boston army base, Boston, Mass., has been for the past 10 days visiting is mother, Mrs. F. E. Burkhead Eastland.

Collen Gray Satterwhite and lenn Weiseman of Wichita Falls arrived by plane Saturday mornng for a short visit with Collen Gray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Satterwhite. Mr. Weisman sited in the home

Says Science Has Fog on the Run



Fog, aviation's greatest hazard, may soon be licked by science, Dr. Sverre Pettersen, above, recently told a group of aeronau-tical scientists in New York. Dr. Pettersen, Norwegian pro-fessor of meteorology at Massachusetts Institute of Technology described two feasible methods of chemically dispelling fog.

for New York, the second ranking on foreign affairs as citizens on state, the complete preliminary the coasts," according to Clarence tabulations of the 1939 Census of Senior, director of the institute. Distribution reveal. Other states | "We propose to make available to with more than 10,000 stations them here the views of both exeach are California, 15,218; Penn-sylvania, 14,031; Illinois, 12,096; problems and to direct their attention to books and publications Although the total number of through which they can fully in-

He said that the fact that en-

Senior pointed out that one of oil as a secondary line, but are Middle-West primarily is an agri cultural section, he said this prob-In 1929 these secondary outlets lem is of paramount importance read before an improvised altar. In 1929 these secondary outlets lem is of paramount importance lighted by white cathedral tapers totaled 195,719, a total much to people in this area. It will be ment of Agriculture who recently was named secretary of the inter- Preaching American committee on agricultural education.

The opening session of the inundersecretary of foreign affairs, Mexico City, and Henry J. Allen, former senator from Kansas. "The Resolu At the second session, the insti-"The Truth"

Methodist Church Will Have Special New Year Service

Rev. Lance Webb, pastor of the Eastland Methodist Church, an- are in for a hard time. nounces his subject for this Wilderness," and for the evening New York and Chicago. No. 1 J-T on right hip. d cross communion service with the local market. old songs sung in the light of the cross, followed by special music are shipped annually from south heifer about 18 months old. by the choir. After the musical west Missouri to eastern markets. program the pastor will give the nmunion meditation.

Morday night the Drama Players will meet at the church for reorganization and to make plans for the year. Mrs. Lance Webb will be the director.

Wednesday evening at 7:30 the hurch will have its first quarterconference. Rev. Roy Langton of Cisco, the presiding elder for the district, will be in charge

tute will be divided into sections with business men, professional men, scientists and governmental experts appearing before various meetings. Jacques D'Armand southwestern division manager of United Press in Mexico will dis cuss the interchange of news be tween American countries.



A. F. THURMAN, Minister

Sunday .11 A. M. Preaching

stitute will hear Ramon Beteta, Bible Study and Prayer Meeting

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST



Monday

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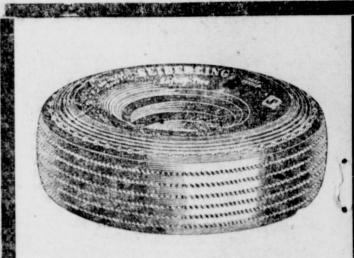
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as "A Straight Path Through the 50,000 rabbits to be shipped to sey cow 6 or 7 years old, branded

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Yes, the future may be a bit gloomy, but who among the strong will admit there is no hope? America will survive. The English people will live forever. Civilization never perishes. It grows under the forces of destruction. "And he who fights and runs away, will live to fight another day." So wind up the old clock for another Happy New Year!