

Employs Three The application of the co-clerk, Charlie Thut, to employ i deputies was approved, a chief

sated today's melee. Sain Battaglai, notorious leader of the "42" gang, acquitted several weeks ago of the robbery of Mrs. William Hale Thompson, wife of the mayor, was one of the cafe robbers munded and captured after a chase. at the goodles came from

Bobber Escapes One robber escaped, carrying with him \$1,700 taken from the manager and patrons. Detective Martin Joyce and Pa-Detective Martin Joyce and Pa-Detective Martin Joyce and Packers is out of place. Down trolman John Maier were seriously gunplay. George Busk, another of the robbers, was shot down—a bul-let shattering his teeth and lodging

of Pampa's unemployed, who are to begin their jobs this morning.

MARINES ARE KILLED

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It may be belated to remark about m of Christmas, but the Panipan wishes to say before for- and patrons. getting the holy days that use of Lubbock, where the writer was wounded by bandit bullets in the on Christmas eve, cannon crackers boomed all night and it seemed more like Fourth of July.

The Pampan extends heartiest he Pampan enterns non-tings and best wishes to the rly sworn-in "family" of Gray miy. He thinks they are a fine unch of folks who are capable of arrying this county on down the ic servants are sworn-at servooner or later.

the same time, it is approate to remark that the Texas the horse age when a ladies were dainty and men fought duels. There is no sense in retaining out-of-date ask if the officer-elect had ever neglected to pay his poll tax, if he had been found dodging jury service and such things. Not, however that these universal sins of citizenshould disqualify him.

For the maid or bachelor, the answer to the question, "Have you ever fought a casi?" should be: "No, your honor, I have never

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There is one word this column ng to avoid in 1981, and that is one insinuating that business is not so good. To our mind there is really no de ... er ... preciation of the major resources of America, Texas, and Pampa.

BOARD WILL MEET Regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Board of City Development will be held at 7:30 Monday night in the B.C.D. rooms at the new city hall building.

Mrs. R. M. Marshall had an oper ation at the Pampa hospital Thurs-

Mister 1931 **Arrived Here** Thursday Night

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hyatt are the parents of a boy born at 8.20 oblock last night, the baby thus qualifying as "MISTER 1931", being the first baby born in 1931 in the city of Pampa. "MISTER 1931" is eligible

"MISTER 1931" is eligible to receive prizes offered by local merchanis for the first beby to be born in the city this year. The baby was born at the Hyat home, 305 East Albert Dr. W. B. Wild was the stiending chosicies.

in the back of his head. A guest who floored Busk with a diving tackle, was shot in the abdo

PRINTER KILLED BY JUMP FROM BURNING

men

NEWSPAPER BUILDING

BALTIMORE, Jan. 1. (AP) - One man was killed and 5 were unacoaths. It would be more logical to counted for as fire tonight destroyed the four story brick plant of the Baltimore Post. Eighteen persons escaped down fire escapes and ladders as six alarms rushel all available apparatus to the scene. The dead man was Joseph R. Douglass, a linotype operator who jumped from the third floor.

An explosion in the basement, a a late edition was being prepared for the press, was believed responsible for the fire. Flames spread quickly through the entire structure

many years old, and ate their way through wooden stairways. Flames towered high into the sky and a heavy pail of smoke settled over the water front.

The largest number of people were in the composing room on the third floor and all left, except Douglas, oy the rear fire escape. Some leaped from windows after reaching the econd floor. Three were slightly inued, but their condition was not thought to be serious. The Post, a Scripps-Howard news-

paper, first was published Novem-ber 20, 1922. The editor is Andrew D. Brashears and the business manager is Urban J. Kraemer. The paper first appeared in tableid form.

The offer was accepted and the Post editorial staff prepared to is-sue a paper from the Sun building soon after daylight.

URGES 5 DAY WEEK LOUISVILLE, Ry., Jan. 1. (P)-Theodore Ahrens, president of the American Radiator and Standard Sanitary corporation, addressing the Sanitary corporation, addressing the annual new year reception of the Louisville board of trade today, ad-vocated a five day, working week with six days' pay as the solution of the unemployment probable. Ahrens said the advent of ma-chinery and various labor-saving de-vices has resulted to a arrivus prob-lem for men employed in factories

for men employed in factories shops. He said is may be neces-eventually to adopt a six-hour



ing, at 20, a minor, must being her action through a guardian. An affi-davit said that she had "good and substantial cause of action for a di-Insurgents attacking from ambush killed eight United States marines and wounded two in a skirmish between Ocotal and Apali yesterday merning. The wounded were brought vorce." They were separated in 1927.

here by airplane today. Reports to the marine harracks aid the attack was led by Miguel

GRAIN OFFICE Ortez, a lieutenant of Augustino Sandino, the insurgent leader, Eleven of the enemy were killed and at least four wounded. **ROBBED OF S60**

POLICE HOLD YOUTH IN CONNECTION

day afternoon.

morning.

searched by police.

FIVE BUILDINGS BURN

Five two story bul

WITH JOB the whole detachment was either killed or wounded. No charges had been filed against The marine beadquarters gave ou

young man who is being held in the following list of casualties: the city jail in connection with the The dead theft of \$60 from the cash register SERGEANT PALRANG, Fort Ly-

of Stark and McMillen company ns, Colorado. 201 West Atchison at 12:45 yester PRIVATE IRVING P. ARON

Brocklyn, N.Y. He was to have been transferred PRIVATE LAMBERT BUSH, BAY

to the county jail yesterday after-noon, but the confusion caused by linette, Alabama. the swearing in of the new officers PRIVATE EDWARD ELLIOTT prevented this. He will probably be 726 Fifteenth St., Des Moines, Ia. PRIVATE JOSEPH ALBERT HARBAUGH, Washington, Fa. transferred to the county jail this No admission of the crime was made by the man when he was PRIVATE FRANK KOSIERAD-

SKI, Buffalo, N.Y. PRIVATE RICHARD J. LITZ. The prisoner was caught by E. 1937 Park Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. Clark and W. F. Campbell, of a S. Frost garage, as he walked from hic hiding place in the Pickering Lum-PRIVATE JOSEPH ARTHUR McCARTHY, 523 Samuel St., Chilli ber company yard into the street in cethe, Missouri. The wounded

front of the yard. Clark and Camp-Frank Austin Jackson, Lawrence bell had seen the man running ac-

ross Frosts treet, with others in purville. Ga. Mack Hutcherson, Shreveport, La "As a joke, I said to Campbell, This was the first serious class let's go and get him,'" Clark said since last November when insurgents last night. "The police had appearattacked a Nicaraguan Nationa

ed on the scene by that time. We Guard outpost at Matiguas, killing figured that he had run around the live of the garrison and putting five corner and was hiding nearby, so others to flight after they had made that was where we went. We saw a brave defense. a lumberjacket, lying about, and fi-gured it belonged to the fellow we

PLANE FORCED DOWN MUNICIPAL AIRPORT, LOS

were looking for. As I only had a .22 pistol, we went back to get more ANGELES, Jan. 1. (4)-The arms, and when we came back, the of Bobble Trout, Los Angeles ANGELES, Jan. 1. (A)-The hopes fellow crawled out from behind his trix, and Edna May Cooper, forme hiding place, and we covered him. Then we turned him over to the police."

refueling ship to function. They took the air at 2:40:44 p. m. today.

WYNNEWOOD, Okla., Jan. 1. (P) live two story buildings in the bus-

iness district were rased by a fire early today. Damage was estimated at more than \$70,000. Origin of the fire was undetermined.

Of the first 20 to a imum tax paid was \$5.60 and the maximum \$25.50, the former being the tax on a 1927 Ford coupe, and the latter the tax on a 1930 Lincoln

The first 20 applications for li censes were made as follows: De-cember 8, L. G. Blanton, Ford; De-MANAGUA, Nicaragua, aJn. 1. (A) cember 9, P. L. Elliott, Ford; Deember 10, P. E. Leech, Pontlac; Lon Walker, Marquette; C. W. Thompson, Chevrolet; W. C. Arch Ford; John A. Oakes, Ford; A. F. Bartz, Pontiac; J. H. Flesher, Chev-

rolet; Booker Mahon, Nash. Applications received on December 11: G. L. Tanner, Chevrolet W. H. Smith, Dodge; A. E. Duenkel Chevrolet; John K. Sweet, Ford; M. K. Brown, Lincoln; A. H. Pipkin, Ford. Applications received on Decem-

The marine patrol, under Ser-geant Arthur M. Palrang was at Williams, Buick; John Williams, sification. work on a telephone line recently Ford: Gray, Pontiac.

put out of service when the attack KIDNAPED BOY GOES came. They put up a valiant fight. taking advantage of such cover as offered itself, for two hours until OME WITHOUT HARM

> ST. LOUIS, Jan. 1. (A)-Adolphus Busch Orthwain, 13 year old grandion of August A. Busch, president of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., and great grandson of the late Adolphu ch. multimillionaire brewer, who

was kidnaped by a negro New Year's we, was returned to his parents late oday unharmed. Henry Troll, an attorney, acting as spokesman for the family, declared no ransom was paid, although

the family previously had announce of they would pay a "generous reward" for the boy's leturn and would ask no questions. "No reward was requested and none was paid," Troll said. "The only agreement made with the kid-

naper was not to permit the boy to make a statement concerning his erience, and we intend to live

\$10.000 FIRE LOSS

P)-The office of the Nacogdoches oil mill was razed by fire tonight at a loss estimated at \$2,500. A large hay and feed warehouse adjoining

owned by J. B. Fenley, was ignited from the other blaze and late to-night was still burning. The loss to that concern was expected to total \$10,000. Origin of the fire was not letermined.

THE WEATHER



CLASSIFICATION NEAR BY PHYSICIANS IN THOSE OF SUSPECT PARIS CLINIC SLAYER OF TWO

PARIS, Jan. 1. (A)-Clinging to life NEWKIRK, Okla., Jan. 1. (AP)-Bruce Potter Kay county attorney with the asionishing vitality which said tonight the finger prints found has marked his 12 days of desperate on the car of the slain Griffith sis- illness, Marchal Joffre lay tonight ters and those of Earl Quinn, formin a coma rrom which he had not er Missouri convict sought for the slayings, came within the same clas- aroused since 11 o'clock in the morning.

Potter said, however, only the His doctors, nonplused by the vigclassification of Quinn's finger or of this rugged old hero, expected. prints had been sent from the Misdeath at any moment and all Paris souri prison and that a complete and positive check could not be made until the actual prints arrived. As the hunt for Quinn spread over end. the middle West, reports that two suspects were being watched; one

hour before noon and it appeared at Asher and another at Durant, for a moment his gallant life was were made. over. Even those at the bedsid

The man arrested at Asher will thought he was dead and the report nct be held in connection with the flashed across the world. But a few case, however, W. J. Berger, Pottaminutes later the feeble pulse flutwattomie county deputy sheriff said tonight. Berger accompanied Sherthe Marshal of France breathed. iff Jce Cooper of Kay county and Quickly the premature report was Sam Tulk, state investigator to Asher after the man arrested there denied, but the denial was a long time catching up with the first rewas said to answer the general des-cription of Quinn. port and not until late in the after-

Reports from Durant were vague, Joffre still was alive. a woman in charge of a rooming house calling attention to a man who has been there two days withgovernment hurried from the presidential reception in the Elysee Palout leaving his room. He is being

ace when they were told the markent under surveillance. shall was dead, but by the time they Quinn is not the man who dogged Jessie' at Norman, but he is the reached the hospital of St. Jean-De-Bieu the report had been corman I am looking for," Potter said. On Potter's request, Taylor Rog-er, state chemist, refused to reveal rected. Colonel Desmazes, of the marshal's staff, was on the steps of what his examination of the bloodthe hospital when they arrived telling the crowd outside that their

stained cushion from Zexia's car The sisters, Jessie Griffith, 24, and

Zexia, 35, were slain south of Tonkawa Sunday. **ONE PERSON KILLED**

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 1. (P) --Stray bullets, fired into the air by joyous new year welcomers, killed one person and wounded five others in the Argentine capital. As Juan de Andrea was walking

county, drew to a close, no arrests had been made but two back saws along the street he was wounded farazors and other tools used in pe tally by a spent bullet. The five injured included a woman. riodic jail break attempts, were di covered by the deputies in a search

WRECK KILLS BOY

tomobile on the east Bernard hightomobile on the east Bernard high-way 14 miles from here early to-partment last night, from their ofday, was believed identified tonight fices in the new city hall build as Earnest Hobbs, of Galveston

other deputies, one at \$1,200 and one at \$960 per year.

For the feeding of prisoners, the sheriff is to be alloted 75 cents per day per prisoner, it was voted by the commissioners

Salaries of four of the deputies DEATH REPORT DENIED of T. W. Barnes were stated to be side each per month; one at \$125 per month; and one at \$150 per

> Application of Constable Turma for the appointment of a deputy tenied by the commissioners.

Make Application

County judge S. D. Stennis par-ticularly stressed to the commissioners the fact that in all officer wherein deputies were appointed, it is necessary for that officer to make application to the county commissioners, and that the appli-cation shall be accompanied by a statement showing number of de-puties to be appointed, names the

salary to be paid, the position, and which had been plunged into grief the receipts and disbursement by a premature report of his death that office. this morning, was prepared for the The order must be made and the appointment received before such He sank into unconsciousness an

leputies are authentic. Inc officers who made application for the employment of deputies were informed that the county was not liable for the salaries of the depu-ties, that the offices must pay their own way for the salaries of their tered, the heart was beating and deputies from the fees of that of

> **County attorney Sherman White** was requested to present a written opinion of the new fee bill as soon

(See SIX DEPUTIES, Page 6)



If you'll turn to the classiyou'll find a classi the "lost" clas tion and it's 10 to 1 it'll returned to you so **NEWS-POST** WANT ADS

For Results

"All quiet on the south front." south of the cou

of the county jail prisoners, after the sheriff's force had been sworn

ncon was France convinced "Papa

Premier Steeg and members of his

SHAKEDOWN REVEALS

As the first day of the regime of

Lon L. Blanscet, sheriff of Gray

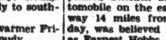
JAIL BREAK TOOLS

hero lived.

into office.

ROSENBERG, Tex., Jan. 1. (AP)--The body of a 16-year-old boy found

pinned beneath an overturned au-



OLAHOMA: Partly cloudy, warm

EAST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy, warmer, Friday; Saturday, cloudy, Moderate to fresh easterly to southorly winds on the coast.

WEST TEXAS: Fair, warmer Friday; Saturday partly cloudy.

up to the agreement." NACOGDOCHES. Texas, Jan. 1. PAGE TWO

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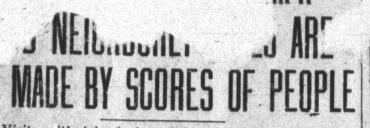


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SHORT VISITS MADE BY FOLK OF LEFORS, SKELLYTOWN CHODDING TOUDO TO DAND **GETTING READY**



Mr. and Mrs. Perch Haralson and

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robinson and

son had as their holiday

Mrs. Gordon Nall spent Tuesday in

A feast and a royal good time was

C. M. Wolfe made a business trin

The Rev. Perch Haralson was

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nall spent

and scratched, but is able to be up.

mproving

o Pampa Monday.

Cloyce Williams, who underwent

Glen Wolfe is home for the holi-

days. While here he and his parents

Shamrock visiting with Mrs. Nall's

Visits with friends in neighboring towns have been the favorite diversion for the folk of Skellytown and Le-Fors communities during the holiday season, and numerous shopping tours to Pampa also have held wide interest.

Items of interest to Skellytown In brief, the LeFors news for the past few days follows:

The A. and B. study club will meet Earl Durham returned Monday Jan. 8 with Mrs. Carcline Williams. evening from Bristow, Ogla., where he spent Christmas with his family. Mrs. Coolin and son. Bobby, of Pampa visited in Skellytown necently.

family, Mrs. M. A. Dickerson and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Johnson Harry Brandt is on the sick list.

and son from Bowers City, were Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Good have dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J returned from Burkburnett, where Dickerson, recently. they spent the holidays.

Mr. and Mrr. F. D. Harvey were in Pampa Monday.

Al McMan was a dinner guest parents. of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Jarvis Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Lemon and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Christopher small were recent visitors of Mrs. Jarvis. guests, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McLaughlin and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. J

M. Thomas and daughters, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Matysiak visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Matthews re-Mrs. Gordon Stone and three childcently. ren of Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Doan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Jarvis, Bryan Moore, Miss Lena Roach were guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Matthews and enjoyed. ter, Muriel, recently.

Jack Palmer and daughter, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Ray LeCrone and Hidee of Perryton, were week end aby of Shawnee, Okla., spent the guests of friends and relatives in holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. LeFors.

Miss Mildred Matteron was visit-Mr. and Mrs. Shewmaker visited ing in Berger Sunday. friends and relatives in Oklahoma

to McLean, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hapson spent the holidays visiting relatives in

called to Texola, Okla., Saturday, to conduct a funeral for a friend. Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Freeman and ughter, Billy, spent the holidays

Christmas with their parents, and Mrs. Howard Finley and fam-J. E. Collins and Ray LeCrome ily. went duck hunting in Oklahoma

Charles Lowe, en route to Pampa, was struck by a car coming upon trol is left generally in the hands Miss Lola Rhoten shopped in the highway, completely wrecking of the pan-hellenic council and both machines. Charles was bruised students' organizations, the report

Pampa Wednesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Rhoten visited in McLean Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Freu inded a 42 party in Pampa Thursday night.

Mathews and Muriel, Mrs. F. C. Farmer, Mrs. F. D. Harvey spent a recent afternoon with Mrs. Charles Wayne.

MISS LAMONT TO TWO EARLY BIRDS SEE HOOVER-HAVE BREAKFAST AT MAN

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 1. (AP)-Two early birds who were hopping about in the cold wind at daybreak this morning got their reward in the form of a White House breakfast. Cne was Charles Ruby, railway brakeman. The other was Arthur Demars, insurance man and formerly of St. Paul.

Entertaining in the home of his The statue of Andrew Jackson on his rearing horse in nearby Lafay- parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thomas ette Park was a dark blur in a sha- Charles Thomas was host at an atdowy world when they arrived at tractive dinner-bridge party We'dthe west gate of the White House. nesday evening.

They were the first of the line A lovely three-course dinner was which forms each New Year's day served at foresome tables arranged to shake the president's hand. The in rooms made gay with New Year, reception began at 1 o'clock. decorations.

"We chatted," Ruby said in re-In the games which followed. lating the experience. "Or rather," prizes were awarded the following he added, an afterthought, "we guests: Miss VeLora Reed, high chattered." score among the girls; Ray McNeil

high score among the boys: George It wasn't long before recompense Ingrum, high cut among the boys for early rising appeared in the guise of hot coffee and muffins sent. Miss Virginia Rose, high cut among cut from the executive mansion. the girls. That helped some but it was only Twenty-six guests attended.

The group included Miss Dorothy Doucette, Miss Pauline Barnard, A policeman led them inside the

Miss VeLora Reed, Miss Yvonne White House grounds. They follow-Thomas, Miss Alice Ingrum, Miss ed, dazed as Aladdin when he first Melba Graham, Miss Wanda Barrubbed the lamp, passed through the nard, Miss Virginia Rose, Miss four great white pillars of the man-Madeline Gantz, Miss Wilma Washsicna nd into an oval room. There

DINNER-BRIDGE GIV

FOR HIGH SCHO

COLLEGE GROUP HER

man, Miss Floy Stanard, Miss Mary they met President Hoover, Secreetary Wilbur, and Harlan F. Stone Ellen Cook. LeFors Doucette, Gene Fatheree associate justice of the supreme Albert Doucette, Ray McNeal, Ver-

The group had gathered with Mr. Hoover to toss the medicine ball about. They had worked up quite a

glow and were in the midst of a gan. breakfast of coffee, hot rolls, crisp bacon and the freshest of iresh eggs

when the president was informed ority houses on the same college Ruby and Demars were in line in campuses was seen today by the the chill, gray dawn. federal office of education as constituting a serious problem for co-"If there are two men who are anxious to see me as all that," he

the beginning.

court.

shock

man

was quoted as saying, "I will not In a report on a three-year inkeep them waiting out there in the vestigation of 69 land grant colleges, cold any longer. Bring them in." the government agency recommend-Affairs had taken an unexpected ed that school authorities assist and bewildering turn for Ruby and student body officials in remedying

Demars and their accounts of what happened were a trifle vague as to details. injured. They agreed however, that they

hands with the president. Ruby also hoped for the recovery of the president's son, Herbert Hoover, Jr., who has been ill. He thought of it, he said, because he has two children himself.

They agreed, too, that they were ushered into an adjoining room and served breakfast. Demars said they ate rolls and coffee. Ruby believed

eggs were somewhere on the tabl bt he "wouldn't swear to it." Both were positive Mr. Hoover is a fine towed away by tugs to safety.

The flot-bridges are large docks supporting railroad tracks. They rise and fall with the tides so that



C.) Bachrac

The winter running season beckon

Miss Stella Walsh, above, to the in-

door track for another campaign



'QUEEN HIGH" NOW

ter again

Appointment of a committee itcrs, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Porterfield nominate officers for the year 1931

featured a business meeting of the Altar Society of Holy Souls church Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Lynn Boyd, with Mrs. Boyd's mother, Mrs. Mary R. Ikard, as cohostess. Mrs. L. H. Sullins, chairman, is to be assisted on this com-Charles Ruggles, the veteran com- mittee by Mrs. Roy McKernan, the edian of stage and screen, is a but-report to be heard at the next meet-

ing, to be held in two weeks. Mrs. Frank Boudoin presided for Several years ago Ruggles played the comedy lead in "Battling But-ler," one of the big musical hits of president, Mrs. F. D. Keim, who is

lips,

Mrs. A. R. Sawyer.

its season. Now the same laugh- 111, Refreshments were served to sevmaking Ruggles is the business man who turns butler against his will in eral guests and to the following the hilaricus Schwab and Mandel members: Mrs. Frank Boudoin, Mrs. production "Queen High," now sho-wing at the Rex theater. Mrs. Ed Carrigan, Mrs. H. J. Donaher, Mrs. B. Emerson, Mrs. A. M. "Queen High", is based on the or-Felsman, Mrs. J. W. Garman, Mrs.

SHOWING AT REX

iginal Schwab and Mandel Broadway success of the same name Ray McKernan, Mrs. A. N. Moore Mrs C. E. Oswald, Mrs. Fred Philwhich in turn was made from the original farce comedy "A Pair of Sixcs" by Edward H. Peple From then cn the story is one of Sullins, Mrs. Frank Spelman, and

ontinuous laughter.

Ruggles has provided comedy in number of recent talking successes-"Gentlemen of the Press," "The Lady Lies," "Roadhouse Nights," and "Young Man of Manhattan." He was a member of the cast of the criginal Broadway production o Schwab and Mandel's "Queen High.

EINSTEIN WITNESSES

PARADE OF ROSES IN

By WALTER B. CLAUSEN

plating red hot vacuums of the sky.

COLORFUL PASADENA

BACK PROHIBITIO DALLAS, Jan. 1. (AP)-A statewide movement to enroll young people in support of prchibition was launchd by state officials of the Baptist Young People's union here today. A pledge was signed by those at tending the meeting, and officials

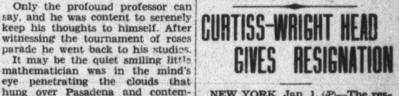
F. J. Gill, Mrs. Mary R. Ikard, rs.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S BOD

Mrs. A. B. Zahn, Mrs. H. Wad-

said they planned the signing of 125,000 B. Y. P. U. members in Texas, subsequently carrying campaign into other states.

T. C. Gardner, state B. Y. P. U. director, said he would leave to-morrow for Florida to present the PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 1. (A)-The greatest and most colorful mass of flowers his eyes ever feasted on program at a training school at St. Petersburg, after which he would spend a week in Lynchburg, Va., for nh today perhaps led the endless mind of Albert Einstein into new equathe same purpose



NEW YORK, Jan. 1. (AP)-The re ignation of Frank Russell as vice-These he may look upon at Mount president of the Curtiss-Wright cor-Wilson observatory, as one of the poration was announced today.

Russell, who began his connection with aviation in 1909 as the first manager for the Wright company in with being the first to

He announced no plans for the

Official

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Testing Station

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MOTOR SERVICE

522 West Foster

ALL KINDS OF

PERMANENT

WAVES

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ment of new types of aircraft.



JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 1. (AP)

Booth, 607 North Nelson, was the swept through five bridges of the scene of an attractive watch party Pennsylvania railroad's Greenville Wednesday evening when member: Terminal and caused damage unofficially estimated at several hun-

Thousands of spectators watched the spectacular blaze from surnding hills as the flames mounted skyward. The red hot steel flames towered in the sky. A score of fire boats of the Pennsylvania, Lehigh valley and the Lackawanne candles adorned with the figure "1930" in silver, gold, and green, in green holders were lighted and

An undetermined number reight cars, loaded with merchandise, for New York delivery, were destroyed but many car flots were

English Type Fitted To Modern Requirements

reight cars may be moved from

the



FAVOR FOR HUSBANDS Fire caused by a short circuit today

The home of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. of the Queen of Clubs entertained their husbands.

dred thousand dollars. One man was Prizes in the games were awarded Dr. A. B. Goldston for high score among the men; Mrs. Jerry Boston for high score among the women; Raymond Allred for high cut among the men; Mrs. O. H. Booth for high cut among the women. At the stroke of midnight, white

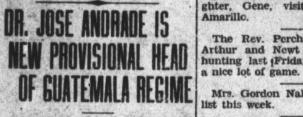
railroads and New York City fire tugs held the flames from warehouses near the bridges. placed on each table, and a dainty

salad course was served. Those Attending Those attending were Mr. and interesting elements of matter in

Mrs. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry interstellar space. Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Peck, Dr. They are the gaseous stars, the and Mrs. J. H. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. largest and coolest being red. Pro-W. H. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Will fessor Paul W. Merrill of the Car-



against women's speed records. The Clevelanc girl recently was listed among America's ten outstanding athletes by reason of her astounding success in track and field athletics A heavy campaign in the leading in door track carnivals is ahead for the "Twentieth Century" girl, who appears, here, more like the clerk a New York Central executive's staff, which she really is.



GUATEMALA CITY, Jan. 1. (AP)-Dr. Jose Maria Reina Andrade ruled the Guatemalan republic as ional president today, follow-

ing the resignations of President Lazaro Chacon and General Manuel Orellana, who became provisional Sunday. president Dec. 16 by a coup d'etat.

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He will serve until a new presi-dent can be regularly elected. It si understood the election will be call-ed for Feb. 15, with inauguration to follow March 1.

Dr. Reina Andrade is in office as the result of a complex political situation which developed early last month. General Lazaro Chacon, who had been president since 1926, fell severely ill and was unable to per-

form administrative duties.

year 1931 was welcomed in Philadel-phia with all the pomp and circum-Normally he would have been suc ceeded by the first designate-Guatstance that has characterized the emala has first and second desig-nates, similar to vice presidents, in line of succession—but a political leader named Baudillo Paima took city's New Year shooters' parade. In bright but freezing weather, kings and queens and princes in the office although a second desig-

with jesters, clowns and hobces, while string bands, in fantastic array, lent sweet music to the annual ageant.

nate, The General Orellana, marging that Baudillo Palma should not have preceded the first designate in any event should have been named by the legislative assmbly instead of the council of state as was the case, conducted a brief military re-volt that elevated himself to the provisional presidency and caused Baudillo Palma to flee. The United States government Seventeen clubs, which exist only for this one day's show, participated in three divisions, fancy, comic and string band. The oldest club, The

The United States government advised Guatemala the new regime rould not be recognized, since it ollows the dictates of a central American treaty which binds five republics not to recognize neigh-boring governments set up by revo-

The permanent commission of the

The permanent commission of the legislative assembly thereupon call-ed an extraordinary session of that body. Informed of the resignations of Lazaro Chacon and Orellana, it elected three designates. Dr. Reina Andrade, the first, automatically be-came provisional president.

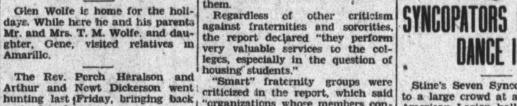
JURY RETIRES

EASTLAND, Texas, Jan. 1. (A)-His wife and son escaped. A jury in the sanity trial of Clyde Thompson, under sentence of death

Jackson was burned, about the face and arms when he opened a door to the kitchen of his home, af-

line.

indicated it had reached a verdict it was not expected to reveal its conclusions until tomorrow. Miss Ibera Fowler of Fort Worth has taken employment as stenogra-pher in the office of Cook, Smith grapher for eSnator Julien C. Hyer. investigators. dot of kerosene was in the house after the fire was extinguished. "My home was burned because I tried to keep law and order out here," Jackson declared. He suspect-of an enemy he had made while carrying on reform work in South and Teed. She was formerly steno-Dallas. He refused to give names of grapher for eSnator Julien C. Hyer. investigators. with the state of the tries of th



"Smart" fraternity groups were

This' new photograph shows Miss Gertrude Lamont, daughter of Sec-

retary of Commerce Robert P. La-

mont, one of the most popular mem-

bers of Washington society. She hus

just announced her engagement to marry Charles Eskridge Saltzman, son of General and Mrs. Charles

McKinley Saltzman of Washington.

HOUSES MAKE SERIOUS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1. (AP)-The

presence of both fraternity and sor-

Visiting between fraterrity and

scrority members was found to be

loosely regulated, and 11 institu-

men's fraternity houses for other

Thirty schools reported women

were not permitted to attend other

but two said this rule was broken

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than scheduled social events. Con-

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minor operation last Monday, is than duly announced social events,

Joe Lewis made a business trip house mothers in fraternities, while

them.

FRATERNITY, SORORIT

"organizations whose members consider themselves intelligentsia and look down upon the proletariat, us-

Mrs. Gordon Nall is on the sick ually dissolve of their own accord. list this week.

SEVEN ARE IKLLED Mr. and Mrs. Gregg and family and Mrs. Walker spent Christmas with home folks. IN RAILWAY CRASH

Mr. and Mrs. Rich Hamlin Hereford visited Mrs. Ava Lowe last

CHICAGO, Jan. 1. (AP)--- Nine perons, including two women and five children, met death tonight when the sedan in which all were riding was demolished at a grade crossing DAZZLING PARADE IN in suburban Harvey by the international limited on the Grand Trunk railway. The deaths brought Chicago's

hcliday toll to 15. Two of the dead were identified as Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Olason

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1. (P)-The cf Elmhurst, a western suburb. The others killed were three girls, aged about 5, 6, and 8; two boys, 7 and 8, and another mana nd woman.

Thes ole survivor of what police believe to have been members of two families was a three-months dazzling royal raiment, marched cld baby girl.



STIGLER, Okla., Jan. 1. (AP)-Silver Crown Association, which has welcomed the years for more than oung husband was in the Haskell half a century, occupied the posicounty jail here tonight facing tion of honor at the head of the charges of murder in connection with the slaying of his 18-year-old

wife and J. J. Lowry, a retired far-Delma Munn, about 23, told counly officers he hid in a closet at his

home and surprised Lowry and his wife together. Munn confessed the shoctings. He said he shot and killed Lowry first, then reloaded his single barrelled shotgun and killed his wife.

Lowry, 56, was married S. Hall said tonight he probably would file charges of murder against Munn shal tonight was investigating the blaze which burned Jackson and temerrow

EAST TEXAS REQUESTS **NO PROBATION IN AREA**

ration to East Texas in a resolution tures it is both pleasing and prac- Upstairs both the bath and the bed- rough slate with as wide range of

DANCE IN BORGER

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the main land to the car ferries on continuous tracks. The flames subsided when

flots were destroyed. Pennsylvania railroad officials Stine's Seven Syncopators played criticized in the report, which said to a large crowd at a dance in the were unable tonight to give an ac-American Legion hall in Borger on curate estimate of damage or num-

New Year's eve. The crowd was ber of cars on the flotas. packed and jammed into the place, according to members of the Le-Social Calendar

The orchestra is slated to play FRIDAY Mrs. M. S. Fager will entertain for a dance at St. Francis on Jan-

uary 11. Members of the crchestra are: C, home, 438 N. Starkweather, at 8 former city secretary of Sonora and a lifelong resident of this part of C. M. Smith, sousaphone and trum-

pet; C. W. Scott, saxophone; E. Y. Order of the Eastern Star will Lewis, violin; B. Ashley, banjo; and hold their regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. at the Masonic hall, 'Pop" Frazer, trembone.

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Allred, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Powers, Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Martin, Dr. A. B. Goldston, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. "Some have diameters of two to" He announced no plans

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Conley, I. B. Hughey, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. L. N. McCullough, Mrs. Che-nault of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morter and Mrs. Carl Morton, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. a tenuous gas. "A portion of one of these stars in the laboratory would be called a

Wilson. HOLD COPE RITES TODAY

vacuum. A star of this type is thus ELDORADO, Texas, Jan. 1. (AP)-Funeral services will be held here the Neighborhood Bridge club in her tomcrrow for Mrs. J. A. Cope, 49,

Order of the Eastern Star will West Texas, who died here early today. Her son, Millard Cope, is publisher of the Sweetwater Repor-

literally a red hot vacuum. "The coolest known stars have surface temperatures about one third that of the sun, and are variable in brightness. They are alternately bright and dim in cycles o about a year.

"When at their best, many are one hundred times as bright as at their faint intervals, while one star, Gygni, has displayed a ratio of ten thousand to one.

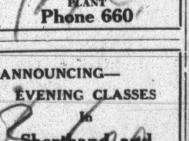
"These long-period variables, as they are called, are moving rapidly about in space, chiefly toward the southern hemisphere in a direction opposite that of the motion of our

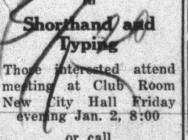
sun. Tomorrow morning the visiting professor will descend into the mundane scheme of things for a press interview. And after that, on to communion of thought with the scientists here.



DALLAS, Jan. 1. (AP)-Joe Utay promoter of the Dixie classic, went to the game today in thorrowed clothes. While he and Mrs. Utay attended a New Year's watch party in evening dress, their home and all personal possessions were de-stroyed by fire of, undetermined origin shortly after midnight. Loss was estimated at \$10,000.







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English precedent has been made goodly bench on the inside for read- stone wall. The house should face design in this charming house. The kitchen is nearly square. Be-

rcom have dormer windows over-looking the garden. color as possible in the grays. The exterior woodwork should be a

merce. Copies of the resolution, which was prepared by T. L. Tor-rans, Sr., and John if. Erickson, were sent to the East Texas Cham-ber of Commerce in East Texas.

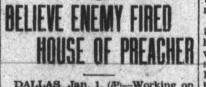
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AMARILLO, PAMPA ALL-STARS TIE WITH 7 TO 7 SCORE PASS IN LAST MINUTE GIVES **GETTING A BREAK AMARILLO NEEDED SCORE FOR** TIE IN TOUGH GRID BATTLE

The starting lineups: (weight and former college shown.) AMARILLO PAPMA Pos. Sikes, A&M, 180 LE-RE_Mitchell, W.-Tex, 165 Williams, TCU, 200 LT-RT___Tinsley, La. State, 200 Handler, TCU, 190_ Deihl, Ilaho, 197 Randolph, Ind., 190 LG-RG_ Powell, SMU, 180 _C Dewitt, Tex. Tech, 185 RG-LG_Phillips, Tex. U., 175 Barr, TCU, 195_ RT-LT Murphy, Dvs. Elk'ns 210 Mathews, TCU, 185 Mills, A&M, 170 RE-LE___Curtis, Tex. U., 182 LH_Boyd, Chicago U., 180 Alsabrook, A&M, 185 RH____Rose, Wisconsin, 170 Dorsey, A&M, 165 Hunt, A&M, 170, --- Campbell, Navy, 190 FB_ QB_Lumpkin, Ga. Tech. 205

AMARILLO, Jan. 1. (Special) A pass from Hunt to Alsabrook in the last minute of the game en-abled the Amarillo all-stars to tie the Pampa all-stars 7 to 7 in a spirited battle on Butler field here this afternoon in a New Year's charity game. -The Pampa crew scored a touch-

down near the end of the second quarter after a 24 yard march folwing the interception of an Amarillo pass. The march was straight down the field without stopping. Lumpkin tood the ball on Amarillos' two yard line and pushed across for the counter. He then went across, again for the extra point.

After the beginning of the second half, the battle turned into a nip and tuck affair with neither 'team ng the other's goal until

the last minute of the game. With one minute to go, Hunt assed 35 yards to Alsabrook who aught in on Pampa's five yard strip and paced across the goal line. Two Amarillo tackles cut down the only opposition during the play. Mills kicked goal to the the encounter.

Lumpkin, Pampa quarterback, was he individual star of the game, aving both offensive and defensive n a grand manner. Hunt, Alsa-prook and Mills were the outstand-ng players for the Amarillo squad.

ing players for the Amarillo squad. The game was played on a slight-ly muddy field as a result of the heavy mow that fell over the week-end in the Panhandle. A fairly rep-resentative crowd witnessed the struggle at Butler field that contributed a portion of the receipts to the Community Chests of Amarillo and



HETCH WINS NATIONAL INDOOR JUNIOR TENNIS TITLE IN FINAL PLA NEW YORK, Jan. 1. (A)-Marco

Hecht, a 16-year old youth representing the DeWitt-Clinton high school of New York, winner of the national boys' indoor tennis championship a year ago, fought his way to the national junior title in the final match of the national junior boys indoor tennis championship tournament today.

Hecht, for the second year in a row, faced Bernard Friedman of West Philadelphia high school, Philadelphia, in the all-inportant match today, and again had an easy time in winning the crown. Hecht captured the first three sets today with Friedman never seriously in the running.

Phillips W. Osborne, of Tenafly, N. Y., high school, won the boys championship in the final today by upsetting the favorite, Joseph Ab-rams of DeWitt-Clinton high school. New York, in a closely fought, and well-played match.

Abrams partly redeemed the day for himself by pairing with J. M. Fredudenheim, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., high school, the first ranking eastern boy player to capture the dcubles championship. Abrams and Fredudenheim scored a straight set victory over William Gilpatrick and Eugene Sullivan, of Winchester and

OF CHICAGO -THE NEWLY CROWNED POCKET BILLIARD CHAMPION OF THE WORLD .

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JOE REIFF

Joe Reiff, Northwestern university sophmore, already this seaso shown himself as one of the flashiest forwards in the Big Ten.

internation of the fraction of the meting, McFarlane, of Tampa, pre-the doubles championship in the ju-nior division went to Kendall H. Cram, Jr., of Nashville, Tenn., and Frank M. Shore, of Washington, D. C., who conquered Stanley E. Dav-enport, 3rd, of Harvard and Giles Verstraten of the McBurney school, New York.
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by ALAN GOULD ~ ASSOCIATED PRESS

Besides serving its charitable pur-, what impressed him most after pose very successfully, the game in watching the profession Giants per- the outstanding performers for the

pro game.

MIAMI GOLF TOURNEY SOUTH SOUAD WINS ANNUAL MIAMI. Fla., Jan. I. (/P)-A field of 204 golfers will tee off tomorrow in the Miami open tournament, curtain raising classic of Florida's winter eldorados of the fairways. The largest number of entries

MID-WEST ALL-STARS FAIL TO SCORE IN CHARITY GAME

championship of the event. in 72 hole play over the municipally own-ed Miami Springs course. By GAYLE TALBOT, Jr. (Associated Press Sports Writer) DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 1. (AP) --Sarazen announced yesterday he Striking twice through the air in the first half and again in the ebbhad to change plans for defending his title because of a promise to enter the \$10,000 Los Angeles open ing minutes of play on a 40 vard run by Buddy Hackman, brilliant starting January 9. university of Tennessee halfback. **ROSE TOURNAMENT IS** the southwest all-stars defeated an aggregation of stars from the middle west, 18 to 0, in the third annual **GORGEOUS** SPECTACLE

Dixie classic here today. An estimated crowd of 14,000 saw great exhibition of football and helped swell a fund to go to the Scottish Rite hospital for crippled children here. To add to the pleas ure of the occasion, it was the first time the home fans had seen their standard bearers victorious over the huskies from the north country. There was never a doubt of the superiority of the team coached by Morley Jennings of Baylor. It outthe crew of Coach classed Bob Zuppke in every department of play. dealing the invaders equal misery through the air and on the ground. The closest the midwest came to scoring was in the third period, when a recovered fumble and a short pass gave the invaders a first down on their opponents' 17 yard line. An intercepted pass cost them an opportunity to score from there Led by Hackman, whose accurate passing and brilliant ball carrying easily were the feature of the contest, the southwest piled up 12 first downs to five for the visitors. The southwest attempted 10 passes and ompleted five for a total gain of

The street-filling, crashing rythms midwest tossed only five and comof massed bands lent feeling to the pleted two for 20 yards. Two were inspiring spectacle. intercepted. Supreme among the resplendent The running attack that Zuppke had relied on to beat down the southwest defenses, was spiked from the very first by the big, aggressive line of the winners. Only Jensvold, creations was the sweepstakes win-ning flota of the city of Glendale--

four times winner of the annual honor. With is lives a note of human interest. L. W. Chobe, designer of a human dynamo from Iowa uni-versity, was able to break through for gains, and he either plunged or Glendale's last three winning works of flowered art, saw last year's pa-rade from an ambulance. He died passed all of his team's first downs. shortly afterward, his widow carried Jensvold and Vanyo, a big guard from Ypsilanti normal, easily were on her husband's art-and his fame -by winning with her own design oday.

German shouts of glee and of praise were heard among the cheers of the street filled crowds. Prof. Albert Einstein, famed scientist, and his wife, Frau Elsa, viewed the spectacle from seats in a second floor office.



ALABAMA WINS TO DRAW 204 ENTREES **ROSE TOU** CONTEST since 1926, will be headed by such stars as Johnny Farrell, former open champion, and Jack Hutchin-

WASHINGTON STATE IS SHUT OUT IN BIG GRID BATTLE

By BRIAN BELL

ROSE BOWL, Fasadena, Calif Jan. 1. (AP)-Alabama sent a great Icotball team out of the South to defeat Washington State college 24 to 0 today in the 16th playing of the annual Tournament of Roses game. Seventy thousand spectators saw the game though in a slight drizzle cf rain.

The Crimson Tide went into the game resolved to give Wallace Wade, their coach who is going to leave Alatama for Duke University in North Carolina, a parting gift and they made it a convincing one with three sensational touchdowns in the second period against the husky Cougars.

Washington held its own in the final quarter and threatened to score while Alabama, after scoring a field goal in the third period, could not again get its attack to function.

The players from old Alaba playing with fine precision in the of lcaded second period, made the contest practically safe beyond recall in this one hectic session.

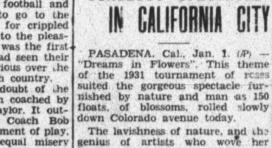
Two startling passes and a running play wrecked the hopes of the big boys from the Northwest. Coach Wade amazed the home

fclk and the small contingent from Alabama by sending out his second string to start the game, only Cap-tain "Foots" Clements answering the starting roll call.

In the first quarter, the Alabama regulars led by the gigantic all-American tackle Freddie Sington and three fourths of a new back-field composed of Cain, Suther and Campbell rushed on the field. The new combination did not function at once as a forward pass was me ed up, resulting in a 12-yard loss but in a few minutes the Dixie dy-

namo began to click. Soon after the second period op ened 'Bama broke the scoring Alabama after an exchange of kicks teck the ball on its 40-yard line. An offside penalty offset two gaining plays and then with the ball on the 6-yard line, Jimmy Moore came lashing in from end as if a reverse play was planned, took the ball from Campbell and dashing back tossed it far down the field to the fleet "Flath" Suther. Suther caught the ball on Washington 36-yard line and had an unimpeded path to the goal

The cheers over the first touch down had hardly died away in the big rcse bordered stadium when



son, former British open champion

They seek the crown relinquished by Gene Sarazen after his four year

flowers into inspired displays loveliness, enthralled half a million spectators with suggestions of hope and joy for the new year. Red roses, white roses, pink roses, vellow roses; sweet peas, of every hue, carnations, pepper blossoms, orange blossoms, gardenias, blue lelphinium, dainty smilax, calendulas, coreopsis, chrysanthemums, poppies, pansies, and poinsettiasin fact, nearly every flower California can grow or find-poured a rainbow river of splendor down before the eyes of visitors from far and near.

99 yards. Two of them supplied per-fect set-ups for touchdowns. The

AUSTIN, Jan. 1. (AP)-- James nie" Allred, 31-year-old son of Use the News-Post Want-Ads a rural mail carrier, was inducted into office today as the chief law

Into office to the new attorney BIG 10 NET MARK TOTTERS general and to his first assistant Judge Bruce Bryant of Haskell.

The Allred family's pride was divided today between Austin and Pampa, where Raymond Allred, one of the five lawyer sons of Rennic Allred, Sr., was taking the oath as district attorney. Raymond stepped into the district which gained wide attention with the assassination of District Attorney John A. Holmes at Borger and the subsequent martial law rule.

The young attorney general-he is the same age as was Dan Moody, when Moody took the same office as cne of Texas' youngest attorney generals-spent the day in his office preparing his assignments and receiving the congratulations of friends.

He pointed with especial pride to and, last of the assistants to be named Elected for a four year term as district judge last November, Judge Bryant sacrificed \$1,000 a year salary, Allred said.

The attorney general personally will handle the prosecution of anti-trust suits, assisted by H. D. Bishop of Amarilic, law enforcement coun-sel, according to the assignments announced. Allred also will handle gal matters from the executive

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His other assistants were: Everett San Antonio: Grady Sturon, Paris; Elbert Hcoper, Fort orth; Fred Upchurch, Corsicana; A. Stanford, Waco; T. S. Chris-pher, Lamesa; Everett Looney, nhis; Sidney Benbow, Houston; Scott Gaines, Angleton; John Mc-Graw, Dallas; F. O. McKinney, Weatherford; George T. Wilson,

POLITICAL CLASHES **CAUSE THREE DEATHS**

BERLIN, Jan. 1. (A)-Three teaths and numerous injuries re-sulted from New Year political blaches in various parts of Germany EVANSTON, II., Jan. 1. (P)-A | Dame, he bagged 10 field goals and

cleating and numerous injurities resulted from New Year political clashes in various parts of Germany cleat from New Year political clashes in various parts of Germany Two Republican Reischbanner men died from bullet wounds received in an encounter with Fasticity in Berlin.
In Stuttgart one Fascist was killering to blow up Fascists head-guarters with a bomb. Aside from injuring one woman and shattering windows, this blast did little dam-uze.
EVANSTON, fil., Jan. 1. (P)—A
EVANSTON, fil., Jan. 1. (P)—A
Dame, he bagged 10 field goals and six fouls to come within two points of Murphy's mark of 82.
As he didn't play the full time in either game, Reiff earned almost a point a minute. The newcomer has been sinking baskets in this fashion for three years around Chicago. In 1928 and 29 he led Crane Tech of the city to city championships.
The first game against Bradley college. He added two free throws. In the second game, against Notre

He said several men prominent in Horsemen of 1924 trotted out to- ease that was fine to watch. Florida were sponsoring the meet.

FROM SHOTS OF SOPH STAR in its 1924 prime, or the 1930 Notre Dame champions—would be more the professional game. It is why then a match for the professional they can play two and three games stars. Knute Rockne said later that a week. his 1929 team "would defeat the Giants by a fair-sized margin." Their opinion is worth consider-able but the New York Giants looked strong enough to beat anything we have seen this season, especially with Benny Friedman on the job.

Friedman is one of the few outstanding college All-Americans to add to his reputation on the professional gridiron. He passes, kicks and runs with as much if not more effectiveness than when he was a star at the University of Michigan He is captain, coach and guarterback of the Giants.

I asked Clark Shaughnessy, the there but I know they play good Stears (Purdue) able coach of Loyola of the South, football."

RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 1. (AP)-

British authorities believed tonight they had broken a Burmese insurg-

ent movement in the Tharawaddy

district after two victories in the

Twenty seven rebels were slain in

The most striking feat was the

capture yesterday of the Alantuang camp, headquarters of the move-ment, with most of the leaders tak-

GIVES. STATEMENTS

net income of \$11,000,000 it was

stated today. Cpening of the Chicago offices cost \$1,000,000 an official of the cor-

poration asserted, adding that NBC

Numerous changes in transmis-sion methods are slated for 1931, about which later statements whi

de everything it earns.

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gether for the opening kickoff but. "Third, they passed and also re-like the old gray mare, they quickly proved they weren't what they used and efectiveness that icw college of the first period, after a pass from The famous Horsemen, neverthe-less, declared afterward they be-lieved a top-notch college team-for example, their own assessment. The successful monotonic for the successful monotonic for

saves wear and tear on a team and on a pretty sweep around end after that is another prominent factor in a toss from Andy Brown of Centahad planted the oval on the three yard stripe.

It remained for Hackman to sup-"Another thing that struck me: Outside of Friedman, Cagle and a few others, I recognized few names the midwest goal late in the fourth of former college stars in the pro-fessional lineup. period Dropping back some 10 yards on an intended pass, the Tennessee star failed to spot a receiver, so de-

"Either these men came from obscure colleges, not receiving the cided to do without one. Reversing ballyhco in their undergraduate his field he weaved through a days, or they just naturally proved swarm of tacklers and crossed the rugged enough to make good in the last line without having been

pretty runs.

Lineup "I noticed a lct of the players MIDWEST "I noticed a lct of the players MIDWEST Pos SOUTHWEST come from around Oklahoma, Kan-Fogg (Mich. St.) Peterson (Tex.) sas and that section of the country. Left End You, have never heard of a lot of Ridler (Mich. St.) Witcher (Baylr.)

small colleges they have around Left End

Left Guard Bultman (Mrgtte.) Paradeaux (Blr.) Center TWENTY-SEVEN REBELS ROBBERS OBTAIN MANY Lee (Okla.) Vanyo (Ypsilanti)

Right Guard Buttner (Prdue) Armstrong (Mo.) SLAIN IN BURMA CLASH JEWELS IN CLEVELAND Winsper (III.) Right Tackle Long (S.M.U.)

Koch (Baylor)

CLEVELAND, Jan. 1. (P)-Robbers Chattin (III.) Wilso Wilson (Baylor) Quarterback chtained \$45,000 worth of jewelry in Molloy (Loyola) Hackman (Tenn.) the robbery of two women and three Left Halfback Bethea (Fla.

men in an East End apartment to- Horn (O. St.) **Right Halfback**

 night, police were told.
 Right Halfback

 Mrs. D. E. Jacobs, owner of most
 Storen. (Detroit)
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 of the jewerly, Mr. and Mrs. Fred
 referee; Minton (Indiana), umpire;

Atwater, who live in the same Rix (Dartmouth, field judge. apartment, and two guests were in-Score by periods:

game when three men knocked at Midwest ______0 0 0 0 0 0 J. W. Kenworthy, 30, was buried the door and forced their way in-______Southwest scoring: Touchdowns, in the Mount Carmel rural Catholic side, they told police.

ARATOGA, Cel., Jan. 1. (A)-Harry R. Bostwick, 60, known throughout the Orient for his min-

Bostwick constructed the first

engaged in many Korean develop-

fares for sport fans has been re-quested from the state commission by railroads in Wisconsin. were players last season, the Amer-ican Hockey league is without a single player-coach this year.

CHAMPIONSHIP FROM PINEHURST GOLFERS

of a bitter battle.

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FUNERAL RITES HELD

neral services were held here today

for three victims of the explosion

Tuesday at the U. W. Torpedo plant

near here, in which three men lost

Tug-of-war is one of the most

kept concealed

popular sports in Italy.

there was-something else to arouse yells from Alabama and groans from the Cougar sections. All received the kickoff and Soon kicked, State turned to the air for support and found it untrustworthy

Eberdt, alert center, intercepted a pass on the Cougars' 37-yard line PINEHURST, N. C., Jan. 1. (P)-For the fifth time in six years, and on the next play, Moore tossed a pass to Smith, a fast end, who George T. Dunlap, Jr., New York, was not stopped until he was on the today won the 29th annual Pineone yard line. Campbell sneaked hurst mid-winter golf championship. acress for the second touchdown on The Princeton star and intercolthe next play. legiate champion vanquished For-bes K. Wilson, York Harbor, Maine,

The third and last touchdown a Yale linksman, on the 19th hole came a bit later to make the second

period one long to be remen Last year. Dunlap himself was in Rose tournament competition. downed in the championship match A cass failed and with six inche by William C. Fownes, Jr., Pittsto go fcr a first down, Campbell burgh. Physicians orders that he abslanted off right tackle, broke through and once in the clear showstain from golf kept Fownes from ed a clean pair of heels to all oppo-

defending his title this year. Dunlap and Wilson each went out sition, running across the goal lin in 38 and were all square at the with no serious threat. turn. Wilson was wild occasionally The final scoring play came in the from the tee but nevertheless found opportunity to make some brilliant third period. Alabama worked the ball down to State's 22-yard line His 325-vard wood shot on the

and on being stopped there, decided eighth hole was believed to be the if it could not get a touchdown it longest tee shot ever made from would take a field goal. "Ears" Whitworth, a big guard, was pulled Dunlap stood one up at the 15th out of the line, and booted a perhole, but Wilson's birdie four on the next hole squared the match. They line.

fought along on even terms through Washington came with a rush the 17th and 18th holes, and Dunthe final period but a fumble pre-vented what seemed to be a certain lap took the 19th to win the match. touchdown. In ten plays, the Coug-ars drove the ball 76 yards to Ala-bama's one-yard line. Here Captain

Schwartz fumbled and the eagle eyed Sington recovered for Alabama. FOR BLAST VICTIMS

ELECTRA, Texas, Jan. 1. (AP)-Fu- ATLANTA LADS WHIP HOUSTON ALL-STARS

the University of Arizona at Tuc-son, was admitted to membership of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity the blast scattered them over a 40-The Houston team i of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity during the 82nd ekklesia of the or-ganization today. The Houston team had more pow-er than the visitors, but at no time came close to scoring a touchdown

The group was formed nine years manufacturing dynamite. Cause of against the lighter, but harde fighting Georgians.

SIMMONS TEAM WINS

COMMERCE, Texas, Jan. 1. (P)-The Simmons University basketb team defeated East Texas Teach College 26 to 14 here tonight. Th Members of a Sacramento, Calif., golf club used turkeys for prizes in a pre-Christmas tournament. For the first time championship the Metropolitan association A. A. the score was 8 to 8, but in the second period Simmons ran wild Neely and McCollum sied for hig point honors for Simmons with points each. The Teachers won las U. bouts at Madison Square Gar-

ment, with most of the leaders tak-en at the same time. While the insurgents operated in companies, each with its own camp. Alantuang was the headquarters. As it stood atop a high hill in a dense jungle village and was strong-ly fortified, the Burmese regarded it as impregnable. Detachments of the Burme rifles swent up and took the Burma rifles swept up and took

ing operations and as a railroad builder, died here today after a long NEW YORK, Jan. 1. (A)- The National Broadcasting company spent \$2,500,000 for telephone bills and \$8,000,000 for artists out of its llness.

electric railway in Seoul, and was

ago and was accepted as the 71st the explosion was not determined. rears. There are 23 active members, 13 pledges and about 100 alumni of the fraternity which is headed by through hi sentire sophomore year

ments projects. He was decorated by the Emporer of Korea and by the late Emporer of Japan.

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After filling their pockets with rings and necklaces, the trio bound

BUILDER IS DEAD

Although four of the six coaches den, January 12 and 14.

George Ridgway of Safford, Ari- with a broken shoulder, which he zona, president.

telephone wires and escaped. it after a stiff fight, however. Sev-enteen insurgents were killed in this

their victims hand and foot, tied pillow cases over their heads, cut

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MEXICO'S REAL DEFENSE

The Mexican Chamber of Deputies has taken under consideration a bill to abolish the Mexican navy in its en-tirety. It is urged, in behalf of this bill, that Mexico's which rests on the right of a local-tity to manage its own affairs—the followed by a musical period. The tendency to encourage concentration during that navy is both useless and expensive-it costs around \$1,-. of power at the top of a governmen-000,000 a year-and that the money could be much better employed in some other way.

At first glance, one would say that this is a move toward disarament. But it is hardly that. Mexico occupies an unusual position, as far as naval affairs are down. concerned. If she does abolish her navy she will be moved by considerations that do not apply universally.

To begin with, the Mexican navy is woefully small. Five 19th century gunboats, each one obsolete as far as modern warfare is concerned, and three converted cargo lions of dollars which taxpayers stations. Through these stations it boats, compose its main squadrons. It is almost im- have paid for the price of their in- was hoped many countries would be possible to imagine a situation in which this fleet could next score of years would see as do Mexico any good. It is not even strong enough to much progress in New York state's make a respectable parade; certainly it could not oper- home rule as had the last. ate effectively in even the most diminuitive kind of war.

There, is one other consideration, however, of much suits greater force. Mexican foreign policy must inevitably be colored by the existence of the United States just across the northern border. It is as cortain as anything in the realm of international politics can be certain that the United States would not permit any nation to make war in Mexico. As far as the danger of invasion goes, the United States navy is Mexico's defense. And with this great battle fleet lying ready for action, why should Mexico bother to support five obsolete gunboats?

Right here is a point that most critics of America's role as a participant in the Monroe doctrine usually fail to consider. Granted that this country has occasionally acted in a high-handed manner toward certain Latin-American republics, it nevertheless remains a fact that the United States does extend a very real protection towards the republics to the south. A nation like Mexico is perfectly secure from European aggression because of the guardianship of the United States.

So Mexico considers abolishing its navy-with good reason. As far as world disarmament is concerned, this will mean nothing. But it will be a saving for Mexicoand a good object lesson concerning the value of the Monroe doctrine, as well.





By C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Racio EdMor) NEW YORK, Jan. 1. (A)-Perfect transmission brought the voice of Premier Benito Mussolini from Rome this afternoon in the best INAUGURATED IN BRIEF rebroadcast yet made from a European country.

Clearly and sharply, the Italian eader could be heard throughout ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 1. (/P)the United States wherever a radio Franklin Lelano Roosevelt was in- receiver was tuned to one of the the combined National units augurated governor of New York for Broadcasting company chains. a second term today with brief but

Reception on this side equalled that from a local station. When the The executive in an inaugural adswitch was made to Rome from the dress warned against centralization New dress warned against centralization New York soudios, where Phillips of government and urged reform in Carlin program director, and M. H. local rule which he characterized as Aylesworth, president of NBC, opened the broadcast, there was hardly a flicker in the strength of the sig-No military pageantry accompan-

ied the ritual. Only a single caval- nal. The premier used excellent Engry troop escerted the governor from lish. He came through just as plain the executive mansion to the capitol. ly as did Mr. Aylesworth, who intro-Even the assembly chamber decoraduced him from New ¥ork. ions were reduced to simple drap-

The broadcast was the first atngs of bunting in the interest of tempted direct from the mainland of Italy, and was made possible The governor deplored the "dangerous tendency to forget a funda-mental of American Democracy through the cooperation of the Ital-ian Broadcasting Corporation.

Premier Mussolini's address was which rests on the right of a localtime was as good as that for the tal structure alien to our system Mussolini talk. This part of the proand more closel, akin to a dicta- gram was introduced by a woman tership or the central committee of announcer, speaking in both Italian

a Communistic regime." He said an and English. The transmission was made by the editor had "tearfully" informed him editor had "tearfully" informed nim all local government had broken station 3RO on 25.4 meters. The signals were received at the RCA "Our local governments are arstatioh at Riverhead, L. I., and from

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chaic in resign,' Gov. Roosevelt added, "because of the indifference" bution to the American network, cf individuals." He declared it would new York, headquarters for redistrite appalling "to compute the milwhich also included five short wave difference." He expressed hope the enabled to tune in.

> Capt. Lee Davis of the Duke university football team, will seek to become a barrister at the North

News-Post Classified Ads get re-Carolina law examination in January.



FRIDAY, JANUARY 2 (By The Associated Press)

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454.3-WEAF New York-660 (NBC Chain) 5:0C-Literature and Drama - Also KOA KGO WOC KFSD 5:15-College Memorics (15m.) - Also Wildo KSD WWJ WDAF WOC WGY S:15-College Memorics (15m.) - Also WWJ WSAI WOC WOW WDAF WSD WAC WSB WSMB WKY WDAF 5:00-Crime Prevention - Also WGY S:00-Crime Prevention - Also WGY S:00-Crime Prevention - Also WGY WWJ WSAI WIBO KSD WDAF S:00-Crime Prevention - Also WGY WWJ WSAI WIBO KSD WDAF WWJ WSAI WIBO KSD WDAF KOA KGO KTHS KECA WFAA WOAI KFSD KTAR KOMO KHQ WAPI WIEO WHAS RGW KSTP WWJ WSAI WIBO KSD WDAF KYW KSD WDAF KSTP WTMJ WKY WOC KOA WFAA WEEC WOAI KOMO KGO KGW KHQ KPRC KSL KECA WSAI WTAM WWJ 348.6-WARC New York-860 (CBS Chain) 454.3-WEAF New York-660 (NBC Chain)

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commissioners to Judge Ivy E. Duncan, retiring county judge and Honcrable T. O. Kirby, retiring county comm The resolution read:

"Be it resolved by the county FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 2, 1931

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1. (AP)-Twenty three persons were killed. 100 were injured and more than 200 were jailed on various charges during the Pacific coast's celebration of new year's, figures compiled by of new year's, figures compiled by the Associated Press revealed today. Five deaths occurred in the San Francisco bay region, Los Angeles reported 12 killed, three deaths re-sulted from traffic accidents at Ta-coma, Wash., two sons of the Shas-ta county, California, sheriff were burned to death in an auto acci-dent, and one man was killed in a fall from the sixth story of a hotel in San Francisco.

William G. Walker, prohibition administrator for San Francisco, said the celebration in the bay region was the "driest new year's eve since prohibition." He said public drinking had been reduced to "vir-tually nothing."

MEXICAN YOUTHS HELD MEXICO CITY, Jan. 1. (P)-Two native youths were arrested under charges of theft today following the disappearance of jewelry valued at approximately \$3,000 from guests at-

approximately \$3,000 from guests at-tending the annual new year's ball of the American club last night. The youths, 17 and 24 years old, attended the affair in evening clothes, and police charged they worked with someone outside, as nothing was found on them.

LOST CONTINENT

CLEVELAND, Oho, Jan. 1. A lost continent once must connected South America and rica, Julian A. Steyermark Missouri Botanical Gardens ed today before the Americ sociation for the advancem science.



More All T

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certs, is about to be astonished by new and tricky outfit.

musical spoons is to play its first concert there some time in the last week of February, vitch, master of the harmonica.

110 boys, none over 16 years, and the music is to be a special symph-ony arranged by Dominico Savino as an American expression of youth. MUSICAL SAWS, TOO Already Minnevitch is rehearsing his unique orchestra and he takes

it all seriously. The music of such distinguished composers as Irving Berlin, George Gershwin, George M. Cohan, Ivor Stravinsky and Richard Strauss is to be woven into Savino's symphony.

Merchandise is being sold on the installment plan in Germany. Every purchase there, of course, is a "mark" down.

Though Flo Ziegfeld has warned his chorus girls not to over-indulge in sports, they can be depended upon to exercise their rights.

Then there's the boy who thought his mother was ti try her hand at arithmetic when she told him he was driving her to distraction.

Professional basketball is passing in western cities. Doubtless because of insufficient not returns.



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Chain 10:00-Musical Aviators-Also WXYZ WBCM WSPD WDOD WBRC WISN WGL WCCO WMT KMBC KLRA WDAY WNAX KOIL WIBW KFH KFJF KFPY KFRC 10:30-Remarkell Orch - Also WADC

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CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

9:00-Musical Prog. 9:30-Singers 10:00-Amos 'n' Andy 10:15-Orchestra 10:30-Dan & Sylvia 11:00-Dance Mus. (3 h.) 7:00—Same as WJZ 7:20—Heat: Harmonists 8:00—WJZ (1½ hrs.) 9:20—Around the World 10:00—Variety (2 hrs.) 293.9-KYW-1020 6:30-Orchestras 7:90-Hour from WEAF 8:00-Same as WJZ 9:30-Features 0:00-News: State St. 0:30-Dance Variety 258.5-WOWO-1160 428.3-WLW-700 7:30-WABC (2 hrs.) 9:30-Feature Prog. 10:00-Same as WABC 10:30-Man from Mars :00-WJZ: Feature :30-WJZ (1 hr.) 344.6-WENR-870 6:30-Farm Program 6:45-Luke-Mirandy 8:30-Feature Prog. 9:00-Mus. Travelogue 9:30-Variety Musical 4:00-Wi2:Feat. 10:30-Comedy: Popular 11:00-Vaudeville (2 h.) :30-Hoosier Editor :45-Brothers: Heat :30-Same as WJZ 370.2-WCCO-810 570.2-WCCG-510 6:00-Same as WABC 7:30-Same as WABC 8:00-Musical Progs. 8:20-Jolly Time 8:45-Politicians 9:00-Same as WABC 11:00-Concert Orch. 9:00-Sonneteers 9:30-Bob Newhall 10:00-Variety (2½ hrs.) 299.8-WOC-WHO-1000 6:30—Hysterical History 7:00—Same as WEAF 9:00—To Be Announced 9:15—Television Inst. 9:30—Same as WEAF 11:00—Barnstormers 344.6-WLS-870 60—Party: Variety :15—Harmony Boys :20—Male Chorus :60—Production 275.1-KMOX-1090 6:00-Orchestra 6:30-WABC: Feat. 7:00-Same as WABC 10:15-Harmony Boys 10:30-Orchestra 11:30-Organist 398.8-WJR-750 477.5-WMAQ-670 6:00—Same as WJZ 6:15—To Be Announced 6:30—Harmonizers 6:30—Concert Orch. 6:45—Same as WABC 7:15—Lloyd Lewis SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS 10:00—Same as WJZ 10:15—Orchestra 11:00—Musical Progs. 405.2-WSB-740 -7:45-Melodies 8:00-Same as WJZ 30-Same as WJZ 00-Feature Prog. 30-Studio Prog. \$:30-The Parade (30)

461.3-W8M-650 374.8-WBAP-800 461.3-WSM-550 6:00-News: WEAF 6:30-Orchestra 6:45-Same as WJZ 7:00-Studio: Song 7:30-Garden of Melody 8:00-WJZ (1½ hrs.) 9:30-World Tour 0:00-Same as WJZ 0:15-String Ensemble 0:45-Novelty Players 1:15-Dance Orch. 252 LWOAL 1190 9:00—Same as WJZ 9:30—Sponsored Preg. 19:00—Same as WJZ 19:15—Wolf & Klar 10:45—Violinist 7:45-Musical 8:00-WJZ (1½ hrs.) 9:30-Same as WEAF 9:00-WJZ Program 9:13-Same as WEAF 1:00-Hawailans 1:30-Same as WJZ 2:00-WSB &rtists -Dance Orch. 288.3-KTHS-1040 0-Orch. (30m.) 0-Same as WJZ 0-Same as WEAF 0-WJZ (15): Orch. 0-Fiddle Band 0-Soloist: Piano 263-WAPI-1140 6:00-Orchestra 6:15-Same as WEAF 6:30-Henry & Percy 6:45-Same as WJZ 7:00-Dalries 7:30-To Be Announced 8:00-WJZ (1 hr.) 262.1-WOAI-1190 2:00-Studio Musical 6:15-Same as WEAP 6:30-Studio Program 6:45-Same as WJZ 7:00-Hour from WEAP 8:00-WJZ (1½ hrs.) 9:30-Same as WJZ 0:15-Mexican Player 365.6-WHAS-820 -Joe & Capt. -Same as WJZ -Two Profs. 374.8-WFAA-800 30-Features 00-Same as, WEAF 30-Jolly Time -WJZ (11/2 hrs.) EXPERIMENTAL TELEVISION BROADCASTS

6:30-With Sound

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tional violins and 'cellos there will be 16 first, 12 second and 20 bass harmonicas. The rest of the instruments are:

Sixteen ocarinas, 16 jewsharps, puartet of musical saws, four musical spoons, four bone sastanets like small boys play, the tuned cocoanuts

and a trio of Argentine gourds. Instead of percussion instruments six boys will tap-dance on tuned boards, and every one of the 110 will have two ginger-ale bottles. These 220 bottles will be tuned differently by containing different amounts of water, so that Minnevitch hopes to com achieve something pretty big symphonic effects.

Furthermore, the boys are to wear blouses of the same color, but different hues in sections, so that when

they raise their hands to play there will also be a color symphony. HARMONICA SPECIALIST The whole thing has been a Minnevitch idea for scme time, stimulated by the success of his harmonvaudeville. Minnevitch himself is a young

New Yorker, not yet 80, who was born in Russia and brought to this country as an infant. He has sold newspapers in Boston and shoes on Sixth avenue and attended City college, where he ob

tained a degree on a thesis about the harmonica. He studied the violin as a boy, but his family wanted him to be a chemist, like his older brother. Fired from the shoe store for playing the harmonica during working hours, he found a job in a musical instrument house. Howard Wurlit-zer, head of the firm, heard him statements, play and sent him to a movie presentation impresario, who started him on his stage career. The harmonica was invented about 1852, Minnevitch said, by a mas German named Richter, and had its greatest popularity in Mexico and Cards, The jewsharp is one of the olde cial c

instruments, coming from England and Ireland. The ocarina, which is shaped like a sweet potato, is made of clay and straw, and comes out There is, incidentally, an ocarina virtuoso. Fred Brano, who plays a clarinet in a current revue



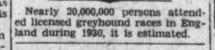
commissioners of Gray county that they express to Judge Ivy E. Duncan and Honorable T. O. Kirby, reannounces tiring county judge and county commissioner, respectively, appre-TCH

commissioner, respectively, appre-clation of their services rendered to Gray county during their tenure in office. "We respectfully ask that they continue to exercise the same in-terest in the welfare of Gray county as they did while in office. as they did while in office. All work guaranteed. "That the clerk be requested to furnish each of the retiring officers with a copy of these resolutions." The next meeting of the county ioners will be held at 1:30 p.m., Tucsday, January 6.

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SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 1. (AP)-Alf Engen, Chicago, established a new world's professional skiing record in the Wasatch mountains near here today by leaping 247 feet. The former record of 229 feet was held ica band in musical comedy and by Henry Hall of Detroit and was made at Revelstoke, Canada, in 1920.

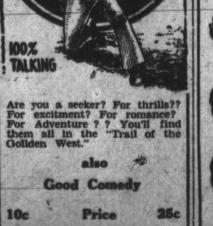


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