

Greeks Capture 1,000 New Prisoners **Police Detective Kills Oklahoma Extortion Case Suspect**

Officer Fires When 70-Year-Old Man **Refuses To Take Hands Out Of Pockets** And Submit To Arrest In Oklahoma

Detective Ordered To Arrest Oklahoman For Questioning In Connection With Extortion Letter Sent To Laundry Manager, Asking \$500

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 31 (AP) .-- John Kirby, 70, was shot and killed today by Clyde Anderson, police detective, who said he fired when Kirby refused to take his hands out of his pockets when the officer sought to question him in an extortion case.

Anderson said that before he shot he warned the aged man to remove his hands from his pockets as he emerged from his home and also told him not to come closer.

The officers said he had been sent to take Kirby into custody for questioning in connection with an extortion letter sent to John Heidbrink, manager of a laundry here.

dry with nitroglycerine.

Youth Threw Brick. Anderson said he went to Kirby's Bome with a fellow detective, Joe Jerkins, after a 15-year-old youth told police Kirby had persuaded him to throw a brick through the him to throw a brick through the

haundry window early today. "He came to the door with one hand shoved down into his clothes," said Anderson. "I told him to raise his hands, but when he stepped forward as if he were going to draw a weapon, I shot him."

The bullet entered Kirby's head. Anderson said search disclosed a ong-bladed knife in Kirby's cloth-

The officers said Kirby was an 'eccentric" who was sentenced to years imprisonment in the penitentiary at 'McAlester state in October, 1937, for wounding two

Mexicans The attack, the officers said, was "unprovoked" and was made while Kirby was telling stories of outlawry to a 12-year-old boy who was with him in the shack.

Senator Lee Says **Rich Oil Merchant**

Funeral Services At

Funeral services for Edward Cul bertson, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Culbertson, who died in a Dallas hospital Monday of

tetanus following a firecracker burn on his hand will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church here. The Rev. W. J. Coleman will officiate. Interment will be in Fairview

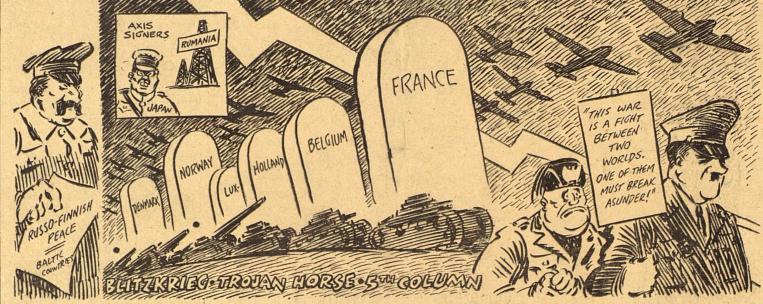
cemetery. "Eddie" Culbertson was a junior in Midland high school, a member of the Presbyterian Church and active in young people's work of that organization.

The injury was received December 20 when a firecracker the youth was holding exploded. Treatment for the burns and tetanus serum were given at a Midland hospital and on Sunday he was taken to Dallas by plane for further treatment

He is survived by his parents and by a sister, Shirley Culbertson.

Pallbearers for the funeral will be schoolmates or former school mates including: Bobby Yoyk, Hugh Corrigan, Jr., Bob Preston, Jr., Pat

Herblock's Own History Of The Year





Closing Hours Of 1940 Bring Lull In Aerial Siege Of Great Britain While Hitler Predicts Nazi Victory In 1941

Greeks Claim Strong Italian Counter-Attacks Smashed Despite Fact Mussolini's Legions Are Fighting With Renewed Intensity In Battles

By The Associated Press

The closing hours of 1940 brought a lull in the aerial siege of Britain today while Adolf Hitler, in a New Year's message to his troops, declared 1941 would bring completion of "the greatest victory of our history.

In the Balkan war, the Greeks reported the capture of more than 1,000 new prisoners and said strong Italian counter-attacks had been smashed despite the fact that Premier Mussolini's legions were fighting with renewed intensity

The Greek high command said Alpine ski troops, attacked by Greek advance forces, had kicked off their skis and scattered.

The Italian high command, however, asserted Fascist troops had inflicted "considerable losses" on the Greeks * in local fighting.

Hitler Promises **Fighting Forces** Victory In 1941

By The Associated Press.

BERLIN, Dec. 31.-Adolf Hitler denounced "the Democracies" and indicated that Germany did not chose to be provoked. their capitalistic workings in a New Year's message today, and promised his fighting forces that 1941 would which overran most of Europe in bring them victory. "God up to now 1940, declared that Germany has placed the stamp of approval on our battle," he told the Nazi par-"threatened by the world" and that "it is the will of Democratic war ty and people in a New Year's mesinciters and their Jewish-capitalistic wire pullers that the war must con

In a briefer message to his fight- tinue. The Nazi Fuehrer's No. 1 aide, ing men, he promised that "the year 1941 will bring completion of the greatest victory of our history." Goering, reviewing the events of reatest victory of our history." Goering, reviewing the events of Although he made no mention the past year, asserted the German message of President | air force had fulfilled Hitler's pledge either Roosevelt's Sunday night speech of "one hundredfold retaliation" for calling for increased war aid from British air raids. the United States to Britain, some Darker Outlook

observers saw his forecast as an answer to the president. (In his broadcast, President Roose- ister Lord Woolton, who urged Britvelt said: "I believe that the Axis powers are not going to win this toes and oats and warned that "we war. I base that belief on the latest shall have to do with less meat in

In London, a darker outlook on the new year came from Food Min-

Although Hitler made no reference to President Roosevelt's fire-side message, in which the President flatly predicted the defeat of the Rome-Berlin Axis, informed Nazi sources said the speech was stocked with "insults to Germany and Italy," but

Hitler's message to his armies.

Is Promoting Case

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 AP)-Senator Lee (D-Okla) said in a statement today the "angel" of the No Foreign War Committee headed by Verne Marshall, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, editor, "is a rich" interna- guson, Jack Sappington. tional oil merchant" with a great financial strike" in a German vic-

"this man Davis" who, he said, tried British Torpedo "to promote a phony peace through the White House to pull Germany's chestnuts out of the fire."

Marshall told a press conference Yesterday that W. R. Davis, New York oil operator, had brought a (AP)—Reports reaching Belgrade German peace offer to Washington said that an Italian transport vesmonth after the war started in sel loaded with war materials for Department. The department, in re- and went down off the Yugoslav ply, said it had received no "feas- port of Bar. ible" peace proposal.

Bar (Antivari) is about 20 miles up the coast from the Yugoslav-To inquiries as to whether Davis was giving financial support to the No Foreign War Committee, Mar-The transport

The transport was said to have shall said Davis had offered to asgone down before a Yugoslav vessel sist. He also said Davis had sold ex-propriated Mexican oil to the Axis Most of the transport's crew was

owers but only prior to the war. reported rescued, however

Senator Wheeler Believes Peace Is **Possible In Europe And Urges Every** Effort Be Made Quickly To End War

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.-Senator evelt today on the quustion of peace in Europe, urged that the United States exert every effort for an immediate end of the war.

He took direct issue with the President's defense broadcast statement that this nation had "no right or reason to encourage talk of peace" under existing circumstances. Wheeler raised the peace question

during a radio broadcast last night which was frankly critical of much of the general policy which the Chief Executive outlined to the nation Sunday.

Mr. Roosevelt was described as "tre-"The United States," the Monmendously pleased" by the reception tana Senator further declared, "is of his address. no longer trudging along the road While pro and con discussion of o war. We are running-and don't the defense speech commanded genbe fooled.' eral interests, other developments

A short time before the Wheeler conc address, Verne Marshall, chairman tion. concerning defense bid for attenof the No Foreign War committee, Col. John H. Jouett, president of charged at a press conference that the administration already had rethe Aeronautical Chamber of Combuffed one Nazi proffer of "honappeal for more plans quickly, promorable and just" peace terms. Despite this, he said a peace conised steady production increases "The aircraft industry," he said, ference still could be arranged if "thoroughly understands the grave the administration would approve. responsibility facing it.' • Challenge Statement

Marshall's assertions were chal-¹ (See WHEELER, Page 6)

Corbett, Gerry Graham, Steve Stookey. pallbearers are: Bill

Honoray Wyche, Jr., Marion Flyne, Jr., Bus-ter Cole, Roy Parks, Jr., Joe Mid-First Silurian Pool Gains Second Tommy Walsh, Bill Ferguson, Cedric Fer-Test In Gulf 6 Wristen Brothers, Barrow Funeral Home is charge of arrangements.

Staked East Of Discovery Oil Well **Italian Transport** By Frank Gardner Oil Editor

In the opposite camp, meanwhile,

there was continued commendation

for the policy outlined. The White

House reported an extraordinary volume of favorable messages, and

Second test in the Shipley Deep pool of Southeastern Ward County, Million - Dollar Oil first Silurian producing area in the midcontinent region, has been stak- Concern From Schock September, 1939. The offer, Marshall Albania was torpedoed by a British ed by Gulf Oil Corporation at No. said, was pigeonholed at the State warship in the Adriatic Sea today 6 Wristen Brothers, Tract "A", in Southeastern Ward County.

The well is 1,989 feet from the lion-dollar oil company, the gift northeast, 1,997 from the southeast line of section 18, block 5, H. & T.

survey. It will start up with rotary Jan. 4 to scheduled depth of 7,500 feet. The No. 6 Wristen is 1,406 feet east of Gulf's No. 5

Wristen, discovery producer of the deep pay, which recently flowed 1,-595.60 barrels a day from Silurian Company. Except for a "limited

pay. Gulf's Wristen lease comprises 9.015 acres.

Magnolia Petroleum Corporation No. 3-41 Sealy, in Ward's Magnolia-Sealy (South) pool, flowed 416 bar-vide for the inheritan rels of oil on 24-hour potential gauge taken through 1-inch choke on 2-inch tubing set at 2,918 feet. Oil is 29-gravity and gas-oil ratio

428-1. The well was neither shot nor acidized, but 5 1/2-inch liner lenged almost immediately in a state department announcement was perforated with 10 shots from Wheeler (D-Mont), in outspoken disagreement with President Roos-evelt today on the question of peace evelt today on the question of peace

No. 4-41 Sealy spudded and is drill-Senators Wheeler and Marshall, ing past 40 feet in sand while Atlantwo leading figures in the ranks tic Refining Company and Standard of those opposed to administration Oil Company of Texas No. 1-12-16 ideas on British aid and kindred University is drilling at 2,430 in subjects, were joined in their critianhydrite. cism yesterday by a number of oth-

Cedar Lake Extension Sought. ers who expressed alarm over some of Roosevelt's Sunday utterances.

(See OIL NEWS, page 6)

vide for the inheritance of property are unethical and unChristian," he said. "After reasonable provision for women and children, a man's estate should go to the general wel- train or taxicab. fare in conformity with the Christian teaching that every man is his

ORAN

TARANTO

brother." He also announced the initial distribution of \$20,000 to the public school districts of Lancaster County, for use as the school directors deem best

Community Inherits

MOUNT Joy, Pa., Dec. 31 (AP)-

This community became the amazed inheritor today of a thriving mil-

The childless, 75-year-old execu-tive announced last night he had

created a community trust estate

which now is the sole stockholder

of the Schock Independent Oil

part" to be reserved for the donor

and his wife, all company earnings

go to the general welfare."

LEAVE ON VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Reeves will er.

leave this afternoon on a vacation trip to Fort Worth.

LATEST NEWS FLASHES

Submarine Chases Tanker.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP).-The British tanker Donax famous lies." On the contrary, he reported in a message picked up by Mackay Radio today that she was "being chased by a submarine" about 450 said, "world conquering nations de-clared war on Germany." Victory will come, the Fuebrer miles west of Scotland.

Italy Has Industrial Dictator.

ROME, Dec. 31 (AP).—Renato Ricci, minister of guilds, became virtual dictator over Italy's industry today with must be continued," he asserted. absolute control over the handling and distribution of all raw materials.

British Buy Flying Boats. WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP).—Morris Wilson, representing the British ministry of aircraft production, an-nounced today the purchase of three flying boats of the lieves that "a man's estate should Atlantic Clipper type from Pan-American Airways.

British Requisition All Tankers.

LONDON, Dec. 31 (AP).—The shipping ministry an-nounced today that the British government was requisitioning all tankers still under private control. The statement said all ocean-going merchant ships now had been requisitioned

"The laws of our land which pro- Better Leave Auto Air Corps To Take In Garage Tonight CHICAGO, Dec. 31 (AP)—If you're Charge San Angelo

going anywhere tonight leave your car in the garage and use a bus, School Tomorrow WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP)-That was the National Safety The Air Corps said today it would Council's suggestion today for a safe take over tomorrow its new \$1,600,-

celebration of New Year's eve. 000 basic training school at San Angelo, Texas, and begin the training of approximately 100 students there The council also offered this advice:

"Be prepared for anything the about February 15. other driver may do, wether you The 67th and 68th School Squadrons, to be formed at San Angelo, are driving or walking. will have an eventual strength of "If you must drive, don't drink. "Don't ride with a drinking drivabout 200 enlisted men each, and

the 64th air base group (special) "Step up your caution when you also to be organized there, a strength

of approximately 480 enlisted men.

Denies Charge.

Lord Woolton also appealed to Without mentioning Roosevelt, he housewives to "go easy with the can nevertheless matched against the opener.' president's warning of Nazi aims of Bad weather on both sides of the

world domination his own assertion English channel kept British and that Italy and Germany had no German bombers alike grounded such designs. overnight and ushered in the last Such statements he called "in-

day of 1940 quietly, but amid fore-casts of still more intensive aerial warfare in the new year. Not a single German raider was Victory will come, the Fuehrer reported seen over Britain where

declared, because Germany stands "armed as never before." fire-bombers set the heart of London ablaze in a tremendous asasult "It is the will of the Democratic the night before.

war inciters and their Jewis-capi-talistic wirepullers that the war RAF Grounded

And he RAF, urged by Londoners to "give it back to them," also was said to have been forced to give up In an impassioned New Year's message to national Socialists its almost nightly blows at Germany (Nazis), Hitler said Germany fights and the coastal "invasion" bases and for her rights against a vast coali-tion of Democracies, capitalists and blockade ports.

British Air Chief Marshal Sir Jews who seek to destroy the Reich. Hugh Downing, who arrived in Can-But he assured Germans that providence, in a year of extraordiada, declared last night that the "weight and sting" of German night nary accomplishment, shielded Gerbombing will have been removed many from a conspiracy of "scorn by spring through a new method devised by British technicians. Sir Hugh, former chief of Britain's fighter command, is en route to Washington where he will discuss mans of standardizing planes and

other air equipment here for Britain. He also will give American authorities information on "actual fighting conditions" in the air as Britain has learned it.

Whoever eats black-eyed peas on New Year's Day will have money all year it is said. The Rev. H. D. Bruce Is 150,621,231

> WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP)-Final returns from the 1940 census today put the total population of the United States and all its territories and possessions at 150,621,231, an increase of 8.8 per cent over the

138,439,069 count in 1930. The 1940 final figure for the continental United States was 131,-669,275, of 7.2 per cent more than the 122,775,046 of 1930.

step out tonight!" Fight Flu... Paste These U. S. Public Health Service Rules in Your Hat



2. Avoid units essary expo-3. Be sure you avoid Avoid contact 1. with those who sneeze or sure to inclement ventilated; avoid cough. . weather. drafts.

Drink plenty 4. of water; eat

a well-balanced

diet.

doors in cold weather.



handkerchief.

and hatred."

Be Sure To Eat

Blackeyed Peas

tomorrow's eating.

secretary.

Want to be sure your "pockets will jingle" with coin during 1941? Then

hie straight to the grocer's and pur-chase black-eyed peas to be eaten

is recommending that thrifty citi-

zens lay in a stock of the peas for

Retailers To Close

Retail business houses will

be closed tomorrow in observ-

ance of New Year's Day it has

lyns, Chamber of Commerce

been announced by Bill Col-



9. Do not en-courage visitors if you have a

10. doctor; don't make your own diagnosis.

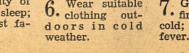




7. Go to bed a first sign of a match for Wear suitable

5. Get pients rest and sleep; Get plenty of guard against fatigue.

6. Wear suitant.



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Another Year Of Wonders

In the days when it was still fashionable to toss Latin phrases into writing to show the author's versatility, they phrases into writing to show the author's versatility, they used to call such a year as the one just passed "Annus Mirabilis," the "wonderful year." The poet Dryden popu-larized the phrase by his poem of that title on the year 1666, which was such a time for England, crowded with great events, the great fire of London, the defeat of the Det float and the phrase of the phrase. Dutch fleet, and a shower of others.

By any such standard, 1940 was certainly such a year. Free nations fell like ten-pins, and a vast world war found a growing number of people locked in bloody combat from Chungking to Athens.

To prophesy of the year to come would be fun, but it would be dishonest. What will happen during the next 12 months we do not know. All we know is that events of the greatest gravity are in the making. We know that two worlds are at war (we have that on no less an authority than Hitler himself) and we know that even during the year, one or the other may become triumphant.

In years past it has been our fate to read in the his-tory books of those tremendous periods when the world was in flux . . . when the Asiatic invasions of Europe were finally hurled back . . . when the Roman Empire at last fell prey to the northern Barbarians . . . when the Moors were driven from Spain . . . when Napoleon's name be-came a charm to frighten the children of a continent. And always we wondered: what must it have been like to live in such drifting, dangerous days?

Well, now we know. We, too, live in just such a time. We know what life is when humanity has launched mighty events, like men who open a dike to the sea only to be swept away on the tide of their own making.

To a child, every new day is as if the world had be-gun again. The child grows, and begins to think in terms of weeks, of months, then of years. But man, with his short span, never grows so old that a year loses significance. To the oldest man or woman, the dawn of a new year has a certain fascination. After all, these pages are as Railroad Commission, today closclean, they have not yet been neatly lined with construc-tive deeds or splotched with destruction. Both the good and the evil remain to be recorded.

Let the auspices be never so dark and menacing, we workers. cannot be sure. The evils so clearly presaged may never happen at all; there may be on any of those white daypages good and happy things which have failed to cast any shadow before them. Such is the fascination of the new year, such is its ever-recurring hope:

May we meet the good with thankfulness, the evil with courage, and all with the grace to play our part well. And so-Happy New Year!

Oil News . . . Ford Company Union Men Threaten Strike



Oh, Surely Not That!

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS

Asks Culberson **Griffith Enumerates Changes Of Proposed** To Keep Workers State Reorganization

AUSTIN, Dec. 31 (AP) .- Genial Endorsement of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce's proposal for reorganization of state governed a career of 45 years in public mental functions was unanimously service with a plea to his successor voted by members of the Midland Lions club today at its meeting at to retain his appointees among state Hotel Scharbauer

It followed an explanation of the Addressing Olin Culberson, former program by Daniel H. Griffith, utilities division director for the commission who won the six-year Midland accountant. He discussed post from 17 other candidates last lack of fiscal plans and policies, in financial control, responsibility and summer, Smith stated: management, and accounting sys-"I am today passing to you the keys of the office, which I am voltems in the state government.

Recommends Cabinet. untarily vacating. There is no signi-ficance to this act. I am also hand-The proposed plan, he said, recoming you a list of the names of wommends the creation of a governor's

the payroll of the Railroad Com-mission by my appointment. There is significance attached to this act. om among

Rooftop Watchers LONDON, Dec. 31 (AP). -Demands for compulsory fire watchers on every London rooftop rose from many quarters today as this battered capital utilized an overnight lull in the aerial war to mobilize its lians.

Britons Ask For

resources against any repetition of At least a section of British mili-"fire raid."

failing to take adequate precautions expressed any view publicly, but to meet the threat of incendiary she, too, is set for action if and bombs and expressed belief that when the occasion arises. For that many of the fires which did wide-spread damage could have been the time of the Munich crisis, a checked had they been spotted in year before the war began, civilians time

government action to compel em-ployment of fire watchers on all

Poison Gas May **Develop** As Next **Big War Problem**

By DeWitt MacKenzie Associated Press Staff Writer

The British government's charge that the fierce Nazi attack on Lon- in China. don yesterday with incendiary

preview of the hell which the war newly mined gold still holds in reserve. this life and death conflict among empires becomes more and more critical, and the probable winner is better defined, we may easily wit-

ness act of desperation beside which the effort to burn the heart of the world's greatest metropolis is mild. One of the ghastly possibilities is the use of poison gas. It is with considerable hesitation that I raise the subject of chemical warfare. The world has been praying that this horror might be averted and has avoided discussion of

the subject he subject. However, with the smoke rising goods valued at \$191,413,000, buyfrom old churches and other monuments which have linked England with her ancient past, there would seem to be small reason not to face the possibility of the employment of to Japan.

Mustangs To Hold war. This probably has been due to two things:-(1). The mechanized Mock Trial Saturday war of motion on the ground has

been too fast to permit of its employment. (2). Fear of reprisals has restrained any belligerent from Year's spraying gas from warplanes or

dropping gas-bombs. Two Schools.

There are two schools of opinion among military men. One holds that fear of reprisals will continue to preclude the use of gas. The other elieves that it will be employed if

t seems to serve any useful purpose. The Germans introduced gas as in effective weapon in warfare in April of 1915 during the world con-flict. They used chlorine against the French on a four-mile front and, because of the surprise, para-

lyzed resistance to a depth of several miles. The allies were quick to

Most of these, however, among the fighting forces. the birth of twin daughters in West-The world is still awaiting the use of this frightful weapon against civi-

Sunday night's devastating Nazi tary opinion believes that gas will fire raid." be used against England, and the country is prepared both defensively responsible property owners" for and for reprisals. Germany hasn't

Plane Crash Kills

instructors.

training course.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1940

British To Make Part-Time Defense Work Compulsory

Morrison made the announcement in a radio address calling on Brit-

ish men and women to form a "civil defense home guard" to defeat the menace of Nazi incendiary bombs

by guarding property where they live

or are employed, leaving the vast

fire department forces free to fight the worst and most dangerous fires.

The government, he said, has de-

cided on "the principle of compul-sion" and details are being worked

The speech was made after a day of virtual quiet over Britain and

after demands had arisen in many

quarters for compulsory fire watch-ers to defeat any repetition of Sun-day night's devastating "fire raid."

Garner Leaves For

A. Wallace, Jan. 20.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP). -Japan faces increasingly severe dif-LONDON, Dec. 31 AP)-Herbert ficulties in purchasing vitally need-

ed raw materials and supplies Morrison, minister of home secur-abroad in 1941, according to a surgovernment was planning to make part time civil defense work comvey of its financial status after pulsory for every Briton.

the strain of 43 months of war Japanese purchasing power in

Power Is Restricted

the United States, the survey indibombs was a deliberate attempt to cated today, already has been resdestroy the city by fire-a charge tricted to about \$200,000,000 anwhich circumstances do not refute nually-a sum which represents most of the money derived from sal--gives us an altogether terrifying es of Japanese goods here and their The extent of future Japanese

It is increasingly clear that as buying in the United States will depend, trade experts here believe, on the volume of Japanese-made goods sold to the American market and also on the extent Japan is able to

increase its gold production. Commerce department figures for the first ten months of 1940 show imports from Japan amounted to \$122,667,000, a slight decrease from the \$123,312,000 worth of silk and other products purchased by Ame-ricans in the equivalent period in

FDR Inauguration During the first ten months of UVALDE, Tex., Dec. 31 (AP). — Vice-President John N. Garner left today for Washington. He expected to reach the nation's capital Thursing heavily in iron and steel, scrap metal, and other vitally needed supday and to remain there through the inauguration of President plies which now require export licenses before they can be shipped Roosevelt and Vice-President Henry

There has been no report of the

use of gas thus far in the present

Mustang Boy Court. All boys are urged to be at the clubhouse Saturday morning for target practice. 5252525252525555555555555555555

The upshot of all this was that gas accounted for 800,00 casualties

in the World War. were

ern Clinic Hospital this morning. The babies weighed 5 pounds 12 ounces and 6 pounds 7 1/2 ounces. They and the mother are reported doing well

were provided with gas masks and

The Daily Mail declared the city's were ordered to keep them handy

for a week's visit with their son, Tully, and his family. The vice president has spent lit-tle time in Washington since the The Mustang Boys Club will be closed Wednesday night for New Democratic national convention On Saturday night the boys will Goodfellows Have \$35 hold a mock trial—training session for newly-elected officers of the Left For 1941 Campaign

out

The Goodfellows organization which distributed Christmas baskets to approximately 250 families closed its campaign business last night with \$35 left for the 1941 fund.

Garner was traveling alone by train. Mrs. Garner went to Amarillo

The central committee met in the Chamber of Cofferce office, authorized payment of bills, reported the \$35 surplus, and attended to other business matters. W. I. Pratt, chairman, Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, George, Barton, Claude Crane, Dr. J. B. Thomas, and Delbert Downing are on the committee:

CAUGHT Get direct D? discomforts ... rub throat, chest, back with clinic-tested **VICKS VAPORUB**



Congratulations to:





In Retiring Dispute

DETROIT, Dec. 31 (AP) - The ploye election in the Lincoln plant ganing rights

Yesterday the union charged that the company was ignoring national defense needs with an "intention" to disregard a rehiring agreement involving Lincoln plant employes.

DETROIT, Dec. 31 (AP)-A threat of strike at the Ford Motor Company was held forth today by the United Automobile Workers (CIO) who charged that the company was ignoring national defense needs with an "intention" to disregard a rehiring agreement.

The union asked federal intervention while asserting that the UAW-CIO was "doing everything within our power to effectuate the within our power to effectuate the purposes mentioned by President Roosevelt" in his Sunday night fireside chat.

"We feel it the responsibility of the government to see that the Ford Motor Company likewise re-Clearfork lime to see that the sponds to the president's appeal," said Michael F. Widman, Jr., chairman of the union's Ford organizing drive. Workers Vote Strike

In a telegram to John R. Steelman, director of the conciliation service of the department of labor, Widman disclosed that union workvoted to authorize a strike if neces-sary to enforce the rehiring agreement.

James F. Dewey, federal concilia-tor, negotiated the agreement Dec. 19 in a dispute in which the union charged discrimination and the company said men were laid off only because of a holiday slack. The strike authorization was voted Dec. 20, Widman said.

Advised of the union's action, Harry Bennett, Ford personnel chief, declined to comment.

A strike in the Ford organization would be a test of union strength. The company claims only a few of its employes are union members. The union asked has Ford, with negative results, to consent to a labor board election among employes.

Calles Asks Support For New President

tarco Elias Calles, 63, exiled former President of Mexico, today urged his countrymen to support the adminis-died last night of heart disease. tration of President Avila Camacho. Burial will be in Ponca City, Okla.

United Automobile Workers (CIO) San Andres Production Company petitioned the National Labor Rela-tions Board here today for an em-immediately in No. 1-A J. C. Johnson. Location is 660 feet out of the termine whether the UAW-CIO on one of two tracts farmed out should be granted exclusive bar- by Sun Oil Company carrying 1/16th override on pumper and 1/8th over-

ride on flowing wells. Gulf No. 4 Mallett, wildcat in Northwestern Terry County, was showing a little oil on water as it swabbed through tubing 4,400 feet from surface. It has been plugged

of 6,000. Water may be drilling fluid, it is said. Phillips Petroleum Company No. 2 M Bar, in Southern Andrews County, this morning was drilling at 5,131 feet in lime while its No. University-Andrews had reached

4,432 in lime. 4,336 feet in gray lime after testthe San Andres lime zone. Opera-tors probably will re-rig rotary at

Clearfork lime. Looking For Air.

Wait On Developments for air four miles east of Big Spring in Howard County. It is not far from a huge air well drilled three years ago by Dick Graham and Roy Westbrook. Cosden plans to use the air for motive power. Location ers in Ford's Lincoln plant had of the test is 450 feet from the north, 275 from the east line of section 47, block 32, township 1

north, T. & P. survey. It is near the center of Cosden's tank farm and close to its refinery.

Former Women's Club Leader Dies In Tulsa

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 31 (AP) — Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, pioneer Tulsan and former presi-Women's Clubs, died at her home

Indian tribe, Mrs. Lawson was National President of the General Federation from 1935 to 1938.

LARRY MILDREN DIES OF HEART DISEASE

TULSA, Okla. Dec. 31 (AP) -Funeral services will be conducted SAN DIEGO, Dec. 31 (AP)-Plu- here tomorrow for Lowry (Larry) died last night of heart disease.

the best families in Texas One mile south of Stanolind Oil resenting the entire state in general to their convictions and devoted to the state's service.' Smith asserted a number of the tre. "girls and boys" would be unable to continue part-time attendance of the Ford Motor Company to de-C-30, public school land. It is at the University of Texas if released.

ese people

Listed among the targets which

at Ioannina and Kotzani.

for two weeks.

Italians.

Defenders Of Bardia

Italy Claims Capture On Albania War Front ROME, Dec. 31 (AP) — Italian troops have inflicted "considerable

losses" on Greek forces on the Alback to 5,070 feet from total depth banian battlefront and have captured both prisoners and war equipment in fighting "mostly of local character," the high command reported today. Fascist warplanes and naval units

to be cooperating, meanwhile, in an "intensive bombardment" of Stanolind No. 1-B W. F. Cowden Greek troop concentrations and

ing a large percentage of water in

Cosden Petroleum Corporation will drill its No. 1 fee as a 1,460-foot test

border between Kenya and the dent of the General Federation of Anglo-Egyptian Sudan

today. She had been ill for several weeks. The last Princess of the Delaware

reptralize state affairs, he said. buildings.

A report on the annual children's & Gas Company No. 1 A. L. Green, and 69 countis directly. (They) are producer in the Cedar Lake pool of Northeastern Gaines County, the pendable, courteous and loyal—true Howard Hodge. The party was spon-Howard Hodge. The party was sponsored by Lions and Rotary clubs,

> A. L. Gilbreth and W. B. Harkrider were appointed to a program committee for the next two weeks. A membership campaign to be held in January in commemoration

of the birthday of Melvin Jones, secretary-general of Lions International, was announced.

Two Senators State Higher Income Taxes Needed For Defense

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP)operating in the Adriatic were said Heavy new income taxes were put in the "must" class today by Senators Connally (D-Tex) and Johnson (D-Colo) who said higher rates were needed to help finance defense.

Connally estimated that the new Congress would have to raise at least \$1,000,000,000 in additional revenue from all sources. He listed personal Italian planes were said to have bombed with "excellent results"

were the Aegean port of Salonika and corporative incomes, electricity, cosmetics and luxury products gen-erally as the probable fields.

Specifically, the Texas Senator told reporters that substantially higher rates should be imposed in the tax brackets from \$4,000 to \$100,-000 or \$150,000.

Heavier General Tax

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 31 (AP). — The British middle east command 'Persons with incomes of \$10,000, \$15,000 and \$20,000 should make a very substantial additional contrireported today that Italian defenders of besieged Bardia, pounded re-lentlessly by artillery, "dontinue passively to await events." bution," he declared.

Both Connally and Johnson are Indications still were lacking of members of the finance committee. an early British attempt to storm Johnson expressed the belief that the Fascist-defended Libyan port 'there will have to be heavier taxes which has been under British siege on everybody.

He said that the additional taxes It was believed here the British should be earmarked for defense would refrain from a costly assault, preferring instead to starve out the purposes and used over a period of years to retire obligations issued to finance the defense program. In

Elsewhere in African operations, today's brief communique reported renewed patrol activity along the 000,000 of such defense bonds.

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Rankin Wool Group

the American Legion and the thea- Members Elect Neal President For 1941

McCAMEY, Dec. 31 (Special) — Members of the Ranchers Wool and Mohair Association of Rankin have

elected officers for 1941. H. F. Neal was re-elected presi-dent; W. H. Holcomb vice-president and secretary, and Tom Bond manager of the warehouse. The following members were appointed to serve on an executive committee with the presidnt and vice president: Jack Smith, J. P. Rankin, C. Snell, J. O. Barfield, and O. W. Parker.

BEN PILLOW DIES

The committee selected to help with the sales of wool for 1941 is: George Akins, J. O. Barfield, W. M. Jackson, Dick Midkiff, H. F. Neal, Production Decl

O. W. Parker, Earl Powell, Jack Smith, M. Tippett and C. Snell. The Ranchers Wool and Mohair TULSA, Okla., Dec. 31 (AP). Daily crude oil production in the United States declined 233,425 bar-Association handled more than one port showed a substantial profit said today.

301,350; all Texas, 206,750 to 1,136,-600; California, 16,250 to 604,500; Illinois 1,650 to 323,200; Kansas, 13, AUSTIN, Dec. 31 (AP)—Funeral 350 to 186,350, and Louisiana, 1,500 to 288,490. Eastern states increased 70 to

106,120; Michigan, 360 to 42,145; Oklahoma, 5,225 to 397,100, and the Rocky Mountain area, 750 to 94,430.





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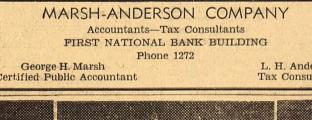
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Pillow, 92, one of the oldest Master Masons in Texas and long time Austin resident who died last night

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1940

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS

Advent of New Year Will Be Marked With Varied Entertainment Retail Business Houses To Close For Tomorrow; Dance, Watch Service, and No One Is Better Dressed Than They **New Slant On Stripes** FEMININE Prevue Among Tonight's Festivities FANCIES

By Kathleen Eiland.

Whether they welcome the New Year eagerly or turn regretful eyes on the Old Year as it departs, most Midland citizens will vary their usual routine of work and play tonight and tomorrow in deference to the mystic change which makes one minute 1940 and the next minute 1941. Country Club members and their* houseguests will watch the ringing midweek prayer services moved for-

in of the New Year and the ringing out of the Old, with a dance at the mainder of the time will be devoted mainder of the time will be devoted mainder of the time will be devoted clubhouse, which is to climax with a breakfast at 2 o'clock or there-votion."

about in the morning. The clubhouse will be decorated with balloons and favors, hats, and tonight at Gospel Hall. other paraphernalia of the tradiobserve tomorrow as a holy day. Services will be held at 7:30 o'clock tional watch night party will be used to greet the New Year. and at 9 o'clock in the morning. Joe Buzze's orchestra will play **Business Houses To Close** for dancing.

Party At Theatre

The theatre management will hold its annual prevue New Year's party tonight at the Yucca with other if not all other offices at the count shows continuing on regular schedule. Favors and noisemakers will be distributed among the audience at the Yucca and there will be some stage entertainment in addition to an all-day holiday.

 the film shown.
 Numerous parties are expected to be held in homes tonight and to-be held in homes tonight and to-holiday and pre-New Year rush with morrow, with New Year open houses carrying on the theme of friendly hospitality

Watch Night Service Atch Night Service The training union of the First will be open for an hour after the Baptist Church will sponsor a watch mail from train No. 7 has been put

night party from 7:30 o'clock until up, Postmaster Allen Tolbert anone minute after midnight tonight. nounced. 'The "four hours and 31 minutes" Not all Midland citizens prefer which the Rev. H. D. Bruce states to see the New Year in at home. A is the length of the program will be number will see the Cotton Bowl in three parts. The first 45 minutes game in Dallas or view the holiday festivities in other cities. will be devoted to a business ses- Miss Edna Earle Linebery will

sion of the training union, and the regressent Midland at the Sun Bowl second 45 minutes to the regular celebration in El Paso.

National Defense Is Voted Biggest News Story Of 1940 In Texas By AP **Newspaper Managing Editors In Poll**

By Dave Cheavens Associated Press Editor. Managing editors of Texas Asso-

ciated Press newspapers today over- manifold mattress and broom conwhelmingly voted national defense tracts; mop contracts; cot and tent in all its regional phases the big- contracts and others too numerous gest news story of the year in this state

lization and training, huge new camps and a welter of big and little army and navy contracts totalling millions of dollars overshadowed the weather, crime, and politics on page one day after day.

Not one crime story was voted into first place by the executive editors who have the say in what Not far behind was the weather, drop into the wastebasket as un-worthy of reader time. The weather tropical to bleak midwestern. As-

Important Contracts.

Less obvious but just as important to the Texans concerned were

A watch night service will be held

St. George Catholic Church will

Retail businesses will close for the

So will the county judge's office

if not all, other offices at the court-

house are expected to observe the

holiday, though in some employes

a holiday to initiate 1941. There will be no city delivery service and no

rural delivery service. The general

The county library will observe

may work behind closed doors.

first day of 1941.

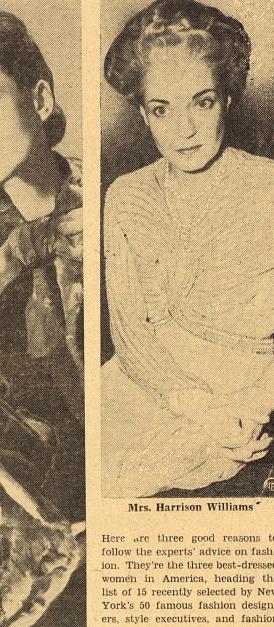
to mention that have reached into scores of communities. The wheels of the draft continue to turn in The recurring bold, black splash of the draft, National Guard mobiand train carries a young man headed for the sea or en route to a training camp; the highways are

often taken up with lumbering con-San Angelo Sunday to visit Mr. and voys of army trucks. The impact of all this gave the Mrs. Bill Hembree. story a right of way on every page

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Philipp and ple of the First Baptist Church were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Philipp and Miss Mary Reising were among Mid-entertained in the young people's department of the church, Monday Not far behind was the weather, land citizens attending the Wayne evening at 7:30 o'clock. Texas daily newspapers print or drop into the wastebasket as un-whose climate ranges from semi-Moffett funeral at Stanton Sun-Moffett funeral at Stanton Sun-Whose climate ranges from semi-Moffett funeral at Stanton Sun-Whose climate ranges from semi-Moffett funeral at Stanton Sun-Moffett funeral at Stanton Sun-Whose climate ranges from semi-Moffett funeral at Stanton Sun-Moffett funeral at Stanton Sun-

day.

visit here.







children's library at the courthouse, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

courthouse will be open to the pub-lic Saturday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5.

Methodist Women Make WSCS Yearbook

Meeting at the home of Mrs. W. Earl Chapman, 510 N Marienfeld, Monday afternoon, the program banded in solid red knit, continucommittee of the Methodist WSCS made a year book for 1941, copies of which are to be distributed later. Plans were made for the year's

work. The four circles of the WSCS DOG IN CHAMPIONSHIPS were represented at the meeting at which Mrs. Geo. P. Bradbury, committee chairman, was in charge. Present were: Mrs. Stacy Allen, Mrs. Bradbury, Mrs. Jesse Lee Bar-ber Jr., and the hostess.

McCAMEY NEWS NOTES. McCAMEY, Dec. 31 (Special)

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Button spent the week-end in Abilene with Mr. But-balanced race in the initial heat ton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. and found five coveys.



Jollitee Club will meet with Mrs. C. R. Fitch at her home at the Atlantic Tank Farm at 2:45 o'colck, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Iley Pratt, 911 W Kansas, will be at home to their friends from 4 o'clock until 6. Wednesday afternoon. No invitations will

Sans Souci Club will meet with Mrs. A. H. Riley, 608 W Cuthbert, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock for a dessert-bridge.

Red Cross knitters will be given instruction at the home of Mrs. F. E. Lewis, 1407 W Illinois, Friday morning from 9 o'clock until 12.

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

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

Story Hour will be held in the

Midland county museum in the

KNIT woolen fabric, diagonally striped in bright red and white, is used to fashion this slen-

lerizing princess swim suit for outhern resorts. The V-neck is ing into cross straps in the back. Separate wool pants are in match-

CHANCES FAVOR TEXAS by D. B. McDaniel of Houston, Tex., was given an inside track for top

> day running in the Southern Quail Championships. Recent winner of the Texas balanced race in the initial heat

Button. Jack Ott, manager of the Southwestern Gas Co., of this place and his son Roger Hutts spent the Christmas holidays with relatives in Miami, Oklahoma, and were ac-

relatives in Miami since the

left Sunday for their home in Cen-tralia, Ill., after having spent the

past ten days here with her mother,

Mrs. Dale Keneaster, Mr. Keneaster and her brother, Ellis Pinkerton.

Miss Eugenia Bardin of Fort

Worth, formerly of McCamey, is

the guest in the home of her sis-

ter, Mrs. Elmo Mitchell, Mr. Mitch-

to Fort Worth about January 2.

the Rev. and Mrs. Leroy Smith.

friends in El Paso this week.

Santa Claus and

Stork Cooperate

midnight Dec. 25.

Mrs. W. S. Sample is transact-ing business and visiting with

McCAMEY, Dec. 31 (Special)-

Changes of address evidently didn't

bother old Santa much, as he suc-

ceeded in delivering a neat little

bundle to each of two McCamey couples in San Angelo hospitals on

Christmas Day. To Mr. and Mrs.

Leonard Shafer he delivered a sev-

en and one-half pound baby girl at

She has been

Mrs. Milford Dietz and baby son

Thanksgiving holidays.

By Kathleen Eiland

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One of those Christmas gifts that is so essentially feminine that it will make any woman gasp with delight is a scarf of black chiffon (the very material of glamour) printed or in-woven with immense, softly-colored blossoms. The very thing to add a finishing touch to costume for a gala moment in life

And speaking of gifts, another one that is noteworthy as being something different is a book rack in our favorite medium carved wood This is a very special kind of rack in which the book ends of the carv-ed material fold down when not in use and in which the wooden base on which they are set may be extended or shortened at will, according to the number of books one wishes it to hold.

There's something about carved wood that fascinates us. And this example of it was made in India and holds the extra fascination of the unusual and foreign.

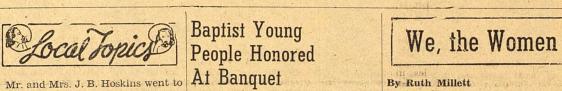
Out in California they are liking a new kind of footwear-crocheted play shoes which they often designate as patio shoes. It all goes to show just how changeable the human race is, swinging from one extreme to the other. Last year and the year before, wooden shoes were smart for play hours. Now it is the very opposite, a shoe of crochet.

Everybody to his own taste, of course, but we are convinced that crocheted shoes would have short shrift in West Texas. Sand would sift into them too badly

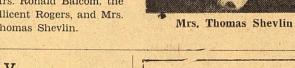


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This is the season when the "Winter Willies" get you in their grasp. You're worn out from the About 45 guests were present for the banquet with which young peoholidays and there's not much to look forward to. The weather is nothing to brag about, and your

were on a winter vacation, lying on

Well, if that's out of the ques-

And how about doing some of the

the "Willies" in a hurry. They don't bother people who feel they are accomplishing something.

for being nice to some of the peo-

ple who could use a little attention.

Maybe you have a little time, too,

a beach soaking up sunshine.



rated a close second to national defense; the Roosevelt-Willkie campaign and its offshoots including the McDonald walkout was third; W. Lee O'Daniel's whirlwind sec-ond campaign and nomination as governor without a runoff was fourth, and the ups and down of the great Texas A. and M. football team was fifth.

Sixth was the train-truck crash in the Lower Rio Grande Valley strewed the maimed bodies of 29 farm laborers along the right of way at a grade crossing; seventh, John Nance Garner's presidential announcement, campaign and ulti-mate hold-out at the polls; eighth, the elevation of Sam Rayburn and Jesse Jones to even higher positions in national life ;ninth, the census; tenth, the Board of Control hearing at Austin on complaints against Dr. J. Johnson, superintendent of the San Antonio State Insane Hospital

Also ran were the Dies committee investigations in the state; the recapture of Howard Pierson and his return to a cell in the insane asyum where he was confined after the slaying of his parents, Supreme Court Justice and Mrs. William Pierson; the brief life and death of the Rites For Kidd Van miracle baby.

Write-In Votes.

There was quite a write-in ballot for the high school football cam-paign, but not enough votes to get this perennial fall news flower into the first fifteen. Other write-ins in-cluded: The deer hunting season, the city safety seminar at Austin; Hal Collins' speech before the Min-eral Wells Democratic convention;

"Dana Bible braintrusts Aggies out of the Rose Bowl Nov. 29," a different twist to the story that ran in the 18th (Panhandle) district; the collapse of the bleachers at the SMU-Aggie football game; actual start of newsprint production at the Lufkin paper mill; completion of the last link of the hug-the-coast highway through vast ranch domains in Southwest Texas.

Surprisingly, several editors did Method not include the Texas angles of Home national defense among the first ten ments.

at all, on the basis that it was really at an, of the basis that it was tonic national news, but most of those who voted for this story placed it at the head of the class. Hardly a home, not a community, has escaped some participation in national defense. Obviously important phases are the establishment of

huge training camps for National rooming growth of communities a ball.

day

sociated Press staff men in Texas do not write a general weather story every day, but they wrote more such round-ups" in 1940 than they had in the past five years. For 28 donsecutive days and nights in January and February there was such a story, and some sort of a record thereby was set. The unusual

Dunagan, here. cold killed 24 persons,; subsequent summer and autumn floods took another 15 lives and did untold conight for Dallas, where he will property damage; record rains fell attend the Cotton Bowl Game toover east and southeast Texas and had five big rivers on the boom at

one time. If all politics had been lumped under one head, it doubtless would have rated first or second, but the political story in Texas in 1940 was too diverse to be consolidated. Even so the strong bid by Republicans and unhappy Democrats for presidential votes was an easy third in the rankings, and O'Daniel's continued charm at the ballot box fourth. Other political stories, or

stories with political implications could not be denied separate consideration.

Child Are Held

Helen Kristin Kidd, seven-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barron Kidd, Evansville, Ind., was buried in Fairview Cemetery yesterday afternoon after funeral services at the home of the grandparents, Mayor and Mrs. M. C. Ulmer, 111 North C.

The child died in Evansville Sunday of pneumonia shortly after the fifth; the congressional steeplechase family returned there from a visit Bowl Game tomorrow. here with relatives.

Self, R. L. York, and O. C. Harper. weekend.

W. Angie Smith, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Dallas, and the Rev., William C. Hinds, Midland Methodist pastor. Ellis Funeral Home was in charge of arrange-

Immediate survivors include the parents, and a brother, Barron Ul mer Kidd.

Sun Bowl Officials Will Announce Victors Tonight

The winner of the princess con-Guardsmen or draftees of Texas and other states at Brownwood, Abi-El Paso, in which Midland is rep-Wells and elsewhere; the mush- bery, will be announced tonight at

aearby; the million-fold contract for new destroyers to be built at Orange; expansion of army and navy air training centers at San Antonio, Corpus Christi, San An-

with silver bells and wreaths of holly Gay little sugar plum trees add-Mrs. Loraine Bucy and children, ed festivity to the tables and twink-led merrily as guests entered the Willies" by putting your mind to Martha Jane and Ralph Davis, of

Lubbock, arrived Monday for a brief room to find it lighted only by can- it. dles. Favors were lighted candles in gum drop holders. TRY LOOKING UP OLD FRIENDS

Mrs. F. S. Williams of Abilene is Songs and impromptu toasts were visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dona given during the dinner.

One good way is to look up old friends—persons you really care about, but haven't been able to Afterward games were played un-der direction of Mrs. Joseph Mims. find time for in months. The Rev. W. J. Coleman will leave Mrs. H. D. Bruce was in charge Don't wait for them to call you. of the food and Mrs. Robert Cox in charge of the decorations. Get on the telephone and arrange a time and place for meeting.

The banquet was a courtesy for members of the young people's de-Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Keith and having been extended to college winter for sure? daughter have returned from Winnsboro, Texas, where they visited Mrs. students home for the holiday.

Keith's mother who is ill. The pa-Booth Tarkington Mrs. Willie Stell Oliver was hos **Believes** Democracy tess Sunday to a group of out-oftown guests including her sons Jack and Harold Reed and the lat-Will Survive 1941 ter's wife, all of Lubbock; Mrs. P. P. Rumph of Plainview: and Mr. and

somebody else."

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ance of New Year's Day.

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Nothing will make you like yourself better than to do something really thoughtful, that takes time and INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 31 (AP) -Booth Tarkington, veteran observer of the human scene, took a backyard effort for those you know really

need what you could do for them. The "Winter Willies" attack you glance at 1940 today and opined that Democracy, both at home and board, would survive the New Year. every year. You know that. So don't let them get you down. They're really easy to lick-once you de-The 71-year old hoosier novelist pictured Great Britain's war as one cide to do it and give up moping. to save free government. "Britons are fighting for their

ODESSA BOY HAS SURGERY life and liberty," he said in an in-

> given the name Linda Kay. The bundle received by Mr. and Mrs. The small son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. McComb of Odessa underwent an appendectomy in Ryan's Hospital Chester Boyd also contained a baby last night. He is reported doing well girl who has been given the name today.

> things you promised yourself last ell and children. She will return

winter for sure? If you start carrying out some of those big plans, you'll snap out of



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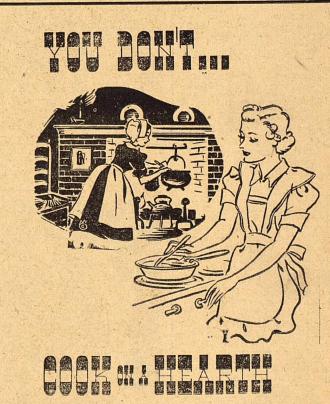
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ing red wool,

ALBANY, Ga., Dec. 31 (AP). -

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Mr. and Mrs. Lenton Brunson and Mrs. Henry Brunson went to Abilene terview Sunday for a dinner party. Mrs. F.M. "The Nazis are fighting to retain Oliver returned to her home at Abiother people's property that they lene with the Midland group. She have taken. had been visiting her daughter, "A man fighting for life, other things being equal, will put up a harder battle than a man fighting Mrs. Faye Fagg, here. Addison Wadley left Monday

Mrs. Stell and daughter of Quita-

que. Jack Reed remained here for a

a few days' visit with his mother.

Miss Virginia Ford left Monday

for Dayton, Ohio, where she is at-

tending school. She had spent the

holidays here with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Wallace M. Ford.

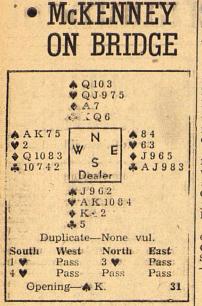
tient is reported improved

night for Dallas where he will transact business and attend the Cotton

Pallbearers were A. W. Cherry, Fred Fuhrman, Joe Crump, M. D. Mrs. Edna Rochester of Odessa visited Mrs. Jim Schroder here this

Services were officiated by Dr.

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

The Hamilton Club of Philadelphia is located at 41st and Irving streets. The club obtained its name from its location in what was originally known as Hamiltonville or Hamilton Village.

Glancing over its history, I found that in June, 1889, a meeting was called to consider new quarters. As a result, the club bought its present clubhouse, now more than 50 years old.

On each of the card tables the club, there is a plate on which is engraved some one of the vic-tories of the Hamilton Club in bridge competition.

The echo as described in today's hand was not originally a comeon card, but in the days of whist, played years ago at the Hamilton Club, there was no dummy and the echo asked your partner to lead trump.

On the opening lead of the king of spades, East played the eight, an "encouraging response" urging West to continue. West cashed West to continue. West cashed the ace, and the fall of East's four completed the echo, showing ability to ruff the third round. So West led a third spade, East trumped, and then the ace of club set the contract.

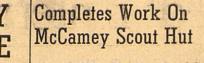
Son Of Great Sportsman Dies After Long Illness

well-known sportsman popularly known as the "Father of American Football," died at his suburban Westwood home today after a long illness.

Associated for many years with the New York banking firm of W. A. Harriman and Company and a member of the board of Madison Square Garden, Camp had been inactive since his retirement in 1935 as president of Inspirational Pictures, Inc.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Margaret J. Camp of Westwood; anl a son, Walter Camp III.





McCAMEY, Dec. 31 (Special) — bast today urged Britons to eat more Following renovation of the Boy homegrown potatoes and oats and day to "prepare fully to meet any Following renovation of the Boy Scout hut by a committee of the McCamey Lions Club with the assis-tance of a large group of citizens, the McCamey troop has one of the the McCamey troop the Compton Valley finest huts in the Concho Valley greater than in the last war. Council.

The hut was built in 1933 with West Texas Utilities Co., E. funds raised by the Lions Club. The Mitchell, S. G. Reed, O. D. Smith, policy and looking ahead to "what work was under the supervision of Cliff Oden, I. F. Bearden, Lloyd the new year will bring to this work was under the supervision of Cliff Oden, I. F. Bearden, Lloyd the new year with bring to the supervision of a committee of R. L. Jackson, Hollifield, George Gunnells, J. A. country particularly and to the first year from degenerating into the first year of restruction of modern

British Will Have To

LONDON, Dec. 31 (AP)-Lord

Woolton, Food Minister, in a broad-

Do With Less Meat

Japanese Premier Warns His People

TOKYO, Dec. 31 (AP)-Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye warned

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day to "prepare fully to meet any eventualities on the assumption that various international pressure may be imposed upon Japan in the New

Year. Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka, in reviewing Japan's foreign

a committee of R. L. Jackson, Oliver O. Jacobsen, Wallace Little-john, Jack Ott, Yale Key, and P. R. Shaffer. Those assisting were: C. W. Hoop-er, A. M. Coplen, Ross Litz, J. O. Carll, Harris Machine Shop, Evans Sheet and Metal Works, L. E. Bass, world cooperate with me in saving vious fiscal period.

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OF TASTY CANAPES

PALATE AS A DISH

NEW YEAR WITH SOME

Chinese Told 1941 Will Be Better Year CHUNGKING, China, Dec. 31

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WITH THREE BOWLS OF CHILI AN'

FIVE HOT DOGS AN' HOLLER FOR

APPETIZERS ? YOU'RE THE

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BECAUSE THEY AIN'T NO

COMMAS IN THE

ALPHABET SOUP!

China would be nearer victory in cial police precautions would be come 1941. her war with Japan in 1941. nomic, military and diplomatic re-view of 1940 showed the nation def-

initely had progressed.

LISTEN, HEAVY SET! YOU SALUTE WHY DON'TCHA

numerous disturbances.

MAJOR HOOPLE

HICE) GIVE 'IM

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THE ONE

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Mexico Police To Guard Independence Hall Bell When Picture Is Shown To Ring Out 180 Times

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 31 (AP). -PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31 (AP) .-(AP)—Vice Premier and Finance Reliable sources in the central de-Minister H. H. Kung told the nation partment, which administers Mexi-Independence Hall will peal 180 will start about Jan. 15 on three highway projects, two federal and one state, within 50 miles of here.

in a New Year's message today that co City, reported today that spe- times at midnight tonight to weltaken tomorrow to prevent any dis- Members of the building's staff Kung declared a financial, eco- orders when Charlie Chaplin's anti- will ascend the tower and swing two stretches on U. S. Highway 80,

the clapper in strokes 1-9-4-1, fol-lowed by 165 equally - separated opens at a local theater. strokes to designate the years since

The foreign office yesterday re- the Liberty Bell first rang in the ected a protest from German min- same tower for the singing of the jected a protest from German min-Declaration of Independence. The liberty bell itself now is en-shrined on the first floor. questing the picture not be exhibit-

MISS PRIDDY TO DALLAS

Pecos To Start Jan. 15 PECOS, Dec. 31 (Special)-Work will start about Jan. 15 on three

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1940

Highway Projects Near

Contracts were let this week at Austin for the work, amounting to approximately a third of a million dollars. The projects will include and the Pecos-Fort Stockton Highway.

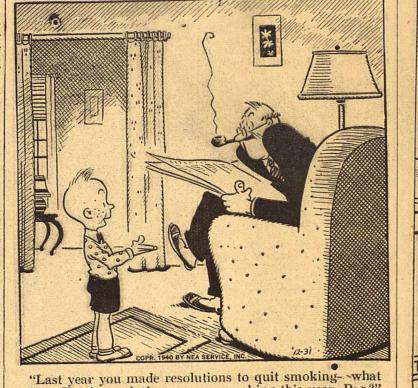
Service Building Work

Will Be Completed Soon A new roof on the Texas Electric Service Co. garage and storeroom building at East Wall and Weather-ford chorts is empty ford streets is expected to be com-pleted the first part of January.

By J. R. WILLIAMS

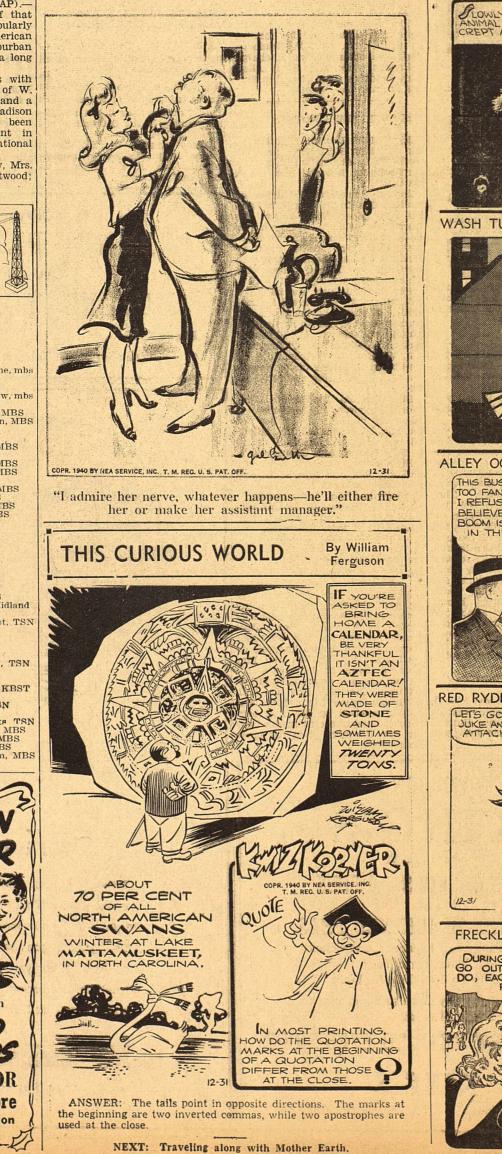
Miss Frances Priddy has gone to Work started about a month ago. to Dallas for a visit with friends. The roof will be fire-proof. OUT OUR WAY

Funny Business



New Year's resolutions are you making this year, Pop?"

Side Glances









HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN

By EDGAR MARTIN

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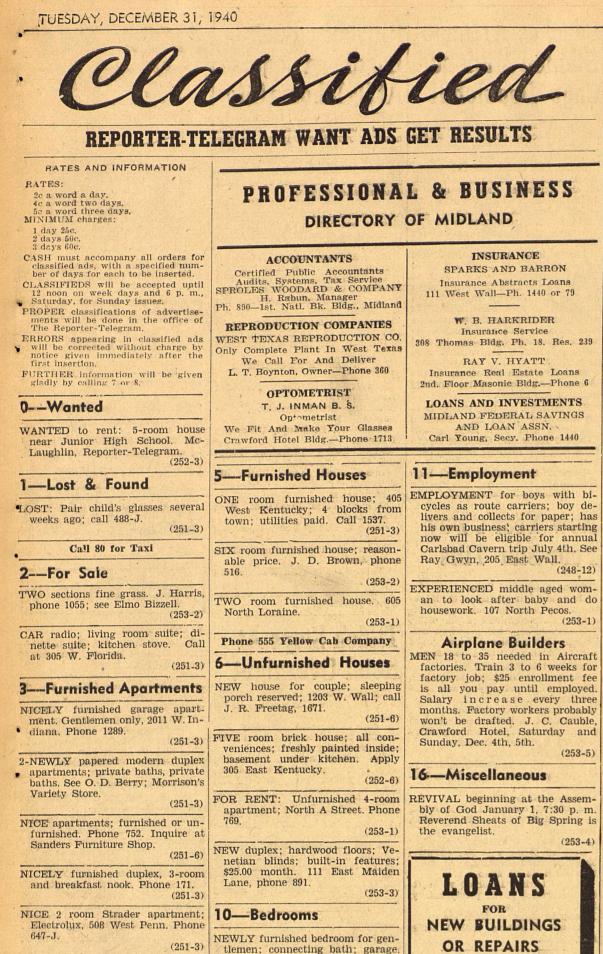


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TODAY
6:00-Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS
6:15-Brook Haven Trio, TSN
6:30-Sport Spotlight, MBS
6:45-News, TSN
7:00-Wythe Williams, MBS
7:15-East, West Football Game, mbs
7:30-Ned Jordan, MBS
8:00-Dance Music, TSN
8:15-Cotton Bowl game preview, mbs
8:30-Dance Music, TSN
8:45-Morton Gould's Orch., MBS
9:00-Hendrik Willem Van Loon, MBS
9:15-Tom Martin, TSN
9:30-Valley Church, TSN
9:45-Chick Mauthe's Orch., MBS
10:00-News, TSN
10:15-Eddie Duchin's Orch., MBS
10:30-Sammy Kaye's Orch., MBS
10:45-The Den Orch., TSN
11:10-Joe Reichman's Orch., MBS
11:30-Joe Reichman's Orch., MBS
11:45-Dick Jurgen's Orch., MBS
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11:45-Dick Jurgen's Orch., MBS
11:45-Morning Tunes

6:45-Morning Tunes 7:00-Musical Clock, TSN 7:30-News, TSN 7:45-Desert Drifters, TSN 8:00-News, TSN 8:05-Piano Moods, TSN 8:30-Keep Fit to Music, MBS 8:30-Keep Fit to Music, MBS 8:34-What's Doing Around Midland 9:00-Organ Melodies, TSN 9:15-Margaret Johnson, pianist, TSN 9:30-Backstage Wife TSN 9:45-Easy Aces TSN 10:00-Neighbors, TSN 10:30-Songs of Carol Leighton, TSN 10:45-To be Announced. 10:30—Songs of Carol Leighton, TSN 10:45—To be Announced. 11:00—News, TSN 11:05—Conservation of vision, KBST 11:12—It's Dance Time 11:30—Eleven Thirty, Inc., TSN 11:45—Man on the Street 12:00—News & Market Reports TSN 12:15—Winger and Alexander, MBS 12:30—Francis Craig's Orch., MBS 12:45—The Cheer Up Gang, MBS 1:00—Texas A&M vs. Fordham, MBS Fordham, MBS 1:00—Texas A&M vs. Ford 3:45—East vs West, MBS





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LEGALS

No. 601 Re: Estate of Lilyan Elizabeth Harrison, Deceased. In the County Court of Midland

County, Texas. NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF LILYAN ELIZA-BETH HARRISON, DECEASED. Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Lilyan Elizabeth Harrison, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 14th day of December, 1940, by the County Court of Midland County, Texas. All persons having claims against said Estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address are Midland, County of Midland, State of Texas R. M. BARRON,

Administrator of the Estate of Lilyan Elizabeth Harrison, Deceased.

Dec. 24; Jan. 7-14-21. No. 602 Re: Estate of James Phillips Har-

ison, Deceased. In the County Court of Midland County, Texas.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF JAMES PHIL-LIPS HARRISON, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Administrations upon the Estate of James Phillips Harrison, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 12th day of December, 1940, by the County Court of Midland County, Texas. All persons having claims against said Estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address are Midland County of Midland, State of Texas

R. M. BARRON, Administrator of the Estate of James Phillips Harrison, Deceased

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Dec. 24; Jan. 7-14-21.

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It's for you, Dad."

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quarrels of past year are offici-ally buried. The doctor, Martha growing up. This is the first New Year's we all haven't been and Mary make a country call. together. And don't worry. It develops into an obstetrical will be here for breakfast. case, with Martha and Mary asthe real family New Year's. sisting. Arriving home, they find the cook in tears. Sheila is in all together this long. They'll be

HAPPY NEW YEAR! Chapter IX.

jail.

ber?" Dr. Connelly turned from the The telephone rang. Sheila intelephone to calm Martha's fears. "Sheila's all right. She was arrested terrupted her pronouncement of numerous New Year's resolutions for speeding. Police are being parti--including "I will not drive too cularly vigilant tonight. . . There's fast"—to answer. "It's probably nothing to get excited about. I'll our dates, wondering if they've been have her home in half an hour." stood up by a couple of jailbirds What a way to start the New

Laughter subsided as the doctor Year," Martha breathed. "In jail!" "She's really not in a cell,' the listened intently, asked terse questions. doctor explained, "merely detained at the station. Kathleen is with placed the instrument. been an accident on the highway. her." He paused at the door. "Bet-I was hoping we'd get through the ter see what there is in the house for a New Year's party. There'll be holidays without any no dancing for the twins tonight." smashups too fast, on slick pavement. . . He tried to make his voice sound Sheila ran to get his coat and sternly paternal, but Martha knew hat, Kathleen brought his galoshes he was secretly glad for an excuse "Call the hospital," Dr. Connelly to have the girls at home. went on. "Tell them to be ready The door slammed behind him. Martha sank wearily into a chair.

for anything. One man is dead another seriously hurt, the highway patrol officer said." It was after 11 when Hugh returned, ushered two chastened ried into his coat. "I'll get home as soon as I can. If you youngsters daughters into the house. Weeping had played havoc with Shelia's go out, drive carefully, and look makeup, police station dust streaked out for the other fellow." "Den't drive too fast yourself, her white formal. She burst into Hugh," Martha called to him, but tears again as she rushed into Marhe was gone.

tha's arms. "Oh, Mommy, Mommy! It was

terrible. I was arrested!" Martha patted her, comfortingly. At her father's side, Kathleen grinned impishly, the twinkle in laughter now. Why someone else's misfortunes should affect the doctor's family, Martha could never unher eyes matching that in his. "It derstand, yet it was true. was swell, Mom. Imagine Sheila being arrested. Why, some of our best families were there. Louie

soon, I'm going to bed." the Dip, Chopper Tony, Butch, the "Maybe they won't call. burglar. It was swell. I wouldn't have missed it-" suggested.

"You didn't have to go to jail," Sheila sobbed. "You weren't arrested, and brought up before the receiver. udge

"Yes? "Even if I had been—" "Kathleen!" Martha's tone si- in . lenced her. "You and your father now . Yes, my son and daughmake some sandwiches and coffee, ters are in school there . . . Just a minute, I'll ask the girls, they This is New Year's Eve. We'll ring in the new with our own party." may know that number, please . . . Thank

was only teasing, Sheila. Kathleen apologized. "Honest, I vou. was as scared as you were." Martha waited until the doctor,

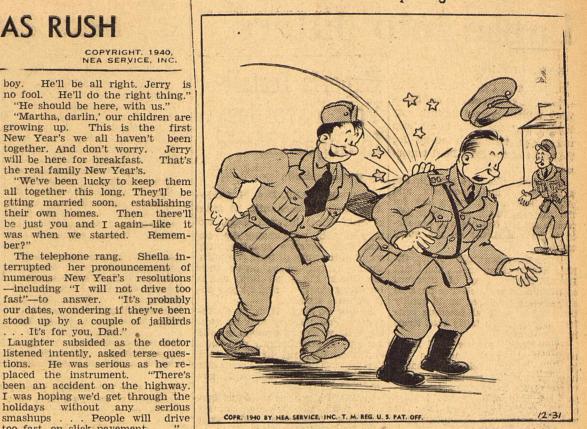
Mary and Kathleen had disappear- again. the driver of one of the cars in the ed into the kitchen then asked: What was this, Sheila? How did acident. It has a university license -V-40, I think he saidyou get arrested?" Kathleen gasped. "V-40?

"We were going down the bou-levard, Kathleen and I. We left you sure?" "After he talked to Hugh, the boys at the house and were coming over to pick up Mary. I officer discovered this license, and guess I was going a little fast—This he remembered that you and Jerry guess I was going a little fast—This he remembered that you and derly many as once were registered. Place-motorcycle patrolman stopped us, are in the university. He thought many as once were registered. Place-wou might know to whom the car ments during 1940 were well above padding bills, profiting on bond took us down to the station. We had you might know to whom the car to prove that we hadn't been drink- belongs.'

Kathleen's face was ashen being, and they wouldn't let us go unneath her rouge. "Let me talk to til Dad came down.

Hold Everything!

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"Mighty fine looking outfit you've got here, Captainglad to be a member!'

More Than 52,000,000 Persons Now Have Social Security Accounts And Benefits Total \$4,250,000 Monthly

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP)- old age assistance more adequate The accident cast a shadow over Arthur J. Altmeyer, Chairman of and equitable in the protection it their party. There was no room for the iSocial Security Board, said affords to the needy aged." in his annual report today that "more than 52,000,000 men and wo-System next year, declaring "every men" employed in industry and commerce now have social security

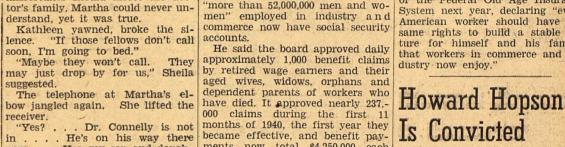
same rights to build a stable future for himself and his family, He said the board approved daily that workers in commerce and inapproximately 1,000 benefit claims dustry now enjoy." aged wives, widows, orphans and dependent parents of workers who

ments now total \$4,250,000 each month. . Will you repeat

approximately \$29,600,000 in Novem- and Electric System of nearly \$20,-She covered the transmitter with her hand. "It's the highway patrol ber, the last month for which figures 000,000. They're trying to identify are available.

more than 400,000 unemployed in the indictment, workers—an all time high. The His co-defenda Are number of placements dropped to Charles M. Travis and Garrett A 365,000 in November, reducing the Brownback, were acquitted on all the registered active job seekers to 4,-500,000 or less than one-half as The

many subsidiaries, and using the



Is Convicted NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)-How-Altmeyer said that "more than ard C. Hopson, ex-utilities titan, 28,000,000 workers" now have unem-was convicted in Federal Court toployment insurance. Benefits total- day of mail fraud in the alleged led almost \$56,000,000 in July and defrauding of the Associated Gas

The jury found him guilty on 17 In October, he said the U.S. Em- mail fraud counts but acquitted bloyment Service found jobs for him of the single conspiracy count

His co-defendants,

McNutt also called for extension

of the Federal Old Age Insurance

American worker should have the

The government charged that 3,500,000 and the total for the last deals through the buying and sell-7 years is close to 32,000,000, Alt- ing of securities among the system's



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Rose Bowl Coaches Lapse Into Jitters

Experts Install

Vols Favorites

In Sugar Classic

By Whitney Martin

ward mass hysteria.

Eastward along the coast at Edge-

confident Tennessee Vols went

With the recovery of Gene Good-

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

through a similar routine.

By Russ Newland,

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 31 (AP) -Nebraska's Cornhuskers and Stanford's Indians breezed through easy football workouts today in a whoop and holler training wind-up for the battle of the Rose Bowl tomorl'ow.

The final drills were more or less superficials-muscle looseners and play polishers. It was a lark for the players but a zero hour approach for the coaches who appeared to have a corner on the worry market.

Major Lawrence "Biff" Jones, the Nebraska coaching nabob, and Clark | camps as enthusiasm over their Daniel Shaughnessy of Stanford seemed to have reached a physical and mental state that would qualify them for a national jitterbug contest. They were on fairly even terms in this respect.

Bulky "Biff," a Rose Bowl luminary for the first time, was as and then prepared to spend New jumpy as a pogo stick. Prof. Shaug- Year's eve worrying in all dimensions hnessy, enjoying similar fame by about what might happen tomorvirtue of the outstanding first season coaching feat in the history of the sport-undefeated Stanford water Park, Bob Neyland and his won the conference championshipwas in a similar fix.

Stanford Favored.

Odds of 5 to 11 favored Stanreault, star Boston end, from a ford, with even wagering at 7 points. knee injury, both squads are in top The wise men of the game considshape physically. Meanwhile this always-festive city ered the outcome strictly of the was beginning to look like all the toss-up variety.

One sour note blew out of Stan-ford's secret practice. Milt Vucincounty fairs rolled into one as trains, buses, automobiles and boats hourly ich, 202-pound second string fulldisgorged hundreds of rabid fans. back and a mighty handy fellow to From all lips came one questionhave around, was believed definitely who do you like?" out of the classic. He injured a knee It came with a soft, Dixie accent, or with a crisp down-East in practice.

When top man Norman Standlee was out of commission for two im- an argument. Oddly enough, except portant games, Vucinich carried the load. Standlee is hale and hearty again and behind him as replacements will be Rod Parker and Bob

Nebraska also had a physical problem in Roy Petsch, 175-pound quarterback. Petsch has been troubled with a back ailment and while regarded as a starter, may or may erners increased in number. not stand the rough going

Odds or no odds, the belief was Although a sell-out and capacity crowd of 90,000 is assured, there general that 73,000 spectators would see a great, and possibly free-scoring, battle between two undewere reports some ticket holders had mailed back their pasteboards, probfeated teams tomororw. ably influenced by rain which has The weatherman promised sunny swept the coast intermittently for skies. over a week. Local sources were ready to gobble up any returned

YUCCA **TONITE 11:15** GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE PREVUE NOISEMAKERS

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS

Aggies Arrive For Fordham Battle



Texas A. & M.'s football squad rolled through the streets of Dallas on this big fire wagon, to the accompaniment of wailing sirens, upon their arrival for the New Year's battle with Fordham

end of the odds for the New Year's

Norton Declares Two Touchdowns

By Felix R. McKnight

day Sun Bowl game against Ari-DALLAS, Dec. 31 (AP) - Two, zona State of Tempe. probably three, touchdowns will be "It's a little difficult to understand why we're supposed to be the needed to outscore Fordham Unitwang. The answer always brought versity in the Cotton Bowl classic underdogs since my team has a rectomorrow, the master mind of the for the rabid Tennessee fans and Bulldogs," said Edwards the equally rabid Bostonians, the Texas Aggies dolefully agreed today. choices were usually based on a cold Potency of the Fordham offensive analysis of each team, with Tenhowever nessee usually coming out on top in was admitted by Coach Homer Norton in his pre-grame analysis of a

this kind of competition. So much, in fact, that the Vols were rated 2-5 battle that will lure petter than 46.favorites, although the margin was 000 into the big saucer. expected to narrow as the North-"The Aggies will need two touch-

downs-probably more, to win the game. We know Fordham has one of the best rounded backfields in the game and we also have respect for their line. Frankly, we think we are playing one of the best teams

Football Tutors Into in the nation." The Aggies, a great senior team seeking to erase the blot of that

Texas game, will meet the kickoff without the meekest alibi. We are in better physical condition than we were for the Sugar

and

by

in the Sun Bowl.

Bowl game last year," said Norton. "We are probably a smarter team But I can't tell yet about the mental attitude. That remains to be seen more speeches. right after the game starts."

Norton yesterday brought his charges from the quiet of College Station to the noisiest reception a football team ever received in Dallas, got a brief workout at Southern Methodist and then confirmed reports that he would probably start sophomore Bill Henderson, phenom-

Odds In Sun Bowl East-West Game Aggies May Need Incense Edwards Heads Criticize EL PASO, Dec. (AP)—Coach Bill Edwards of Western Reserve Uni-versity had his dander up today up-**British Benefit** on finding his Red Cats on the short SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31 (AP)

The recruiting of Tommy Harmon and a batch of other East-West football stars for a British War Relief game at Los Angeles on Jan. aroused the ire of Shrine offi-

cials here today. ord just as good or better than the The Shrine has worked for 16 years to build the East-West game "My team is ready and willing to into a New Year's day classic and accept the odds favoring Tempe, rears that if the players go barnstorming off afterward for this be-

Coach Dixie Howell's Arizonas latedly-arranged Los Angeles affair reigned only slight favorites to whip it will jeopardize the goodwill of the Cleveland eleven. Some of the universities which allow their playlong shot lads were taking Tempe ers to come West. giving 10 points, however. If

the Bulldogs defeat Western Re-serve, it will mark the first victory Border Conference champion cause x x x x but we fear the danger of the precedent.

Closing NCAA Meeting

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP) men_their boys would play in this Saddle-weary from two solid days "conventioning," members of the idays. National Collegiate Athletic Asso-

ciation and the country's football at Kezar Stadium here New Year's coaches went into their closing sessions today, resigned to hearing for the sole benefit of the hospita.

A check-up at the two-thirds Captain Norman Glover, secrepoint of the annual gathering retary of the British War Relief Assovealed that nothing of import had ciation of Southern California, has happened so far. The coaches had announced that the Los Angeles made a number of mild suggestions designed to improve the game, and game would be played for the benefit of the British War Relief Assoit was thought that the rules comciation and that most of the Eastmittee later in the week might West players already have

Coaches Arrange Stanton-Midland Longhorn Cagers Cage Doublebill At Oklahoma City OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 31 (AP

The Midland Bulldog cagers will The Midland Bulldog cagers will —The Pittsburg (Kans.) Teachers, see their second action this season newly crowned champions of the comorrow night against two Stan- Oklahoma City all-college basketon teams playing here. ball tournament, placed two men on Coach Earl Clark said this morn- the all-tournament team, announcing that he and Coach Homer Poole of the Buffaloes had arranged a coaches and writers. coaches and writers

doubleheader between the first and The Kansans won the title last second teams of each school. The night by coming from behind with a "B" teams are scheduled to play at blazing last-half rally to nose the :30 and the varsities at 8:30 or University of Texas Longhorns, 39 to :00 38, in the finals.

The Bulldogs started daily double The Oklahoma Aggies, dethroned drills yesterday as Clark sought to champions and three-time winners whip his squad into shape to meet of the tournament, took third place a San Angelo club there the night by beating West Texas State College, of Jan. 7. Several members are handicapped with colds, but Clark semi-final losers.

anticipates no serious consequences. The Bulldogs will play the Sweet-LeRoy Uhlenhop, senior guard and captain of the Pittsburg team, water Mustangs here Jan. 10, and was named the touranment's most enter a district tournament Feb. valuable player. 21 and 22. The all tournament selections:

of Texas.

of Texas

Second Team

Texas State

noma Aggies

Mo.) Teachers.

sity of Wyoming

University

ourg (Kas) Teachers.

Midland's team fell victim to the **First Team** Odessa Bronchoes in its opening Forward-Merle King, Pittsburg game of the season. (Kas) Teachers

The probable starting varsity lineup tomorrow night is: Leonard Sheppard and Bill Hall, guard; homa Aggies Charline Kelly and Clarence Hyatt,

forwards; and Maurice Bratton cen-The "B" team lineup hasn't been

determined.

New Year's Day Four-Star Tilts

By The Associated Press Here are the contestants, start. ing times, probable weather, attendance and Associated Press Staff Writers covering the principal col-

day: (All time Central Standard) Rose Bowl at Pasadena Stanford vs Nebraska, 4:15 p. m.

sell Newland. Sugar Bowl at New Orleans Tennessee vs Boston College, 1:15 p. m., cloudy, 73,000, Whitney Martin and Mortimer Kreeger.

Cotton Bowl at Dallas Texas Aggies vs Fordham, 1:15 p m., partly cloudy, 45,500, Felix Mc-

Orange Bowl at Miami Mississippi State vs Georgetown, 1 . m., partly cloudy, mild, 32,000,

All-Stars at San Francisco East vs West, 4 p. m., showers 62,000. Richard Cushing. Sun Bowl at El Paso

Tempe (Ariz.) Teachers vs Western Reserve, 3 p. m., partly cloudy, the twenties. 15,000, John R. Ward.

Pincapple Bowl at Honolulu Hawaii vs Fresno (Calif.) State fair, 22,000.

Wheeler . . (Continued From Page One)

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Sports Roundup

on or near the top of the Marquette

list . . . And what Southern coach is expected to sign with an Eastern

go at Oklahoma and politicians

Dallas scalpers

Bill Ed-

Marchie

By Eddie Brietz

Tilden Stops At Hotel Overnight John Kimbrough will demand 25 grand to play pro football . . . Hard to believe, but New Orleans reports

Big Bill Tilden, explosive nation-Boston College rooters down there al tennis figure who usually, in his want 14 points long and turbulent career, has been up and down, was up early this Cotton Bowl seats. (Not even the morning and stole away from Midspecs can get \$4.40 pasteboards). land practically unnoticed. Cubs may be stuck with Billy Her. The former athlete, registering man. Reason: \$20,000 salary.

from Hollywood, and a companion, P. Lilley, New York, arrived last F. B. Rumor Foundry night and stayed at Hotel Schar-Francis Schmidt may wind up bauer. They were up and away at with the Detroit pros 7 a. m., east-bound and maybe headwards, who put his Western Re-serves in the Sun Bowl, is said to be ed for the Cotton Bowl game to-

Forward-Lonnie Eggleston, Okla

Center-W. D. Houpt, University

Guard-LeRoy Uhlenhop, Pitts

Guard-Udell Moore, University

Forward-Price Brookfield, West

Forward-Grady Vaughon, Baylon

Center-Vern Schwertfeger, Okla-

Guard-Don Martin, Warrensburg

Guard-Will Rothman, Univer-

morrow in Dallas. In the rear seat of his car was Tilden's usual large repertoire of tennis rackets, models of those which he used to blast his way to Tom Stidham has two more years to



Wool

Cotton

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP).

also return to his home today.

Selective Stocks

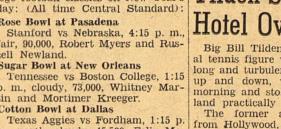
note today.

Gain Ground Today

length.

Sports Cocktail

WORTH, Dec. 31 (AP)-We got 14 of those yah, yah, yah and total 1,600; calves, salable and total 800; all classes fully steady, some of the light morely steady, high school had to forfeit 17 footsome of the light yearlings, calves and bulls strong; common and med- ball victories when the draft disum beef steers and yearlings 6.00ed one of its stars was over 8.75; good fed offerings 9.25-10.50; Sammy Snead, a native Virbeef cows 4.50-6.50; canners and cutters 3.00-4.00; bulls 4.50-6.25; ginian, has been called a West Virginian so much he is beginning to believe it himself. and medium 5.50-7.75; culls 4.50-



lege football classics on New Year's

"This thing is a an absolute steal," said one Shrine official. "I am not challenging the worthiness of the Knight.

Expects 62,000

We had to overcome objections Larry Rollins. of Eastern and Midwestern conferences to allow their boys to come out here. We had to assure faculty

game and no other and would not go barnstorming off during the hol-The East-West game, to be played

before a sellout crowd of 62,000 is for crippled children.



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TODAY-WEDNESDAY

JOHN GARFIELD

"Saturday's Children"

E DIDN'T HAVE ANYTHING BUT LOVE

CANT GIVE

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adopt one of enal pass receiver, at right end. Henderson To Start goal kicking. Thus, Henderson, a boy who had

making his first starting game in a bowl classic. Meanwhile, Coach Jim Crowley of Fordham got in his last two-a-day

drills, planned only light workout today and freely made the Aggies favorites "because of their very fine University, would be at Dartmouth record over the past two seasonswith the same club.'

The Aggies will have about a twopound weight pull in the line with an average of just about 200 pounds, but will weigh in a backfield approximately 20 pounds per man Norton admitted that if the prop-er conditions arose he would try to

use two teams against the Rams. "We have never been able to use McKeen of the Maroons keeps his two teams effectively—that is, un-

til now. And then the other day our He can't forget that two other second team jumped up and beat football teams from the state of our first team in a 60-minute Mississippi lost Orange Bowl games our first team in a 60-minute crimmage session, 9-6." by a single point each. Skies were cloudy and occasional "I don't believe in jinxes" McKeen

rain seeped throughout the night, smiled, "but you can put it down that we will be out to show the but there were prospects of a better day tomorrow for the first Cotton Orange Bowl people we can win. Bowl sellout. Mississippi State, slightly favored mainly because the Maroons played tougher schedule than George-

Hunters In Texas To Close Season Tonight

AUSTIN, Dec. 31 (AP). - Texas army of outdoor sportsmen-except those hunting quail-will put away their guns tonight, closing the on deer, turkey, javelina, season ducks and geese.

adequate corps of ball-handlers. Anything can happen from their Quail hunters, Secretary Will J. unusual spread formation. Fucker of the state game commision pointed out today, have until

next year.

Mississippi Coach

Wants Better Luck

town, uses the orthodox Tennessee system but also concentrates on

locking assignments for the return

Jack Hagerty's Georgetown outfit.

nowever, may come up with most

Hoyas boast a huge line and an

The

of kicks and intercepted passes

of the spectacular play.

American Aircraft 16 to pursue their favorite sport. Fur trappers must quit Jan. May Decide Victor

Tucker stated that while Texas enjoyed a good hunting season, es-timates of the total take will not be available until after wardens and a high RAF official told United field biologists file full reports. States correspondents today

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them-widenin play in it. the goal posts to encourage field

Out of all the coaches milling Bobby Riggs Is Sugar never played football until he en-around and electioneering for the Bowl Tennis Champion important Ohio State post, all were

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31 (AP) hopeful and none had been definitely chosen. Rumors of coaching jobs Bobby Riggs again is Sugar Bowl one deserving credence was that Tuss McLaughry, now of Brown University, would be at Dart 'sewed up" for this or that tutor were a dime a dozen, and the only

and became the first player ever to He won it also in 1937.

In the doubles finals, Jack Kram-er of East Los Angeles and Ted Schroeder of Glendale, Calif., won over Riggs and Wayne Sabin of Portland, Ore., 9-7, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

Reports 43 000 Tons itism over Georgetown, Coach Allyn

British Shipping Lost

were lost due to "enemy action" in the week ending Dec. 22. Eighteen ships were lost, it said, of which 15 totalling 32,849 tons

were British and three with a tonage of 10,451 were neutral. Naval circles commented that the lowered rate of sinkings of the past two weeks indicated that counter-measures taken against submarines will succeed in reducing "material-

ly" the effects of their attacks. "So far," one informant commented, "the quantity of shipping destroyed by enemy raiders causes no undue alarm."

The average weekly loss during the war, excluding losses in the withdrawal from Dunkerque, was placed at 63.287 tons.

Christofordis Will

Fight Melio Bettina

CLEVELAND, Dec. 31 (AP)-Anton Christoforidis and Melio Bettina wil lfight here Jan. 13 and the win-

ner will be recognized by the National Boxing Association as the successor to Billy Conn as world lightheavyweight champion, Promotor Bob Brickman announced today.

Knickerbocker Goes To Chicago White Sox

New York Yankees today traded Knickerbocker, veteran utility er. No cash was involved.

REVIVAL HELD AT GOSPEL HALL

R. L. Bates, Texas Company geo-A non-denominational revival is in progress at Gospel Hall, 500 S Loraine, the Rev. J. D. Jackson, pastor, announced today. The public is invited and a special invitation given ministers of the town to Bureau of Mines and the School of medical patient in the hospital, will is Elliott Lamar Darlington of New. attend the services. A watch service will be held tonight. Mines

hau indicated that the administration's "lease-lend" war supply plan, if approved by Congress, would be soon as pressing British needs were good fat calves 8.00-9.00; common met. China, it was said, would receive such surplus materials as could calves 9.00-10.25; stock heifer calves be spared, in the meantime. 8.00-9.00.

Mr. Roosevelt held a lengthy con-ference with Arthur B. Purvis, Britmarket mostly 10c lower than Monish purchasing agent, and Morgenday's average; top 6.60; most good The Chicagoan outclassed Mulloy thau. Purvis said they had a "gen-6-2, 7-5, 6-0, yesterday in the finals eral talk on supply matters and the and choice 190-300 lb 6.50; good and choice 150-185 lb 5.50-6.45; pigs 4.00 situation in London," but no fresh down; packing sows steady, 5.50-75. win the Sugar Bowl tourney twice. British requests had been present-

market steady on all classes; wool-ed fat lambs 8.00-50; fall shorn Senator Wheeler said that although "we stand as close to the brink of war as we stood in January of 1917-some people still oppose a European peace." x x x

"I firmly believe the German BOSTON, Dec. 31 (AP)-(U. S. people want peace just as any other Dept. Agr.)—Scattered sales were closed on domestic wools in the Bospeople prefer peace to war-and the offer of a just, reasonable and ton market today. Moderate quan-LONDON, Dec. 31 (AP). — The generous peace will more quickly ton market today. Moderate quan-admiralty announced today that and effectively humble Hitlerism titles of graded combing one quar-43,300 tons of merchant shipping and break the morale of the German people than all the bombers sold at 44-46 cents, in the grease, that could be dispatched over Ber- but the three eighths blood grade

lin," he continued. might involve among other fac- grease, and the scoured basis prices tors the following:

boundaries with an autonomous Po- wools were sold in small quantities sible American aid to Britain land and Czecho-Slovakia. and Denmark.

"3. Restoration of Alsace-Lorraine to France. "4. Restoration of German colon-

"5. Protection of all racial and to 7 points higher. religious minorities in all countries, "6. Internationalization of the

Suez Canal. "7. No indemnities or reparations.

"8. Arms limitation throughout th world.

Strike Shuts Down Implement Factory

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Dec. 31 (AP) -A strike of CIO-United Automoirregular from the start, reinvestbile Workers of America, threatened three times previously, today shut down the International Harvester the past 12 months or longer. Company's Fort Wayne truck works,

latively light. Prices stiffened hicles. The union threw a picket line the concluding hour although vol-Transfers were around 1,000,000 spokesmen said there would be no shares. Universal Pictures preferred, attempt to open the plant today. 10-share trading unit, jumped about 11 points on a small turnover. It

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along with Savage Arms. Bonds and commodities maintain- tures ed their balance.

5.50; good and choice stock steer **Today's Guest Star**

Gordon Spear, Billings (Mont.) Gazette: "The average life of a. Hogs, salable 2,000; total 2,200; bowling pin is 10,000 knockdowns. ... Well, at least the bowling pins know when to quit."

New Year Couplets

Though to the bowl games we can't Sheep, salable and total 1,000;

We'll get them-on the radio.

yearlings mixed grade shorn 2-year-And now we hoist a cup of cheer old wethers 4.50 with aged wethers To wish you all a grand New Year. out at 3.25: feeder lambs 7.50 down

> **German Press** Answers FDR

By Louis P. Lochner

BERLIN, Dec. 31 (AP)-The Gern," he continued. "A working basis for a just peace of similar wools were sold in small man press, with a nod of consent quantities at 42-45 cents, in the from the German government, released today a torrent of caustic were being estimated at \$1.10 to comment on President Roosevelt's "1. Restoration of Germany's 1914 \$1.12. Oriential bag, fine territory latest suggestion to give every pos-

at \$1.03 to \$1.05, scoured basis, for With the appearance of explosive "2. Restoration of independent good French combing lengths, and editorials on the subject there was France, Holland, Norway, Belgium at \$1 to \$1.02, scoured basis, for evidence on every side of tensing short to average French combing emotions. But at the same time there were loud declarations that Germany would not permit herself

to get unduly excited or allow her. NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)-Cotself to be "provoked." There was a disposition to refer ton futures prices today closed 4 the whole controversy back to the "conscience of the American people." The attitude was that the United States knows how Germany feels-

and that America has a chance to reflect before she is committed to a The stock market emerged from a course more hostile to Germany. Informed sources said that the press comment, for the present at gloomy 1940 on a selective rising

While many traders elected to least, would constitute Adolf Hitler's cash in on the three-session upreply to Mr. Roosevelt's Sunday swing and trends were moderately night speech. Before the appearance of after-

ment demand was a bolstering facnoon papers, the press attitude was outlined as putting down the presitor throughout and a number of isdent's fire-side talk Sunday night as 'undignified in tone, weak in argu-Quotations were at the worst in ment and not convincing."

> SEES NAME ON SIGN **SNAPS INTO ACTION**

SUMTER, S. C., Dec. 31 (AP) .-A tourist getting gas and oil at a service station glanced casually, across the street at a highway sign, then bounded to his car, pulled out a camera and began snapping pic-

The service station attendant was puzzled. He looked across the street logist and vice-president of the Midland Geologisal Society, has resigned his position here and has left for Socorro, N. M., where he will be associated with the New Mexico for a fractured hip. J. L. McGrew, The tourist explained: "My nan "My name

York.'

manufacturing parts for navy ve- the forenoon but offerings were re-

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—The 5:30 a.m. (CST) and company Transfers were around 1,000,000

touched a new peak for the year,

