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BUT PROMISES AID TO BRITISH IN CASE OF ATTACK BY RICHARD G. MASSOCK PARIS, Dec. 27.—Premier Laval, staking the life of his government on his explanation of his efforts to settle the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, told the chamber of deputies

today he had been informed Italy would consider an oil embargo "an act implying war against Enunciating his policy of further efforts to settle the conflict and avert a European war, Laval indicated he opposed further sanctions against Italy by asking who could guarantee that such sanctions

would not run the risk of spread-

He promised wholehearted aid to

Great Britain, however, in fighting

off any Italian attack which might

result from enforcement of sanc-

Laval's speech was regarded in

the lobbies of the chamber of dep-

uties as virtually assuring him of a

The premier's address wasf airly

well received by the radical socialist

deputies, who hold the balance of

Deputies of the right and center

groups rose to their feet and

France, the premier said, has

shown respect for the League of

Nations on which France's own saf-

ety from attack depends, by "loyal

His main anxiety, he said, was to

avert a European war now and to

assure aid for France under the

league in case Germany ever at-

the war had been "faultless."

He declared his efforts to settle

Sanctions, however, are "hazard-

us," Laval declared, and he warned

that the league's action, which he

said was limited, should be aimed

primarily at keeping peace.

The premier's address was fairly

that proposals toward ending the

war in East Africa were "dead-but

the door to conciliation remained

Laval declared he never opposed

"painful" sanctions against Italy.
"The only question," he declared,

is whether I have served the in-

terests of my country well, failed in

France's undertakings within the

League of Nations, or compromised

our safety for the future.
"At no time, either at Paris or

Geneva, did I slight my undertak-

misunderstandings with Great Britain over the question of joining in

confirming to Sir Samuel Hoare,

the recently resigned foreign min-

ister of Great Britain. France's

promise to aid "on the sea and land

and in the air if Great Britain is

attacked by Italy while applying

LUBBOCK LAKE

LUBBOCK, Dec. 27 (AP)-Lubbock's

vater supply will be supplemented

fighting off an Italian attack

He disclosed he had cleared up

and strict" application of sanctions,

narrow but safe vote of confidence

on his foreign policy tomorrow.

ing the conflict."

cheered Laval.

"however painful."

tacked France.

# (PRICE FIVE CENTS)



Twinkles Is there such a thing as "eastern manners"? Easterners tell us that

westerners have no manners.

Communism probably doesn't produce much of the Christmas spirit, being few who have more than anyone else-in theory at least

College girls are now picking out dates from statistical sheets in a dating bureau. If love is blind, this kind of a blind date may be enlightening than the real

We wonder if there is a man so rich that he always has a postage stamp at hand when he needs one

The liquor problem is being attacked by the trial and error method — probably more errors

. . . Musing of the moment: If the republicans are so smart, we suggest that Mr. Roosevelt reduce the nal debt by letting Big Business East pay for its own unem-ployment relief . . When and if he does, we'll stuff cotton in our

ears to muffle the howls. Brevitorials ARE ONE-CROP wheat farmers bigger gamblers than the professionals who currently inhabit this community? The U.S. departnt of agriculture infers as much in releasing the results of a compar ison of weather, soil, and wheat crop records for the last 23 years If the deductions are reliable, farmers in some years ought to take a vacation and save their seed money. For, we're told, great plains wheat yields go up only when

when the soil is almost entirely dry at time of planting, the farmer 71 chances out of 100 for a crop failure, while soil wet 2 feet offers but 10 chances out of 100 for a failure. On the other nd, the chances for success with 30-bushel wheat are none with dry soil, 19 out of 100 with soil wet foot down, 20 out of 100 with soil damp 3 feet down. Prospects around Pampa are good at this

THE WHEAT FARMER who seeds his land when it is dry lacks even the long-shot which gamblers demand. He has not even one chance in a hundred for 20-bushel wheat and only 18 chances for 10-The simple testmoisture depth—is as accurate as anything the government has been able to find, and is in line with observations of wheat farmers. Just take a post-hole digger and make your own tests remembering that ndy land requires more water than tight land in the same depth to last through a season. In other words given quantity of water will penetrate one-half farther into a sandy

Moisture conservation methods of tilling are not very applicable to wheat, but accumulation of the oisture is being made more effilent by smart farmers. Early plowing or listing after harvest accumulated moisture with con-siderably greater depth than later plowing in tests in Kansas. Summer fallow accumulated moisture when it reached a depth of 3 feet ppeared to be insurance against rop failure even if the following rinter and spring were dry, pro-iding wheat did not follow wheat

This column realizes that talking or writing about a profession other than his own is hazardous. He is betalked tonight. traged to do so by two thinngs: Wheat farmers are far more terested in good government are undly toward U. S. department of urged to attend tonight. agriculture advice than ever before; and 2. wheat prospects are
the best in 4 years, measured by

See COLUMN, Page 6

# Heard . .

Charlie Maisel in a mighty dither.

Thieves had stolen all the colored making America a safer place in ford university in an intersectional contest at the Rose bowl.

Clifford Solomon greeting old friends last night and this morning. Controlled by the federal government could coordinate police agenctosketball team here for games with the Harvesters last night and tonight. He predicted a much closer tonight. Porter school is near altus, Okla. Mrs. Solomon and baby did not make the trip,

Investigation of local enforcement conditions, primarily to determine tonditions, primarily to determine tonditions, primarily to determine and the formine where he will be grand marshal of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses parade and attend the fortial game between Southern to accept the gifts—as he had done to make the trip,

AUSTIN, Dec. 27. (P)—Governor James V. Allred left today for Calling where he will be grand marshal of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses parade and attend the football game between Southern to accept the gifts—as he had done —or he would accept their resignations.

Colorado, Texas, and there take a train. Mrs. Allred will leave by train did not make the trip,

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He planned to go by automobile to Colorado, Texas, and there take a train. Mrs. Allred will leave by train tomorrow,

The irate editor said the group of the state attending football tomorrow.

**EX-CONVICT IDENTIFIED** -SEARCH IS BEGUN

TUCUMCARI, N. M., Dec. 27. city councilman, was seriously wounded, and Zack McDaniel, of Amarillo, was shot, probably fa-tally, when Grubbs surprised two men at his filling station and

camp ground here early today.

McDaniel's campanion, identified as a 35-year-cld ex-convict of Am-arillo, escaped. New Mexico and Texas officers began a search for

McDaniel fell when Grubbs pened fire with a shotgun. The ther man fled but returned a few minutes later and fired through the illing station window, a charge of buckshot striking Grubbs in the

ace and chest. Grubbs, president of the Tucumearl chamber of commerce and prominent civic leader, was taken o an Amarillo hospital for treat-Grubbs went to the filling tation from his nearby residence when an attendant sounded an

larm system. McDaniel remained at a Tucumcari hotel in a critical condition.

# **Governor Names** Schall Successor

ST. PAUL, Dec. 27 (A)-Gov. Floyd B. Olson today announced the appointment of Elmer A. Benson, state banking commissioner, as United States senator to succeed Thomas Schall who died Sunday as a result of injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile.

Benson, 40, advocate of public ownership of monopolistic industry and backer of collective bargaining for labor, is the son of immigrant Norwegian parents, and has been a farmer-laborite since the party's birth about 12 years ago. Before that league movement in Minnesota. As state banking commissioner, he

held his second state office. He left the post of cashier in an Appleton, Minn, bank to become state securities commissioner Jan. 1, 1933. A graduate of the St. Paul college of law, Benson went overseas a few months with American troops in

July, 1918. A short while after leavwas admitted to the bar here. of the first national bank there, also as a partner in a clothing busi- products.

ness. In 1923 he became cashier of Appleton. **Young Demos to** 

# Plan Convention

big task in entertaining the district Young Democratic convention in 1936 small local group which went to

Pampa Young Democrats face

Tonight at 7:30 o'clock in county courtroom, President John Ketler of the local club will tell the group about plans for the conven-tion and other activities. It has been suggested that a Jack-son day dinner would heighten in-

All young men and women in-

# New Crime Probe

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27, (AP)-Prompted by the Lindbergh's de-parture from the country, Senator Pope (D-IDA.) announced today he would ask a congressional invest-

# Japan's Saint



Intercession by President Roosevelt brought special permission to the United States for a 7-month lecture tour. Kagawa, Japanese evangelist, Christian socialist, labor leader, social worker and author, suffers from trachoma, an cye disease which prevented his entry until special arrangements could be made to prevent conta-

Products to Dam Contractor

BOSTON Dec. 27 (P)-A Boston manufacturer of boiler parts capitulated today and agreed to sell his Automobile fatalities this year are products to the government for the running neck-and-neck with 1934's. Quoddy tidal power project in Maine, after refusing since October because Quoddy, he said, was "a ludicrous and asinine idea."

For the 51 weeks ended December 21 the commerce department said today 8,794 were killed in automobile accidents, compared with 8.—

be in competition with private util- to the department. In the fall of that year he return- ity companies, yielded to the plea of ed to Appleton as assistant cashier a contractor whose contract for in these cities, against 198 in the Quoddy work specified Stetson's previous week, and 218 in the same tonomy.

Stetson refused to accept any the farmers and merchants bank at profit on the sale, however, ex-

"I've done business for years with this contractor and he couldn't get the specifications changed. I'll tell you why I don't want to sell regulators to the government. I've been making my living in the power game selling equipment to the util-The convention was won by a ity companies . . I'm not going to mall local group which went to aid in their destruction by selling the Amarillo convention and asked for it. unfair to these companies.'

# Allred Will Be **Grand Marshal** Of Bowl Parade

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 27. (A)-Texas will play a dominant role in a famous California event, the Tournament of Roses here on New

Governor James V. Allred of the Lone Star state was named grand marshall of the floral parade yesterday by the tournament associa-tion. When the marching is over, Southern Methodist football

Legation Handed Passports As Unrest Against Monopoly Develops.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Dec. 27 CALLS LIBERTY LEAGUE P)-The republic of Uruguay today broke relations with Soviet Russia. The Uruguayan foreign office handed passports to Alexander Minkin, the Russian minister. It also passports to the other mem-

bers of the Russian legation. The action was regarded as part strong precautionary measures against rumors of an armed rehellion inspired by communist sources. Uruguay had been the only South American nation to recognize the government at Moscow. The break was largely a ramification of the nunist uprisings in Brazil, Uru- described the league as "the Ameri-

guay's neighbor, last month. MOSCOW, Dec. 27 (AP)-The govrnment newspaper, Izvestia, asserted today that a sizeable movement was developing in Uruguay against monopoly in different branches of rade and industry.

This movement, said Izvestia, "is in answer to the interests of the said. ruling circles and foreign capital." of the democratic national com-The newspaper referred particu- mittee. Also he is postmaster genlarly to a bill on the monopoly of eral. . . the milk trade which it said was forbids any government officer "diapproved by the Uruguayan cham- rectly or indirectly" soliciting any ber of deputies upon the insistance of the minister of industry.

"Indignation over this govern-ment policy," said Izvestia, "is grow-said Harrison, "composed in large ing among the masses."

### **FDR Refuses to** Discuss Lindys WASHINGTON, Dec. 27,

President Roosevelt refused to com-ment today at his press conference owner, and the under-privileged citon the departure from this country Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. trol Lindbergh and their son Jon. The Lindbergh's are reported by friends to be planning a residence brought on the depression." Agrees to Sell His in England largely because of continued kidnap threats.

### **Auto Fatalities** Show No Decrease

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP) For the 51 weeks ended December mobile accidents, compared with 8.

The manufacturer, George Stet799 in the same weeks last year in with stern measures, they gave up ing the service in February, 1919, he son, who believed the project would the 86 cities which report weekly their attempt to reach the capital Last week 214 persons were killed against Japanese "aggression" and

week last year.

plaining in a letter to the contractor he was giving a 20 per cent discount, which would wipe out the they will attend the Amarillo-Green-they will attend the Amarillo-Green-"I hated to give," Stetson said, "but what was I going to do?"

"I hated to give," Stetson said, will go to California to attend the Rose Bowl game.

KEARNEY, Neb., Dec. 27, (AP)-Coach and Mrs. Odus Mitchell and Miss Marjorie Boggs, 18 year old

LOBBY CREW IN

ATTACK

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. (AP)-The

democratic national committee and the American Liberty league yester-

day fired almost simultaneous broad-

The league, new deal critic, ques-

tioned whether Postmaster General

Farley was not participating in the

Farley's democratic national com-

mittee distributed a statement by

Senator Harrison (D., Miss.) which

can Lobby league," and "apostles of

Jouett Shouse, league president,

replied to a statement by W. Forbes

Morgan, acting democratic com-

mittee secretary, who said the \$50-

a-plate Jackson day dinner tickets

were not sent out in Farley's name.

"It is wholly immaterial," Shouse

assessments or contributions for

part of a group of griping and dis-gruntled politicians, masking under

the name of the American Liberty

league, is undertaking to tell con-

gress what legislation it should en-

act at the coming session. ". . . The

league's platform is plain. The main

plank is to undo all that the Roose-

velt administration has done for

the benefit of honest business, the

izen generally, and to return con-

and rapacious elements whose ra-

pacious and avaracious appetite

SHANGHAL Dec. 27. (P)-Two

thousand Chinese students halted

their "advance on Nanking" in a

commandeered train when they

were 70 miles from their goal to

to the same blundering

political purposes.

. Mr. Farley is chairman

." He said the criminal code

solicitation of campaign funds.

sides at each other.

greed."

ville football game. From Dallas they was released near Elm Creek, Neb., She apparently was unharmed

# **Editors Resign** After Rejecting \$2.50 Xmas Gift

Publisher Told Sum BCD Directors Was 'Insult' to 'Positions'

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (A)-There were three vacancies today on the editorial staff of E. P. Dutton & company, publishers, after the edi-tor-in-chief and two associates resigned rather than accept a \$2.50

Christmas present. "We declined the gift because it was an insuit." Merton S. Yewdale, editor-in-chief, declared yesterday, speaking for himself and his assoclates, Samuel Middlebrook and Louise T. Nicholl. Yewdale said he and the others

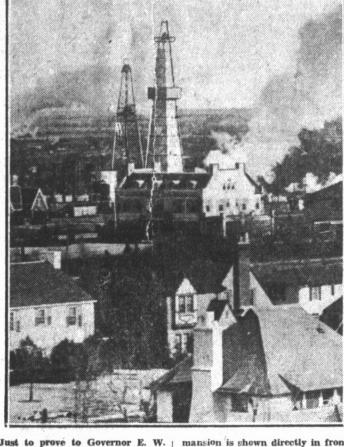
had accepted previous Christmas

# To Meet Monday

Old and new directors of the almost ma Board of City Development will reception. meet at 7:30 o'clock Monday night in BCD headquarters in the city ing old age pension plan doesn't hall. Five new directors will be welcomed by President Mack Graham B. B. Moeur of Arizona. before his retirement from the Overseer Wilbur Glenn

elected at the meeting, after which can program of activity will be out ined. An active year is anticipated

# Oil Spouts Near Governor's Home



Marland of Oklahoma that there still is plenty of black gold in his capital city, a well spouting 12,000 barrels a day was blown in almost in his back yard. The executive of the towering oil rig (in center of photo), only a block away from the well. Part of the oil in the new the adjoining state grounds.

# Selassie Offers To Discuss Peace **And Names Points**

# FOR HEALTH, IS DOCTOR'S WORD

Prominent Citizens Admit They Are 'Burned Up'

BY J. A. RAWLINGS.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 (AP)-Have you a pet peeve?

Some of the nation's best known citizens admitted today that some Italy. things burn them up and they

in a bridge game.

It spoils the day for Governor Bibb Graves of Alabama when some-body says "gimme." He listed "gimme a job, gimme a road" as examples and declared, "when I get to heaven I'm going to have that word taken out of the English language."

A South Carolina banker who preferred anonymity said he disliked spats so heartily that he won't do business wih any one who wears It peeves Governor James V. All

red of Texas to have his wife give his shoes away. Shoelessness once almost made him miss an important Mention of the Townsend revolv-

Overseer Wilbur Glenn Voliva of New officers for 1936 will be III., asserts the world is flat. You

See PET PEEVE, Page 6.



### Emperor Would Give Duce Practically Nothing

ADDIS ABABA, Dec. 27. (A)-Reliable sources disclosed today the Ethiopian delegation to the League of Nations has been authorized to discuss peace.

The basis on which the delegation was authorized to talk of a 4½ miles northwest of the city. The settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian city and the Works Progress adwas said to be a program in-ministration will share the \$29,648.50 volving the following five points: 1. Withdrawal of Italian troops

from Ethiopia. 2. Recognition of Ethiopia's sovereignty. 3. Payment of an indemnity by

good New Year's resolution might 5. Agreement by Emperor Haile "no more peeves," because, he Selassie that Ethiopia would seek foreign economic, administrative "Getting burned up raises your and financial assistance and advice, blood pressure, speeds up the heart but that Italian influnece would and the glands and is generally bad not be permitted.

Then in an aside the doctor conthat the emperor was offering peace It was officially denied, however fessed that if there's anything he terms or that he had agreed to the can't tolerate it's the dumb bidder

It was stated the emperor insist-See SELASSIE, Page 6.

by a 6-acre lake now being developed

sanctions

# Saw ...

Sammy Scaling, Road Runner Science, in the person of Dr Morris Fishbein, American Medical Association Journal editor, suggested a good New Year's resolution of the boundaries between Ethiopia and the Italian colonies in East Africa, by a League of Nations commission. touchy and particular fans.

-Ease Your Speed Franklin Montgomery, H. H. Rumph, Hugh Ellsworth, and Hi Statton, getting ready to leave for the Rose Bowl bright and early in the morn-

-Why Hurry?-And tasted of two cakes that seemed to this corner to be the cream of the Christmas crop. One was a fruit cake by Mrs. John Hessey, and the other a date loaf by Mrs. Roy Jones.

8. Happy Days Hit The Nation's Rialto

BY HERBERT YAHRAES. Associated Press Staff Writer.

Whether John Smith frequented the theaters of Broadway or the vast moving picture palaces of Main toward the top in "Broadway Melstreet, he found indications that ody.' happier days had come to the land Fred MacMurray, Henry Fonds, of make-believe.

picture" returned; in New York, new leading man of the year. the producers were freer with their Olivia de Haviland ("A Midst

neighborhood of \$1,000,000 and shown or in production during 1935 were:
"Mutiny on the Bounty," "David Copperfield," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "The Crusades," "China Seas," Becky Sharp," "A Tale of Two Cities," "The Green Pastures," "Captain Blood," "Anthony Adverse" and "The Good Earth."

New Stars 'Discovered.'

From these and others arose a galaxy of new stars and near-stars, headed perhaps by Lily Pons of

formance in, "I Dream Too Much' revealed a comedienne as well as a

Versatile Eleanor Powell rocketed

f make-believe.
In Hollywood, the "million dollar cornered race for the most sought money, there were more hits, fewer mer Night's Dream") is regarded as a valuable new ingenue, and Pe-Among 15-odd films costing in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000 and shown his Hollywood debut successfully as

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# RELATIVES AND FRIENDS HONOR COUPLE AT A

AND MRS. WATKINS HOMESTEADED" IN 1895

McLEAN, Dec. 27. - Their five children, twelve grandchildren, hosts of old friends, and many new ones gathered in the church parlors of the local Presbyterian church Sur day afternoon from 3 till 6 o'clock to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Chas Watkins and help them celebrate their golden wedding anniversary.

Miniature golden wedding bells tied with white ribbon were pinned on the guests as they entered by Miss Dorothy Sitter, granddaughter of the honorees. From arm chairs seated. Mr. and Mrs. Watkins were congratulated by hundreds of wellwishers, after they had registered in the guest book which was presided over by Mrs. E. L. Sitter, daughter of the happy couple.

A mock wedding added much to the enjoyment of the occasion, the characters being grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Watkins. The bride was Jean Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Watkins of Borger; the bridegroom, Donald Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Watkins of Borger; the flower girl, Patsy Jones: the minister. Albert Earle. both being children of Dr. and Mrs. Lear M. Jones of Lubbock; the ring bearer was little Bobby Watkins, brother to the bride

Before the "wedding." Mrs. George Heinson of Shamrock sang "Because." Miss Ethel McCurdy, also of Shamrock played Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" as the bridal par-

The program continued with a well-worded congratulatory address by Rev. W. A. Erwin, who spoke his appreciation of Mr. and Mrs. Wat-kins as citizens as well as Christions. Mrs. Heinson sang again, this time "The Golden Day of Promise." Miss McCurdy was at the piano.

With Mrs. Dana Shelbourne at the piano, Mrs. W. E. Bogan gave two musical readings, "Their Yes-terdays," and "That Old Sweetheart Mine." Donald Watkins played two cornet solos: "When You and I Were Young, Maggie" and "Love's Old Sweet Song," with Miss Mc-Curdy at the piano.

Mr. Shelbourne and Mrs. Sitter pleased with the Song "Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet," with Mrs. Shelbourne playing their accom-

On the lace covered table two golden tapers were lighted and Mrs. Jones cut the three tier wedding cake in white and gold. Punch was served by Mrs. Everett Watkins. Miss McOurdy escorted the hon-orees to the table where they were served, after which grandsons as sisted in serving the guests.

Chas. A. Watkins was married to Miss Harriet Hodges at Jonesboro Ill. on Dec. 22, 1885. They moved to Texas ten years later and "homesteaded" ten miles south of Mc-Lean, later moving to town where Watkins stable until the advent of the automobile forced him into the carpen-

Present Sunday were all of his DETROIT. Dec. 27 (P)—The year children with the exception of their in which the automobile industry ery.

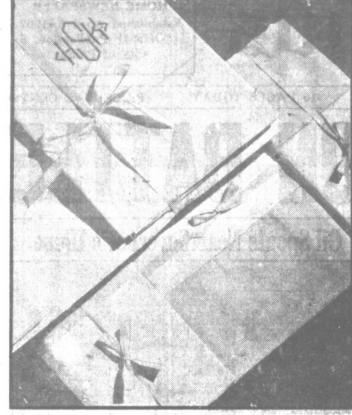
present or who sent gifts were: Mr. and Mrs. John Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. John Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman White and son. Billy. Mrs. Martha Stokely McDonald, all of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hein-Noel, Ruby Cooke, Mary Hess.

James Noel, Geo. W. Bean, Fars to the higher cost brackets. It also saw one producer add a middle price line to give him competitive data Estes, Margaret Glass, Frances of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hein-Noel, Ruby Cooke, Mary Hess. son and Miss McCurdy of Shamrock; Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Rives of Mexia, Mrs. J. B. Kibler of Still-water, Okla., Miss Mittle Jones and Dr. Lear M. Jones of Lubbock; Mrs. Nell Hodges of St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. J. C. Kingsland and son, Courtney Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Crant, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Regal, all of Amarillo; Mrs. E. E. and W. O. Watkins of Borger.

Local friends who were present or who sent gifts were: Messrs. and Mesdames C. O. Greene, C. O. Myers. Willie Shadid. Vernon Rice. Creed Bogan, Luther McCombs, C A. Gatlin, Rish Phillips, T. J. Coffey, Leslie Jonese, Kid McCoy, D. A. Davis, Travis Stokes, T. A. Landers, Vester Smith, O. G. Stokely, W. E. Bogan, Jim Back, D. N. Mas-Donald Beall, Allen Wilson, Lee Wilson, Arthur Erwin, W. A. Erwin D. C. Carpenter, Earle Stubble field, J. L. Hess, Byrd Guill, J. W Storey, Chas. E. Cooke, J. M. Car-penter, Roy Campbell, J. E. Lynch, Geo. Colebank, G. B. Batson, D. E. Uphan, C. S. Rice, W. W. Boyd, J. A. Sparks, W. B. Upham, R. S. Jordan, W. H. Robertson, S. R. Jones, Jess Kemp, Dewey Campbell, J. S. Morse, R. L. Appling, Alva Christian, C. C. Bogan, D. M. Davis, B. M. Folger, S. D. Shelbourne, J. R. Glass, J. J. R. Davis, Witt Springer, W. K.

Mesdames: Eva Rogers, Lizzie Miller, Ella Cubine, Alma Turman, P. C. Hambright, Joe Hindman, D. M. Graham, Ella Crabtree, Tom Blake, Sam Hodges, S. W. Rice, Ruby Hall, W. T. Wilson, R. S. Thompson, Willie Boyett. Messrs.: W. A. Glass, E. L. Sitter,

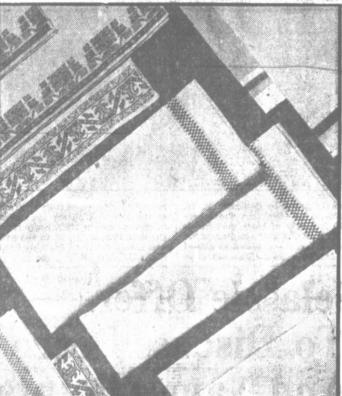
# Linens Feature Monogram Designs



sales may be red, green, blue or orchid in all the most hectic shades. But perhaps you don't vet know that the newest monograms are shaded to match the two tones used in many towels, sheets and table cloths. Handsom-

linens. Above is a monogrammed set of pillow cases and sheets with pastel borders; below, a repre-sentative display of hand towels with brightly embroidered woven borders.

(Linens from McCreery, New York



# **Automobile Industry Roars Along** -Has Vast Expansions for 1936 for her dramatization of Each Wharton's novel, "The Old Maid." Two other costume plays, "Parnell."

BY DAVID J. WILKIE.

youngest son, J. F. who died in the took its first major step to attempt

ter Watkins, C. A. Watkins Jr., Harold, Donald, Jean, Bobbie, Watkins; Leonard Glass, Albert Earle and Patsy Jones, Spencer, Dorothy, began coming from the assembly try made for the future, both in

try that put the world on wheels Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice.

tok its first major step to attempt spring of 1925. They are: E. E. and W. O. of Borger, Alma Watkins Glass and Leona Watkins Sitter, of McLean, Mabel Watkins Jones of Lubbock.

Grandchildren present were: Walter Watkins, C. A. Watkins Jr., ter Watkins, ter Wa

nd Frances Sitter.

A niece, Mrs. Paul Bell, and chillinks—such was 1935.

The makers of motor vehicles say ers, 1935 saw a further invasion of dren Spencer and Alice, of Floydit was demonstrated that the induslower price fields by makers who
heretofore had confined themselves Out of town friends who were James Noel, Geo. W. Bean, Faris to the higher cost brackets. It also



ATTACK TOOK IN SIDEWALK CAFE

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27 (P)—A sensational but unvertiled report that a man figuring in the Theima Todd death inquiry beat the actress severely a few days before she was found dead of monoxide poisoning December 16 gave a startling turn the grand jury investigation to-

Particular significance was placed on the report by Capt. Jess Winn of the district attorney's office because it named a central figure in the current investigation.

As a result, the grand jury was expected to summon all the employes of the Todd sidewalk cafe to testify concerning the reported beating

Winn said the report related Miss Todd and a man engaged in a vio-lent argument in her cafe late one night after most of the guests had Climaxing the dispute the man suddenly struck the film beauty with his fist, knocking her across a table, and a waiter inter-vened to prevent further blows.

Although silent on whether their trip had any connection with the rumored fight, the entire personnel the jury's criminal complaints mmittee yesterday visited the ighway resort.

They inspected the second floor of the building where Miss Todd had living quarters adjoining those of Roland West, former film director, and walked up the 271 steps to the garage owned by West's estranged wife, Jewel Carmen, where the actress' body was found n her machine.

Miss Carmen was scheduled to be the first witness as the jurors resumed hearings today in an effort to determine whether Miss Todd's death was a homicide, accident, or

again when Fred Stone won new honors in "Alice Adams," Blanche Yurka in "A Tale of Two Cities" nd Fritz Leiber in "The Life of Louis Pasteur.

Among child stars, Freddit Bar tholomew ("David Copperfield") and Jane Withers ("Ginger") made the grade decidedly, with Virginia Weid-ler. Sybil Jason, David Holf, Edith ellows and Mickey Rooney appealing to many,

'Tobacco Road' Runs On. While "A Midsummer Night's Women's Misionary council at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday. verything hoped for, John Smith ould expect to see at least one fore bit of Shakespeare, "Romeo

and Juliet." in the movies. "Tobacco Read" ran into trouble on the road out on Broadway, aptraining classes parently was as permanent as the worship at 7:30.

skyscrapers.
Zoe Akins won the Pulitzer prize Helen Jerome's dramatization of

Shakespeare, who falled to get a single performance last year, came

Bergner Scores. Lillian Heliman's "The Children's Hour" continues its run of more than a year. Lawrence Riley's "Personal Appearance" wears away on the road after more than a year in New York, Clifford Odet's "Awake and road after more than a year in New York, Offford Odet's "Awake and Sing" was one of the most admired plays of the year. Another newin another hit. "Three Men on a

children's Hour. New to Broadway
also were Elisabeth Bergher, who
came from Europe for the stellar role
in "Escape Me Never," and the
English Melville Cooper ("Laburnum
Crave" and "Jubilee").

one as in the time of its earlier
demonstration, is not primarily one
of physical healing. Now, as then,
signs and wonders are wrought in
the metaphysical healing of physical
disease; but these signs are only to Sunday-Crime.

test the reality of the higher mis-ment peaks and valleys will not be sion of the Christ-power to take definitely apparent for some months away the sins of the world" (page to come. By advancing the date 150).

for new model production to fall Sunday, 11 a. m. Sunday school, months of the year, the industry's 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m.

### Perryton Couple Here as Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McAfee had

Four tables of bridge were enjoyed with the following included as guests: Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Wehrung, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Williams, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hampton, and Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hampton, and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Shaw. Four tables of bridge were en-

WILL ENTER HOSPITAL
r. and Mrs. J. G. Stroup
gone to Oklahoma City,



wonder the boys have been singing about sweet Adeline for lo, these many years. The lucky warblers who've seen sweet Ade line Mark of Chicago in her beach costume at Miami Beach, Fla., are convinced that the song doesn't axaggerate her charms in

FULL GOSPEL TEMPLE

500 Scuth Cuyler,
H. E. Comstock, pastor,
Sunday services — Sunday school
9:45, preaching at 10:45 a.m. and 1:45 p. m., C. A. S. at at 6:45 p. m. sons, and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ash Week-day services—Tuesday and daughter of Odessa.

Solution of the New Deal.

Initial returns are reported this week from Arizona, Idaho, Montane Thursday evenings at 7:45 p. m.,

CENTRAL BAPTIST John O. Scott, minister, Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m., morning worship at 11 o'clock, training classes at 7 p. m., evening We cordially invite your presence

at all services. Strangers and visi-HOLY SOULS CHURCH Joseph Wonderly, pastor Sunday masses, 8 a. m. and 10

Children's instructions, 4 p. m. Benediction, 4:45 p. m. Week-day mass, 7:30 a. m Our services are open to all who will worship here.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 901 N. Frost Street.

"Christian Science" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Church of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, December 29. The Golden Text is: "Arise, shine for thy light is come, and the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee (Isaiah 60:1).

comer, John Ceefl Holm, had a hand that which is lost" (Luke 19:10).
The lesson-sermon includes also Horse."

Among the outstanding new players were Gladys George, star of "Personal Appearance," and Florence McGee, the upstart child in "The Children's Hour." New to Broadway also were Elizabeth Barrner who disease; but these signs are only to demonstrate its divine origin—to at-

months of the year, the industry's 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p. m. chieftains believe, they have taken a major step in that direction, and few of them feel they have mortaged next spring's activity by the lives and use the reading room.

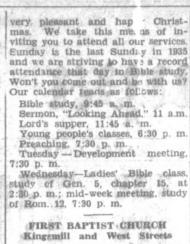
## PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Frast and Browning L. Burney Shell, paster. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11. Subject, "A

ccessful Conclusion Mr. and Mrs. Frank McAfee had as their house guests on Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hudson of Perryton.

There is a large were an experience of the speaker. Dr. Keeler is to be in Central Presbyterian church, Ama-

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST d Mrs. J. G. Stroup e to Oklahoma City, Stroup will enter a hos-is been ill for some time. We sincerely hope that you had a

**Sweet Adeline** 



Church school meeting by depart-Morning worship, A New Year's

Message, 11:00. B. T. U. meeting, 6:30. A Young People's service at 7:30. Annually the last Sunday evening in December is a service to honor the young people home from college. Those resident are numbered too with these special guests.

EVERYMAN'S BIBLE CLASS City Hall-Auditorium, 9:45

Near 70 were present last Sunday special program of interest to all. The new plan of study for the New Year will be announced. Always you are welcome. Every time you come we hope it was worth while. -Class Officers.

### Mrs. Scranton Dies At Oklahoma City

News of the death of Mrs. Sarah Scranton at the home of her son O. W. Scranton, 3.021 N. W. 19th farm belt continue to vote heavily street at Oklahoma City on Christ-more than 3 to 2, against the New nas day has been received here. Scranton of the Home Furniture as strong support for the New Deal Exchange here. Mr. Scranton, known Also in the south, Florida shows a as "Uncle John," went to Borger in the early days of the boom, being home 52.11 per cent against the adof the firm of Counts & Scranton

there before coming to Pampa. He has gonee to Oklahoma City. there Mrs. Scranton will be buried

### Reunion Is Held At Sells Home

Dinner was served in buffet style a Christmas family reunion held t the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bells, 627 North Banks.

CNLY 12 ENDORSE FDR POLICIES IN POLL OF DIGEST

The popularity of the New Deal evidences a further recession in the latest returns of The Literary Distates are tabulated in the current 2:153 votes are repo

The total of 987,158 votes report-

The percentage of the total bal-

ers in the spring of 1934. The magazine points out that in using the poll returns as an indicator of popular favor a variation of 1 per cent either way indicates the probable shifting of approximately 400,000 voters of the approximately 40,000,000 who normally vote in a national election.

The twelve states of the midwest more than 3 to 2, against the New Deal while eleven of the thirteen Mrs. Scranton was the wife of J. southern and border states register homa 52.11 per cent against the adinistration's policies.

Twenty-nine of the forty-one states from which ballots have been tallied so far represent a total of 286 electoral college votes, or 20 votes over a majority. The twelve states showing support of the New Deal have a combined electral vote of 132, while the seven eastern states from which returns are not yet reported contribute the balance

New England shows the strongest opposition to the administration's ells, 627 North Banks.

Those present included Mr. and votes are tallied yet from Maine or Mrs. Tracy Willis and daughter, Mr. Vermont and the magazine reports and Mrs. V. N. Osborn and sons that the balloting in the four other and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Joe New England states of New Hamp-Sells and son, Mrs. V. A. Howell and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Spears and Connecticut is still incomplete. and sons and daughters, Mr. and the section shows more than a 3 Mrs. C. C. McDougal of Clovis and to 1 opposition to the New Deal.

New Mexico, Rhode Island, Utah and Wyoming. All of these states show substantial majorities against the New Deal with the exception of Utah where 53.84 per cent of the ballots are indicated in support of Roosevelt's policies.

Arizona which voted more than 2 to 1 for Roosevelt in 1932 is shown with a 57.99 poll percentage against the New Deal policies.

Idaho which voted nearly 3 to 2 democratic in the last national election now reverses itself by more than a like ratio in opposition to the administration's policies.

Rhode Island gave the president a comfortable majority of over 55 per cent in 1932 and now evidences a 3 to 1 protest against his policies in the magazine polf.

Nearly three-fifths of Montana's gest's nation-wide poll as nearly first 4,333 ballots tallied and over 1,000,000 ballots from forty-one three-fifths of Wyoming's initial

Of the thirty-four states ed shows a division of 409,527 votes which returns were published in last marked "yes" and 577,631 voted "no" week's returns in the poll, twenty-in answer to the question: "Do you six show a fractional increase in now approve the acts and policies support of the New Deal and the of the Roosevelt 'New Deal' to other eight states indicate a larger

negative vote. The percentage of the total balloting against the New Deal is now 58.51 which compares with last week's percentage of 57.69 and also with a vote of 61.15 per cent. for the New Deal in a poll conducted by The Literary Digest on the same votes that the same votes are the practically the same votes of the total ballots to practically the same votes. As an indicator of increased country-wide interest on the subject of the New Deal as a national policy the magnificant points out that seven that they did in the 1934 Literary Digest New Deal poll. As an indicator of increased coun Digest New Deal poll.

COLDS FEVER first day





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Final Clearance of Rothmoor and Other Pur Trimmed Coats

Here's startling reductions on the finest coats that money can buy! Beautiful, genuine furs in a valiety of kinds and types for your choosing—finest woolen fabrics—the inner-lining—unexcelled tailoring smart new detail

\$85.00 and \$69.50 Coats

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\$35.00 and \$39.50 Coats

\$29.50 Coats

\$29.50 to \$39.50 Rothmoor & Other Tailored Coats

**Regular \$22.50** Fine Tweed

"Pampa's Quality Department Store"

· by Buying these Specials.

PRICES GOOD ALL WEEK. . . DEC. 27 - JAN. 5

Standard, No. 2 can, 2 for 256 PEAS

CHERRIES

No. 2 Can, 2 for

Standard, No. 2 can, 3 for 250

**TOMATOES** No. 2 cans, 3 for **PUMPKIN** 2 large cans

DRIED PRUNES

2 Lb. cello bag

FLOUR

**GOLD MEDAL:** 12 Lb. Bag 61c; 6 Lb. Bag

15c

DRIED APRICOTS 290 Large Package \_\_\_

Pinto or Navy DRY BEANS 2 Lb. cello bag

MATCHES 6 Box Carton \_

P. & G. or Crystal White SOAP 5 Giant Bars

Sugar

PURE CANE CLOTH BAG

Peter Pan-MILK 3 tall or 6 small cans. 196

SOAP CHIPS Crystal White, 5 lb. box

**RAISINS** Sun Maid, 15-oz. box

TOILET TISSUE Charmin, 4 roll box



FRESH **COUNTRY** (Limit, Saturday Only)

1 DOZEN **CARTON** 

**Xmas** Candy

**ASSORTED** 

**CLOSE-OUT** PRICE

POUND

**KELLOGG'S** Cereals

> 2 CORN FLAKES 1 RICE KRISPIES

1 PEP - FREE

**SHORTENING** MRS. TUCKER'S

8 LB. CARTON

With Dessert Dish Free. Lovely Pudding 2 for \_\_\_\_

MEAL 5 lb. sack Spaghetti, Egg Noodles Skinner's Macaroni

Swansdown Flour Large box

SYRUP 46c 

Glen Valley, 2 Ige, bottles 250

COFFEE

SCHILLING'S, 1 LB. CAN

2 LB. CAN

17c



# Libby's Canned Foods

**PEACHES** Libby's, No. 21/2 Can **PINEAPPLE** Libby's, No. 21/2 Can PEARS Libby's, No. 21/2 Can

Fruit Cocktail

Libby's tall can

Loganberry Juice 15c Libby's tall can Pineapple Juice

Libby's, 3 cans In heavy syrup, 21/2 can.

**CHERRIES** Royal Anne, tall can

Country Gentleman CORN **25c** 2 large cans **ASPARAGUS** 

All green, No. 1 can KRAUT Libby's, No. 21/2 can ....

Libby's No. 2 can, 2 for 196

RR FOOD STORES

# Quality Meats

PRICES GOOD FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY

STEAK

16c

Rabbits

Finest Grade Creamery, Lb.\_\_ 3ZC

**PORK CHOPS** 

SAUSAGE All Pork, Lb.

Center Cut, Lb.

**BUFFALO** From Goodnight ranch, Steak lb. **Z56** 

Bacon

Swift's Sliced-1 Lb. Pkgs. EACH \_

24c

# Fresh Produce

PRICES GOOD FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY

POTATOES Red, 10 lbs.

Nice and green, Lb.

CELERY

Nice Size, Stalk

YAMS
Porto Ricans, nice baking size, lb. 410

APPLES

Texas Marsh Seedless, Large Size, Each **CABBAGE** 

**ORANGES** Large Size, new navels doz.

Winesaps, Extra fancy, doz.



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666 or 667 Our courteous ad-taker will receive rour Want Ad, helping you word it. All ads for "Situation Wanted" and Lost and Found" are cash with order und will not be accepted over the tele-shops.

order.

The Pampa Daily NEWS reserves
the right to classify all Want Ads
ander appropriate headings and to retrice or withhold from publication any

Insertion.

In case of any error or an omission in advertising of any nature The Daily NEWS shall not be held liable for damages further than the amount received for such advertising.

LOCAL RATE CARD EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 23, 1931

1 day, 2c a word; minimum 80c. 2 days, 4c a word; minimum 60c. 1c per word for each succeeding issue The Pampa Daily

### **NEWS**

For Rent

FOR RENT; 2-room furnished apartment, bills paid, 700°N. Somer-

FOR RENT nice front bedroom adjoining bath, 110 South Stark-

FOR RENT-Three one-room and one two-room apartments. Nice-

furnished, bills paid. 318 N. Starkweather. FOR RENT-Large 2-room modern

furnished apartment. Downstairs, 121 S. Starkweather. FOR RENT-Front bedroom, next to bath, in private home. A very nice and highly desirable Men only, 820 N. Frost St. 1p-226

FOR RENT-Three room furnished house, 1034 S. Barnes, 1p-226 FOR RENT-Bedroom, 320 N. Gray

FOR RENT - 5-room unfurnished nouse, semi-modern. See Mrs. Eller

803 W. Foster.

FOR RENT - Rooms and apart ments for rent at the Royal apartment house. Under new manage ment. 513 S. Ballard St. FOR RENT-Three room unfur nished modern apartment. Private

ath, garage. Inquire 802 West Fos 3p-22 FOR RENT-Bedroom, also 2 room furnished apartment. 315 N. Gray

FOR RENT-Two room furnished apartment with garage. To couple only. Bills paid. 109 S. Wynne 3p-227

FOR RENT-Two room furnishe se. Bills paid. \$20 per month FOR RENT Nicely furnished, warm apartment. One and onehalf blocks east of old Willard. 320

3p-227 FOR RENT Furnished apartment, bills paid, asulta only. Reasonable rates, \$26 W. K. ngsmill. 3p-227

If Miss Jeora K. nard will call at the office of the Pampa Daily NEWS before 5 o'clock she will receive a ree toket to see Joan Crawlord in "I Live by Life" showing at the La Nova Bridge and ng at the

FOR RENT—cooms and apartments, reason ble rate. 500 North Frost. Virginia Hotel. 6p-227 FOR RENT-Rooms and apart ments. Across street from Your Laundry. American Hotel. 26c-222 FOR RENT-New Maytag washer by hour: also 2 and 3 room cabins nished or unfurnished; on school bus route, 1300 S. Barnes, New Town

### Help Wanted

OPENING for service station operator. Must have some cash. Panhandle Refining Co. 2c-227 HELP WANTED-Barber at 319 W. 3p-227

## Lost

LOST-Man's brown pocket purse containing old keepsake dime keys and four dollar bills. Reward return to Sheriff's office

### Wanted WANTED Pasture for 10 head of

horses and 4 cows. A. H. Mc-enzie. Box 1271. 3p-227 Kenzie, Box 1271. If Mrs. Bill Mullin will call at office of the Pampa Daily NEWS before 5 o'clock she will receive a free ticket to see Joan Crawford in "I Live My Life" show-PERMANENTS \$1 to \$5.+ Mrs. at the La Nora Friday and THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE

IT WON'T

MOW

BE LONG

Miscellaneous LEAVING for Greenville-Amarillo FOR SALE or trade for home game Friday afternoon. Can take neighborhood grocery. Doing pay-3 or 4 passengers. See A. B. at Pam- ing business. 418 N. Frost. 1p-225 PSYCHIC READINGS, phenomena of clairvoyance, telepathy; day or night. Results guaranteed. G. I. P.

night, Results guaranteean, R. 408 South Russell, Pampa, 26c-227 RADIO REPAIRS, All Work done at reasonable prices. Guaranteed.

Davis Electric Co. 26c-244

Automotive HOLIDAY VALUES! 1934 Ford Standard Coupe \$375 1983 Chevrolet Coupe .....\$275 1933 Chevrolet Sedan, Radio and Heater equipped 1930 Ford Coupe ..... 1934 Chev. Std. Coupe .... Ford V-8 Coupe ... 1931 Buick Standard Sedan \$175 Dodge Coupe .... 1930 Chevrolet Coupe .... \$13

GMAC CULTERS IN-SMALLING CHEVROLET AN CHEVROLET COMPANY, Inc

Prices Smashed!

Your Gain, Our Loss 1928 Hudson Coach 1929 Olds Coupe .... 1928 Bnick Coupe 1929 Olds Coupe 1931 Ford Pickup

See These Bargains Today

Ben Williams Motor Co.

Oldsmobile Somerville - Phone 97

Loans SS SALARY LOANS S \$5 TO \$50

To Carbon Black and Ol. Field Workers NO ENDO SERS; NO SECULITY All dealings strictly conjudential, PAMPA FINANCE COMPANY

BORROW NEEDED Personal Loans, No Endorsers Rea \$5 to \$50 weekly, semi-n

LOWEST RATES SALARY LOAN CO.

### Beauty Parlors



MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOP Live Ny Life" show-Nora Friday and All Work Guaranteed. Experienced Operators Jackie Marshall, Mrs. Enbody and Mrs. Legon Balcony in Crystal Palace Phone 414

> POUDRE PUFFE BEAUTY SHOPPE
> Phone 1355—Acress from Rex Theater
> Christians Specials!
> FREE—\$1.00 box of Jean Come
> Cosmelies with each \$5.00
> permanent. Holiday Special! waves

### Oil Permanents

Money-back guarantee not to chemical burn your hair or make your permanent fuzzy. Soft water; pads not used

second time. Electric Manicuring. Gas dryers. Eugene, Shelton Frederic, Realistic, Artistic, and Duart Permanents \$1.50 to \$10

Phone 848

Yates Beauty Shoppe Mack & Paul Barber Shop Doors North Bank on Balcony

GOOD WORK, POPEYE-

IT'S, SINKING

MICELY

Hobbs, opposite Pampa Hospital. Phone 1097. 52p-235

### For Sale

FOR SALE-1930 Graham Paige se-

dan. \$35 cash. 426 N. Ballard

You are thinking cheerful, joyous, happy thoughts so here's one; 'Income for life." Invest in this eautiful 8 four-room apartment nouse, fully furnished, close in loca-

tion Amarillo. Just listed at half price for quick sale. Photograph and full details at office.

For Lease—Step in this

uipped cafe in Pampa for only For Rent-3 R. furnished house 3 R. unfurnished apartment, 1 R. apartment, 7 R. Rooming house with some furniture to sell. Wish you all a very Merry Christmas

John L. Mikesell, Phone 166, Duncan Bldg. If Mrs. O. K. Gaylor will call at the office of the Pampa Daily NEWS before 5 o'clock she will receive a free ticket to see Joan Crawford in "I Live My Life" show-

ing at the La Nora Friday and FOR SALE—Merit Egg mash. Gets results. Highest quality feed obtainable. Zeb's Feed Store, 10c-231

FOR SALE-A few fresh milk cows. Satisfactory guaranteed, J. T. Goodnight. Mobeetie, Texas.

FOR SALE—Oats, hay, maize, corn and feeds in truck lots at wholesale prices. Zeb's Feed Store.

FOR SALE-Ground oats, 100 lbs.,

\$1.45. Zeb's Feed Store. FOR SALE by John W. Crout and

# Bon, painting and paperhanging Office phone 341, Johnson Bard-ware Co. Residence 211 N. Pur-viance. 260-238 Russian Envoys In Uruguay Are

**Given Passports** 

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Dec. 27. (P) - The Uruguayan government, taking strong precautionary meawas against alarmist rumors of an struck down residents of at least 28 armed revolt, was reported today to states which today had contributed have decided to hand Soviet Min- to a total of approximately 200. Alexander Minkin and his staff their passports.

This decision, signifying a break in diplomatic relations between Russia and the only South American nation to recognize the soviet government, was attributed to ramifications of the November extremist uprisings in Brazil, Uruguay's unreported causes.
northern neighbor. Moderating ten

Montevideo. The chief instigator of the up- not suffered from the current cold

s Presters, associated with the states hard hit. third internationale.
The Brazilian government complained that the soviet legation it-self was implicated in the sending did some of the Ohio river.

revolutionary instructions to Its communication followed numerous recent accusations by South year. American politicians and press that agitation

# Wife Suicides And Sweetheart **Changes Mind**

CHICAGO, Dec. 27. (P)—Because he 18 year old "other woman" changed her mind, James Hayden today found himself with neither nor sweetheart. Mrs. Hayden, 23, shot herself, a

coroner's jury was told yesterday, to make way for Josephine Carden when Hayden, 24, said he loved the woman But last night Miss Carden said,

"I don't think I love him and I doubt if I ever will see him again." He wasn't the only boy friend I had. He was just one of 'em. He took me around a little but the only present he ever gave me was a box f candy for Christmas." Evidence at the inquest showed

Mrs. Hayden invited Miss Carden to the Hayden home and asked her husband, "Which of us do you love two weeks to arrange his practice nost?"

Mrs. Hayden walked into her 2 ear-old daughter's bedroom and erator, whose fortune was swept fired a bullet into her own head.

RICKER DIES

THAT ONE-EYED RAT HAS

BATTLESHIPS-I'LL CALL THE KING BY RADIO AND TELL

HE'S RUINED TWO OF MY

# U.S. Delegates at Naval Conference



American delegation to the

parity. Admiral McKinnon (sec-

to right are William Phillips, un-

# Naval Conference being held in London joined with the British in opposing Japanese demands for

AS 200 PERISH

SUNNY SOUTH CHICAGO, Dec. 27. (AP)-Death resulting directly or otherwise from the widespread record cold wave

TEMPERATURES SLIDE

BELOW ZERO IN

Traffic accidents accounted for the greatest number, 86, but the lives of 55 were snuffed out by exposure. Seventeen died in fires, in-directly attributed to the weather, seven succumbed to carbon monoxide fumes, five were drowned and 24 others died of miscellaneous or

Moderating temperatures were A Brazilian government communication charged that instructions to leaders of the abortive November Kentucky. Maryland, Pennsylvania and the far South.

Deen unusual been volume of retail sales ascending the totals for the comparative periods of the years intervening. predicted for the great north cen-tral plain states, Texas, Oklahoma, volume of retail sales ascending the

sings was alleged to be Luiz Car- wave, nor were the Rock mountain New England and the North At-lantic states, however, dug in, ex-

Many sections reported the current cold snap the severest in years.

was being directed from Montevidee.

In Lexington, Ky., it was called "Although production for the cur-

groom and two others were drowned 1936," the review sad. in a traffic accident after their car skidded and fell into the Ohio river. tral train, attributed to a slippery

24 hours. Washington, D. C. had the coldthis morning. The authorities reported charity lodges and relief agencies swamped with homeless and hungry.

YARBROUGH FOR WHEELER AUSTIN, Dec. 27. (A)-Ralph W Varbrough of Austin today accepted appointment as judge of the 53rd district court in Travis county, suc-ceeding Judge C. A. Wheeler. Governor Allred said Yarbrough needed and it would be necessary for the Hayden, placing his arm around county bar to elect a special judge Miss Carden, said, "I love Jose- to fill the gap after Judge Wheeler's retirement Jan. 1.

away in the Texas drought of 1921, died at his home here last night. After his failure, he established a KANSAS CITY, Dec. 27. (P) — real estate and loan business here George E. Ricker Sr., 78, former millionaire banker and cattle loan oplater. real estate and loan business here

### der-secretary of state; Admiral McKinnon, Norman H. Davis and ond from left) is pictured greeting the American representatives on their arrival at Southampton. Left | Admiral William H. Standley **Medicine To Cure** Nerve Breakdown

# Late Christmas **Buying Helped** Retail Volume inc

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (P)—An unexpected rush of late Christmas buying aided by the cold wave, helped the majority of retailers to end the most satisfactory holiday revealed the new effect. The aniseason in five years, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., said today. "From a week earlier volume ex-

panded 10 to 30 per cent, while the comparative 1934 total was exceeded by an estimated range of 12 to 25 per cent," the survey said. "The distribution of bonuses

double salary checks, unexpected bank pay-offs, and the heaviest holiday travel in years brought a free-dom of Christmas spending that has "Individual purchases were larger

this season, charge accounts were lifting habit.

used more generously and cash sales

The experi

closed. Generally it was the worst of the year.

Wholesale trades

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Out reachies a grade of the out safflictions. The out of the ou c. W. Roberts, federal meteorolc. W. Roberts, federal meteorolsmaller than for the week preced port said, "bear out results obtained

J. KING, 414 N. Sloan, Phone 163

the coldest Christmas season on rent year was the largest since 1930, record in the famous bluegrass dis- manufacturers of farm equipment trict. Temperatures were below zero. plan to advance schedules fully 25 Near Vanceburg, Ky., a bride and per cent for the opening quarter of

LANDLORD BUYS BUGGY A nephew of Mrs. Henry Ford, BEAUMONT, Dec. 27. (P)—Horse-Milton Raymond, and two others and buggy ways still suit F. E. BEAUMONT, Dec. 27. (AP)-Horsewere killed in a crash between an Charlon, Beaumont's lone hold-out automobile and a New York Cenagainst the motorcar "fad." Today he walked into a sales room and put road last night. In Detroit, alone, in his tri-ennial order for a new, 521 traffic accidents occurred within snappy iron-tired 1936 model runabout. He is "turning in a 1931 model" on the new buggy. Charlton, est spell since 1917, with the mer-cury expected to hit eight above hicle to make his collections from clients.

Alexander the Great, Mahmud of pin while playing yesterday. It Ghazni, Jenghis Khan, Baber, Nadir moved downwafd as surgeons, guid-

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE, ITHACA, N. Y., Dec. 27. (A)-A new effect in medicine to aid in developing habits of skill was re ported today at Cornell university. The medicine is cortin, the hor-

one made by the adrenal gland Its powers of making training in coordination easier were discovered by trying this hitherto exclu-

revealed the new effect. The animals were under training to learn some difficult habits designed to test their nervous systems. At the sound of an electric buzze

they lift a foreleg with the same motion they would use at the touch of a live electric wire. This gives some of the sheep nervous breakdowns Cortin restores their nerves much as it helps human beings with bad nerves. But it also smooths out the

leg lifting troubles of the nervous When given to sheep with no nerve difficulties, it likewise makes them more quickly adept at the leg

The experiments are reported by H. S. Liddell, Dr. C. D. Anderson, "Many stores reported sellouts of E. Kotyuka, and Dr. F. A. Hartman toys, sporting goods, jewelry, sta-tionery, handbags, and some toile-tries before the shopping period velop in sheep a laboratory anipsychiatry. The study aims to develop in sheep a laboratory animal of use in establishing methods mal of use in establishing methods works, 1006 S. Barnes, Phone 292

Machine Shops

JONES-EVERETT MCH. CO.
Barnes & Frederick Sts., Phone "Wholesale trades revealed less of treatment good for human nerv-

> with humans, that normal persons suffering from nervous tension and from certain clinical conditions accompanied by nervous and mental ymptoms are improved by administration of extract of the adrenal

"Irritability is replaced by calm sleep becomes restful and greater resistance to fatigue develops. As these effects are partly subjective in man, there might be some doub as to the factor of suggestion. The observations on sheep, being entireon the nervous system."

SEER SAFETY PIN

AMARILLO, Dec. 27. (P)—Sur-Fire Station, 203 Foster, Ph. 60 geons sought today to remove an Police Station, Ph. 555. AMARILLO, Dec. 27. (A)-Suropen safety pin from the intestines of six-year-old Mary Frances Bit-Successive invasions of India by ting. The little girl swallowed the Shah and Ahmed Shah have passed ed by X-ray pictures, attempted to







OPEN IN SENATE,

JANUARY 7 BY PRESTON L. GROVER, Associated Press Staff Writer. WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (A)-J. P. partner in Morgan and company,

ead America into the World war. This was announced today as session: committee members laid plans for hearings on which they will base

their drive for broader neutrality legislation. At the same time, committee inestigators made public a memorandum by two members of the com-Clark (D., Mo.) and Nye (R., N. D.), reviewing the part played by war-time Secretary of State Robert Lansing in advocating that the government permit the allies to borrow money in this

country for continued war purchases before the United States entered the conflict Repeatedly Nye and other com-

the United States had a vested nterest in the allied cause. Morgan and company, fiscal agent for England during the war, has em-

phatically denied it played any part in inducing the United States to ter the conflict. The memorandum was made pubby Stephen Raushenbush, chief

investigator. Chairman Nye asserted he and other members would again press for bans against loans to any belligerents.

At the last session of congress nmittee members produced a let-MUNITIONS INQUIRY TO Lansing to President Wilson urging authorization for loans to belliger-ents. The letter was presented to the senate by Senator Bone (D., Wash.), in the committee's vain attempts to embargo loans to war-

ring nations. Only part of the legislation they desired was enacted, that prohibitpartner in Morgan and company, ing shipments of arms to beliger-will be the first witnesses called by ents. Other legislation, including January 7 in its investigation of embargoes on locans and such war whether loans to the allies helped materials as oil, cetton, coal, and

metals, will be presented again next

BOURGET DIES PARIS, Dec. 27. (A)-Paul Bourget, famous French novelist died Christmas day, was buried today in Montparnasse cemetery. The burial service was read by Jean

Cardinal Verdier, archbishop



### nittee members have said such cans helped swerve this county from its neutrality path. It is argued that, after the loans were made, Room 10, First Nav1 Bank Bldg.

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An over-rated basketball team, representing Porter high school, near Altas, Okla., was overwhelm-ed 36 to 23 by the Harvesters here last night before a crowd that was too small.

The Sooners were also too small They were not tall enough to furnish opposition that the Pampans need. Besides that they had played only three games although they had won all of them. It was the eleventh

However, to the Porter boys' credit it should be said that the ball went through the net nearly every time the visitors got a chance to shoot at the basket. The trouble was they didn't get many tries at the basket from the field

They are expected to make the punt closer tonight. It is even possible that they could wallop the Harvesters, but it is not probable. The clash tonight will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. Officials last night were Duncan, Turkey coach, and Sam Scaling, Road Rumier base-ball star last season. Apparently, Coach Odus Mitchell has uncovered a good referee in Scaling who called his first game here.

The Porter team was a mixtur of longs and shorts. One forward and one guard were tall enough but were short and slight, although fast. The visitors were long

The Pampa second string dis played a new hustle and a fighting determination to loop baskets. Both Kitchens and Nix scored, and Noblitt sank a basket as the final whistle blew but it did not count. Moose Hartman led the scoring with 9 points and Junior Strickland was second with 8. Other points were made as follows: Stokes Green 3; Jones g, 4; Ayer g, 7; Nicholson

The Porter starting lineup and coring. Eley f, 6; High f, 0; Elliott 2; Nix c, 9; Tabb g, 4; Zumbro

The defensive work and superb passing of Roy Lee Jones was outstanding. However Hartman, Ayer, Green, and Strickland also excelled in passing the ball. The Harvesters weaknesses were not in failure to sling the leather at the proper time, but the inability to loop crip shots The boys continued to miss dozens during the evening. The score at the end of the first quarter was 11 to 7; at the half 22 to 13, and at the third quarter, 31 to 15. Mitchell sent his second string in the game third quarter. Other reserves who played were Bailey, Baker, both Keyser and Nicholson,

Harvester schedule until opens and Coach Odus THIS TOURNAMENT VICTORY GAVE SMITH returns from the Rose

Dec. 28—Sayre, Okla., here Dec. 31-Allison, here.

Jan. 4-At Whittenburg or to the

# **East-West Game Backs Are Fast, Coaches Report**

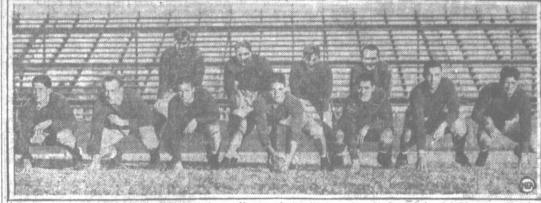
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27. (P)-The East-West football game here

western, and Andy Kerr, Colgate, the Eastern Mentors, said they cannot match the speed of the West-

scrimmage, weighs 200 pounds. and generally stay there. He will take it easy in practice for few days but definitely will play, Eastern coaches said.

the fastest group I've ever seen," he tage as a running back and against declared. "They are all sprinters, the powerful L. S. U. forward wall big Growth for

Mustangs Who'll Gallop in Rose Bowl



Here's the Southern Methodist first team lineup that will face Stanford, Jan. 1, in the Rose Bowl. Backfield, left to right: Johnny Sprague, right half; Harry Shuford, quarterback, Bobby Wilson, left half, and Shelly Burt, fullback. Line: Capt. Maco Stewart, Maurice Orr, Billy Stamps, Art Johnson, Charles Baker, Truman Spain, and Bill Tipton,

# Matty Bell Is Fearful His Mustangs Are Not 'Ready'

Off To Good Start



Even before the Sugar Bowl com- | with Rice, indicates that Coach

GENE SARAZEN'S MARK OF 287, SET IN 1931...

THE WINTER SEASON ....

A FLYING START TOWARD BECOMING

The decision to bring Louisiana said all their backs this year are sprinters—the fastest they have had for the charity contest in several seasons.

The decision to bring Louisiana State and Texas Christian together was a happy choice. While each team suffered one defeat, they still rank right up with the top-notch elevens of the country. The Crescent City fans look forward with keen and Andy Kerr. Colgate, and Country Louisiana country and the graph of the decision to bring Louisiana country and the gap.

All-Star Line.

Any coach would consider himself lucky to have a line boasting a guard lucky to have a line boasting a said, but "Jackrabbit" Smith, who can be a sufficient of the country. The Crescent like Butch Helverson; a center like Baylor, Arkansas, and Texas Christian together was a happy choice. While each team suffered one defeat, they still be available to have a line boasting a like but "Jackrabbit" Smith, who can be a sufficient to provide the forward passing the sufficient to provide the forward passing the sufficient to provide the sufficient to p anticipation to the forward passing Marvin Stewart, and a pair of ends battle the Bayou Tigers and the of the caliber of Jass Barrett and than games and Finley will be avail-

Baugh's Big Test, -The duel between Mickal and offer a meeting between two unde-Baugh is likely to show the former feated teams but it does promise a Coach Hollingbery was optimistic in a far better light when the two thrilling show when Louisiana State about the speed of his backfield.

Baugh is likely to show the former iterated totaling show when Louisiana State are compared as ball carriers. Baugh backs are collectively has not shown to any great advanand they can pick 'em up and lay the going is going to be extremely 'em down in foo ball as well as tough. And, too, the astonishing

day football classic in New Orleans everyone of the 35,000 seats available had been sold. This, according to Frad Dichy distance in the New Year's any team in the country a head-could get the Mustangs back into the same pitch that prevailed in the two major leagues and Kenesaw and Kenesaw in the first of the power. One hears a lot about teams are pitch that prevailed in the two major leagues and Kenesaw in the same pitch that prevailed in the two major leagues and Kenesaw in the same pitch that prevailed in the two major leagues and Kenesaw in the same pitch that prevailed in the two major leagues and Kenesaw in the two major leagues and Kenesaw in the two major leagues. The Fast-West football game here
New Year's day will be a test of
speed against straight power, coaches of the two sections agreed today.
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willback from Minnesota, 196; Left are easier to handle. Baugh's bullet- or versatility. To back up Mickal, Tuesday. Thaif Dick Heekin of Ohio State, 192, and Dick Crayne, right half from Iowa, 190.

Walter Cruice, Northwestern, who dislocated his knee in a Christmas dislocated his knee in a Christmas greater to handle. Baugh's bullet—or versatility. To back up Mickal, or versatility. To back up Mickal, Moore has a great running back onto as was indicated in the Horned part of the Frogs' one losing battle against Ernie Seago, an able blocker, Joe Southern Methodist. Mickal's soft Lawrie, and Bill Crass, a pass catcher passes float into the receiver's arms who can plunge, sweep the ends

and back up the line.

The Sugar Bowl contest does not

# **Baseball Seen**

He's Doleful Despite Confidence of Players

BY FELIX R. McKNIGHT, Associated Press Staff Writer. house in the Rose Bowl New Year's day at Pasadena, Galif.

planned for Tiny Thornhill's Indians and stressed defense against short passes and off-tackle thrusts in skull practice before the heaviest attitude of his boys and said "they'll be in just the right frame of mind

by game time. He grew gloomy in dolefully talking of the publicized Stanford power plays, but finally half-way admitted "we have done pretty well against other power teams this

The fine condition of rambling Robert Wilson, his all-America mid-get halfback, put Matty back in 'good health' after a few minutes sad talk on Stanford's steam-rolling habits. "I don't believe Robert Bell. "He just wouldn't fit into their backfield because of his size and inability to block for the double wing back system used, but he is 'tailor made' for our style of play. He's had a great year and cme of our finest play has centered

Harry Shuford, the 190-pound fullback and blocker deluxe, out since the U. C. L. A. game Armistice day with a game knee, is "as good as new" and ready. Unless he gets a hard knock on the injured memher again Shuford will do 60 minutes of duty. Bob Finley, Shuford's successor for the last six weeks, will

stressed the fact that Hamilton did most of his work on the opposing

Truman Spain, the Mustang left tackle and just outside the all-America first team this season. pulled up to his full six feet two inches, stopped the threatening talk

with: "I'll be seeing him, Coach."

# Vines Gives Two Reasons for Golf

PASADENA. Calif., Dec. 27 (P)—
Ellsworth Vines Jr., long-legged professional tennis champion, gave two reasons today why he took up a more serious game of golf as a side more serious game of golf as a side

national amateur teanis star; the sether at wrestling shows ... other is George Lott, Vines' profes-five Duseks' real name is Miller

STANFORD HAS NEVER BEEN IN SUCH A PINK

BY PAUL ZIMMERMAN. Associated Press Sports Writer. PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 27 (A) Stanford's football team is going t its game with Southern Methodist of its last two trips to the Rose

This was the prediction of Coach Claude (Tiny) Thornhill today before he summoned his squad for "We've had a week more of practice for the game this year than was possible before the Columbia and Alabama games," said Tiny. "The boys are in the pink right

now and our practice sessions the rest of the way will be designed to keep them up there. It is surprising what an extra week of work will do for a team. You know last year and the season before examinations came so late they cut us out of a week we needed badly."

Thornhill does not plan anything heavy in the way of training diet. Dec. 27 (P)—Thirty-one huskles of Southern Methodist university headed for Tucson, Ariz. today ed for Tucson, Ariz., today to brighten an assortment of magic passing and running tricks they will spring on Stanford's football power-which the team will start tapering

Not only did the Indians appear to be in top physical condition, save day at Pasadena, Galif.
Coaches Matty Bell and Vic Hurt
brought out the offensive attack possibly James (Monk) Moscrip, star end; but their mental attitude also

> Grayson, the all-America backfield The rest of the squad echoed Gravson's sentiments.



FIRST DOWN -AND THEN SOME

HARRY GRAYSON

hia wants to know if I would be iterested in a foolproof plan eating the races . What would be the answer of any old hoss player Faunce says that to that one? his system stood up when applied to horses selected by the better handi-cappers in hundreds of races . . He asserts that it can't miss, no matter who does the selecting . . He invites any fair criticism or test and, remember please, this is the result of 20 years of research

The poor bookmakers! show his kicking, passing and running prowess from a halfback post.
Bell cited an instance to "show you how the boys feel about this game." He had warned the squad about the superb blocking of "Bones" and with the superb blocking of "Bones" and with the passing and probably will depart with top honors there. A wealthy alumnus of Knox college discovered Roger stevenson, star fullback, in a CCC camp. The Bermuda Islands about the superb blocking of "Bones" at the latest entry in the 1936 ollegiate Football Officials and the sportsmanship Brotherhood held the first sutherings of the holiday.

The principal subject.

The coaches and the coaches and typhoons, a half dozen groups of athletic authorities settled down for some serious debate today with football still the principal subject.

The coaches, as usual, are full of suggestions on how the game might be improved by rules changes. To save time, it is planned to have sportsmanship Brotherhood held sportsmanship Brotherhood held strength.

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The principal subject is planned to have sportsmanship Brotherhood held strength.

umpires would be appointed by the advisory council sounds like an important change from past procedure, but does not alter the system in the least . . . World series umed by the presidents of the two ma-

Owners Would Rather

stupid National League owners would rather look at empty seats than encourage future full-rate customers by admitting children Play to Empty Seats. under 16 years of age at a flat 25cent rate . . . The suggestion was made by the best business man in made by the best business man in the senior loop, too—young Phil K. Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs—and was viewed favorably by American leaguers. Detroit now has an inleaguers. Detroit now has an independent of the country of the country of the country of the chicago Cubs—and was viewed favorably by American leaguers. Detroit now has an independent of the country of the senior loop, too—young Phil K. Associated Press Staff Writer.

WOODCLIFF, N. J., Dec. 27 (P) about coal and milk bills. Now they have enough to live on, and are tooting tin horns, predicted today saving to buy an annuity. They also own a little place in the country, which is the country of the country. In Abe Mickal, Louisiana State has a pass thrower who is every bit as deadly with his arm as is Sam Baugh, Texas Christian's sharp-fulback from Minnesota, 196; Left with the same ability would make has a pass thrower who is every bit as deadly with his arm as is Sam Baugh, Texas Christian's sharp-fulback from Minnesota, 196; Left with the same ability would make has a pass thrower who is every bit at all seem like a dream. And yet at a dena tomorrow and hold a lengthy workout on the Occidental college that just about sums up the situation at Louisiana State.

WOODCLIFF

Three little tooting tin the east and others in Chicago and Denver . Basketball out-does all other sports in number fullback from Minnesota, 196; Left will be held Monday and of players. The backfield doesn't lack power are easier to handle. Baugh's bulletof players . . It is roughly estimated that 8,000,000 are now playing it in the United States . . All Simmons guaranteed Mickey Cochamother trumpet peal and added dren, but she still bakes the choosest living roughly still bakes the choosest livi rane that he would hit .350 at Navin airily: field, and told the Detroit manager to pay him whatever he thought he body!" was worth at the end of the season

So the White Sox took the the Braddocks in 1936, said the "The first thing we did after Jim round-eyed sons of Jim Braddock," won was to buy the children some riots that the Cleveland commis-One is Wilmer Allison, ranking sion ordered chairs tied securely to

Bash coaching staff plans to hold a final serimmage acturday.

CANNON BLAST FATAL

MINIERAL WELS, Dec. 27 (P)—Joe

Baugh's lot isn't going to be an any one with Gaynel Tinsley, the oldest protest and in the research of the reason when an improvised cannon explosion died today. She was flate Faye Brunswick, 12, burned when an improvised cannon one explosided prematurely near the national guard armony on West in septical guard armony on West brook, 21, died immediately after the blast.

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Take Third Crack at New Year Classic



Stanford's Big Red team, defeated two years in a row in the Rose Bowl, presents this lineup against S. M. U. Backfield, left to right: Bones Hamilton, blocking back, Jim Coffis, half; Bob Grayson, full; and Bill Paulman, quarter Line. Keith Topping, Dale Beedle, Bob Reynolds, Wes Muller Larry Rouble. Woody Adams, and Monk Moscrip. A knee injury may keep Moscrip out.

# State Champions Will Play Pauls Valley Grid Eleven

Help! Help! The Key



fashion, Ed Don George, kneeling, was ready to say "uncle" as Danno O'Mahoney, heavyweight mat champion, applied an armlock in a title match at Madison Square Garden. But George finally found

key to the lock and untangled himself from the Irishman's clutches, only to fall victim o short time Iter to the famous Irish whip and lose the match after an hour and 23 minutes

The poor bookmakers:

Caperton, who led the jockeys at Arlington Downs, is maintaining by a couple of preliminary verbal be considered by the coaches and typhoons, a half dozen groups of the N. C. A. A., but any decisive active down for the new typhoons.

ouis in 1936.
The children of the world's heavy-

"Our daddy's better than any- late cakes and broils the steaks

who won security for his family by much-needed clothes."

defeating Max Baer one hot night

James J. Jr., the oldest son of the "champ," will start to school.

Howard, who is "going on 4."
After that—the Louis fight.

There will be a birthday party,

last summer.

Three big things are ahead for cooking," she said, "I'm used to it,

with ice cream and candles, for pied since their marriage and usu

since the fight.

commemorate the 30th anniversary committee.
of the N. C. A. A. Among them were

Coaches' association

are the latest entry in the 1936 Colympic games. A team of 12 (wimmers will participate under Canadian colors. The amouncement that in the future world series ment that in the future world series ment that in the appointed by the series of the first gatherings of the holiday convention yesterday, discussing such varied matters as the pay of ment that in the future world series football officials, drinking, and the penalty for interference with pass receivers, and the old sore-spot dug a hap of buried coins from beowdyism at games.

Headed by the National Collegiate

Headed by the National Collegiat

Athletic association, five more or- desirable changes, the coaches can ters is not gold. ganizations had sessions scheduled do no more than offer recom-

the American Football Coaches' as-sociation, the College Physical Edu-ly opposed to the subsidizing of athcation association, the Student letes is expected to rehash the sub-Health association, and the 'Track ject besides considering the often acute problem of spectator behavior

dren, but she still bakes the choco-

likes for his dinner. "I do all the

"The first thing we did after Jim

Braddock has gained 10 pounds

He and his wife haven't "gone

Broadway." They still live in the

4-room apartment they have occu-

ally are at home in the evenings,

### Greenville Dedicates Saturday Game to Bert Marshall

BY BILL PARKER DALLAS, Dec. 27 (A)—Amarillo's olden Sandies and Greenville's Lions clash here Saturday for the Texas Interscholastic league foot-

ball championship. Scuthern Methodist stadium before

an expected crowd of 20,000. The winner will meet Pauls Val-ley, Okla., for the interstate crown. Proceeds from the game will be contributed to the Will Rogers

Greenville has dedicated Saturday's game to diminutive Bert Mar-shall, 1934 all-state quarterback. Marshall, elusive ball carrier, passer and punter, suffered a shoulder inered Corpus Christi, 45 to 0, but is

The Lions worked briskly yester-day on offensive plays. Coach Henry Frnka planned tapering off exercises today and then a night's st before coming here early Sat-

"The bays and myself realize we will be underdogs," Frnka said. . . . "but the boys are determined to play the game of their lives. Greenrille would like to win, but it's going to be a difficult assignment. power, and has thundered along at

Coach Blair Cherry's Amarillo Sandies, defending champions, exhibited hustle and determination yesterday in their workout at Denon where they will remain until

Cherry eliminated rom yesterday's practice to avoid ession was taken seriously in the two-hour drill. The Sandies stress-ed defensive formation which they

Gill, a hard blocking back, has replaced Waggoner in Amarillo's

neath an old Indian territory trad-

ing post-but learned all that glit-"The coins are cheap amalgam today, including a joint meeting to mendations to the national rules covered with a thin covering of gold," John Osborn, secret service agent, informed the men, whom he declined to name. "I'm afraid we'll never solve this counterfeiting case



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GREAT LAKES TO THE GULF

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (A)-Paced by farm products, commodity prices ran up this year to the highest lev-

Important factors influencing the trend included expanding domestic siness, hopes and fears revolving about the AAA, uncertain weather in the spring, and a pick-up in world trade climaxed by the Italo-

After swinging widely in the first half, prices moved ahead during the third quarter and remained relatively stable in the final period

Hogs Lead istered among the commodities, in-

47; sugar up 29; hides up 59; lead up/36; and silk up 50. moves, fluctuating sharply. In the Anaconda closing weeks of the year, cotton Atch T&SF

evel of a year ago.

Wheat plunged from a late April mak as the result of reports of Bsdall arger world crops, and the change ed with the overturn of the NRA. The 37 per cent rise during September and October came with lower crop estimates by important world producers and the beginning Cont Oil Del. 93 344 33% of hostilities in Ethiopia,

Gold production in 1935 was maintained at the highest level of any recorded year with the U.S. Gen Mot ... 203 Silver Reaches Top

After a period of speculation early Int Nick Can. 398 in the year, silver had risen to 81 Int Tel&Tel. 81 cents an ounce by April, the highest price in 15 years and a jump of Kennecott more than 50 per cent in about two Ludlum Stl. menths. The subsequent decline, Mo-Kan-T approximately 20 per cent, was at- M Ward . . . tributed to the feeling among world Nat Dstil .... speculators that the U. S. treasury Penney (JC)... might NOT immediately carry out Fenn RR the congressional mandate to es- Phillips Pet tablish a 25-75 ratio between silver and gold in the nation's monetary

Tobacco prices displayed relative stability at a substantially higher level than the 1934 average. Exports for the first nine months were 24 per cent under the preceding year. Steel scrap prices closed the year

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27 (A)-Che market held in narrow trading limits during the morning with the olume of business at extremely low

While the opinion is growing in the trade that any adverse decisio that the supreme court may make on the farm aid program have al-ready been discounted, there was little buying or selling in the market

Professionals are staying out of the market until after the holidays while the trade is only making com mitments that are immediate and

advances of 1 to 5 points. There was little switching from musery to the distant months

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK sows 25-40 lower; mostly 8.00-8.25.

Cattle, 800; calves, 300; slow about steady on a few loads short fed steers offered; other killing classes

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (A)-Scattered mines and industrial specialties pushed ahead in today's stock market. Profit taking in the airc'afts, however, was a retarding in-

fluence. Among the more popular issues Spectacular percentage gains reg-gains ranged from fractions to 2 administrator, Frederic Delano stered among the commodities, in-or more points. The close was C. Mitchell. clude hogs, up 56 per cent; cattle up steady. Transfers approximated 2,-150,000 shares.

15 13614 13414 135 Am Can Cotton was dominated by govern- Am Rad &StS 184 23% 23% 23% ment loan policies in its major Am Tel & Tel 41 154 % 153 % 154 211 29% 28% 287 57 51/4 orices were moderately under the Avia Corp ... evel of a year ago. Baldwin Loc. 43% Balt & Ohio. 34 161/2 15% 15% 89 141/2 14 Bendix Aviat. 80 23½ 22% Beth Stl . . . . 83 50½ 49% 2256 Beth Stl ..... 457 93½ 91% 4.70 18¼ 17½ Sol & Sou Colum & G El 166 141/2  $13\,\%$ 13% Cur-Wri Du Pont DeN. 63 139% 137% 139% Goodrich ... 152 13% Goodyr T&R 177 22%

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market this past week. Certain ago. manufacturers appear to be anticipating their wants a little on the theory that prices may be higher after the turn of the year. The Bulletin will publish the fol-

lowing quotations: months (selected) 78-83; fine short above expounded. twelve months 75-78; fine 8 months 73-75; fall 70-72.

G	RAIN	TABLE	2
CHICAGO	, Dec.	27. (AP	)
Wheat:	High	Low	Close
Dec	1.08	1.01%	1.02 1/2 - 03 1/2
May	1.00 1/4	98%	99 -991/4
July	89 %	88%	88 % -89

mitments that are immediate and necessary at this time.

Just before non March sold at 11.26, Mal at 11.13, July at 10.93, and October at 10.60, representing net advances of 1 to 5 points.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Dec. 27. (P)—Excited likely that the majority of these reconstructive ideas will do much more than outlast January 1st, there is one resolution that it perhaps minute transactions, and wheat examination, writes Dr. John W. closed weak, all the way from 1/4 Brown, state health officer. He adds:

> of 7 to 17 cents. BUTTER

Sheep, 2,000; killing classes gen- 33!. Eggs 4,240, steady; extra firsts still rules. erally steady; top native and fed 26; fresh graded firsts 25; current

### **Little Capitals** Are Favored by FDR Committee

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27, (P)—Es-ablishment of ten or twelve "reional capitals" as centers of feder administration is favored by the national resources committee. In a report to President Roose

this government planning agency suggested today that region-al plans for development of natural ources should be formulated with the "little capitals" as centers. The board is headed by secretary

Ickes, and includes secretaries Wallace, Roper and Perkins, beside Harry L. Hopkins, works progess Frederic The committee said several gov

ernment departments now separate administrative units, with points, and contended much good could be accomplished by concentrating offices in relation to region 41/4 al interests.

It said it was agreed on the fol lowing points: New England, Boston; Eastern New York City; Ozark Appalachian, Knoxville, Southern, Atlanta: Gulf Coast, New Orleans; Midwestern, Chicago; Pacific Northwest, Portland, Ore Pacific Southwest, San Francisco Inter-mountain, Denver.

# 7. 63 139 74 137 74 139 34 Price of Wheat **Breaks 6 Cents**

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 (A)-Decembe wheat contracts broke more than 6 cents a bushel on the board of trade today and then fluctuated swiftly just before the close.

Dropping to a low of \$1.01%, off 30% 5 cents from yesterday's close, the he and a wrestler appearing in Hollywood as "Lord Lansdowne" 115 3878 3814 38% in an excited trade.

ber price were attributed to the BOSTON, Dec. 27. (P)—The Comfact that trading in this delivery will say tomorrow: will not be allowed after today's "Moderate activity at prices which close under a ruling adopted by the its investigation of the actress' are fully firm has charactefized the exchange membership some time

Scoured basis - Texas: Pine 12 local experience and the theories

. . . The time to make resolutions will Domestic, good original bag, Texason be here. And while few peras spring, 55-57 cents; Texas kid, sons will openly declare their purpose to resolve either to do or not to do this, that, and the other, it is safe to say that many thousand will secretly conclude to establish certain rules hitherto brokeneliminate some habits which they perfectly well know are doing then harm. New Year's, common sense and conscience are thus annually of December wheat dealings today might be well to make and keep.
A second collapse occurred in last namely, to have an annual physical

KANSAS CITY Dec. 27 (R)—U.

5. D. A.—Hogs. 1,500; slow and unish. Dec. 102½ to 103½, May 99
10-25 lower; weights above 200

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10-25 lower; top 9.60 on 160-180

10-25 lower; top 9 by the majority. For, in spite of repeated statements concerning the advantages of early discovery and CHICAGO, Dec. 27. (P)-Butter treatment of conditions which are of cattle steady to strong in mostly a cleanup trade; vealers strong to score) 34-34½; extras (93) 33½; exso higher; few loads short fed steers tra firsts (90-91) 33-33¾; firsts (88
feels and looks quite well, the anti-7.35-9.60; good 651-lb. heifers 8.25; 89 31%-32%; seconds (86-87) 31; quated idea of snubbing the doctor few butcher cows up to 6.00.

"Cancer, nephritis, diabetes, and lambs 11.50; better grade natives receipts 22's; refrigerator extras 19, heart ailments are below-the-belt standards 18<sup>34</sup>; firsts 18<sup>14</sup> hitters. Being master criminals they attack silently and frequently have before they are even aware of their

> "It can therefore be urgently rec comended that a New Year's, 1936, those who sincerely wish to live throughout the year and for other years to come as healthily and hap pily as possible, could with profit resolve to become devotees of the no better resolution could be made.'

### Infant's Funeral Will Be Tomorrow

Funeral services for the infant morrow in the Pampa Mortuary chapel, the Rev. John Mullen, pas-

### Glass Window In Grocery Smashed

Grocery, 219 Bast Francis avenue and the theft of a quantity of fire-works, and other merchandise from window.

the burglary at the Tom Rose (Ford) agency here. The garage was entered sometime Tuesday night, the hafe broken into, and about \$200 in

# Chinese Trains In Control Of Student Bands

SHANGHAI, Dec. 27. (A)—Chinese the students standing firm on their of the central government.

One band of students, its numbers from central authority.

swollen to 2,000 by demonstrations along railway points, persisted in mandeered a train in Shanghai for tained. its efforts to enter the Nanking its drive on the capital was still 75 capital on a commandeered train, miles from Nanking. equests that the drive be halted.

out Honan province were cast into further precaution. confusion when another student body rushed railroad stations in Kaifeng, demanding free transportation to Nanking.

Government officials intensified these instances "indicate impingement of political pressure upon the affair of the university in general and of the college

strators and the persuasions of aution of Tang Yu-Jen, pro-Japanese thorities for the students to with- vice-minister of Chinese railways.

Actor Planned

To Be Guest of

A tense situation prevailed there, tinued to avoid any use of force.

GOVERNOR SPURS DRIVE TO RII

# **Patience With** LSU Law School Is Recommended

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27 (A)-Declaring that a "pernicious influ-ence" had permeated Louislana State ments mounted today, over-riding a stiffer national policy toward Ja-the quickened repressive activities pan and suppression of the move-recommended to the association's Addis Aba ment for separation of North China

The report of the committee cited despite the government's dispatch of 500 troops to block the way and the capital in an armored car to academic freedom and proper adblock their path, and a bridge was ministration at LSU, one of which Railway communications through- torn up before the students as a was the "forced retirement of Dean

All standing trains at Kaifeng tonomous movements in the north, of law in particular, contrary to the were filled instantly with demonwhich this association stands." "It is true," said the report, "that Chinese authorities, however, con-

death has removed the personal influence of Huey P. Long. inprovements have occurred in the called back into service. college of law . . . but these are London — Mediterranean nations material things and not things of authoritative sources hinted, May **METROPOLIS OF RACKETEERING** 

# ence of Gov. Herbert H. Lehman on a relentless grand jury investigation spurred today a smanning Is Found Dead

terday to be relieved, but the gov-Joe White, Pampa's legless plumbe Thomas E. Dewey he would order a was found dead at 5 o'clock this new one to inquire into forces that morning lying in bed at his home on extort millions annually from New Ash street. He was found by other "The governor has authorized me call him for breakfast. White came to say," Dewey commented, "that to Pampa more than five years ago

The body lies at rest at the G. C. Dished."

The body has at rest at the G. C.
Malone Funeral home. No burial arrangements have been made. sharks charge small borrowers as high as 1,040 per cent interest a brother, Earl White, Parsons, Kas.

### Twenty eight of its 29 indict- No Charges Filed In Negro Quarrel deputy district attorney. The last

Labeled a family quarrel, The new grand jury, which through legal technicalities cannot night. County Attorney
White assisted city office Sherman there. function for about a month, is ex- White assisted city pected to broaden its inquiry into investigation. other phases of racketeering. It will report to an extraordinary session of the supreme court.

The negro man was shown the foot with a bullet from a .32 caliber automatic pistol. The negro wo-

of the supreme court.
The retiring jurors declared that racketeering is controlled largely but released after the investigation Mrs Jimmie Wheeler to he home with a sever tenants. Their names were not made

Paris-Premier Pierre Laval, en gaged in the greatest battle of his university before the death of the French chamber of deputies to lead

Addis Abara—The Ethiopian gov annual convention here that an ernment announced the capture of attitude of "anxious solicitude" for 11 machine guns, rifles and ammun nition in a skirmish with Italian outposts in the Tembien region on the northern front. Fascist forces instances in which it charged that the government said, are attempting there is political interferences with to provoke a native revolt against payment of imperial taxes.

On the northern Italian front-An Italian communique reported heavy Ethiopian losses in an engagement in which the invaders themselves lost nine with 50 wound-

on native concentrations near Gen. Rudolfo Graziani's army near Dolo. weather tohight. alities which might arise from ad- part of West Texas tomorrow. "It is also true that, in certain ditional sanctions against Italy matters not directly responsive to the reticism stated above, gratifying and powder rooms were reported

hold a conference to plan joint defensive movements if Italy attacks any of them. France, Turkey, Greece and Yugoslavia already had agreed to give military aid if any nation were attacked because of

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went to ed first on Italian withdrawai from

LONDON, Dec. 27 (AP)-Responsible sources expressed the belief today that the move to impose embargoes on oil and certain other raw mate rials to Italy was dead and will not

said authoritative sources, are prov ing more effective than was antici

In government and diplomatic quarters the view was expressed that Premier Mussolini soon will be no the rapid gold dain from the Bank found in a garage near the "Side-walk Cafe" she operated with Roland West, was given by Mrs. Walace Ford, wife of the actor.

Lapeled a lamily quarter, the charges have been filed in concluding the

> Miss Ola Nellis and Mrs. Gher will leave Saturday morning for California to attend the Bowl game and visit friends County Clerk Charlie Thut last

Clide Sargent and Mintie Belle Speegle, both of Skellytown.

## Temperatures in West Texas Will Moderate, Claim

gaged in the greatest battle of his political career, appeared before the student agitation against Japanese demands that they be permitted to late Senator Huey P. Long, the the government's side in the debate over the rejected plan for East Af-Rio Grande valley, a flurry of sleet in the Longview area and overcast skies in other parts indicated there

Minimum temperatures today included Amarillo, 20; Abilene, San Antonio, 30; Brownsville, 38; Del Rio, 34; El Paso, 34; Palestine, 34; Port Arthur, 34; Austin, 34; Dallas, 34; Laredo, 35; Fort Worth, 34;

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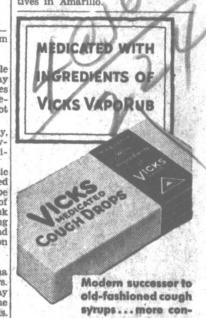
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and Longview, 26.
The Texas forecast indicated occasional rains in East Texas, with rising temperatures tonight and toto have partly cloudy conditions to-On the southern front-Italian night and tomorrow, with rain in bombing planes dropped explosives the southeast portion tonight. The east portion was in line for warmer Rome-In preparation of eventu- probably will rise in the southeast

> RECORD GRAPEFRUIT McALLEN, Dec. 27 (A)-The record size for 1935 grapefruit is claimed by R. W. Kirby, McAllen

grower, who has one measuring two feet in circumference. He has left this 24-inch fruit on the tree hoping its girth may be increased a fraction more than an inch to pass the grand champion of them all grown a few years ago in the winter garden area

Mr. and Mrs. Ton Morris and daughter spent Christman with relatives in Amarillo.



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STATE - Today BOB STEELE

child of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Eckelberry, who died vesterday in Vernor will be conducted at 2 o'clock to-Fairview cemetery.

Besides the perents, great-great grandmother, Mrs. Edie Midnell of Pampa, survive. Mr. and Mrs. Eckelberry are forme Pampa residents both having oeen connected with the Dilley Bakerise here some time ago.

BUFFALO HUNTER DIES

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 27. (AP)—J. K. Cass, 81, pioneer Texas and Oklathoma cattleman, died in a hospital there today. Cass, a native of Athens, Tenn., went to West Texas as a worth of 17 and was a cattleman

Youngsters are being blamed by police for the smashing of a large plate glass window in the Nance Chrosty 210 from the Nance Chro

the window.

Officers investigating last night found a large stone in the window.

Corlton Nance, manager of the store, said only articles in the window were missing. No clues have been uncovered in

Clarence Beasley of Wheeler spent Christmas with friends in Pampa.

### **Dead Comedian** ernor promptly assured Prosecutor LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27 (AP) Duke" York, film actor, said today York merchants.

rid the metropolis of racketeering.

A special grand jury asked yes-

contract then rallied immediately in an excited trade.

Sharp fluctuations in the DecemSharp fluc its objectives have been accom-York made his statement to Chief plished." Deputy District Attorney Robert P. Stewart as the grand jury resumed its investigation of the actress' "Shylock" racket, by which loan was at Okmulgee, Okla., a sister, death.

> his story earlier because he feared year. an attempt might be made to break" his motion picture career. ments brought convictions after The cocktail party, on the after- prosecution by Dewey, whom the doon before Miss Todd's bady was governor had appointed a special found in a garage near the

# Six Persons Die Of Poison Liquor

ALIQUIPPA, Pa., Dec. 27. (AP)by 12 or 15 major criminals, most of six persons are dead after supposed—whom are unknown to the public y drinking liquor from a 15 gallon because they operate through lieutudied today for traces of poison public. Investigators said the liquor was

tims, two wemen and four men, lived within a four block area. Mrs. Milka Zarkovich, 45, mother of a six year old child, was the first to die. She had summoned a

Maravich himself died about 24 en bow, Okla

Wasapowsky died Christmas day officers they thought she was his under similar circumstances. Three more died today — Mrs. worker. Anna Beckish, John Gora, and George Gergich.

vich, is in critical condition.

Police Chief W. L. Ambrose said

silently and frequently have don given by Maracich before he victims in their power long died, arrested the occupant and Vivian is seized the container. The police miles north of Shreveport. chief claimed it contained "moonshine" whiskey.

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public health examination. In truth on that point—but just bring up a signer of Texas' declaration of in-

off my health.'

when Joe Louis floored him in their Nashville in Milam county where he prize fight at New York but he was buried 93 years ago. morrow in the Pampa Mortuary chapel, the Rev. John Mullen, pastor of First Christian church, officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview cemetery. rulous caddies.

> Cass, 81, pioneer Texas and Okla- to her home with an attack of noma cattleman, died in a hospital tonsillitis. youth of 17 and was a cattleman daughter, Betty Lou, of El Reno, with headquarters in San Angelo Okla., spent Christmas here with for years. He also was a buffalo Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Cecil. hunter and often told of being head of a party that killed 45,000 pounds

# Is Identified

The auburn-haired young woman found dead in a tourist camp at Vivian was identified today as the former Dorothy Chambliss of

Mrs. L. McBride and Mrs. E. The sutherities reported Mike Brown, daughters of Hamilton, told wife. Hamilton, 58, was an oil field Hamilton, was was the father of

George Gergich.

A seventh person, Mike Ralish, boarded at the home of Mrs. Zarkovich is nortical condition. carbon monoxide poison. A stove was burning in the cabin ne raided a house upon informa- where their scantily-clad bodies

Vivian is a Louisiana town 35

### Robertson Remains To Be Reinterred

AUSTIN, Dec. 27 (P)—The remains of Sterling C. Robertson, 'share the wealth" scheme in his dependence and an early empresario of the state, will be re-interred in Ex-Governor William H. Murray the state cemtery here tomorrow, of Oklahoma grits his teeth when they ask him "how are you today?" tract from Mexico 110 years ago to He explains, "it's nobody's business introduce a colony of 800 families how I feel. I want to keep my mind locating it in what are now Milam. ff my health."

Max Baer took it in good part counties. He founded the town of

> a senator of the first and seco congress of the Republic of Texas.

Miss Jewell Motley is confined Mr. and Mrs. George McRae and

Mr. and Mrs. Chick Hickman

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IS LINDBERGH REALLY LEAVING?

The story that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is taking his family to England to escape threats and persecution air bases around the nation's bormay prove more speculative than factual, but, at best, it is a reflection upon the United States. It is a fact that Fla.), author of the air base act. Colonel Lindbergh has, through a long period of sorrow, been subjected to too much attention, some of it mendacious, some notoriety-seeking, some venal.

We hope the story will not "stand up" in detail. It carries serious implications against the country. From lute necessity of providing funds for the time Lindbergh landed in Paris he has been sub-bringing the general headquarters jected to the most thorough publicity. The kidnaping air force up to minimum of 980 and death of his little son shocked this country as it had never been shocked before. The ordeal since the D. Baker investigating board, for had never been shocked before. The ordeal since the building two new air bases, and for baby's disappearance must have been very trying to the adding enough fliers and a ground colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh. He has undoubtedly received threats and annoying messages of many sorts and the worst of it is not all of them have been from cranks or deranged persons. That racketeers have preyed upon the family in instances other than the ran-position is absolutely pitiable now." som affair is practically certain.

A new turn has come in the case of Bruno Haupt-mann, convicted of the murder of the baby. There seems to be a determined effort to save him from the make needed improvements at existelectric chair. Just how valid or how formidable this lng fields. It would be wise, he sugmovement may be we do not know, but there is a possibility it will prevent his execution. The state of New Jersey has in its power clemency or even pardon. It is the army's air armada. possible this situation has a disturbing effect upon the family. It is even possible gangsters are using the clemency proceedings as excuse to further haras: the Lindberghs. This nation owes it to the Lindberghs and the public to get at the bottom of this agitation.

Viewed from another angle, the story that the Lindberghs will settle in England is not wholly tenable. It miles west of here on Delaware bay is the hope of the American people that Colonel Lind- The Cape May coast guard reportbergh will return to defy his annoyers and that he ed a 31-mile-an-hour wind was pilwill continue to move about this country with the assurance that our people are fond of him and wish him a safe deliverance from all his troubles.-Tulsa World.

### BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER-

**NEA Service Staff Correspondent** 

WASHINGTON.—Gen. Billy Mitchell's value as an gentina and Uruguay in that order agritator in getting appropriations for the air service outweighs the annoyance he causes army and navy officials were exported, bringing a total of by his frequent assertions that our air fleet is utterly \$4,237,360.

Investigation indicates that our military aviation force isn't doing badly at all. Astonishingly enough, in view of the many "bear stories" circulated in the past, its officers are even willing sometimes to admit-when they're not talking to Congress.

Of course they'll never concede that we really have "enough" planes. And to decide what's "enough" you have to figure what the possibilities are that we will be invaded by a fereign power or coalition of powers capable of landing a flock of troops and planes on these

A recent count showed 1196 planes in the Air Corps, including 838 combat planes which the army insists are in good shape. Delivery of a new batch of 314 will start in 1936 (103 bombers, 110 attack planes, 71 observation planes, 30 training planes).

Now, on top of that, the army is about to sign contracts for 500 new high-speed combat planes which will cost \$200,000,000. Which means about 2000 planes.

Completion of present programs will bring the Air Corps within shooting distance of the Baker board's recommendation of 2300 planes-and that board was loaded with military and aviation-minded men.

There's one important official committee which probably will never meet in its entirety. Not without a riot, anyway, one could assume, after viewing its makeup. That is the American National Committee for the Third World Power Conference, which will assemble

here next September. Members include Chairman Owen D. Young of General Electric, Chairman Floyd L. Carlisle of Niagara Hudson Power Corporation, President Frank D. Comerford of Edison Electric of Boston, Vice President C. E. Stephens of Westinghouse Electric, Chairman J. E. Aldred of Consolidated Gas of New York, President Harry

J. Baker of Southern California Edison Co., President James B. Black of Pacific Gas & Electric, Vice President William J. Hagenah of the Byllesby Utility Group, and Chairman John E. Zimmerman of United Gas Improvement Co. (which brought the first suit against the holding company act). Members also include Benjamin V. Cohen of the Naholding company act; Morris L. Cooke, whose scientific exposures of electricity profits are world-famous; Sen-

tional Power Policy Committee, who wrote the hated ator George W. Norris of Nebraska, most celebrated of all "power trust" foes and father of TVA; Judson King of the National Popular Government League, with whom battle against the utilities long ago became a life work; Senator Burt Wheeler and Representative Sam Rayburn, co-sponsors of the holding company act; President William Green, of the A. F. of L.; President John L. Lewis, of the United Mine Workers; and Research Director M. H. Hedges, of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

This is the first time the World Power Conference ever saw such a mixed committee. The conference used to be operated by the utilities. This year the government took responsibility-and named the committee.

But WPA probably will have to be supplemented by a renewal of direct cash aid for some states.

The AAA benefit payment era ushers in a new version: the pen is mightier than the plowshare.

Perhaps the only rivals of that 16-foot "eye" just completed at Corning, N. Y., are those of dads viewing Christmas bills.

With the territory Chinese one day, and Japanese the next, it seems a rather hard place to orient one's self.

Washington is so crowded it may have to spill over into adjacent towns, and Americans who have always wanted to see the capital may some day have the edge on Mahomet.

Conviction of a George W. Norris after running against Senator George W. Norris conflicts with the general opinion that the Senate could do with a lot of Sen-

seats.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP)—An effort to obtain funds to start Wilcox said he hoped congress would provide more money, too, for army fighting planes and air corps

**Defensive Air** 

Chain of Giant

"I hope to see congress at the Wilcox said.

"If we do that, we shall be a long way toward putting the country in a

He estimated that \$75,000,000 would be needed to build the half dozen air centers contemplated in the air base act, passed last session, and to annually for three years, and at the same time strengthen personnel and

"The three things ought to go along together," he said.

WILDWOOD, N. J., Dec. 27. (P)— Snow drifts 15 feet deep today marooned 50 families in Wildwood \ 11las, a small community several ing up the snow and the temperature was 12 above.

WHY EAT THE PEAS? MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Hog jowl and black-eyed peas—that's what Mrs. Page M. Baker says you need for good luck in 1936. I'd be afraid to start the new year without it," she said. "And

don't forget to leave a few peas on the plate if you'd like a lot of money during the year."

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**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

# Royal Child

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GOOD NIGHT... HE DOESN'T HE'S HEADED SEEM TO STRAIGHT KNOW HOW FOR THAT TO STEER LITTLE GROCERY IT!! STORE AT THE BOTTOM OF THE HILL





THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) NONE OF YOUR EXCUSES! OH, I YOU MEAN

I GOT THIS OUTFIT FER LOVE Q'UOY CHRISTMAS, AND YOU'RE LIKE TO TO GOIN' T'SHOW ME HOW SKATE! COME T'SKATE! ALONG

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YES, IT'S ALL A NOW, SEE HOW MATTER OF MISS POISE AND BALANCE! WATCH US I DO IT WE SKATE

I DON'T QUITE GET THE IDEE EH ? WELL, I GOT AN IDEE THEY'LL GET A DIECE OF MY MIND! THEY'VE BEEN GONE WO HOURS, AND IF I MOVE, I'LL GO DOWN LIKE WAR STOCK IN A PANIC

ALLEY OOP

LOOKS AS IF MY IDEA IS A SUCCESS! LOOKIT OL GUZ GO!

GOTTA HAND IT TOOP -HE SURE HAD A SWELL IDEA, WHEN HE THUNK THIS UP!

HOYKAWOW! SEE HOW LITTLE TH' PEOPLE LOOK! MUS' BE WAY UP! WONDER HOW I'LL WORK THIS CONTRAPTION T'COME DOWN ?

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# EARLY ACTIONS

Says Character Was Most Cruelly Aspersed'

CLEVELAND, O. Dec. 27 (A)-Strengthened evidence of Benedict Arnold's resentment that "my char-acter has been most cruelly and unjustly aspersed" which culminated in the Revolutionary war general's desertion to the British cause was believed uncovered today.

It was in the form of an original letter to Governor Greene of Rhode Island, secured by Western Reserve university from the late William Ellsworth Tuttle, Warren, Ohio, lawyer, through his sister, Mrs. Mary T. Fillius, also of Warren.

Purchased from a Wafren bookseller, it came from Maggs Brothers, London collectors.

The writing of the latter, said Dr. Elbert J. Benton, dean of Re-serve's graduate school, is in two hands, but the portion which Arnold did not write was evidently dictated

Dr. Benton expressed the belief that similar letters were written by the famous American traitor to governors of the other 12 states.

The letter was written nearly 150 years ago, less than two months after a second acquittal from the charges of Pennsylvania state authorities that he had used his high position to make illegal purchas and courted British loyalists at the

expense of American patriots. The president of the council prethese and minor charges Joseph Reid, and it is against Reid the Arnold's resentment takes it sharpest course in the communica

dated March 20, 1780. "The president of the council of the State of Pennsylvania having published and officially transmitted to the different states," it reads, "sundry revolutions of theirs, dated Philadelphia February 3, 1779, containing heavy charges tending to citizens against me; previous to a trial, which with much difficulty, I have at last obtained the justice splitting noises of a large-scale and lapsed in a faint. my own character (and to sustained gun battle. the public who have been so greatly emerged from her stupor, three or deceived), will, I trust excuse the liberty I have taken in transmitting still in her ears. your excellency the proceedings of the court martial on my trial, which I must request you will do me the favor to lay before the council

the minds of those gentlemen every unfavorable impression, which the unprecedented publication of the his weapon drowned out all the president of council of Pennsylvania other noises. may have made, and to convince them that my character has been lips and in her eyes, as she lay there

most cruelly and unjustly aspersed," dully watching. The night had gone It was a few months later, records show, when Arnold asked groveling on the floor while a nerveposition over to the British.

The letter is in excellent condi-

### Explosives Will Blast Mauna Loa

HILO, Hawaii, Dec. 27, -(P)-The United States army pitted its ex- is it?' plosives against the volcano today. Loa out of the

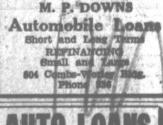
lava's threat with dynamite.

new channel through, which the wash't an awfully uncomfortable stain on the carpet there, but noth- his place behind the wheel. lava could flow harmlessly toward thing to lie on—until, suddenly, she ing else.

STRICTLY HOUSEHOLD their house. He hit her, she said, with a bedroom radio set, a frying pan, an auto wrench, a tele-

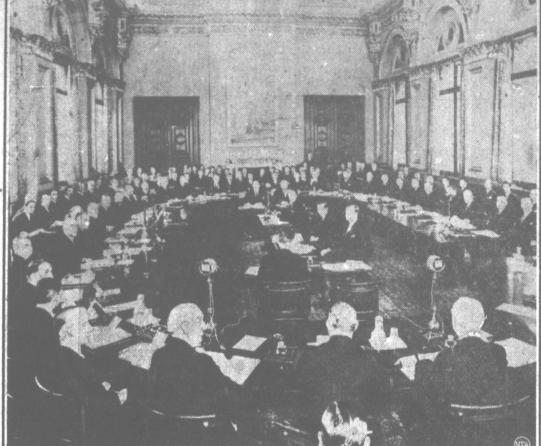
go to a show. Spending the holiday at Sullivan, Ind., he prought his wife and son to see "The Tale of Two Cities," a pleture he, had watched in production.

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# **Naval Limitations Parley Weighs Anchor**



Japan's demands for parity in the upper brackets of naval tonnage for any nation desiring it put a brake on the efforts of the Naval

limitations. While the heads of the delegations of leading powers struggled to reach an understandthe conference marked time.

America showing the conference in session in the Locarno room of the British Foreign Office at Lon-

# Here is the first photo to reach Conference to reach a formula for

She lay on the floor of the bedroom, blinking at the darkness, as her senses returned. Someone had come into her room and was kneel-"I would wish to take off from ing there, tense and motionless, for

insane: it seemed as if she would always be in just this position, George Washington for command of destroying racket filled the air and west Point to turn that strategic shadowy figures moved about in the half-light on errands of violence and destruction.

The man had stopped firing, and dodged down below the window sill, hands, its muzzle touching her knee.
The man blinked and saw her re"Well, if you aren't a cool one," cumbent figure in the dusk.

course which threatens Hillo's water raised himself to peer out of the tainer I could find andsupply and might eventually reach the city itself."

window. After a long look, he got to his knees again and raised his down and moved to a sitting pohave warned you, long ago. drunkenly on his knees, and then rescued! The air men were directed to collapsed on his face. The machine

realized that the man was dead. With this realization the leth-WORCESTER, Mass. When Mrs. argy that had held her seemed to began. Gertrude E. Fielding sued for di- fall away. Outside, somewhere, was vorce from Percy Fielding, she Larry Glenn-and Larry representclaimed there was thouble around ed safety, rescue, a return to the old conscious. A bullet had just creased could the lie here in a half-stupor, think." think here in a half-stupor, listening to the clamor all about her won her suit.

DID HE TAY?

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — Wil H Hayes. "Czar" of the movies, drove 27 miles in bitter cold weather to the clamor all about her in a drugged detachment. The fight that was going on as her fight. If the beople in the nouse won, then she lost—ever ming that made life worth living.

It is the raised herself to her hands ready

She raised herself to her lands and knees; conquering her revulsion, she crawled to where the dead gunnan lay. She lanted a weapon

rolled him over. The sub-machine gun by there vicious-looking—and, she realized; alto ether too complicated to do her any good even if she did take possession of it. Did this man carry a revolver? Jean bent closer. His coat had fallen back and a shoulder holster was visible under his left armpit. She rea hed ha, pulled out a revolver, and looked at it couriously.

At least, new, she was armed and the record had come back that

Larry's fight failed-

along the hall. A voice called, "You, ing a small arsenal of firearms and Spike, in there-what's th' mat-

She moved before she had time to think-one quick lunge that hid her in the shadows in the corner of the room. The door swung open and someone came in and went to where the dead man lay. Jean could hear him mutter something; then she saw him pick up the machine gun and move cautiously toward the window. As he came into the nlight, she saw his face.. It was moonlight, she Red Jackson.

Jean never quite knew, after ward, how she managed to do what she did then. She could only rember raising the heavy revolver gripping it with both hands, point

by Robert Bruce O 1935 NEA Service, Inc. tightly,

> When she woke the noise had for him and for his chief lieutenceased. She was lying on a bed, the ants. The rest of the gang are good lights were on, and someone was for long terms in prison.

> bathing her face with a cold cloth. She stirred, blinked a couple of waiting for him to take her back to times, and then looked up. Larry Glenn bent over her, a damp handkerchief in his hand. On about-?"

the bed beside her he had put an enormous, old - fashioned china washbowl from the stand in the corner; for some reason this was attention, and it seemed so utterly ridiculous that she began to laugh. "Larry, whee ever did you get that and what's it for?" she said. live until he reaches the hospital. He stopped mopping her brow—he was doing it rather clumsily—and at him soberly. destroying racket filled the air and begged her to tell him that she was all right.

that bowl?'

He looked at the bowl, straighthis bulky weapon clutched in his ened, then tossed the damp hand- just insane, that's all-insane. "I-"Well, if you aren't a cool one."

he said, gripping her hand. "Here shock to know that he's dying. Don't "Hey!" he said hoarsely. "Who one size smaller than the battle of thought I cared for—he died long Jean made no answer, and the Gettysburg, and you want to know before the fighting started. Twelve bombing planes were or- man evidently took it for granted what I'm doing with that washbowl. dered to take off to blast molten that she had been killed. He wasted Listen, Jean, I had to have some no time on vain regrets, but slowly water and that was the only con-

If the aerial barrage fails, a detachment of 50 men from the Third could press the trigger he unexpectedly spun half around, teetered same to her; she was safe, free could have a safe co

Then she remembered some-

"Were they-were they-" she

"One was," he said. "Jackson wasn't. He was lying there unforever of her reach. No longer but him out cold. Your bullet, I

> He looked at her quizzically. She rubbed her forehead. "I'm glad I didn't-kill him," she

It was an hour before they were 

At least, new, she was armed and if worst came to worst, and all of them would recover. Under Larry's direction, the officers who There was a momentary lull in the firing; and in the lull Jean heard hurried feotsteps coming house from top to bottom, collecthouse from top to bottom, collecta cache of bonds and worth many thousands of dollars.

When Jean Dunn fainted, the last squeezing the trigger. Then, for the told Mike Hagan. "We got 'em all. second time that night, she col- Jackson'll keep, now, until he's put on trial for murder. We have plenty of evidence to get the electric chair

> Jean was standing beside him, Dover. She laid her hand on his wrist and said, "Larry, how

He looked down compassionately. ly. "Sandy's on his way to the hosthe first thing that caught Jean's pital. He was shot four times, and-" He hesitated, then decided that she might as well be told bluntly, "He's dying, I doubt if he'll Jean made no reply, but looked

"Do you still care for him?" he asked, putting his arm about her of "Of course I am, she said, "but shoulders. Her eyes met his without what on earth are you doing with wavering, and she shook her head. "No." she said evenly. "I don't think I ever did. I-oh, Larry, I was She broke off abruptly, then

"All over it?" said Larry "Yes." she said. "If I can ever for-"Never mind about that," said "All right." She swung her feet Larry. "I blame myself. I should

"You tried to, but I wouldn't lis-"I could have made you listen,"

he said. "Don't blame yourself too The air men were directed to collapsed on his face. The machine drop bombs individually and then gun lay beneath him; Jean foundin salvos, if necessary, to blast a herself stupidly wondering if it herself stupidly wondering if it toward the window. There was a herself stupidly wondering if it toward the window. There was a herself stupidly wondering if it toward the window. There was a herself stupidly wondering if it toward the window. There was a herself stupidly wondering if it toward the window. There was a herself stupidly wondering if it toward the window. There was a herself stupidly wondering if it toward the window. There was a herself stupidly wondering if it toward the window. There was a herself stupidly wondering if it toward the window. There was a herself stupidly wondering if it toward the window. There was a herself stupidly wondering if it toward the window. There was a herself stupidly wondering if it toward the window. There was a herself stupidly wondering if it toward the window. There was a herself stupidly wondering if it toward the window. There was a herself stupidly wondering if it toward the window. There was a herself stupidly wondering if it toward the window. There was a herself stupidly wondering if it toward the window. There was a herself stupidly wondering in the window wondering wondering in the window wondering wo

"Now we'll highball for Dover," he "We carried 'em out," said Larry said. "Your father's there waiting

for you, and you'll have a good long "And then?" she said, as the car

started off. "And then," he said, smiling in

the darkness, "I think I know a young man who'll be only too glad to help you try to forget about the She stared shead at the light of

the auto lamps on the leafy road. "Who do you mean?" she asked in a tired voice. "Bobby Wallace, of course.

She shook her head slowly. "No. ve forfeited any claim I ever had n Bobby. Larry reached down and took her

"Tell me this, Jean," he said "Do you love Bobby?" The tears she had been unable to shed earlier that night came, now, in a blinding torrent. Through them, at last, he heard her cry despairingly. "Oh, Lary, of course I do. But he'll never want to see me again-and I'll never be able to look him in the face-

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# **International Sunday School Lesson**

Oct. 6-With his stripes we are

nation: but sin is a reproach to any the very end.

Nov. 10—So then every one of us

said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord. Psalm 122:1. He continued until the fall of Jeru-

im. Ezra 8:22. n mine heart. Psalm 19:11. way before me. Malachi 3:1.

dren. Psalm 103:17. The Exile Foretold. God used his prophets to warn the people of the approaching calamity. They were informed in the days of conquerors would come up to take the inevitable doom of that king-phemous drunkard. It was a state-dom. This was in 760 B. C. Amos ment of the miserable past and the made it perfectly clear that the peo-ple might expect nothing less than them.

The reasons for the visitations were given in no uncertain terms. God's people had forsaken him and forgotten his command-

Micah's Prophecies. Micah. years from about 835 B. C. had a great many went back to Jerusalem too (see Micah 1;6, 7). His main and set up again the altar on the prophecy, however, was directed to old Temple site. Judah, and in 1:9; 2:10; 3:12 and The Temple Built and Dedicated. 1:10 we have some direct predictions

alue to him again.

Isaiah. rging men to trust in Jehovah and the building was completed obey his words. large number of definite predictions rate ceremony. His ministry in Sixty years after the dedication the exile.

of the crises of the world.

Jeremiah. Oct. 6—With his stripes we are healed. "Isaiah 53:5."
Oct. 13—Thou shalt go to all that I shall send thee, and whatsover I command thee thou shalt speak. Jeremiah 1:7.
Oct. 20—Obey my voice, and I will be my God, and we shall be my fering, disappointment and humiliyour God, and ye shall be my fering, disappointment and humili-cordingly, in 444 B. C. he ation. He stood at the very brink set out for Jerusalem, armed with Oct. 27—Wine is a mocker, strong of the precipice and warned men of the permission of the emperor and drink is raging; and whosoever is the danger just ahead, only to be letters to the Persian governors on deceived thereby is not wise. Prov. ridiculed and persecuted by those the way A fter a careful survey of who were soon to experience the the situation, he set out rebuilding

Ezekiel. EZEKIEL, who was taken into He had spent his time in hard work, shall give account of himself to God. exile with the contingent in 598 B. wise leadership and earnest prayer C., spent the years from 593 to 587

The Bible Reading Revival. Romans 14:12.

Nov. 17—The Lord hath done great things for us; whereof we are clates that Jerusalem must fall, the revival through the public reading the residue of the Law. The people did not rempted the residue of the Law. The people did not remove about the teach Nov. 24-I was glad when they of the people transported to Baby-

Dec. 1—The hand of our God is salem with this message upon all them for good that seek

Nebuchadnezzer Nebuchadnezzer. im. Ezra 8:22.

Dec. 8—The people had a mind of work, Nehemiah 4:6.

NEBUCHADNEZZAR made attacks ties announced. It was a very serious situation. They began looking into their hearts and realized that Dec. 8—The people flow.

) work. Nehemiah 4:6.

Dec. 15—Thy word have I hid of gold and a number of the best inhabitants. In 587 B. C. he made a habitants. In 587 B. C. he made a Dec. 22—Behold, I will send my thorough end of the city and the to Him in genuine repentance. messenger, and he shall prepare the Temple, carrying away all the desirable captives into captivity. Thus Dec. 29—The mercy of the Lord these Jews who had been indeis from everlasting to everlasting pendent and rebellious found them-upon them that fear Him, and his selves prisoners in a strange land. upon them that fear Him, and his selves prisoners in a strange land, righteousness unto chilren's chil-

money, temple, and freedom. Daniel. DANIEL exerted a very great influence over the captives. He rose rapidly to a place of influence and Amos and Hosea that the heathen standing because of his firm decisions and unyielding convic them into exile. Amos and Hosea His final appearance before Belpreached to the people of the shazzar was an impressive one as he Northern Kingdom and pronounced delivered God's word to the blas-

The Return of the Exiles. When Cyrus conquered the city of Babylon in 583 B. C. he found a ments. They must suffer and be purged before they could be of any It became part of his policy to restore these people to their homes who preached in the that they might build their cities outhern kingdom for a number of and shrines again. In 535 B. C. a word for the Northern kingdom, under the leadership of Shesbazzar

In the year 520 B. C. when Darius "How about Sandy?" he asked soft-ly. "Sandy's on his way to the hos-and that her sons and daughters are Haggai and Zechariah began preachto be taken into exile. He speaks ing to the people of the restored with vividness of an eye-witness. community urging them to arise and build. They received permis-ISAIAH was a great believer in sion and help from Darius, and soon the "inviolability of Zion" and the work was moving along again, preached to the end of his life, with the result that in 516 B. C. Yet we find a dedicated to God with an elabo-

Nehemiah's Ministry.

Nov. 3-Righteousnes exalteth a doom. He was bitterly opposed to the walls. After 52 days of toll and fighting they were finished and Nehemiah had won his great victory

> know anything about the teaching of Jehovah for them. As they stood throughout the entire mornin and listened to the requirements of the Law they trembled at the penalthey were guilty before God. In

of his realization they came The Preaching of Malachi. MALACHI preached about 435 B C. to the people whom Nehemiah had left to carry on the practice of

leave Babylon and go up to Jeru-salem to help restore the Temple indifferent. MALACHI calls them worship and teach the Bible to the to "return unto" God, "bring tithes

It is not easy to appraise the value of the Exile. One wonders if anything was accomplished. When we look at the Jews who returned and then again at the situation in Ezra's time we are tempted to declare it a failure. We must remem-ber that even Christ's death on the cross has been effective for only small percentage of the world population. It is true then and now that we limit God by our own sinful failures. An analysis of the situation reveals the fact that little progress was made until the day when Christ dame.

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