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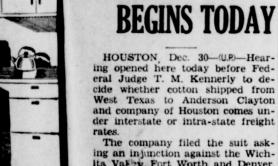
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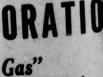


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PAID CIRCULAT

Attend Party Here Parties from Ranger, Fastland,

and other cities have signified their intentions of attending the New Year's Eve dance and frolic of the Cisco Boosters here Tuesday night, **BEGINS TODAY** furnish music for the occasion.

Five More Events On Centennial List Date when Collie will become gov-

The company filed the suit asking an injunction against the Wichpoints over the state next year.

ita value, Fort Worth and Denver, and the state is being prepared bration at Livingston during his below any other offers. The calendar is being prepared bration at Livingston during his below any other offers. Senator Collie's debut into office holding was in 1924 when he was view to co-ordinating all into a con-tinuous series. The total number of events on the calendar now is 34. Those recently added were a Cen-tholding was in 1924 when he was elected district clerk, a position which he held for two terms. Under Joe Jones he was assistant district attorney from 1929 through 1931. Anderson Clayton and company ims the shipments are interstate and require a lower freight rate. Carl Stearns, attorney for the cottennial regatta at Port Lavaca for In 1932 he was elected to the senton firm, asserted the intra-state

rates worked a hardship on the June 1 and 2; a cultural and agri-cotton company, claiming this gave cultural celebration at Georgetown in April, exact date not having interior compresses a monopoly. been set; a countywide sing-song BRECK COUPLE WED

EASTLAND, Dec. 30-Paul Emden Pruess and Miss Hilma Dellala Ful-National Tomato Pressival at Jack-that his department will consider bright, both of Breckenridge, were married by the Rev. Charles W. Estes at the Presbyterian manse in Eastland Friday evening.

BUS AID RECEIVED EASTLAND, Dec. 30-Two hund-

Pardons Court To

Date for German

Seed Exchange Plan d and sixteen dollars, representing last half of 1934 payment of the State Department of Education's aid for private school transportation, has been received in warrants by the county superintendent's office and will be mailed soon.

at Victoria.

JASPER, Dec. 30-(U.P.)-County Agent S. W. Monroe has announced that the cooperative seed exchange program has worked so well amon Jasper county farmers that the plan will be continued during 1936. Under the plan, farmers exchange their surplus seed to other farm- westward Decide on Appeal

ers for varieties they need ,thus reducing the cost of commercial seed purchases.

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 30 --(UP) The state board of pardons, which holds power of death over Bruno Richard Hauptmann, met today to decide when it will hear his appeal. Hauptmann's plear expresents almost his only hope to escape electrocution the week of Jan. 13 for the dollars wore difference of the court is composed of the gover-hor, the chancellor, and six justices of the court of errors and appeals. The court of errors and appeals.

FROM COLLIE Orange Market At **Beeville Improves**

Special to Daily News EASTLAND, Dec. 30-Relatives of market for Beeville oranges has imnumerous inmates in the Texas pen- proved, according to A. N. Baasen it was announced today by officials al institutions have written and farmer. He said his orchard pro-of the organization. Ray Judia and his orchestra will Collie, appealing that he grant their that he was unable to gather the relations' pardons when he becomes fruit fast enough to supply the de-governor this week.

On the eve of his departure for He received \$1.50 a bushel for the Austin, Senator Collie said he prob- fruit.

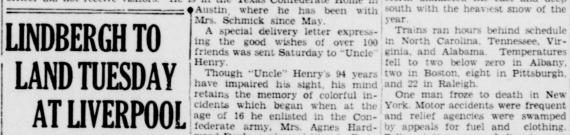
ably would grant several. SEEKS INDIAN TRADE BOMBAY - A German campaigr ernor is dependent on the date when DALLAS. Dec. 30 -(U.P) - Five events have been added to the cal-endar of Texas Centennial celebra-augural dimension of the cale of the c tions which will be held at various augural dinner" Dec. 31. He will competitive prices, and Bombay attend an Indian-Centennial cele- were recorded as being 50 per cent

MACHINES RULED OUT

BEEVILLE, Dec. 30-(U.P.)-Sheriff and and historical pageant at Col-orado some time in April; the third machine operators in Bee County sonville in June, which this year the devices contraband after aJn. will include historical celebrations; 1. He said the recent ruling by and two historical celebrations, one the state court of appeals that the in June and the other in September, machines were gambling devices, and therefore illegal, would be recog-

Easter. This will give the pupils a break in the long period from now to the end of school. nized by his department

land county, was remembered by Eastland citizens and county officials Minnesota and threatened a return on his ninety-fourth birthday Saturday. **BEEVILLE**, Dec. 30-UP-The officer did not receive visitors. He is in the Texas Confederate Home in storm blanketed the east and deep



land from Austin, said. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 30 - (U.P.) Uncle Henry served for the dur- lodgings. The American Importer, carrying ation of the war. He then went back to his native state, Arkansas, Col. Charles Lindbergh, his wife, and later came to Eastland county. and baby son to self imposed exile, and baby son to self imposed exile, will dock here at 5 a. m. tomorrow zens designated Uncle Henry as or shortly afterward, the United the county's first sheriff. An election was not held and Uncle Henry States consulate was informed by retained the office for eight years. the United States line today.

The plans of the Lindberghs after landing still were unknown. Rail- was caught. ed himself as a doomed man if he was caught. et al. the house site the house state a line band as she turned to come to his gering illness of more than a year. road officials said no reservations Many recall the time when Uncle He commanded more than 1,000,000 had been made by them on the 8:15 Henry saved the life of the late men in the American first army in Truman Conner, who was district the World War. a. m. train for London. The contingent of newspapermen attorney of a section which includswelled hourly and was augmented ed much of West Texas. Conner Dead Woman Still

he served as Chief Justice of the of reporters had a racing car ready Second Court of Civil Appeals. to follow the Lindberghs if they Mr. Schmick saved Conner's life leave by automobile.

Will Be Continued Dollars Roll to Rose Bowl As **Special Point to Better Times**

> Dollars on wheels. Rolling, rolling hold the honor of the Southwest in here last night did not include the weapon. "California, Here I Come!"

Cisco Students

Resume Studies

The students of the Cisco schools resumed their studies

today after a ten-day vacation.

The schools were turned out for the holidays December 20th. As last year, the holidays did not

extend till January 2 but two additional days will be given for

"Good Times Are Coming." "Happy Days Are Here Again."

their gridiron battle against the three others which were sent over Eastland county officials includ-Stanford Indians, pride of the a northern route, or the 10 cars on ing Judge Clyde L. Garrett, insist-Good times are coming, Ciscoans mused, when six trainloads of Textwo different trains which took the ed upon investigation of the Texas

EASTLAND, Dec. 30—"Uncle" Henry Schmick, first sheriff of East-

Gen. Liggett Dies

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30 -(U.P.)

blizzards today moved out into the Atlantic off North Carolina. A new disturbance northeast of **CHICAGO SLAIN** of sub-zero temperature throughout **BY GANGSTERS**

Mrs. Schmick since May. A special delivery letter express-Trains ran hours behind schedule ing the good wishes of over 100 in North Carolina, Tennessee, Vir-CHICAGO, Dec. 30-(U.P.)-Albert Prignano, member of the state leg-islature of the notorious "bloody friends was sent Saturday to "Uncle" ginia, and Alabama. Temperatures fell to two below zero in Albany. Though "Uncle" Henry's 94 years two in Boston, eight in Pittsburgh, have impaired his sight, his mind retains the memory of colorful in-One man froze to death in New twentieth ward" was slain last night. when he returned home with his wife and son. cidents which began when at the York. Motor accidents were frequent

A robbery theory was discarded by police. Prignano was arrested wood Doyle, a niece visiting in East- Police stations gave shelter to men with Al Capone in Florida in 1930 unable to find room in municipal

on a charge of vagrancy. Prignano's chauffeur stopped in front of the garage and headed for the back door with several pack-ages in his arms. Mrs. Prignano, Of Long Illness her son, and her husband, headed for the front door. Two men stepped from a car parked near the residence and according to Mrs. Prig-nano told her husband to "put

-Lieutenant General Hunter K. 'em up.' Cattle thieves were the chief con-Liggett, one of America's greatest Mrs. Prignano said she told her The Lindberghs, the line said, will cern of officials then. The first commanders in the World War and husband to give the bandits his disembark about 6:30 a. m. (1:30 a. sheriff has told friends that one the only lieutenant general in the money and then turned to go in who stole cattle in those days mark- U S. army, died here today in Let- the house. Six shots felled her

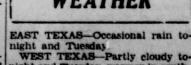
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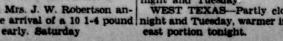
EASTLAND, Dec. 30-H. S. Hickman chief of police at Colorado, notified the sheriff's department Is Not Identified Saturday of recovery of an auto-mobile owned by L. R. Floyd of Ranger. The car. bearing motor license plates 313-720, which proved time to see a gunman drawing his weapon to shoot Conner. Schmick, taking the gunman unawares, got the drop on him and held his own woman found dead Schules of a

Patman Speeds Up Passage of Bonus In Meet Thursday

FETE BUYERS

WEATHER





WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 - (U.P. Representative Wright Patman, d., Texas, today called a meeting for Thursday of the bonus steering committee in the house to obtain

committee in the house to obtain rapid fire action at the forthcom-ing session. The committee of 21 will discuss the bill and methods to obtain quick passage of a bonus bill at this session. Patman said he was in favor of deciding on cush pay-ment first and the method second. "I might possibly compromise on the method but not on the subject. of cash payment." Patman said



side her.

the drop on him and held his own woman found dead Saturday in a gun in the side of the rough char-acter, who still had the barrel of is weapon marked for Conner. Investigation showed there was no

"Shoot if you like but if you shoot Il do the same." Schmick threat-the one she had given. The wo-I'll do the same," Schmick threat-The gunman dropped his man, a blond, apparently 25, had been shot to death. A pistol lay beened.

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Tin-Horn Sportsmanship

Texas has certain game laws as well as laws concerning the use of firearms. Those laws are made-and supposed to be kept for the best interests and safety of the people of Texas and their rights.

One of the most flagrant violations of the shooting laws, as well as one of the most dangerous, occurred the other day on a state highway not many miles from here-on Highway 89 between Strawn and Weatherford, as a matter of fact.

Driving along the road, known to local people as the 89 cutoff, this writer was surprised to see a car stopped in the road, a little to the lefthand side, with the muzzle of a shotgun thrust through the window on the right side. The occupants of the car were shooting at blackbirds at the side he broke down and confessed that the idea was his own and TRAFFFIC WARNINGS BY SIGN that he never was kidnaped at all. of the road.

The occupants of the car doing the shooting were not only about the lowest form of all poor sports, but they were the Lindbergh kidnaping law and carries a penalty. In re-highway, has signs with which he a menace to their fellow citizens of the state of Texas as cent years, since the whole world was shocked by the kid- warns traffic violators to "pull over There they were, violating the law by shooting at naping and murder of Baby Lindbergh, laws concerning in right lane," "keep to your side well. birds from a car parked in the road, in such a position that kidnaping and extortion have become more and more strict. they could not see a car approaching from behind, which But the kidnapings and extortions continue and probably will continue as long as they are found profitable and as had to pass between them and their targets.

The writer, approaching the hunters, made his presence long as the men who engineer the principal ones are free. known loudly and in no uncertain fashion, with the result that two faces with sheepish grins were presented and the shotgun withdrawn into the car as he passed.

The fact that there was no one killed does not lessen in the least the guilt of the shooters. It simply means that there is another person who is using this means of protesting against any such use of firearms by tin-horn sports.

Milne's Extortion Plot

Ever so often some certain type of crime becomes especially prevalent over much of the United States. For a while there were many daylight bank robberies. Earlier there had been many mail robberies. There was a period, which fortunately seems to be passing, when gangland victims were "taken for a ride."

Now kidnaping and extortion have become more than usually frequent, following the most famous of all the kidnapings, that of the Lindbergh baby.

BEGIN HERE TODAY Against the wishes of her grandmother, aristocratic MRS. WILLIARD CAMERON, DANA WESTBROOK marries DR. SCOTT STANLEY, struggling young phy-sician. STANLEY, struggling young phy-sician. Before her marriage she had broken with wealthy RONALD MOORE. Dana's haif-sister. NACY, is in love with Ronald She hides her feeling. knowing he loves Dana. Both Mrs. Cameron and PAULA LONG, who has loved Scott for years, hope the marriage will not last. Gradually, Dana becomes aware of Paula's infatuation for her husband. Scott, deeply in love with his wife, is uncomfortable over the situation. One storm y night Paula's housekeeper calls scott, teiling wanted.

for her. Not as much money as closely in his own. After a mo Ronnie had. Not 10 million. But ment he released them. Not beenough to give her a fine home and cause Dana had resisted, but be pretty clothes if that was what she cause she seemed unconscious that he was holding them.

The thought of Ronnie was like Dana became aware of the deepacid, burning new tracks of misery ening silence, and of Ronnie's along which his tortured thoughts troubled face. What a dear he must travel. Scott was glad in a was! You would think being rich dull kind of way-perhaps relieved might have spoiled Ronnie, made was the better word-that Dr. Os him cocksure and arrogant. But borne had invited him to his home it hadn't. Having money didn't tonight. Dr. Osborne had become seem to count at all with him. Maybe it was because he had ala staunch friend. ways had it. With Scott, now, how

UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, Dec. 30-Holiday season for the state water board began. stopped other work at the state Taxpayers were averse to saddling capitol but doubled the activity of any more bonds on their property. a robot-like machine digging a hole There was little demand for the where state valuables will be stor- bonds that some issued because

Before the holidays the big dig- there was fear bonds might lose ging machine was their backing. The state board of working only at water engineers had a "breathing

night. It was too spell." noisy for day work while state work while state It was a brief rest. Along came offices were open, the various federal aids for con-

100 be so large as Uncle Sam's gold de-pository in mid-continent, but it probably will be as secure. The vault is being cut into the validity of its financing plan. Small-

rock that forms the supporting foun-dation strata for the heavy red granite capitol building. It will be doubly guarded by tool proof metals and there will be modern electric. water engineers. So, 1936 promises to be the busiest year in the lives water and glass devices. Mirrors of the three members-John Norris will be used to prevent any surprise C. S. Clark and H. A. Dunlap. when the vault must be opened.

* * * The old vault of the state treashave widely divergent answers to ury is a pigmy compared to the new Governor Allred's questionnaire con It, too, had its clever de- cerning a special session. He will one. vices to prevent robbery. About it get advice ranging from an appeal there is a layer of cannon balls. for an "immediate" session to sug-An attempt to mine into it would gestions that there be no session. start the cannon balls rolling toward If there is to be a session, most the aperture. If the balls did not members want little delay about it. automatically close the opening, at Political races are ahead. Memleast, their rolling would cause a bers want to get through and go noise sufficient to arouse a watchman in the most distant part of the building. In early days an armed open at-

tack was made on the state treas- the session. ury and frustrated. Several years Taxes to pay old age pensions ago a report was circulated of an- will give the members enough worother planned attempt to raid the ry, without any political side-issues ordered by Governor Ross Sterl-

An "inaugural dinner" will be give * * * en New Year's night for Governor Business of some state depart- Wilbourne B. Collie Eastland. He

ments moves in cycles. The state will be governor for a day when board of water engineers, is now Governor James V. Allred and Lieuin a cycle of activity. It recently tenant Governor Walter Woodul are experienced a cycle of comparative attending respectively the Rose Bowl and Sugar Bowl football games.

The first peak load on the de-Senator Roy Sanderford, Belton partment was experienced when likely will be toastmaster at the Texas communities became aroused dinner. He and Collie have room to the importance of storing flood ed together when in Austin for ses water to prevent damage and to sions of the legislature. insure all-year-round water supplies. Senate Secretary Bob Barker, Ft It was in the era of demand for Worth, is arranging the details

Still Coughing? frenzied rush to claim water rights float bonds and impound flood frenzied rush to claim water rights, float bonds and impound floods. Water can be taken from streams, even small tributary streams, only under permit from the board of water engineers. The board also was required to approve dam plans. * * * * With the depression and the lull in the bond market, the dull season for the state water board began. Taxpayers were averse to saddling any more bonds on their property. There was little demand for the bonds that some issued because property valuations were falling and there was fear bonds might lose their backing. The state board of water engineers had a "breathing spelle". floods

bond issues. There was almost a

MONDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1935

WATER, NONE TO DRINK

ALLENTOWN, Pa. - Residents Now it is being struction projects to bring about in the 19th ward of this city have worked night and re-employment. Projects larger than a new motto: "City water every-day to finish its any before were taken up. Texas where but not a drop to drink." job before the was alert to the possibilities. This paradoxical situation is exjob before the was alert to the possibilities. holidays end. Tex-as' new cache for valuables will not the Colorado river was among



If found notify C. O. D. Grocery.

LOST-One pig, weight 175 pounds

Members of the Texas legislature

LOST-Brown key container with bunch of keys. Reward, Box Z. FOR SALE FOR SALE - Cafe in Ci Apply ply 1208 Avenue F.

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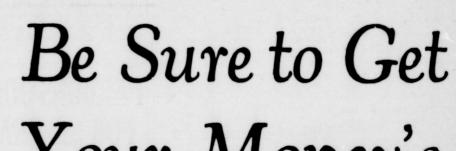
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Political Announcements

The Cisco Daily News and American and Roundup are authorized to announce the following as candidates for the po-litical offices with which their names are asosciated, subject to the action of the democratic

1936 primaries: Tax Assessor and Collector: C. H. O'BRIEN

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YOU SPARE?

Giving 'Till It Hurts

FCNTIAC, Mich. - Instead of a cut "pull over to the curb" Grant ing

reports the silent warnings are just

effective

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The latest angle of the extortion racket is that of Caleb Milne IV, who hatched up a kidnaping hoax idea to gain fame and consequently a part as an actor, and at the same time to pick up a little loose change from his wealthy family.

Young Milne had people all over the United States worried over his fate and newspapers carrying headlines that fairly screamed his name into the faces of their readers. Then he turned up; bound, gagged, and apparently in a weakened condition.

But young Milne's plan did not work, apparently. His family denied having paid any ransom for him and when he was questioned by Uncle Sam's ace G-man, J. Edgar Hoover,

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER |told how Germans had removed WASHINGTON-Soon Congress they hated Belgium for her superi-NEA Service Staff Correspondent Belgian factory machinery because will resume debate on neu- ority in textile and iron industries.

rality legislation and you will noice that many are saying things ibout the cause of American entry NEXT comes Newton D. Baker. Wilson's secretary of war, in a bout the cause of American entry nto the World War which would letter Nov. 13, saying he never nave put them in prison had they heard Wilson or any cabinet memattered such opinions while the ber say we must go to war or that war was still on. any commercial or financial inter-One thread of the argument in est would be promoted by our go-

which men who were important at ing in.

the time have participated centered Oswald Garrison Villard, Heyon what Woodrow Wilson himself wood Broun, and other columnists finally thought of it all. Since suggest that "we all" did a bum probably only a small minority of readers have followed it, your cor-never heard of the successful Lanrespondent undertakes to trace its sing-McAdoo pressure to reverse the Bryan neutrality policy barring

flotation of war loans here.

" and so on.

the Times, quoting from the au-

He presents something Lamont

place was that Germany feared her

commercial rivals were going to

the war against Germany was that

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ON Oct. 18, Thomas W. Lamont Then certain New York and of Morgan & Co. writes the New Washington newspapers take up York Times protesting a book re- for Baker and Lamont editorially, view by Robert L. Duffus, which decrying "cruel aspersions cast on suggested that the Morgan firm the memory of Woodrow Wilson by helped" get the United States in the ignorant and ignoble," the "into war. tolerably insulting

Lamont admits "we were pro- allegations of the Nye committee Ally by inheritance, by instinct, by opinion," but denies any Morgan William Floyd, director of Peace STEPHEN RAUSHENBUSH, chief propaganda or pressure for war.

Patriots, shoots back, quoting the committee, is good and sore by this famous telegram from Ambassador time and writes another letter to Page at London in March, 1917, to the effect that this country would thorized text of the St. Louis have a panic unless it hastened to speech. support the Allies.

Floyd then quotes Woodrow Wil-for as saying: "This was an indus-war we have just finished took trial and commercial war." Lamont replies that Floyd.

"like Senator Nye and other indi- get the better of her and the reamisquoted Wilson's son why some nations went into viduals. 1919 St. Louis speech.

"If we are going to quote our de- they thought Germany would get ceased presidents, let us quote the commercial advantage of them." them correctly and justly," says Hence, says Raushenbush, Wilson Lamont, and quotes what he calls obviously didn't refer only to Ger-Louis newspaper, in brief: Wilson Copyright 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

she can to make the separation permanent. Next day Scott performs a dan-gerous operation and is acclaimed by the town's ontstanding physi-cian, DR. OSHORNE. Both Dana and Scott are miscrable, but both are too proud to make a move toward reconciliation. Scott recognizes Dana one day on the street. He hastens after her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXV

SCOTT walked more swiftly, his eyes on the little figure ahead. Once he called. "Dana!" but apunsmiling.

parently she did not hear him. He started to run-and stopped abruptly. A car was coming from

the opposite direction. It swung to the curb and he saw Ronnie Moore was at the wheel. Ronnie spoke to Dana and she nodded. It burned fiercely when you played Then he stepped out and opened dazzling tennis, while I played like

the door of the car for Dana to a dub. And it reached its zenith enter. when you failed to step on my toes Scott turned and retraced his at dances the first year 1 came

steps. When he reached his own home from college, as all the other people." car Ronnie's roadster was not in girls I picked did!"

sight. He must have cut around the corner. So already Dana was seeing Ron girls around who generally decoratnie. Scott told himself he might ed the walls. I suspected you had

have known it. By this time his feeling was not the fierce anger tan and were going around bindthat blazed periodically, but a ing up the bruised hearts of undespair more terrible to bear.

Now that Ronnie had swung bind up your heart." back in line. Dana would be a fool to come back to him, Scott argued

Why should she choose a man who had nothing more than vague prostering. pects when she could marry one who was sitting on top of the world? The girl didn't live who would choose the poor man. There

had been such a girl, but she had discovered her folly, and run out at this minute." on her husband at the first opportunity. On a sham pretext that

wouldn't deceive anyone. Scott, sitting motionless in his I always get from Nancy," Ronnie car, laughed shortly. It was a mirthless laugh.

There wasn't any use going off gaze toward the street. his head about the situation. Other men had lost their wives for the Ronnie said gruffy, "but I do know

reason. Money. It was he isn't worth all this. No man strange that men should go on could be. After all, you've only wanting women who had disap known Scott a little over a year." pointed and disillusioned them, but they did. Wanted them fearfully. with a need that was like nothing else. Feeling lost and incomplete

as though an arm or leg or eye were missing. Or, worse, as though some spiritual element that gave

meaning sto life was gone forever. want me to." If Dana had only waited Scott Ronnie felt his heart leap. He you don't I'll be losing my mind!" traw he could have made money took Dana's hands, folding them (To Be Continued)

over the situation. One storm y night Paula's housekeeper calls Scott telling him Paula is ill. Scott goes and is away all eight. Not knowing Paula had attempted suicide. Dana goes to her grandmother. Mre. Cameron decides to do all she can to make the separation Permanent. Mre. Cameron decides to do all she can to make the separation Permanent. Mre. Cameron decides to do all she can to make the separation Mre. Cameron decides to do all she can to make the separation Mre. Cameron decides to do all she can to make the separation Mre. Cameron decides to do all she can to make the separation Mre. Cameron decides to do all she can to make the separation Mre. Cameron decides to do all she can to make the separation Mre. Cameron decides to do all she can to make the separation Mre. Cameron decides to do all she can to make the separation Mre. Cameron decides to do all Scott? They mustn't. It would be Non't go, Nancy. ing someone who didn't want you want to talk with you." With me?" Nancy kept her at all.

Ronnie's face was still sober, but and on the door. "Why not?" Ronnie drawled. He not reproachful. Dana smiled at was smiling, but his eyes looked him, trying to speak brightly: izzled. "But I suppose I should "Were you really interested in know better than to expect you to Nancy when you were in high eciprocate. Dana, this is a case school?"

where devotion has gone unreward-"I really was." Ronnie lit cigaret and then absently crushed "You like to talk," mocked it on the arm of the swing. "But

Nancy, her dark eyes meeting his. it didn't do me any good. She loathed me-why. I could never "Yes, but it never gets me any discover Maybe it was something

where with you. I had a hopeless that happened when we were kids. passion for you, for years. It be though I haven't the slightest gan when you breezed through memory of anything of the sort. mathematics, leaving me to make She still dislikes me just as cordiup grades during summer vacation ally as she ever did."

"She doesn't dislike you." Dana replied thoughtfully. "She couldn't That's only Nancy's way. 1 think it's because she's always been

lonely, and grew up with older "Too bad." Ronnie said careless

"You were a poor picker," Nancy said. "You were always hauling ly. Apparently he had lost interest in reminiscing. "She wouldn't have been lonely if she had had a different way." He added. "Not assumed the role of good Samari-

popular little girls." "You never gave me a chance to

and was staring down into her the chairs. eyes. His tone was no longer ban-"Not that you weren't

ting to his feet. "Let me take you popular, or wouldn't have been if you had cared about it. But you out for a drive now and then, just lidn't like boys and parties." for a little fresh air."

I was never surer of it than I am bounded down the steps. Dana

SHE went inside then.

I always get from Nancy." Ronnie siping already. Scott had taught said with a laugh. He joined Dana, her how to be indifferent to what

hesitate. It had been like a muffled sob, but instantly all was quiet "But I am married to him!" "And you love him?"

After a moment, Dans nodded. "Then why don't you go back and try again?" "I couldn't." Dana shook her

Nancy's room. head sorrowfully. "And he doesn't

that it matters any more. I haven't given Nancy a thought in years." Dana looked toward the door. Did she imagine it or was that a slight sound inside? Perhaps it Ronnie had come close to Nancy was just the wind rocking one of "Do you mind if I come over again. Dana?" Ronnie asked, get-

"Please do, Ronnie," Dana said. Nancy said. "Boys can be silly He gripped her hands hard, then

realized that people would probably gossip if she went out for air "That's an example of what with Ronnie, but they were gos-

who was sitting in the swing, her other people thought. "What do

we care for staring people?" he "I don't know what Scott did." had said, on their wedding day. She was passing Nancy's door when a sound inside made her

again. Too still and quiet. The

house, everything, was getting on Dana's nerves. Here she was imagining sounds at the door.

Imagining someone sobbing in "Oh, Scott, hurry, hurry!" Dana's

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ERRORS CITED IN DIPLOMACY **OF 3 POWERS**

By STEWART BROWN United Press Staff Correspondent

ROME, Dec. 30-(U.P)-If the private thoughts of European states. men and diplomats could be quoted today it is almost certain the majority would agree that 1935 has been noteworthy for the international "blundering" which has characterized the handling of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

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Europe, they would say, has been brought to the verge of a war and economic chaos by a dipute which if properly handled at the outset would have never reached such proportions

But statesmen rarely reveal their private thoughts to the public. However the United Press correspondent on the basis of a series of private talks with important diplomats, is able to reveal that the majority of them feel the whole Italo-Ethiopian problem has been bungled from the beginning. Mistakes have been made by all

parties, they confess, but naturally each diplomat believes, the great-est responsibility should be shouldered by the other side. General Bl^ame Placed

Without attempting to assess responsibilities for the different mistakes, diplomats here in a general way blame both Italy and Britain for have failed to understand each and more clearly in the of the dispute. Imarized way the chief early In a

blunders (not all diplomats are agreed on each item) might be March while troops were en route listed in the following chronologi- to East Africa brought no replies cal order: 1. France's consent to a "free

hand for Mussolini in Ethiopia." 2. Mussolini's failure to bring his case against Ethiopia before the League of Nations after the Wal

Wal incident when a diplomatic setlement might have been made. 3. Britain's failure to see that Mussolini was not "bluffing" when

to Mussolini that in case of a dis-

ituation at Stresa and to iron it

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pla from the League (thus leaving authority

remain friends with Britain.

By RAYMOND preparations for the coming con-BROOKS flict. It was then, somewhat late that British public opinion showed concern over the situation. Anthony telegraphing 0

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from the British Foreign office.

Silence on the part of Britain and

France regarding the apparent Eth-

iopian problem at the Stresa con-ference led Mussolini to believe he

solini therefore speeded up

could proceed without hindrance.

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MAKIN' ANY RESOLUTIONS ---

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BUT I DON'T BELIEVE I

COULD STICK IT OUT !

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less able-bodied and making the more worthy ones bear the brunt. A further wrong policy has been to cut off relief in mid-winter rather than earlier or later.

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Governor Allred the get the appointment, when reports

scontent while the aged, Mrs. Ferguson.

will starve, or live he may become the martinet or aucertainty, de- judges seem to develop.

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By COWAN. pared with people of other states Polish Group Will nuses to their war veterans. Penn Ivania paid approximately \$100,-000,0000 in this way; and about one-

third the states have paid bonuses of Texas allowed its veterans to vote one year without a poll tax; grant- bleman who did valuable exploration ed them privileges in entering col- work in Australia and found gold, leges without paying matriculation are preparing to present to British Parliament a claim for \$3ees, and wrote a dead-letter sta-150,000,000. tute in theory giving them priority

in state employment Eskimos are Cited For Welfare Work mmercial traveler.

EDMONTON. Alta., Dec. 30 Eskimos are years ahead in social this claim to the British Parliament. credit ideas, according to R. A. According to the group of clami-Learmont, factor of the Hudson's ants, the fabulous sum is due from upon the incense sticks ignited the Bay company's post at King William Australia because of a gold discov-Island.

"If social credit means sharing whom a range of mountains in Vic- and shot while the fumes from the with the other fellow, Eskimos toria is named. have been doing that for years," he The claim is based on the conten-

said when he reached here recent-ly after a 1,700-mile air pourney share of the output from the "Welfrom the Arctic. lington Gold Mines" because the The trip was Learmont's first Count discovered this field.

aste of civilization in seven years. The fortune of Count Edmund "These stream-lined automobiles Paul Strzelecki when he died in and fresh peaches look pretty good London in 1871 fell to his secretary to me," he commented. John L. Sarwend, but Polish rela "But from what I have been tives of the Count fought the will hearing of this depression of yours, before the British court in 1876 and I think we're much better off in the obtained judgment in their favor, but this decision later was quashed He said constant contact with and Sarwend's rights were upheld world news was maintained by Among the present claimants are radio and that Arctic dwellers Colonel L. Strzelecki of Warsaw, a were keenly interested in the Italo- former commander of the Ethicpian situation Polish Lancers, a priest of the same name, Count M. Strzelecki a farm-

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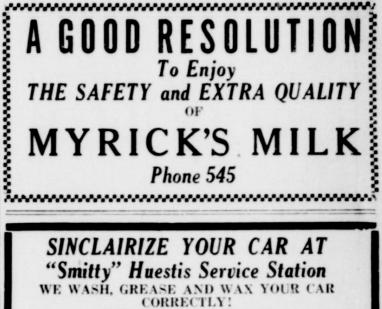
Gas Bombs Linked Sue Great Britain CHICAGO, Dec. 30 - Gas bombs noticed a \$10 bill sticking out. The

or Count Strzelecki, the Polish no- are a comparatively recent inven- bill had been lost by another small tion to most people, but to Chinese they date back almost to the invention of gunpowder, the Field Musethe im of Natural History reveals. On exhibit at the museum are printing. Our job printing departseveral "thunder stones," or "stink ment is equipped to serve your This is the amazing story told in

pots" as they were named by the the Polish press and confirmed by Chinese, which were used in be-Mme. Sophia Gritchinska, who sieging cities, especially by the piwas a Countess Strzelecka before rates who infested China's numerher marriage. She operates a cafe ous rivers. in Posen while her husband is a These bombs were jars filled with suppowder, sulphur, shot and nails M. Stanislaw Malewski, a Warsaw The jars were encased in a bag lawyer, has been retained to submit which was attached several ignited insense sticks. When the

powder and sulphur, which explod ery made by Count Strzelecki, after ed, wounding victims with the nail burning sulphur blinded and suffo cated them.

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