# CONSTITUTION CHANGE OFFERED AS 'COMPROMISE' ON

# FORCES CLOSING OF OKLA. SCHOOLS

Street Lights Turned On As Visibility Cut To Zero, Traffic Halted By Dust

GUYMON, Okla., Feb. 17 (AP)—A raging 'black blizzard," third in three days, forced all Texas county schools to close today as blinding dust clouds swept over parts of Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas.

Visibility dropped virtually to zero as the omnious black clouds enveloped Guymon, Hooker, Gorgan, and Texhoma, Okla., and Higgins and Follett, Texas.

Street lamps burned in the dusty gloom and automobile travel was halted completely.

Clouds of powdery, grey dust sifted over other points in the Texas Panhandle, reducing visibility to 200 feet at Borger. The Dallas weather bureau reported clearing skies at other Texas dust points.

A driving north wind blew up a heavy dust storm in the County Agent Kermit V. Engle reported condition of British Govt.

points.

Rains Help Little Guymon and other Texas coun

homa and Texas panhandles, set tling the dust but the "after-blow,

the swirl or freshly-deposited dust

already was under way at som

Colorado reported dusters

Members of the chamber

chisel plows and terracers with

Noon reports showed Canadiar

five major engagements there.

### · Hines Unable wheat there had declined four To Speak For per cent in a week. C-C Banquet ty schools closed today after schools at Tyrone were closed yes terday. The gloom and the dust filled air made study impossible Fight Looms On Effort To struction forms crashed from the

Another Speaker Being Sought For Program Thursday Night

Ticket sales continued at an encouraging rate today for the annual of commerce banquet Springfield and Two Buttes, in the Chamberlain launched today a two ed. Thursday evening despite the fact southeastern part of the state, yes that Harry Hines, chairman of the terday. Last night a slight haze state highway commission, will not hung over Hutchinson, Kas. be able to address the session. Members of the chamber

Hines underwent a surgery and commerce here donned dust mask: will be unable to keep his engage- for their annual membership cam times have forced upon us thir ment here, the chamber was notified today. However, attempts Farmers in the dust area were being made to secure anothe, told by Weather Observer D. P. high ranking state official or a Bizzell there was small likelihood

W. T. Strange, Jr., chamber manager, said that he would have the speaker not later then the

Other parts of the program are dampened handkerchiefs over their maining \$5,500,000,000 by taxation and Carl Blomshield, pro- faces. gram chairman, said that every-thing was in readiness for a fas: Creek soil conservation project, is moving hour of entertainment. He sued 100 dust masks to workers said it would be no longer than one The project emoraces 13,000 acres hour from the first course to the for a five-year plan of terracing flationary and would skyrocket the benediction.

Reservations for the affair may be made by calling the chamber of commerce office. Strange urge. Texas Panhandle which for a time that these reservations be made as soon as possible.

The weather bureau reported a leavy cloud of dust sweeping the task of the greatest expenditure for wather that these reservations be made as a soon as possible.

### Colorado Minister Speaker For Club See DUST STORM, Page 5, Col. 2

Rep. P. D. O'Brien, Colorado, told ACCOUNTANT DIES members of the Lions club today that one of the finest arts was that "living acceptably, agreeably and profitably with other people."

This art, he said, is the basis of of Bays Audit company here and treal happiness. He urged observance of the "keep to the right" Legion Post in 1927, died at his government plunged shead with rule, saying that wrong steps never home early today. He was severely grim determination to make Brit involve those alone who take them, gassed overseas and participated in air's navy the most up to date in but affect others.

It is the duty of those who keep | Funeral services will be conduct- any on the European continen living and teach them as well, he widow and a son, Clyde Jr., sur- that of any other power. added. He outlined rules for giving vive. and receiving criticism and admon-Ished his listeners to give up the SAN ANGELO BANKER idea of getting even, for "to get even you must back up and go

Monday evening.

s banker here for 14 years, died in a local hospital this morning following an illness of several months.

LINDBERGHS FORCED DOWN IN SANDSTOR Guests for the day were Rev. O'Brien, Rev. R. E. Day, R. C. Funeral services will be held toStark, George O. Tillinghast, Gene

M. Services will be held tomorrow afternoon in Killeen, a formorrow afternoon in Killeen, a former home. Mr. Swope was a World war veteran, and had been in the

### FISHERMAN STABBED. THROWN INTO WATER

BROWNSVILLE, Feb. 17 (A) -Ovideo and Tomas Marroquin ing Brownsville fishermen, stabbed to death and their bodies brown into the waters of Laguna Madre by the captain of a fishing vessel, a member of the crew and of the captain told officers here this afternoon.

The captain, his brother and two of their cousins, one of whom made the statement to officers, are being held by officers here.

Ovideo's body, badly decomposed, was found in the bay on February 11 and Tomas' body was found yes terday near the same place by the dead men's half brother, Gilberto Gomez, of Brownsville, According to the confession the

two men were killed on January 22.

### ORVILLE CARPENTER

CONFIRMED TO POST AUSTIN, Feb. 17 (29-The senate confirmed today appointment of Orville B. Carpenter as chairmandirector of the unemployment com-pensation commission and Tom C. King as state auditor and efficiency

Carpenter succeeds R. B. Anderson, who resigned to become attor-dey for the W. T. Waggoner proper-

## Test East Of City Hits Terrific Air Flow, Lodging Tools; Roar Audible Several Miles

blew in through casing on the Westbrook & Graham No. 1 Great West, wildcat test four miles east of the city, at 6 a. m. today and caused a roar that was plainly sudible as far away as downtown Big Spring.

Some gas was thought to be in the flow of air issuing from the hole. These who was a roar

the hole. Those who came near the hole said that there was an odor of petroleum. They be-lieved it was growing a bit

stronger toward noon. Employes from the Empire Southern Service attempted to force a pressure gauge into the hole during the morning. It had no sooner been put into place than the flow whipped it out again. They planned to make an-other attempt this afternoon in

Is After Huge

Military Fund

Raise 7 1-2 Billion

For Defense

LONDON, Feb. 17 (P)-Chancel

British defense program with this

"Unprecedented conditions of the

He then moved adoption in com

mittee on ways and means of the

resolution authorizing a \$2,000,000,

Labor and liberal leaders mustered their forces for a battle

to float the loan and raise the re

Leaders of the fight against th vast pencetime defense measures

announced in an official white pa-

per, charged the program was in-

Financial observers estimate

within the next five years.

declaration in commons:

vast expenditure."

Many farmers rodo their listers against the government's attemp

an effort to gauge the flow. While there was no way in which to tell how much air was issuing from the test, the flow was estimated at several million

First show of the air occurred Saturday; and on Monday, a rush of the air blew tools back up the hole for 150 feet. Operators moved cautiously but sud-denly the mass of air blew in this morning, lodging tools firmly in the hole.

The main pressure was issuing from the bottom of the hole at 1,460 feet, in anhydrite. In the Sand Hills test drilled in section 35-32-in, several years ago, similar display occurred at 1,669 feet, but the pressure was esti-mated to be only one-third of that in the Great West test.

about a mile and a half north of the Great West well which is located in the northeast portion of section 48-32-in, T&P. In that test, the air flow was finally cased off and the test deepened. It was reported to have bad a

very slight trace of gas.

In the East Howard field wells encounter a lesser air flow at ap-proximately 1,540-50 feet. It ap-pears that the Great West test

is on a similar structure and is running about 100 feet high. Force of the air from the hole kept the rig trembling throughout the morning and stones and sand issuing from the hole were gradually cutting away the top of the derrick. Larry stones

timber on the east side was collapsing under pressure.

The air stream was visible above the "dog house" during the merning and carried a yellow tinge. However, near noon the flow was assuming a pale blue color and appeared to be losing none of its pressure.

A good sized crowd was on hand during most of the morn-ing to view the phenomenon, Runors broke out that the well had blown in, and The Herald re-ceived a call from Cochoma where the report was heard that the test was a gusher.

The test is located on the old Great West refinery site, immediately east of Cosden Refinery.

Miners Ask

Short Week.

tablish New Working

Agreement

Higher Pay

# IS SENATORS' P

Congress By Two-Thirds Vote Could 'Overrule' Decisions By The High Tribunal

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)-Senators Wheeler (D-Mont) and Bone (D-Wash) proposed today a constitution amendment which they predicted would be "accepted as a compromise" by both opponents and supporters of President Roosevelt's judicial reorganization program.

Their proposal-patterned after the "Madison amendment" originally considered during the constitutional convention-would empower congress to re-enact by a twothirds vote any federal law invalidated by the supreme

No action would be taken, however, until a new congress had been elected following the

supreme court's decision. Special Conventions Wheeler-an opponent of the president's request for authority to ncrease the high court's member ship unless justices now over 70 re-tire—suggested the amendment night be speedily ratified by spe cial conventions called in each state, a method provided in the constitution but rarely used.

Senator Norris (Ind-Neb) expected by some congressmen to back the Wheeler-Bone compro-

Negotiations Open To Es-Wheeler said he would not or pose additional measures for c NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (P) - The ing the supreme court's powe

Strong tides swept the victims 400,000 miners in the soft coal in- he might support Norris' plan for to invalidate acts of congress. Organizations On Record

largement of the court coincided wheel snapped.

The forms swayed dizzily and then crashed into the safety net.

The net, swung under the bridge debris fell into the water.

Witheases said the timbers and day for miners paid by the day; and the mass of 25 cents a ton grange of doubt as to its wisdom.

The entrance of these organizations into the judicial controversy complete the isolation of Madrid at-

each year; and

5. Two weeks vacation with full McAdoo of California and Thom- of the highway between Arganda pay-miners paid by the ton to re- as of Utah urged adoption of Presi- and Morata de Tajuna. ceive \$6 a day during vacations. dent Roosevelt's program, but Van

Philippine Islands.

McNutt will fill a place that has been vacant since late last summer when Frank Murphy was giv

AUTO PARLEY

DETROIT, Feb. 17 GP—Negotiators seeking final settlement of grievances involved in the recent General Motors strikes furned to day to discussion of seniority rights and speed of operations.

The Grange spoke through its master, L. J. Taber, who explained masters of state granges had authorized the statement.

To the extent of favoring steps to eliminate delay and reduce costs in lower federal courts, he said, the day to discussion of seniority rights and speed of operations.

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Officials of the United Automo-

into the conference room a propos-into the conference room a propos-il for a permanent tribunal to de-cide "past, present and future" un-ion grievances in General Motors

Wyndham Mortimer, first vice president heading the U.A.W.A. conferees, withholding details of the union plan, declined to comment FAVORED BY HOLDINGS on reports it contemplated a five

ZAHAROFF ESTATE

LONDON, Feb. 17 (A)—Sir Basil

Zaharoff, Europe's "mystery armaments salesman" who died at
Monte Carlo November 27, left an
estate in England valued at \$965,1515 officials disclosed today

Toxicated.

## Rebels Open New Attacks On 2 Fronts

other so-called "liberals" who have criticized the president's plan were Valencia: Others Comter On Madrid

> y the Associated Press tent forces hurled strong es on two fronts of the civil war today, both m the core of government ter-

requiring a 7 to 2 vote of the court eralissimo Francisco Franco forged In the south, the forces of Gen steadily towards Valencia, tempor-Organizations On Record ary seat of the government, appe Meanwhile, a pledge by labor's ently with no defensive army non-partisan league to support en-obstruct their path.

The new I'ne on the with an expression by the national front reached east of Motril, about 3. An increase of 13 cents a ton for coal loaders and 2 cents a ton for cutters;

4. A guarantee of 200 days work declarations of three democratic capital. Officers reported heavy

The present contract ends March Nuys of Indiana advised congress not to "tamper with the courts or ter-offensive on the front was turn-tinker with the constitution."

But the government said a country of the courts or ter-offensive on the front was turn-tinker with the constitution."

Motorship Sinks After A

Will Be Philippine Com
Crash With Freighter

In Columbia River

PRESCOTT, Ore., Feb. 17 (P)The
Italian motorship Feltre sank in a collision with the American freightire demands contrasted with the constitution.

The decision of labor's non-partisex and league brought to the president to have held their positions on the Valencia highway despits rates but a 15 per cent cut in hourly rates.

Philip Murray, vice-president of the miners' union, read the miners' for industrial cooperation, John L.

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two-year contract, time and onehalf for overtime, creation of a
joint miners-operators commission
to adjust rates for machine mining
ts resources into a national camof wars differen-

### Officials of the United Automobile Workers of America carried into the conference room a proposite to the conference room as proposite to the conference room as proposite to the conference room and the conference room as the c AS 'LIQUOR CZAR'

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (AP-W. Forbes Morgan, in accepting the presidency of the Distilled Spirits Institute, said today he had resigned as treasurer of the dem national committee, effective March FAVORED BY HOUSE 15.

He will begin his duties as head two representatives from union and corporation, and one neutral member.

General Motors was reported insisting any settlement boards established rhould be level of the proposal would give a mini-

General Motors was reported inmandatory for drunken drivers.

The proposal would give a minimin penalty of five days in jail
and a \$50 fine. It also would make

and a \$50 fine. It also would make "However," he said, "I will not be

He's Willing To Leave The Act Just As It's Been On Radio For Five Years

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 17 CP— Being the husband of a woman whom the public generally re-gards as an amiable fool is not. bad at all, George Burns explain-

Eleven years ago Burns and Alien teamed up in vaudeville. Six years later they went on ra-dio, then into the movies. The act has never been essentially chang-

Burns is quite content to remain the stooge of the combina-

DRUNKEN DRIVERS

"I'm not funny," he said. "Folks laugh with me, not at me."

Fan letters disclose how completely the idea is that Gracie is fool off the stage as well as on it has been entrenched.

Burns brought out a fetter. It was addressed to Gracie and it went something like this:

"My friend and I were wonder-

ing how crazy you really are. He said you were. Here's a test, said you weren't crazy at all. I need \$5,000 and if you are as dumb as I think you will send it to me."

## Weather

older in north portion Thursday fair. EAST TEXAS-mostly

occasional rains except in the northwest and north-central por-tions tonight; Thursday parily cloudy; somewhat colder in north west and north-central portion night and in north portion Thurs

TEMPERATURES

STATES OF THE PARTY OF Sumet today 6:34 p. Thursday 7:25 a. m.

### Police Thwart Jap Suicide Acts Other Members Fanatical League Set Sail On Bay, Bent On Hara-Kiri

TOKYO, Feb. 17 (P)-Eight | ly wounded, was discovered hidmer and women, members of a fanatical Japanese sulcide league, sailed toward death in

banking business since completing

The widow, six brethers, two sis-

high school.

Tokyo hay today with a frantic police searching party on their Five of their comrades in the "Let's 'Die League" were being treated forcibly in Tokyo haspitals after attempting harikari (death by disembowelment) in an effort "to purify" the power-ful Nichiren proletarian Bud-

Vigilant pelice disrupted the attempts of four would-be suicides as they kneeled before public buildings and plunged daggers into their abdomens. All were seized and burried to hospitals before they succeeded in slash-ing themselves fatally, police

A fifth league member, slight-

ing in a washroom on the third floor of the howe ministry. The public harikari attempts

Rutnah Wells, in the Syrian

occurred before the metropolitan police headquorters, the for-eign minister's official residence, before the Diet building and the main entrance to Emperor Hiro-

hito's palace.

Police seized Ohka Ookl, 25, outside their metropolitan head-quarters just after he thrust a dagger into his abdomen. Most seriously wounded of the five, physicians expected him to sur-

One of two grim manifestoes, copies of which each carried, said: "We are determined to ob-tain perfect freedom of religious belief by committing harikari as an object lesson for the govern-ment."

### ter. The victims fell 200 feet and bridge officials said they did not less men struck the water at the United Mine Workers today de his proposed amendment lor of the Exchequer Neville believe the men could have surviv-entrance to San Francisco Bay. Eight bodies were thought to to sea while rescue boats put out in have been swept to sea and a report said a coast guard boat had The safety nets were placed beday debate on the \$7,500,000,000

PLUNGE OFF BRIDGE

rary steel and wooden forms from workers.

1. A wage increase of 50 cents the bridge deck when a carrier Witnesses said the timbers and day for miners paid by the day;

Ten men were believed to have been to their deaths, was unable to with-killed when steel and wooden con-stand the terrific strain. Golden Gate bridge today and plunged the workers into the wa- and tore away 2,100 feet of the cen-With a roar, the mass dropped ter span net. The twisted wreckage and help-

picked up two men. It was not heath the long span to prevent men tions with bituminous operators on from toppling off int ospace. It terms for a new wage and hour workers were stripping temporary steel and wooden forms forms are already had saved lives of eleven scale agreement, also demended:

## Ships Collide, M'Nutt Named Crews Saved To Island Job 31.

tendant bad economic offects.

Other critics opened f're on the went to the Columbia river's botMcNutt will fill a rogram as lacking coordination.

tom, a hole in her side. the increased burden on the Britthe crash, was anchored or aground

AT ANGELO HOME ich taxpayer would average a step a mile downstream. up in the income tax rate to \$1.37 The crash occurred in a ship SAN ANGELO, Feb. 17 (A) in every \$5.00 of income. The Clyde V. Bays, 40, accountant, head average rate now is \$118 to \$5.00 channel of the Columbia river as channel of the Columbia river as upstream in stormy weather while the Feltre was proceeding seaward. The crafts were about 40 miles from

Portland. "It was just a collision," said the world, her air force as big a Capt. M. Rainere, of the Feltre, as any on the European continen he stood on the dock of a small to the right to observe the rules of ed here tomorrow afternoon. The and her small army as efficient as steamer, the Georgia Burton, of Portland, with ten of his crew of Although faced with a shortage about 30. The others had been takof steel iron scrap and raw m' en by the tug Warrior to Raniere, terials, Britain is hastily building Ore.

CLAIMED BY DEATH up a huge store of arms and am munition sufficient to put mor Although declining to discuss the C. W. Norman reported for the group which accompanied District Covernor Eliner Elliott to Lamesa Monday evening.

SAN ANGELO, Feb. 17 (P)—Ira than two milion soldiers in the Rainere revealed he was on the field immediately it becomes necestically and the San Angelo National Bank and Monday evening. crash joited them awake, throwing DOWN IN SANDSTORM

ome to the decks. Chief Engineer E. Cobell said his JERUSALEM, Feb. 17 (49— Reports from Bagbdad tonight said Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh had made a safe, forc-ed landing in a sandstorm hear cond assistant engineer had to fight his way up from the hold as

he water poured in. He narrowly The Edward Luckenbach, ob gan, viously much less damaged, was believed not to have suffered any term as governor of Indiana las' casualties among the crew.

## TEXAN MUST FACE

Taylor, Fort Worth oil man, must return to Tennessee to face trial on future trade relations between the a charge of conspiracy to evade the two countries.

county trial court ordering Taylor's he said: extradition. Action today was on 'I wor his motion for rehearing.

The alleged conspirators were ac-used of billing gasoline shipments 1928. from Gladewater and Shreveport The high commissionership pays to Tennessee as kerosene. 518,000 a year.

BURNED TO DEATH ter, Ophelia, burned to death today satisfactorily from influenza, at-when fire destroyed their three-tendants at Toronto General hos-

would be increased speculation and collision with the American freight- Paul C. McNutt, former governor two-year contract, time and one-in an exaggerated become with its at tendant bad economic effects.

We would be increased speculation and collision with the American freight- Paul C. McNutt, former governor two-year contract, time and one-in the collision with the American freight- of Indiana, today to be United half for overtime, creation of a joint minera-operators commission with the American freight- of Indiana, today to be United half for overtime, creation of a joint minera-operators commission.

The Luckenbach, six hours after mer when Frank Murphy was giv



PAUL V. McNUTT

en a leave of absence from the McNutt completed a four-year

month. The Indianan visited the White House today. Later he said he TENNESSEE CHARGE would remain here a month before going to Manila.

AUSTIN, Feb. 17 (A2)—The Texas court of criminal appeals today and final its decision that A. C. McNutt said the president want to be fiere when the Philippine mission headed by President

Asked if there was an under The tribunal previously had at standing he would remain on the firmed a decision of the Tarrant assignment for a definite period "I won't comment on that."

The former governor said he had Taylor was one of 22 persons given his answer to the president'r charged after an investigation by offer today. He will leave tonight Tennessee officials of alleged gaso for Indiana by way of Pittsburgh line tax evasions. Another Texan, where he speaks temorrow night J. H. Campbell, jumped bond after Lawyer-soldier, McNutt is 47 years old. He was national com

HOUSTON, Feb. 17 (P)—Elizabeth Landren, 25-year-old negro wolen Roy DaFoe, physician to the man, and her nine-year-old daugh- Dionne quintuplets, is recovering

## Gracie's Not So Dumb, George Avers

she will never get any smarter,

"You see, I know she's intelli-gent," said Burns. On this day, the anniversary of the fifth year Gracie Allen and her husband have been on the air,

Burns commented on the profes-sional stupidity of Gracie as motion picture and radio fans know

# Fashions WOMAN'S PAGE

# Society

### Reading And Writing -By John Selby

this is exactly what Max Miller's botel Tuesday evening.
"Mexico Around Me" is not—this Diners found their pl is the Mexican Indian and the names on the blades of candy and yet with dignity.

and its author is Gregorio Lopez y the theme. co City and a novelist of some reputation in Mexico. It has wen the first national prize for literature, according to the leafer that the leaf according to the jacket, which must

It is called a novel, but it is not Zack. novel. No characters are identified by name, and there is really March 2. acters. There is a little Indian village high in the mountains, and there are a few Indians who emerge for a greater or shorter time, from the dusky background. And there is a picture of Indian life so af fecting that it will make no difference to the reader whether it be exact or otherwise. It carries its own conviction, which is what a good book should do.

The village is first brought into conflict with the "white" outsiders en a group of men bearing maps and guns arrive at the hacienda looking for gold and determined to get it by stealth, torture or whatever method seems best. The in raders get no gold; one of them ravishes a girl, and the most handsome of the village youths is tor-tured, flings himself down the ntainside and is maimed

It is this youth who, a cripple,

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### 'Hatchet' Party Is Given By Mrs. Zack For Dinner-Bridgers

Hatchets suggesting the season of Washington's birthday anniver Here is another Mexican book, in arranging a party thome when deliberately included at the risk of she entertained members of the over-doing Mexico this week. For Dinner Bridge Club at the Settler Eridge Club at the Settler

Diners found their places by the problem of the so-called backward stuffed hatchets. A potted azales fexican stated with warm sincerity furnished the centerpiece. Tiny hatchets topped the cherry tarts Today's book is called "El Indio," of the dessert course to complete

Places were set for Mrs. Tom

indicate great breadth of vision on the part of the Mexican awarding committee. Presumably the prize is a governmental affair, and heaven Mrs. P. Teagre, Mrs. Hershel Sumthe book is none too kind merlin, Mrs. Fred Read, Misr to Mexico's government, present or Emily Bradley, Mrs. Jeannette Barnett, Mrs. Williamson and Mrs

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By RUTH ORR

ated in the same design. This cen-

Miss Barnett will entertain or

### CALENDAR OF TOMORROWS MEETINGS

### THURSDAY

PAST NOBLE GRAND Club

EAST WARD P-T. A. meeting 7:30

on the volador, the dark secrets of 200, Station D, New York, N. Y. who witcheraft, enforced labor—first for (Copyright, 1937, by Bell Syndibers. ne set of masters and, after the cate, Inc.) revolution, for another. If the author wants to make a point, it must W. A. Maxey, Mrs. be that for the Indian there is only continued oppression—and eternal Tina Williams Are vatchfulness. But this reader cares very little Wed At White Home

bout the moral. For "El Indio" is literature. Lastly, the book is helped very little by the arrogantly rude flustrations of Diego Rivera. "The Indio," by Gregorio Lopez y Fuentes (Bobbs-Merrill).

W. S. Garnett reading the cere mony in the presence of intimate Calotabs Help Nature Following a wedding trip to Bir-To Throw Off a Cold groom is employed with the Texar to st. \$2.68.

Millions have found in Calotabs a set of calotabs are diuretic to the set valuable aid in the treatment coids. They take one br two tabs as the first night and repeat the aird or fourth night if needed.

How do Calotabs help Nature are needed in the treatment are needed in the treatment of colds.

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Calotabs are quite economical; only injectival eliminants. and Pacific Railway as a conduc-

> CALVERT'S KENTUCKY

> > PRIDE

White Tuesday evening with Rev

### Junior High P-T.A. No matter whether "home" to you means one room or a dozen, there's probably at least one table in it that would be greatly improve. Business Meeting

Centerpiece In Filet Crochet

by a new centerpiece. Here it dining room though, because there's appointed, amouncements of plans a buffet set (421) and runner (426) amouncements of plans and programs were made up to match it. This will help made and Founder's Day was obvious to have the whole room decoryou to have the whole room decor-

the Rebeksh Lodge meeting 7:30 terpiece, as well as the other numbers, has it edge attractively finished with a delicate edging.

AST WARD P-T. A. meeting 7:30 o'clock at the school for the complete, easy-to-understand illustrated directions, with block and space diagrams to aid you; also what grochet hook and what many color of the resident, appointed George Gentry chairman of the nominating committee with Mrs. Albert M. Fisher and Mrs. E. In J. R. Creath Home

Plans for a chill supper were made by neembers of the Conference Club Plans

Mrs. C. A. Bulot, president, appointed George Gentry chairman of the nominating committee with Mrs. Albert M. Fisher and Mrs. E. In J. R. Creath Home

Plans for a chill supper were made by neembers of the Conference Club of the First Christian Church during a husiness session Contains. space diagrams to aid you; also what crochet hook and what material and how much you will need.

W. O. W. hall.

To obtain this pattern, send for No. 359 and enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to cover service and postage. Enclose to the treasurer's report, stamps or coin (coin preferred) to cover service and postage. Enclose to the afternoon and gave it the only resemblance to conventional fiction it has. The real thread upon which the book is stung is the nstive life—the marvelous feats on the volador, the dark secrets of the volador, the dark secrets of 200. Station D. New York, N. Y. who gave violin and vocal num-

> This group will contribute toward the election of the distric' Parent - Teacher Association, The Wendall Parks and Jack Courson Deblinger, Mrs. J. N. Blue, Mrs. A. co-operation to the Marionette show scheduled for Friday afternoon and also to the radio pro-W. A. Maxey and Mrs. Tina Wilgrams that will begin Thursday liams were united in marriage at over station KEST. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Following the business session held in the Junior High School building, the group gathered at the high school domestic science rooms where home economic students served slices of the Found mingham, Ala., the couple will re-turn here to make their home at 202 Goliad Street. The bride- to state headquarters amounted to The hirthday offering to be sent

Home Demonstration Club in the school house.

Mrs. Ross Hill, recreation leader, led the club in songs, after which roll call was answered by each member giving her favorite bedroom color.

Visitors of the afternoon were Mrs. E. E. Winger, Mrs. W. E. Lake, Mrg. J. B. McDonald, Members were Mrs. Ches-Anderson Mrs. Ross Hill, Mrs. Bob Asbury Mrs. Jack McKinnon, Mrs. Virgi Williamson, Mrs. Cliff Cotter, Mrs. M. E. Bryant, Mrs. Charlie Grissam and Mrs. Duke Lipscomb.

### Out-Of-Town Women Are Guests At 1936 Party

Two out-of-town women were guests of the 1936 Bridge Club when the group met at the home of Mrs. Harvey Hooser Tuesday evening. They were Mrs. Maurice Groves of Cameron who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M Shaw, and Mrs. E. J. Davis, Jr. of Austin, a guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gage.

Mrs. W. M. Gage and C. E. Hahr took floating prizes while Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lowrimore receives prices for making highest scores. Mrs. Davis scored the higher of the guests.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gage, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hahn, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Groves and Harvey Hooser, Jr.

### Mrs. Lewis Million Is New Member Of Semper Fidelis

Mrs. Lewis Million was accepted at the meeting Tuesday evening into the membership of the Somper with Mrs. Ludie Lykins, noble Junior High Parent-Teacher Association the Rufus Rose Mar. on the home of Mrs. William Deblinger and Mrs. During the business hour anouncement was made of the Jim Chapman was complimented by the group with a handkerchief Miriam Club meeting to be held at by the group with a handkerchief o'clock Thursday morning to continue throughout the day. At the

Ruth Petty of Big Spring was ley; Mesars, I. H. Jugnes, J. H. Lykina, Jones Lamar, W. A. Majors, years with a fractured skull until w. S. Morrow and J. W. Cain. Tarleton Agricultural college today in an announcement from Mmes. Bosnoorth, Ernest

ing room, living room, or bedroom. Junior High P.T. A. Tuesday after making grades of 80 or above on Petroleum Club Party We especially recommend it for the noon a nominating committee was all subjects during the lest size

Church during a business session at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R Creath Tuesday evening.

Following the discussion the group played Monopoly during the remainder of the evening.

rence, Miss Jean Cook, Miss Vera bere on Monday and plans for the Mae Balch, Miss Wynelle Fischer Miss Margarite Parker, Miss Juncock, Miss Marguerite Wade, Miss Altar Society meeting held at the Mildred Creath, the sponsors, Mrs church Tuesday afternoon G. C. Schurman and Mrs. Delmon! Participating were Mrs. W. E. Cook, and Messrs. James Williams. McNallen, Mrs. L. L. Freeman

### Rebekahs Initiate J. W. Cain Into Membership

J. W. Cain was initiated into the membership of the Rebekah lodge At High School Mrs. Lewis Million was accepted at the meeting Tuesday evening

W. S. Morrow, Mrs. Gracie Majors, STEPHENVILLE, (Spi) - Luna Mrs. Lee Anderson, Mrs. Nora Gul-Luna ley; Messrs. T. H. Hughes, D. C. had been working for nearly two

## Miss Petty earned a place on the Are Highest Scorers At

Adams Talley at her home.

Playing were Mrs. Bosworth Mrs. Errest, Mrs. Lee Hubby, Mrs Calvin Boykin, Mrs. Fred Read Mrs. P. H. Liberty, Mrs. Noel Lawson and Mrs. Roy Combs. Mrs. Read will entertain

### Catholic Women Discuss District Meeting, Plans the For Baked Food Sale

Discussion of the district meet Attending were Miss Mary Law ing of Catholic women to be held

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OF BUMPING

A FRIEND'S CAR

YOUR car that is going to do the pushing

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that lifts bumper and permits parting. Or

the same thing can be accomplished if car

with bumper on bottom is maneuvered to

a low drain or other depression in the street.

Tell your friend not to let his clutch pedal

up until you actually have his car MOVING. At best this is hard on your car, but it is a

friendly act that you would not deny a fellow motorist marooned by cold. He has

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### Marionette Show Is Slated For Friday

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birthday anniversary.

Prizes were given to Mrs. Charles Landers, highest scorer, Mrs. Frank Rutherford, bingo winner and Mrs. Harry Adams, who was successful at keeping the floating award.

Present were Mrs. Million, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Landers, Mrs. Ed Ailen, Mrs. Francis Plerson and Bally Rinard, Mrs. Catherine Smith, Mrs. Harel Lamar, Mrs. Catherine Smith, Mrs. Harel Lamar, Mrs. Mamie Kinman, Mrs. Landers, Mrs. Mamie Kinman, Mrs. Landers, Mrs. Mamie Kinman, Mrs. Catherine Smith, Mrs. Harel Lamar, Mrs. Mamie Kinman, Mrs. Willie Stringfellow, Mrs. Margarite Stallings, Mrs. Josie McDaniel, Mrs. Margarite Stallings, Mrs. Josie McDaniel, Mrs. Margarite Stallings, Mrs. Gracie Majors, W. S. Morrow, Mrs. Gracie Majors, Watterbury Cons. (UP)

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\*\*Communications were read concerning the Grand Lodge meeting to be beld in March at Corsicana.

Attending were Mrs. Catherine Smith, Mrs. Harel Lamar, Mrs. Mamie Kinman, Mrs. Willie Stringfellow, Mrs. Margarite Stallings, Mrs. Josie McDaniel.

\*\*Luna Ruth Petty Placed\*\*

\*\*On Two Honor Rolls At John Tarleton College\*\*

\*\*Mrs. Amanda Hughes, Mrs. Vella College\*\*

\*\*Mrs. Catherine Smith, Mrs. Harel Lamar, Mrs. Margarite Stallings, Mrs. Josie McDaniel.

\*\*Mrs. Shipman and Mrs. A. G. Bickerson were playing five in the recense; "Snow White and Rose Red" in three acts, and the likenesses of a daring trapeze at stall that includes the likenesses of a daring trapeze at stall that includes the likenesses of a daring trapeze with a cown, a

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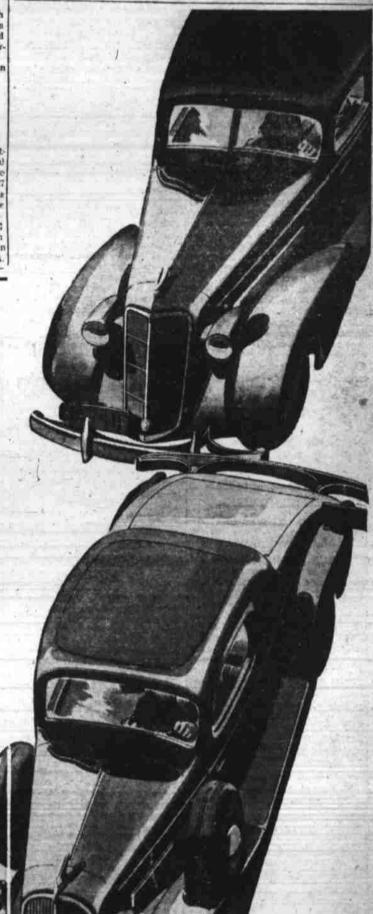
W. Sheeler, Mrs. F. J. Duley, Mrs. Edmund Berger, Mrs. A. Goolsby and Mrs. Mosely.

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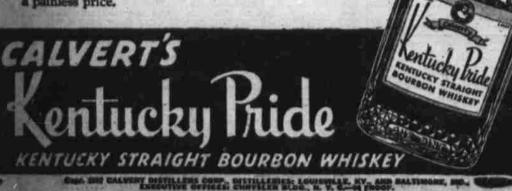
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ty Agent O. P. Griffin is already upon the farmer in many areas.

It is sour dock, bulky weed with deep extinction, and it is said to

strap leaves, red stems and long contain a greater percentage of tapering roots. It grows wild ir tannic acid than oak bark. practically every part of the coun- When roots of the plant are takchief value, according to of the plant may be thrown back objectives. "Duke" Thornton, Texas extension into the hole with the assurance leather specialist, is that it con that the plant will be back bigger tains 49 per cent tannic acid in its and better than ever the following year. Unless the crowns are Griffin is considering a move to thrown away, the plant invariably

harvest as much as a carload of comes back. The plant is not subhe will have no trouble in mals. in the county.

Tanning Test method, then acquiring the con are also turget for fackrabbits ventional tan through subjection an experiment, he contends, would across the county, conclusively prove that the pro-

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First Of P-TA-Sponsored Lomax Producers Discuss Programs On The Air Arrangement To Grow Thursday At 11

First of the "Know Your School" ilo programs, a series of weekly roadcasts sponsored by Parent-moved toward an arrangement cacher organizations, will go on whereby the community would be air over KBST Thursday morn-concentrate upon one variety if ng, from 11 to 11:15 o'clock. The cotton. rograms will be designed to give Interest was manifested by farm the listening public a better under constitution of the meeting. A.

n various educational policies, The broadcast each week will Feb. 22. feature a short talk and some mu-

charge of the music The public is invited to tune in particularly upon loose land en out of the ground, the crown and learn more of school and P-T.A.

Choosing her party theme in a the plant this spring to see if i ject to pests since its bitternes cordance with the weather, Mrs. can be marketed profitably. He makes it anything but tasty to ani-Pete Sellers entertained members of the Four Aces Bridge Club with fluiding that many sourdeck root. As a crop it would require very a "sandstorm" party Tuesday evelittle cultivation and can withstand ning at the home of Mrs. Charles

He also hopes to interest some coal farmer or rancher in fanning soy beans which find difficulty in a hide this year by the chrome surviving in this section and which have the covered with brown papers as were the prizes upon each of which was written an Through some sixth sense, raba sour dock root solution. Such bits can spot a soybean patch half sandstorms. Party favors were

Because it can withstand the Miss Clara Secrest received a drouth, sour dock likely would be prize for the highest club score, better than artichokes which do Miss Eloise Haley was guest high better than artichores which well only in wet years. Besides and Miss Eleanor Byarlay wen at there is no great advantage in bingo.

Haley and Mrs. Walter Broughton. So the stage is ripe for some Members present were Miss Mary interesting experiments with sour Fawn Coulter, Miss Enid Avriett, dock, a weed none could get rid Miss Agnes Currie, Miss Clara of, in the opinion of Griffin. At Secrest, Mrs. Charles Frost, Mrs. least it will be the center of new Matt Harrington, Mrs. Loy Acuff, Mrs. Ward Hall and Mrs. Sellera.

### NATIVES PERISH IN FLOODS IN AFRICA

violated the spirit of its founder, CAPETOWN, South Africa, Feb. who named it Bethlehem in hope 17 (P)—More than 2,000 Mozamit would be a model community buque natives of Portuguese East hased on the spirit of Christianity. Africa were estimated today to The community has never had a have drowned when the Komati policeman, its jail has never been and Umbulusi rivers overflowed af-

occupied, and no murder or other ter five days of torrential rain. The rivers were reported to be in flood for many miles. The city of Lourenco Marquez, on the south coast of the province, was cut off from railway and telegraph communication

News of the colony's plight and the reports of widespread havoc and loss of life came from brief radio reports and pilots of planes flying through thunderstorms



DEATH, in the guise of heavily loaded motor trucks, rides the highways of Texas every day and every night. The toll of human death and injury of these

vehicles is appalling. In the five-year period, 1932 to 1936, inclusive, trucks in Texas have participated in 8,416 highway accidents in which 2,195 persons were killed and 11,962 injured. In 1936 alone, their record stood 2,208 accidents with 3,323 persons injured and 576 killed. These actual records of people killed, as shown by Texas newspapers, compared with the number of deaths resulting from all motor vehicle accidents, as given by the Bureau of Vital Statistics in Austin, show that the average Texas truck participates in twice as many fatal accidents as the average passenger car. Likewise, as might be reasonably pected from their greater weight size, and as shown by the records of the Texas Railroad Commission, the Carrier-for-Hire truck accidents, during 1936, have resulted, vehicle for vehicle, in three times the number of fatalities as for the average passenger car.

Increased liability to highway accident forms an inseparable result of BIG truck operation. But even now, the threat of greater highway hazards hangs over the people of Texas. News-papers report that operators of BIG trucks have organized for the purpose of securing an increase in weight and speed limits, already too large. These are the elements, weight and speed, which, in highway accidents, spell "D-E-A-T-H."

The right to grant, condition or deny the use of the highways for profit, belongs to you, the people of Texas, noiwithstanding the attempts of the operators of BIG trucks to take it away and give it to the federal government instead. Your present laws, limiting the size, weight and speed of trucks, were enacted by reason of your insistence, and by your insistence they have remained on the statute books. Their amendment would serve the sole purpose of increasing the profits of operators of the BIG trucks, with the certain results of also increasing the mounting injuries, deaths and property losses now taking place on your highways.

Public welfare and public safety demand that existing highway regulations shall be retained and enforced.

### TEXAS RAILROADS

# One-Variety

Arrangement To Grow Uniform Type

Lonax cotton producers Monday

landing of sendol problems and to Stallings, Cleveland Newman and create a better understanding beween school officials and patrons mittee to investigate the matter and to report back to the group

Stallings said that the move had J. T. Brooks and Mrs. Raymond Winn, Mrs. R. E. Blount will have

clously after making. HIT BY TRUCK, MAN Lather farmers recently launch ed a move to become a one va-riety cotton community but to date

School Hour Lint Planned the action has not been followed the action has not been followed up. Most of the farmers in the James of Waco died here today aft-Luther vicinity plant Kasch varie-er being run over by a truck driven by H. L. Adalt of Dallas.

Discussed At Meeting Museum Association at the busi-

Efforts to introduce new crops bere generally meet with disap pointment for a variety of reasons but a new crop proposed by County Agent O. P. Griffin is sold on sour dock for ty Agent O. P. Griffin is already upon the farmer in many areas.

It is sour dock, bulky weed with liss of the sour dock, bulky weed with liss sour dock list in the museum Association at the busing the mass meeting Tuesday evening in lost reached the stage yet permitions more than the museum doors open to the keen more than the museum doors open to the setule list in museum doors open to the setule her with dissipation to bulk museum Association at the busing twenty in the fell on the museum doors open to the stage yet permition to bulk museum Association at the busing twenty will be selected by a starting the muse. The sat wariety to be setule i cent in Borden county.

Several of the Lemax producers Grover Dunham, third vice-president; bread since 1932 and declare it to tary; S. P. Jones, treasurer; C. S. extensive research work in Mexico be a drouth resisting cotton and Blomshield, chairman of finance from which he gained much inter- on moving and fell under the that it will eling to the bolls ten- committee Miss Emma Louise esting knowledge for lectures. Wheels, which passed over his body.

DIES OF INJURIES

er being run over by a truck driven by H. L. Adair of Dallas.

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The automobile in which James and H. H. McGregor had ridden to Waco to obtain medicine for a sick application with the Clerk of the relative ran out of gasoline on the loop road near the Brazos river bridge. Adair offered to push the car to a filling station,

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Interest centered upon plans for ebtter and larger place of housing \$400.00 will be paid in cash, and for the museum pieces that continue to gain in number and Dr. Malone was to appoint convertible. Dr. P. W. Malone was elected Malone was to appoint committees be executed by said purchaser, payresident of the West Texas today to look into the matter. be executed by said purchaser, payable to the order of the undersigntoday to look into the matter. ed, at his office in the city of

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## - THE SPORTS CIRCUIT - -

### Abilene And Tuscola Are Favored Clubs FANS EXPECT LOUIS TO

--- By Tom Beasley - -

GEORGE BROWN gave up bas-ketball coaching this year but says he can still pick 'em, and names Tuscola and Abilene as district eats. Forsan has a good team, George explained, but the Buffs are not due to repeat. George may acand the Steer squad to Snyder th

The Abilene Eagles have developed r\_pidly and play their best when under pressure, Brown points out. The Eagles won from Tuscola by e point in a practice game, and ola came right back to triumph over the Abilenians by a single point. So it looks mip and tuck to George.

Brown has also picked a district rounds in a previous meeting in banketball winner for next year -

charges are clumsy but willing lieve Louis has too much at stake, the charmings it seems, will be in not to turn in an activity at stake. the championship race this year in a large way. Mahan, stellar lineman man with only two knockouts on last year's club, has been named charged against him in nine years captain for the '37 season. Coach of campaigning, oozed confidence. Eck Curtis has eight lettermen. His So did his manager Billy McCarney. main problem, we are told, is disci-

THE GRUNT and groan business is attracting some big names these days. Billings at wrestling matches include such names as: Whiskers (Leo Dan'l Boone) Savage, Gorilla Machias, Man-Buster Marshall Blackstock, Dynamite Scotty Dawkins, Good Henry, Chief White Fox, Bull Hanna, The Cardiff Giant, The Wild Man From Mexico, Tiger Fazul Mohammed Daula, and Strong Man (I Can Take It) Walter Stratton, the Strong. I Can Take It's career is somewhat of a man, various reports say, started when he was an infant when workmen let a huge metal safe break its mooring and fall from the 15th floor of a building. I Can Take It's nurse tried to get him out of the way, but a corner of the safe struck the child on the head. The infant, his face distorted in she anger, pushed through the shroud of blankets and roared at the hor-rified workmen: "You guys be more careful or I'll climb up there and put the clug on both you, you lugs." Carney declared. "Brown tried to carry the fight to Joe then, and

CLEAN-UP:—Big Spring ha lost a fine golfer. Eddie Morgan, winner of numerous country club and Muny course golf championships, and tenth. Tonight we'll outbeen transferred to Eastland maneuver Louis for two or three has been transferred to Eastland.
... Blondy Cross may have been bruised up a bit when he fought Speedy Franks recently but the fight was worth about \$220 to him. Anybody angry enough to fight me on that basis?... Texas College of Mines grid team will meet the Texas Tech Matadors in a spring football game in Lubbock, April 31 or May I. Mack Saxon, Miner head football game in Lubbock, April 31 or May I, Mack Saxon, Miner head coach, has announced. Saxon is a former pupil of the Tech head coach, Pete Cawthon, playing under the veteran Lubbock coach at Terrell prep school and Austin college.

The main event is scheduled to go on at 10:05 p. m. (C.S.T.) Walter for Bill Terry's post at first base. Now all young the veteran Lubbock coach at Terrell prep school and Austin college.

The bout will be broadcast over a national hookup (NBC Blue Network).

In the past four and one-half maketball seasons, the University Broken Nose Only One of Iowa cagers won 35 games and lost 12 on their home court.

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### Despite this, Brown, a wily ring-NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (49 What a veal potple was to Paavo Nurmi, a pork dinner was to Miklos Szabo, star Hungarian runner who made his American "We won't make the mistake we debut at Boston last Saturday. did in the other Louis fight," Me

TURN IN QUICK KAYO;

"We Won't Make The Same Mistake We

Made In The Other Louis Fight," Natie's

Manager Declares

1935 with the Bomber.

If Brown declared he expected to

knocked out, the opinion would

By WHITNEY MARTIN

**BROWN IS CONFIDENT** 

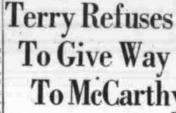
Choe Sportsman, coach of the Texas Rideout twins, revealed the incident which paralleled the famous Nurmi mistake of a dozen years ago. Nurmi's veal potpie, consumed before an impor-tant 5,000-meter race here in 1925, caused him to collapse and suffer his only defeat of an American tour at the hands of Willie Ritola.

Two-Miler Trains On

Pork And Gravy And

Gets Left At The Post

Saturday Szabo partock liber-ally of pork and gravy some three hours before starting the two-mile race at Boston. When Don Lash crossed the finish line in world record time, the Hungarian was nowhere to be seen. Sportsman and those who heard him agreed the dinner may explain his poor showing.



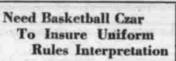
er But Poor At Swinging War Club

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (A)-When Jack McCarthy joined the New York Giants late last season the critics to a man nominated him

definite ideas on the subject. Sambo insists that ar HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 17 (A) comer will swipe A-broken nose received in an auto-mobile crackup is only one of the

at the thought of what his wife while Leslie could do the batting would say about the mishap, and be would be assured of a fairly how he could strike out Zeke Bo good job of first-basing. McCarthy nura, Chicago White Sox first base is a blashy fielder, one of the best. But when it comes to swinging a Resting at a hotel here, he re- war club, that is something else called that before leaving his El again. Last season with Newark Dorado home his wife told him the skinny-looking youngster hit

the man he wants to cover first All-American.



NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (P)—A bas-ketball "czar" to insure uniform ers and officials in the opinions of

The appointment of a "Judge Landis" of basketball was proposed by Cy Kritzer of the Buffalo Evening News at a recent meeting of Eight men, including Manager nearly 200 metropolitan college and "Mileaway" Baker, who will play high school coaches and writers.

The "czar" would have power to this morning for Duncan, Okla, see that use of the block, one of when the first official group, head-where they will play the first game the sport's most controversial sub
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The "czar" would have power to when the first official group, headed by President Horace Stoneham,

verbal bouquets tossed in his direc-

Yanks Agreed

up their tour in a game with strange spot. Instead of listening to the customary wail of experts

Baker will have the opportunity of starting his first string against all three of the nationally known teams. Tommy Hutto, whose basket shooting fame may have reached all the way into the midwest, will be at one of the forward berths, with Jack Smith as his running mate, while "Skeets" West is slated for the pivot position. Horace Wallin and Cheddy Hall, the club's two southpaw guards, are lined up for the de-

regularly. Sam does better than The locals took a lengthy work-

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# BROWN BOMBER MUST PROVE HE HASN'T LOST PUNCH HOGS TO CONTINUE AIR ATTACKS

## 'Babe Ruth? Shucks, Feller Will Earn More!' NEWRULING Take The Word Of Indian Chief, Bob's A 'Million-Dollar Kid

By LYNN HEINZERLING (Copyright, 1937,

KANSAS CITY, Feb 17 (P)-Joe Louis, well known finishing artist, meets Natie Brown of Washington in a 10-round bout here tonight. By Associated Feature Service) If the Brown Bomber fails to polish off his opponent in short r-der, Louis will be somewhat finished himself. CLEVELAND. Feb. 17-C. C. Siapnicka, assistant to the presi-Bob Pastor, Louis' most recent ring foe, left the ring as unfinished dent of the Cleveland Indians, looked thoughtfully at business. Brown himself emerged c t his own feet at the end of 10

a batch of mail on his desk and cautiusly that "there oust be a million ee Bob Feller. he storybook kid in the flesh. Slapnicka said good part of his mail these days is from manufacturing concerns wanting to put the sensational young pitcher's on their products Siapnicka for sale to hero-

orshiping youngsters; from kids and from organizations of kids who Young Feller, who will start his

irst full season in the majors in mid-April with the American league game strikeout record (17) already n his belt, has sold his signature to several companies. \$5,000-A Mere Bagatelle

company was an early arrival on busy all summer.



BOB FELLER'S signature is worth \$10,000 (estimated) on a Cleveland contract-and more, says Cy Slapnicka of the Indinns, on endorsements and

The contract with the cap firm, c Slapnicka said, will amount to Slapnicka has his way. Arrange-\$5,000—"that's a small article." The ments have been made for a tutor

ervers place it at \$10,000. "I figure," said Slapnicka, who has charge of Felier's business affairs and finds them complicated, "that next fall he will get a movie contract and that his royalties and outside earnings will far exceed any sum ever paid a ball player—not excepting Babe Ruth." (The Babe poasts baseball made him more han a million.) Slapnicka is thoroughly sold or is young charge and doesn't think there is a chance he will crack under major league batting.

It's Not a Dream "He's really phenomenal," Slap-nicka said. "I sometimes have to pinch myself to realize that such a kid is in existence, let alone on our club.

"I've handled a lot of players, but ne has the baseball intelligence hat boy shows. When he talks over the game and the ways of a bater, he talks like he has been pitch-

Slapnicka said some people think Feller has a "herky-jerky" pitching motion. It's not jerky to Slapnicka -"it's the most beautiful follow through I ever saw." There won't be much talk shout

ng 10 years."

ontracts at spring training if One concern will put his name on \$5,000—"that's a small article." The ments have been made for a tutor aseball and skull caps—others lowa high school boy's royalties to work with Feller before he goes ave the rights for shoes and will far exceed his salary," he to the New Orleans park and when loves. Slapnicka is in the midst of said. Nothing has been done about he returns so he can keep up with lickering with bat, shoe and shirt motion pictures because Feller is his high school subjects and take nanufacturers. A breakfast food still in school and expects to be his final examinations some time busy all summer.

In May. The main subjects are his tory, psychology and English.



THE "MILLION DOLLAR KID" fanned 17 Philadelphia Athletics in one game last season to establish the American league strikeout record and tie Dizzy Dean's major mark.

Fighter Takes Run Out So Jackson May Spend Winter In Australia

By SCOTTY RESTON Py SAFTY RESTON

(Pinch-Hitting for Eddle Brietz)

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (-P)—Society note: "Mushky" Jackson is thinking of spending the winter in Australia.

Incidentally "Mushky's" old fighter, Red Barry, failed to show up for a fight, in county titlist, and defending district "Mushky's" old fighter, Red Bar-ry, failed to show up for a fight in Holyoke, Mass., Monday night and probably Snyder, representing

. . Note to all typesetters and Scurry county. copyreaders - the Senators have

Dark horse for the U. S. Ryder cup team this year is Sam Snead, J. Bondy and seven players, Jimmy Ripple and George Davis, outfielders; Jimmy M. Va., pro. . . . Jack Carter, the actor, has a clause in his contract which says he gets off every night on the property of the pound Associated Press Sports Writer
Tony Lazzeri finds himself in a recruit pitchers.

William Benne, Tom Ferrick, Chirl Brown says he's not going in there tonight to stay 10 rounds with

Louis. . . . That should be easy. Viola Dana, the old silent screen heroine, is making the winter golf CLASH TONIGHT circuit with her husband, Jimmy Thompson. . . . "In this life, you don't have a home," she said. . . "You just pack and unpack and

. . . Lou Comiskey is quoted as York baseball writers. Tony was selected by that group as the "player of the year," and presented a plaque to prove it.

All this leaves Lazzeri puzzled. The Methodists, winners of six agree Comiskey would never get agree Comiskey would never get away with it. away with it. . . . The players would appeal and Judge Landis would likely uphold them. . Gould was in a New York night "Let's go up to one of the Harlem joints. There should be sas and Texas on foreign courts a crowd up there," a pal suggest-and are hard to handle at home. ed. "I'm not interested in crowds,"

> TUESDAY NIGHT'S BASKETBALL RESULTS By the Associated Press Pittsburgh 43, Carnegie Tech 37. Creighton 45, Washburn 31. Columbia 35, Princeton 28. Long Island University 51, Catholic University 36. Alabama 32, Minsissippi 31.

Mississippi State 38, Louisiana State 37. Abilene Christian 45, Austin 21. Daniel Baker 39, Southwestern 31.

BROOD MARE BREAKS RULE LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 17 (P)— Hastily, an imported broad mare disproves horsemen who ray a ccessful brood mare must race Gather In Salt Lake herself, and also confutes those who disparage the first foal of a

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"Schoolboy"

the unconditional release of George watching the minors. He was stated Jake Morgan, forward, and Dave him to the boneyard. But now that four losses, have chalked up a like watkins, veteran outfielder. Watchins, veteran outfielder. Watchins probably will give up baseball with McCarthy was shunted to serves. in favor of his sporting goods busi-

ADILENE TEXAS

worries of Lynwood

Rowe, Detroit Tiger pitcher.

# carry the fight to Joe then, and To McCarthy

Young Jack Is Flashy Field-

Of Schoolboy's Worries as he is hale and hearty, no new-

If Terry could figure out some

The rangy Arkansan expressed method whereby confidence the injury "can't affect McCarthy could my pitching" but knitted his brow do the fielding

"to be sure and be careful about only .276 in 151 games. Pounds On the Doors

McCarthy has been knocking at WATRINS RELEASED

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (P) — The
Brooklyn Dodgers today announced
him in the minors. He was slated
him out for the detion in the past to confound the
experts who insisted on relegating
him to the boneyard. But now that
four losses, have chalked up at the stiffent

sett, McCarthy was shunted to serves, Newark. Then the Giants bought The

fair when called on for a few days out Monday night in the night school day when Tony would no longer be Blanton at forwards, Dewell at centruling, but be did not stand up gym and were pronounced ready by well when Terry's bad kneet backet able to play as a regular. They bought youngsters like Jack Saltz guards.

Enal Apostoli Solly

Trad Apostoli Solly



Dukes Play

The Dukes open against the Hal-

liburton Cementers tonight in the Duncan gym, then trek northward to McPherson, Kas., where they will meet the Globe Oilers, 1936 NAAU champions. Friday the locals the Chamber of Commerce five in Lyons, Kas-

Three forwards, two centers and three guards made the trip.

The Duncan outfit, although not It puts Lazzeri in a spot. im.

as well known as the Globe quintet,
has a formidable crew, boasting one

fair when called on for a few days out Monday night in the high school day when Tony would no longer be Blanton at forwards, Dewell at cen-

Vines Leads Touring
Netters Into Home Town
New York, Feb. 17 (P)—Two middleweights who made more of a hit with the fans while losing than did their victorious opponents. Elisworth Vines, who administered a sound thumping to Fred Perry in a 10-round prejude to Friday's title Los Angeles last night, led the touring professional tennis troupe into its home town today for another one-night stand.

The lanky Passadenian put the ex-English amateur king away in straight sets last night before a feats. One of them may wind up straight sets last night before a feats. One of them may wind up attraight sets last night before a feats. One of them may wind up the has had better seasons than gathering of 6,000 fans that num-fighting the winner of Friday's 15- 1936 both at the plate and in the SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 17 (49). ost of the sable wraps and round bout at Madison Square Gar-field. But he had his moments last America's top-ranking ski artists first foal was Cavalcade, one of dinner jackets in Hollywood. The den in which Freddie Steele of Tascason. There was that day in Phil-gathered here today for the nation-decade, scores were 6-3, 6-3, 6-4, and gave coma, Wash, puts his title at stake adelph'a when he hit three home al amateur ski championships next fair proof of the smashing demon-against Eddie (Babe) Risko, ex-runs, two with the bases loaded, Sunday and Monday which tourney stration put on by Vines. champion from Syracuse, N. Y. and batted in 11 runs. In the world officials confidently predict will series he poked out a homer with produce a set of new records. hree men on the bags. All told, "The boys are arriving already to Tony finished the season with three practice for the national finals on

> world series marks. the Yankees there has been one out-standing characteristic of his work. "There'll be some European com

Every man on the Iowa State The 1936 world champion varsity

### Giants Sail For Spring **Training Site** Club Officials And Seven

Players Leave Today For Havana NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (AP) - The

of a three-day road trip that will jects, the three-second rule and sails for the Havana spring train-take them through Oklahoma and other regulations received uniform ing camp. Secretary Eddie Bran-A. champion, collects stamps while into the heart of Kansas.

Interpretation. rangements for their arrival.

Sailing today are Treasurer Leo

### who had taken it upon themselves PONIES, BAYLOR each winter to count Tony out of the big league picture, the veteran second baseman of the world champion Yankees is blushing after the

By The Associated Press One more step towards their first travel, and then do it some more." tion at the annual dinner of New Southwest Conference cage title York baseball writers. Tony was se-could be accomplished by Southern

It gave him considerable satisfac-tion in the past to confound the Waco expecting their toughest bat-Flop, to prove them wrong again? The Bruins have dropped Arkan-

The Yankees themselves figured White and Gernand will start at replied Gould, "unless I get a perthat Tony's days as a big league forwards, Kirkpatrick at center centage."

new and one tied major lengue records, one broken American lengue looks like there'll be some recordstandard and one new and two tied breaking jumps," said M. A. Strand, vice prosident of the American Ski Through his years of service with association and director of the

That's his spirit. No rookie ever petition-which means the Ameriworked harder to get in shape. He cans will outdo themselves to pronever lets up. He is always trying, tect their titles," he added. Princi-That's why he is one of the most pal contender from abroad—Sigdangerous batters in the clutch, mund Ruud of Norway, twice win-Others may boast better averages ner of the world Olympic championbut when it comes to a showdown, ships-will arrive tomorrow to "rehearse" on Ecker Hill.

enliege wrestling squad is a native crew at the University of Washing-of Iowa. Con remains almost intact for 1937.

# ARKANSAS

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Feb. P New football regulations we ground the Arkansas aerial squad ron that zoomed to the Southwest conference championship last year said Head Coach Fred Thomas

This pigskin pitching enthusias said new wording of the forward pass rule to give more leeway for defenders would not cramp his style next fall,

"I believe there will be less di putes over successful passes in 1937," said Thomson, "but I certains ly don't expect the opposition to bowl over my receivers and I'm confident officials will share

His Razorbacks gained a national record for passing last year, throwing 268 forwards, and completing 112 for 1,427 yards. Only 1,216 yards were gained in rushing. Quarterback Jack Robbins borc

the brunt of the aerial warfare, hurled 101 forwards, and completing 52 for 537 yards and four downs. Jim Benton and Ray Hamilton, ends, and Ralph Rawlings back, were the receivers. Explaining h's conversion to the

aerial game, he said: "Arkansas hoys are just natural ly lazy. They can't see any use is plunging four times for 10 yards when they can pass once for

### District Tourney To Start Friday Afternoon

Basketball champions of 10 cour es, and teams from Abilene, Big Spring and Sweetwater will meet in Snyder Friday for the District 5 tournament. The draw will be held at noon and four games will be run off in the afternoon, starting at 1 o'clock. Another session is slated for that night, to narrow the field to the semi-finals. The semi-wind-

VICTORY NO. 74 STEPHENVILLE, Feb. 7 (P)-John Tarleton Plowboys from behind last night to defeat Decatur Baptist college 46 to 16 and score their seventyfourth consecutive baskethall

After trailing for 10 minutes the Plowboys found the



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# BARGAIN DAYS



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Secretary of Interior Harc's Ickes KANSAS CITY, Feb. 17 (P)-Joe was to arrive in San Antonio late Washington, D. C., boxer, 188 1-2. John C. Page, commissioner of 60; good 150-175 lb 8.25-9.45; butch when the pair weighed in today for reclamation, U. S. department of er pigs 5.00-6.00. their ten round bout here tonight interior, was principal speaker toin the municipal auditorium.



"GRANDMAW'S BUOY"

### **Dust Storm**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 1 still zero zero with a 48-mile an hour west wind. Velocity of the Am For Pow, 41,300, 12 3-4 up 1-2. north wind at Amarillo sank from B&O, 36,400, 26 3-8 up 1 3-8. 30 to 26 miles an hour. Ceiling Para Pict, 35,600, 26 3-8 up 5-8, was unlimited and visibility was Int Nick, 35,500, 66 3-4 up 1 1three-quarters of a mile.

"Settling" Storm Weather Observer H. T. Coll- Std G El, 25,600, 13 1-2 off 1-8. an at Amarillo said the dust originated north of Dalhart and Dunias in the north Panhandle and there was practically no move ment of soil in the Amarillo area Consequently there was no damage to wheat other than that resulting from continued dryness.

He called the storm a "settling" dust storm, contrasted with the

bigh wind "eroding" storm.

Dust began sifting into Borget at daybreak and became very thick several hours later. Winds increased in strength as the day progressed. The weather burear reported most other Texas points clear or clearing. Gulf coast clear or clearing. Gulf coast clear or clearing. Gulf coast clear of clearing directions of general trade; cows slow, as treated at the hospital February 9.

In 19 9.35-75.

Catile 8,000, calves 1,500; top averages, helfers active; strong to a little higher; most heifers 9.00 down to 7.50; common kinds go derwent an operation for removal of an eye February 9.

George Kidd of Britton, Okla., was treated at the hospital February 19. were comparatively free of dus today.

ICKES WILL SPEAK

TONIGHT IN SANTONE ewes 6.25; bulk 5.50-6.00. SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 17 (AP)

COTTON CLOSE

NEW YORK NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (JP)—Cotton

....12.26 12.33 12.25 12.26 11.86 ...11.78 11.80 11.73 11.73 steady; middling 12.98.

NEW OBLEANS NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 17 (A) Cotton futures closed steady, net 5.00-25. unchanged to 1 point higher. Mch. ....12.46 12.50 12.43 12.45 Mny ....12.34 12.39 12.33 12.35 Oct. ....11.79 11.84 11.78 11.78 Dec. ....11.85 11.88 11.83 11.83

**Kefinery At** 

tion From Nearby Gar-

tex Wells

south of the town.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 17 (P) -Spot cotton closed steady and un-changed; sales 2,120; low middling 11.65; middling 12.90; good middling 13.45; receipts 7,306; stock 608,666.

Jan. ....11.84 11.84 11.82 11.82

ACTIVE STOCKS sing price and net change of the

15 most active stocks today: Packard, 86,700, 12 up 5-8. Ree, 82,000, 91-8, up 3-8. NY Central, 66,800, 44 3-4 up 3-4. Int T T, 58,500, 15 1-2 up 1-2. Radio, 58,200, 12 up 1-2. Studebr, 54,500, 19 1-2 up 3-8. RKO, 45,300, 9 3-8 up 3-4. Am Zinc, 43,500, 15 3-8 up 1. Yel Trk. 30,600, 35 1-8 off 1 1-8.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO

bulk good and choice 180-350 lb well below 1,100 feet after much trouble, and S. "Blackie" Caprite

Sheep 8,000; fat lambs trading ary 13 for head lacerations when Sheep 8,000; fat lambs trading he fell from a truck on a highway stock has changed too, for very slow; early indications around he fell from a truck on a highway stock has changed too, for very slow; early indications around he fell from a truck on a highway stock has changed too, for very slow; early indications around he fell from a truck on a highway stock has changed too, for very slow; early indications around he fell from a truck on a highway stock has changed too, for very slow; early indications around he fell from a truck on a highway stock has changed too, for very slow; early indications around he fell from a truck on a highway stock has changed too. with most early bids un near Big Spring. He has been disevenly lower; sheep steady; one missed.

FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Feb. 17 (A)-(U

## The Markets with some sales weak to lower on steers, yearlings and calves; sever

al odd lots and a few loads short fed steers and yearlings 7.00-8.00; closed steady 3 higher to 5 better kinds scarce, plain offering; this year will mean more to J. L. Open High Low Last | 5.25-650; most beef cows 4.00-5.00; Hall than just another day to few good kinds to around 5.50; check off the calendar. It will buils largely 4.00-5.00; good heav-mark the completion of his thiries 5.27; most slaughter caives 4.00 tieth year as proprietor of a drug 6.75.. good lots 7.00 upward. store in Stauton. For three dec-Sheep 3,500; good wooled lands ages his sign "J. L. Hall, The Drug-

> 9.00; shorn lambs 7.75 down; wool- 1906, as prescription clerk for the ed aged wethers 6.00. . wooled owes Elder Erothers drug store. His registration had followed of a drug store."

Post Planned Five months after his arrival at Plant To Handle Produc. Elder Brothers' business and be-Contract was closed Tuesday af- Then it was moved to its present ternoon for the erection of a small location on St. Peter's street, now oil refinery at Post City as an out-the town's main business thorlet for production in the field just oughfare.

Aud 30 Years Married M. E. Ooley of the Gartex Oil That year, 1907, was notable in company, Big Spring, reached an Joe Hall's life for another reason bave a potential of around 500 bar- keeping in Stanton where they Patton, Mineral Wells, will erect have made their home ever since

Stanton, in those days, was just

Under terms of the agreement druggist who sold them whatever The issue, given a rousing 102 to each year. With Gartex, Patton is to have the cowboys bought at drug stores in plant assembled at the end of six weeks.

The issue, given a reusing low to go approval vote in the house by those days denies, with a touch of indignation, that "shooting up the other airing three weeks hence by CHICAGO

In the area south of Post, GarCHICAGO, Feb. 17 (Fr)—(U. S tex has two producers. Grisham
Dept. Agr)—Hogs 18,000; top 10.40; and Hunter are drilling their third

Growing With the Times

Growing With the Times House committee hearings Thirty years have brought seen the proposal condemned and changes in their wake. Stanton's commended a week ago. 10.25-35; comparable 140-180 it has his No. 1 Post estate at 125 feet comparable population has risen to 1,400; farming has become important; cowing has become important; cow-boys come to town oftener in auto-tions by Senator G. H. Nelson of mobiles than on horseback; garages Lubbock, author of the bill in the have usurped the place of livery upper legislative chamber, stables; and girls have learned to charged opponents with attempt-paint their fingernails bright red ing to delay action.

have changed, too. The original \$1,600 stock has grown to a \$9,000 one-in boom times it reached a peak of \$12,000. Content of the stock has changed too, for though items have been added that were undreamed of in the carly 1900's. Dr. C. E. Richardson, 706 East Belles of 1907 usually 14th street, was admitted to the choice between two face powder hospital February 13 for treatment, preparations—flake white and pre-O. A. Smith, trucking contractor for any of dozens of brands of KANSAS CITY, Feb. 17 (P)—Joe was to arrive in San Antonio late Louis, Detroit negro heavyweight, buday to be principal speaker at a banquet of the Associated General peak powder, ranging in shade from powder, ranging in shade from powder, ranging in shade from pink to dusky yellow. Then there are the tissue creams, cleansing are the tissue creams, cleansing

Mrs. J. T. Byers, 700 San Jacinto creams, astringents, perfumes, and Cattle 1,700; calves 1,200; market street, who underwent major surg-slow and uneven, mostly steady ery Tuesday, was doing nicely Wed-ed young woman must be without and which she expects the druggist to have on hand constantly B. F. Scott, 1200 Main street, was But one thing was common to the in the hospital for treatment and girls of yesteryear as well as today observation following an automo- -a dislike of freckles. So the preparation inelegantly termed "freckle eater" found its place on Mrs. Ernest Rainey, route 1, Big drug store shelves then—as it Spring, has returned to her home similar preparations do now.

In Civic Work Despite his exacting profession Hall has served the town in civic R. R. Marchbanks of route 1, Big Spring, who was admitted to the positions as well as by preparing ospital February 14, is improved. its powders, pills and potions. He Mrs. E. Lawley of Knott route, of the school board, served as city Big Spring, who underwent a minor alderman, and was president of operation Tuesday, has returned to the town's luncheon club.

He has been a member of the Jerry Buchanan of Coahoma un-since its organization and has be-West Texas chamber of commerce derwent a tonsillectomy February longed to the state pharmaceutical association since 1910.

It is only after he has broken a Chalk Cole, has returned to his certain natural reserve that he home after receiving treatment for speaks of his attitude toward the business he has followed so leng. "It wen't make a man rich but I Mrs. E. H. Wood, 907 West Fifth believe it will give a man a living treet, underwent an eye operation and lots of satisfaction," he said.

### Mrs. C. C. Benson of the Cosden BUILDING PERMITS refinery community is in the hospital for treatment. SOAR TO HIGH MARK

PUBLIC RECORDS

Building Permits

LIQUOR CHARGES

Building permits gained again to day to boost the total to \$14.225 for he month, far above the \$2,856.50 E. P. Darrow, 209 West 21st for the entire month of February a street, to erect a four-room house, of this year.

Today the February building to Mrs. Mary Ellis, to remodel and tal was the largest on record for make corner entrance for building tal was the largest on record for at Second and Mair, cost \$4,000. at Second and Main, cost \$4,000, the month since 1930.

W. B. McKee, 1111 East Sixth Included in the permits for the

street, remodel residence and add month are five for new construction, all residences, and one \$4,000 remodeling job. Five permits have been for repair or remodeling, two for reroofing, two for additions and several for erecting signs.

Ward Lambert, dean and most uccessful of Big Ten basketball mentors, is coaching his 20th team Asphalt, on siding since Tuesday at Purdue.

# The asphalt, emulsion type, does STOP GREASY along the road today and to work INDIGESTION WE

Charges of seiling liquor by the drink were ledged in county court today against. T. C. Miller and from greasy indigestion, take 1 Carter's Little Liver Pill before each meal and 1

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Filed against Loy Phillips.

Carter's Little Liver Pills bring a large flow of our pancreatic julee and bile jule into our bowels. The large flow of them worked out of Big Spring for several years, left today on receiving word of the zerious illness of his father.

Carter's Little Liver Pills bring a large flow of the surface and bile jule into our bowels. The large flow of the surface digests the grease we have esten Than we burst into life and into our world like a joyous skyrovick. But if you want this glorious relief framework is a large flow of the carter's Little Liver Pills by name and guideboraly refuse to buy stretched.

# Stanton Druggist Looks Back On 30 Fost Warth moved to set the date in March, suking time for opposition of Business Life; Finds Many Changes During The Three Decades of the fight this," Nelson cried on the first one of the Texas railroad or only the first one of the first one o

STANTON, Feb. 17-February 18

decks and for good truck lots; me-ness landmarks of the town.

dium grade wooled lambs down to Hall came to Stanton in October. had been registered as a druggist at Haskell, Tex., in March, 1905 under the old district board (there was no state board at that time). three year course in "the rear end

the Martin county seat, that is in gan his career as an independent merchant. His store remained at its original location, across north from the T&P depot for 24 years.

agreement with T. E. Patton, who He married Mies Mayme McCabe, will erect the refinery, whereby the Gartex production, estimated to family, and the two set up house. Wagering Repeal

Cowbeys were many but the ruggist who sold them whatever

J. L. HALL

The senate committee

The drug store and itz business | Senator Frank H. Rawlings of



Democratic farm leaders in congress, expressing general approval of the president's long term recommendations to aid tenant farmers, agreed today to hasten con sideration of low interest loans for the purchase of land. Chairman Jones (D-Tex) said the

house agricultural committ-would hear suggestions tomorrow from Secretary Wallace or another member of the president's tenanccommission and then would draft a three-year term in the per measure. The committee has been study

ing a proposal by Jones and Srn-Cameron nightwatens ator Bankhead (D-Ala) to set aside A Travia county ju \$500,000,000 for loans to tenants guilty of murder sharecroppers and farm laborers He claimed self-defense desiring to buy farms.

This probably will be the basis of the final bill, the Texan said. A senate sub-committee heade by Senator Pone (D-Ida) will be gin hearings within ten days on the commission's seven point pro gram to help 2,865,000 tenants be come independent.

For 9th Of March tod to congress vesterday by Mr Stanton, in those days, was just the equipment in the southeast part of Post City. Installation costs were estimated at around \$15,000. The plant will be two miles from the production. The Santa Fe railroad is to construct a spur to the refinite formal and five stanton, in those days, was just another little prairie town with senate bills proposing repeal of speculation, a 40-year payment plant will be two miles from the production. The Santa Fe railroad is to congress vesterday by Mr to congress vest million acres of poor crop land

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# FORGING MANIFESTS

three Longview men had been no rested and charged with forger and conspiracy to forge re commission manifests.
Justice Mat Owens of Lo

smed those arrested as P. F. Ms

sion agents to operators for mov ing legal oil products by truck Sullivant said agents had raided seven places seeking plates and forged manifests.

### GIVEN THREE YEARS ON SLAYING CHARGE

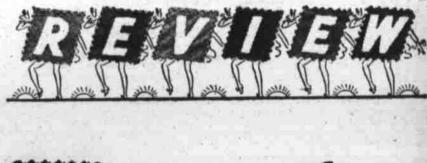
AUSTIN, Feb. 17 (A9-Raby Hill, Carreron cafe operator, faced tiary today for the gun slaying Sept. 22, 1938, of George Richards,

A Travia county jury found Hill



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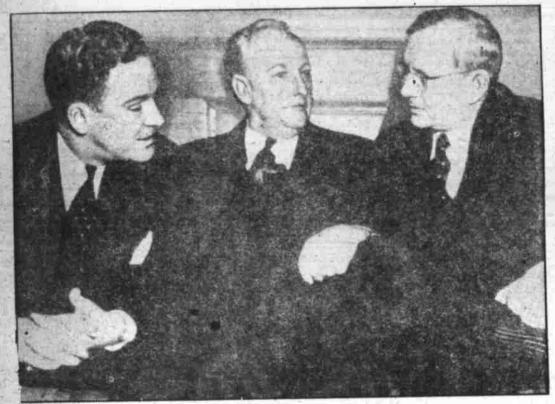
The usually loquacious Postmaster General James A. Farley had little to say after he was sworn in for a second term by Owen A. Keen (left). Asked to say something, he paused, then grinned and remarked, "Well, it's a nice day." Farley is the only cabinet member to take the oath of office for a second term. The postmaster general's term is concurrent with that of the president, (Associated Press Photo)



Dr. Roscoe C. Hill of the National Archives, named head of a delegation of Texans to fly to Central and South America in the interests of the greater Texas and Pan-American exposition, is shown with U. S. Senator Tom Connally of Texas at Washington as they discussed their plans, (Associated Press Photo)



Some of the nation's farm leaders who flocked to the national capitol for conferences with Secretary of Agriculture Wallace on the administration's program are shown during a recess in discussions. Left to right: Lyle Hague of Cherokee, Okla., director of Farmers National Grain Corporation; William Hirth, Columbia, Mo., president of the Missouri Farmers Association; O. O. Wolf, Manhattan, Kan., president of the Kansas Farm Bureau Federation, and N. N. Bailey, Matheson, Col. (Associated Press Photo)



Former Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas (right), and John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican national committee, are shown with David Hinshaw (center), their luncheon host at the National Republican club in New York. The 1936 Republican presidential candidate was principal speaker at the club's Lincoln Day dinner. (Associated Press Photo)



Before answering question: as a witness before the senate finance committee, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace seemed to give deep thought—as this study of him before the committee indicates. He testified on extension of reciprocal trade treaties for three years, and said the department of agriculture was "heartily in accord with the program," (Associated Press Photo)



A trio of New Mexico state senators, Robert Harrelson, Las Cruces, Henry L. Eager, Tucumcari, and Floyd T. Kennedy, Portales, are sponsors of a proposal to give the fourth largest state in the union a unicameral legislature patterned after the Nebraska assembly. Their measure, a constitutional amendment has been introduced in the 13th legislature.

(Associated Press Photos)



Mrs. Sophia Kenyon (above), is unshaken in her belief that her son, Robert Kenyon, had an accomplice in the kidnap-murder of Dr. J. C. B. Davis of Willow Springs, Mo., with which he is charged. Kenyon is being held in jail in Kansas City for safe keeping. (Associated Press Photo)



Amelia Earhart Putnam, who announced in New York she is planning a new air-venture—an east to west globe-circling flight as close to the equator as possible, is shown mapping her proposed route with Captain Harry Manning, hero of ocean rescues, who will accompany her on part of the flight as navigator. (Associated Press Photo)



President Roosevelt is shown at Washington ceremonies at which his wreath in honor of the martyred war-time president was placed at the base of the Lincoln statue. The president's son, James, is in front and Capt. Paul H. Bastido (center), naval aide, and Col. Edwin M. Watson at right. (Associated Press Photo)



Mrs. Mary Garner, 101-year-old Idahoan who thinks "this world is going nowhere at too fast a pace," is shown holding her 465th descendant on her lap. The baby is Lois Jean Garner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Garner. "Don't get married" was the centenarian's advice to young women. (Associated Press Photo)



A suspicion his wife, Panzie, 28, was friendly with another man caused Hugh Burdine, miner, (above), to beat her to death, he told Sheriff Charles Calvert, Her body was found in their automobile trailer home near Leadville, Colo. (Associated Press Photo)



Billy Meagher, 15 (above), is shown at a Denver police station as he was questioned about the killing of his father, William F. Meagher, oil company president. Detective Capt. Lawrence Stone, Jr., said the boy shot his father because he thought he mistreated Mrs. Meagher, Billy's mother, (Associated Press Photo)



An national guardamen held Anderson, Ind., under bayoner rule following a sairman between union and non-union automobile workers, Indiana officials bought gasoline to send strike sympathizers being started on their pathizers back to Flint. This scene shows some of the Flint sympathizers being started on their way. (Associated Press Photo)



Clarice Lassiter, 14. a bride at 11 and a widowed mother a 13, said she would "do it again" as she defended marriage for "mature" youngsters. Her husband was accidentally "illed eight months after they were married. She is a wait



Among the 10 girls who make big money posing for magazine cover pictures is Mary Oakes (above), San Antonio, Tex. (Associated Press Photo)



Mayor Harbid E. Bradshaw (above), a political veteran despite his 38 years, became virtual dictator of strike-ravaged Flint, Mich., by appointment of the city commission and declaration of a "state of emergency." (Associated Press Photo)



Frank W. Case, 30-year-old New York hotel executive, is shown entering the courtroom where he gave dramatic testimony in the trial of Major Green, 33-year-ld Negro houseman charged with killing Case's wife, Mary Harriet Case, 25-year-old bride of a year. He told of how he found his wife's body, head submerged, in the bathtub of their apartment. (Associated Press Photo)

he Presidents vs. The Supreme Court

# Lincoln Bests Taney In Three Rounds Liquor Search



HE STARTED IT . . Chief Justice Roger B. Taney rought the alivery lesue to a ead when, in his Dred Scott ecision, he held a slave re-mined a slave even when tak-n into free territory.

BY MORGAN M. BEATTY AP Feature Service Writer (Third in a Series of 4 Articles)

WASHINGTON-Abraham Lin- Lincoln meraly obtained an opinin got all the breaks in his strug-ion from his attorney general that es with the supreme court, and the president, as commander-inbe used them to score three com-chief of the army, was acting for the public safety. Taney's orders

The groundwork for Lincoln's were ignored. belligerence, fronically enough, was laid by the supreme court itself in dent was absorbed in the war, and the ill-starred Dred Scott decision four years before the Civil war.

The ruling was written by the same Roger B. Taney that Jackson had elevated to the highest tribunal 20 years before. Taney was close to his 80th year and the possessor of sound mental and physical health when his decision was written that left Dred Scott in servitude and, in effect, validated slavery north of "B6-30" on the ground that the Miscouri compromise was unconstitutional.

Senatorial Candidate Lincoln The margin was 5 to 4.

Senatorial Candidate Lincoln caught the issue early out in Illibols and used it to the hilt against Douglas in their famous 'ebates.

The lanky Illinois lawyer announced boldly the nation should decline to abide by the decision.

Lincoln Speaks Out

swung the tide, and the union won. The margin was 5 to 4.

The third and last encounter between the Lincoln administration and the tenacious Taney was a minor difference over the deduction by the treasury of three per cent of the justices' salaries—part of a government-wide war economy measure.

oln Speaks Out "We think the court's decisions, ure. when fully settled, should control not only the particular cases decided but the general policy of the country," he argued. "But we think the Dred Scott decision is errone-bua."

Taney protested in vain.

"I see no hope," he wrote despair-country," he argued. "But we think the country," he argued to the authority and rank which the constitution intended to confer

The towering Taney, austere, now upon it." somewhat stopped, but firm, silently held his ground, and it is small
wonder that the war was only a few
months old before he ran into tropble with the equally determined
Lincoln.

Score Stands Even
The fact remained that Lincoln
agined his immediate ends — and
the supreme court was discredited
the public eye. Years
were to elapse before the greatness.

temporarily in the public eye. Years were to elapse before the greatness of Taney as a chief justice would be recognized.

The first skirmish came when the rilitary forces arrested John Meritary forces arrested John Meritary, near Baltimore, on charges of raising rebel forces.

The prisoner asked for a writ of habeas corpus and got it from Taney, who was sitting as circuit court judge. By authority of Lincoln, the army declined to produce the prisoner. Promptly Taney held the Fort McHenry command in contempt. This decision likewise was ignored.

Taney Strikes Back

The chief justice then proceeded temporarily in the public eye. Years were to elapse before the greatness of There are the Name of There ar

The chief justice then proceeded to write an opinion pointing out that the civil courts were still clothed with full authority. He sent a tractors whose contracts had been tra copy to the president.

Shortly after he took this decisive revoked by Jackson. But his pride step, the 84-year-old justice remark-

ed on leaving home for court one sert the president's authority was "It is likely I will be imprisoned inviolate in his performance of ex-



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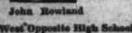
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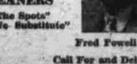
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HE CARRIED THE FIGHT TO THE COUNTRY . . . . Lincoln, in his historic debates with Stephen A. Douglas as a candidate for the senate, expressed his reverence for the supreme court but challenged Tancy's legal logic. "We think," he said bluntly, "the Dred Scott decision is erroneous." Tancy he'd his ground and a few months after the Civil war started locked horns with Lincoln again.

at Fort McHenry myself before

nightfall, but I am going to court

Lincoln Wins

Van Buren charged the court was

between the executive and the judiciary.

Here's A Canary

That Can Warble

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (P)-A

wo ounce canary named Pete tartled the capital today with a

full throated rendition of "Yankee

To prove the bird can produce

tune but also the intricate tempo,

Mrs. E. M. Jameson, Pete's owner,

staged a command performance in

With James Moran, Pete's discov-

Honest folks, you ought to hear

Finally he came through.

teur night.

'Yankee Doodle'

to do my duty."



AND HE WON Public opinion in a majority of the states eventually sup-ported Lincoln in his opposition to slavery, but it took a bloody

Criticism From Cop-

ping Case

naval officer's wife here.

### TUNE IN Attack Story 1500 KILOCYCLES

Wednesday Evening Dance Hour. NBC. Pacific Paradise. Standard

4:30 Concert Hall of the Air NBC & Standard, Xavier Cugat & Orch. NBC.

WBS. 5:45 Information. Dinner Hour. NBC. The Dreamers. NBC. 6:45 Curbatone Reporter,

Tom Doring's Orch, Stan-7:00 dard. 7:15 H. V. O'Brien and Rober Hood Bowers. NBC.

Mellow Console Moments Jimmie Willson. Newscast. 'Goodnight."

Thursday Morning Musical Clock. NBC. 8:00 Just About Time, Standard. 8:15

8:45 Hollywood Brevities. Standdard. This Rhythmic Age. Standard. 9:15 Tuning Around, Standard.

Jerry Shelton, Accordion Standard.

Snooping Around. 1:15 Studio Religious program. Nat Shilkret & Orch. NBC. 1:30 The Melodeers. NBC. Serenade Espagnole. Stan

dard & NBC. Male Chorus & Studio Orch 2:30

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6.15 Pete & Jimmy, Songs and Organ.

The Dreamers. NBC. not only the dulcet tones of the 6:45 Curbstone Reporter. 7:00 Eventide Echoes, Standard 7:15 Musical Varieties, Standard.

Rhythm and Romance 7:30 7:45 Newscast, 8:00 "Goodnight.

erer, hovering near, the skeptics crowded into Mrs. Jameson's mod-ST. PAUL'S "DIZZY DEAN" BOSTON, Feb. 17 UP-The Bos est living room and called for a ton Bees' 30-year-old recruit pitch Pete fluttered about as nervous er, Lou Fette, comes up from St as a high school soprano on ama- Pani with a record for breaking into box scores. He was in 35 games in 1936, in 43 in 1955, Last Lifting his tiny beak cellingward, season he pitched 28 complete he launched into the snappy introgrames, wen 25, led the American fuction and by the time he got association in number of inning down to the chorus the house was pitched (291) and number of bat his. Three times he repeated the ters faced (1,165). Mrs. Jameson explained her hus

band, who works at the navy yard, 'BLACK-DRAUGHT IS PURELY VEGETABLE

taught Pete the tune by whistling it to him every night for three What Does That Mean? A great many things can cause constipation and there are many remedies to relieve it, but possibly none more popular than the "vege-table" laxatives.

Among these, Black-Draught is outstanding. In its manufacture,

outstanding. In its manufacture, leaves of a certain plant are used, and the roots of certain others. These are dried so they will keep without preservatives...no other chemical change from the way they grew in "Mother Nature's medicine garden." By their being finely ground, the digestive system extracts the active medicine right where it is needed. Constipation is relieved.

# No Law For

High Court Calls Attention Of Legislature To Situation

AUSTIN, Feb. 17 (A) The court of criminal appeals today called at-tention of the legislature to the fact Texas has no law under which search for liquor statute violation

The statement was by Judge O. S. Latilmore in the case of Petn Slack, fined \$100 in Jones county or possession of intoxicating iquor for sale in dry territory. The se was reversed and remanded. Officers with a search warrant disvered whiskey in Slack's posseson, the opinion said.

The court noted it recently had stained a contention there was no legal basis for a search warrant in liquor law violation cases and ontinued:

"We again call their (the legislature's) attention to such a fact. Citizens of a county in which the sale of intoxicating liquor has been prohibited by local option election and to detect its violations in view of the failure of the legislature to provide some means by which search warrants may be issued and searches made for such violations. This court can do no more than call the attention of the legislature to

### Is Questioned GIRL KILLED, MAN IS WOUNDED IN IS WOUNDED IN FT. WORTH SHOOTING

Hawaiian Officials Fear FORT WORTH, Feb. 17 (P)-H. Grady Jordan, 42, insurance salesman and war veteran was critically HONOLULU, Feb. 17 (P)-Ha. Cristel Jordan, 20, killed in a shoot Rhythm Rhapsody. Stan-dard. walian officials worried today over ing in their home today. possible congressional criticism be. Mrs. Jordan and her daughter, cause of a reported assault on a Arlene, 8, told police and news-

Attorney General Samuel Kemp convicted quartet's sentence was and Police Chief W. A. Gabrielson commuted to an hour in custody requested Gov. Joseph B. Poin and charges against the four sur-dexter to cable all details of Mrs viving natives accused of assault-Bennett S. Copping's story and of-ing Mrs. Massic were subsequently ficial findings to Samuel King dropped.

Hawaiian delegate to congress.

They wanted King to have the Copping was questioned rigorously information to "prevent criticism to correct what he called discrepin congress" such as accompanied ancies in her story of the attack the sensational Massie case here which an examining doctor said did not occur, and details of her The Hawaiian administration movements during and after a was freely criticized following an drinking party of naval men which Mustal Clock, NBC.
Rhythm Rascals, Standard,
Morning Devotional,
Just About Time, Standard,
Home Folks Frolic, NBC,
The Galeties, Standard,
Hollywood Brevities, Hollywood Brevities, Hollywood Brevities, Hollywood Brevities, Hollywood Brevities, Hol

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Christel C. Moore naming Ellen B. years ago.

Mrs. Jordan said her husband was Moore as first beneficiary and Arthur the grid died in a helical-shocked in the war.



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### ENOUGH CONFUSION HERE

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Chaotic formlessness of Texas government is shown by the fact there are at least six different kinds of boards and con missions administering public affairs now.

This list may not be complete. But there are at least these:

Advisory boards, such as textbook commission.

Ex-officio boards, such as automatic tax, banking. car vassing, depository boards.

Supervisory, unsalaried boards, forming politics and selecting administrative personnel. This is the most usual Line-Up form of agency, such as the prison commission.

4. Supervisory board, with chairman executive officer of a department, such as unemployment compensation has been the one that Mr. Roose-

5. Board of employed commissioners, such as the insur-5. Board of employed commissioners, such as the insur-ance commissioners, board of control, and pardon board. such a "compromise" amounts to ference with President Roosevell giving full time to duties. The board of insurance commissioners differs from others in that each member is head of
the only issue is whether the president announced he had actually
the only issue is whether the president about

6. Board of elected members, such as the railroad and two more justices would not gistered. commission, giving full time to duties.

There is really a seventh, the form of the board of educaon NRA, 6 to 3 on AAA, and 6 to 3
tion. In this case, instead of the board's selecting the administrative officer, he is an elected state official, who may
get along with the board, or may not, and is accountable to
the voters, rather than to the board charged with formulations of the control of the department has not done its duty.

So far, the department has not done its duty.

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NRA, AAA or Guffey coal act. It is quite possible that a resubmission of a corrected NRA, AAA or Guffey coal act. the voters, rather than to the board charged with formulat- might permit some revision of the

Not only all these different kinds of boards, but the Mr. Roosevelt any good. the governor on divided appointments by different authori-Invitation

ties; by ex-official membership because of either elected or appointed position.

Through changes in existing law, there still is reference to the "relief commission" which in the present status of affairs are just extra-handle titles for the board of control, which assumed these two functions, along with others already held.

Invitation

The basis for the rumors that the justices are likely to solve the situation by retiring is not easily pre-Civil war slave trade. Ship, a sea-going melodrama about traced. Chairman Sumners of the house judiciary committee has been publicly implying that he has some very secret information on the subject. His colleagues suspect him of their trade. Baxter batter that the justices are likely to solve the situation by retiring is not easily pre-Civil war slave trade. The picture has a climax that should be eminently satisfactory to two co-stars both of whom, as vetterans, are versed in all the tricks giving his information too much weight. It helps his retirement bill.

### Man About Manhattan + By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Considering the tall buildings, tangled thoroughfares, and speeding trains, it seems incongruous that New York was once a wilderness where painted say. ages, Dutch Traders in baggy pantaloons, and scarlet-coated eirenmetances, but the information haved and had to be mollified with was wholly speculative. new insides. Beery, sitting up from Englishmen made treaties and history.

Nevertheless, a stroll around the lower tip of Manhattan offers some striking testimonials of the times when fat tan offers some striking testimonials of the times when fat old Governor Peter Stuyvesant, clucking to his settlers like ork cushions on the bench, instead when they shot the scene finally. a frightened hen, built a 12-foot wall to protect the colony of those uncomfortable air cushions, and Beery crowned Baxter with the all the justices appear to be more pin (rubber but not too some pain (rubber but not too some pain).

This was 240 years ago and he hitched one end of the wall to a brand new church. Trinity church, said to be the Self Insult wealthiest in the world-and you may still see it, as solid today as it was then, if you wander down into the money when news lesked that Mr. Roose-

belt.

For a hundred years this church was surrounded by tall trees and rocky knolls through which gushed crystal-pure about the denial of the right of free der Woollcott broadcast the other streams, and one of them still babbles today just as it did assemblage to share-croppers sound-in pre-Revolution times. The only difference is that it comes ed to them like a familiar left wing He thinks it is a good idea for a up through a fountain in the lobby of a hotel.

Nature, incidentally, was harsh on the settlers in those days, just as it is on these unfortunates of the flood belt today, and when a mighty blizzard came the colonists hewed down the trees and used them as firewood to keep from the settlers in those the flood belt toline president's special committee and into a picture's setting and backties fought bitterly over the inserground. Such a scholastic attitude, the holds, tempts the director to try
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Not far from this are the remains of an English officer, is surprising is that he informed Sidney Breese, who had the wit to versify a bit before he died, leaving word that his writings should serve as an apt of a southern state. Gov. Carl E. director is confined to a certain footage. If he imprudently reads Sydney! Lyest thou here? I here lye. 'Til time is flown to

In the yard too is the grave of Captain James Lawrence, about send it along to Senator compared with the novels from who said, "Don't give up the ship." Near at hand is the Norris of Nebraska, before he as which they were adapted, must for

who said, "Don't give up the ship." Near at hand is the torm of Alexander Hamilton, whom Aaron Burr killed in a phyxiates himself.

At Midland

At Mid Street playhouse where "Hamlet" in modern dress was giv-Officer

Street playhouse where "Hamlet" in modern dress was givon.

In 1789 an upholsterer named William Mooney organized a political society which became known as Tammany Hall, suppling company who coussits any official of any wood wrong again.

Jast recently Darryl Zanuck industry are invited to attend. At a socialist school teacher was killed for the crime in the production of the marking least 100 oil men are expected to be present. Charter officers will be present. Charter offic and its first permanent home (this was sometime later) was with any government official on the old New York Sun building, on Park Row. Beside the "Perhaps Anne" admitted Big"Ballas, secretary of the production and board the API.

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The Midland charter will be a vited to the University of Iowa's three. And—you see—he wasn't rector of one of the largest Ameri
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veit court plan. legislators. on racasure expected to await public reaction Voluntary retirement of justices

Stalling

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 Most of of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the those congressmen who have been dodging a public stand on Presiothers in both houses, are hinting around to their pale that they will come out openly against it of the proper time.

It is obvious that, if a secret vote were taken, the program would be defeated by a majority in both houses; it is also obvious that a good many of the boys do not want to vote today and some are hopeful that the proper time will never arrive. It is likewise true that, if Mr. FL can lead many of these wheelhorses to water, he can make them

What this peculiar situation means is; (A) Mr. Roos; velt has been defeated in the first skirmlsh; (B) Congress is stalling and squirming for a compromise; (C) The real until the country has been fully canvissed for sentiment.

The squirmers are the ones who planting most of the compromise proposals. Their best effort so far veft should take only two more justices on the supreme court instead

dent is to get control of the court, the merchant marine. He is not regive him control.

standing of the court, but few be-

tire, if congress would provide re-shooting of Beery, but was on deck

The old church has changed little through the years. It still smacks of an older day, and it is surrounded now by an ancient graveyard which was there before the church was built.

The anonymous author seems to with the directorial school that inhave been an assistant in the Resists a director, charged with filmsettlement Administration, Brooke ing a novel, should read the book Hays. That is not surprising in if he must—only after the picture view of the fact that none that impassioned crusaders are allowed in the novel instead of the screen play built.

This is not as funny as it sounds.

Economy

### How To Torture Your Husband



So far, the department of justice

### ollywood Sights and Sounds By Robin Coons

HOLLYWOOD-Warner Baxter

weight. It helps his retirement bill into Beery's stomach, and Beery, which has now passed the house.

A member of the court told a congressman two years ago that three justlees would probable re
I missed the first event, the

ter arose from the deck massaging his scalp-and kept on chatting Beery, amiably and Many a southerner here stiffened thought) a shade too politely. . . .

campaign speech.

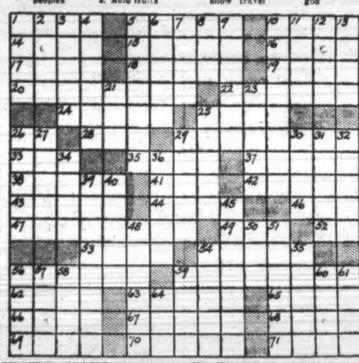
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the book, he may try to work too much of it into the film-and films,

## + Daily Crossword Puzzle +





# Oil Men Will

Chapter Of API Planned is to At Conference Called

And so co who are connected with the oil puebla, Mexico, Feb. 17 (2) the time. If we had called the fact recently Darryl Zanuck industry are invited to attend. At a socialist school teacher was killed would certainly have been arrest-

New Mexico. At present there are pitifully white and weary. Meet Friday Mills only three A.P.I. chapters in the "Now?" said Austrelitz, looking state, these being located at Wichiculary from one to the other. In Falls, Tyler and Houston. The "Tonight," said Bigelow slowly, 4:20 a. m. Midland chapter will include all "a man was abot to death in this 10:54 a. m. towns west of Colorado City.

A PLAN FOR THE CORPSE

She listened. "What? . . . friend? And just because you meet decide how to dispose of the h with an old friend you desert us? "Only One Thing To De" . No, I do not forgive you. . . . a tell her what you say, but I do not, forgive you never! . .

"Well—I" she cried, banging up the receiver and turning to face the others indignantly. "Can you imagine? Count Vronski asks our pardon—but he is not coming back. He has met with an old friend."

There was a chorus of laughter and comment, as Karanakoff was actually last seen leaving the

and comment, as Karssnakoff was actually last seen leaving the moved back to the couch. Bigelow restaurant to come up here with saw that Anne had recovered her poise and he turned to glance at Karsanskoff; abe smiled at him her eyelids narrowed. He realized that she had arranged for the telephone call probably with the dector. telephone call-probably with the the doctor. of it staggered him. She had supplied them all with an alibi. All these people present would be prepared to swear that she had talked with Vronski in front of them and that he had declared he was not people present would be prepared to swear that she had talked with Vronski in front of them and the people present was not people present while the had declared he was not people and uncertainty while the had declared he was not people and uncertainty while the people probability of them and the people people people people and uncertainty while the people peop with Vrenski in front of them and that he had declared he was not coming back. There remained, then, orly the task of removing the body and no one would guess that he had been killed in these rooms smoked. Ame gazed into space and maid nothing, her eyes agon-

Kane.

The doorbell rang and Bigelow Austrelitz asked then, "What went to open the studio doer. He excuse the you give for his abanglanced over the balustrade and doning the party?" nw Austrelitz climbing up.

"No," answered Bigelow. No one asked who had come in; back to his own rooms!"
so long as it was not Vrenski, no Karranakoff and Bigelow stared body seemed interested. Bigelow at him thoughtfully.

"But won't that be terribly dangerous—" asked Anne. "Through the streets of New York?"

last," murmured Bigelow, "but we "We must make it look as can't even talk until everyone has though he is drunk or ill," said Austrelitz. "At this hops, we

Anne looked up at him and gave he is found there, the police will him her hand. The baroness assume that he was shot there. At noved off leaving the three of least, we must hope so." their together.

Breaking Up the Parfy

Bigelow went off to got him a maked apartment on East to drink. Karanakoff was on her street," answered Anne.

"What sort of an apartment people about her that she really house, do you know?"
must go—that she seldom stayed "Yes. I helped him choose it. It's when she was dancing—and her ed.".

premiere in America where she
was not known at all yet was very then — switch-board operators important to her indeed and it was elevator beys?" coming so soon. . . . She began "No, no one of that sort at all,"

to move about, saying 'Good night' agreed Anne "You let yourself in She went to speak to Buddy with a laten-key and just walk up Eurton at the piano, and the mu-sic stopped. Soon everybody was beginning to think of the time, means of getting anyone out of the

the devil." Someone discovered Ledyard steeps out." wraps, and he was driven out of lief. to lock in for cocktails sometime. have my car at the door. Mirabelle Barney asked him, too And one woman he had not even talked with Karsanakoff went out to disrupt the gathering in the kitchen.

Bigelow rejoined Austrelitz and Anne as the exodus began. ... We'll share a taxi-yoy'r going my way, darling!" . . Grace can easily take six

I never keep him up as late as this! not unless I know the man -I mean unless I've met himin the familiar girlish treble.

what I mean is—the East No. 12 is so much more convenient . Did you ever-?"

They were gone. Nobody had No. 11 .... seemed to notice that Karsanskoff, No. 7 wrapped in her sables, was still No. 3 lingering on. She took Anne's hand and drew her down on the Arrive couch, as the door closed on the last guest. If the evening had 9:15 been an ordeal for her, she did not 10:57 a. m. Texas, Louisiana, Arkanasa and betray the fact. But Anne looked 6:51 a. m.

towns west of Colorado City.

The purpose of an A.P.I. chapter he deserved to die in just the way 7:09 p. m. is to provide a public forum in he did."

Which local problems and producing "Count, Vronski—?" asked Aus-10:15 p. m.

methods can be discussed, efforts trelitz, looking from Bigelow to 11:00 a. m.

and Madame Karsanakoft A PLAN FOR THE CORPSE Karsanakoff was carrying on a laughing, animated conversation.

"But it is too had of you! You give a party and do not come! All the guests are here! Everyone but from the restaurant. So we have a public of the property of the contract of the property of the prope A amired. And new we have got to

dreamily, "there is the Seine," She exhaled, watching the eigarette

"Was it Anton himself speke to ized, her lips taut.
"What telephone did your mind

rison.

"No, it was a woman's voice."

"She was getting the number for him," decided Karsanskeff, "I was Karsanskeff with a faint smile. "I quite sure in any case that his old realized naturally that there might be an attempt to trace the message and so I instructed Maritahka accordingly."

"That he had met an old friend." "Is it Vronski?" somebody called said Karsanakoff, "presumably a

"Oh: I thought the telephone call Austrelitz nodded. "There is only might have been his idea of a one thing to do," he finally decid-joke," murmured a woman's voice ed. "Somehow, we must get him

"I understand," said Ausfrelitz ought not to attract a great deal Bigelow lead him through the of attention. And once we get chattering crowds to Anne. "This is Anne Phelps-my great things to look as though some wo

'It sounds sensible," agreed Big

their together.

"You don't know what a comfort flow eagerly.

It is to me to see you, here," said Anne.

Breaking Up the Parfy

"Austrelitz smiled. "Thank you. Where did he live?"

"He had just moved into a fur-

up as late as this-certainly never an cld brownstone front, remodel-

"She is breaking up the party," way. Has he a servant three?" thought Bigelow. "She's elever as "No. There isn't a servant "No. There isn't a servant's room. He has a valet, but he

asleep on Anne's bed among the Austrelitz breathed a sigh of re-"Then it should be simple there. Mrs. Kane esked Bigelow Bigelow and I can manage it. I (Copyright, 1937, Frederick

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Bigelew and Austrelitz start the hazardous tack of moving the body, temorrow.

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Miss De Loris Brandon, who has with prizes going to Vivian Payre. Virgit Green, Mann Dolan, Mary Louiso, Christene Devis, Mary Elizabeth Davis, Neoma Brady Nix, Games were enjoyed Brady Nix, Mrs. E. J. Grant, and

Mrs. Garnett in the Chalk school on over the weekend. Monday.

al days.

back to Abilene Monday. Mrs. Mad-36 ding is attending business school.

CA'S SUN-IN-LAW

MR. AND MRS.

ters in the evening services.

by W. E. Young on the road from Forsan to Dora Roberts ranch.

Miss De Loris Brandon, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. S. Miss Odene Sewell was the guest Mrs. W. B. Dunn substituted for of Mickie oGrdon of Big Spring frs. Garnett in the Chalk school on over the weekend.

Miss De Loris Brandon, who has with prizes going to Vivian Payne and Bobby Cowley. A large white cake decorated with ten red and white candles was cut by Betty in Lubbock with friends. Friends regret to hear that Hom

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A large attendance at church fluenza.

I ding is attending business school.

Mrs. Bill Conger is ill with fluence and is with her mother in Sterling City, Mrs. Carl Blackwelder taught for Mrs. Conger Monday.

Minnie Lee and John Henry Mrs. J. B. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. I. V. V. Shaw, Mrs. Hobbs, Mrs. Bartlett.

Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hays, and Mrs. Earl Thompson. and Miss Benton added their let-

R. E. Tucker was called to Roby

Jean and Bobby Jo and served with het chocolate and plate favors to: Saturday where his mother, Mrs. Jackie Grant, Dick Turner, Johnie W. Ricker, is seriously ill. Ray, Claude King, Harald Shaw, Bobby Jo Grant and Betty Jean Paul Wadsworth, Bobby Cowley. Tucker were honored with a birth-Vivian Payne, Virgil Green, Mann day party by their mothers, Mrs. E. Dolan, Mary Louise, Christens Da-

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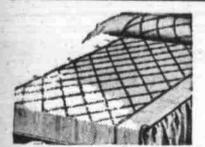
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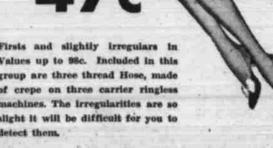
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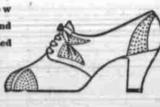


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