

In Brady late vesterday Justic

"That May Bell Parker came to

and made by Fred Parker.'

DR. JONES IMPROVED

for her home in Fort Worth

the flood relief fund totalled \$16,-755,000. It was learned from the letter that this exceeds contribu ions that have been experienced of Bride Will Be in recent years by the organiza-To date 987,000 persons have Taken to Brady been affected by the flood, states the letter. This is more than the number cared for in the Missis-COLEMAN, Feb. 9 .- Fred Parsippi flood of 1927. Seventeen ker, husky 26-year-old McCulloch

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Buried in Cisco director of the Red Cross national disaster relief service. His first experience in dealing ?-

The body of Miss Josephine Thurman will arrive here this afternoon from Lubbock for burial in Oakwood cemetery, beside the the body.

Miss Thurman was stricken with double pneumonia a week his career. ago, and died at 4 o'clock this morning. She was teaching in and soft-spoken, he is too impor- Siberia, Russia and Turkey. the public schools at Lubbock at tant a personage to work in the the time she was taken ill. Her field but he labors almost ceasetor of the Gulf service station at recting his far-flung organization. lowed. When the big blow of der the load of heavy rails and brother, Harvey Thurman, opera-D avenue and West Ninth street, will accompany the remains here. at the start I averaged only about 1927 he was in the thick of the was built 28 years ago. She was a daughter of the late two hours out of 24. Now that we Mississippi flood, and advance John Thurman and Mrs. Thur- have things better organized I man for Herbert Hoover, who line travelled to Hamlin last Satman, well known residents of the have been able to get in four or was then President Coolidge's per- urday. It carried no passengers. Word community, south of Cisco, five a day." where she was born 40 years ago.

Other than her mother and brother, Harvey Thurman, following re the survivors:

A sister, Miss Ethel Thurman, C. and Wayne Thurman, of the Word community; Ed Thurman, o Man; Willard Thurman, of Moran, Answer to Strike District Meet to and Bobbie Thurman, student at A. & M. college.

Harvey made several trips to Lubbock during the illness of his

## Trial for Townsend Set for February 23

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (AP)-Dr. Francis E. Townsend, head of in last night's conference was the old age pension organization, found what was believed to be an pleaded innocent today in federal answer to the dispute. court to the charge of contempt of the house and his trial was set dent Roosevelt, reported to have talked Sunday night with conferfor Feb. 23.

The charge was a result of Townsend's walkout on a pension side except to express his desire hearing last year and his refusal for an agreement. to return and resume his testi-Oil for War Days

Weather

EAST TEXAS -Partly cloudy n interior, unsettled on coast onight and Wednesday; warmer in northwest to-

WEST TEXAS Fair tonight nd Wednes- L lay; warmer in FAIR and WARL anhandle tonight.

gato to all of Herrle's career. When ing the San Francisco earthquake he was 21 he went to China as disand fire of 1906 when he was bursing officer of the Chinese River Conservancy Commission

g bullets have played an obbli- now.

Awakened to the fact that it takes

a lot of motor fuel to keep a mod-

ern miltary force moving, China's

defense experts have hit on the

scheme of requiring every auto-

mobile owner to keep a 50-gallon

running for about two weeks.

es at all times.

whose object was to curb the in Jones county. But this time a Hardest Job In U. S. In the west coast catastrophe, flood menace of the Yellow river.

grave of her father, the late John Herrle's brother-in-law was sec- He returned to the United States Thurman, who died a few years retary of the Red Cross and the in 1914 but before he could catch ago. Funeral arrangementi will drama of that gigantic task so im-his breath he was on a ship bound function and have been a ship bound Hamlin are numbered. be announced after the arrival of pressed the youngster, who haunt- for Europe. This time he was ed relief headquarters, that he loaned by the Red Cross to the determined to make the Red Cross Rockefeller Foundation's war-re-

lief commission and he worked in man, and two brakemen who will Now middle-aged, tall, slender wartorn Belgium, France, Poland, Hurricanes. More Floods

Hurricanes and more floods fol- now swing sledges and grunt un-"Sleep?" says Herrle now. "Well, was on the job directing relief. In right-of-way over which the line

Anson, Jones county seat which is But his aides will tell you that Experience piled up in the Flor- halfway point - was scarcely e Herrle temper starts ruffling ida hurricane of 1928 and in last enough to be worth getting up they let him slumber more than year's disastrous floods. He laid steam, said officials of the line the groundwork for the fast, effi-

Destruction of the northern half Seething flood waters and whin- cient work the Red Cross is doing of the Abilene & Southern is the anticlimax of an eight-months

battle which ended January 15, 1937. Doom of the short, but ong-profitable baby railroad was spelled in interstate commerce commission authorization for the Texas & Pacific to abandon it. Col. Morgan Jones, pioneer

crew of Mexican laborers is de

stroying-not laying-track, and

now the days of the Abilene &

Last train over the historic lit-

tle line was the work train Mon-

day. It carried an engineer, fire.

suffer by abandonment of the

Their fellow passen-

trackage.

builder of both the Fort Worth & Denver and the Abilene & Northern, constructed the nearly de-

funct line in 1908. He died April At a meeting of the district ex- 11, 1926, and left one of the largecutive committee, held in Breck- est estates ever bequeathed in enridge, plans for the annual dis- Texas. Eight months later the trict interscholastic meet were A. & S was sold to the T. & P. Records of steadily dwindling

profits were presented in a two-Date for the district meet was day hearing begun in Abilene the set at the meeting for Friday and first of last May. Despite an ex-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

## Meeting of Lobo

The staff of the Lobo, bi-monthly publication of Cisco high school, will hold its regular meeting tonight at the high school at 7

o'clock.

be discussed. According to pres- superintendent. With this action SANGER, Feb. 9 (P) - Five ent plans the entire staff will at- of the board Supt. Cluck enters which has brought into Cisco apchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie tend the meet to be held in Abi- upon his seventh year in Cisco, proximately \$60,000 since its be-Cazell, divorced couple, witnessed lene this week-end. Between 40 having been first elected superin- ginning, and has helped directly mobile owner to keep a so gave the double shooting in their moth- and 50 Texas high schools will tendent of the Cisco schools in and indirectly 760 people er's room last night in which the be represented.

The Lobo, consisting of a staff tomatically would become the justice of peace rendered a ver- of about 20 members, is sponsor-

> Mrs. Will St. John spent today in Rising Star.

Abandoned by TP cal boxers will fght Dublin boys Confessed Killer

Cisco will return the Dublin encounter the following Monday. ABILENE, Feb. 9. - They're working on the railroad again up

## To Donate \$30,000 Hospital Addition

COLEMAN, Feb. 9. (Spl)-J. P. Morris, Coleman, local ranchman, farmer, having admitted he killed hundred Red Cross nurses are on reputed to be a millionaire, Mon- his 42-year-old wife, Mrs. Betty day assured the Overall Mem- Parker, by hitting her on the head 000 "if necessary" for the con- in the county jail here and, ac-

gers were the crew members who Basement of the two-story and to be returned to Brady today to basement wing has about been await arraignment on a charge of completed by works progress administration labor and Mr. Morris has given Dr. F. M. Burke, hos- W. B. Douglas finished his detail pital superintendent, assurance ed inquest into Mrs. Parker

Final revenue train over the that he will donate \$30,000 to- death, and returned the followward its completion, Mr. Morris ing verdict: said Monday.

"I investigated the hospital her death at the Parker home in Monday afternoon and just the Milburn community in the thought I ought to give Coleman north part of McCulloch county for them," he added.

## Freight, Passenger Wreck Kills Fireman jail at Baird. He had been re-

-Fireman A. B. Sutton, 40, of horse. Dalhart, Tex., was killed and three persons were injured in the wreck of a passenger train and a freight near Logan today.

Fireman Emmet Brown, both of called to his bedside left today troops against Valencia. Dalhart, were in a hospital.

Mrs. Velma Hayden and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mobley, Jr., left today for a short visit in F. D. Wright were guests of Mrs Brownwood. They expect to re- Fred Cook and Mrs. Jack Caba ness in Putnam this afternoon. turn latter part of week.

# Staff is Tonight Cluck Begins Seventh Year as School Sup't

At the regular meeting of the of his administration may be re-Plans for attending Texas High Cisco school board Monday night called his activity in sponsoring ficers Carr turned over a .44 cal-School Press association meet will R. N. Cluck was re-elected school the adult education program

At the meeting Supt. Cluck pre-During his administration Cis- sented a progressive program co schools have steadily gained in which he recommended the board'

affiliated credits and now ranks adoption as speedily as possible The board only transacted rouvery high among the school systems of the state. tine matters, other than electing Among the outstanding features the superintendent.

duty on the stricken area. Mr. Spencer said today that so orial hospital of a check of \$30,- with a fence rail, spent last night far Eastland county has given approximately \$1800 for flood restruction of a wing to that build- cording to Sheriff Love Kim- lief, with slightly over \$600 combrough of McCulloch county, was ing from Cisco.

> **Rebels Believed Getting Set For Big Twin Assault**

> > (By Associated Press)

comething," said Mr. Morris. "I at about 7:30 o'clock in the night day seized Malaga, strategic Meddon't have that much money on of January 22, by being struck iterranean port, today announced and right now but by spring I about the head with a rail, which the capture of the Valencia road, will have the money and be ready said lick and striking was done cutting off Madrid from both the government seat and its source of Parker's confession came Sun- supplies.

day night in the Callahan county It was reported that they occupied the communication line 10 noved there from Brady last miles southeast of Madrid after a Wednesday, protesting that his three day battle, though the gov-TUCUMCARI, N. M., Feb. 9. (A) wife had been fatally kicked by a ernment claimed that the attack was repulsed.

The victories were expected to enable the insurgents to advance

Dr. C. C. Jones who has been very ill with influenza for the up the Mediterranean shortline Ron Holmlund, Dalhart engin- past week was reported to be and set the stage for a twin aseer, was in a critical condition, much improved today. His sis- sault with the northern army and Engineer G. O. Warren and ter, Mrs. Anyce Wallace, who was against Madrid and the southern

> Carr Released On \$2,000 Bond

Moody Carr, brother-in-law of J. B. Ames, was charged with his death Saturday, surrendered to officers at Ranger after the shooting and was placed under a oond of \$2,000 to await the action of the grand jury, which convenes in March, by Justice Mcfadder

When he surrendered to the ofibre pistol from which one shot had been fired.

Funeral services for Ames were held at the First Methodist church at Ranger Monday afternoon. Burial was in the family burying grounds on the Ames farm, near

Ranger, after the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dabney of Sweetwater are moving their nousehold goods to their ranch in Sweetwater today.

Killing of Parents

In event of war, this reserve au- parents were both killed. The property of the miltary, who found dict of murder and suicide. Other ed by Miss Elizabeth Daniel. that motor fuel supplies now avail- occupants of the house said the able would keep the war machine husband had been urging her to

remarry him, officers said.

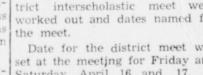
ees, made no "demand" on either new cups would be needed for the meet this year and it was agreed that Breckenridge would Stored In China furnish these trophies. **Five Children See** NANKING, China, Feb. 9 (AP)-

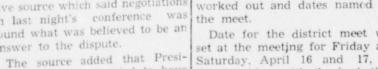
## Found Last Night April 16 and 17 DETROIT, Feb. 9. (AP)-Renewhopes for an agreement endng the General Motors strike was indicated today by an authoritaive source which said negotiations

Dispute Believed Be Held in Breck

worked out and dates named for the meet.

Saturday, April 16 and 17, at





Breckenridge, with the basketball

tournament being held on Feb. 19, and 20. A report was made that five

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## THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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### BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Folly is joy to him that is destitute of wisdom but a man of understanding walketh uprightly. Prov. xv. 21.

Work for some good, be it ever so slowly; Cherish some flower, be it ever so lowly; Labor,-all labor is noble and holy. -MRS. OSGOOD.

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All things work together for good to them that love God. If we love God all is well. Does the storm blow?-He maketh the storm a calm. Is i

In your patience ye are strong. ---MRS. E. B. BROWNING.

## Supreme Court Increase

WUCH ado is being manifested about Presthe personnel of the federal supreme court. BEFORE finally passing the relief-deficien- IN ALL the years that I knew "Germany" Schaefer I don't recall ever Tarwater of Plainview. The vote Even the members of the legislature are memorializing the Texas members of conthe representatives called the demonstra- unemployed. tempest in a teapot," and so it is.

strue the law with justice and equity, and in conformity with the fundamental law of the

DUT the people are entitled to action. At D present it is rare that an act of congress

can be adjudicated under a year. If the present court is inadequate to transact the business brought before it, the people are entitled to relief, and such assistance as is needed should be supplied. It is probable by reason of physical infirmity and mental inactivity, due to the advanced age of the supreme justices, they are unable to dispatch the business as expeditiously as it should, therefore, it is reasoned that additional justices would give

## **C**VEN in Texas this fact is recognized as is

evidenced by the increased personnel of state supreme court personnel are not clothed with the title of justices. They are styled commissioners, but their addition to the court was thought necessary on account of the congested condition of the supreme court docket. Since the commissioners have been added the the commissioners review the cases and present their findings to the high court for concurrence or disapproval.

## CO, if a larger court is good for a state, there is every reason why the rule would ap-

ply to the federal court. Certainly the business of the court would be handled more expeditiously by fifteen justices than is possible with only nine.

S the Press understands President Roosevelt's plan it is not to make this addition

to the court permanent, as several members of the court have reached the retirement age, and doubtless will avail themselves of this legal right in the not distant future.

# OTHER OPINIONS

## Jobs for Men, Not Men for Jobs

cy bill, the senate rejected Sen. Bailey's proposal to require "certificates of necessity" gress to oppose the president's plan. One of from cities and towns seeking help for their

The North Carolina democrat doubtless



## Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

# Catching Step with Prevalent Patriotism

By IRVIN S. COBB

the initial was "H"

Schaefer, who died quite some years ago, was one of the most



## Political Announcements

The Cisco Daily Press has been authorized to announce the following as candidates for the of. fices under which their names appear, subject to the action of the electors of Cisco in general election April 6, 1937.

- For City Commissioners:

# Oklahoma Woman **Only Crime Court** Marshall In U.S.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 9. (AP) -A slender, blue-eyed, whitehaired woman steps forward in the Oklahoma criminal court of appeals when the judge takes the bench and announces:

"Hear ye, Hear ye, the honorable criminal court of appeals of the state of Oklahoma now is in session.

She is Blanche Wear, 53-yearold marshal of the court and, according to Judge Thomas H. Doyle the only woman in the United States holding that position in a criminal appellate tribunal.

She holds the office by virtue of being law clerk for Judge James S. Davenport, the new pre siding judge.

She held the same position in 1935 when Davenport was presiding judge for one year, but this time she will hold the office two

Born in Denison, Texas, and educated in Mt. Vernon, Mo., Miss Wear started teaching school near Ardmore at the age of 19. Two years later she decided she did not like the work and became a ste

"If an attorney refuses to come into court n compliance with an order of this court, we will send the bill were Baker of Rosenberg Miss Blanche after him," Judge Bell of Cuero, England of McKinney, Jones of Decatur, King o

Morris of Greenville, Palmer of NEW YORK, Feb. 9 .- Ma Normangee, Skaggs of Deport and alls from the trawler Clint of Norfolk, Va., with a disable engine and no sails or lifeboal The S. S. Excelsior of the Exportified the bill, if enacted, would steamship company was standing by until the Coast Guard reached Jones has estimated the bill would the scene

he bill of Herman Jones of Decatur, proposing to increase franchise taxes on all incorporated Garner, Langdon of Glen Rose SHIP IN DISTRESS

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For Mayor: J. T. BERRY (Re-election) (Two to Be Elected) H. A. BIBLE (Re-election) W. J. FOXWORTH (Re-election)

knew when he offered it that the proposal

IN the first place the president has given would be rejected. Relief funds for the curthe matter more serious thought than rent fiscal year are almost exhausted, and the average man. To back him up in his pro- congress was being prodded to provide money gram there are precedents a plenty. The for carrying on existing projects and also to number of supreme court judges have been meet the emergency created by the flood. changed on several occasions. Not only has Adoption of the Bailey proposal would have the number been increased, but the number slowed up distribution of the new \$790,000,has been reduced as well.

000 appropriation, and probably would have had little practical effect in reducing federal

Federal relief has become so much a

SOME have criticised the president for his expenditures.

attitude by attributing to him a desire to subordinate the supreme court to his poli- matter of course that not many state and local governments seem to consider that they have cies.

any responsibility to their unemployed, ex-AS viewed by the Press the most plausible cept to unemployables who are ineligible unreason for increasing the personnel of der the federal program. The tendency is to the court is to expedite litigation. To attrib- resist as an imposition any effort on the part ute to the president a desire to engraft more of the federal government to increase state liberal-minded judges on the supreme bench and local participation in the financing of is fallacious. A liberal layman needs not relief.

remain so after he assumes judicial responsibility. It is not infrequent that a layman would have amounted to a formal declara- embarked Jan. 12 is about at an who is liberal in his views becomes a con- tion by congress that the federal government end were seen as the regular sesservation, after taking his oath of office. is responsible for unemployment relief only When on the bench, men of the integrity and when the states and localities have exhaust- thru a resolution commiting the ability to serve in that august body, takes ed their own resources. It would have placed house to allocating the first \$12,the law and the constitution for his rule and the emphasis in relief administration on finding jobs for men rather than on finding men guide for his faith and practices.

SO, from that standpoint, it is probable new on states and localities to assume responsijudicial material would hardly be less bility for their own unemployed before a real conservative than those now composing the start can be made toward demobilizing the court. It is the mission of the court to con- federal relief organization .- Galveston News.

# Structure for **Texas** Natural **Resources Show**

DALLAS, Feb. 9. (Spl)-Texas 100 natural resources in the state, Woman Finds Gold multi-billion-dollar resources, de-veloped and undeveloped, will be shown 100 per cent at the Greater October

of the international exposition, pace with other sections of the buttes. plans to maintain this exhibit in country.

Dallas as a permanent showing of Transportation lines are so in-Dallas as a permanent showing of Transportation lines are so inthe industrial and manufacturing terested in the showing, which Classified Ad.

will be under one roof, that they potentialities of the state. Since creation of the Institute, are transporting the raw mateand the beginning of its work, it rials to Dallas without charge. Competent geologists will be plachas received more than 50,000 inquiries concerning commercial ed in the field at once by the Inpossibilities of undeveloped re- stitute to make a thorough canvass and insure that every re-

source will be on display. Research by the Institute has revealed there are approximately

GILLETTE, Wyo., Feb. 9. (AP)-Texas and Pan American exposi-sulphur, have been developed on There probably will be another leader threatens to disrupt the already some 15 millions in the Outstanding inquiries to the In- way

hensive ever undertaken by any and ornamental stone. Inexhaus- a chicken that came from a farm- Reed of Texarkana, Jap Lucas of sion enthusiasts behind it on two state, is being assembled by the tible supplies of these exist near or there and when she opened it Athens, and several others, aspire favorable votes on the floor, but tute, of which Judge John M. The exhibit will stress the im- appraised it at \$1.96. Mrs. Frye every man for himself, and no or- the strong anti-sales tax group

Nugget in Chicken

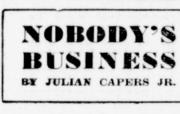
picturesque individuals in Big League baseball. After his legs had lost their youthful gimp he was a coach and fun-maker for the Washington team, and in this capacity shared national popularity with his associate

omedian, Nick Altrock. It will be recalled about the time we became active participants on the side of the Allies in the Great War, that individuals and articles bearing names suggestive of Teutonic origin lost popularity. On the "Liberty restaurant menus German fried potatoes blossomed out as potatoes" and sour kraut became "Liberty cabbage." Schaefer saw the handwriting on the wall.

Shortly thereafter, his friends over the country received by mail neatly printed cards reading as follows: "Mr. H. Schaefer, Baseballer, desires to announce that in future he

will be known as 'Liberty Schaefer'."

(American News Features, Inc.)



tion, has become Texas' leading

**Too Many Leaders** 

heard himself called a "publicity seeker," a "rabble rouser," and "the worst enemy the old folks have in the legislature" by his fellow cembers of the pension bloc, who don't agree with his ideas and are jealous of his press clippings.

AUSTIN. - Despite signs that So, notwithstanding his loudest shouting of the session, Farmer the legislative honeymoon upon saw members of the pension bloc Had the Bailey proposal been adopted, it which the house of representatives help to beat overwhelmingly his hysterical resolution demanding the head of Pension Administrator Orville Carpenter, after Car sion began its fifth week. Despite penter, with his native penchan the fact the pension bloc forced for sticking his neck out, advised a legislative committee to bar pension recipients from the priv-000,000 of new revenue it raises to ilege of voting. The house hastil augment the present \$8,000,000 a adopted a substitute resolution year pension fund, and urging for jobs. Pressure must be brought to bear early consideration of pension libdeclaring it opposed taking away the voting privilege from the peneralization measures, there were indications that the pension bloc sioners, but Carpenter's name wa not mentioned. Carpenter told the was breaking its strength against committee he thought pensioners the rock of leadership rivalry. The pension issue, as forecast could be kept to about 105,000. and urged against liberalizing the 18. by this writer when the original present law pension bill was under considera-

## Tax Remission

political football. The governor Back to the state affairs comwas re-elected largely on his mittee, which previously had readroit defense of his old age pen-ported favorably without even sion "orphan baby"; most of the holding a public hearing, the bill 73 new house members came to by Fred Mauritz the Banado farm\_ town aboard the pension band- er, to donate \$9,000,000 a year wagon; and a vast majority of the for the next five years to the house so far has indicated a de-i counties to spend on erosion consire to build a record that will get trol, reclaimation and other simthe votes of the oldsters.

ilar work, by remitting general revenue ad valorem state taxes. The bill would impoverish the

So hot is the issue that intense general revenue fund by \$9,000,rivalry for the credit of being 000 a year, at a time when it is gold rush out Pumpkin Buttes house bloc. Farmer of Ft. Worth, "red." It gathered a motley array Leland Johnson of Maxahachie, of sales tax advocates, higher nat-This exhibit, the most compre- stitute have concerned building Mrs. Iva Frye of Gillette bought Jessee James of Crockett, Jasper ural resource taxers, and soil erofound a gold nugget. A jeweler to lead the pension legion. It is went back to the committee when ganization or cooperation among combined forces with some penthese resources in the dawn of an Several years ago a similar in- the group. Farmer, the loudest sioners who would vote a sale The institute, following the close industrial era, so that it can keep cident started a gold rush at the and most vehement shouter in the tax, but only for pensions.

house, he seized the job of spokesman, and held it during the first

and persistence. But this week he revenue committee brought out

Corporations from \$1,500,000 t \$12,000,000 annually

icana, report on the questionair sent out to ascertain sentiment or Lieut, Gov. Walter Woodul's plan to appropriate \$500,000 a yea

Editors Meet

More than 100 Texas editors came for advertising Texas, and lis to Austin at the weekend for the tened to Woodul outline the plan nidwinter session of the Texas which calls for constitutional au-Press association, heard legisla- thorization. The editors adopted a tive Chairman Sam Braswell of resolution opposing a pending Clarendon urge support for bills house bill which would prohibit requiring publication in newspa- public utilities from selling elecpers of certain legal notices now tric and gas appliances. They posted on the courthouse door, were guests of Austin chamber of and of periodic financial state- commerce at a luncheon, and of nents by governmental bodies. President Benedict at Texas uni-They heard Lowry Martin of Cor- versity at an evening banquet.

**Today's Crossword Puzzle** 

ACROSS Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 8. Inquire Secondhand

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Tuesday, February 9, 1937

SYNOPSIS: Count Vronski, who

packet of love letters, is shot to eath in her studio. Only Anne.

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night to go after Vronski?'

"Frantic," agreed Bigelow. "But "And where did Vronski come what sort of damn fool is he, in into her life?" any case, to advertise his inten- "Oh, she went about with him things have been going. And First Baptist church at Moran, the tions the way he did? He's got only for a time before Dryden appear- she'll probably want to discuss this Rev. T. L. Nipp, officiating. An

the case against him looks very

ed. "That's true, but he didn't kill out betraying the fact that he was but us."

Vronski --- whatever his intentions blackmailing me. But I think were.'

After lunch, Bigelow waited pay the penalty for it, of course what caused the trouble between while she changed to something we can't. I'm going around to see him and Vronski. That's why he more suitable and then they drove its the life blood of any business Austrelitz later and we'll figure won't make a statement to the po- to Karsanakoff's hotel

weak to me. And I understand mitted Bigelow. he's got an excellent lawyer. And Walters entered to announce if one has money, one can be quite lunch and and Anne lead the way

> tensive highway construction pro-880,719

She reflected. "Suppose we have some white wine with lunch, in stead?

"Suits me perfectly." he agreed. "French wine," she suggested, nodding at Walters. Walters withdrew

"Have you seen Madame Karsanakoff since-?" asked Anne investigating the food before her with an inquiring and interested

"No. We've talked on the telephone, that's all.'

> icy for us to go there," said Anne, Suppose we drop in on her after

should have picked on just that her over. They eloped, you lunch for a few minutes? Can you' "Yes, rather," agreed Bigelow. service for M. T. Lassiter, 58, was

"She'll be wanting to know how held Monday afternoon from the Dryden development, too," Anne oil field worker, Mr. Lassiter had himself to thank for his present ed. I often wondered whether explained. "Women like to talk lived in Moran more than 12 but of course I couldn't ask with- her talking this over with anyone Monday of pneumonia. Born in

> "That's true," murmured Bige- Bertha Ward in Jones county She died nearly 30 years ago.

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Bigelow and Austrelitz do a little strenuous reasoning.

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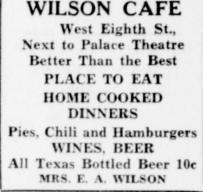
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is lined up to swear to it. That's a great deal of harm. As you say, all I've got to say to you. Goodby." he was intending murder and he "Drop in again," answered Bigedid advertise the fact. But I'm ow pleasantly. thinking about Lorna. She must The lawyer took up his hat and be frightfully anxious. And I'm coat and slammed out. As the afraid she's feeling responsible, door closed, Bigelow's calm vantoo. She was awfully friendly to ished and he sat staring before Vronski before she married. It him with frowning, anxious eyes. was through her that I first met They were in a mess, he and him. In those days, she was very Austrelitz; no gainsaying that! gay and she was always surround-Dryden would certainly give the ed by masses of men. You remempolice his story and the patrolman ber Dyke Kitterton who was killwho had also seen them delivering ed at Brooklands in England, auto Vronski to the apartment would racing? They say he smashed up fork. corroborate it. After that, they deliberately because he was crazy would naturally seek out himself about Lorna and she turned him You don't deny that you and and Austrelitz and begin to ask down. And Jacques Beauzan-Dr. Austrelitz brought Vronski questions. A flat denial would scarcely carry conviction. Should both faithful followers. they perjure themselves and swear

Anne had on a lounging suit of

that Vronski was alive when they d Bigelow. 'I'm sorry you feel disposed to left him at half past five or there-

ke that attitude," said Strong, about? The medical evidence delonger bothering, now, to keep clared that he had died before of him. He's a lawyer, isn't he? his pretense of friendliness. "I four. But if they admitted that, ne here prepared to cooperate they would be called upon to exth you. Dryden has not yet plain how they came to be in ide any statement to the police possession of Vronski's dead body. And how could they do that and ause he doesn't want to inkeep Anne clear minate anyone else if he can He held his head distractedly for

not going to continue holding he shook it violently, deciding the tongue. He's not going to take matter must wait until he could rap for this killing to shield one! And you know as well talk it out quietly with Austrelitz later. And he went back to the we do that Vronski was dead at night when you and Austre-Men In Lorna's Life

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before I was awake and ordered Can you prove that? 'If I can't now, I will be able me not to say or do anything, ve enough to go on to

mit nothing," said Bigelow, "but if I was there as Dryden says, and predicament. The police could-Vronski was blackmailing her, too, things over. And we don't want years. He died at 12:15 a. m "He says not," said Strong. "He

"What he believes to be the

"What we are going to prove is

when we do, Mr. Bigelow, you'd

better have a plausible story ready

and a few unimpeachable witness.

the truth," said Strong. "And so I have been told."

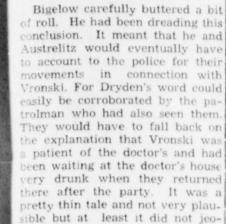
truth," said Bigelow.

rous dancer, are in the apartment. They hide the body in a cupboard says he knocked sharply-three as a party is imminent. Later Bigtimes. Then he went back to the elow and Dr. Austrelitz, the psy-chologist, remove the corpse to area-way and watched you and Dr. Austrelitz drive away. And then ronski's apartment. Police arrest Thorne Dryden, a young million-aire who hated Vronski. His lawhe went across and knocked again. But there was still no reply. So er, Strong, tells Bigelow that Dryien saw him and Austrelitz taking eventually he went away. He thought at the time that Vronski was merely drunk. He did not realize the truth until next day."

FREDERICK JACKSON

## Chapter 18 In a Tight Place

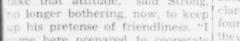
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pardize Anne. "Well-?" asked the lawyer, unble to read anything in Bigelow's

"I've nothing to say at the moent," answered Bigelow.

'I neither admit nor deny it.



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"Can You Prove That? Bigelow looked unp speculative

neavy silk suggested by the saior's uniform. It was flattering to find the lawyer's keen ever d on his face. But Bigelow' "Dr. Austrelitz telephoned m ession told him nothing.



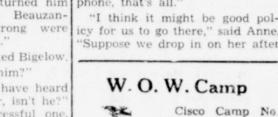
quette and Lyman Strong were "Lyman Strong?" asked Bigelow

"Yes. Do you know him?" "No. But I seem to have heard "Yes. A most successful one

I've heard. "And he was in love with Lorna Drvden?

"Still is, if you ask me. You've only to see them together. It's odd too, because she's got no brains, but of course, she's very pretty and appealing and lovable and amusing. I really thought she was going to marry Lyman Strong at one time, but then Thorne Dryden

turned up and simply bowled W. B. Collie T. M. Collie **COLLIE BROS** ATTORNEYS 502 Exchange Bank Bldg.



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now that he was blackmailing her low. "If you mean we can't let him and that she told Thorne and that's while, you needn't worry because want to give Lorna away.

"It all sounds quite logical," ad-

comfortable in American jails- or to the dining room.

know.

"In my excitement, I forgot "He has oodles of money," ad- about cocktails," she said. "But gram in the history of the state

mitted Anne. "And I suppose a you can have one if you don't short sojourn in jail won't do him mind waiting for it." "How do you feel about it?" he asked.

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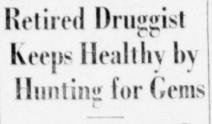
## Mrs. Robertson Legion Auxiliary Hostess to Circle

Mrs. J. W. Robertson was hostess to members of Circle Four held the regular business meeting er led by Mrs. A. D. Estes after ments were served to Mmes. Bill which roll call was responded with Huestis, James Haynie, A. D. Scripture verses. Mrs. W. D. Hazel Estes and Misses Mamie and Letha Estes and the hostess. presided over the business meeting and the Bible lesson was taught by Mrs. W. E. Cooper. Mrs. Allison During the social hour refresh

ments were served to Mmes. I S. James, W. A. Moon, W. Cooper, James Huddleston, R. D. Jones, C. N. Clifton, T. E. Lisenbeen, W. D. Hazel, A. D. Estes, Homer Hensley, Dennis Pumph rev. Stillwater, Okla., J. A. Robertson and D. V. Russell.







ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 9. (AP)-William B. Pitts\_ first act upon Hold Meeting arriving in a capital city is to ook up the state geologist to ask: The American Legion auxiliary "Where are your precious stones? For 30 years Pitts, a 69-year-

Monday evening at the home of old retired pharmacist, has been Baptist W. M. S. Monday after- Mrs. D. J. Gorman. Only routine on the trail of the hidden gems. noon. Meeting opened with pray- business was discussed. Refresh- In the last 15 years he has done nothing else

"You might say I work like the baseball scout," he says-"hitting the big cities to get tips and go ing into the 'bushes' for material.

## Too Busy to Be Ill

Pitts adopted precious - stone collecting and cutting as a serious hobby after doctors ordered him Mrs. B. E. Allison of Tulsa, to retire. Now that hobby has Okla., who is visiting her sister, brought him a national reputation Mrs. R. L. Ponsler, was the hon- and keeps him "too busy to think ored guest at an afternoon bridge about being sick. Monday given by Mmes. F. J. Groups of precious stones he

Borman and Sam Kimmell at the has collected and cut to shape are er, 152 or 255. Borman home on West 14th street. on displays in museums of the

red formed the floral decora- cisco and the Georgia capitol in stones, hotel bills and railroad fare. His modernly equipped shop

# Program at Church

The following program will be presented Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the First Baptist church. Quiet music by Mrs. S. E. Hittson; "Call to Worship," Baptist strong, Karl Armstrong, J. H. Modern abrasives and simplified ladies: "History of World Day of Brice, J. E. Moriarty, T. F. O'Bri- machinery have aided in inducing Prayer," Presbyterian ladies; "We Live in a World That Is Confused." Methodist ladies; duet, Mmes W. W. Wallace and A. E. Jamison We Search for Youth" and "We Define Our Goal," Christian ladies; "We Commit Ourselves,' Methodist ladies; solo, Mrs. Joe I Patterson; "We Resolve to Love, offering and benediction Baptist Hamlin remains with services of heifer, for \$505. ladies.

## CLUBS MEET Regular weekly meetings of the

lubs were held at high school oday at the activity period.

## Dismantling---(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

miner's report which favored

continuance of service, the I. C. lene and Ballinger.

Abilene & Southern between Abi- of them calves, sold for an average of \$187. Two station agents will be left The top female, Mabelle 45th,

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a gravel-hauling line

42 Herefords Bring

SWEETWATER, Feb. 9. (Spl)-

man on the same part of the di- 1, for \$550. He purchased several other animals. G. P. Mitcham Anson still will be served by Dallas purchased for his ranch one road, the Wichita Valley, near Cisco, Garlindia 22nd, a show

T. L. Welsh of Abilene, Kan. the Panhandle & Santa Fe (the bought the top bull of the auction, old Orient) and of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas. It also has the Belmont Domino, calved May 1. Hamlin & Northwestern, strictly 1936, for \$520. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cowden of Midland paid \$365 the bull, McFadden Domino. When completed in Novemb D. E. Hughes of San Angelo secured Prince Domino 44th, a herd \$10.070 at Auction

for \$275. This was the first annual auc-

tion for Dr. A. J. Wimberly and his son, Fred Wimblerly, who The bridge, which will sp Forty-two animals were sold Mon- have been raising Hereford cattle the Golden Horn, was erected . ruled in favor of a Texas & day in the Wimberly Hereford about 10 years. Visitors from six 24 pontoons. It will carry dou Pacific petition to abandon the Farm registered cattle auction for states attended the sale, held in tracks for streetcars and sid ailroad - between Abilene and \$10,070. Twenty - one females the agriculture and livestock barn walks for pedestrians. Hamlin, but not affecting the averaging \$292, and 21 bulls, most at the Nolan county fair grounds. A parchment, recording

> MAGIC PAYS TUITION BERKELEY, Calif., Feb. 9. (AP) had been collected to build t

Mite Contributions Build Mighty Bridge

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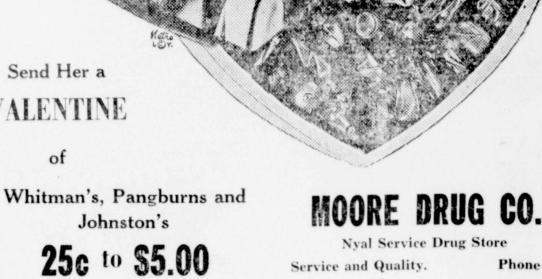
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# ias and sweetpeas in shades Academy of Science in San Fran-

tions and a Valentine motif was featured in the party appoint- His prospecting has carried him is in Sunnyvale, Cal. ents and refreshments. Mrs. Will into Death Valley for bloodstone St John won the high score and Utah for varasite, Nevada for opal World Day Prayer

Send Her a VALENTINE

of

Lee Smith high cut prize. The and into nearly all of the other nonoree was presented a gift states for minerals of various from the hostesses. A salad course types Mankind's Oldest Hobby Ponsler, Lee Smith, J. A. Mineral collecting is said to be Bearman, Will St. John, Rex the oldest hobby known to man Moore, A. D. Schmid, E. P. Craw- but Pitts says it is just now comford, E. H. Phillips, W. J. Arm- ing into its own in America.

en, Alex Spears and C. H. Fee. hundreds to adopt gem and hunting and cutting as a hobby. Pitts has spent about \$15,000 for

## Honor Guest With Birthday Party --

was served to Mmes. Allison, R.

Bridge Honoree

The Notebook Mrs. Reba Northcut who is aving Sunday for her home in vington, Ky., was complimentby Mrs. C. R. Sanford with a prise party on her birthday ndav afternoon. A Valentine tif was used in the table dec-

ion and games. Prizes were n by Mmes. R. W. Merkett, J. West Seventh street at 9 a. m. Crawford and William Reagan. reshments were served to S, will meet at 3 p. m. with Mrs es. Northcutt, Reagan, Mer- Roy Morrison Fred Hayes, C. C. Clarkson, Grammar school P.-T.A. will

E. Vaughn, M. A. Walters, Neil meet at 3 p. m. at the school buildne, Walter Odell, Crawford,

# Personals

Mrs. Lee Clark has been called

o Oklahoma City on account of

Mrs. Joe Hughes has returned

Mrs. Ben Waters of Moran was

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moriarty are

siting friends in Wichita Falls.

pent this afternoon in Brecken-

Mrs. F. F. Williams of Los An-

ter, Mrs. Bill Smith and Mr.

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Friday

Wednesday The Cecilians Singers will meet at the Laguna hotel at 4:45 p.m. The Progressive Study club will meet with Mrs. Asa Skiles, 407 Circle Five of the Baptist W. M.

TOMORROW





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ADMISSION Children Adults

Twentieth Century club Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Walker and will meet at the club house at 3 employe of the road more than bid of \$675 to Joe Largent, bid- a wand to pay his expenses at foundation stone. aughter, Willie Frank, and Mr. p. m. and Mrs. H. L. Kunkel visited in The First Baptist church will be Eastland Sunday.

10:30 a.m.

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Mr. and Mrs. Nick Miller have program at 2 p. m. at the church. will a section foreman and three owner of a ranch west of Big a series of exhibitions that bring eturned from a week end visit in All other churches are invited. Gatesville.

at Radium. Saturday

The engineer will be demoted

Herbert Foote's Ensemble—west 15—7:15—Ma and Pa, Sketch—ba-slc; Wonders of Heavens—west 10—7:30—Alexander Woollcott, Talk 15—7:45—Boake Carter's Comment

6:45— 7:45— Boake Carter's Commen 7:00— 8:00—Hammerstein Music Hal

basic: Poetic Melodies—west Fp. 10:30—11:30—Jimmy Jackson Orchestra 11:00—12:00—Shep Fields & Orchestra —basic: R. Pryor Orch.—midwest —basic: R. Pryor Orch.

11:30-12:30-Happy Felton's Orchestra

NBC-WJZ (BLUE) NETWORK

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The Junior Choristers will meet to fireman on the southern half at the First Methodist church at of the Abilene & Southern. The conductor will become a brake-

## **Radio Programs for Today**

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-; coast to coast (c to c) designations include all available stations. Programs subject to change by stations without previous notice. P. M.

6:15

NBC-WEAF (RED) JETWORK | Cent. East.

BASIC — East. weaf wiw wnac wtic wiar wtag wesh kyw wfbr wrc wgy wben weae wtam wwj wal; Midwest: ksd wmaq who wow wdaf wire wcol kstp wgl wood MIDWEST & CANADA — wtmj kgbx wiba webe wday kfyr cret cfcf Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kimmell y kfyr cret clei wptf wwnc wave wjax d wsm wmc wsb wapi SOUTH-WIVE hs wsoc wtar wis wese kghl ktar kpo kfbk - basic; rt-west Annie-- 10:00-8:30-Al Jolson's Show-c to c 8:30-9:30-Al Jolson's Show-c to c 8:30-9:30-Al Pearce and His Gang 9:30-Jack Oakie College-to c 9 MOUNTAIN-koa kdyl kgir kghl ktar PACIFIC-kfi kgw komo khq kpo kfbk Cent. East.

4:30— 5:30—Jack Armstrong — basis Irma Clen's Organ Concert—west 4:45— 5:45—Litle Orphan Annie-east, Andy Iona's Orchestra—west 5:00—6:00—5:ience from the News 5:15—6:15—News; Three X Sisters— east: Tom Mix—midwest repeat 5:30—6:30—Press-Radio News Period 5:35—6:35—Tom Thomas and Songs

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-Amos 'n' Andy - east; McGibney, Comment-west -Vocal Varieties by 35 -Henrik Willem Van Loon -Terri Franconi in Song -Leo Reisman's Orchestra -MiDWEST & CANADA - wtnj kgbx Wila webe way kyr cret cfcf SOUTH - wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wfla wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wfla wsun kyr cret kfef SOUTH - wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wfla wsun kyr kght -Fred Astaire Revue-to c -Jimmy Fidler's Gossip -Roy Campbell's Royalists - News; Piano Recital-mos 'n' Andy- east; MIDWEST & CANADA - wtnj kgbx wfla webe way kyr cret cfcf SOUTH - wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla wsun kibs kths wsoc wave wesc wtar woai ktbs kths wsoc wave wesc MOUNTAIN-klo kgir kghl ktar kvod kghf

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11:30-12:30-Lou Breese & Orchestra	The Dictators' Ensemble-west
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west: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox whas	
kfab krnt	5:45- 6:45-Lowell Thomas - east:
	Joan and Her Escorts, Songs-west
EAST-whos wpg whp whee wibz wfea	6:00- 7:00-Easy Aces, Skit-also est
wore cfrb ekac wibx wmas wesg wnbf	
DIXIE-wgst wsfa wbrc wgam wdod	6:15- 7:15-The Three Jesters-basic
	6:30-7:30-Lum & Abner-east only:
kira wrec wlac wwl wtoc krid ktrh	George Griffen, Tenor Solos-west
ktsa waco koma wdbo wbt wdae wbig	
wdbj wwya wmbg wsjs wmbr wala	6:45- 7:45-Vivian della Chiesa, Songs
	7:00- 8:00-The Dude Ranch Program
ktul kgko wcoa wdne wnox kwkh know	7:30- 8:30-Ed Guest Welcome Valley
wmmm wjno	8:00- 9:00-B. Bernie and Lads-to c
MIDWEST - wmbd wish wibw kfh	
wkbn weco wsbt ksci wowo wnax woc	8:30- 9:30-Husbands & Wives Talk
	9:00-10:00-Frank Simon Band-to c
MOUNT kvor klz koh ksl kgvo kfbb	9:30-10:30-To Be Announced
COAST-knx koin kfrc kol kfpy kvi	
ksfo	10:00-11:00-News; J. Hamp's Orches.
	10:30-11:30-Frankie Masters Orches.
Cent. East.	11:00-12:00-Phil Ohman & Orchestra
4:45- 5:45-Wilderness Road, Serial	
the offerness Moad, Serial	11:30-12:30-Griff Williams Orchestra

### COLUMBIA NETWORK

TUESDAY-6:30 p. m. CST, Alexander Woollcott, Granger Rough Cut Hour.

WEDNESDAY-8 p. m. CST, Nino Martini, Chesterfield Cigarets. THURSDAY-6:30 p. m. CST, Alexander Woollcott, Granger Rough Cut

FRIDAY-7:30 p. m. CST, Hal Kemp's Orchastra, featuring Kay Thompson and the Rythm Sisters. Chesterfield Cigarets.

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helpers, who have been stationed Spring, took the second highest enough money to carry him Mrs. H. B. Hensley spent Tues priced heifer, Princess Domino A- through the next term.

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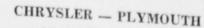
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