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FRANCE WARNS AGAINST "INVASION"

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

the thought that the weath like the scouring of a sand-

All of the Boy Scout "city ofof the traffic patrols and rethren, and bemoaned the fact

ruck going lickity-split down avenue, its siren screaming the seat, holding on for life. Wouldn't the other oment no monarch on earth would have his envy.

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"Gosh," he said fervently, "I wish somebody's house would

Fate was certainly playing him scurvy trick.

Along about mid - afternoon larence Tune sought him. Clar. was going to give him a anyway. But the inactivity ot the best of our little fire He had deserted the role one of lesser rank but more

Frank Langston, erstwhile ediof the Press and now city of the Wichita Falls Post, in Cisco for a few hours lay. Frank is the son of Mr nd Mrs. G. B. Langston. Liking job, looking well and doing Frank was greeted by many

Workers Return Peacefully to **GMC Factories**

ANDERSON, Ind., Feb. 15. (P) Boy Scout week. Inion and nonunion automobile orkers returned peacefully to E. Hittson and Standlee McCrack- Moran, assisted by Dr. David F. eneral Motors factories today, pressing any hate engendered the shooting affray that ought martial law Saturday.

National guardsmen, patrolling e streets, reported no disturb ces. Partols will be strengthend when the factories close for the ay to guard against clashes.

MRS. BURNAM IMPROVES Mrs. Roy Burnam who has bee riously ill was reported at noon oday to be improving after estful night.

Weather

EAST TEXAS Partly cloudy, der tonight; lesday, fair, lder in south WEST TEXAS



CHARGE FILED IN KILLING OF

Shooting Occurs In Raid on Still During Night

AUSTIN, Feb. 15 (A) Sherff Allen filed murder charges today against Ike Young, one of the 14 persons held in the investigation of the slaying last night of Wilford Thomason, federal revenue officer. in a raid on a still.

Carter reported that he heard about 10 shots in rapid succession near where Thomason disappeared. Officers found Thomason and to the question whether the su-

Expulsion of Wm. Green Advised by U.M.W. Committee

Special Sermon For Scouts Given Sunday

About 40 scouts from the Cisco troops attended the special Boy

The scouts, accompanied by S. en, scoutmasters of the troops, Tyndall of the First Christian gave the scout oath during the church here, will conduct the sermessage, and it fitted in well with vices. Neil Lane's Funeral home the pastor's text, "The Noblest has charge of arrangements for Architecture.

Four members of the Friendly Boy's club accompanied by T. C. Williams also attended the ser-

T.M.C. Instructor Speaks to Pupils

Lieutenant Abram, instructor at Texas Military college, Terrell, yard in Cisco. spoke to the high school students ter the school.

Though a military institution, T. M. C. trains its students primarily for civil duties, the repre sentative said. It does not mak oldiers out of the boys as many eady for service in case of war.

people think, but they will all be Abram told of the activities of Abram told of the day and the Sandy Shale the school, such as its academic north of the city, Sunday encoun- Hudson at Chattanooga, Tenn., at 900 feet. Production is expect-

The Presidents Vs. Supreme Court



By MORGAN M. BEATTY

al prize ring against the Supreme

The Real Issue

Martinez stretched on the ground, preme court has the right of julicial review over acts of congress In other words: "Who's got the

The inevitable conflicts began hile the United States was still inder President Washington. The general had hardly declar- during the week-end. d American neutrality in the war

Hamilton Snubbed

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

Mrs. Adamson to Be Buried Today at 3:30 o'Clock

Funeral services for Mrs. Elza-Methodist church. Sunday morn- J. A. Cameron, will be held from

burial in Oakwood cemetery.

Mrs. Adamson died at 2:30 this morning after a three weeks illness. She had made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Cameron for more She was born than 20 years. February 5, 1855.

Her husband, who died Septemper 25, 1918. was a pioneer set-

discribing the college, and urg- Mrs. Fannie Hall, of Hobbs, N. M., in the direction of the Virginia ing local high school boys to en- and a son, Newt Adamson, of Jasper, Texas, and 14 grandchild-

City Well Gets Oil Show in Ellenberger

The Hickok City No. 2 well, on the airport property immediately born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard ing Saturday in the Sandy Shale

House to Consider

AUSTIN, Feb. 15 (P)-The house voted today to consider court has delivered the same num- a bill to repeal race horse betting.

It also adopted a resolution neither favoring nor oppos-Unfailingly the opposing con- ing President Roosevelt's court reorganization plan, tabling at the Baylor institution tourna-

ax to five per cent of net income

A total of 54 professions of faith

were received during the Nazar

ene revival which closed last nigh

with a service in which 14 of that

number were received. The Rev

Noble E. Berryhill was the evan-

Twelve members were added to

for Deep Test

ress Saturday

South of Ranger

Hoffmann & Page drilled anoth-

er well in the same area, which

was 3,000 feet northeast of the

discovery operation. The East-

ome gas, but no oil production.

Chastain also has drilled anoth-

er well, a failure, which was 660

Work is scheduled to begin on

corporation, is No. 1 H. S. Schmick,

section 1, block 4, H&TC survey.

A depth of 1,500 feet is contem-

feet from the west line and 360

feet from the north line of the

Six and a half miles southeast

southeast fourth of section one.

the church during the series.

Faith at Revival

54 Professions of

STORMS CAUSE DEATHS OF 4

40-Mile Wind Drives Dust Into State

(By Associated Press) swaddling clothes as a nation freezing weather and snow storms over the northwest and far west

Highway traffic was virtually gelist. between France and England in paralyzed in parts of Minnesota 1793 before legal piracy began on and the Dakotas. Rains fell in Cal-

A 40-mile wind drove dust American privateersmen in- from the plains area into the Tex- Cellar Is Dug lulging in this naval sport found as panhandle in a storm regarded themselves on trial before Ameri- the worst of the year, but expected to clear during the day

Reggie Henderson Is Injured by Colt Kick

Reggie Henderson was reported Exeavation work for a cellar for o be recovering satisfactorily a new location five miles south of from injuries he received Sunday Ranger, to be drilled by Hoffmann nome in Humbletown.

treat the 8-months-old animal for liam Van Norman subdivision 11 some minor ailment when it strug- of the Brownson subdivision, is ing marking the end of National the family resdence, 806 West 9th attempted to get up the celt in the vicinity of a well drilled street, this afternoon at 3:30 attempted to get up, the colt last year by Garvin D. Chastain kicked him in the head and back. and which was estimated as a He was badly dazed, but this producer of 500 barrels daily inmorning his injuries were report- itially. ed not to be serious

4 Heavily Armed **Convicts Kidnap** Prison Keepers feet north of the No. 1 Brashear.

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 15. (AP)tler of this section. He was a far- Four or more heavily-armed, un- feet northeast of the Dorothy Oil mer and once managed the wagon identified prisoners kidnaped Cap- company well recently completed tain R. H. Hinton, and Steward for 6,000,000 feet of gas. The new Besides Mr. and Mrs. Cameron, W. L. Roberts of the Calendonia well, being drilled by States Oil this morning at the activity period, she is survived by a daughter, prison farm today, and escaped

Telephone lines to the farm plated. were cut. Guard reinforcements were rushed from here and other points in case other trouble de-

DAUGHTER BORN

A third child, a daughter, was 1 W. U. Fox, near Staff, was drill-

BILLION BILL IS APPROVED

to Finance Treasury and P. O. Dept.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (P) -The house appropriation for the current fiscal year.

Approximately \$500,000.000 February 28

Race Bill Repeal Cisco Debaters to Meet Breckenridge

The high school debaters who gave good accounts of themselves constitutional amendment. It vot- Cisco auditorium, it was announce ed today by Mrs. B. B. Hazlewood ed against bringing up a bill to inhigh school debate instructor. rease the corporation franchise

The Ciscoans will give the Breckenridge debaters return matches in that city the following

Disappearance of Two Blantons Is Still Unsolved

Blanton disappearance case remained a mystery today when body washed up on the shore of Laguna Madre was identified pos. itively as that of Ovidio Marro-

quin, 21, of Brownsville. Chief C. G. McGraw of the state identification bureau said prints body, discovered on the shore near Brownsville Thursday, were undoubtedly those of Marroquin, whose prints were on file here.

identify the body and determine if it could be that of John Blanwhen kicked by a colt at his & Page of Eastland, was in prog- ton of San Perlita, who, with his father, Luther, disappeared Nov 18 while hunting in the vicinity of the former King ranch in South

> Frank Blanton, another son, told officers the body might be that of his brother. He was positive it was not his father's because he had some missing teeth.

A three-months search by local and state officers produced no clues as to the whereabouts of the Blantons, who some believe were

land firm's well was credited with McGraw said state officers had no other record of Marroquin and did not know whether he was reported missing. Brownsville officers reported that one side of the head had been crushed and other Monday on a location a mile and a half north of Eastland, 1,500

> When Marroquin's fingerprints were sent to the Public Safety Department in 1934 his mother's name was given as Josefa Cantu Marroquin of Brownsville.

If the prints were not on file it would have been doubtful John Blanton, McGraw pointed

"This and similar cases called to our attention show the need of He has long advocated a noncriminal fingerprint file which officers contend would eliminate unmarked graves" and speed up the school, such as its academic tered a slight show of oil in the work, athletics, military work, and tered a slight show of oil in the work, athletics, military work, and tered a slight show of oil in the several days ago, according to ed around 1,200 or 1,400 feet, it identification of bodies found uninal hand drawings especially presented by friends here.

ONE AND HALF BLOCKADE OF IS PROPOSED

Would Supply Funds Demand International Control of Support for Spain Rebels

(By Associated Press) Authoritative sources said committee approved a bill to- today that France, with warnday to make over \$1,500,000,- ing words to Italy, was pre-000 available to the treasury pared to demand international and post office departments control of foreign support for the Spanish insurgents by

was earmarked for the old age It was predicted that a Franpension reserve, an increase of al- co-British blockade of the Portu-\$750,000 was carried for establish- Portugal remains against super-

tolerate "open invasion" of Spain. was "believed to be a Spanish insurgent plane" when it attempted to bomb them off the coast of Al-

NRS Official Has **Great Demand for** Skilled Workers

A great improvement in employment conditions, especially as respects skilled labor, over the past two months, was cited here today by Clayton Gunnels, in charge of the National Reemployment service office at Eastland serving this county. He came to Cisco in search for beauty shop operators for which his office had

eceived a request. He predicted that the demand or skilled workers would increase materially within the next few

"Matching the worker and the job," is the duty of the NRS which is an adjunct of the department of labor, made permanent by congress in 1934 and placed under the civil service. There is no charge for its services.

Gunnels invited employers seek mployment to avail themselves registering their needs with it Workers are listed and classified so that the employer may have nstant contact with available help without obligation or cost. the class of worker desired is not available, the service maintains a clearing house" through which it can locate any type of worker in need of employment anywhere in the United States, he said.

Registration is made convenient to Cisco people desiring the services of the office by the presence in Cisco each Wednesday of W. Whittington who may be found at the chamber of commerce offices.

Allred Bears Texas Bid to Roosevelt

DALLAS, Feb. 15. (Special)-Governor James V. Allred made bearer of Texas' invitation to President Franklin D. Roosevelt to wounds inflicted about the head visit the Greater Texas and Pan American exposition, opening at Dallas June 12, when the governor stopped here Saturday en route to Washington.

Included in the Governor's party to Washington was Judge Robert Lee Bobbitt, of San Antonio and Laredo, former attorney genwhether the body was not that of eral, who was sworn in as a member the Texas Highway commission during the 10 minute stopover in Dallas.

Director General Frank L. Mcuniversal fingerprinting," he said. Neny of the Exposition commissioned Governor Allred as Texas' personal envoy to the president, and presented the invitational portfolio of photographs and orig-

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The Lord hath chosen thee to stand before Him to serve Him. So there was great joy .- 2 Chron xxix. 11; xxx. 26.

Perfect love has power to soften Cares that might our peace destroy; Nay, does more, transforms them often,

District Courts Needed

that any reduction will be made. The volume by increasing taxation that they must be congested centers. Size of population does against conservation.

not necessarily determine the volume of litigation arising from that population. On the contrary this is determined by the character of principal activities which support that Sunday morning at Cisco, Eastland County, Texas, population. For instance, the oil industry and by the Free Press Publishing Corporation, incorpo- related industries give rise to a volume of rated under the laws of the state of Texas. Editori- litigation much out of proportion to that created by farming, retail and wholesale distribution, manufacturing, etc., so that an oil producing district with a population of only 40,000 may require the services of a court that another district of 100,000, supported by other character of commercial and industrial activity, would not need. This explains the need of the two Eastland county courts and the volume of litigation which those two

NOTHER factor makes the reduction in the number of district courts unlikely, and that is the admirable and flexible system of judicial administration which this Any erroneous statement reflecting upon the state has invoked and to which the judiciary reform proposal of President Roosevelt as it The Cisco Daily Press assumes no respon- affects federal district courts is similar. This system permits the judge of a court which has a light docket to be transferred to anoth-1934, at the post office at Cisco, Texas, under the er court where the docket is congested and thus aid in expediting the business of that court. By this, dockets over the state are The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to equalized and litigation speeded. Thus, both Eastland county judges have been constantly busy, if not in their own courts, then in other districts where their services are needed.

Crime Against Conservation

ONE fact that proponents of a 10-cent per barrel gross production tax on crude oil ought to take into consideration as vital to the state's conservation policy is that stripper wells are becoming increasing important to the nation's crude oil supply. If the proposed tax is enacted, it will fall heaviest on the stripper wells and upon areas where secondary recovery measures would result in the bringing to surface of much oil not recoverable by the ordinary methods of flowing and N spite of the present legislative move to pumping. West Central Texas and other oil reduce the number of district courts by areas in this part of the state have a great abolishing some 16, including the 88th dis- stake in their stripper producers. If the trict court at Eastland, few observers believe means for producing these are made so costly of litigation which these courts must handle abandoned, the loss in a natural resource is not decreasing. On the contrary it is in- which is becoming more scarce every year, creasing, and the need of courts to handle it will be considerable and the reason for it a with dispatch will become more and more sharp indictment of the statesmanship of our ishing one of the two courts in this county, respect to repressuring pools where the gas as well for his peace of mind. Instead, he thought of the cheapest work as most other district courts of the state, duction tax would be not only a serious blow

Among The Derricks

NORTH HAWLEY FIELD TAKES SPOTLIGHT

ABILENE, Feb. 15 .- Activity in the north end of the Hawley field ty spotlight for oil interest from Oil corporation No. 1 A. J. Swenlier in the week in the eastern

Announcement was made Sat- of Jones county. urday of location for an import- The Fain-McGaha test in the ant north outpost for the Hawley third to start on the Wichita Fa-Is field by N. H. Martin & Son of operators' four Jones county blocks Wichita Falls on the Nettie H. Hayden land, about a mile north acres late in 1936. Lication and slightly east of present pro- 220 feet from the north and wes

day, with contract to drill to 2.400 acres adjoining the town of Leufeet if oil or gas production is not ders. It is about half a mile north found at a lesser depth. The test of the Leuders-Stamford highis located in lot 2, J. E. Cockrell way. subdivision of Gabriel Martinez The Leuders Development com survey No. 195-200 feet from the pany, headed by T. M. Smart, also

staking of another outpost for the the S. L. Underwood land; it being field by Ranciger. Fortex and 150 feet from the south and east to 1,402 feet.

Owens-Snebold Oil corporation lines of the S. L. Underwood sur-No. 5 Henry Dorsey estate, 300 vey. Spudding was slated for to- Harvey was estimated at 20 barfeet from the same operators' No., day.

3 Dorsey. Rig is to be moved to Hugh King, Jr., president of the the location, 150 feet from the Cortez Oil company of Tulsa, and south and 200 feet from the west associates made location threelines of section 21. Bueno survey quarters mile southwest of Nugent Sales of New Cars No. 196, as soon as the owners' No. in eastern Jones, for a 2,150-foot 4 Dorsey is completed. The No. wildcat test. It is 2,400 feet 4 after showing for a large well from the west and 1,760 feet from from the Lower Hope sand, is the south line of the south 400scheduled for testing the first of acres of the D. H. Stover estate

The No. 4 Dorsey is only 150 land. ed early last year by Danciger, T K. Simmons No. 1 E. A. Hicks, feet from an abandoned hole drill-Fortex and Owens-Snebold.

brought attention to the west side and red rock. of the north extension area of the field, when the Ungren & Frazier turned to the wildcat strike by No. 3-D Dorsey, deepening of an-Owens-Snebold Oil corporation on other abandoned hole, found Low- the D. A. Ivy land. er Hope pay at 2,220-27 feet and Iron Mountain Oil company of

Completion was also reported to the discovery looming as the for the Martin & Son No. 4-D Dor- opener of a new King sand field, sey, in the center of the field, for after it flowed at the rate of 25 report said. a gauge of 1,474 barrels in 24 barrels per hour when acidized.

section 7, Bueno 197, was reported section 159, BBB&C survey. deepening and cleaning out.

Eastern Jones

Location for the Fain-McGaha

son, a half mile north and west of the town of Lueders, brought to three the list of wildcats announce ed this week for the eastern part

since the assembly of about 8,006

lines of section 2 C.&MRR sur-Spudding is scheduled for to- vey, in a block of about 1,500

south and west lines of the lease staked location for a 1,850-foot It followed closely upon the wildcat test south of the town on

survey. It is on the J. W. Harris

Five miles west of Lueders, the in section 5, OAL survey, was drilling past 1,660 feet in shale

West Shackelford

Interest in the Lueders area also

flowed 831 barrels in eight hours Fort Worth spudded and is drillafter 2,000 gallons acidization. ing at 240 feet en a north offset

hours. Lower Hope sand was top- The Iron Mountain No. 1 D. A. Look in the Classified First,

west lines of the northwest quar-Sinclair-Prairie No. 2-A King, in ter of the southwest quarter of

Ungren & Frazier of Abilene and Ungren & Frazier No. 13-C John McCowan were moving in Dorsey, in the south part of the rig and materials for a diagonal field, was drilling at 625 feet after northwest offset to the discovery setting ten-inch casing at 364 feet, well, a west offset to the Iron Mountain location.

To the south, the Pearson and Danciger No. 1 A. J. Swenson, testing for a 1,100-foot north extension to the Mims-Vickers area, was drilling past 1,094 feet. It is in the Williams survey

Albany Oil company No. 1 Warren Hastings was fishing for a

bit at 1,056 feet. Eppenauer No. 5 J. P. Morris outside test of the Mims-Vickers area, was shut down for orders at a total depth of 1,970 feet, after missing regular Bluff Creek pay. Charter Oil & Gas company No.

4 Herring was at 240 feet. . In the Bluff Creek area, the Sherwood B. Owens No. 6 J. P. Morris was completed for 330 barrels flowing from sand at 1,600 feet. It is in section 190-ETRR.

Baker & Pardue No. 2-B G. R. Davis, in section 10-13-T&P, flowed 67 barrels from sand at 1,398

White & Duncan No. 1 H. C. rels daily from sand at 1,627 to

in January Drops

AUSTIN, Fev. 15. (Spc)—Sales of new automobiles in Texas during January declined sharply from the preceding month, but were slightly above those of January, 1936, according to the University of Texas bureau of business re-

Reports from fifteen representaive Texas counties show total sales of 5,545 cars, a drop of 32.8 per'cent from December, but an ncrease of 1.5 per cent over Jan-

uary last year. All price groups declined in January from the preceding month, but the intermediate and highest price brackets gained substantially over the corresponding month a year ago, the bureau's



Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

A Little Tale About Eating

By IRVIN S. COBB

A FRUGALLY inclined stock-raiser from up state made a mistake and dropped into one of the most expensive restaurants in New York. He idn't look at the prices on the bill-of-fare, which was perhaps just



both of these tribunals are handling as much pressure has been depleted. A ten-cent pro- article of filling food that he knew anything about, and that was tripe so he called the waiter and told him to bring him some tripe.

work as most other district courts of the state, duction tax would be not only a serious blow even those located in the most populous and to these districts but it would be a crime a chafing-dish with green peppers and mushrooms. He also brought a check for ninety cents. When the patron saw the figures he emitted a roar of rage and agony that brought the manager to him, demanding an explanation. ped at 2,194 and drilled to 2,207 Ivy is 220 feet from the south and the indignant guest. "He's got the nerve to try and charge me ninety

cents for a plate of tripe! "That is the correct price," said the manager soothingly

The diner eyed him for a moment in astonishment. "Why, you big burglar," he yelled, "you couldn't tote ninety cents' worth of tripe! (American News Features, Inc.)

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle PACE OWE ALTO ALAR PEN LEAN CARAFE DREAMY 4. Disconcert 9. Solid water 12. Gone by 13. Goddess of peace ASPENSUEVEX 14. Viscous black liquid ELA MESNE ENTITLE PENNY MA SHALLOP YE 17. Lays in surrounding matter SPILE TENACES 19. Prepare for publication HAS EERIE LIT EMENDS ODDITY ABLE TAT ACER LOFT SPA MERE 20. Serpentine fish 23. Butter and 46. Incarnation of Vishnu 1. Solicitude 2. Old

26. Turkish name Wild 33. Prepared and salted roe of 49. Joyous the sturgeon 51. Variety of Endeavor

3. Absolutely

51. Variety of pigeon
53. Boy
54. Small islands
56. Part of certain machines
57. Female sheep
58. Stock
59. City in Minnesota

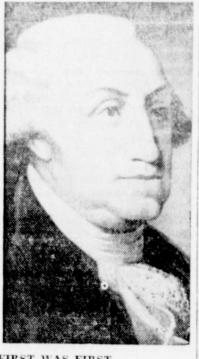
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President vs. Court---(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)



FIRST WAS FIRST

George Washington, first president, also was the first to spar with the supreme court. It refused to answer his hypotheti-

president submitted them to the high tribunal, only to receive a rather neat snub.

"We must respectfully decline," the court said in effect.

Says Historian Charles Warren "By declining to express an partment."

opinion except in a case duly litigated before it, the court established itself as a purely judicial body; and its success . . . has followed its adhering to this exclusive method of deciding questions A Precedent Set

Had the court consented to act as a presidential adviser, later struggles over the constitution would have been limited to battles between the President and congress. For instance, Franklin Roosevelt could have tried out his NRA and AAA laws before he ever urged them on congress.

occupied the new White House he but the supreme court's position and the court went at it. Never before or since have jus-

tices sparred so brilliantly, nor and theory of the judicial departpresidents countered so beautiful- ment to say what the law is. ly. So polite were the participants that only occasional vulgarities of speech revealed the tide of bat- other to show that Jefferson's po-

Chief Justice John Marshall made Historian Warren says it was his thrusts while pursuing in odd not that Marshall had held an act moments the arts of fashion and of congress unconstitutonal, but cards. His court sat in a small had "sought to interfere with the basement room of the senate, but executive . . . and had proceeded its sessions were brightened by the by obiter dicta to delver a lecture frequent presence of beauties of to the president . the day in colorful costume.

Jefferson Cools Off

party (then dubbed republican) on the chin.

Political Announcements

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

J. T. BERRY (Re-election) For City Commissioners:

(Two to Be Elected)

H. A. BIBLE (Re-election) W. J. FOXWORTH (Re-election)

24,941 Young People

Get Jobs Thru NYA

AUSTIN, Feb. 15. (Spc)-Private employment for 24,941 young people was provided through the junior employment service of the National Youth administration in the 10-month period ending December 31, 1936, Dr. Mary H. S. Hayes, NYA director of guidance and placement, has advised Lyndon B. Johnson, state director for

One junior employment office operating in Texas 10 months and two operating less than one month each obtained private employment for 959 young people, Mr Johnson said. The office operating at Fort Worth from March until the end of the year reported it had placed 893 youths. Offices were opened in Houston and Dallas in mid-December. These thre offices are operated by the National Reemployment service and the Texas State Employment service in cooperation with the National Youth administration.

must have a right in cases which arise within the line of its property unctions, where, equally with the

THE BOX SCORE UP TO NOW

Here's the outcome of the struggles between presidents and supreme courts up Franklin D. Roosevelt:

Washington - Asked the court for advice and was snub bed. The court thus declared its independence. Court victo

Jefferson - Challenged th right of the court to brave the last word on constitutionality of laws, but Chief Justice Marshall established court's position as a final interpreter of the constituton. Court victory.

Jackson - Permitted a state to nullify a ruling of the court Presidential victory.

Van Buren - Charged the court with raiding the treasury powers in awarding postal claims. The justices stood their ground, then backed water. A

Lincoln - Ordered the military to disobey an order of the court in wartime. Presidential vetory.

Grant - Filled three vacanies in quick successon and got the supreme court to reverse itself. Presdential victory.

Theodore Roosevelt - Advocated, as a republican candidate for the presidency in 1912, recall of judicial opinions by popular vote, but was forced to run as an independent, and so split his party that Wilson emerged victorious. Court vic-

others it acts in the last resort and without appeal, to decide on the validity of an act according to its own judgment and uncontrolled by the opinions of any other de-

"Wasn't that pretty strong?" he must have asked himself.

At any rate, Jefferson wrote hat sentence into his frst address o congress and then struck it out Prudent instincts prevailed, and the final draft of the message slyly said

"The judiciary system . . . will, of course, present itself to the contemplation of congress.

Court's "Rabbit Punch" But doughty Chief Justice Marshall bided his time, then used a most imposing weapon when he did enter the ring.

Here is what Marshall said in Marberry vs. Madison, a decision The minute Thomas Jefferson which upheld the president in fact, in the theory:

"It is emphatically the province Marshall Lands A Blow

Historians have vied with each itical face turned crimson when The tall, somewhat awkward he heard those weighty words

The gong had rung again, an another president had taken the Jefferson was tempted to lay count. But in the next encount the groundwork of the battle, in Andrew Jackson showed John this pronouncement of democratic Marshall what it meant to take

To make each (of the three (Next: The bitter struggle by branches of government) an ef-fectual check (co. 11) an effectual check (on the other) it and Lawyer John Marshall

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letters, is shot to death studio. Bigelow, the erican from Paris, finds Karsanakoff, the glamr, staring at the corpse it during a party, then and Dr. Austrelitz, the remove it to Vron-Police arrest Thorne ski. When Dryden's wife, vanishes, Anne and Bigenine to find her, but are by Inspector Hagedorn's

Chapter 23

'About Those Checks-?' It's a funny thing," said Hagege can't find the taxicab that took m away from the studio again d we can't trace the telephone m which he made that call. No. dy seems to have seen him from time he left the restaurant with you until his valet found m dead the next morning.

or health, Miss- and Ma'am. gedorn took his drink at a gulp d a swallow of water after it. Ye-es, that is funny," said An-

You didn't quarrel with him. iss, for any reason at all durthe evening?" asked Hage-

No. indeed," Anne assured him. I can vouch for that," added gelow, "and so can Madame

Quite so," said Hagedorn. "I s only wondering about his go-

of yours. Miss, that Count

en completely unawares by this

gelow realized that this real purpose of the man's He had been playing with guard, now. And wrac as he would, he could no way of side-tracking quiry. He felt suddenly a

I did give County Vron cks on several occasions, admitted finally, in a low

-gave him checks?" re-

he old lady, incredulous on't believe it. The teller at his bank noticed ame on them and remember said Hagedorn. "Was it-



and his playmate have reach td the South Pole,

nd Johnny is weeping-Puff cannot console e penguin-for Johnny sees only

here once was his home in the long,long ago.

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Hagedorn did not answer that. You ought to have come straight to me, Miss, the first time he tried hat," he said severely. "I didn't know you then," said

"Did you get the letters back?"

"Did you get the letters back?" not been written to Vronski—as "Goodby," said Bigelow.
"No," sighed Anne. "I didn't." she had just declared to her He hung up and stepped out ust as you've told it?' "Yes, just as I told it."

dorn, after a long look at her to name him?" looking at his drink, "but downcast face. With another nod

he went out. 'I Can't Tell You That'

They remained absolutely moionless in the drawing room, list-! door close behind him. "I thought it better to admit it,"

said Anne, then, looking anxiously at Bigelow. "Of course," said Bigelow.

"He knew, you see," said An-"And if he had caught me n a lie over that, he wouldn' have believed anything else." "I thought you did exactly right

tell him," Bigelow assured her His eyes were compassionate. Mrs. Phelps leaned forward in her big chair, her horrified gaze searching Anne's face,

"It's true, then-that Vronski was blackmailing you?" she whispered as though unable to grasp low

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easy terms.

"Yes," answered Anne frank- Anne's had been written to him. now." ly. "He had some—letters. But And the distress that Bigelow had "How exciting! Is he alarming?" And it's no good me saying any Vronski had turned out to be a scoundrel and that Anne had come in the man. But if the letters had calling me up. . . . Goodby.'

Bigelow thought of Philip White- "Excuse me, sir. Could I have law and dismissed the idea. But a word with you?" one else. Who could this other low in some surprise. "What is ening until they heard the front her life long ago or did he still "It's about Madam—your aunt. man be? Had he dropped out of it?" hold his place, unknown to any- sir," said Walters. "She is an old one about her? Was it on his lady, sir — and innocent-like —

"The telephone-?" said Bige-

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ment or two alone in which to so you would be able to tell him Doris' lies. Sly, she is, that's about until he left and then went road station square and will be adjust his own ideas. In his talk exactly what was said."

with Anne at the studio, on the "But of course," murmured Karnight that Vronski was murdered, sanakoff. "Is he coming to see way?

Vronski that she might once have with Tsarevitch in my lap. To-

been another man in her life-there, standing by the front door, "Thank you, Miss, said Hage- to her. Why, otherwise, refuse he saw Bigelow, he advanced a Miss Annel like as if they knew few steps and said nervously.

he had heard no mention of any- "Certainly, Walters," said Bige-

account she had taken on and compared to the ladies nowadays. still kept the studio? And why—why—in their frank talks together more of the world, I mean, sir. had she never spoken of this And of course Doris knows better than to behave before Madam as Bigelow suddenly realized he she does in the servants' hall. Still, had halted irresolutely in the hall a more suspicious lady than your blind and deaf to his surround- aunt, sir, would have seen through ngs-unaware of anything but her long ago. But the Madam the agonizing turmoil within him. likes her and never would hear The puzzled face of Walters peer- a word against her. And when ing at him brought him to him- she and Sarah had words, it was Sarah had to go. Not that the Madam meant to be unjust. It was

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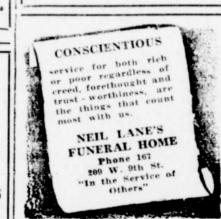


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> someway involved in it. "I see," said Bigelow. where is this Doris, now? "Gone after Inspector Hagedorn

> more about Count Vronski's mur-

der than they ought and were

sir," said Walters. "She hung

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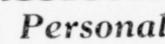
Beta Upsilon chapter of Delta the Laguna roof garden to receive Kappa Gamma, national fraternity their thirty-five dinner guests. for women teachers, celebrated the first birthday of its organization ly decorated in the fraternity with an initiation and formal din- colors of red and gold. Baskets ner Saturday evening, February of snapdragons, gladioli, and fern

13. 1937 at the Laguna hotel. flanked the tables which were The initiation ceremonies took centered by brass bowls of red place in the parlors of the hotel roses, the club flower, and sweet at 6 o'clock. Miss Isadore Grimes peas, and highlighted by tall brass was transferred into the local candlesticks holding red tapers chapter from Alpine, Texas. One Small Valentines decorated the honorary member, Mrs. C. H. Fee place cards which were embossed of Cisco, and six active members, with the Greek symbols of the Mesdames E. L. Hazlewood, James name of the organization. Moore, Cisco, and Jewel Swanzy, favors were diminutive corsage Clyde, and Misses Anna Mae Mc- of bronze calendulas tied with rec

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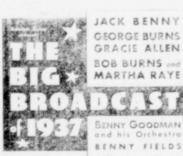
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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Will St. John are isiting their son, John, student at the University of Texas, in Aus-

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cooper have 12TH STREET METHODIST eturned from Odessa where they were called on account of the death of a relative.

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Present	160
New Members	8
Increase	6
FIRST BAPTIST (CHURCH
Enrollment	576
Present	289
New Members	2
Loss	7 per cent
FIRST METHODIST	CHURCH
Attendance	134
Last Sunday	170
New Members	- 3

The Notebook

Tuesday

Circle One of the Woman's uxiliary of the First Presbyteran church will meet with Mrs. John E. Walter, 1105 West 14th street at 2 p. m. Circle Two, Mrs. Joe Clements,

1600 D avenue at 3 p. m. Circle Three, Mrs. F. J. Borman, 908 West 14th street at 3 p. m.

Group One of the Womens council of the First Christian church will meet at the church at

Group Two, at the church. Group Three, will meet at 1 'clock with Mrs. J. T. Scott, 1200

Wednesday

Delphian Study club will meet at 9:30 a. m. at the club house. Humble Bridge club will meet Cecilian Singers will meet at 4:30 p. m. at Laguna hotel.

Thursday

meet at the club house at 3 p. m. tee 8:30 p. m. The Friendly Twelve Forty-Two club will meet with Mrs. E. C. McClelland, 1008 West 7th street

The Thursday Forty-two club a. m.

Radio Programs for Today

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-

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wben wcae wtam wwj wsai; Midwest:
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kstp wgl wood
MIDWEST & CANADA — wtmj kgbx
wiba webe wday kfyr cret efef
SOUTH—wrva wptf wwne wave wjax
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Cent. East.

5:00— 6:00—Tito Guizar, Tenor Solos
—basic; Jr. Nurse Corps—midwest
5:10— 6:10—Press-Radio News Period
5:15— 6:15—News of Youth — basic;
Elsie Thompson at Organ—Dixie
6:00—7:00— The Poetic Melodies—
east; H. Foote's Ensemble—west
6:15— 7:15—Popeye the Sailer—basic;
Eddie Elkins and Orchestra—Dixie
6:30—7:30—Songs by Ray Heatherton kstp wgl wood
MIDWEST & CANADA — wtmj kgbx
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SOUTH—wrva wpif wwne wave wjax
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phan Annie — midwest repeat; Flying Time, Sketch—other stations
6:00—7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only;
Donald McGibney, Comment—west
6:15—7:15—Uncle Ezra Radio Station
6:30—7:30—Answer Me This Program
6:45—7:45—Fray & Braggiotti, Pianos
7:00—8:00—Fibber McGee and Molly
7:30—8:30—Monday Night's Recital
8:00—9:00—Warden Lawes—c to est
8:30—9:30—Richard Himber's Music
9:00—10:00—F. Black Concert—also c
9:30—10:30—The Musical Toast—music
10:00—11:00—News; Hal Goodman Orc.
—east: Amos 'n' Andy—west rpt.
10:15—11:15—King's Jesters & Orchest.
10:30—12:00—The Fisk Jubilee Singers
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4:00— 5:00—Let's Talk It Over on Alr
4:30— 5:30—The Singing Lady—east:
The Dictators' Ensemble—west
4:45— 5:45—"Old Homestead" Sketch
5:00— 6:00—News; U. S. Army Band
5:30— 6:30—Press-Radio News Period
5:35— 6:35—The Revelers—wiz only:
Gale Page's Song Program—netwk
5:45— 6:45—Lowell Thomas— east:
Loan and Her Escotts Songer

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Joan and Her Escorts, Songs—wes
6:00—7:00—Mary Small & Her Song
6:15—7:15—Bughouse Rhythm Prog.
6:30—7:30—Lum & Abner—east only
Hazel Glenn & John Herrick—wes
6:45—7:45—Dream Singer—wjz only
Glenn & Harrick ktul kgko wcoa wdne wnox kwkh know wmmm wino

MIDWEST — wmbd wisn wibw kfh wkbn wcco wsbt ksej wowo wnax woc MOUNT.—kvor klz keh ksl kgvo kfbb COAST—knx koln kfre kol kfpy kvi ksfo Cent. East.

4:30— 5:30—Doris Kerr, Songs—basic: Kathryn Craven Interviews—west 4:45— 5:45—Wilderness Road, Serial

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Friday First Industrial Arts club will Methodist Missionary commit-

WILL NOT MEET

The Cecilian Singers will not meet tonight as had been previously announced but will meet Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 at Laguna hotel.

Engagement of Miss Perkins Announced

FORT WORTH, Feb. 15 .- Mr. and Mrs Joseph H. Perkins entertained Sunday in Eastland with tea announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Folsom Perkins, to Mr Keith Beyette, Jr., son of Mrs. K. Beyette, 501 South Hender-

on street. While the date is not yet set for he marriage, it will take place in he late spring. The bride-elect a graduate of Emerson College f Oratory, Boston, Mass., and at ended the University of Texas. Mr. Beyette is a graduate of Rice institute and received his naster's degree at the Massachuetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge. The couple will make

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Fort Worth. Earl Strickland is visiting in

Kenedy this week. Mrs. Winnie Tichenor has re-

WILL LEAVE TUESDAY Mrs. B. E. Allison of Tulsa,

visit with relatives.

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