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## OF ICE ON HIGHWAYS

Colder Is Forecast for State Tonight

WINTRY BLAST AN AID TO FARMS

Rockies, However; Appeals for Aid Go Out

pulse of severe weather slashing mountain states was felt in Missouri today and little change in conditions is forecast during the

The return of wintry weather hit motorists especially hard. Highways over the state, with the exception of the extreme

The weather bureau also warned of more sleet in the northern and western portions because of expected lower temperatures. Nearly every reporting station reported rain or sleet during the

A 1.80 inch snow fell at Mary-ville, where the overnight low of 25 degrees was reported. St.

Joseph chilled in 26 degree weather, while Jefferson City and Hannibal had 27 degree minimums. The low at Kansas City was 28; Columbia, 28; Sedalia, 32; St. Louis, 30; Springfield, 34; Cape Girardeau, 38. and Poplar Bluff, 34. Death Dealing Cold
DENVER, Feb. 16 49—Death-

dealing cold gripped the Rockies, snow and sleet lay over much of the Great Plains area, and Oklahoma streams ran at flood stage today as a long-de-layed blast of winter whipped southward out of Western Can-

Cut off by snow drifts 20 feet high, 400 residents of the Lake Tahoe district in California faced

an acute food shortage.
Carl Bechtold, proprietor of
Tanoe Inn, appealed to the state for aid. He said an airplane was have passed on it, Receivers Nor- that the senator from Texas about the only means of bringing food in." Residents at Glenmeat, Bechtold asserted.

ed deaths by freczing six inches of snow covered Col-

orado and Wyoming.
The abrupt change of weather, reaching from the Mississippi river to Utah, followed the cessation of California's 19-day siege

Danville, Ill., was found dead on new bonds and 50 per cent prefera side road, a victim of the cold. Earl Sago, 40, of Aurora, iters claiming \$600,000 would Colo., was killed when his truck given 6,000 shares of preferred plunged from a snow-covered nighway down an 8-foot embank-

ment. John Vanbrook of Denver died in a crash on a sleety highway near Syracuse, Kan. Snow and rain generally bene-

and Oklahoma's panhandle received only slight precipitation. To Pray For Rain The Friends Church at Vilas,

in Southeastern Colorado, announced a prayer service for rain would be held Sunday.

Some Oklahoma highways were flooded siter rains that ranged up to 5.34 inches at Pauls Val-

from northern and central California's extended rains blocked highways at several points.

Sleet made highways treacherous across Kansas and Mis-

### COMPLIMENTS BOTH

District Attorney Maurice M. Milligan, Kansas City vote fraud prosecutor re-appointed by President Roosevelt despite opposition of Pendergast forces, had the approval today of Jesse W. Barrett, Republican candidate for gover-

Barrett, former attorney general gave "full credit to the president for renaming Maurice Milligan and for having the department of justice aid him in the

election fraud cases." Speaking at a luncheon meeting, Barrett also complimented his victorious 1936 opponent, Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, for naming "an honest election board" in Kansas City.

### New Manager for



G. R. Burch, manager of the Montgomery Ward and Company store at Enid, Okla., for the past two years, this week assumed duties as manager of the local Montgomery Ward store. He succeeds George O'Donnell, who was transferred from here to Enid last

Mr. Burch is known to a number of persons here, having served as district supervisor of the Montgomery Ward Company in this territory about five years ago, having headquarters at that time

at Columbia. He has been connected with the company for about ten years. Prior to going to Enid he was manager of the company's Newton, Kan., store for two years and of the Jefferson City store for a year and a half.

Mrs. Burch and their daughter, Betty Joy, who are now in Enid, will join Mr. Burch here as soon as he locates a residence here..

#### **WABASH PROGRAM** FILED IN COURT

March 15 Is Fixed as Deadline for Objections to Reorganization

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 16 (2F)-Receivers of the Wabash Railroad awaited today approval or rejection of a new re-organization plan of filed yesterday in federal court. No groups of security holders man B. Pitcairn and Frank C.

Nicodemus, Jr. reported.

Capitalization would be cut from Capitalization would be cut from Connally insisted that the SS11,599,664 to \$180,546,948 by the charges of "filibuster" and "fu-Montana and Nebraska report- proposal, and fixed interest changes tile debate" made against the Millian. They confidently expect-

mitted last July. claims, the Interstate Commerce country not the majority of the ed." Commission and the district court senate actually want enactment must approve before the plan can of the bill.

the deadline for objections. Under the plan stockholders vote on it. and exchange their stock for new ency \$250,000,000 relief approprions bonds and common stock. Non-ation, heard Representative Cantagory and common stock. Non-ation, heard Representative Cantagory and common stock and receive non (D-Mo), an appropriations opening the coalition campaign and common stock and no committee and no co

bends. Bondholders would exchange their securities for 50 per cent red stock, while unsecured creditors claiming \$600,000 would stock at its \$100 par value.

## Near Huntsville

John Formento, 334 East Rolins street, sustained a fractured right clbow and the front of an automobile he was driving was damaged yestreday afternoon when the automobile was struck by a Wabash passenger train at a grade crossing east of the station in Huntsville.

The accident occurred at 12:55 o'clock. Formento had brought the automobile to a stop at the crossing but the cylinder head of the mea car and tore away its headlights

and radiator.
Wabash officials here, who described the accident this mornently stopped the car too near the crossing tracks when he saw

No. 23 approaching. Formento was treated for his injury at the McCormick hospital here.

#### TWO WOMEN HURT IN FALLS ON ICY SALISBURY STREETS

SALISBURY, Feb. 16 - Mrs. Lon Clanton, telephone operator, and Mrs Jack Welch of the Brummall Drug Company injured yesterday in falls on the icy streets here.
Mrs. Clanton sustained injuries

to her arm and shoulder in a fall at the Cloyd corner, on Second and Grand streets. She was unable to work as a result of the

wrist as the result of a fall on her way to work. She underwent K-ray examination and treatment at a hospital following the

## Wew Manager for Montgomery Ward GAG RULE IS AGAIN

Senate Goes On With Filibuster as It Awaits Relief Bill

HOUSE EXPECTED TO VOTE FUNDS TODAY

Shelving of Anti-Lynching Measure Now Predicted

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)

The senate rejected today a motion for limiting debate on the MILLIGAN VICTORY

The vote was 46 against to 42 for the debate limitation, which under senate rules required a twothirds favorable vote Defeat of the motion left un-

changed the status of the filibuster against the measure, now entering its 28th day.

Proponents said they would continue to seek a vote on the bill itself, but Democratic Lead-Barkley of Kentucky indicated it might be laid aside Friday take up the \$250,000.000 emgency relief appropriation.
Debate Meaning of Vote

Filibustering southern senators cried "intimidation" 'today when supporters of the anti-lyching bill insisted that a vote against limiting debate would amount to

vote against the bill. Senator Wagner (D-NY) told the senate "a vote against cloture is bound to be regarded as a vote against the bill."
"Cloture" is a senate rule

made effective only by a favorable two-thirds vote - under which debate on a measure can be curbed. Otherwise senate debate is unlimited.

Supporters tried three weeks ago to invoke the rule to break the filibuster.

Replying to Wagner's plea, Schator Connally (D-Tex), lead-er of the southern bloc said that "senator from Non York seeks to intimidate the senators by saying a vote against cloture is a vote against the bill." "If any senator is frightened or intimidated," he continued, "he hasn't the moral fortitude

Unjustified, He Says

itted last July.

Creditors holding a majority of the "enlightened people" of the aims, the Interstate Commerce country not the "enlightened people" of the country not the country no

Charles B. Davis set March 15 as supporters of the measure were dergast Democratic organization that pledge," the governor declar-"determined" 'to force a final a few years ago when, as an elec-

dropped to 10 below zero. Mon-tana temperatures generally weer below zero.

We have our boulevards," he coalition campaign added. "Now, we must build the committeeman, say the money last night, Whitten told a crowd cross streets connect up the coalition campaign added. "Now, we must build the last night, Whitten told a crowd cross streets connect up the coalition campaign added." was needed immediately to pro- of 1,200; vide employment for thousands who have been thrown out of work because "of conditions over

House leaders predicted passsage of the relief measure by

nightfall. tary committee approved bills to inating padded payrolls, graft and ritories make prosperous cities.' reestablish an army reserve of extravagance." 75,000 enlisted men and to increase the authorized number of

regular army officers to 14,659. The house naval committee heard a warning from Rep. Scott (D-Cal) that this government should recognize the possibility of a concerted effort by Germany, Italy and Japan to "spread fascism to the United States."

bill said in advance that defeat of their proposed curb on speechmaking would mean the death of the measure for this session of

cuss the relief bill Friday, assuming the house passes it quickly, and then the senate calendar will ing, said Formento had appar- be open to such pending measures as the government reorganization bill and various appropriation bills.

Some Republicans were opposing the relief and some members of the self-styled liberal bloc wanted a larger fund. Conntinued on page 4

## THE WEATHER

MISSOURI: Rain or snow tonight and Thursday. Slightly colder in northwest portion tonight, and in west portion Thurs-

Columbia and Vicinity: Rain or snow tonight and Thursday: not much change in temperature. Lowest tonight about 26

Manimum' temperature yester-Minimum yesterday: 23.

Lowest last night: 23. Snowfall yesterday: i inch.

#### Life Terms for Two Women in Holdup Slaying

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 16. P— Two young women convicted of slaying a bus driver in a \$2.10 holdup were sentenced today to spend the rest of their lives in

A jury of 12 married men last night returned a verdict of first degree murder with a recommendation for mercy—making life imprisonment mandatory.
Mrs. Ethel "Bunny" Sohl, 20-

year-old policeman's daughter. and Genevieve Owens, 18, stood with bowed heads, as Judge Danie J. Brennan repeated the jury's

Both girls were pale and nervous. The mannish "Bunny," sobbed, "Jenny" kept licking her lips. Both held handkerchiefs to their faces, Genevieve held Ethel's

## SPURS COALITION

Shows Machine Can't Stop Him, Independent Candidate Says

#### TRUMAN ASSAILS DISTRICT ATTORNEY

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 16 (42)-Confirmation of Maurice M. Milligan, militant U.S. district attorney who has convicted 50 election officials on vote fraud charges, for a second term spurred coalition forces today in their drive to oust the Pendergast Democratic organization from the city hall. U. S. Senate confirmation yesterday of Milligan's re-appoint-

ment by President Roosevelt was "the greatest thing that ever has happened for good government in Kansas City," exclaimed Col. Fred E. Whitten, mayoral candidate of an independent Democrats-Republicans coalition. "It encourages the coalition

forces in their campaign, to overthrow the Pendergast machine and end 'chost voting' here. 'It shows the machine cannot nake good its promises to stop

Milligan'." Truman Alone Votes No Harry S. Truman, Missouri's Pendergast-endorsed junior senaor, alone voted against Milligan's

onfirmation. "Milligan's retention shows that out of the hand of the Pendergast machine," Whitten declared, "It machine." Whitten declared, proves the machine cannot influence President Roosevelt.

"Machine spokesmen and even those convicted of vote frauds The discussion has served, he named as Milligan's successor, get Stark said "the definite promise

Col. Whitten, an independent wagner (D-NY) declared that powerful Thomas J. (Boss) Pen-Democrat, said h ebroke with the ote on it.

tion official, he saw "irregulariof a great city which has only ties." He will oppose Pendergast of a great city which has only

"It is our determination to return the government of Kansas to get to and from market centers, City to a mayor and council se nothing will tap more undeveloprefuse to permit any person not state than further road building

elected by the people to dictate. x x x "Taxes can be reduced by elim-

have controlled the city govern- in the defeat of the referendum, Pendergast-endorsed ment since 1926.

Truman Assails Milligan Senator Truman told the Senate se would not ask it to reject Milligan because his nomination was "personal appointment" of Presdent Rooscvelt.

However he sharply assailed Milligan in a prepared speech Countinued on page 4

#### ongress. The schate probably will dis-TO WARM SPRINGS

Josephine Pitney to Receive Treatment There for Infantile Paralysis

Miss Josephine Pitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Pitney, Higher, who was stricken with infantile paralysis in October, and who has been at the home of her sister in Jefferson City since her removal from the Columbia Hosital, was taken Monday to the Warm Springs Foundation, an institution for infantile paralysis patients, in Georgia,

While Miss Pitney has shown some improvement in the use of her arms and the upper part of her body, she still is unable to sit up, or to move any portion of her She was accompaied to Georgia by her father, O. F. Pitney, her

brother, Marvin J. Pitney, of Lib-

erty, and her sister, Mrs. R. K.

will return in a few days.

## FARM ROAD APPEAL BY GOV. STARK

Gas Tax Hike Strongly Defended as He Recalls

NCREASE FACES TEST AT POLLS

Prosperity of State Is Wrap. ped Up in Rural Roads,

States," strongly defended today the 1 cent hike in the levy passed by the last legislature at his re-

ncers Association. The increased revenue was needed primarily for rural roads, Stark explained, since "as surely as I stand here, the prosperity of Missouri is wrapped up in the fur-ther extension of these farm-to- Council Urges City-Wide market roads."

Pointing out that revenues from \$135,000,000 in highway bonds voted in 1920 and 1928 are exhausted and that interest and retirement charges on these securities are mounting steeply, he said: "Next year we may be faced with a serious situation. There may be inadequate state highway funds to match rederal highway grants, a condition that would put a real crimp in highway build-

ing in this state."

The tax increase to 3 cents, scheduled to take effect next Dcc. 7, will be subjected to a referendum at the November general

nuge bond issues had been justified by the need to complete the state's primary road system but that the time had now come to proceed on a "pay-as-you-go" basis, adding that he had therefore asked for the tax hike. Tim not really worried about

the referendum this fall," he as-serted. "Surely any propaganda from interests outside the state orficial Washington is not eating will not blind the people to the fact they need roads and that the moderate taxing of gasoline is the only fair and equitable method of providing for highway con-

Recalls Promise

Recalling that he headed the committee that sponsored the issue in 1928, bond

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burbs and enable all Missourians lected by the people x x x and to ed economic resources in this

the cities. Prosperous trade ter-

The governor, voicing his faith Scout cabin as first reported.

"Ali I ask is the calm, considered judgment of the people of this state on such a proposition.

about the country folks?' "Surely the citizens of rural Missouri won't be misled by selfish interests, who would fool them into voting against their own

#### MARRYING JUSTICE STOPPED BY COURT

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 16. #—A restraining order forbid "marrying Justice George R. Hart from performing marriage ceremonies to-

It was issued yesterday after Prosecutor M. Raiph Walsh of St Louis county filed an injunction petition charging Hart's practices constituted a "continuing public nuisance" and induces "people from adjoining states to evade the laws of their own states governing marriage."

#### COAL MINE LINE IS AUTHORIZED

The Bevier and Southern Railroad Company received Interstate Comnierce Commission authority today to operate under lease the line of the Binkley Mining Company, in Macon County, Mo. The line is about 1.9 miles long. The railroad said the mining company was developing a large contest at the Pennsylvania Beauty Congress

#### San Francisco Uses Reverse English in Checking Up on "Storm Disaster" in London

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16 Plisn't like that, at all." He put San Francisco reversed London the reporter in touch with an aswith reverse English today when a morning newspaper (Examin- the storm reports. er) reporter, weary at queries from London newspapers about imaginary major disasters here, phoned the London Daily Sketch happens fairly regu to ask if a storm had swept that city into the North Sea.

A few weeks ago when a gasosisted. line storage tank burned in a remote part of the business district, the London papers phoned to find out about "streets run-ning with flames." Last week id out about "streets runwith flames." Last week
a gale blew down a few
Loncon papers phoned to
San Francisco would be reSan Francisco would be redon bridge fall down, Didn't—
don bridge fall down, Didn't when a gale blow down a few ask if San Francisco would be re-

"Are you there?" asked therereplied he was, the reporter asked. 'Well is London there?," he miles.' explained he had heard reports the storm had nudged the city into the North Sea.

#### **EXPERTS STUDY** RESOLUTION ASKS FOR VACCINATION

Precaution Against Any Smallpox Spread

#### TO BUILD CABIN FOR PEST HOUSE

against smallpox at once, and plans for construction of a city pest house in Rothwell Back were adopted by the city council at a called session last night. The two actions had been recommended by Dr. O. O. Ash, city health commissioner.

last night does not mean the situation here is any way alarming. but that the steps were being taken only as precautions, and to prevent any possible epidemic

of the disease. The resolution requesting vaccination urged that all persons who have not undergone small- high, pox vaccinations in the past five A years be vaccinated at once. It years be vaccinated at once. It was pointed out officially that there now are only six smallpox cases here, and all are under strict quarantine, but every possible precaution is to be taken against spread of the disease.

Construction of the pest house in Bothwell Perk also is a pre-

in Rothwell Park also is a pre-cautionary step, the mayor and council stated. Its construction was ordered. Mayor Tydings said. so that it may be available at who otherwise cannot be provided for during a contagious ill-

A two-room log cabin, with a screened-in porch between the terials 78 and chemicals and rooms, will be constructed and drugs 79. work is to start at once. cabin will be built about midway between the present cabin near the deer pen and Holman road. Sewer facilities and electric lights will be installed. Logs will be obtained by cutting trees at the city dump ground and in the west side of Rothwell Park.

The cabin will be modeled af-

ter the old-time log cabins, and will be so constructed that if it ed economic resources in this is ever necessary it can be enstate than further road building larged. Mayor Tydings stated. Until it is completed, the presperity in the trade territories of ent cabin at the deer pen will be used, Mrs. George Ostman, Decatur nurse, now being housed there instead of in the Boy

#### NEW WINDOW DRESS FOR DUVAL & REID

Remodeling of show windows at the Duval and Reid clothing store, 218 West Reed street, has been completed, and the modernistic windows now are being "dressed in new spring goods.

Knotty pine walls and a new hardwood floor have been put in, initialed trimming  $\mathbf{a}\mathbf{n}\mathbf{d}$ placed at the top of the windows in front.

The front of the interior of the store also has been redecorated.

#### PROBATE JUDGE ASKS RE-ELECTION

Probate Judge W. O. Doyle today filed with County Clerk Cort-land Minor his declaration as a candidate for reelection as probate judge of the county, subject to action of voters .. the Democratic primary election August 2. Judge Doyle now is completing his first term. He is the first candidate to file for the office.

#### MADISON HORSES SELL FOR \$2,500

Clay Bryant last week sold four -year-old fillies for \$2,500 to the Spindletop stables in Lexington,

MEN DEFEAT WOMEN IN HAIR DRESSING CONTEST PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16 (A) -In competition with four women, three men took all the prizes

in? Didn't your subway flood and drown thousands like rats?" "Oh, good gracious, no. You

But what about London it-

the city almost done

self?" the San Franciscan per-

happens fairly regularly-"

you there?" asked the re-When the London editor my leg?"
he was, the reporter ask"I wouldn't telephone 8,000 clared,

the San Franciscan delared, "to pull a chap's leg." To which the assistant replied to the North Sea. with finality. "It wasn't any "Oh, no," replied the editor. "It storm, at all." And hung up.

## PRICE PROBLEM

Value of Some Goods and Cutting Others

TO MAKE REPORT · TO ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON Feb. 16 & -

the situation depends on which The council and Mayor T. J. prices are talked about.

Tydings made clear their action They indicated farm products and foods generally are too cheap,

> need helf. But these economists and various federal officials have complained recently steel and building material prices were too

talked particularly about these differences between individual commodities. The group will report to the President tomorrow. The Lubor Statistics Bureau index of wholesale commodity

tion sometimes has selected as "normal." This is only 5 points below the any time in the future it may be needed for isolation of a patient who otherwise among the prices which nake ducts have an index of only about 70, other foods 74, textiles 68, fuels and lighting ma-

> products are at 95, metals at 96, building materials at 91 and Besides the question of fair relative prices on different commodities, the economists said they were concerned because the downward trend of many prices delays recovery from the current

When prices are falling, retailers and wholesalers try withhold orders for new stocks until they think they can get As orders are bottom prices. withheld, industrial production

#### Jury Still Out On Wright Case

The same jury that required ony four hours Saturday to decide Wright was guilty of manslaugnter for shooting his wife and his friend, John Kimmel, has delibcrated 16 hours since Monday on his plea of innocent by reason of

Late today, it was indicated, Su- was said to share distrust of the cerior Judge Ingall Bull may dis- agreement brought back charge the weary jurors, eight Germany

men and four women. A verdict that Wright was tem porarily insane when he committed the double killing would free him. If found sane, Wright would face a maximum penalty of 20

#### VOTED BY A. T. & T.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (A)-Drrectors of the American Telephone MADISON, Mo., Feb. 16.—H & Telegraph Co. today declared ord March 15.

> mately 640,000 stockholders, scattered all over the world. The dividend is the same as nas been paid by the company cach

## FREE NAZI **PRISONERS** IN AUSTRIA

sistant editor want the storm reports. "It was rather a good storm," "At Norfolk First Result of Cabinet Rethe sea ran in five miles, but that organization Under

> NATION REPRESENTED AS BUYING PEACE

Europe Anxiously Awaits Developments of Germany's Intentions in New Move

By Alvin J. Steinkopf VIENNA, Feb. 16 (A) --- More than 2,000 amnestied Nazi convicts began leaving Austrian prisons and concentration camps today as a reorganized cabinet with Nazi influence in a powerful role assumed control of the republic's destinies.

Their release was one of the first results of the sweeping governmental changes wrought by Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg at the behest of the leaders of Austria's powerful northern and southern neighbors. Reichsfuchrer Hitler and Premier Mussolini.

Some circles spoke of Austria as the puppet of the two totalitarian leaders as the new cabinet, containing a close friend of Hitler, two men avowedly friendly to Nazi Germany and two nationalists, came into power. The changes resulted from Saturday's Berchtesgaden meeting of

the German and Austrian chan-cellors and the advice of the Italian premier. Buys Internal Pcace By these changes Austria was represented as having bought "internal peace and amity abroad--the approval and support of two powerful neighbors and premises of new guarantees of her inde-

for which the amnestied Nazis had been sentenced, were considered at an end with these offenses excused overnight and new peace Austrian factions in between prospect. The charge also was consid-

The five years of strife, terror-

ism propaganda and sabotage,

ered to have dashed hopes of the monarchists for a restoration or the house of Hapsburg to the Austrian throne. Some of those amnestied were involved in the socialist uprising of February, 1934, and the subsequent abortive Nazi putsch in

which Chancellor Engelbert Dolfuss was murdered. Throughout the current crisis Austrian organs of information have stressed - ironically, in the light of events - that today's ent changes would not deviate from the revered and oft-

en mentioned "Dollfuss way." The Price Austria Pays Most striking development was he admission into the cabinet of Hitler's personal friend, Arthur Seysz-Inquart, pro-Nazi nationalist, as minister of interior with jurisdiction over police. This was the price for preservation of Aus-

One result was announcement

trian independence.

that membership in the fatherland front — Austria's only legal political party — closed Nov. I. 1937, would temporarily be reopened. Neutral observers, however, believed this might be a two-edged sword — it might satisfy the Nazis by giving them an outlet for political activity but it might enable the new nationalist min-

isters to say, some time when differences arise, "see how many fatherland front supporters you Greater Control of Press

Regulations for more complete control of the press were promisec. In the cabinet reorganization Schushnigg remained as chancellor, still fighting, as for rour years past, for Austrian indeopposed to union pendence as

turn in Austrian policy varied from dismay among Jews to jubilation ahong Nazis. Catholics were apprehensive. Among those concerned was President Wilhelm Miklas who accepted Schuschnigg's cabinet but who

with Germany.
First reactions to the sharp

The president and many other Austrians, however, seemed disposed to accept the new state of affairs as the most favorable possible in view of pressure.

There were reports that further German demands would include changes in the Austrian constitution and control of the official press bureau. It was report-German sympathizer soon would be named to the latter job. Defense Council Planned

Officials admitted that a national defense council with supreme control of armed forces was to be created. It was explained at the charcellery that concessions to the Nazis had been made with corresponding gains for Austria. Hitler himself, it was understood, had promised that any illegal

without support from Germany, Countinued on page 4

Nazi activity in Austria would be

# A COATING

More Rain or Snow and

Death-Dealing Cold Grips

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 16 .P-The next 24 hours.

southeast portion, were coated with ice. The state highway patrol reported roads in the northsection were hazardous and warned motorists to drive with Rain or snow over most of Missouri is predicted for tonight.

past 24 hours. Snow past 24 hours. Snow past 24 hours. Snow preceded

brook killed a horse to provide highways were blamed for deaths decreases were slightly larger ure were unjustified. in Colorado and Kansas. Two to than those of an outline plan sub-

of heavy rain. Frozen To Death Anthony Fon, 64, was found frozen to death yesterday in an empty ore car near Anaconda,

Near Alliance, in Western Ne-braska, Willie Stamler, 40, negro transient believed to be from

fitted western wheat lands, but Colorado's southeastern dust bowl

Chicago wheat prices dropped 3% cents a bushel yesterday on the strength of the reports of

Dirt and snow slides resulting

STARK, ROOSEVELT ST. LOUIS, Feb. 16 P-U. S.

injuries.

Mrs. Welch sustained a broken

## REJECTED

at First Opportunity

anti-lynching bill.

Opponents of the bill predicted that it would be shelved soon as a result of the vote.

which they have no control,"

Supporters of the anti-lynching

Local Weather Data McMurry, of Jefferson City, who

Promise to Rural Areas

He Says KANSAS CITY, Feb. 16. P—Governor Lloyd C. Stark, asserting Missouri now has "the lowest gasoline tax rate in the United

The executive addressed a meet ing of the State Highway Engi-

Bond Money Exhausted

election. Stark said the voting of the

"Surely the city people won't be so unthinking as to say: 'We have our roads, what do we care

## farm-to-market roads."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (4)-

coal field.

## Seek Means of Increasing

In the wake of President Roosevelt's assertion yesterday commodity prices generally are too low, government experts said

and textiles and various other raw and semi-finished materials

A committee of statisticians meeting at the treasury yester-day and today, it was learned,

prices is about 80 per cent of the 1926 level, which the administra-

house furnishing goods at 90.

## lags and employment is cur-

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16 (#)-Inability of a jury to reach a ver-dict on Paul A. Wright's sanity increased today the possibility another costly trial may be necessary for the convicted slaer.

#### years in prison. REGULAR DIVIDEND ..

the regular quarterly dividend or \$225 a share on the capital stock. payable April 15 to stock of rec-The payment, aggregating about \$42,000,000 will go to approxi-

The dividend was not earned gravest internal problems. for dressing women's hair in a cuarter since 1921. from 1932 to 1935 inclusive,

## Deal With Hitler