THE WEATHER WEST TEXAS: CLOUDY, PROBABLY RAIN IN SOUTHWEST AND FREEZING RAIN IN NORTH PORTION TONGHT AND SATURDAY; NOT QUITE SO COLD IN PANHANDLE TONIGHT.

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NEWS AT "TOP O'

4,000-BARREL

BARRELS

proration administrator in

These increases were granted as

follows: Panhandle district, 4,000 barrels; North Texas, 2,000; Talco,

Terrell said the new allowable, ef-

fective March 1, was 166,717 bar-rels under the Texas market de-

mand based on nominations by pur-

The nominations were 1,565,231 bar-

The factor of which the allow-

able of the big East Texas field is computed, 2.32 per cent of the av-

erage hourly production per well, was not changed.

compared with that at the start of

Feb. 1

451,000

71,160

1,500

725

districts

chasing companies of require

The new allowable by

the previous month follows:

rels daily.

East Texas

2.040; West Texas 14.575; Gulf Coast

10 950 and Southwest Texas, 4,855.

HIKE GRAN

PANHANDLE OIL ALLOWABLE IS INCREAS **Boss Sits Down On Sitdowners** FARNSWORTH



One sitdown strike deserves an other, was the opinion of Walter Fry, head of Fry Products, Inc., Detroit, who is shown above enjoying a chicken dinner while con-ducting the first employers' sitdown strike single-handed. "I get the orders," said Fry, who decided

that as long as he didn't work neither could his 100 girl employes, who struck in the plant for higher pay. Fry ate, shaved and read in his office, enjoying long naps on a couch there. The strike ended Wednesday with Fry in the role of victor.

**Mercury Drops** 

**To 16 Degrees** 

**As Snow Falls** 

# **FDR Will Talk To Nation On Court March 9**

Jampa Daily

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP)-President Roosevelt said today he would make a nationwide radio talk the night of March 9 on the state of the nation. It is expected by White House officials to include a discussion of his court reorganization program. Although the President warned newspapermen at a press conference

AS NAVAL SP not to go out on a limb in predicting an address on the court issue, there were well founded indications he would touch on that subject. The speech will be for one-half hour be-TO 12 YEARS GIVEN

ginning at 10:30 p. m. E. S. T. CONVICTED JAP Three radio companies will broad-FRIEND cast it. The President made his announce-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (P) ment just before the Senate made John S. Farnsworth, former naval ready to debate legislation to permit Supreme Court justices to retire vollieutenant commander, was sentencuntarily on full pay at the age of 70. ed to 4 to 12 years imprisonment to-Administration leaders hoped pasday on a charge of conspiring to sage of the measure might point a sell naval secrets to the Japanese. way out of the threatening impasse over the Roosevelt judicial reorgani-Sentence was passed by Justice zation program. James M. Proctor in federal district The measure before the Senate-

already approved by the House-is not a part of Mr. Roosevelt's broad Farnsworth had thrown himself upon the mercy of the court by program, but it has been endorsed pleading nolo contendre. by him. He later asked Justice Proctor

to permit him to change that plea to innocent but the justice refused-The gray-haired former naval lier's last move before he was sentence was to ask an arrest of judgment. He withdrew that motion this morning.



FARCE WILL BE GIVEN AT AUDITORIUM MARCH 11

it is true and that she still loves

gin to happen, and you should not

want to miss any of them.

hon, Maxine Wheatley,

The senior class of Pampa high school is to present "The Whole Winter staged a return to Pampa and the Panhandle today as the mercury nose-dived to 16 1-2 degrees acts by John Emerson and Anita above zero and traffic slowed to a Loos of "Gentlemen Prefer Blonds" snail's pace on ice-glazed pavements. fame. The comedy is in rehearsal

A misty sleet began falling around now. last midnight to spread a slippery The plot deals with Ethel Simand by mid-forenoon had turned to a fine snow which fell for several hours

UTILITY BOARD How Strikers, BILL REPORTED Unharmed, Left BY COMMITTEE Plane Factory By RELMAN MORIN

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Feb. 26 COMMISSIONERS WOULD (AP)—Nearly 400 men, preparing to die, were in a picnic mood. They knew, during the morning

yesterday, that their "sit-down" AUSTIN, Feb. 26 (AP)-A state strike in the Douglas Aircraft facublic untilities commission bore aptory was finished. Kaput! For a proval today of the House municipal few hours yet, they could stay in and private corporations committee. big plant. But indictments the

The group, after a lengthy discus- had been signed in Los Angeles. sion last night, adopted a sub-com- Police were massing for the assault. mittee bill setting up a state de-The police would come carrying 'billies" and pistols and two kinds partment of public service which with municipalities, would have dual of gas-the kind that makes you

The measure provided utilities throw up. might appeal to the commission from orders of a city government re-ducing rates and also ask reviews of the government's failure to grant

an application for rate changes. Three utilities commissioners would it union." be appointed by the governor. Rep. Charles H. Tennyson of Wichita Falls, sub-committee chairman, said the bill would operate in

a manner similar to the gas utilities act. Administration would be financed by a one-fourth of one per cent tax on gross incomes of utilities, payable quarterly.

The bill to abolish the liquor board and transfer law enforcement to local officers was killed by the House state affairs committee by an 11 to 3 vote. Governor Allred denounced the proposal.

**BE APPOINTED BY** 

GOVERNOR

regulatory powers over utilties.

"If you leave enforcement to the local officers, you will open a most the cops' faces." fertile field for corruption." he asserted, "and you will see the sinister

Advocates maintained a saving of session of a federal short-wave election for state comptroller." \$500,000 yearly could be applied to radio station. One by one, com-plany guards ascended to the old age assistance. Opponents to a bill increasing the

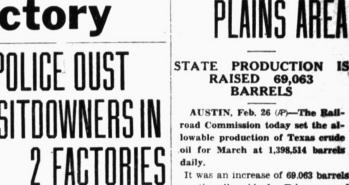
truck load limit from the present 7,000 pounds were scheduled to ap-

Yesterday Senator Clint C. Small pear before a continued House com-ubmitted a bill which would create mittee hearing tonight. Proponents had not Panhandle Water Conservation charged the present law had been district embracing 27 Panhandle passed as protection for railroads ing between lines of policemen. counties and making provision for from truck competition and not as three counties in New Mexico, should a safety measure.

When the list of counties was ably to extend the life of the Texas ings, anyway. make an airplane from their drawthey desire to join. was not included, the Associated 1, 1939, after amending a bill which Press said today in reply to inquiry. would have made it a permanent Pampans today were trying to deter- board.

mine whether Gray county was in-advertantly omitted from the bill or water conservation district composed have to live like a collie?" advertantly omitted from the bill or whether it was left out for some reason. Purpose of the conservation measure Durpose of the conservation measure advertantly district compared three New Mexico counties to be in-purpose of the conservation measure cluded if they so voted was sub-

mited ickets to carry on the strik Suddenly, in the distance, the involving 5,600 employes. low whine of a police siren. Like a line of soldiers hearing 'eyes right," every head in the strike at the Northrup Corp., Dougfactory windows turned toward the approaching car. It stopped. Only four policemen got out. Beneath Rocky Mountain Steel products plant leather jackets, the dreaded in sympathy. their Sixty sit-down strikers at the H. gas-cylinders bulged. More police came, 200 or more. Daroff & Sons clothing plant in For months after Mrs. Peshak died of representatives passed a bill to Everyone hunched closer in the Philadelphia marched out under po-



over the allowable for February and 141,914 barrels more than the estimate of market demand by the Fed-AT DOUGLAS eral Bureau of Mines.

PLANT For several months the commission, STRIKES AT A GLANCE, Texas has increased the allowable maintaining storage conditions and SANTA MONICA, Calif., - Sitconsumption justified it.

A statement by C. V. Terrell, chairman, said increases granted down strikers at Douglas aircraft plant evicted and jailed; 50 hold Northrup Corporation plant, a subabove those normally authorized for drilling new wells totaled 38,420 barsidiary. rels daily.

NORTH CHICAGO, Ill. - Deputies oust 61 sit-down strikers from **Fansteel Metallurgical Corporation** plant with a surprise gas attack; ends 10-day siege MINNEAPOLIS-Elecritcal work-

ers continue to picket the Northern States Power Co. plants; electric service disrupted in parts of **DETROIT-General Motors con-**

ferees balk at United Automobile Workers demand for 30-hour week; insist on keeping 40-hour schedule. ELGIN, Ill. — Strikers tighten picket line at Illinois Watch Case

HARTFORD, Conn.-Gov. Wilbur Cross warns he will not tolersit-down strikes in Connectiate engineering department, adjoining cut

> (By The Associated Press Hundreds of strikers abandoned

the new sit-down technique of en-Panhandle forcing their demands and turned Moore County to the older picketing method to-Osborne Area North Texas day. Although new sit-downs cropped out along the widespread strike front, some state and local officials West Texas indicated they were prepared to deal East Central Texas.

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NATIONAL

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"The C. I. O. is the only thing. We're just a small part of a big sternly with strikers who refuse to Rodessa movement. If it comes down to exacuate plants. Police armed with Southwest Texas action, stick your chin out. What's machine guns, tear gas bombs and Gulf Coast

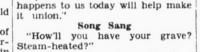
Mar. 1 453,000 75,610 1,500 65,750 650 64,428 188,463 63,750 Foard County 650 62.310 West Central Texas. ... 168,968 66,930 74,479 34,475 39,400 215,611 227,486 207.023 . 191.949





News

scraggle-toothed giant murmured, half to himself. "But maybe what happens to us today will help make



**Draughtsmen Hooted** 

evacuated from the building, pass-

"Lousy pencil-pushers," the strik-ers yelled from the windows. "Can't

At noon, the draughtsmen, who

foined the strike, were

"Oh, bury me not on the lone prair-ee-ee. They cheerfully set about stacking pipe, ordinary gas pipe, 18

inches or so in length. Then they opened tins of gasoline and set the fuel conveniently near airplane framework. The order came

the "loft."

to dismount fire-extinguishers. "What's the idea starting a fire if we're going to put it out?" "These ain't for the fire, hammer-head, these are to squirt in

The morning wore along. Word came down from the second floor that strikers had forced their way hand of the liquor traffic in every

ENTIRE BATTALION IS hours. WIPED OUT, SAY INSURGENTS

GORY VICTURY

**REBELS CLAIM** 

(By The Associated Press) Annihilation of an entire battalion of Madrid militiamen, insurgent officers declared today, wiped and at noon today it was 17 above. out a government offensive on the western border of the capital, near the Segovia bridge.

hand-to-hand struggle for Oviedo, "the Alcazar of the Asturias," spread into the ancient sewers of the devastated city, advices from Bayonne, on the Franco-Spanish frontier, reported.

The besieged insurgent garrison, blasted out of its fortifications above ground, was said to have entrenched itself in the sewers after a gruelling back-to-the-wall battle of nearly a week.

The British steamer Llandovery Castle, her bow dangerously stove in by a floating mine she struck vesterday off Cano Decreus docked at Port Vemdres, France, with 300

Soviet Russia, meanwhile, with drew from the projected six-power neutrality patrol of Spain.



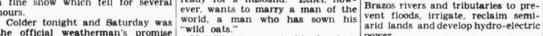
The department of internal revenue will send a representative to Pampa to assist citizens in filing income tax returns.

L. P. Herndon will be in Pampa on March 5 and 6. He will office at the Schneider hotel where he will serve people of this territory be-tween the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 4 p. m. during the two days. W. A. Thomas, collector of inter-

nal revenue, urges Pampans to take advantage of the visit of Deputy Inspector Herndon.

#### PAMPAN ELECTED

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 26 (A)-Van D. Bennett of the British American Oil Producing company, Tulsa, was elected chairman today of the Mid-Continent district, division of pro-duction, American Petroleum Institute. Other officers elected at the



the official weatherman's promise for the Panhandle area. Between sundown yesterday and

noon today the temperature here coct a past love affair between Mr. pay for three years. They Binny and a well-known cinema empowered to issue bonds to varied only a degree and a half. It was 18 degrees at sunset Thursday star, Letty Lythe. Everything is funds. Minor traffic accidents caused by just perfect-for a while. But imagslippery streets were common all day today. Up until noon police had anmovie star comes to town, hears swered five calls to straighten out about this past affair existing betraffic where cars had become intween herself and Mr. Binny, and helps it along by pretending that



BE HELD NEXT WEEK

m., Tuesday, March 2.

Meetings of farmers will be held Johnson. the first part of next week for the purpose of explaining the provisions

Earl Rice, and Bobby Banks, of the 1937 Agricultural Conservation program and electing communty committeemen for 1937 in the seats are 10 cents. three agricultural districts of Grav

according to County Agent Hartwell Pleads Ralph Thomas. As was the case last year, Gray **Guilty To Theft** county will be divided into three districts for the purpose of admin-In Stinnett Case

istering this program. The Pampa district will include commissioners Joe Hartwell, serving a two-year precincts 1 and 2: the Grandview sentence in the state penitentiary district will include all of commissioner's precinct 3 and the McLean at Huntsville for burglary of a Pampa filling station last November district will include all of commispleaded guilty of another theft sioner's precinct 4.

Farmers or landlords will vote for charge in district court at Stinnett committeemen in the district in yesterday. which their farms are located. The Hartwell

Hartwell was brought back from election meetings will be held at the Huntsville on the new charge that he stole paints, grease and a chain ollowing places and times: hoist from Gordon Burch, of Borger Pampa-County courtroom at 2:30 m., Monday, March 1. Hartwell was arrested here last November for burglary of the Der-Grandview -- Grandview school-McLean-Odd Fellows hall at 2 p. McLean-Odd Fellows hall at 2 p.

the new charge at Stinnett and will All persons, either farm or ranch serve it concurrently with the two-

operators who signify their inten-tion to file a work sheet under this Hartwell was returned to Hartwell was returned to the penprogram will be entitled to vote in itentiary yesterday afternoon by Sheriff Dan Hardee, of Borger.

DEATH ACCIDENTAL.

DIES OF INJURIES. AMARILLO, Feb. 26 (AP)—Henry Martin, 32 died here early today of (AP)—Officials expressed belief today a fractured skull inflicted yesterday in a fight at a smelter near Dumas. writer, was accidentally shot to Three other smelter men are being death as he and his wife struggled annual meeting were Oscar Hatch-for Oklahoma; N. M. Hutchinson, Eldorado, vice chairman for Kansas with the death. The fight climaxed nd C. E. Sturdevant, Pampa, vice an argument over a debt, the Dumas on the hands of the Per-hairman for the Texas Panhandle. sheriff said.

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and the second second second second

ever, wants to marry a man of the Brazos rivers and tributaries to pre-

would b

Mr. Simmons wants his daughter power. The district would be administered ny. Ethel is not interested. So to

HOUSE VOTES TO PUT TEETH IN LICENSE ACT from each county to serve without

AUSTIN, Feb. 26. (AP)-The house empowered to issue bonds for needed Texas counties in the district would day to put teeth in the drivers' liine their predicament when the collingement of the armstrong, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, cense law. The vote was sufficient Collingsworth, Dallam, Deaf Smith, to make the bill effective immedi-Donley, Floyd, Moore, Hale, Hansately if approved by two-thirds of ford Hartley Hemphill Hutchinson, the senate membership

Strengthening of the driver's li-Lipscomb, Cottle, Ochiltree, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Roberts, cense law was one of the chief Mr. Binny. Well, things really be- Sherman, Swisher and Wheeler. points in Governor Allred's second C. H. Walker, chairman of the term program.

Gray county water conservation The bill would require examina-The cast includes Colleen McMa-on, Maxine Wheatley, Idabelle with John McCarty of Amarillo, licenses would be issued without ex-Wagnon, Madge Head, Dorothy Jo president of the Panhandle Conseramination for three months after Moore, Betty Rains, and Annie vation association, and Judge Wil- the effective date of the act to per-

son Cowan of Dalhart, chairman of sons able to prove they had driven Gene Finkbeiner, Arvo Goddard, the legislative committee, and both satisfactorily for at least a year. Examinations are not required under men assured him that Gray county The time is 8 o'clock, and the had been inadvertently left from the the present law.

price is 25 and 35 cents. Reserved list of counties when the bill was The examinations would include "a test of the applicant's eyesight, written The two officials told Mr his ability to read and understand Walker that they would immediately get in touch with Senator Small and have him submit an amendment and directing traffic, his knowledge and directing traffic, his knowledge of the traffic laws and an actual to the bill.

demonstration of ability to exercise ordinary and reasonable control in the operation of a motor ve-Applications for the director of

Applications for the uncertain in Incle. the summer recreation program in the city should be made either in that the proposal would give the that the proposal would give the

Mrs. Raymond Harrah at Harrah's powers. The vote on final passage was 106 to 12.



duces another new feature which will be of particular interest to Dave Rubinoff and his violin. on the Women's Page. It tells

Your Manners" will prove helpful in planning your parties and nu in planning your parties and in many, many other ways. Follow this interesting folumn in the Pampa NEWS and test your social knowledge.

It appears today on the Societ

Page.

APPLICATIONS WANTED.

New Etiquette

**Feature Added** 

The Daily NEWS today intro-

women readers. "Mind Your Manners" is a

olumn which will appear daily

you just what is the proper thing to do in your social affairs.

It is one of the leading eti-

uette guides of the day. "Mind

eles

closed authoritatively today.

state highway patrol dictatorial

lice pressure. street. Gov. Wilbur Cross of Connecticut The police made no move. They exchanged jokes with the strikers, declared he would not tolerate sit- barren country north of Monticello, Occasionally, they cleared the down strikes in Connecticut. Gov.

street. But miraculously the situation was saved.

ISHER ELECTED HEAD Still singing, still joking, still yelling frantic greeting to friends and families across the street, the strikers left the plant Under arrest, they were taken to Los Ang-



wounds suffered in an underground

Sobbing wives and relatives greet-

club Wednesday in New Orleans where he has been in attendance MOSCOW Feb 26 (P)-Revised this week at a meeting of the Nageneral orders command the Soviet tional Educational Association. army to meet the enemy on his own Mr. Fisher attended the educaterritory in case of war, it was dis-

tional conference in company with A. L. Patrick, principal of Sam Hous-WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP)-The ton school; J. A. Meek, principal of Senate today passed and sent to the Baker school; Mrs. F. M. Culberson, White House the Sumners bill to president of the Sam Houston P. 7

years of age. A., and Mrs. Fisher. A., and Mrs. Fisher. The party from Pampa is exp to return to the city Saturday The party from Pampa is expected

**'Suicide'** Strike

**Of Miners Ends** 

MONTICELLO IItah Feb 26 (P) -Mrs. Edith Peshak died two years

day she "presently will be restored to life."

at the "home of truth" the colony Mrs. Ogden, former Newark, N. J. clubwoman, established in the wild. the curious flocked to the scene.

They were drawn by stories of daily gatherings around the body, and of mystic rites at rawn.

Eventually the authorities came, but they went away without interfering.

A doctor said the body was in a 'perfect state" of preservation. Old timers said it was the climate

Many mummies have been found R. B. Fisher, Pampa school superin the southwest, they recalled intendent, was elected president of Then, one day, word got around the National Schoolmasters' Lions the body had disappeared. Scoffers said the cultists had buried their dead. The colonists, who now num

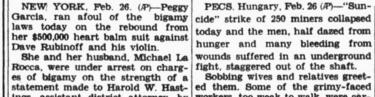
ber twelve, remained silent until Mrs. Ogden spoke today.

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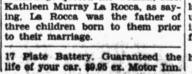
I Saw . . . Coach Odus Mitchell and Principal L. L. Sone, aproned and flour dishrags, washing dishes after the

Harvester basketball team's be PECS, Hungary, Feb. 26 (P)-"Sun- them when they declared the hunger last night. All members of the team and numerous parents attended the cide" strike of 250 miners collapsed strike were believed to have drowned or to have died of poisonous gas and numerous parents atten seeping into the 656-foot shaft. Fighting had raged through the night over growing dissatisfaction in the hunger-strikers' ranks. seeping into the 656-foot shaft.

Threatened by rising water, stag-nant air and deadly gasses, groups of the workers were said to have re-coaches and the team as one of the volted against strike leaders and best in history.



ings, assistant district attorney, by workers, too weak to walk, were carwoman who said she, too, was ried on the shoulders of their com-



ing. La Rocca was the father of three children born to them prior to their marriage. 17 Plate Battery. Guaranteed the life of your car. \$9.95 ex. Motor Inn. Interesting the two days they remained de-fiantly in their stronghold. Each striker, he said, received a handful of the grain twice a day. The 16 ponies which were with Interesting the two days they remained de-fiantly in their stronghold. Each striker, he said, received a handful of the grain twice a day. The 16 ponies which were with Interesting the two days they remained de-fiantly in their strikers had demanded an in-crease in daily pay from \$1 to \$1.20.

today and the men, half dazed from hunger and many bleeding from



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visitor, Mrs. Charlie Humes, and Last week's meeting was at the members of What-Not club Wednesday afternoon in her home. church. Mrs. W. B. Holder presided for a business hour and Mrs. Owen Games, sewing, and singing were enjoyed, and little Phillip Edwards Johnson conducted a devotional. Mrs. was presented with birthday gifts. A ligion. T. M. Gillham, a guest, was honored tea towel shower was given the hos-Salad, sandwiches, cake, and hot Diesel engines for motor vehicles chocolate were served to the guest

and nine members. Mrs. Ernie

10 members.

ingly popular.

with a handkerchief shower.

in Germany are becoming increas-

Coddell will be hostess next week. Louis Barton of Cherryvale, Kan.

interested.

here.

FRANCIS AVE. CHURCH OF CHRIST

Epworth Leagues, 6:30.

LEFORS NEWS

LEFORS, Feb. 26 — Tuesday af-ernoon the Happy-Go-Lucky bridge club was entertained in the home of Mrs Edith Watson Miss Modelle Carruth won the prize for high, Mrs Ethel Thurman for second high, Mrs.

through the week. Three different classes will be open to all who are Morning worship at 11 a. m. Ser-

By Alma Lee Holley mon subject, Essence of Our Re-Evening service at 7:30. Sermon ubject, The Great Emancipation. We invite the public to worship

Evelyn Bagwell for traveling, and Mrs. Edith Carter for guest. A delicious luncheon was served

(b) Accept the invitation and make (b) Accept the invitation and make other plans for your guest that eve-ning. (c) Say, "I am sorry, but I am not free that evening.

Answers Yes. 2. No, a note must also be written. 3. Yes. Yes.

Yes, even if he does not act Instantly. Best "What Would You Do" solu-Hoffman, and Roger McConnell as hostesses. tion-(c). (a) almost forces an in-Mrs. Hoffman acted as master of vitation for your guest. You might

ceremonies, and music for the round

STATISTICS STATISTICS

83c Pond's **Given Last Night Cleansing** Cream Dinner and dancing entertained 85c Italian Balm Country club members at their and Listerine **59**c monthly party last evening, with Mmes. G. B. Cree, Cleve Huff. Floyd **Tooth Powder** 

75c Congress

59c \$1.00 Vitalis 89c 50c Mennen 39c Skin Bracer 39c 50c Tek 59c Tooth Brush **89c** 6 Bars Cashmere Bouquet Soap 39c



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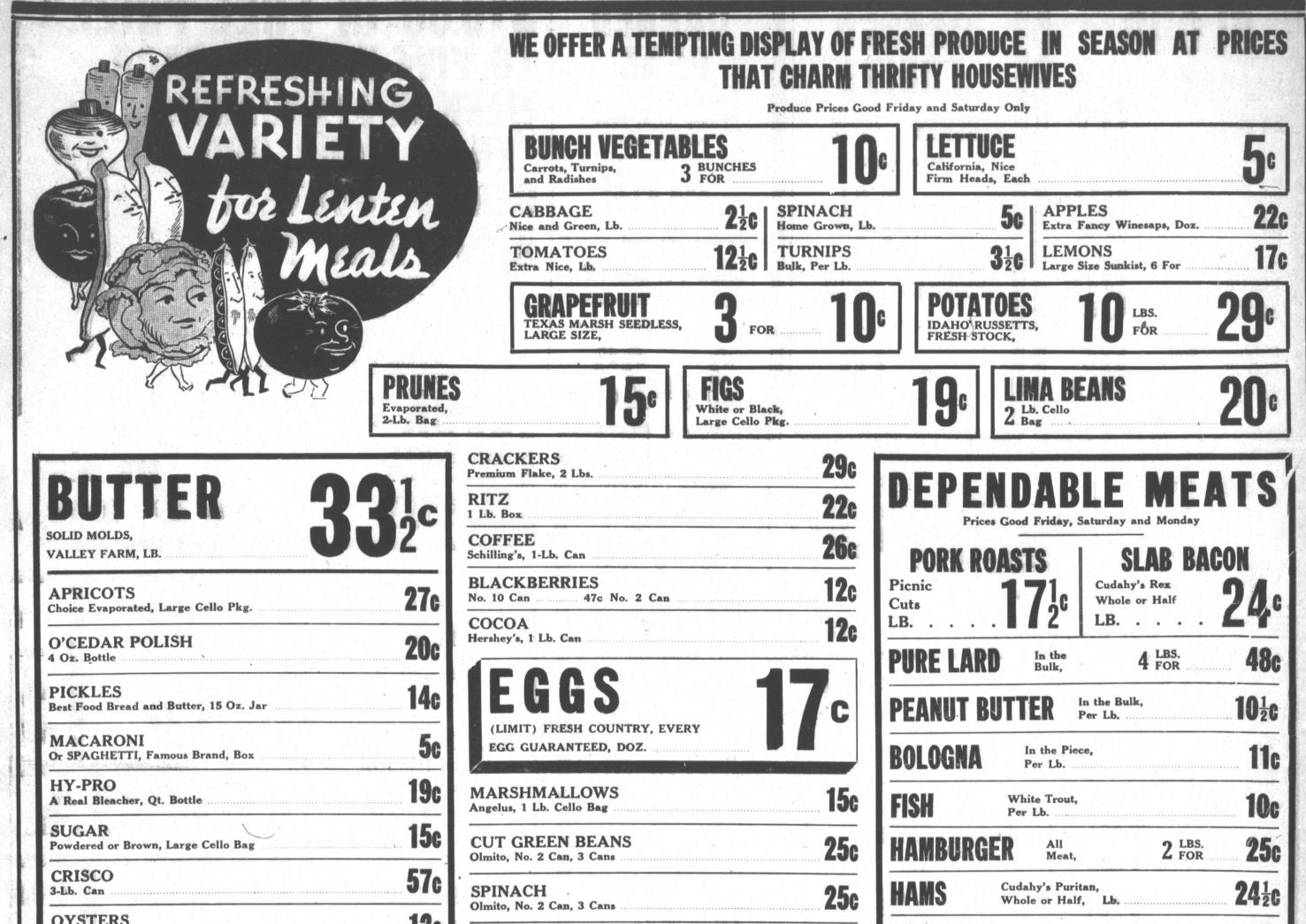
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COIN "RACKET"

Every now and then Congress in its wisdom orders store. the coinage of a special issue of half dollars, commemorating some anniversary or other. In recent the dealers in rare coins. Now President Roosevelt has asked that the practice be ended.

Last year, for example, 21 special issues were mintunder the heavens-the 50th anniversary of Cincin- your first reaction may be to scoff. nati, O., as a music center. Coin dealers are now quoting a price of \$47 for a set of three of these coins minted in Denver, Philadelphia, and San Francisco.

To the ordinary citizen a half dollar is a half dolhar. The old familiar article suits him just as well as any other. Why Congress should go out of its way more than a little hard to understand. It is to be hoped that the President succeeds in squelching the game.

### PENALTY OF GREED

A news story from a Michigan paper provides another bit of evidence of human folly.

\$50 from each, he could get them better jobs with make out of today a yesterday that will spur you on their jobs

These unfortunate men, and thousands of other people who have been victimized by swindlers, would have done well to remember and heed the moral of a constable . . . and everything was quiet . . . "Silence," tale written by a sage of long ago.

The parable of a dog which, with a big, juicy bone to seize it, and dropped his own in the water.

### THE CHINESE WAY

For ways that are dark, and tricks that are vain, does seem to be some method to the peculiarities.

before the end of the old year, and both houses are the time-honored refuge for would-be welshers.

end?

lex.r TOPICS It is Friday again. . . . The week moves on-the

days skip by and where have they gone? . . . Life becomes a merry-go-round of today's tomorrows and tomorrow's yesterdays. . . . Time over everything, master of it all. . . . Not a chance to turn back, not a chance. . . . Tomorrow becomes today, today becomes yesterday, and yesterday is millions of years old. . . . On and on and on. . . . Endlessly, on and on.

It is almost overwhelming to think that tomorrow is so near. . . . And that among all of the earth's inhabitants there is not one who can tell you a single fact about tomorrow. . . . It is only natural for mere humans to guess about and take for granted what they will do tomorrow. . . . Still, not one among the hundreds of millions knows what tomorrow has in

Now and then we drift off into dizzy mental lanes years this has created a very pleasant little racket for like that just because we have a homely opinion that private brainstorms sometimes are good, in that they serve to clean out a cobweb or two and enable one to better tackle a line of thought that really amounts to ed. One of the issues commemorated-of all things something. . . . Try it sometime. . . . Even though

Yes, indeed. . . . Helpless. . . . That's what we are insofar as tomorrow is concerned. . . . This very minute, tomorrow is mystery in the superlative degree Nothing. . . . That's what you know about it. . . Nothing. . . . That's what you can do about it. . . to make a continuing field day for the coin dealer is What about yesterday? . . . Well, you know about it, but you can't turn back to it. . . . It is a gone gosling. . . Gone into the abyss of all time. . . . Nothing can undo what was done yesterday.

Tomorrow? ... Just spin the wheel of life and trust that your money is on the right number. . . . In this matter of fleeting time there is absolutely nothing tongued young man came along and told them that, for the state. They immediately quit their jobs, put up their \$250, and waited. And waited. The glib job salesman vanished, leaving them minus the money and

"Silence," called Tottenham (London) police court he called again, then said to judge: "Silence doesn't seem to be here." . . . Said the judge: "Next case." . . in his mouth, was crossing a bridge, and noticed his For tenth time Peter Jovanavitch, 80-year-old Jugoreflection in the water. Seeing this other dog with slav farmer who lives near Belgrade, tried to end life what appeared a bigger bone, he opened his mouth by strangulation, was cut off by sons, grandsons . he always tries to hang himself in front of mirror, to "see his dying face.'

The world moves on . . . the muezzin of mosque at the Chinese are reported to be peculiar. But there Singapore now calls faithful by loudspeaker . . . instead of standing on topmost minaret to chant his

On their New Year's holidays, according to a news call he now stands before "mike" . . . and can be item, Chinese creditors picketed public bath houses heard a mile away. . . . One of oddest pastimes in throughout old Cathay. In the steaming baths inside, Hollywood is that of Edward Everett Horton, who ruary 2-has a record that would debtors huddled miserably, faced with a soaking of buys old trees and shrubs and transplants them on several days before the old year ended. Chinese tra- his ranch in California . . . It is his aim to collect dition it seems, demanded settlement of all accounts a tree or a shrub from every country in the world.

Tokyo has only limited number of telephones and Many Americans have debtors who blithely and they are bought and sold in much the same way, branezly postpone paying off. Wouldn't it be swell if altho for far less, as seats on New York Stock exthese pests, like those of China, could be compelled change . . . recently telephone price has skyrocketed only begun to play. He has been to undergo the ordeal of a long broiling every year to 1,030 (\$298) for single phone. . . . Maharajah of Indore, world's richest nabob, has purchased new

Most people associate art of camouflage with World

Party of 100 American tourists were stranded over

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 26, 1987.

ANSWERS QUESTIONS BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN A reader can get the answer to

any question of fact by writing The Pampa Daily NEWS Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply

(By The Associated Press) Q. What makes soap float? H. W. Light curtains of sleet and snow A. Floating soaps are produced by acorporating a large amount of air handle and north Texas today as ncorporating a large amount of air rain, accompanied by temperatu in the soap, thus making it slightas low as 15 degrees above zero, covly lighter than water. ered most of the state.

Q. How many loaves of bread can Traces of snow fell at Borger, e made from a barrel of flour? L. K. where the minimum today was 20 degrees, and Fort Worth, and re-A. One barrel of flour is considred sufficient for an average of 270 ports of sleet came from Wichita Falls, Longview, Parls and Sherone-pound loaves of bread. Q. How many amateur perform man. Hail fell at Dallas.

Amarilitos 15-degree temperature ances has Major Bowes held and how many have appeared on his was the lowest reported. A freezing mist fell there and the thermon program? T. W.

was not expected to go above the freezing mark today. Lubbock had A. On February 11 Major Bowes celebrated the 100th consecutive 17, a fall of 43 degrees from yesperformance of his amateurs. Since March, 1935, more than 2500 amaterday's high.

teurs have appeared on the program and 21 theatrical units have played a 15-degree drop; Longview 31, Paris 37, Corsicana 36, Austin 40, in 1963 cities San Antonio 47, Palestine 39, Sher-Q. How often is a religious census

taken in the United States? S. M. The forecast was for rain and a A. The Division of Religious Sta-istics of the Bureau of the Census Saturday, with slightly lower temtistics of the Bureau of the Census peratures. The more temperate weather also was predicted for the takes a census of religious bodies every ten years. Q. How much timber is lost in for-

tonight and Saturday.

an average of \$50,000 worth of timber.

est fires? E. H. R.

Q. Which are the first of the permanent teeth to appear in a child's mouth? M. L. A. The six-year molars are the first. There are eight molars which are temporary, and back of these

are the four molars which are cut when a child is about six years old, forming the keystone of the dental arch for the permanent teeth. Q. What was the cost of the Lin-

coln Memorial at Washington, D. C.? E.J. A. It was erected at a cost of \$3,-

000,000 HERBLOCK Q. What is the organization called

Repeal Associates? W. J. H. A. Repeal Associates is a citizen council for liquor control. It was organized early in 1934, upon the dissolution of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment and by resolution of the national board of directors of the old association. The association has headquarters in the Otis Building, Washington, D. C.

eon of Music? H. W. born the same year as Napoleon. Q. What Federal Theatre play has had the longest run? E. J.

that of It Can't Happen Here which has been played nearly 100 times. Q. Who wrote the poem containing the lines: A boy's will is the wind's parts of the body, is fed through will, and the thoughts of youth are the regular channels of blood and long, long thoughts? C. G. H.

> Youth by Longfellow. Q. What was Edmund Burke's at-

tion? B. H.

NEW LADIES STORE TO ODEN IN CITY MONDAY UFEN IN UITT MUNUAT

Man About Manhattan By ARCHER FULLINGIM By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK - Aviators like to

boast of their hours in the air, but Jascha Heifetz, who reached his 36th birthday not long ago-it was Febmake any endurance artist magenta with embarrassment and downright green with envy. On that day he rounded out 65,000 hours of violin playing, and this, if our arithmetic isn't too off-goof, is more than sev-

en years of actual playing. It makes me tired just to think of it. Heifetz, however, says he has facing audiences and lulling them into melodic contentment for 29 years, and from this experience he radio-phonograph (made in Ft. Wayne, Ind.) valued finds that most audiences readily bend toward you. That is, they are at \$4,600 . . . it has cabinet of teakwood and ebony, inclined to be cooperative, rather will be installed in maharajah's residence in India. than antagonistic, if you will only

**People You Know** 

**ALL CLEANED UP FOR THE PEACE CELEBRATION** 

Ernest Reynolds is a sincere man who believes that athletic teams should function in connection with the school

and not vice versa. He does not put as much stock in games as he does in lessons, and last night they were telling this

one on him at the basketball banquet: Last Saturday, Ernest saw his son Toppy Reynolds play basketball for the first time. It was the overtime game with

Miami in the district tournament Mrs. Reynolds called up her usband. She told how Toppy came home tired, exhausted.

and milk the cows? Toppy sure vas out, she said, and all the time Toppy was telling her

a sissy and can't take it, Then Mr. said. Reyno

BAN ON VOLUNTEER

TO SPAIN

YOUR HANDS

WASH

Some years ago it was common place to speak of fish as brain food. Certain chemical ingredients abundant in fish and common to brain tissue formed the psuedo-scientific 'iustification" for this fish-equals-

Of course the brain, as all other lymph (cerebro-spinal fluid) circulation. It isn't possible to expect delivery of a plateful of fish labeled

'For the brain only." However, there is another form of food for the brain, properly so desig-nated. Such a food is Winifred V. "Personality, Its Study and Hy-giene."

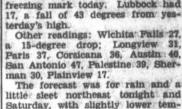
Q Who was known as the Napol-

A. The longest continuous run was

A. The lines are from My Lost

titude toward the British Constitu-

A. Of Burke it has been said: "He always looked on any meddling with



TEMPERATURE DROPS TO 15 DEGREES AT AMARILLO

Panhandle, with a freezing rain in the southeast part of West Texas

A. Forest fires consume annually

This, That Everything

By JESS KELLEY To every student, the problem of what to study is one of the first magnitude. We live in an age when

available material for research is so plentiful that it is quite difficult to decide which sources are the most profitable for the students

investigations. Realizing that there are far many more works treating on any subject the student may choose to follow than he can possibly consult, he must use discretion in selecting the particular material for study if he is to get the most out of his time and effort. One time

this problem was not so acute as it is today. In fact, the student of earlier times found trouble in getting access to material dealing with the

chosen field of his study. A. The gypsy violinist, Janos Be-hari, was so called in Europe. He was he is yet confronted with the other problem of what phases of his general subject will be most practical and useful for him to stress. The answer to this question is not always an easy one. No doubt a mistake here will not only cost the student a great measure of success, but it will cost humanity a service that could have been rendered if the time and effort of the learner had been directed toward those more practical truths that were neglected while matters of little importance occupied

the student's mind.

. Along in the afternoon Would Mr. Reynolds came home

not to call. "He'll think I'm answer came over the 'phone.

Why certainly, I'll come home

bed and give him a good also-

shape for the game tonight." And Mrs. Reynolds forgot to

and milk those cows, and say you better put Toppy to

hol rubdown so he'll be in

hang up the receiver!

How's Your

## **Health?**

## Edited by DR. IAGO GALDSTON

### for the New York Academy of Medicine FOOD FOR THE BRAIN

brain-food equation.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON .- The star of Paul V. McNutt of Abbey will be allowed inch more seating space than Indiana is rising and political astronomers wheeling spectators of lower rank . . . peers get 19-inch seats, time his career has been interruptout their telescopes seem to find it a very glossy star others only 18. . . American science has discovered ed was when his family fled east indeed.

. . Hawaiians scoff at idea . . . claiming they get Mr. McNutt came to Washington where the spotlight singled him out when he was appointed high same results by wrapping steaks in papaia leaves . . commissioner to the Philippines and he was called which flourish on islands. on to confer later with President Quezon, with whom

he will share honors in the island commonwealth.

He is a handsome man and his photographs do him War . . . they're wrong . . . Maine historical records no more than justice. His nut brown complexion, show the art was practiced by the St. Francis Inwavy well brushed white hair and astonishingly black dians prior to the American Revolution. . . . Cut floweyebrows, together with his full face, carry a resemblance to the late President Harding, commingled Washington from west coast recently . . . they were with a dash of Rex Tugwell.

"heated with a coating of ice" in new refrigeration Reporters were "granted" a press conference in his process. hotel room on the day of his appointment and were welcomed in a lush luncheon club manner, no end night among roaring wild beasts of South Africa's hearty. We were told that was not always his style Kruger National Park . . . pamphlet on park wonof address and that he can be gruff and stern. ders says: "Don't get alarmed if lions stand and glare at your car. They probably never saw a car before. . .

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Since he declined to say immediately what his poli- Coronation medal for new king of England will show cies would be in the Philippines the questioning was King George on one side and his Queen on the a bit aimless and turned almost entirely on his public other . . . there will also be medals with double effigy career, which has been active enough in his 45 years. of their Majesties on one side, municipal coats of He left a lucrative law practice and the teaching arms or other appropriate designs on the other.

halls of Indiana university law school because, he said, going into politics was second nature to an Indianan, Before the depression he was elected national commander of the American Legion and 1.345 speeches were born at that union.

Speaking, in fact, seems to have been quite a hobby him that during his lifetime he had delivered probably 15,000 speeches. In that number he might well have made public his philosophy and belief on almost every question under the sun were it not that likely many of them were duplicated, such as in American Legion speeches where a new introduction and a dash of local color would make the same one do for far more than one state meeting.

He served as governor of Indiana which gave him a background of state government and his turn in the days. Orient will give him something of the international touch.

\* \* \* He said at one point that he would be in the Philip-

by asserting that he would be the "good soldier" and would stay as long as he could be of service.

It seems a good guess that he will be back in little more than a year, for he did not ward of intimitations that he hoped to be in the Presidential race in 1040

In politico-astronomics he is a Nova, a star which suddenly becomes brighter than before and blazes from a 12th magnitude rating to a place in the first abort time and then either recedes back into shadows or bursts with a shattering explosion.

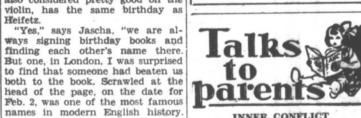
Advantage of being a peer in England: each peer It seems strange, considering his and peeress attending coronation in Westminster few years, that Heifetz has a longer record of public performance than any other man of his age. The only

tough steaks can be tenderized by ultra-violet rays across Siberia from the horrors of the revolution. Incidentally, Fritz Kreisler, who is

It was Lord Kitchener.'

\* \* \*

also considered pretty good on the violin, has the same birthday as Heifetz.



INNER CONFLICT By Brooke Peters Church

For the intellectually or artistical-In his off moments, which aren't too numerous, Jascha Heifetz pores ly inclined women, house work and disorders. This is a valuable con-over maps, with which his New baby-tending offer a special problem. tribution to mental hygiene. York apartment is littered, and plays Of course if there is a large enough table tennis. In fact, he is an income the problem is easily solved, honorary official (he thinks it's for servants and nurses can be en-

vice-president) of the National Ta- gaged to do routine work, leaving ble Tennis association, and follows the mother free to follow her own avidly the progress of the American interests. But if there is no money table tennis team now playing in for such service, and the mother does not wish to go out and take a job. Europe.

As for Manhattan, he's going to there is a good deal of adjustment abandon it soon, as a point of resi- to be done if her life is to be full dence. He has a place in Connecti- and satisfactory.

cut and plans to take up permanent So long as there is in the woman residence there, all year 'round. One a conflict between her duty and dent. reason he is so anxious to get into her inclination there will be trouble. Suc the open country is that it will give If, all the time she is cleaning the

him room for his map reading. Heif- house and cooking the meals or airwith him and a question brought an estimate from Sheriff Lon Blanscet had prevented the escape of etz has maps of every journey he ing the children, she is rebellious made, and he is charting them on a because she wants to paint a picture large map, showing every mile he or practice, or read or wr te, her has traveled. Some day he wants to family and she will both suffer.

compile these figures, just for his she will, of course, be unhappy own information, to see how many miles he has covered. He thinks it happiness, she will develop obscure RUSSIA QUITS SPANISH Jaycee Big Hat committee, to urge cowboy regalia own information, to see how many Furthermore, as a result of this unwill total more than the 65,000 hours physical ailments, such as backhe has played. arches, digestive upsets, lumbago,

\* \* \* sick headaches. Her husband and Edward Arnold never reads the children will feel the strain of her plographies of famous real life char- inner dissatisfaction. A restless atactors he brings to the screen. He prefers to make his acquaintance interfere with happiness.

with them through the script. **KILLING DESCRIBED.** 

She must make the equation with-Spain. in herself if there is to be peace for anyone. If she can so organize her strenuously to a neutrality commit-ORANGDE, Feb. 26 (AP)-One dework that she has a couple of hours tee ruling which assigned their warnse witness remained to testify toa day of her own, in which she can ships to the rough waters of the Bay day in H. Y. P. Broussard's trial for follow her chosen pursuits, she cer- of Biscay, decided they no longer ing Albert Theriot, Orange countainly has as much as anyone can desired to participate with Britain The

ty trapper, in a swamp Feb. 5. The case was expected to be with the jury by night. Broussard testified thought. yesterday he shot and killed Etiene Theriot in self defense. The strength she will gain from

FIVE KILLED. HOUSTON, Feb. 26 (P)-Five per-

sons died here yesterday in car ac-cidents. They were: E. E. Stone, 59,

Soviets say the number of indilumberman; Miss Myrtle McWhor-ter, 19; Miss Betty Lynn Beatty, all in Moscow now exceeds a million, their saving amounting to 556,000,-scheme, which is designed to keep ery, 40; and D. A. Bone, 50, Midway. 000 rubles.

speak and write as though its pres Personality is a commonplace term used frequently and loosely in everyday conversation. Much, too, ervation were of greater moment than the liberty which was the very reason of its existence .... has been written and published on the subject and quite a bit of this is confused when not silly.

**Booklet Tells** Propagandist thinkers have made About Astronomy special pleas for what they consider the crux of personality. Some have

argued that personality is shaped by "No one sees what is before his the endocrine glands, or is deterfeet-we all gaze at the stars." mined by organic deficiencies. Others Thus did Cicero chide the Romans have stressed the infantile experienwhen astronomy was waddling about ces as the main determining factors without its telescopes. in personality. Unquestionably each But it is still true the world of these affects personality, but not

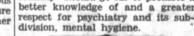
around. Everybody is interested in to the extent, nor with the exclusivethe sun, moon, stars, planets, comets, meteors. Dr. Richmond presents an inte-

A Pampa Daily NEWS service grated study of the forces which booklet on astronomy answers more than 500 questions asked most fredetermine and mold personality. She also reviews competently the genequently by newspaper readers-ansis of personality difficulties and swers authoritatively from the great stores of scientific and historical data in the government departments. Psychiatry, particularly mental A 48-page illustrated booklet. Or-

hygiene, is no longer the exclusive concern of the specialist. The public has discovered the fascination of cents to cover cost and handling. the subjects and their practical

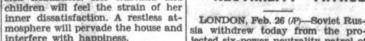
worth. Lagging, however, is the full USE THIS COUPON. appreciation of the hazard in half The Pampa Daily NEWS knowledge of and in the loose use of Information Bureau. psychiatric terms and expressions Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Amateur psychiatry is more deadly Washington, D.C. than amateur surgery. In the latter the hurt is more immediately evi-I enclose herewith ten cents in

Such a well written, clear, and authoritative presentation of the subject as Dr. Richmond's "Personality" should go far to promote a Name.



ness claimed by their proponents.





jected six-power neutrality patrol of

The Russians, who had objected

demand. Most intelligent women can manage this with a little care and tugal. Ivan Maisky, the Soviet ambassa dor, indicated to the subcommittee

The strength she will gain tange two undisturbed hours will change the atmosphere of the home and the atmosphere of the home and ition of her right to join the patrol.

first opposed by Fascist powers. Informed sources said the Soviet foreign arms and men out of Spain

Another new ladies store will open in Pampa Monday.

It is Gilbert's ladles store and is located at 102 South Cuyler. The store will be operated by the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gilbert, who came here from Fort Worth. The store will have in stock complete lines of ladies' ready-to-wear, accessories, and shoes will be added later.

Before the merchandise was moved in, the store was remodeled.

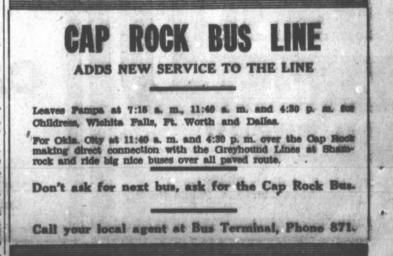
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A new steel wall was being erected in the jail after several prisoners through the old wood one.

\* \* \* Julian Barrett was appointed chairman of the

as an advertisement of Pampa's first pioneer day. ? \* \* \*

Unusually warm weather had been enjoyed during January and February, and "Friday" Brandon, amateur weather prophet, was warning of severe March

#### ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

Checks were given at a Rotary club meeting to Hazel Bath, Lloyd George Williams, Betty Jane Dillpines not more than a year but later qualified that man, Lecrita Bryant, and A. L. Patrick Jr., pupils in various schools who won traffic safety essay contests. Students suggested everything from whipping posts to windshield stickers to curb traffic accidents.

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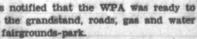
The city was notified that the WPA was ready to start work on the grandstand, roads, gas and water

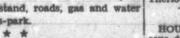
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A large picture of the late T. D. Hobart, past pre magnitude. There it burns brilliantly for a long or ident and a founder of the West Texas Historical so-

the clety, to the society's museum at Canyon by Mrs. Hobart.

nains to the fairgrounds-park.





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"It's what I wanted to do from the

Terms were not revealed.

STRONG PANHANDLE AGGIES WILL PLAY PHILLIPS HERE MONDAY NIGHT PENSION BILL 'There Ought To Be A Young FOR JUSTICES Diz To Pick Up When I Quit' **DILERS LOSE** 16 Girls Basketball Teams 37-34 BATTLE To Compete In Cage Meet Sixteen girls basketball teams IN SENA By BRECK CHESHIRE

county play-off, toed the mark early

school gymnasium. The tournament

of the afternoon and tonight follow

p. m.-Mobeetie vs. Groom

Tomorrow, play will be as follows

p. m.-Darrouzett vs. Perryton

4 p. m.-LeFors vs. McLean.

5 p. m.-Miami, vs. Kelton.

6 p. m.-Phillips vs. Gruver

tournament in the local high

this afternoon for a quick elimina

### FARMERS TRAILING BY POINT AT CLOSE **OF THIRD**

A crack college basketball team will make its appearance in Pam-pa Monday night when the Pan-handle Aggies from Goodwell, Okla., come here for a return game with the Phillips Oilers from the South Pampa field. Last night in Goodwell the Pan Aggies won ip-and-tuck affair from the Oil-37 to 34.

Tip Windom sent the Oilers into an early lead with an overhand others. But some brilliant stars flip and a free shot. The Pan- were missing. Aggies, however, came back strong and carried a lead until soon after the opening of the second half when Malloy, Tulsa, were in consolation Monroe, McCollum and the Windom matches, the victims of Jack Cambrothers started hitting the basket. eron and T. J. Ahearn, respectively Jack Baccus also took a hand.

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The farmers were trailing by one side in yesterday's first round, which failed to produce a strong favorite. quarter after a spurt before the whistle. Two whistling field goals ond round play with David L. Davis, and a couple of free shots put the University of Texas star from Tyler. Aggies out in front near the close and Cameron's win matched him game as the Oilers, who have had little practice lately, tired and were unable to come from behind

Tip Windom and Gene McCollum led the Oller scoring parade with Frank Monroe and Slim Windom son met similiar opposition from giving them a chase. Baccus was Robert Glover of Houston. the other starter with Weston and Laycock being used as substitutes. Rodney, elongated forward, paced the Pan-Aggies scorers. Rodney,

a shot at the ring. The Oilers used a fast breaking

Francis Smith, Oiler forward, wa unable to make the trip because of an arm injury received in a game in Borger last week. Christian, guard, was still on the side-with a bad knee.

The alfalfa weevil, a plant pes



**MISSING AT** HOUSTON, Feb. 26 (AP)-Shotmakers who survived the tough ompetition of the 23rd annua

Houston Country club invitation gold tourney for today's round of match play considered themselves lucky.

The championship bracket was still cluttered with big names, including Medalist Harry Todd of Dallas, 1935 Texas amateur titlist; Johnny Dawson of Chicago, twice winner of the tournament; Reynolds Smith, Dallas Walker Cup player; O'Hara Watts of Dallas, and many

Don Schmacher, Texas amateur champion from Dallas, and Jack of Houston. They fell by the wayform. ernors: Ahearn's victory put him in sec-

nspection commissioners informed me the thefts of cattle by rustlers using motor trucks to carry off with Ed Herron Jr. of Houston. stock are increasing despite all their Todd, whose fine putting stood efforts. out in his first round win over Bob-

by Riegel of Beaumont, had no easy eral action appear to be the only ticket in Edwin McClure, the feasible answer.' son met similiar opposition from accomplished fact in the West, but Another star of many golf matches to end in the consolation was Rufus King of Wichita Falls. Hack Willi-

William Paul Richey, convicted in city court under an ordinance gainst fortune-telling, will have his \$25 fine refunded by the detective comes true. Detective Charles Crabree said Richey told him he would

DENVER.

cattle domain, victimized West's by "rubber tired" thefts, hopes united action may drive the rustler rom the rangelands.

Western state executives rallied today to a proposal by Colorado's ranch-born governor, Teller Ammons, for a 10-state compact to

stamp out rustling. Officials-from Montana to Texas-reported cattle stealing, almost 10 a. m.-Winner of the Spear-man-Borger game vs. winner of the wiped out years ago, is reviving 'alarmingly" in its rubber-tired Canadian-Higgins game.

11 a. m .- Winner of the Miami-Ammons wrote other western gov Kelton game vs. winner of the Phillips-Gruver game. "The Colorado board of stock

1 p. m.—Winner of the Pan-handle-Goodnight game vs. winner of the LeFors-McLean game. 2 p. m.-Winner of the Darrou-

zett-Perryton game vs. winner of the Mobeetie-Groom game. "Interstate cooperation and fed-4 p. m.-Winner of the 10 a. m

game vs. winner of the 1 p. m. game. -Winner of the 11 a. m. 5 p. m. Interstate crime compacts are an game vs. winner of the 2 p. m. game. 8 p. m.-Championship game.

never has one been suggetsted on such a scope as the proposal of

Sports Roundup

### BY SCOTTY RESTON.

ica's most successful amateur last year, Jesse Owens, is perhaps this

won't be celebrating . . once every four years

. It may even spread to the col-

Mrs Dean-"Pat"-announced a visitor and Ole Diz became hushed for time

But only until he could dress and reach the sumptuously furnished living room of his attractive home in Bradenton Bradenton's exclusive residential dis-

The visitor was still adding and

"If Rickey is sincere in his desire

subtracting when Dean continued.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. (AP)-Ad-'If Branch Rickey is worth \$44, ministration leaders lined up their 918.66 to the Cardinals, I'm worth \$44,918.66 to them," said Jerome Her. Senate forces today behind the Supreme Court voluntary retirement man, spic and span and running bill, hoping it might point to a way out of the threatening impasse over comb through his hair-the soul modesty. "That'll give you a rough the Roosevelt judicial reorganizaidea of what I think he's worth to tion program. the Cards." (Vice-president Rickey's The House approved Sumners bill, salary was quoted by the treasury

permitting justices to leave the department.) bench on full pay at 70 if they so The rough The rough idea absorbed by his desire, brought the explosive court guest, Diz' really got down to the

ssue formally before the Senate for order of the day. the first time. 'If he sends me a contract show ing one cent less than \$50,000, he'll

Senator Robinson, Democratic eader, predicted the measure would get it back, postage due. Per Win: \$1,000 price for pitching for the be approved by nightfall.

Barring amendments, this would Cards is \$50,000. I guarantee to win send it to the White House for the 25 games. If I win less I'll pay \$1.000 signature that some presidential to the team for every game under 25. congressmen have forecast would If I win more than 25, they should result in one or two retirements pay me \$1,000 for every game over it.

from the high bench. That's fair. Don't you think so?" Mr. Roosevelt has indorsed the Sumners bill, although it is not a part of his reorganization program. Judges in lower federal courts alto win the 1937 pennant for the St ready have legal permission to re-Louis fans, and it's my understandtire on full pay, but Supreme Court ing every baseball boss is out to win, justices wishing to leave the bench have had to take a chance on Conhe'll be glad to pay me \$50,000. I'm not asking him to give it to me. I'll earn it. I'll deliver him at least 25

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gress granting them pensions. The Senate judiciary committee approved the measure after Sen- games. ator Borah (R., Idaho) unsuccessfully sought to increase the retirement age to 75 years.

'Don't Need Lefties'

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could pitch tomorrow."

"Branch Rickey stood up at a civic uncheon here last year and put one around Frankie Frisch and said 'any

pitcher could win 30 games with the mater this morning. He takes charge BRADENTON, Fla. (P) — Dizzy Dean was singing in the bathtub. 1934 record. Well if he's loaded down of the Wogs teams—football, basketball and baseball-starting next with 30-game pitchers he probably

won't need me. He probably won't September. bother to send me a contract. And Thus end Thus ended the wild guessing bee that'll be okay. I'll just settle down and be a family man, right here in Baugh's friends and school mates for two months. The famous pass er from Sweetwater, who made

"But if he coes send me a contract, 17 all-American teams last fall, was it'd better be for \$50,000." deluged with offers of all kinds. He's been trying desperately to make up his mind for weeks.

Sam Baugh Signs **Contract To Coach** start," Sam said. Freshmen At TCU

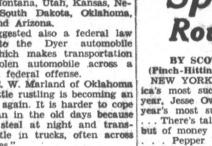
All Buddhist monks and nuns in FORT WORTH, Feb. 26. (AP)-Sam Adrian Baugh, T. C. U.'s great quar-terback of the past three grid sea-wartime relief instruction. In Hansons, autographed a contract to be-come freshman coach at his alma ambulance corps.



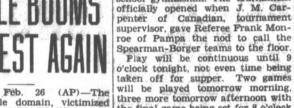
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tonight, not even time being taken off for supper. Two games will be played tomorrow morning, three more tomorrow afternoon with the final game being set for 8 o'clock tomorrow night. Schedule of games for the balance



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BEGIN SERE TODAY. Daphne Brett, good - looking, successful young New York adver-tising executive, decides to rent a beautiful Connecticut estate her father left her when he was killed in a hunting accident. She needs the money for the education of her younger sister, Jennifer, who has just finished college.

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Daphne is showing the estate to some rather unwelcome prose pective renters when, unannounced, an attractive young man steps into the picture offering to take the place. Liking his appearance, Daphne accepts, learns he is a "Mr. Smith" and able to pay \$150 a month rental. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER III.

"I'm not quite sure that you mean it as a compliment that I'm not obvious," Larry-Lawrence Hunter -Smith said. "I did," Daphne assured him

gravely and then remembered that he hadn't seen the house. "I think you ought to get acquainted with your future home before it gets too dark to see what you're getting into. Come along." "If the rest of the roooms are like

this one, I shall be happy enough," he said contentedly while his eyes traveled slowly and appreciatively around the gracious room, noting the elegance of fine woods and fabrics, the proportions and design-all eloquent of the taste of the comfortloving person who had made them "They're not all like this. The

rooms are as different as our family was," Daphne said as they crossed the wide hall and she opened the door They stopped before the portrait

which hung above the hearth in the shabby room that had been Tom Brett's study. Studying the por-trait of the golden-haired Margot with her two babies—one, a small yellow-haired cherub, the other a grave-eyed child of six-he saw that they were indeed all "different."

The portrait interested him. Some day when he lived here, he would study those faces, reading the things he saw in the lovely and unlike glamour?" lineaments. For they were all sen-sitive faces, the kind that can hide nothing of the natures back of them.

them. "This was Father's study and it is more like him than his photograph." Daphne was saying with warm af-fection in her voice. Larry Smith looked away from the eyes that were suddenly dim and then suddenly the saw that the old-The saw that the saw that the saw the saw the saw the saw that the saw the saw that the saw the saw the saw the saw that the saw the saw that the saw the saw that the saw that the saw that the saw the saw that the saw the saw that the saw tha He saw that the oldbright. fashioned desk was closed, that dust had gathered on the fishing tackle, the guns, the sporting prints, and he understood.

"I'm going to like it here," he

"I hope so," she answered and led the way to the staircase. "We'll go upstairs now." She talked as they ascended. "We'll hope so," she answered and led the way of thinking, add to the picture. I hope also to be studying the framework of your drawing-room window where your re-same kind of love for beautiful "There are four large bedrooms

and two baths. There's also the nursery and the playroom and a sewing-room which I expect you will "And heard you mention him, not need. On the first floor, in addition to the rooms you've seen, the library which was Mother's



She went back to Tom's study and the way she had when she was a settled down in his worn old chair long-legged, big-eyed child.

"Perhaps you have a family?"

"A very small one," he answered.

quick and dazzling smile that illum- | inated his features, too irregular to be handsome. "So you won't give an ordinary

"Oh!" There was a brief pause beaus, parties, dates? A career? and then she said, "I see," with Wasn't she molding that successfellow a chance to borrow a little that upward note summoned hastily so that the phrase would not sound ing it? Money? She would have

Daphne shook her head . "I'll tell you then," he said. "I'll she thought, simply that she was

tell you the whole story. I'm spend-ing a few days with a chap who has a camp back here near Cornwall. Smith, the other girl who would live This morning I came out of the story of the st

"I know." Daphne said and her voice was her apology.

"Since I wasn't invited to see it, like a for I prowled. Prowling, I happened to thought. observe the arrival of your . . . er . . . guests . . . who did not, to my

luctance was quite plain to be seen."

admitted. "I'm glad you did. Do you usually there's also a smaller dining room, make your approaches that way?'

her. Or would he be the kind of a man who would marry a girl if she thought had occurred to her: Daphne hurried her dressing. were not beautiful? Daphne felt wire Tuck the hour of her arrival. like a fool for giving it a moment's Perhaps it was Tuck she needed. "Daphne Ainsley," she said ex-perimentally, "Mrs. Tucker Ainsley." If there were little Smiths, she need not worry about them. They'd Then, quite suprisingly, "Smith!" be nicely disciplined and their (To Be Continued)

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rows that were postponed.

A central depot for the distribution of mother's milk to children ctance was quite plain to be seen." things she herself had, she knew. needing such milk has been start-"And where you heard me men-Yes, Larry Smith belonged. She ed in Helsingfors. Mothers receive knew that he would find in Brett 25 marks per liter of milk.





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"There's been lots of copies made of the clock that Columbus brought over in 1492, but that's the original,



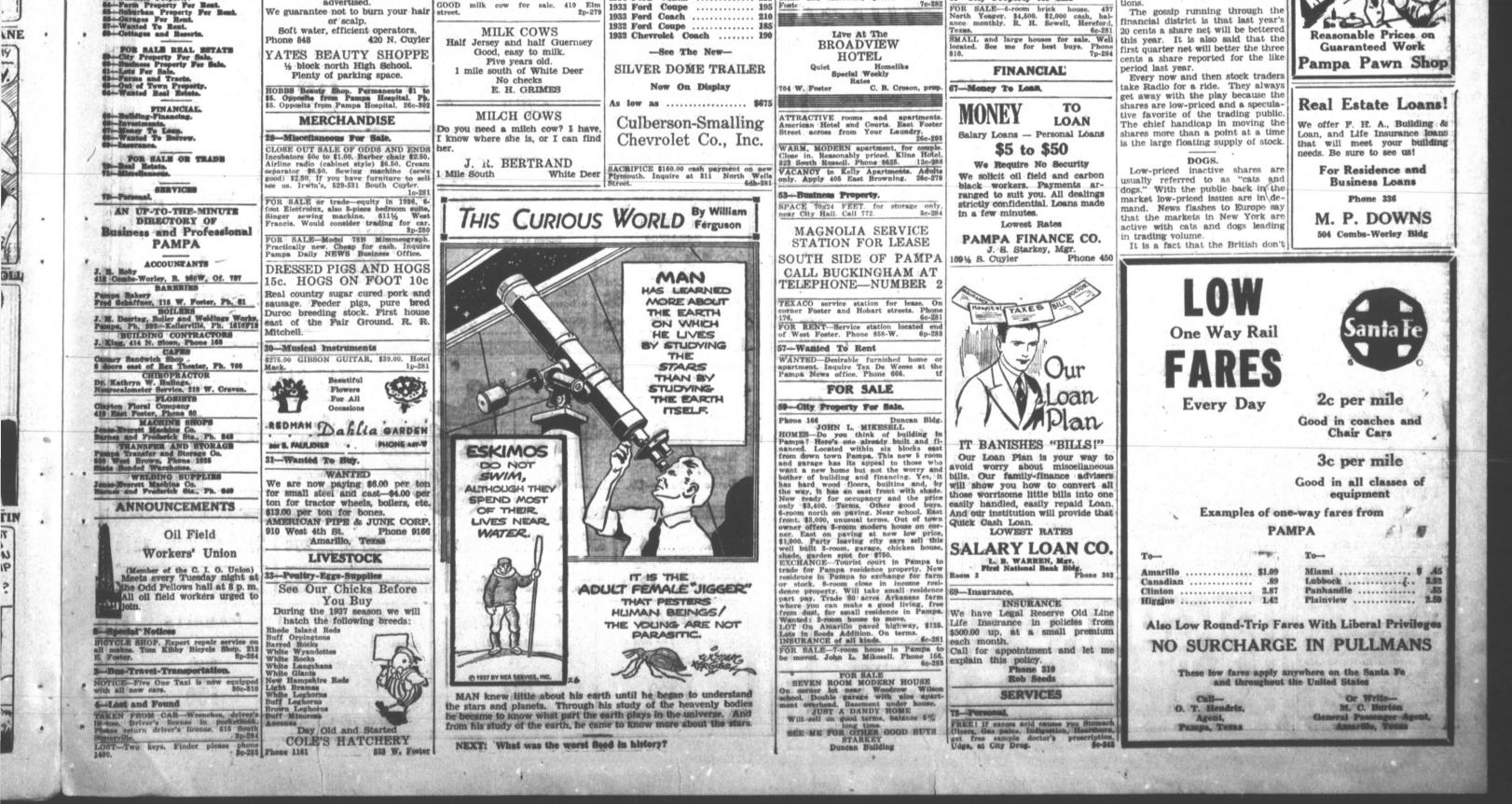
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### FAKE RADIO SKIT IS FEATURE OF **ROTARY CLUB'S ANNUAL BANQUE'**

Music, fun and business greeted Pampa Rotarians and their wives, the ocasion of the annual Ladies night banquet Wednesday in the basement of First Methodist church. The program was a surprise one with no printed programs or menus. The high school swing band, di-

rected by Winston Savage; furnished music, Eli Fonville and W. A. Myers presented a fake radio skit which the crowd. Following that portion of the program, Mrs. Neal McCullough and her ballet presented a musical skit.

Frank Keim discussed Rotary accomplishments revealing that the in 1923. Pampa club had been active in creating a rotating student loan fund, sponsoring of Boy Scout troop 20 in South Pampa, vocational guidance, inter-city relations, foreign relations, joining with other clubs in a survey of Fampa needs, and other activities.

President Farris Oden presented the following guests:

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bryant of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. McAdams and John Caylor of Canadian; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cabel and Ray Armstrong of Borger; Mr. and Mrs. Ar-Teed of the Pampa Lions club: Mr. and Mrs. R. G Hughes of the Junior champer of commerce Chris Martin of the Kiwanis club.

**CHASE BANK OFFICIALS** 

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 25 (AP)-Opportunistic and sectional practices in the Petroleum industry must be abandoned Joseph E. Pogue, oil economist and vice president of the Chase National Bank, New York, told oil men gathered here today.

Several hundred executives from Oklahoma, Kansas and the Texas Panhandle met for the annual meeting of the mid-continent section, division of production, of the American petroleum institute.

Pogue cited these five phases of oil operations which he said easily could throw the industry off balance: Tendency to ignore recommendations made monthly of estimated demand by the bureau of mines.

Unnecessary drilling stimulated by ggregatte potentials instead of potentials by unit.

**Opening of new sources of supply** in areas outside the control plans and the stimulation of excess capacity for production within the area control

**Proration** as presently constituted oes not readily accomodate itself to any change except expanding the presidential plan. emand. Pogue recommended a more flexible method of determining quo-

Lack of maintenance of a flexible price structure.

H. M. Stalcup, vice president of the Skelly oil company, told how gas wastage was being overcome in the Texas Panhandle field. He said there was formerly a waste of 1,000,000,000 cubic feet daily in that big gas field compared to about 50,000,000 cubic feet daily at present. The gas production of the field is 1,650 million cubic feet daily.

Movie of Jean La Fitte May Be Made

GALVESTON, Feb. 26 (AP)-Jean



15 A rib. AUSTIN, Feb. 26 (AP)-Lieut.-Gov. Walter F. Woodul, sitting in as governor in the absence from Texas of Gov. James V. Allred, recalled 20 Within. that he once served as a member of House of Representatives. It was

"Like a lot of other fellows I was getting some experience at the expense of the state," he commented. 'It was five or six years later before found out what happened in that 31 Eager. session. Then it was chiefly through the Supreme Court holding legis-35 Close lation invalid."

There is evidence some members of the legislature are becoming increasingly alarmed over appropriations. Declarations against bills seeking state money for this and that project and to raise salaries have been popping out. In the Senate, Clint C. Small of

Amarillo said the state would be "staggered" by the total of appropriations unless the tendency to inease expenditures is checked. The Senate finance committee

went on record for strict economy and told sub-committees to watch all items in appropriations classed as emergencies, while the House returned a so-called emergency appropriation bill to committee with instructions to see if it could be pared.

Senator Weaver Moore of Houston and Wilbourne D. Collie of East-land are arguing whether the Senate should approve or disapprove the President's plan to re-organize the Supreme Court. Collie asked Moore a somewhat

complicated question and after Moore's answer attempted again to follow the questioning. Moore de murred.

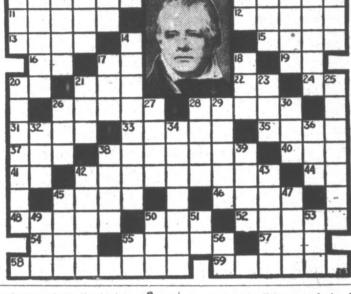
"That question, Senator," he said, is about the same as if you asked whether my sister liked pie, and if I told you I had no sister, you said, well, if you had a sister'

Senator Joe Hill of Henderson, another who participated in the argument over Supreme Court reorganization, was prompted so con-

inuously and fervently by Senator T. J. Holbrook of Galveston, bitter New Deal critic, the remark, aside, was heard: "Gentlemen, you are getting two







notepaper from the state's attorney sion had virtually no work to do. of Piece County, N. D., appeared Last year the commissioners had their wages cut from \$1,500 to \$600 this adverisement "Buy Dakota Maid Flour." annually upon their own petition

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FATE IS UNKIND CAMDEN, N. J.-Policeman Earle Wright, ordered to investigate a boy's shooting, found a youngster sprawled on the floor, a bullet in his head. He and another boy had been playing with a pistol. It was Policeman Wright's own home, his





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