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ALEX SCHNEIDER, SR., PIONEER HOTEL MAN, D HOPE FOR SEVEN-STATE BOULDER DAM PACT IS SM

UTAH PUZZLE

Latter State Expected to Join Following Agreement

LOWER STATES PROMISE AID

Tri-State Effort Now Failure in Santa Fe Meeting

SANTA FE, N. M., Feb. 21. (A)-Adherents of the Swing-Johnson bill which provides for the construction of the Boulder Dam, meeting here at the Tri-State Colorado river conference, today apparently had abandoned hopes that a seven-state comnact for the construction of the dam could be reached at the present meet-

Since a few days after the conference opened, delegates have openly asserted they felt there would be no! compact reached by the three states, California, Nevada and Arizona, in-

All of the seven states directly concerned with the Boulder Dam have ratified a seven-state compact with the exception of Arizona, which would permit immediate construction of the dam under the terms of the bill.

The conference here had as its objective an agreement between the three states which would lead to the appendage of the signature of Wyoming to the seven-state pact. Since the the governor in behalf of the measfirst few days of the conference, how- ures, found Moody non-committal. ever, speculation as to the probable action of Utah in regard to a six-state gram pact has been more prevalent than men might be advantageous. comment upon the possibility of Arizona's ratification of the seven-state

Yesterday the Tri-State conference drew up and passed a resolution which would assure Utah that the lower basin states of the Colorado river would back all development of the river in the upper basin states.

Delegates to the conference expressthe six-state pact. There also was the belief that this was the most importent of the points accomplished by the conference thus far.

Benefit Program

Tickets for the musical entertain- pillar. ment to be given by the "Texas Two" at the Central auditorium this evepresented. They will cost 35 cents for Kite, Myrtle Fay Gilbert. Anna Mae dren. A percentage of the funds will Compton. go to the steering committee for the convention of Eighth district Uarent-Teacher associations, to defray exhere in April.

G. C. Frashier of Kingsmill, who is a patient in the Pampa hospital, will be able to return home in a few days. it is thought. He underwent a major operation about a week ago.

.......... THE WEATHER VANE

WEST TEXAS: Fair, somewhat warmer in south portion tonight; Friday fair, colder in north portion.

AND A SMILE NEW YORK. (A)-Americans are talking faster and faster all the time, says Louis J. Goldstein, who was a delegate to a shorthand reporters' contion. He places the average inrease at 10 words a minute in the last

Pioneered



Alex Schneider, Sr., one of the best known hotel men of the Panhandle, died here early today following an daughters, Mrs. Lena Westphal of New to this section about 1885.

MOODY IS URGED TO SIGN BILLS

Another flood of telegrams urging favorable consideration of the land was of the Lutherian faith title bills is going to Governor Moody today.

Senator C. C. Small, who interviewed Senator Small suggested that tele

List of Honor **Students Given**

Superintendent R. C. Campbell has olution, that Utah would again ratify inclusive, who have an "A" average drews, J. M. SMith, Sr., Tom Lane. on school work for the first semester. Fifth grade—Blanche McMillen, Her- that of a young man who left his naman Beckman, Edna Mae Harbison, tive Switzerland to try his fortunes in Margaret Henderson, Virginia Lee Bechtelheimer, Paloma Cox, Opal Colgrove, Buster Hayes, Ander Hill, Pete Eades,

whose auspices the program is to be Mae Meador, Josephine Lane, Grace the largest bands in Chicago. adults and 25 cents for school chil- Flesher, Florence Sue Dodson, Fay

Lenora Leedmon.

Ninth grade-Frances Campbell, Monica Lane, and La Velle Meyers.

Carter, and Vivian Vickers. Claudia Brandon.

HIGHWAY PROBE ENDS AUSTIN, Feb. 21. (P)-The investigation of the highway department came to an abrupt end today, when Representative Elwin Gerron of Waxahachie, author of the resolution ordering the inquiry, asked the joint committee to "go back to the house and the senate and say we have the fullest confidence and faith in the highway department of Texas."

FAMOUS CHEF OF PANHANDLE PASSES AWAY

Came to Gray County About 1885 for First Time

NEW HOSTELRY BEARS HIS NAME

Funeral Will Be at Methodist Church Friday

Alex Schneider, Sr., longtime Gray county resident and one of the best known hotel men in this section, died at 2:45 a. m. today in the modern new building which bears his name. He had been ill for several months.

Surviving him are his wife, two illness of several months. He came York City who was at his bedside and Mrs. George Rainouard of Pampa and one son, Alex Schneider ,Jr., associated with him in operation of the hotel. His three grandchldren are Junior Westphak Alex Rainouard, and Paul Schneider. Burial will be in Fairlew cemetery following the funeral at the First Meth odist church at 3 p. m. tomorrow. The funeral will be in charge of the Rev. A. A. Hyde, minister of the First Presbyterian church, and the Rev. W. M. Baker of Waxahachie, formerly minis-

> The active pallbearers will be DeLea Vicars, R. B. Thompson, M. K. Brown, W. D. McIntyre, Will Wilks, and L. C. McMurtry.

ter of the same church. Mr. Schneider

Honorary pallbearers will include The life story of Mr. Schneider is States.

the new world.

Goes Back Home

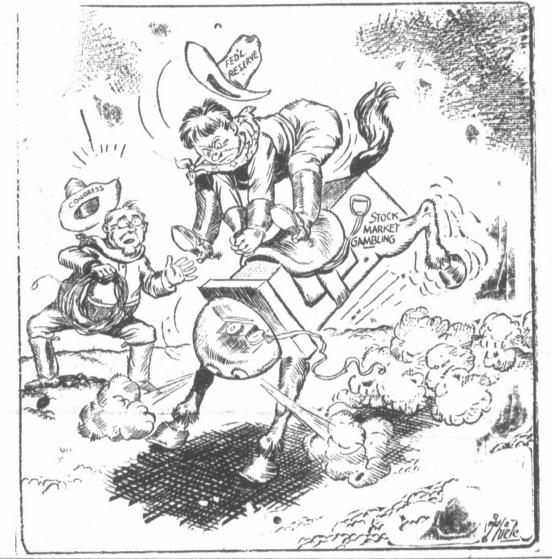
Vandell Kees, Fred Johnson, Leo Stark, taking up residence at a Swiss colony Bryson, Helen Murphy, George Keahey, til 1885 and married just before com-Deer creek.

trading point, and there Mr. Schnei- in his death today. Tenth grade-Eileen Pengras, Evelyn der went for provisions. He and Mr. Thut probably raised the first vege-Eleventh grade-Melba Graham, Vir- tables in this section when their crop ginia Faulkner, Claudine Pope, and of cabbages grew prolifically. The crop to the soldiers at Fort Elliott.

Had First Band Mr. Schneider organized the Pansoldiers were among its membership, final session today. and the music was considered a rare treat in those days.

hotel in Biel. Unlike hotel operation ested.

Hold Everything!



Barnard, Jim Williams, Bruce Bull, had to be satisfied. The hotel man Siler Faulkner, Jim Short, C. N. Bag- often remarked that eating in America german, B. E. Finley, John Henry, is not the fine art that it is abroad Henry Lippold, Judge Ayres, H. B. Leisurely eating by courses delights the Lovett, Sam Case, H. A. Gilliland European hotel men, he told a repre-Henry Schafer, Dave Osborne. Gene sentative of The News in an interview Shackleton, J. N. Duncan, F. P. Reid, in 1927, because much wine and other Charlie Tignor, E. E. Reynolds, Moore liquor is called for and a great per ed belief, after the passage of the res- from the fifth to the eleventh grade, Charlie Thomas, Al Johnson, John An- in his hotel lobby, and catered par-

Bought Hotel Here

Before returning to this country, he cars. gave Alex Schneider, Jr., a course in Sleek, shiny automobiles of practi-Born in Biel, Switzerland, in 1854, he a hotel school. He came back to the cally all models are on display and spent his early years in his father's United States in 1900 and operated a will be seen by thousands of people Harvey Hewett, Everett Woodward, profession-that of tanner. With a hotel in Frankfort, Ky., for about five from Pampa and adjacent territory. Jessie Marie Gilbert, Basil Stalcup, few of his friends, he came to the years. On returning to Gray county The show will last until Saturday to Be Tonight Wilna Battle. Phyllis Smith, Loris United States when he was 20 years in 1911, he purchased the old Holland night, each afternoon and evening be-Bryson, Otto Rice, and Harriett Hunka- old, going first to Chicago, where he hotel, soon to become famous as the ing featured by entertainment by local worked as a tanner for two years old Schneider. Schneider service was musicians. Sixth grade—Ruth Barnard, Mary Typical of the old world culture, his always family style, the elder Schnei-Catherine Clark, Gertrude Allaire, talents included that of musician. His der believing this in keeping with the Pampa Automobile Dealers' associaning, will be on sale at the door, ac- Helen Dowd, Walter Moss, LaVerne favorite instrument was the cornet western spirit. The meals for which tion but this year it is being sponcording to Mrs. C. E. Hutchins, chair- Vickers, William Hassell, Warren Fin- with which he earned a livelihood for the hotel became known throughout sored by the local post of the Amerman of the P.-T. A. committee under ley, Earl Bradford, Minnie Neal, Ula three years as a member of some of the Southwest were prepared by Mr. ican Legion. Last year more than 10,-But the call of the homeland be- cooks of the skill he demanded, and came so strong that he returned to for many years he presided over his advertised throughout the Pampa trade Seventh grade—Rose Young, Hildred Switzerland in 1879. He was back in own kitchens. He worked more than territory by a caravan of new cars Brake, Vern Pendergrass, Reed Clark, the United States in 1881, however, 13 years without a vacation, but after which visited all towns within a rapenses of the convention to be held Lucille Cole, Majorie Buckler, Margaret at Frankfort, Ky. He stayed there un- he was persuaded last year to accompanied the caravan and gave pany Mrs. Schneider and a grandson, concerts at each stop. George Brewer, Joe Lewis and M. Holt ing to Gray county in 1885. Here he Alex Rainouard, on a six-month tour The show was opened today with a Eighth grade-Pauline Barnard joined a brother-in-law, Henry Thut, of Europe and a visit with friends in monster parade of new model cars. Glenn Hassell, Turney Mullinax, and at the Diamond F ranch on White Switzerland. He returned in good More than 50 cars took part in the health, but a few months ago was parade, which was led by the Amer-During that time Mobeetie was the stricken by an illness which resulted ican Legion color squad.

SEVEN-STATE PLAN OF

was made into sauer kraut and sold dorsement of a seven-state compact to respond. proposed as a means of flood control lowing car lines handled by local dealon the Red and Arkansas rivers was ers: Thut-Saunders, Studebaker; Cul-

Jess Wynne, Nels Walberg. E. S. Graves, in this country, the patrons there were V. E. Fatheree, T. D. Hobart, C. B. of many nationalities and their whims SHOW OPENS AFTER PARADE AND **EVENT WILL LAST THRU SATURDAY**

Davidson, Floyd Ward. H. F. Wilcox, cent of the profit is in sale of bever- show opened this afternoon at 1:30 tonight, when the Pampa band will Texas' only republican congressman, is issued the following list of students Tom Crawford, Jr., J. M. Dodson, ages. He kept a large American flag o'clock with 11 local dealers having play. Ralph Butterfield will sing and new models on the floor of the Pla- prizes will be awarded to holders of that he altered the returns from that ticularly to tourists from the United Mor auditorium. Hundreds of citiz- lucky numbers presented at the door. ens waited for the doors to open so that they might see the array of new

The show is the creation of the

and Mrs. Schneider. In the early days 000 persons visited the Pla-Mor audi-Mr. Schneider despaired of keeping torium where the cars were displayed. The Pampa automobile show was seeing the New Schneider completed, dius of 50 miles. The Pampa band

F. M. Gwin was to make the open-

ing address at 1:30 p. m. Henry Thut, president of the Pampa Automobile FLOOD CONTROL DEVISED Dealers, and Frank Culberson, com-MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 21. (P)-En- mander of the American Legion were under which a system of reservoirs is Included in the show are the fol-

mobile.

Pampa's second annual automobile | Entertainment features will begin

The doors of the Pampa automobile show will be closed from 3 to 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon so that local dealers may attend funeral services for Alex Schneider, Sr. who died this morning.

Tomorrow afternoon music and prizes will be featured.

The Pampa high school orchestra and the boys' and girls' glee clubs will be in charge of the entertainment. F, A. Fannell has an excellent program arranged to take up most of the eve-

On Saturday afternoon an orchestra will furnish music. The closing performance Saturday evening will be in charge of local dealers who will put on plays and stunts for a prize.

ATLANTA BANK ROBBED

ATLANTA, Feb. 21. (A)-Three unmasked robbers, one of whom flourished a machine gun, held up the Tenth street branch of the Citizens & Southern National bank here about noon today and escaped with an undetermined amount of money.

FLOODS ARE DEVASTATING

avalanches have taken a heavy toll of contest. nandle's first brass band at Mobeetie among resolutions to be submitted to berson-Smalling, Chevrolet; Biggs life and property in the Balkan and in 1887. Several musically-inclined the national drainage congress in its Horn, Graham-Paige and Packard; neighboring countries. Disrupted com- ton, Bexar county commissioner, who Rose Motor company, Ford; Pampa munications prevented the full extent identified copies of the 14th congress-The resolution was drawn by E. E. Motor, Oakland and Pontiac; H. A. of damage being known here today, sional district election returns as can-Blake, Oklahoma City, its author and Gilliland, Reo and De Soto; McGar- Particularly was this true of the area vassed by the commissioners' court, Desiring to educate his children in Oklahoma's representative of the sev- rity Motor, Willys Knight and Whip- through which the Danube and its He was not cross-examined. nis native country, Mr. Schneider went en-state commission. Texas, New Mex- pet; Blair Motor, Dodge; Pampa Buick tributaries run, but enough was learnback to Switzerland and in 1890 took ico, Colorado, Arkansas, Kansas, and company, Buick; Phillips Motor, Hud- ed from Thrace and Macedonia to in- handful of spectators, fewer than 40 over the management of a 60-room Louisiana are the other states inter- son and Essex, and C. O. Seeds, Olds- dicate almost calamitous inundations being present, a half dozen of them there,

Election Pages Altered and New Insertions Made, Claim

TOTALS CHANGED FOR M'CLOSKEY

School Board Official Tells of Obtaining Records

AUSTIN, Feb. 21. (AP)-Evidence designed to connect Congressman-elect Augustus McCloskey of the 14th congressional district directly with vote frauds was introduced today in his criminal trial on an indictment alleging irregularities in the twentieth precinct of Bexar county. (San Antonio)

Fritz Russi, superintendent of buildings and grounds for the San Antonio school board, testified for the prosecution that Mr. McCloskey came to him with a plea to use his influence with Ed Engelhardt, painter under Russi's supervision, who had been presiding officer in the twentieth pre-

cinct in the November 6 election. Russi testified that he drove to Engelhardt's home, overcame his objections, and returned to Mr. McCloskey with Engelhardt's copy of the pre-

cinct returns. Engelhardt testified vesterday that while the tally book was out of his possession it was altered to show that McCloskey got 328 instead of 298 votes to 261 for Harry M. Wurzbach, Texas only republican congressman.

AUSTIN, Feb. 21. (A)-A bookbinding expert was brought into the criminal rial of Congressman-elect Augustus J. McCloskey of San Antonio today and testified that in his opinion two pages from other books had been inserted into the tally books of the twentieth precinct of Bexar county (San Anonio) for the November 6 election.

McCloskey, winner on the face of returns over Harry M. Wurzbach. on trial on an indictment charging precinct.

The expert was R. H. Wachter, for 40 years in the bookbinding business in Austin. He testified that certain punch

narks on two sheets in both the taley sheets of the county judge, a position then held by Mr. McCloskey, and of the presiding officer of the precinct showed the substituted sheets The precinct presiding officer, Ed Engelhardt, painter for the San Antonio school board, testified as the first witness yesterday that he had surrendered his copy to his chief. Fritz Russi, who stated Judge McCloskey and he wished to compare them. When his tally sheet or book was returned Englehardt testified, it had been altered both by the insertion of additional leaves, the erasure and addition of tally marks, and by a change in the extension of the addition of the vote for McCloskey from 298 to

Engelhardt was recalled as today's first witness for further cross-exami-

He admitted that he had testified before the congressional committee which investigated the election that he had given "the whole business' tally book, poll list and return, to Russi, although today and yesterday he insisted he had retained possession at all times of the return.

Before the congressional committee Engelhardt was questioned by Mr. LONDON, Feb. 21. (P)-Floods and Wurzbach, who has filed notice of

Today's second witness was Joe New-

The trial today attracted only a

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"It's Like This-"

HERBERT HOOVER, well but not elation. To those who approve of his methods, he probably will continue to be a well liked "chief". And the persons whose activities come under the ban of the president to-be are going to raise some mighty howls about dictator-

Hoover's suggestion to gather scientists for a conference on the employment situation apparently got under way a few days ago when economists and business leaders met in Boston. Engineering for prosperity was the topic. How to iron out the unsound peaks of business and to lift up the depressions was discussed.

Two plans were evolved 1. establishment of a national fact-finding agency to enable public improvement works to be launched in the best way to remove unemployment; plans for launching such work without aggravating the problem by competing with active private building projects.

It is not generally believed that this plan would be in any sense a panacea, but it would dents know that women in the corded that he would have be a boon to the unemployed of many places.

WHEN THE ENGLISH praise anything American involved.

tly read a paper before the extensive visit to this country, in extracting steel from the where, if they go into some in American histories than in the old histories of England's writers.

Writing of history in this country is not as old as might be imagined. .The famous, Knickerbocker History of New York has lived more for the diterary merit than for historicity, and, indeed, few of the works of more than a generation ago would stand up under scholarly criticism. At a time when the method was through reading several texts and rearranging the subject matter in a new book, most of the source material was in Europe.

But in this day of excellent public and university libraries, source material is becoming much more adequate. The Englishman praised what he calls, "western" libraries, and told of how American millionaires filled up the gaps he expected to find with respect to source materials and research.

CANADA IS DEMOCRATIC. Her parliament has rejected a bill to reinstate the custom of conferring title of honor in that province. The vote was 114 to 60 against the plan. In all other provinces of the United Kingdom, the King of England may confer titles as

It is significant that only a few members of parliament had a kind word for it. One speaker voiced the general sentiment when he said that it was the will of the people that

titles should not be restored, at variance with modern demo-

Women as Physicians

old civilization and the newopportunity for both men and woman. It brings to a con-clusion also a topic which has eccupied for years a position of prime interest in discussion circles, not only of England but of a large part of the the woman physician.

most unexpectedly last year is an Irishman, but he is not when the University of London, believed to have been a the first British university to farmer. admit women to its degrees closed its hospitals to women medical students. It gave as its chief reason the statement that it would lose its men students if women were allowed to work in the same schools with them. Further, the admission of women students to its hospitals was only a war measure, begun in 1915, when the men were drawn from the known and yet an eniagma in schools into the war. With many ways, inspires confidence the return of the men, the women, its directors believed, were rendered both unnecessary and undesirable. These objections, however, have been overruled, and again the more than six hundred women medics in London are entering active service in the university hospitals.

The question of women in the medical profession is an interesting one. Even amusing is the story which appeared in a Pennsylvania newspaper in November, 1869, which contains the following report of a clinic held by the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania, then 19 years old: When the ladies entered the ampitheater, they were greeted by yells, hisses, caterwaulings, offensive remarks on personal appearance, etc. During the last hour, missiles of paper. tinfoil, tobacco quids, etc., were thrown at the ladies while some of the men defiled the dresses of the ladies near them with tobacco juice.'

boasted eight women physi- lution if he were here. cians, while Frankfort-on-the-Main mentions fifteen women there is pretty apt to be merit physicans between 1389 and An English professor recen- cian, the Countess of Cinchon, who first prescribed quinine Royal Historical Society prais- for malaria, and a Swiss some family skeletons at the Royal Historical Society praising the impartiality of Ameri-woman, Madame de Helder, Central gymnasium on the can historians. Following an who was first used a magnet evening of March 8. Wonder

Although the course of the the requisite monkey bones?

and that the plan was utterly States has not been a smooth woman physician in the United one, the number of American women in the profession today is more than seven thousand. The recent unanimous rec- to all of the great medical Woman students are admitted ommendation by an investigat- schools of the country, while ing committee that the ban on the demand for women physiwomen medical students at cians is growing greater every hospitals associated with the year. Many ofthe larger in-University of London be lifted, dustries of the East keep on marks the crumbling of their regular payrolls as many another barrier between the as a half-dozen women physithe old, a civilization in which the health of their employes. cians for the supervision of -Columbia Missourian.

Sheriff Ownbey of Hutchinmodern world—the place of son county turned the sod to uncover several stills. The The question of woman in Borger Herald did not menthe medical field was revived tion whether or not the sheriff

> Coolidge may become a journalist, but that won't make him a newspaper man.

The Reed-Borah debate may have been mighty, but it sounded mightily like some we have heard on the street corners and barber shops.

An army is a great institution, but Mexico is truly in a bad way if it should prove that only a general-which Emilio Portes Gil is not-can hold the office of president successfully.

Marriage licenses in several states no longer have cooing doves engraved upon them. We know of no bird which is exactly appropriate for the purpose, since few of the animals break up a partnership in less than a single season.

Speaking of contrasts, a scientists says blondes are products of the ice age.

Chicago could be worse: \$250,000 was spent for valentines there this year.

As a rule, pessimists are so persistent in their habits of thought that they regard every failure of their judgment as the exception which proves the

Facts are facts-it has been discovered that George Washington made a grevious error medical profession dates back favored land grabbers, against to antiquity. Paris, in 1292, whom he might wage a revo-

Hats are barometers of the 1497. It was a woman physi- also show how the wind blows mode, and in West Texas, they

family histories, they will get

THIS HAS HAPPENED

To celebrate their engagement, RDTH LESTER, pretty secretary to "HANDSOME HARRY" BORDEN, promoter of dubious stock companies, and JACK HAYWARD, whose office is just across the nargow airshoft from Borden's, agree to meet for Saturday funcheou and to attend a matthee,

While Ruth takes dictation saturday morning, Borden makes a playful pass at her and she sereams a protest which unfortunately Jack hears in the opposite office, he is farious and mutters threats. BENNY SMITH, office hoy, is also incensed at Borden's familiarity. When Ruth and Jack meet for lunch, Ruth finds she left her bank hook in the office and rushes back for it, bruising her lip in the search, Jack mays he left their theater tickets on his desk and returns for them. He comes back strangely perturbed.

On Monday morning Ruth finds the body, of Borden sprawied on the Boor near the window. She runs to Jack's office and finding him out, looks frantienly in his desk for his gun. It is gone! Jack had previously purchased two identical weapons and gave Ruth one to use in case of hold-ups. Jack accompanies Ruth to the Borden suite and phones for the police. When DETECTIVE McMANN arrives, he questions Ruth. She tells him of Borden's two wmen callers on Saturday, Ruth. She tells him of Borden's two wmen callers on Saturday, Ruth A DuBol's, night club dancer, who was to accompany the promoter on a week-end trip; and MRS. BORDEN, his wife aud mother of his two children who came for her monthly allmony, Ruth admits her engagement to Jack and answers McMann's questions. The door opens. Mrs. Borden, pale-faced and red-eyed, steps 4a.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORK

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER X COR many nights to come Ruth Lester was to be haunted by that long-drawn wail of agony and grief that rose from Mrs. Borden's throat when she caught sight of that which lay huddled and still on "My question first, please, Mrs. always. We did not-quarrelthat which lay huddled and still on the floor.

For a dreadful second that seemed eternal Ruth thought the widow was going to kneel in that horrible, brownish, drying pool of blood, but she must have seen it just in time, for she shuddered away from it, then flung her body down beside that of the man who had been her husband and the father of her children.

Ruth tried to tear her eyes away. so that she might not see that lifting of the stiffened face, the cradling of it upon a bosom Harry Borden had scorned in life and come back to in death.

McMann stood by, grimly watching that heart-breaking tableau, listening for the widow to betray herself. But the only words that came were choked endearments, spaced by shuddering sobs and moans of ly forced her convulsively clinging hands from the dead face: With considerable care, McMann restored the body to its exact former positien, while Ruth on one side of her and Jack on the other half carried the widow into the outer office.

be better in a moment."

"I'll get you a drink!" Ruth offered pityingly, eagerly. As she ran check for \$500, which he stipulated been as late as 20 minutes to two. to the water cooler in the corner that you must ask for in person on Borden on Saturday, saw herself pulling open the stuck bottom drawer of the desk, with Mrs. Borden's thin cheeks. "Yes, sir. I knocked on the desk, with Mrs. Borden's thin cheeks. "Yes, sir. I knocked on the desk, with Mrs. Borden's thin cheeks."

McMann joined the group, and, for him, spoke softly to the collapsed figure in the chair.

Lester. You're very kind. Will you tell me why-he-killed himself,

Borden," McMann answered. "Why did you come to see your husband this morning? You have had ample "Just exactly what happened, Mrs Borden? Everything that you can rowly for a long time, as if trying to make up his mind whether she was acting or not, before he an time to think of a good reason."

"Oh!" Ruth cried, but Jack, tak"Oh!" Ruth cried, but Jack, tak"Harry—Mr. Borden—asked me
"Harry—Mr. Borden—asked me

very fond of Betty, and Betty of Then-then he wrote the check and

"You were here Saturday, Mrs. Borden? Was Betty ill then?" "Oh, no, she was quite well then.

grief. At last the detective bent Rerden was busy and that you had handbag and passed it to the detective. The

"You said you would return about it in his pocket.
half-past one?" McMann pressed.
"By the way, M. actly what time di

he widow into the outer office.

McMann joined the group, and, or him, spoke softly to the col-

Mrs. Borden raised a shaking Mr. Borden and I-were-living minutes of two when Mr. Borden hand and passed it over her dazed apart. I came to give Mr. Borden admitted me. I had rather a long him, and found that he was closeted

"To get your monthly allowance she had a mental picture of per- the fifteenth day of the month,

drawer of the desk, with Mrs. Bor- knocked on the door, then when Again that wave of scarlet. "He laughed at you for your interferden's assistance, saw again the blue no one answered, I realized that "Thank you, Miss-oh, yes, Miss knocked quite loudly. He came and uberant, as if-as if-" her voice gun.

into his private office, and I sat Mrs. Borden stiffened. "I came down across the desk from him this morning to tell my-my hus- I--I told him little bits of news band that our daughter, Betty, is about the children, and he asked ill. Harry-Mr. Borden-is-was particularly about-about Betty.

gave it to me-"

"It was part of the-the separabut Betty is delicate, easily upset. tion agreement that I should spe-dered? Who? Why?" She awoke this morning with a cifically ask for the allowance. I McMann's tall, big body testered fever, and cried for her-her did so. And Harry wrote the check slowly back and forth on its house "I see," McMann said, with apment sympathy, "You came Saturday morning and were told Mr. "You came Saturday afternoon."

Borden was his hard gray excs thet and head those horror-filled brown ones. "I believe you can answer both those closed Saturday afternoon."

"By the way, Mrs. Borden, at exactly what time did you arrive Sat-"I did. Harry—Mr. Borden—" urday?" McMann remembered to hard, straight lips: "Let me re"Just a minute, Mrs. Borden! ask as he jotted down notes on her mind you of several things. Mrs.

for him, spoke softly to the collapsed figure in the chair, "Mrs.

Borden, why did you come to see H woman's face with scarlet. "I where the three of us had to beg him for support for yourself the line. It must have been 20 and children. lunch. It must have been 20 and children.
minutes of two when Mr. Borden "You came here Saturday to see "Please! I—feel—faint. I'll news of our children and to— wait for the elevator, I remember, and walking was slow through the and walking was slow through the whom he meant to spend the week Saturday crowds. Yes, it must have end at Winter Haven. You were

McMANN considered, then: "Now,

choked on a sob- "as if he were tell me why—he—killed himself, sir?" Mrs. Borden addressed the detective with an effort, after she had moistened her lips with the water Ruth had brought.

"Mas your husband glad to see delighted about something. I'm—glad he was happy. Something ter rible must have happened later to make him want to—to commit sui answer. "He was—courteous, as rible must have happened later to be arrested for-for promoting a-

swered:

"Your husband did not commit suicide, Mrs. Borden. He was mur

The slight figure which had been olding itself rigid under McMann's bombardment of questions slumped "Did you have to remind him to suddenly, and again Ruth ran to her side, offering water.

"Murdered! My husband-mur questions, Mrs. Borden - who and

The widow thrust out a wavering tive, who scanned it briefly and put hand, as if groping for support it in his pocket. "I?—I don't know—what you raten sirte

McMann spoke slowly through Borden. You were separated from "It was just two or three minutes your husband and you still loved

with a girl he loved, a girl with crazed with love, jealousy and hu miliation. You came back here, demanded that he give up his trip -was obviously in a hurry," she ence-you shot him! Doesn't that answer both your questions, Mrs.

> (To Be Continued) In the next chapter: The missing

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One Good Story Deserves Another

> By Cowan

Blosser

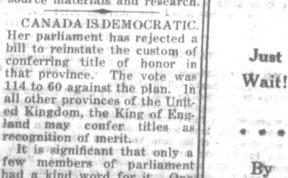


FROM ONE NEIGHBOR TO ANOTHER













Pampa Social News

MISCELLANEOUS

trees individually. These were: Mrs. T.

and Mrs. Tom Clayton. A committee

composed of Mrs. Fatheree. Mrs. Dou-

Members of the auxiliary reported to

he president, Mrs. J. M. McDonald

The meeting was held in the home of

THIRTY BUCKS.

EVEN ! . YOU NEED

Mrs. J. H. Lutz, with Mrs. M. W. Jones

A Steady Customer in the Making

Social Calendar

church will hold rehearsal at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. W. A. Bratton, director, is particularly anxious that all members be present, as first practice on benefit the public library. Easter music is scheduled.

The "Texas Two" musical entertainers, will give a program in the Central Presbyterian Women auditorium at 8 o'clock, under the auto Beautify Manse spices of the steering committee of the district P.-T. A. convention.

Lawn with Trees The Ace High Bridge club will meet in the home of Mrs. Henry Lemons at 2:15 o'clock.

Mrs. H. H. Hicks will entertain the the newly erected manse, it was decided byterian church will plant trees around London Bridge club at her home, and vesterday at a regular meeting. Mrs Hostess at Party announced the game for 2:30 o'clock. V. E. Fatheree, who is county chairman The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Car-of tree-planting in the Seventh dis-penters' union will hold a combined trct Federation of Women's clubs, spoke business and social meeting at 7 o'clock briefly and enthusiastically on the adin the home of Mrs. Lyle Stout. Men vantages of trees from the civic stand-

of the union are invited to be present. point. Following her talk, several mem-FRIDAY

A George Washington's birthday D. Hobart and Mrs. Fatheree, who will program will be given in the base-ment of the Methodist church at 7:30 Mrs. J. H. Lutz, Mrs. Claude Ledrick. o'clock, under the auspices of the Ma-

The Just We Bridge club will meet cette, and Mrs. Dave Pope, will select in the home of Mrs. J. H. Lavender at the trees and plant them before spring 2 o'clock.

Miss Jewell Flanagan will entertain the French Heels bridge club in the that they had completed their allotgame is announced for 8 o'clock.

The Mooseheart Legion will give a An interesting missionary study on ple supper at the Moose hall at 8 the work of the church among Amerio'clock. The public is invited and each can Indians and in Korea was directed woman is asked to bring a pie. The Child Study club will meet at members presenting special topics: Mrs. 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. H. W. A. H. Doucette, Mrs. Tom Sweatman, fee and company. He is in the shoe de-Okla. Mrs. Jim White, and Mrs. Dave Pope.

HOW MUCH DOES

16 Store Buying Power

wed the busines meeting and program and the hostesses served dainty re freshments which featured symbols of Washington's birthday. Twenty-five members and one visitor. Mrs. W. L. Askew of Graham, attended the meet-

dist Sunday school will hold a cooked Cradle Roll Club food sale at Piggly-Wiggly store, No. 1. Meets Tuesday

"The Old Family Album" will be The Cradle Roll club of the Baptist given in the Central auditorium Friday hurch met Tuesday afternoon in the evening, March 8, by the A. A. U. W. home of Mrs. Cliff, where an interestand College club. All funds will go to ing lesson was conducted by Mrs. don was held, followed by a social auxiliary.

> Mrs. J. C. Devore was a visitor and the following members were present: Mrs. L. J. McAllister, Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap, Mrs. Cecil Lunsford, and Mrs. a worker who is now returning to George Berlin.

Mrs. Claude Lard for Pla-Mor Club

club were entertained yesterday with and a general committee was appointbers of the auxiliary offered to donate Decorations and table appointments and other members are Mrs. J. P. effectively developed the motif. Roy Dyson, Mrs. E. W. Etter, Mrs. W. M. Voyles, Mrs. A. L. Jones, Mrs. Roy regular meetings next Wednesday. Kilgore, Mrs. J. C. Knott, Mrs. J. Ray-

Members of the club will entertain were discussed by Mrs. Lunsford, Mrs. home of Dr and Mrs. H. H. Hicks The ments of bandages and other supplies their husbands at the home of Mr. and Hatcher, Mrs. Champion. Mrs. Murphy. for the Presbyterian hospital in Korea. Mrs. W. M. Voyles next Wednesday and Mrs. Wm. McAllister.

> C. W. Bobb, formerly of the shoe deby Mrs. A. A. Hyde, with the following partment of Regent's store in Amarillo, and Mr. Frank Smith, yesterday afterhas accepted a position with J. E. Murpartment of the local store.

The Friendship class of the Metho- as associate hostess. A social hour fol- visiting her daughter Mrs. Lynn Riebow with the Pampa automobile show.

YOU FORGET I'M MAKING

Baptist W. M. U. Holds General Session at Church

The four circles of the Baptist Wo-George Berlin. A brief business ses- Girls' auxiliary, and the Junior Girls' school class.

The W. M. U. recently donated \$100 for the support of two native missionaries in China, the money to be carried ness and social gathering. The red, the drive, Mr. Phillips said, to the mission field by J. Walton Moore white and blue color scheme was rea-China after an extended furlough in this country. A letter read at the meeting yesterday said that Mr. Moore was about to sail and expressed his appre ciation for the money.

Plans for entertaining delegates and visitors to the Workers' Conference of the Canadian Baptist association, which Members of the Pla-Mor Bridge will be held here March 5, were made George Washington birthday party ed by the president, Mrs. H. L. Barthe home of Mrs. Claude Lard. nard. Mrs. D. H. Truhitte is chairman Wehrung and Mrs. Robert Mitchell. Players at the two tables were: Mrs. Assistants to these members will be appointed by circle chairmen at their

The business session was followed mond Browne, and the hostess. An by a program from "Royal Service," attractive favor was given each guest. presented by Circle No. 3, Mrs. W. G. Dainty refreshments especially appro-priate to the occasion were served. Barton was in charge. Special phases of the main topic, "Where Races meet,"

County Clerk Charlie Thut issued marriage license to Miss Lillie Bramlet noon. Both are residents of Sayre,

Roston Phillips was in Amarillo yes-Mrs. W. F. Abbott of Clarendon is terday, transacting business connected

AW. YOU

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Christian Ladies' Aid Gives Shower for Church Kitchen

With Mrs. Lee Ledrick and Mrs. H.D. men's Missionary Union convened at Lewis as hostesses, members of the Motor company, is telling of now a the church yesterday afternoon in a Ladies' Aid society of the First Chris- new Essex coach, fust off the car in general business session. Reports on tian church met yesterday in the church circle business, including attendance, mision study, visiting, and finances, chen shower for the new educational the car originally prepared for were given by secretaries of the circles. building. Many useful and attractive trip was sold to Clifford Braly, dis-Mrs. D. H. Truhitte, chairman of young gifts were presented by members of the trict attorney, and there was no time people's work, told of the work of the society, and a large coffee urn was left for breaking in another new car Young Women's auxiliary, Intermediate given by the Loyal Women's Sunday for the dealers' trip. A new sedan

Decorations in the Washington birth70 miles an hour on the trip, and was
day motif made the assembly room a
found in perfect condition and with
pleasant setting for the combined busino hint of a hot motor at the end of Shields Mitchell, six weeks old, have tured in a dainty refreshment course, Daily News' want-ads bring results. born at the home of his grandmother.

and little hatchets were given as sou venirs. Twenty members were pro-

NEW ESSEX WITHSTANDS

Roston Phillips, manager of Phillips

NEW YORK, Feb. 21. UP. R. O

Members of the committee Davidson, chairman Gulf and Atlantic coast reginoal committee; W. V. Franklin, chairman, Mexico and Northern South America regional elimittee. The general committee also will include eight members, two to be named hast unloaded was driven as high as by each regional chairman.

arrived from Childress, where the son of the Central high school edach was

COATS and FROCKS In the Paris Manner

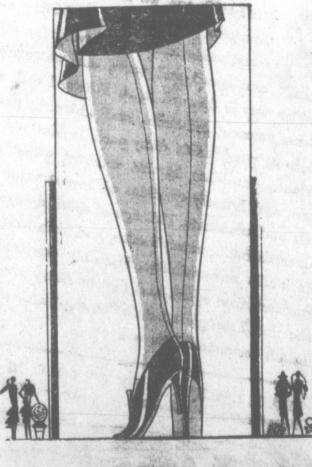
WE SERVE the smartest and most critical clientele in the city. Hence the smartest women are selecting first spring wardrobes here, selecting smart Coats like the one of the straight silhouette sketched. Frocks are printed in every imaginable color this spring. The model sketched is sulphur color, with interesting black print design.

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ling of Fort Worth, it was learned in endon are here for the au

Wichita Falls Spudders Will Be Pennant Chasing in Old Style— Sports Writer Sees Great Team skids. Orr and Sullivan, like Garmes, pasting here briefly last autumn.

By LARRY DAILEY. Record-News Sports Editor

complete the Spudder per- Abilene. Only three hurlers of known ed from the New Haven club of third baseman by trade and Spiers Eastern league, is the most prom- likes shortstop best.

One First-sacker nan on the Spudder roster. If Clem- from Tulsa of the Western league. nts fails to make the grade here, the

Crouch, up from Joplin of the Western association, will carry the catch-WICHITA FALLS, Feb. 21. (P)-The ing burden. Lapan is an exceptionally ed a few games with Dallas and Waco timely hitter and there are worse re-

A. in batting last season. Veterans are back for the other infield jobs. Pete Turgeon, one of the gerald. Wichita Falls clubs have the win- best keystoners in the league for years, habit, The 1929 campaign will will play second base again. Wally Swenson, a star of 1927, who was The dismantling of the 1928 runner- handicapped by illness and injury last p team has left only eight veterans summer, will play third, unless one of report here March 1 for spring the ambitious rookies beats him out. Rabbit Benton will have a fight to eral exceptionally promising new play-ers indicates the Spudders are going to be the same tough lads as for-Spudder regalia last fall, looked like an exceptionally promising infielder. a first baseman are He is from the Wichita Falls farm at

rs, and Hal Wiltse, the south- from the New York-Pennsylvania Carthy, Cincinnati, drew, 8 rounds. from the St. Louis league, and George Spiers from the Ed Taber, a fighthander, pur- South Atlantic league. Gordon is a

sing of the new men. There also is Four outfielders probably will be ibility that Herb Cobb will be carried through the season by Skipper Jim Galloway. Three garderers are Baltimore, knocked out Harry Salsghpractically sure of retention. They are ter, Philadelphia, 4 rounds. Clements, Rookie from the Howard Fitzgerald and Brick Eldred, Three-I league, is the only first base- old favorites here, and Fred Bennett,

Fitzgerald is a star all-round out- pine Islands, 10 rounds. will be well filled. Indeed, it is fielder. Eldred can hit. Bennett was that George Stanton will be sent purchased from Milwaukee, though he back by the Browns for further sea- had never played for the Brews. For outpointed Franklin Young, Michigan

round .375 in the Western loop The fourth outfielder will be Garland Orr, Cameron Best, and Dick Sullivan, all from the Abilene ranch, are a trio of promising kids. Orr and Sullivan, like Garmes They showed sufficient class to war-

last season but failed to stick. Gardman's ability as a ball player, however.

TULSA, Okla.-Tommy Loughran,

CINCINNATI.—Sammy Price, Benon Harbor, Mich., outpointed Midget ers of Ada 40, Oklahoma Baptist U Guerry, Newport, Ky., 8 rounds; John 28. orth are listed. They are George Other infielders highly regarded by Jackie Powers, Youngstown, 8 rounds; Payne and Milt Steengrafe, Spudder Spudder bosses are Milton Gordon Bobby Allen, Chicago, and Harry Mc-

NEWARK, N. J.-Nick Abate, New ark, knocked out Dick Delacruz, Philip ine Islands, 2 rounds

DALLAS.-Wildcat Monte, Wichita Kan., outpointed Sabina Apara, Philip

Christner to Try Punches on Uzcudun

Small League Is

Being Planned Wanderling organiz Texas league last year.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21. (A)-The bald head and terrific punch of Meyer Wilson (K. O.) Christner, aged heavyweight from Akron, will make their cond appearance in Madison Square Bill Hooten, a former University of Garden tomorrow night with one of representatives of a number of towns ner has a deal of faith in the young exposed it to the blows of most of the

Shawnee, Okla.—East Central Teach-

SAN FRANCISCO.—University o Santa Clara 37, St. Mary's college 22. Wichita, Kan.-Friends U. 41, Hutch

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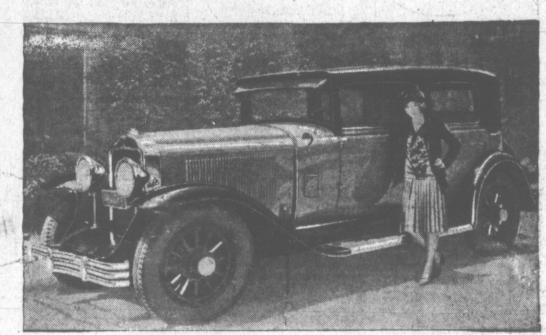
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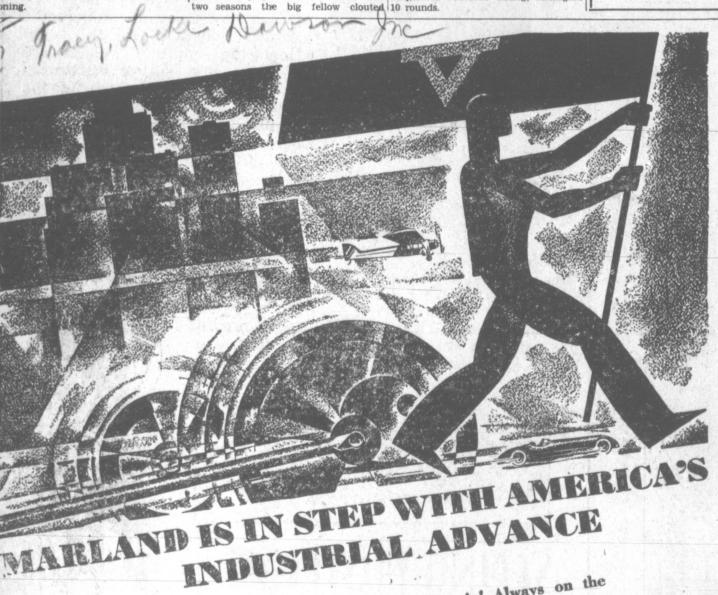


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Ruth's Bat Puts Dempsey Out of **Ring in Second**

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 21. (P)—Babe Ruth's rushing tactics in the second round ended his fight with Jack Dempsey at the annual Palm Journal, commented recently that the Beach charity show here last night and sent the former heavyweight to Minneapolis so he could keep Rube

After Dempsey had won the first disregarded boxing rules, Dempsey slipped under the ropes leaving to the Bambino the plaudits of the crowd. Boxes for the show sold for as high

Twelve Teams to Fight for Honors

day for Canyon, where they will take in the bushes. Like many other young part in the district 1 Interscholastic fellows who suddenly come into big league basketball tournament. Twelve money he thought more of pleasure sams, winners in the district, will take than of work. Flint fell heir to quite part in the big event, which will be a bankroll two years ago and since held in the W. T. S. T. C. gymnasium. then he has tarried where the lights Drawing for opponents will take are brightest and the steins the largest. place this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Play At least that is the story they tell in will start at 10 o'clock Friday morning St. Louis, and they should know whereand continue until Saturday night. of they speak. Jack Sisco of Waco has been selected

as official referee Following is a list of teams and their

No. 1-Farwell.

- No. 2-Hereford No. 3-Happy or Quitaque.
- No. 4-Panhandle No. 5-Dalhart.
- No. 6-Stratford or Dumas.
- No. 7-Borger. No. 8-Perryton
- No. 9-Pampa.
- No. 10-McLean.
- No. 12-Amarillo

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HE'S A BIG GUARDEEN Manning Vaughan, who writes a very interesting column in the Milwaukee

Benton straight.

"Rhem does not like the assignment," no grievance against the Minneapolis and even he had his doubts. club, but is bitter against Branch Ricky and Sam Breadon of the Cardinals, he died, told the directors of his organiwho punished him by this trip to the minors. So he's just going to stay on the family acres down in old Caroliny and tell Messrs. Breadon and Rickey to go where snowballs melt rapidly and raccoon coats are out of fashion. "Rhem has no one but himself to in Canyon Meet blame for his present/prediction. He has a major league arm but a minor league mind, and until he learns how The Pampa Harvesters will leave to- to handle himself will probably tarry

ANOTHER STORY GONE WRONG

This department has no policy of tearing down good stories. And the story that Pa Stribling and Ma Stribling three days after Bill's birth decided to raise him to the world's heavyweight prize fighting champion is one swell story. It was swell enough to crash a lot of first pages and it is

being revived generally now.

But we have it from a prominent attorney in the Stribling's home town (who doesn't want his named used) that Ma violently opposed the idea when Pa suggested it years after Willie was born. And that most powerful persuasion had to be used on Ma before

-when your figure must be considered"

"I recommend a Lucky in place of a sweet. Toasting has taken out every bit of harsh-

Cities Would Pay Heavily to Get Garden Battle

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb .21 .(A)-The mantle of luck that seemed to sheath Tex Rickard's shoulders in life apparently has fallen at his death over the Madison Square Garden cor-

Scarcely a month ago the directors of the Garden organization and even Bill Carey, the two-fisted railroad round because the Babe couldn't land Vaughan writes. "In fact, he says he builder who has taken Tex's place at his blows, the home-run king started will permit the national pastim to rethe second swinging a heavy baseball cline on its spine rather than go up to hat at his opponent's head. Taking bat at his opponent's head. Taking no chances with this opponent who disregarded hoxing rules. Demosey was railroaded out of the major leagues the north. The plan, when originated, Florida. They are willing to pay heavily There is no doubt that he was. He holds seemed feasible to none but Rickard for the advertising without thought of

It is no secret now that Tex, before

zation that the battle of the Everglades featuring Young Stribling, the slugging Georgian, and Jack Sharkey, of Boston, must be considered in the light of his own personal experiment. If any profits were made on the affair, the corporation would receive them. Any oss Tex planned to foot himself.

And now from an entirely unexpected ource comes the promise that the Garden corporation unwittingly has stumbled into a new by-product of poxing, a discovery that may prove one of the most prosperous in the history of the sport.

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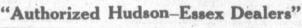
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District Attorney Buys 3rd ESSEX

Mr. Clifford Braly of Pampa, Texas, District Attorney of the 31st Judicial District, purchased his third Essex car at midnight Sunday night. Mr. Braly said there were so many good looking automobiles that it was hard for a while to decide which one he should buy; he looked back at his old car and said: "You good old faithful servant, how can I turn you down." So Mr. Braly, wife and son walked into the Phillips Motor Company, and had an old time handshake with the sales manager and said "We want to buy a new Essex".

Mr. and Mrs. Braly and son picked out a new Essex, had it equipped with Heavy Duty Dunlop tires, drove out at 12:30 and said to Mr. Richardson, the salesmanager, "I am proud to own another Essex as they are the best cars I have been able to find in that price class, or even at a higher price.'



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pital, Dr. J. C. McKean announced

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macy from Texas U., class of 1918, will

where he will take a short course a

Dr. McKean had found in the pas

that he had so much analytical work

he decided to install a laboratory a

Little Harley Riebow is spending

lew days in Spearman with his father

Lynn Riebow, who is transacting busi-

the Terrell laboratories.

his clinic.

ordered and will arrive next week.

to Be Installed

Study Course to Bring People of

will be conducted next week at the First Christian church is one of a also planned to care for the Christian churches of the Panhandle district. which embraces 26 counties, and registrants are expected from Amarillo, Booker, Borger, Canadian, Canyon Clarendon, Claude, Dalhart, Floydada. Hereford, Lipscomb, Lubbock, Memphis Miami. Panhandle, Perryton, Plainview Stratford, and Spearman.

The Training School will be conducted by Charles Marion Ross, regional superintendent, division of religious education of the Christian churches. who will also teach "Adolescent Wor-

Mr. Ross has recently come into the Southwest regional district with headquarters in Fort Worth, Texas, from the pastorate of the First Christian church, Streator, Ill. Mr. Ross comes well trained and experienced for this work. He is a graduate of Eureka college Eureka, Ill., and did post-graduate work at the University of Illinois, In addition, he has done a vast amount of reading under the direction of the Canada. during his pastorate with the served in the Sunday school Federation of Canada as teacher and instructor, and has had practical experience in the week-day school of religion at Streator, Ill., and daily vacation church school. Upon resigning the pastorate at Streat tor, he was asked to return to the pastorate at Winnipeg, but declined in order to accept the larger work as southwest regional superintendent in

The other members of the faculty of the training school are L. R. Hudson of Dallas, Miss Mable Cline of Ft. Worth local church.

Many Counties Mr. Hudson is minister of the Edge-cliff Christian church in Dallas, and is recommended by the department of religious education of Texas Christian university, Ft. Worth. Mr. Hudson will sent agencies in the local church school. through which the educational task is

Worship", the nature and function of at the meeting Saturday. worship in the life of the primary years of middle childhood; principles governing the selection and use of worship materials; stories, pictures, equip-

ment, decoration, etc. Miss Cline had several years of sucthe church school of the Arlington and Mrs. Willie Boyette of McLean and University Christian chruches in rural schools, C. E. McCauley of Pampa dean of Wesley college at Winnipeg, the city of Fort Worth in connection Canada, during his pastorate with the Christian Church of that city. He also of those churches. She had had valuable practical experience and possess-

es a winning personality. of the school.

of the church schools. The schedule no duties attached to it.

period, from 7:50 to 8:20, and the third this jest, but when one looks deeply rom 8:20 to 9:15 p. m., there being

The local church is defraying the entire expense of the school, is providing lodging and breakfast for all out of town registrants, and extends a cordial invitation to the members of all churches of the city to attend and or with sufficient emotional urge, enroll during the week of the school. This is the first part of a three year

League Plans Will Be Made **Here Saturday**

series that are being conducted among the Christian churches of Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana this spring. It is education as a means of evangelism Supt. R. C. Campbell, director genthe church as an essential factor in a eral, has called the meeting for 2 complete educational program, the pre- o'clock at his office in Central high

> The county meet wil be held some being carried out, and the need for a time before the first of April, at least comprehensive program for each age two weeks before the district meet at two years with Pampa Drug No. 1, West Texas State Teachers college, will be in charge. Equipment has been Miss Mable Cline will teach "Primary Canyon. The exact date will be selected

> Mr. Campbell as director general and child; provision in the church school directors for three main contests were leave here next week for Fort Worth, for initiating and directing appropriate named by the district chairman at the worship experience for children in the teachers institute in Canyon last fall. They are: Odus J. Mitchell, director of athletics; Mrs. Jim Back of McLean, director of declamation; Miss Alline that had to be sent to other cities that Roberson. Alanreed, director of debate.

Other directors, subsequently named cessful business experience before en- by the director general, are: Essay writtering Texas Christian university where ing, Miss VeLora Reed of Pampa; Spelshe has made a high academic record, ling, John B. Hessey of Pampa; Arithin addition to holding a respnsible metic, Mrs. George Tummins, McLean; position in the registrar's offce. She Music memory, Mrs. Sam Irving of has also held responsible positions in Pampa; Miss Leta Cayton of LeFors

When Phillips Brooks went to Europe on one occasion a friend jokingly suggested that he might bring back a Mr. Todd will teach a course in "The new religion, and asked him whether Life of Christ." the only Biblical course he would have any trouble getting it through the customs house. The purpose of the school is to train Brooks replied that there would be no more proficiently leaders in the pre- difficulty on that score, as any religion sent day religious educational program likely to become popular would have

maintains three periods, the first from There is much in the life of the

7 to 7:50 p. m., the second, the chapel modern world to reflect the truth of Byrd Names New Discovery for His human experience, as Phillips Brooks himself would probably have Wife, Marie Byrd testified, the conclusion is apt to be the other way. Man, as a matter of NEW YORK, Feb. 21. (A)-The New fact, has a profound capacity for re-

York Times, the St. Louis Post-Discall is accompanied with clear vision announced today that Commande Richard E. Byrd, in an extensive air-Take, for example, what happened plane flight made with two planes on Canada during the war. An army Monday, last, discovered and mappe f almost four hundred thousand men about one-twentieth of the entire Antarctic, which he has claimed for population-was recruited by volunthe United States and has named for tary enlistment, the draft operating his wife, Marie Byrd Land. only in the closing stage and affect-Commander Byrd has also discoing only a small number. Moreover,

nlistment was at its highest when the ered a second new mountain range war was at its worst and Canadian east and south of the first discovered regiments were being cut to pieces at by him recently and named the Rockefeller range. That range is within territory claimed by the British and known as the Ross dependency.

The new range discovered on Mon day is larger than the first and con tains peaks between eight and ter thousand feet high. It is outside the limit of the British claims and is in the new Marie Byrd Land, which lies ed to the McKean & Connor clinic hos- between Ross sea and Graham land. About 40,000 square miles of An yesterday. F. C. Conwell, for the last tarctic have now been explored from the air by the Byrd expedition. In

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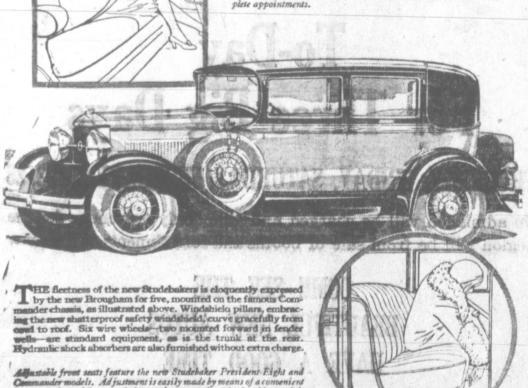
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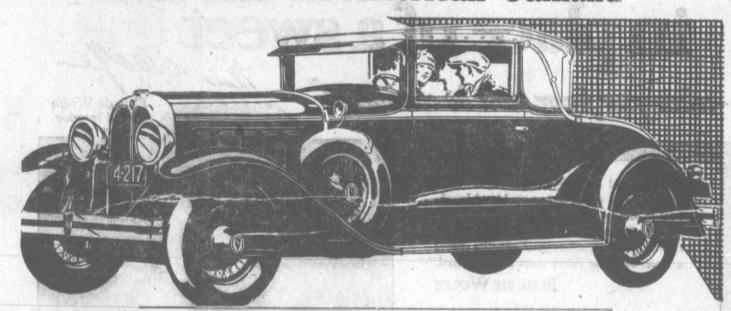
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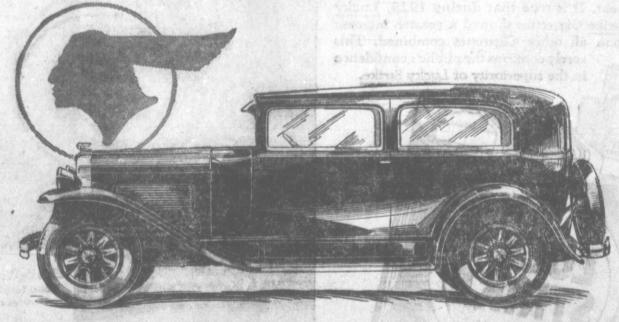
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FOR LEASE—Filling station with living quarters. On Amarillo and Clarendon highways. Phone 652. 92-6p FOR SALE—Jersey milk cow. fresh.
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94-6p

FOR SALE—100 Leghorn hens laying about 50 per cent. Priced \$1 each. Phone 9032F2, Prairie Oil & Gas Camp. 94-6c

FOR SALE—Sudan grass hay and kaffir heads, Phone 402-J. 94-3 FOR SALE—Horses, wagon, and har-ness, cheap. See J. H. Jones, North Yeager St. 95-60

FOR SALE—Small neat, well-built house on 50x120 lot. Built-in features. Cheap for cash. Finley Banks Addition 413 South Faulkner St. J. B. Adams. 96-1p

FOR SALE—Bed springs, mattress, vacuum, reading lamps, small stuff. 927 East Francis. Phone 717-J. 96-3p

Lost and Found

LOST-Doctor's case and instrument taken from my car back of Schnei hotel last night. Return to Dr. Wild. 96

Miscellaneous.

Daily News want-ads bring results. FOR SALE

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2 room house and iot. House 12x24, fewly papered. Will sell for \$400. \$50 down and \$25 per month.

2 room house, weatherboarded, sheet-rocked and shingled. Newly decorated and painted \$700. \$100 down, balance \$30 per month.

2 rooms and closet. Weatherboarded, sheetrocked, shingled, 14x22. Price \$500 \$100 down, balance monthly.

4 room stucco, fire-place, built-in tub. Good location, close in. \$2600. \$250 cash will handle.

tub. Good location, close in. \$2000. \$250 cash will handle. North Addition. 5 rooms and bath. Entirely modern and furnished. Garage Near Francis St. \$3650. Terms. 4 rooms and bath strictly modern.

niture included. Garage. \$3250. room house, good location, North Furniture included. \$1000. Easy feet cast front on Somerville St

To feet cast front on Somerville St. \$1275. A real buy.
Especially attractive new home of 5 rooms, breakfast room and bath, All oak floors, long living-room, window seat, book-case, brick fire-place, panelled walls, French doors, etc. 4 closets, built-in tub, automatic heater. Garage, driveway, walks, awnings and flower boxes. Make an appointment with us to see this beautiful home. Must be sold. \$4250. Terms.

5 room house and bath, South front,

5 room house and bath, Channing Addition. Oak floors. fire-place, etc. Rents for \$50. Price \$3400.

Channing Addition. Cas. House, place, etc. Rents for \$50. Price \$3400. Good terms.

4 room stucco, east front. \$1500. \$150 down or will take car in on deal.

Good 2 room house in Finley-Banks. Cas. water and lights. Corner lot. \$1000 \$100 down. balance monthly.

3 room house in Tally Addition. 50 foot lot. Close to Borger road. \$1000. Good 3 room house in Tally Addition Yard all fenced. \$1250. Terms.

6 blocks from high school. 2 small houses on lot 56x150. 300 white leghorn chickens and hen house included. \$1800. Terms. Would trade for larger house.

Small house, water and gas. large hen house, fenced. \$500. consider truck or car in trade. 2 rooms and bath, screened p

2-story brick building, bringing in 550 per month. Price \$27,000. Good

and will assist you in building a home.

FOR RENT
4 rooms, breakfast room and bath.

Furnished. Splendid location, \$65.
2 rooms and bath (half of duplex).

Well located. \$35.
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paid. \$25.
3 rooms and private bath. unfurnished. Garage. \$35.
5 room house, modern except bath. Water in 2 rooms. Garage. Newly paper ed. Close in. \$40. Unfurnished.
3 room house in Tally Addition, unfurnished. \$30.

furnished. \$30.
2 room house, unfurnished. \$20.
2 room house unfurnished. \$16.
3 room house in good neighborhood.
Lights, gas, water, sewer. \$1475. Easy

4 room house, east front. Country Pub Addition, \$2000. Terms.
For \$700 we can build you a 2 room jouse, close in, on a 50 foot lot. Only 100 down and balance monthly.
Duplex, 2 blocks from high school, 2 ooms each side, bath, new double trage, \$3000. Terms. Would trade for good home.
Duplex, close in. 3 rooms, breakfast ook and bath on each side. Murphy eds. porches, etc. \$5000. Terms.
Duplex, furnished. 2 rooms each side. In front and back porches, double arage, \$3000. Small down payment.
Fine 6 room house, modern. Corner in North Addition. Fire-place, built-effects, double garage, etc. \$5500.

Pla-Mor building, 100x100 feet, In-come of 20 per cent on investment. Priced to sell. story brick building on Cuyler St Woolworth block. \$350 per month in he. This investment will pay 25 pe

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DANCH LAND BARGAINS acres, Castre county. 14 miles or Happy. All tiliable, 550A. Plow-400 acres wheat. one fourth goes sale. 6 room house, good improve-is. Price \$28.00 per acre. Terms.

his one is a real bargain. 1280 acres, Deaf Smith county 13 mil-i to Vega. All tillable, 400 acres being owed. Price \$15.00 plus plowing. A

plowed. Price \$15.00 plus plowing. A good one.
320 acres deeded. 69 acres excess 13 miles of Happy. 7 miles to elevator, 3 room house, well and sheds. 300 acres wheat, one third goes with sale. Price \$30 per acre for the 320 acres 69 acres excess goes at \$1.42 per acre. Biggest bargain on our list.
1280 acres, 10 miles east of Happy 1000 acres tillable. 300 plowed, 500 acres wheat, one third goes with sale. Good improvements. Price \$25.00 per acre. Another real bargain.

Another real bargain.
480 acres 12 miles NW Hereford, Raw, and, mostly tillable. Price \$17.50 with

and mostly tillable. Price \$17.50 with good terms.

640 acres 8 miles NW Hereford. Old 4 room house and well. All tillable, 320 acres wheat goes with sale. Shallow water belt with adjoining ranch irrigated, making big crops alfalfa. Price \$35 per acre. Watch this wheat crop pay for half of this section.

1280 acres 13 miles NW Hereford, perfect land, all sod. Price \$25 per acre, with \$5 cash down.

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Against 1 Judge.

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LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21. (A)-Su You are hereby notified that the erior Judge Carlos S. Hardy had no Board of Directors have called a meetment to make today on impeachment proceedings against him voted the City of Wichita Falls, County of yesterday by the assembly of the Cali-Wichita, State of Texas, at the prin cipal office of the Company, on the Judge Hardy has not conducted court 15th day of March, 1929, between the nce investigation of his judicial conhours of 2 o'clock p. m., and 8 o'clock ilding, duct was started by a legislative comp. m., to consider and act upon a proposition to authorize the execution by the Company of a mortgage on all Daily News want-ads bring results. its railroad properties now owned hereafter acquired, to secure bonds to be hereafter issued in series, so much of such bonds as may be necessary, not exceeding Two Million Four Meat market, sell or trade.

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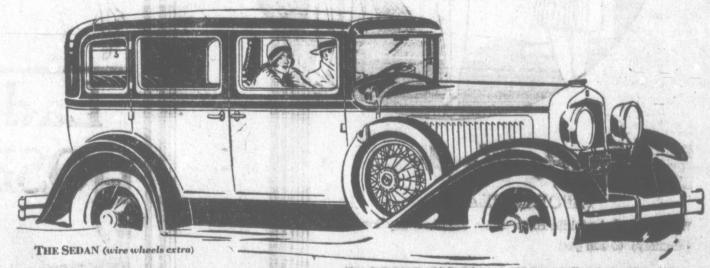
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CHICAGO, Feb. 21. (AP)-Predictions wheat had only a transient effect.

Opening at a shade to half cent adyesterday's finish. Corn and oats were men's quartet. also easier with corn starting 1-8c off Good fellowship is to be the key- Rotarian. official organ. Frank Keim to 1-4c up, and subsequently under- note of this celebration, which is obgoing a sag all around. Provisions served annually by Masons through-

Oats: No. 2 white 52 3-4c; No. 4 for 7:30 o'clock. vhite 47 3-4@48 1-2c.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Feb. 21. (A)-Hogs: teceipts 9,000; strong to 10c higher;

top \$10.35 on 250 to 230 pounds; pack-

ing sows \$8.50@9.60. Cattle: Receipts 3,500; calves 500; good and choice, 950 to 1,500 pounds tinguish fire in two barrels of waste \$11.50@14.25; fed yearlings, good and crank case oil beside the building. choice, 750 to 950 pounds \$11.65@14.50; vealers (milk-fed) medium to choice ing oil.

\$9.00@14.00. Sheep: Receipts 5,000; lambs 10@15c higher; sheep steady; lambs, good and choice, (92 pounds down), \$15.25@ 16.00; ewes, medium to choice, (150 pounds down), \$7.00@9.00.

Gulf Production Co.'s 6-A Unusual

One of the most interesting wells in the Panhandle is the Gulf Production though this important well is offset City Development rooms. by 200 and 300-barrel pumpers and it has never had more than 300 feet of 1,200 to 1,400 barrels a day.

pumped 1,296 barrels of high grade movement locally will be discussed. oil. Pay is coming from granite wash formation at 2,982 feet.

Mrs. C. L. Craig and Mrs. Ralph

Masonic Program Will Be Given in Methodist Church

A George Washington's birthday a bumper crop of wheat in Kansas program will be given by the Masonic real to Rotarians as the result of talks This is the first theft of a car in some this season despite severity of winter lodge tomorrow evening, in the base- on the characteristics of these national conditions led to an early setback of ment of the Methodist church. F. M. figures at the luncheon yesterday. Chas. Gwin will be the speaker of the occa- C. Cook eulogized Washington and F sion, and special music will be fur- M. Gwin spoke on Lincoln. vance, wheat later dropped to below nished by a women's quartet and a

out the country. All master, fellowcraft, and entered apprentice Masons, CHICAGO, Feb. 21. (P)—Wheat: No. as well as their wives, sisters, and red \$1.47; No. 2 hard \$1.28 3-4@1.31. friends age invited to attend. Re-Corn: No. 2 mixed 94 1-4c; No. 3 freshments will be served at the conclusion. The program is announced

Slight Damage

Dense, black smoke issuing from the side of the Cuberson-Smalling Motor company building this morning caused steady to strong; slaughter steers, the fire department to be called to ex-

One tank of chemical from the Ford cows, good and choice \$8.25@9.75; truck was used to extinguish the burn-

A second call was received at 11:30 a. m. from 210 Brown street, where an overheated gas stove heater had ignited the roof of the house. The fire was extinguished by cutting a hole in the roof and using water.

Scout Meeting to Be Held Tomorrow

Members of the Pampa executive ompany's No. 6-A Bowers, in the board of the Adobe Walls council of northwest corner of section 89, block Boy Scouts will meet tomorrow morn-B-2, of the Bowers-McGee pool. Aling at 10:30 o'clock in the Board of

Scout executive E. D. McIver will be oil in the hole, the well is pumping at the meeting and he requests that a full attendance be present. On the last 24-hour gauge the well Matters of great importance to the

TO IMPROVE REFINERY

NEW YORK, Feb. 21. (A)-Gulf Refining company plans to spend \$10,-Primble drove to Clarendon yesterday 000,000 on improvements of its plant at Port Rrthur, it is learned here.

Patriotic Talks Heard at Rotary Meeting Wednesday

Washington and Lincoln are more

Ed Dunigan gave a talk on Rotary work as presented in an article in The was in charge of the program. President Lynn Boyd used for the

first time a beautiful new gong, upon which the names of each Rotary president will be engraved from year to year Visitors of the day included T. F. Smalling, Lee Woodward, Olin E. Hinkle R. B. Thompson, and George Custer. Further carrying out the spirit of the program, patriotic songs were sung by the club.

in Fires Today Texas Employes Honor Leo Daly

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Daly were honored at a banquet held in the Schneider hotel dining room last night when fellow employes of the Texas company and friends gathered to bid them good-

Mr. Daly, who since 1922 has been perintendent of the Panhandle district for the Texas company, has been transferred to Denver, where he will have charge of the Northwest territory for the same company.

Dan Gribbon of Nocona is here and will take Mr. Daly's place as superintendent of the Panhandle district. During the evening Mr. Daly was pre sented with a gold watch. the gift of fellow employes. He thanked them feelingly saying that he was sorry to leave those with whom hed been associated for so long.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Thompson of Topeka, Kans., are visiting their new grand-daughter. Margie Lea Thompson who arrived Feb. 14 in the home of Mr. and Mrs .F. L. Thompson. F. L. Thompson is a telegraph operator at the Santa Fe depot

A chevrolet coupe belonging to the ficers of the sheriff's department were notified, but no trace of the missing car had been found this morning. time, Sheriff E. S. Graves says.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lively and children are in Amarillo today.

Mrs. H. J. Holland, who underwent Frances Puckett, 3-year-o building on North Ballard street. Of- day to be recuperating satisfactorily. tal. She was admitted yesterday.

visitor here today.

Frank_A. White of Clarendon, claim agent for the Ft. Worth & Denver railway, is a business visitor in the city

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"COURTESY WITH CASH OR CREDIT"

Pampa Motor company was stolen last a major operation at the Pampa hos- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Collin Puckett, vening from in front of the company's pital on February 15, is reported to- is seriously ill at the Pampa hospi-



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