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DEEPENED OIL WELL STRIKES NEW

Rainfall In Pampa and Vicinity Reaches 4.60 Up to Today

Very Welcome in Water-Soaked Oil Fields

MARKETS OPEN LOWER TODAY

Weather Reports Bring Break in Wheat and Cotton

Rain-soaked Pampa and community received intermittent glimpses of Old Sol today, but weather predictions of cooler and partly cloudy for tomorrow. with probable showers, blasted hope for clearing skies.

Optimism prevails as the result of the 4.6 inches of rainfall are estimated, and for the immediate presen most residents, especially oil field workers, are ready to declare the precipitation sufficient. Dirt roads have been almost impassable for several days, and motorists' tales of woe range from that of a night spent in a mud 20 miles from "civilization" to that of a local man who became 'stuck" in his earth-floor garage and

worked two hours before getting out. While the mid-winter freezes and drought resulted in abandonment of many wheat fields in the Southwest. reports of widespread rains throughout the wheat belt caused sharp

CHICAGO, May 14.— (AP)—With rains reported in Nebraska and show ers forecast for all states except North Dakota, wheat prices averaged lower today in the eary dealings. Relative firmness of Liverpool quotations, however, tended to make the market here

irregular. Opening 7-8c decline to 3-4 c ad vance, Chicago fluctuated rapidly within a range of about 2 3-4c. Corn was weak, starting unchanged to 7-80 off, and later undergoing a decided general drop. Oats were easy. Provisions slanted downward.

NEW ORLEANS, May 12 .-- (AP)-Rains in Texas and other drought sections of the belt over Sunday and poor Liverpool cables were responsible for a decline of over \$2 a bale in the octton market today.

First trades showed losses of 33 t 35 points and the market continued to ease until July traded at 2043, October at 2020 and December 2016, or 39 to 43 points under Saturday's close. Fears that the western rains might spread to the eastern section of the belt where not needed promoted some buying and at the end of the frist half hour the market rallied 6 to 9 points from the

WICHITA FALLS, May 14.-(P)-Early prospects for cotton were boost ed, some wheat was aided and ranges were considerably benefitted by a general rain which fell in practically all plarts of Northwest Texas and the Panhandle over the week-end.

Skies were still cloudy over much of the area early Monday and there was indications that the rain would continue at intervals through the day

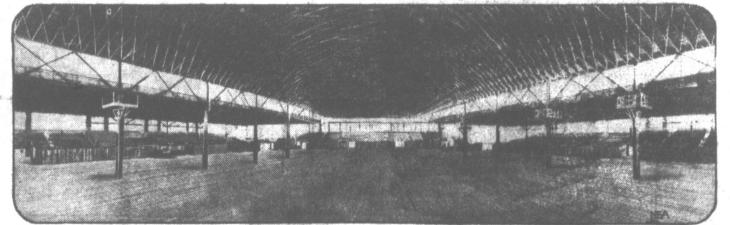
Reports from the local Safety Bu line station are that the only bus to make the run into Pampa this morning was from Clarendon. It took the car five hours to make the trip, but according to the driver the roads are drying fast. The first bus from Amarillo was to leave at I o'clock in an effort to come through, but no word has been received from Borger.

No buses had left here for outside points, but an effort was to be made to get through to all points this af-

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS-Tonight and Tues-

WHERE THE DEMOCRATS WILL CONVENE IN HOUSTON



This interior view of the newly completed convention hall at Houston, where the Democrats will hold their national convention in June, gives an idea of the vast capacity of the structure It is built in pavilion style, so the breezes can float in from all sides to cool the delegates' fevered brows.

Foolhardy Driving Held Responsible For **Fatalities**

CHADBURN, N. C., May 14.—(P) Six persons are denit, four seriously injured and more than 10 others escaped with minor hurts in a grade crossing accident near here.

A truck carrying about 25 persons from Sunday School was demolished by an Atlantic Coast Line passenger train near here yesterday. Five died on breaks in the principal markets to- the scene and a sixth succumbed en- and material yard in Pampa have been Patrick. route to a hospital.

The dead: Mary Bullard, 17; Ches ter Bullard, 47: Sadie Callahan, 14: Bertie Britian, 13; Rosa Ellis, 7; Nettie Lee Ellis, 9.

E. C. Bullard, 15, was reported in critical condition; Lois Bullard, 7, suffered numerous fractures and bruises. Chicago Character, Trapped was in a serious condition. T. Stanley suffered severely.

ERIE, Pa., May 14.—(P)—A baby is the sole surviving member of a family of seven and a father and son of another family also are dead as the result of two automobiles crashing into a Pennsylvania railroad train at Espyville, near here. Five others were injured, one perhaps fatally.

The tragedy occurred yesterday and s said to have been the result of an tomobiles

The dead are: Mr. and Mrs. Clare Havs of North Shenango, and their four sons, 10, 7, 4, and 3 years: Ward Thomas, 60, of Pennsire, and his son William, 32, of Albion.

The injured: Mrs. Ward Thomas who uffered a fractured skull and is not expected to survive; the two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hays; Mrs William Thompson and her two children. Monnie Thomas, 21, son of Ward Thomas was also in the Thomas machine but was uninjured.

The locomotive was badly damaged tion, with warning bells ringing.

Supt. Campbell Is Life Member

Supt. R. C. Campbell has been deof the National Educational association, according to a letter to The News from the national arganization.

An emblem and certificate of life membership signed by president Cornelia S. Adair and Secretary J. H. Craptree have been mailed to the local Eight members of a party headed by

welcome into the ranks of life mem- tor boat capsized off this place. Char- fiscial year ended March 31 available bers of this association one who is les Dailey, chief of the Brockton fire for surplus and reserves reduced to as Supt. Campbell. His wark in Pampa rescued, while eight others, including before, owing to low prices for petroday cloudy, Probably occasional rains has been worthy of outstanding note Dr. Peterson and Sam Buddin of leum products. Net current assest, how-pert maneuvering and the exercise of in north portion, cooler north portion and he is a man respected by teachers. Greenville, who was operating the ever, stood at \$24,012,931, an increase great patience, however, the journey pupils, and fellow superintendents."

Santa Fe Engineers Will Arrive Today to Plan Construction of Kell Railroad-Material Coming

Although no definite word has been received over the Santa Fe. Also received from Washington that a per- considerable engineering equipment mit has been granted the Santa Fe and surveying instruments have arrailway to take over the Frank Kell rived. Plans are to commence gradrailroad from Pampa to Cheyenne, ing from Pampa east as soon as defi-Okla., material is arriving here daily, nite word has been received on the A party of Santa Fe engineers and action of the Interstate Commerce

contractors will arrive here this after- Commission The men to arrive this afternoon noon, according to advance informaare Charles E. Barker, Walter H. Denition received. Several car loads of advance material son, Matt Smith, Joe Nix, Harry

BLACK HANDER Lowden Spends DIES PROVIDED \$60,000 For His WITH LETTERS Early Campaign

by Police, Likely Killed by a Victim CHICAGO, May 14.-(P)-Six black

hand letters were delivered to police yesterday by a dead man. It was Gaetano Acci, "King of the Blackmailers" and "The Muscler," to give him two of the descriptive names supplied by police. His body, with two

bullets in it, was found beside a lone-

ly road near Harvard, Ill. The blackhand letters were in one of his pockets. They were addressed impromptu race between the two auto different persons and demanded money under threats of death. Most of the intended recipients were found by police to be in poor circumstances. Acci's slaying, police suggested

probably was done by one of Acci's

Black mail victims in revenge. "They got him before we did." said Lieut. Paul Riccio of the black hand squad. "We had a trap set for him a week ago, but he escaped."

BUS GOES INTO LAKE

A large used bus, on the Los Angeles The engineer, James Pilmer, said the to New York Pickwick line is reported automobiles evidently were racing and to be stuck in a miniature lake at that the crossing was free of obstruc- Panhandle, with only the top and about a foot of the windows showing. The large passenger bus made the wrong turn in the fog late Saturday night and dreve into the lake. All efforts to drag the huge machine from its resting place have been unsuccess-

Six other large buses, operated by of Education Body the same company, are stuck in the mud between Panhandle and Groom. According to messages received here long distance calls are being received has been removed. signated as an active member for life from all points between New York and

EIGHT REPORTED DROWNED

ROCKWOOD, Maine, May 14 .-- (P)boat, are believed drowned.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—(AP)—Frank O. Lowden told the senate campaign funds committee today that about \$60,-000 had been spent in furthering his candidacy for the republican presidential nomination.

The former governor of Illinois said his receips totaled \$64,700. His personal books showed he had contributed \$12,500 to advance his own cause, although he said Clarence F. Buck, acting as his campaign manager, had informed him the contribution was really \$15,000.

This discrepancy would be straightened out, he declaired, when he could examine his accounts. Lowden said the greatest part of the fund had been contributed by two old friends-Omer N. Custer of Galeburg. Ill., and Robert D. Clark of Los Angeles, Cal., a former resident of Illinois. These two with Buck, who is a former State Senator of Illinois, had been trying to line up delegates for him.

Bremen Rescuers Off on Trip to Stranded Plane

ST JOHN, N. B., May 14,--(AP)-Two United States army amphibian planes enroute to the Labrador mainland to remove the monoplane Bremen from its prison of ice and snow hopped off at 9 a. m. eastern daylight saving time today from Pictou, N. S.

At Pictou the planes will refuel and will then continue to Long Point, Labrador, where Major General James E. Fechet has been informed the Bremer

"OIL OUTLOOK BETTER"

NEW YORK, May 14 .- (P)-Co-operation between the government and effect and the outlook for 1928 is more favorable, in the opinion of Henry M. Dawes, president of Pure Oil company. Dr. A. F. Peterson of Brockton, Mass. His comment on the situation accom-Secretary Crabtree in issuing the are reported to have drowned in Moose- panied the annual report, which showcertificate said "It is a pleasure to head Lake late yesterday when a mo- ed the company's net income for the of \$9,100,843.

Methodists Buy One of Best Instruments Obtainable

A three-manual pipe organ to be built for the new Methodist church has been ordered by the committee reently appointed for the purpose.

The instrument will be one of the best obtainable, costing about \$9,000. and will be installed by the time the for the erection of the starehouses Sprague, W. R. Grinnell and L. B. new building is completed. The Wicks Organ company is the manufacturer.

Not only will there be orchestral effects, but the Vox Humana, giving the idea of the human voice, and Cathedral chimes. The console will carry 16 stops, meaning there will be 46 different tones, violin, flute, and the like, to be used.

either side of the choir loft sounding from all over the auditorium, literally filling the room. The console will be located in the front of the choir loft permitting the organist to face forward view of the audience, the latter made possible by the removal of the pulpit to Miss Thompson saying:

furniture. This is an organ entirely sufficient in size for the room in which it will be every need. It is an instrument which will be a credit to this section of the state. It will be ready for use in about sixty days, and will be used in the opening of the church.

An organist from St. Louis will be presented during the opening week in recital, showing the organ in its fulest capacity. At that time with the building, the organ will be open for

Marines Struggle Up Swift River to La Luz Mine

MANAUGA, Nicaragua, May 14 .-- (AP) -After one of the most difficult trips rebels. The insurgents fled.

The Marines sent no word to headquarters of having learned anything of shall of New York, assistant manager the rebel raid.

It was believed that with the Americans in control an effort would be made Lindbergh is to demonstrate to him by the mine owners to reopen it. It took the Marines several days to applied to aerial navigation." Lieut pole their boats up the swift and Commander Weems said. "It is simple the oil industry is having a beneficial treacherous Prinzapolka river. The and he caught on quickly. I can do no swift current forced them to abandon

Using poles 18 and 20 feet long, they the Navy navigator who is credited by pushed against the bottom of the river his colleagues with being the leading with them until the boats had moved air navigator of the service, said: the full length of the pole. Often the current would carry a boat back further than it had been propelled durheld in such high professional esteem department is believed to have been \$13,031,361 from \$18,976,268 the year ing the time required to withdraw the pole and push it down again. By exwas finally accomplished.

SINCLAIR LEWIS WEDS DAUGHTER OF A MINISTER

LONDON, May 14.-(A)-Far from the Babbits and Arrowsmiths of his satirical pen. Sinclair Lewis, American novelist and Dorothy Thompson, American newspaper correspondent, were married today in a quiet room just off London's Main street.

The only witness to the ceremony office in Henrietta street, were Jonawhich was held in the registrar's than Cape, the bridegroom's English publisher, Mrs. Cape and a clerk. The Lewis' plan to leave London Thursday of Friday for motor honeymoon in the remote parts of Northern England. They intend to return to

the United States in August "to set-

tle down on some quiet little farm, preferable in New England," Lewis explained. More than a score of reporters and the ceremony. Some of the photographers unlimbered their batteries in- 75 feet. side the office before the couple arrived, but there were banished and

the wedding took place before a row of empty tripods. The honeymoon will take the Lewis' into paths far from the usual tourist route, and there the writer will seek material for a novel of Eng-

lish country folk. Lewis today regretted that he would disorders there last year. "Its such a good story it ought to be true," he grinned, "but we met in the foreign office in Berlin and about that story that I propose by drawing a picture of a little home-well, I proposed so many times I can't remember how it

Recalling that he has never owned gas is brought back. a home of his own, Lewis said he The organ chambers are located on States where he would have a tran-

was done.

Grace Hegger Lewis, who married Sinclair Lewis in 1914, was granted a divorce from him in Reno on April and also when in recital, to be in full 16. On April 23, the author of "Elmer Gantry" announced his engagement

"You can truthfully say that I am marrying the daughter of a Methodist minister. Dr. Thompson exercised built, one broad in scope, one to meet his ministry in North Tonawanda, N.

> Miss Thompson was married in Vienna several years ago to Dr. Joseph Bard, a Hungarian philosopher. The marrage was dissolved last year. She has been known as correspondent in Europe for American papers for six or seven years.

Lindbergh Learns Ocean Navigation **Methods Quickly**

NEW YORK, May 14.-(A)-Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh is now an accomplished navigator. So is Major probably ever recorded in the history Thomas J. Lanphier, commandant of of the corps, American Marines today Selfridge Field, Mich., whose name were at the American-owned La Lur has been linked with the flying Colonmine, recently raided and damaged by el's in some forthcoming aerial adven-

Lieut. Commander P. V. H. Weems who was given a leave of absence by the whereabouts of George B. Mar- the Navy department to teach Lindbergh the latest navigational aids of the mine, who has been missing since found him so apt a pupil he is return ing to his ship.

"All that I have done with Colone! that ocean navigation can easily be

"Major Lanphier knows all about the methods. I visited him for some time and he can easily orient myself at any time, regardless of his location

Of his other pupil, Major Lanphier

C. N. Hil lwas a visitor here over the week-end.

Unusual Producer Is in Section 107. Four Miles South

TO BE DRILLED STILL FURTHER

Only One Other Well Has Indication of This Wash

Sensational development was reported Sunday from the South Pampa field when the Gulf Production company's No. B-2 Holmes in section 107, block 3, four miles south of here on the off photographers waited outside during field road, came in for 2,000 barrels of high grade oil after being deepened

The well was originally brought in seevn months ago at 3,125 feet for 400 barrels a day natural flow, with 4,-000,000 cubic feet of gas. The flow de creased to 60 barrels a day and two weeks ago deepening commenced. An increase was picked up at 3,160 feet

and the well was shot. Following the shot, the hole bridged and the 4,000,000 feet of gas was shut have to explode the fable that he off. When cleaned out, the well confirst meet Miss Thompson during an tinued to flow about 40 barrels withairplane trip to Vienna to cover the out gas. Deepening continued with no gas showing and an increase in oil was encountered Friday afternoon in

granite wash. As deepening continued, the show ncreased and the well was put on the swab Saturday morning. The first 24 hours it swabbed 2,000 barrels with no gas. Swabbing will continue until the

In the last 24 hours the well swab wanted to buy a farm in the United bed 680 barrels. It will be deepened more immediately. This location can 130 feet before it is at a depth where The Midwest Exploration company struck oil in its diagonal offset. The elevation at this point is 3,-332 feet.

Up to press time no more gas had oeen encountered as drilling ahead

continued. The only other well in the near territory which has showed any indication of a deeper pay was the Midwest Exploration company's No. 1. Davis in section 86, block 3, a diagonal offset to the Gulf well flowing at 3,331 feet. This location is on the west edge of the original Wilcox pool, nearby wells have been pumping from 100 to 400 bar-

Rain Halts Work On Sewer Project

City engineers report that the recent deluge has caused about fifteen miles of the sewer ditch ridge to fall below the surface. Work will commence immediately to refill the ditch along the entire line. This fall-in was expected, but more gradual than caused by the heavy rains over the week-

Work on the sewer line and the disposal plant is at a standstill owing to the heavy rains, but will commence as soon as possible. It is expected that the work will be completed and in use within the next month.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jones, of the Roxana gasoline camp, are the proud parents of a ten-pound son.

IN CONGRESS

(By The Associated Press) Senate has tax bill before it while louse takes up Denison bill providng additional facilities for government barge lines, cooper-Hawes prison labor measure and calendar bills. Senate campaign funds committee xamines former Governor Lowden of

Senate foreign relations sub-com mittee meets in executive session to consider Barlow claim against Cubs. Several House committees proceed with secondary matters on calendars.

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DANHANDLE EDITORS as a class are the most optimistic of men, despite the fact that they offer constructive criticism, and a perusal of their papers shows that they have ample grounds for their enthu-

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celebrated, most of the mem- ported. membership will cost \$20.

was chided about an article, east go hang. presumably written by him, in the article. Preachers usually cans. an editor.

line from Canadian on that Messiah. had to be made with the post carrier to make the extra run. promptly put into the boxes.

sending instructed delegates to the Democratic state convention. Dave Shanks, hard-hitting Ochiltree county philosopher, is the dry delegate.

The Clarendon News says "the house numbering camaign is progressing without the slightest hitch of any nature. The city commission has authorized the changing of the names of some streets, relieving the city of duplications and confusion.

A building originally planned for Y. M. C. A. work has been remodeled for use as a city hall. Clubs of the city and other organizations also will use the building.

The Wells family is producing two of the Panhandle's best newspapers, the Wellington Leader and the Memphis Democrat. It is a pleasure to read such well edited publications, which testify to the liter ary interest and ability of the The editorial publishers. include columns of clever comment and observa-The Democrat is pretions. to stage a cooking and will temporarily chool ecome a daily paper to emphasize the school-an idea very unusual in this section. Probably the editors will know whether or not they would like to continue the effort. Small town daily editors would appreciate an essay or two on

their experiences. Music Week can be celebrated easily by use of a band

to help individual musical ex-Estelline has a pression. Booster band which recently West got a lot of notice through playing every night for a week gardless of size.

elections to solve problems of streets. increased enrollment. Lean will vote on a \$74,000 issue on May 31, the date of fame or popularity, but our the Pampa election. Memphis hat is off to the scientific recently voted bonds for a fine heroes who voluntarily conward building, and there are tract strange diseases to note few Panhandle towns which their effects. have not voted to build a new plant during the last two years or will vote bonds for the pur-50 pose this spring.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON - For the first time in nine presidential have their weaknesses, and tion: What kind of husband will have to get along this year without

The Old Commoner's abmark a new era for it. With live-somewhere else. Bryan have gone m ost of Interesting items from the Bryan's men, and those who country. At the moment, he

appearance of the Pryan idea Bill Miller, editor of the of carrying elections with the

available to Perryton as the lived, to sway that great body New York state. result of establishment of a of Democrats to whom he was

Special arrangements be made with the post by speaking, Bryan's disapoffice department to allow the pearance should be no great loss. Lacking a great cru-There is no Sunday window sader and remembering that been falling off tremendously service, but the mail arrives crusaders seldom won elections since the standard American at the week-day hour and is for all their great value, the joke became a cigaret lighter. party's best bet probably is a Ochiltree was one of the few man like Smith, whose strength A boy, denied the use of the counties in the Panhandle is the belief that he has the family car, killed his father best chance to win.

> and turn out a man of broad, be a lesson for parents. liberal vision, so much the

TWINKLES

Correct this sentence, says in Memphis. A good band is the Ochiltree County Herald: a wild turkey so well that he a big asset to any town, re- "Before I go shopping I aways was shot. Some of those senadrive around and see what is advertiseld on the billboards". Pampa is by no means the And look for handbills thrown only town needing school bond into the cars stopped on the

Lots of grief is suffered for you'll see in the cigaret ads.

It costs most of us dearly to sign our names to a slip of paper, whereas the great can get practice for nothing-signing autographs.

Regardless of our politics, we are not going to don a editorial writer. derby. As we understand it, derby. As we understand it, A man calls a spade a that is not a part of the spade until his wife bids two pledge.

The most nervy individuals elections, the Democratic party wicked Chicago gets nervous does the wife miss most? The William Jennings ing the loop up overhead.

Hungary will build a home sence may have no effect on for those tired of life. The despite the fact that we do the fortunes of his party, and home likely will make those not respect our flag and have then again his passing may contemplating suicide glad to to be whipped to the polls.

remain are no longer a power is neither a crusading radical in the land. Most of Bryanism like Bryan nor an ultraconser-Although the official open- has gone, too. Many of his vative like Underwood or Aling of the White Deer-Skelly- best measures are now law and ton B. Parker and every intown golf club has not been the worst are no longer sup-formed person knows that a Democratic candidate must bers have tried the new links. Perhaps the most important stand somewhere between Only members may play on the item from a purely political those two extremes if he is to links, and after May 15 charter standpoint is the virtual disstand any chance in 1928.

The Democrats were not a White Deer Review, recently south and west and letting the minority party until Bryan rang in 1896 and scared Big Busi-Al Smith's prospective nomi- ness into panic-stricken oppowhich it was said that he "was nation definitely throws that sition. In five preceding electoastmaster and his ready wit idea overboard; it means that tions they received a popular and pleasing manner made the if the New York governor is vote plurality except for one occasion an eviable one." "W. nominated the Democrats will defeat by 10,000 votes. Then J." denies the charge, and says carry the fight into the great the party went into the hands a White Deer preacher wrote stronghold of the Republi- of the Bryan forces and undertook to array south and west use too many adjectives, and The party has been getting against the northeast. In the in this case the practice result- away from Bryanism ever last eight elections, from 1896 ed in some embarrassment for since the first Wilson admin- on, the party has had a pluraistration. McAdoo attempted lity just once, except when the to carry on his principles and opposition split in two. It has-Regular Sunday mail is now failed, even while Bryan still n't had a single majority in

BARBS (By N.E.A. Service Inc.)

The Ford free publicity has

and mother and brothers and If Smith should be elected sisters. Probably that should

better for the party and the A man suing for divorce in

get along without his mother in-law. Sounds like a mis print.

A man in Louisiana imitated tors had better quit trying to imitate cuckoos.

A New Jersey man cut his throat and smoked a cigaret. That'll be about the next thing

The governor of Rome arrived the other day for a 10day visit in Ne wYork. Probably he has to get his picture into the paper some way.

There is no fixed salary for chorus girls. It depends largely upon the figure.

Everything is going to be all right, after all. The Democratic keynote speaker is an

clubs.

A magazine asks the queswhen some aviator starts loop answer to that seems to be the one who can duck quickest.

We are a great people

These are good days to stay late at the office. Friend wife is beginning to remark about how gray that rug is getting in OUT OUR WAY the living room.

Peggy Joyce threw a glass of champagne into a young man's face in Paris. Over here the popular practice seems to be to throw it into your own.

M. Loewenstein, who stabilized the franc in Belgium, comes to America and takes 22 rooms in a New York hotel. Stabilizing quite a few francs in this country, too,

Frank E. Buckingham

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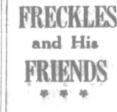
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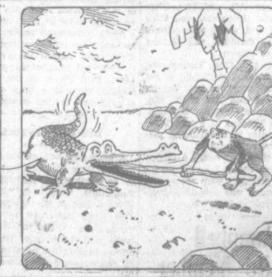
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By BLOSSOM









MOM'N POP

Both Wrong

By Cowan









SOCIAL NEWS BY MISS LEORA HAY

PHONE 100

Day's End

Is there no different way the light may To leave these hills at every evening's

Save turning, as a lovely ghost turn, To leave a house and hearthston that

she knows-In such a wise that these same stars appear.

dark On roms abandoned to he windy

That keep no single, sweet, familian mark? I have seen all to much of lonely

things. Of lovely, slow departures in this wise And the long, listening stillness that it brings Where lonely hills are left to lonely

And starts incredulous that stare and stare Into the empty hush that gather

there. -David Morton.

University Women Sponsor Canyon Kindergarten

CANYON, May 14.—(Special)—A plan has been perfected for the opening of the Fanita Coleman Nursery Canyon Branch of American associa-June 5. It will be supervised by Miss Ruth Lowes of the Kindergarden department of the Canyon Teachers col-

Mrs. Mary K. Blanton, successful teach during the summer months ir the nursery school Mrs. Blanton received her training at Canyon and at the University of Colorado.

ns

This school, which will take care of a large number of children, of preschool age, is made possible thru Mr. Thursday Evening and Mrs. O. L. Coleman, and is a memorial to their daughter, Fanita Cole-

The nursery school will be located just off the campus of the Teachers college. It is hoped that by 1929 a will be available for its opbuilding

Mrs. C. S. Rice Is Hostess to Embroidery Club

Mrs. C. S. Rice delightfully entertained the members of Milady's Embroidery club on Thursday afternoon, cil Noel were Spearman visitors dur-The entertaining rooms were lovely in ing the past week.

spring flowers and a pink and white

Handwork and various games formd the afternoon's entertainment. A delectable pink and white salad course was served the following members and tess to the members of the Amusu guests: Miss Della Beeler, Mrs. Clyde Bridge club Tuesday afternoon. Oswalt, Mrs. Beryl Lytle, Mrs. B. W Seitz, and Mrs. Cecil Noel.

Amusement Club One after one, to gaze across the Is Entertained In Dwight Home

Mrs. M. D. Dwight was hostes Thursday afternoon to the members of the Amusment club. Decorations of spring flowers were used. A delicious three course luncheon three course luncheon was served to the follow

Mrs. C. E. Simmons, Mrs. C. L. Mc-Henry, Mrs. A. L. Hill., Mrs. M. W Jones, Mrs. J. H. Lutz, Mrs. J. Sauls Mrs. O. L. Beatty, Mrs. W. W. Hill, and Mrs. E. E. Billingsly.

Mrs. P. McNamara Entertains Ace High Bridge Club

The members of the Ace High Bridge club were entertained Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Paul Mc-Namara. High score for club members was won by Mrs. Douglas Day, second high by Mrs. Billie Lang, and for the benefit of the Methodist School, which is being sponsored by the Mrs. Carl Taylor, Miss Goldie Nunley of Tulsa, received high guest. A detion of university women, on Tuesday, licious refreshment course was served the following:

Mrs. F. A. Hollenbeck, Mrs. George Miss Brenner Are Canode, Mrs. Denison, Mrs. Bob Chafin, Mrs. Douglas Day, Mrs. Carl Taykindergarden teacher of Amarillo, will lor, Mrs. Billie Lang, Mrs. Jimmie Enteach during the summer months in sign, Mrs. Bill Gray, and Mrs. Charles

"Marrying Marian" To Be Presented

The musical comedy, "Marrying Marion" will be presented Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Crescen theatre, for the benefit of the Methodist church. A chorus of 16 will be included with a cast of 8 with Mrs A. B. Kirby, and Dick Hughes taking the leading roles.

The musical and chorus is of the ballard type and promises to be very entertaining and humorous. It is to Mrs. A. B. Kirby.

Mrs. Birdie McKinney and daughter, Maxine and Mr. and Mrs. Ce-

Social Calendar

The Royalty Bridge club will mee Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Floyd McConnell at 2:30 o'clock.

The Wayside club will meet Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs Billie Taylor

Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar will be hos-

The Circles of the Baptist W. M.

U. will meet Wednesday in the regular general meeting at the church. The Methodist Missionary society will meet Wednesday in the home of

Mrs. R. H. Lane. Mrs. Joe Smith will be hostess to the Presbyterian Ladies Auxiliary Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. A. H. Doucette gold cord. will be leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lemons will be nosts Tuesday evening to the members. of the Lafalot Bridge club.

The Coterie Study club will meet Phursday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Hodges.

afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. A. Duerr at 2:30 o'clock. "Marrying Marion," musical comedy will be presented at the Crescent theatre Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock

W. H. Curry and

Married In Oklahoma

A wedding of interest to a number of local people was that of Miss Lillian Brenner of Amarillo and W. H. Curry of this city, which occurred in Oklahoma City last Wednesday at the Huckins hotel: Dr. Ham, pastor of the First Baptist church of that city, performed the ceremony in the presence of a few most intimate friends and relatives of the family.

Mrs. Curry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Brenner of Hominy, Okla., and has been connected with the Phillips Petroleum company of Amarillo for the past year. She is a grajuate of the Oklahoma College for Women in Chickasha.

Mr. Curry, who is the manager of the local Southwestern Public Service be presented under the direction of company, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. U. Curry of Pelham, Georgia. He is a graduate of Georgia Tech, and is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity. While he has been a resident of Pampa for the past year, he was formerly with Devoe and



THE STRING FLOWER, Chanel's newest, is composed of loops of narrow

Reynolds, Inc., in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Curry enjoyed a brief trip through Texas and Oklahoma, including Wichita Falls, Dallas, and Beaumont, and that his only interest Milady Embroidery club will meet Pampa Sunday, and it is the pleasure a dry plank and dry candidates. Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Clyde of friends to learn that they will make their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Henry returned Sunday from visiting with friends in Arkansaas City, and Wichi-'The Club Mayfair will meet Friday ta, Kans., and are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Pope

News Want Ads Pay

MAY PENSION MRS. WILSON

WASHINGTON, May 14.--(A)---A bill to provide a \$5,000 pension for Mrs. Woodrow Wilson was passed today by the Senate.

Senator Swanson, Democrat, Virginia, irged passage of the measure which now goes to the House. The pension would be in the same amount as allowed the widow of President Roose

PREDICTS MOODY ELECTION

TYLER, May 14-(P)-Cone Johnso of Tyler state highway commissioner here today predicted the election of Governor Dan Moody as delegate at large to the national Democratic conention at Houston

The opposition, if any, to Governor Moody's election, Mr. Johnson said, will come from the "wets".

Mr. Johnson said he had refused to discuss the selection of any delegates, state chairman, or committee members for the state convention at

Word was received here this morning from Fort Worth that Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cary of Pampa are the proud parents of a son born on Mother's Day. Mr. Cary is a popular candidate for the office of Justice of the Peace. He expects to return to Pampa late this week.

Political Announcements

Subject to the Action of the Demo- cratic Primary July 28, 1928.

FOR COMMISSIONER JOHN B. WILLIAMS MEL B. MAVIS JOHN R. WHITE W. BOWERS (Re-Election)

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 2-

W. A. TAYLOR (Re-Election) NELS WALBERG LEWIS O, COX

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FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY C. S. WORTMAN

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CHAPTER I.

66TF you marry that girl I'll jump in the river!" The man at whom the reckless speech was directed smiled his dis-

"But I mean it, Niel," the girl persisted.

"Yes, of course you do. Just as you meant it with Berto last year and Harry the year before and

"Oh. shut up! I never pretended to care about them, but you are different. I'm crazy about you. Niel. The whole village knows it." The man made a gesture of wear-

was busy at the table before which he stood, arranging the decorations for a buffet supper. "Please stop being childish,

iness with one hand. His other

Chiri," he said, "and help me with these flowers."

Chiri sniffed. "Orchids! I suppose SHE sent them."

This time the man paused in his work to regard her seriously.

"Why not? She sent this cloth, too," touching the fine lace and linen cover, "and these," lifting a piece of sterling silver tableware. "In fact, she sent all this stuff, Chiri, but what does it matter if she wants the things she's accustomed to? It's her party, too, you know, and if I hadn't won the mural competition and used it as an excuse to celebrate down here we would be announcing our engagement uptown.

Across the richly appointed table the girl called Chiri drew back and looked at him scornfully. "You . . . poor . . . fool," she

"For heaven's sake," he returned impatiently, "stop trying to quarrel with me and get busy; can't you stick these candles up son's as good as another."

"I didn't come here to straighten candles! Everyone's talking about you, Niel, and this . . . what's her name? . . . Brewster girl. We all think you're mad. Why. Niel, say I love you." dear"-she changed her voice sudused to bare boards, or Italian that I never will." brocade when someone is lucky. How will you like to sit down day after day at precisely the same hour to precisely the same correct table? The butler will sneer at you if you touch anything when you shouldn't, and pretty soon you'll want to kill him; and what will you do when they call you to din
"Must you be yulgar?" Nathaniel How will you like to sit down day

into his unwilling arms. Her hands talking about and I guess I know battle of life itself to her. She gratulations of his friends. clung round his neck and her more about it than you do. I'll could not give up.

were a joyous herd that came ragged bob brushed his lips. He guarantee it's interesting."

But she knew she could gain mostly in groups, each with a cendisliked her perfume. It was a "Not to me, Chiri; please bestruggle to free himself without hurting her."

Not to me, Chiri; please bestruggle to free himself without himself without her passion being what it was—a man.

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Chiri came like a whirlwind round the table and threw herself into

ons and the girl looked after him

that. But men change. Things

change. And nothing could make

her stop trying. There hadn't

been another man like Nathaniel

Dann. If only she could make him

Suddenly, like a cat springing,

she reached out and grasped a

beautiful purple and white orchid

in her slim, nervous fingers and

crushed it spitefully. It gave her

could not have for even one hour.

Between her and the door stood

screen. She glanced at it with

known already she would have

when she saw the girl's face. It was radiantly beautiful as only the

say, just once, "I love you!"

his unwilling arms. "Chiri," he began firmly, "I want If it is, for heaven's sake behave you to stop this. You know you're yourself."
only acting and that you aren't He mov He moved off to answer the sum-

worried about my career." Chiri smiled straight at him and with mutinous eyes. She could hrew pretense to the four corners not have him. Not now. She knew threw pretense to the four corners of the big studio.

"Well, what if I'm not? I don't want you to marry, and one rea-

"Then please save your acting for a better occasion. The only say I love you."

"Because you're lying. But I'd denly from anger to tender pleading—"can't you see it will ruin you selv believe I'm panagamans. to marry an outsider such as she Anyway, I've never loved any girl Look. Linen! And we are but Virginia, and I have an idea

Chiri let a peculiar little sound

"Must you be vulgar?" Nathaniel in the shining tenderness of the

I can't."

Chiri came like a whirlwind should you care what brand my round the table and threw herself

ought to have more conceit. Why should hope, But having her way affections bear? It's my love I'm with Nathaniel had become like the happiness of receiving the con-

and fleeting satisfactions—she was able to control it, to speak calmly and act with ease. She might believe herself desperately infatuated with Nathaniel but she would never be swept into an ungoverned demonstration of feeling. What she did, no matter how unconven-tional, was done with purpose. Only true love makes one forget oneself. "What did you say her name s?" Virginia asked Nathaniel

when Chiri had left them. "Chiri, as though you spelled it Cheery. Odd, isn't it? Says it is part of the name of a South American fruit. Must have had strange

parents, poor little kid." "She seems . . . sort of . . . tropical. Who is she, what does she do, paint?"

"Well, she calls herself a stu-dent-model. Really gets serious now and then and tries to work, but mostly she models.

Deliberately Nathaniel watched Virginia then. Chiri had not been he first to plant the seed of doubt in his mind about the success of the marriage of an artist to one who might be presupposed not to understand art.

about models? "I've used her quite a lot lately." Nathaniel went on, still watching. Virginia lifted calm eyes and spoke. "For your illustrations. I can see she was the woman's fig-

Virginia did not know why he did it. He came and took her in his arms and said, "Virginia, you

are sweet. She hadn't even thought about nudity! The figure she mentioned was clothed. He had sought to make her think Chiri was the lovely figure in the mural drawings, to get her reaction. And she hadn't had any. No more than an artist visiting him and discussing the

same subject would have had. No, certainly Virginia wasn't going to be cheap about his models. He had known that all the time. He felt he couldn't have loved her if he'd been less sure of her fine

"What made you do that?" she asked him when he released her. "You. You come over me some times like a wave of something I can't resist. I'll always have to

kiss you, Virginia, when I feel like that." the feel of hurting the girl who had won forever what she desired and any time?" "Good gracious. If it happens

"Well, if the attacks aren't too close together we might arrange eyes made X ray by her obsession. to have them happen in privacy. Nathaniel was kissing his love— Do you think she knew that, and if she hadn't one tonight?" Do you think you will have another

"Right now." The malady was cured for the oment by the ringing of the doorface of a woman happy in love can bell. "Is it your father?" Nathanbe. Niel's kisses seemed to linger lel asked.

"No. it must be the first of your

wonderful?"

"Must you be vulgar?" Nathaniel haked quietly.

"Oh, I don't care what I am," Chiri cried with genuine tears in her eyes. They were, however, tears of exasperation. "You're the only man I love and you have to go monogamous."

Nathaniel laughed, "You talk as aren't going to find a common meeting ground for our tastes."

"That kind of imagining has ruined many artists, Niel, and you meeting ground for our tastes."

"That kind of imagining has ruined many artists, Niel, and you know it. Oh, I can't let you do it, I can't."

"Chiri came like a whirlwind"

"Must you be vulgar?" Nathaniel in the shining tenderness of the clear gray eyes and the curves of the smiling lips.

Chiri care what I am," Chiri hated to look at it when Nathaniel introduced her to Virginia. And the voice that greeted only man I love and you have to go monogamous."

Nathaniel laughed, "You talk as if that were a political platform. Chiri, I'm ashamed of you, honeatly I am. Do you think even if I loved you I'd let myself be just another scalp at your belt? I'm beginning to be afraid of you."

"The trouble with you, Niel, you ought to have more conceit. Why should you care what brand my without hops. But having her way without hops. But he soon forget about it in the clear gray eyes and the curves of the smiling tenderness of the clear gray eyes and the curves of the smiling tenderness of the clear gray eyes and the curves of the smiling lie asked.

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Bears Help to

Payne Is Strong as Derby Leads Through Ohio

ARRROWHEAD, O., May 14.-(P)-The Pyle blister brigade had its eyes today on Astabula, 45 miles eastward. the seventy-second control on the transcontinental derby.

Andrew Payne, Oklahoma youth, who returned to leadership of the race Friday, plugged on at the consistent pace that has characterized his performance through the 2,804 miles from Los Angeles with an elapsed time of 463:48:22.

John Salo, Passaic, N. J., second to Payne in the official record, blazed the trail from Elyria Sunday through Cleveland trafic in 7:13:34, thus cutting down the Oklahoman's margin by 58 minutes, 13 seconds. Salo was followed by Ed Gardner, Seattle in 7: 45:30. Third came Mike Joyce, Cleveland Irishman in 7:48:30,

Great Showing Gets Second Go at Club Tonight

Because of their great battle las Menday night, Sam Riley and Fleyd Barnes have been re-matched in the final event at the Pampa athletic club tonight. The second main event wil be between Rusty Cahill and Leo Riv ers. Mickey Blake and Young Mickey Walker will feature the six round semi-final with Young Granite and Jack Morrison as the special eventers. O. D. and Earl Bordon will open the

After two weeks' hard training Sam Riley came back last week and won a decision from Floyd Barnes, the Arkansas puncher, who seemed to lack conditioning. This week these two have been rematched and both are in perfect condition.

Riley, short and stocky, is fast and aggressive. He has nice foot vork and handles himself like a veteran. He can hit, take punishment, and step with the best. Riley holds a decision over Fred Whittington and Clyde

Barnes is rangy and packs a sleep punch in either hand. He can take al kinds of punishment and seems to like it. He has reach and height on Riley but that appears to make no differ ence to the Irishman

Rusty Cahill had made a comebacl and is up against Leo Rivers, the Filipino flash from Lincoln, Neb., in second main event to go eight

The fighting Pampa boy, Mickey Walker, will meet Micky Black, the fight artist from Sherman, who re cently defeated Johnny Herrington Both will enter the ring at 160 pounds A brother of Kid Granite's will mix with Jack Morrison of Borger and try to tame him. O. D. the newsboy will meet Earl Bordon in the opener, which will be a four-round eevnt.

Believe Driver of Fast Cars Lost Head, Killed Self

LOS ANGELES, May 14.-(AP)-A veteran and steel nerved racing pilot who during a career of many years on the fastest board tracks of the country laughed at death and lived a life of chance, today was dead, sheriff's deputies said, because he had become excited over a small brush fire on his Washington mountain cabin site.

Dave Lewis, age 46, who jockeyed seeding automobiles with Barney Oldfield, Teddy Tetzlaff, Eddie Ricken-backer and others of the old school. was found dead yesterday on his San Francisquito canvon ranch.

Although his relatives scoffed at the report of officers that he had lost his head and killed himself when a brush fire had started got out of control. the deputies said they were convinced that the vereran driver had become ex-cited when he thrught he had started a dangerous fire and shot himself.

The fire on Lewis' ranch home was brought under control with little effort after it had burned over less than an acre of land.

Lewis' relatives said he had not been known to own a pistol and offered the opinion that robbers had killed him and then started the fire in an attempt to cover up their trail.

Miss Collett Wins

HUNSTANTON, England, May 14.-(49-Miss Glenna Collett, the former American champion, scored her second victory of the day in the British women's golf championship by over whelming Miss Shirley Lamplough, 18year-old British girl, 7 up and 6 to play, after having eliminated the de fending titleholder. Mile. Thien de La

Judge S. D. Stennis transacted business in Amarillo over the week-end.

The Rev. D. H. Truhitte returned from Miami this morning after preachthe baccalaurate sermon there last

Pat Hirst is in the hospital seri-

Dempsey Aids in Health Carnival



When Jack Dempsey visited New York recently life played an important par n the Judson Health Center Carnival by placing his signature on anyone ruff or program for the very modest sum of one dollar, which was turned over o the health fund. The former heavyweight champion, all dolled up in his society rigs, is shown here with Anne Morgan, prominent social worker

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Western League Des Moines at Amarillo, rain. Omaha 8, Wichita 6, Pueblo 8, Tulsa 10. Denver 4, Oklahoma City 6.

American League Chicago 3, Washington 10, Detroit 2. New York 7. Philadelphia 0, Cleveland 2. (Only games scheduled.)

National League Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 11. Boston 6, St. Louis 5. Pittsburgh 5, Brooklyn 8. New York 5, Chicago 6.

Texas League Shreveport 1, Houston 6 Fort Worth 6, Waco 7 (10 innings. Dallas 4. Beaumont 3. Wichita Falls 2, San Antonio 3.

Lone Star League Tyler at Mexia, rain. Corsicana 5: Texarkana 2. Paris 1; Palestine 3.

American Association Columbus 2; at Toledo 6. Indianapolis 0-2; at Louisville 2-1 Kansas City 0; at Milwaukee 12. St. Paul 4; at Minneapolis 8.

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Judge Ben S. Baldwin left this afernoon for Austin to transact bus t the Capital.

OTTATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas. TO THE SHERIFF OR ANY CON-STABLE OF GRAY COUNTY GREETING:

nons Wiley Fullerton, whose residence s, unknown, to appear at the next regular term of the 84th District June, 1928, then and there to answer petition filed in said Court on the Nason to tie the count 2 and 2.
4th day of May, 1928, the file No. John Billings untied the score that by reason of cruel harsh and ty- hit one each. ranical treatment by defendant plaintiff of such a nature as to render their further living together insupportable, plaintiff was forced to sep-arate from defendant. Plaintiff prays for dissolution of the marrage relation existing between them.

You are commanded to so summ such defendant, and to serve this citation, by making publication thereof once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county; but if there be no published in in the nearest county where a

Herein fail not, but have you before said court, on the first day of the next term thereof, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same. Witness Charlie Thut, Clerk of the 84th District Court of Gray County,

Given under my hand and seal of

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PAMPA, TEXAS

as Texas Leader (By The Associated Press.) The Houston Buffaloes trampled

Replace Houston

the Shreveport Sports 6 to 1 Sunday to regain the Texas league leadership while the San Antonio Bears were jolting the Wichita Falls Spudders out of first place with a 3 to 2 victory in the Bears' lair. San Antonio also nosed Fort Worth out of third place 10-inning struggle.

The second division, headed by Waco, whose grip on that dubious honor appears unshakable, remained stationary in standing, although Dallas, by a 4 to 3 decision, impressed it a little more clearly on the Beaumon Exporters that anybody can beat them. Shreveport, too, was left only one-game margin of superiority over the Steers.

Big Jim Lindsey was the hero of louston's victory over the Sports, taking savage revenge on them for the six runs they made off him in three innings Friday. Through a drizzle of rain he fired 'em hot and heavy at the Sport batsmen, who broke through for only six hits, well strung out. Watkins' homer only added to the general effect.

It was drizzling at Waco, too, which may explain why the Cats had such hard going against the Cubs, Cats not ing wet feet. Wolgamot and Pratt of Waco and Harrington of the Panthers drew one homer each, which was the margin of the win, for it was actually Pratt's clout over the right field fence which decided things. Tuero, the winning pitcher, pulled the game out of the fire with his nice relief

The Bears tapped Tom Estell's saliva arrage for eight hits and twelve bases while Frank Kilo Watt was treated Court of Gray County. Texas, to be to the novelty of winning a game from held at the courthouse thereof in the the mound. It was Estell's balk in the city of Pampa, on the second Monday eighth, however, that gave the Bears in June 1928, being the 11th day of the edge, Frank Meyers scoring after slamming out a triple which drove in

John Billings untied the score for of which is 312, in which suit Lona Dallas against Beaumont with a hom-Fullerton is plaintiff and Wiley Ful- er over the left-field fence in the sevlerton is defendant, the cause of ac- enth, As in the Cat-Cub game, it was tion being alleged as follows: that the one-homer advantage which decid-plaintiff and defendant were married ed the contest, Mulvey of the Steers to each other Dec. 24th 1925, and and Swanson of the Exporters having

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Library Science Offered at College

CANYON, May 14.—Standard course n library science will be offered nex year at the West Texas State Teach ers college. These courses will be oper to juniors and seniors and will be o special interest to those majoring in history and English.

Miss Tennessee Malone, the libraran, states that there is an insistent demand for these courses because of the large number of high school li braries which are being developed in this part of Texas. Many of these lithrough a 7 to 6 defeat plastered on rant the employment of a full time libraries are not large enough to warthe Cats by the Waco Cubs after a brarian, and the work of the teacher of history and English logically fits with library work better than that of teachers of other subjects.

The first of these courses will be offered with the beginning of the long

GLENNA STATES WELL

ession in September, 1928.

HUNSTANTON, England, May 14,--Glenna Collett, former American hampion, and Mile. Simore de La Chaume, defending champion, were all mare at the end of the first nive



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Jimmy McLarnin to Meet Mandell Thursday Night

NEW YORK, May 14,-(A)-While the heavyweight champion, Gene Tunney, has gone into the seclusion of his spectacular camp to prepare for the eason's biggest fistic shot, the spotight of the ring turns this week to lightweight revival, featuring Baby Face" Jimmy McLarnin of Califernia-and, Sammy Mandell(the Rockford sheik

Mandell will take his world's title out of storage Thursday night and defend it in a 15-round match agains

the sharpshooting young Irish lad for

the second time since he won it from the veteran, Rocky Kansac McLarnin can hit. Sid Terris, kid Kaplan, and a few others will testify that the "Baby Faced" youth packs a wallop like the kick of a mule. Mandell also packs a punch, but the cham-pion's forte is skillful footwork and

boxing ability It will be the biggest money battle for the lightweight crown since Benny Leonard's last scrap with Lew Tendler in 1923. It should also be the most spectacular title bout in the division since Benny was giving his southpaw rival a few punching lessons.

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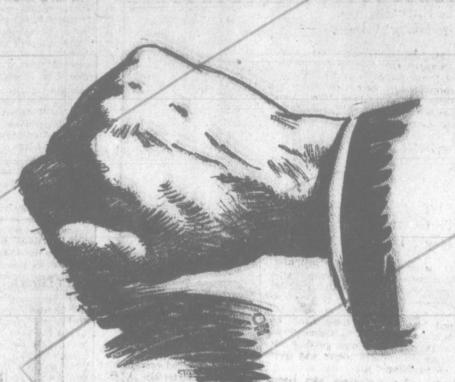
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Their Hour

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Reno's Divorce **Business Doubles During Last Year**

WASHINGTON, May 14 .- (AP)-Reno, famous as a divorce center, was in much larger magnet for disagreeing couples last year than it was in 1926.

The commerce department, reviewing marriage and divorce statistics for Nevada today, credited that state with 1,953 divorces in 1927, an increase of 932 or 91.3 per cent over the previous years. Specific figures for Reno were not given, but Washoe county, in which it is located, was shown to have granted 1,603 of the total, a gain of 847, or more than 100 per cent.

While no explanation was offered for the divorce increase, the department called attention to a modification of Nevada's residence requirement from six to three months.

Due largely to a change in California's marriage law requiring three days' notice to be given before the issuance of a license, the report said 95.3 per cent more couples were poined in wedlock in Nevada last year than the year before. The total marriages were 2,398, an increase of 1,170. Washoe county's figures nearly trebeled, showing 1,538 marriages last year against 558 in 1926.

A total of 38 marriages were annullwith 20 in 1926. Washoe county accounted for 36, while Humboldt and White Pine had one each.

Japan Is Firmly **Settled** in Shantung **Province of China**

(By The Associated Piess) Japan took steps last week to plant her feet firmly in the soil of Shantung Province, Shantung, China. Fsinan, the capital, was cleared of Nathe hands of the Chinese Chamber at Montezuma

The battle between the Japanese and Chinese lasted several days, and in Ware. An interesting program has begin the end the Japanese were in com- arranged which will be followed by a plete control. Both sides paid the price in heavy casualties.

Although the Nanking (Nationalist) government appealed to the League of Nations at Geneva charging Japan with violation of China's territoria integrity and independence, the Nip pon government continued its warlike preparations, and large contingents of men and ships are proceeding to

The northern dictator, Chang Tso-Lin, issued an appeal to all the people for unity and the cessation of hostilities. He charged Communists with responsibility for the present civil war and feared impairment of China's relations with the powers because of the foreign interests involv-

What the League of Nations will do in the affair has not been disclosednot even decided for the protest from the Nanking government cannot be officially recognized unless some other government—the Peking government or some other member of the League

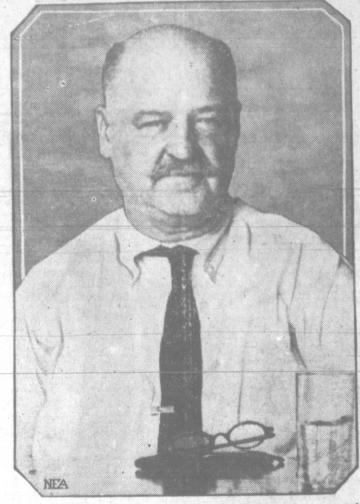
adds its voice to the appeal. While the Geneva statesmen having a lively discussion over the Sino-Japanese situation, the various governments who have large interesta in China have been silent, indicative probably of the uncertainty of Japan's intentions, although the Japanese premier, M. Tanaka, instructed the competent authorities at Tokyo to take steps to settle the affair by diplomat-

Italia Is Prepared For Another Flight

KINGS BAY, Spitzbergen, May 14 -(P)-The dirigible Italia will make another flight into the north polar regions as soon as good weather pre-

The crew is working day and night filling up General Umberto Nobile's craft with gas and benzine. The wet snow of the last day and night has covered the Italia with a white mantle which it was difficult to get off, but it was melting today and the ship was drying under the sunshine.

He's Al's Best Booster



This is W. F. Kenny, who, after a varied career that included cowpunching and work as a section hand, has become a multi-millionaire and a close associate of Governor Al Smith. Before a senate committee investigating the 500 are Japanese. Most of the Japancampaign expenses of presidential candidates it was brought out that Kenny gave \$20,000 and loaned \$50,000 to the Smith campaign. He was once a

34 Wayland Students

PLAINVIEW, May 14.—Annua ement exercises at Wayland Baptist college will begin Thursday, May 17 and culminate Wednesday. ed in the state in 1927 as compared May 23, with a program which will feature a commencement address by Dr. W. S. Allen, dean of Baylo. Uni-

Thirty-four members of the senior class are to be graduated this term. As a memorial to the school the class has built concrete walks from the administration building to Matador Hall and from Matador Hall to the street. On the walk has been erected a column with a tablet bearing the incription of names of the class members

Thursday, May 17, Mrs. Arilla Peterson, head of the music department o the College will present her pupils in recital at the college auditorium. Friday, May 18, inter-collegiate de-

tionalist troops, control of the Shan- College. The girls' debating teams of land with easy terms. tung railway was taken over and ad- the two institutions will meet at Plain

business session and election of of

Rev. V. M. Cloy of Hereford will preach the baccalaureate sermon to the Wayland graduates Sunday, May 20, at the First Baptist Church.

Inter-society debates will be held Tuesday, May 22.

There are eleven members of the Academy graduating class and the Academy seniors will hold their commencement exercises in connection with the college graduates.

BOATS REPACE AUTOS FORT COULONGE, Que., May 14.-AP)-Scores of families were made homeless today by the rise of the Ottawa and Coulone rivers.

The countryside resembled a lake. All main thoroughfares were flooded and boats were the chief means of transportation. This village virtually was an island

FORMER OIL HEAD DIES INDEPENDENCE, Kas. May 14.—(P) -Word was received here of the death today in Battle Creek, Mich., of J. C McDonald of Independence, president of the Standard Oil compan of Kansas. He had been in a sanitarium there for several month

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Bremen Crew Flies to Be Graduated Over Lindy's Mail Route to Chicago

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 14.-(A)-The Chicago-St. Louis air mail route that Lindy flew called today to Koehl, Fitzmaurice and von Huenefeld. Three days of receptions, parades

and entertainment in Chicago and a ousy Sabbath here had left the eastwest Atlantic fliers a trifle tired, but still eager to continue their aerial itinerary to St. Louis. Even today, in the noments between dawn and the hopoff hour of 11:30 a. m., the fliers had a crowded program, including breakfast with a group of business men and aviation enthusiasts, and a visit to the civil and world war veterans at the state soldiers' home.

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Foreigners Menaced by Chinese Move Around Peking

SHANGHAI, May 14.—(P)—Foreign orces prepared to guard their Nationals today as the Southern (Nationalist) troops advanced on Tientsin, 60 miles southeast of Peking, their objective in the Nationalish spring

As the southern troops moved north, the Nationalist council formally called President Coolidge's attention to the recent clash between Southern and Japanese forces in Tsinan and asked the attitude of the United States government "toward this grave situation created by Japan.'

Capture of Tientsin by the Southerners would cut Peking off from the sea and the Northern commander, Chang Tso-Lin from his base and headquarters in Manchuria.

A large foreign population in Tientsin would be placed in a precarious situation such as resulted in grave clashes at Nanking last year and at

Foreign military commanders who have a force of 8,600 troops at their lisposal, decided to establish an outpost line on a radius of seven miles fro mthe city. Japanese troops were assigned to guard strategic points in the foreign concessions, including the eastern railway station at the junction of the important lines linking Tientsin and Pukow, opposite Nanking, and Beking and Mukden.

Four thousand of the foreign troops in Tientsin are Americans who are with 20 airplanes, five equipped tanks and five field guns. One thousand are British, 3000 are French and ese troops had been withdrawn for duty in Tsinan and other Shantung province points.

The foreign preparations were beng made in the face of Nationalis: claims of a victory at Tsangchow, fifty miles south of Tientsin on the railway leading to Tsinan. General Yen Hsi-Shan, military governor of Shansi and ally of the Nanking nationalist gov ernment, announced that his troops occupied Tsangchow after a lightning advance. They captured 7,000 north erners with large booty and arms and

General Yen apparently had swept down the valley of the Puto river and cut off the retreat of the northern forces fleeing from Shantung ally of the Nanking regime, General

having occupied Techow, 68 outh of Tsang-Chow near the Chihli-Shantung border, driving out the northerners who concentrated there after the fall of Tsinan.

The Nationalist protest, growing out of the clashes which followed their oc cupation of Tsinan, made no specific request to President Coolidge for intervention. It read:

"Japanese troops have invaded Shantung, actually waging war against China. The Chinese people remember that the Shantung question was settled through the offices of friendly powers, especially the United States (A reference to the Washington conference of 1921-22 and the meditation of the Earl of Balfour and Charles Evans Hughes by which China regained Shantung from he Japanese..

HOOVER GOES FISHING

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., May 14.-(P) -Breaking away from politics and disnissing the cares of his office for a few days, Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover today was trying to lure the wily trout from streams in Lyoming county.

Remaining in this city overnight, after a motor trip from Washington, Mr. Hoover left for Ogontz lodge near Jay Cooke of Philadelphia.

Carol Is Charged With Soviet Plot by French Paper

PARIS, May 14.—(A)—L 'Echo de Paris today said that there was every reason to believe that former Crown Prince Carol of Rumania had fallen nto the toils of Moscow.

The Soviet, the paper said, was in onstant touch with Carol and manuvered him during his stay in France close relations were established between certain of Carol's intimates and principal personages in the so-

rance was in no way desirable.

LONDON, May 14.-(A)-Prince Carol's departure from England in pursuance of the British home office's retry, has been postponed for a bit. Ho is departing for the continent before Thursday, his host, M. Jonescu, anthat Carol would leave today.

George Everly, who was seriously burned Wednesday morning when h Salladsburg, west of the city, there to came in contact with a high line, is remain for a few days as the guest of slowly recovering in the Pampa ho:pi-

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viet embassy. In view of this, the paper con luded that the return of Carol to

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