FARRIS TRIAL BEGINS OSPITAL DEATH LIST REACHES 124 enate Abandons Trial Of Governor Long

ECTS OF GAS CAUSE CORES TO DIE HOURS AFTER TERRIFIC BLAST

Resort For Sufferers-

e Associated Press)
ELAND, May 16.—
other death late this
n the list of fatalties land clinic disas-

Associated Press ELAND, O., May 16. gious, brownish gas attered the Cleveland ital and dropped oday, driving the y-three others condition.

state fire mar ed to go into the th the Chiveland police departments organized ries, and City Man-R. Hopkins declared te his offices to dereasons for the explos-A. J. Pearse laid inquest as soon as the dentified. Dr. George ad of the clinic, declarald attempt to learn the

Investigations ficial interest in the inwas turned to the or to the storage com-Officials had been un-

whether this door open or was blown force of the bursting e first explosion, fired, the gas swept upfilled the building. Pent

ssion increasing on ittled, the gas cvight was shattered and the windows was hurled

street. Doors reinforceei buckled under the tien of air. Firling brown clouds,

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r And Party To Given Ride Over City

resger of Brownsville. scutive secretary, and cis of the party were to reach Big Spring ortick this afternoon, a ride over the city as the Chamber of Commisters were to hold a with local Republicans these who planned to trio were George Wilke on, prominent in were George Wilke, amp, L. S. McDowell, Yand C. T. Watson and party are on on ough West Texas of the Republican

d Transfusions Open Fire Door Is Believed Cause Of Disaster

> CLEVELAND, May 16 (P) The fire door leading from the x-ray room in the Cleveland Clinic where the first explosion occurred yesterday had been left open, state fire warden investigating the tragedy announced today.

The warden's statement read: "The fire door leading to the room where the celluloid x-ray plates were stored and where first explosion occurred. had been left open. If this door had been closed the disaster might have been averted."

CLEVELAND, O., May 16 (A)-Coroner A. J. Pearse announced blood tests of victims of the Cleveland Clinic explosion showed death was caused by inhalation of hydro-

cyanic acid gas and bromine gas both of which were present in

DO NOT AGREE sicians of the Cleveland Clinic rocked by two explosions of gas which killed more than 100 persons, were unable to agree with authorities and other doctors interested in the calamity upon the name of the poisonous furnes which worked their way in the building.

Bromine, phosgene and nitrous gases all were given as causes of the tragedy Professor Walter Straub, twice winner of the Nobel prize for medical achievement, declared he believed nitrous gases of the interests of the Guitar caused by combusion did the havec. Ranch and Gin Company for a He was supported by Dr. William number of years. E. Lower, director of the clinic. Dr. M. E. Bland of Mount Sirai in Mississippi August 17, 1861 and Hospital, said examination of bod has spent the greater part of his les gave traces of phosgene gas life in West Texas. He had made and city health commissioner H. I. his home in Big Spring and in Colo-Lockwood leaned to a theory of rado for approximately 40 years. bromine gas generated in burning Funeral services will be held x-ray film which caused the ex the chapel of the Charles Eberley

possibility of hydrocyanic gas.

HELLO GIRL HEROINE CLEVELAND, May 16 (P) Among the bravest heroines of the Cleveland Clinic disaster was Gladys Gibson, of Cleveland, a telephone operator at the clinic, who deliberately faced her death while sending out alarms, and who died

oon after in a hospital. The brave telephone girl saw death approaching in the form of a ghastly yellow poison gas, but she stayed at her exchange board making heroic efforts to warn everyout in the clinic of their danger, and to

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LONG'S MEN RIOTING STUDENTS WRECK UNIVERSITY OFFICE ZEP MOTORS NICHOLS, EX-**SURPRISE** COURT

15 Members Sign Do:ument Leading To Adjournment

BATON ROUGE, La., May 16 (49) The Louisiana Senate court of impeachment today abandoned trial of Governor Huey P. Lorg and dissolved by unanimous consent without hearing any testimony the impeachment charges against him

The adjournment was taken on an oral vote amid scattered handclapping and a few muffled cheers The gaffery was packed and the rule limiting spectators was suspended to permit through to come in and stand around the rail. oGvernor Long was not present at the final session, but Mrs. Long

was in the spectators' gallery.

CLEVELAND, May 16 (49-Phy-Rites For Pioneer Ranchman Will Be Friday

> Joe Stokes, pioneer Howard county rancher, died at his home in Washington Place at 7:30 o'clock, Wednesday evening, after an illness of several years. Mr. Stokes was 68 years old at the time of his

The deceased has been manager

Joseph Andrew Stokes was born.

Funeral Home et 3:30 o'clock Fri-Coroner A. J. Pease added the day afternoon. The remains will be held by the funeral directors until the time of interment. Burial will be in the new Mount Olive pastor of the First Presbytarian church in Colorado.

Joe Burleson of Cleveland, Ohio, commissioner in the actual admir rame involves an unscaled published granddaughter, Mary Leign istration of the 1925 reappraise policy and should not be counter. Stokes of Fort Worth, and a sister, state, the joint legislative commit discharge of his office." Mrs. Wafker of Corsicana, all of tee which investigated the land of Commissioner Relation had test whom were present at the time of fice, concluded, it told both houses fied that he kept no accurate a Mr. Stokes' death. Mrs. George in its report today. Bradley of Lubbock, a sister of J. T. Robison, is al commission, ments of the fuffi. Mrs. Stokes, was also at his bed- er, had testified he believed the The acceptance of gifts and





DR. THOMAS T. SHIELDS

Th enicture shove shows wrecked main office of Des Moines University after 150 rioting students had broken into the bullding in a futile search for Dr. T. T. Shields of Toronto, Canada, chairman of the board of trustees of the school, who ordered the entire faculty of the Baptist fundamentalist institution dismissed. Shields is known as a fundamentalist leader and is said to have demanded that all the professors agree not to teach anything concerning evolu-

During the riot, Dr. Shields hid under a staircase in the school building and then ordered it closed. Students and professors have obtained an injunction against Shields' order and classes have been

resumed. Student indignation also was directed at Miss Edith M. Rebman. directed at Miss Edith M. Rebman, secretary-treasurer of the board of trustees. The board had been called to consider reports of a ro-mance between Dr. Shields and Miss Rebman. The reports were declared false by the board after



MISS EDITH M. REBMAN

ROBISON'S POLICY IS CRITICISED SEVERELY

state lands was at all times a pub-

Mr. Stokes is survived by his lie fund and all the money which described as "inexcusable, unwar, the citizen hip in the government wife, one daughter. Mrs. Ethelyn remained unexpended by the land ranted and unjustifieds that the Burleson, one brother, R. M ment act is the property of the anced by any public official in the

count of the receipts and disburse-

state to have no interest in the gratituities as practiced by the large

cemetery. Funeral services will cent per acre fund" created by as cepted amounts of refunds which ficials of a democratic form of points to the fugitive Jerry as the be conducted by Rev. W. M. Elliott, seasments against purchasers of had been sent to land owners. Pretrained to any extent is call slayer The maner of handling the fant culated to destroy the confidence of and finally to week and destroy the same," the report said.

> No Recommendations The committee made no specific recommendations to the legislature concerning acts of the land com-

Due to the seriousness of the s mit and the fact that the matter | Police throughout the state are is of sufficient interest to the leg- continuing their search for young

OUT, TURN TO HOME

Air Line Radios From Over Mediterranean Of Trouble

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, May 16 (AP).—The transatlantic air liner Graf Zeppelin, which left Friedrichshafen this morning developed motor trouble and was returning to her home port late today.

NEW YORK, May 16 (AP) .-The Columbia Broadcasting Company today received the following bulletin from its correspondents on the Graf Zeppelin:

"Two broken motors. Heading The Radio Marine Corporation

aid it had received the same mes

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FIANCE TO

ing Father Has Friends

SAN PELIPE, Cal., May 16-Coming to the delense of her flan- 1928 at about 8:30 o'clock in the ce, Jerry Ogden, accused of murdering his father. Lucy Peebles has was at the time of the shooting launched a., independent inquiry constable of Precinct No. 2 which into the slaying. The girl was frantic when she learned of the accusation, but with her uncle, "John Peebles, who discovered the kill ing, insists that the police evidence is incomplete and shields the real in front of the machine carrying a

The body of Anarew . Ogden. realthy civic leader, was found slumped over a desk in the library stahis home, a dagger in his neck Peobles had rushed to his neighbor's home in answer to an urgent telephone call from Ogden and disevered the sensational crime. Polies investigating the case announce ed a few hours later that a strong AUSTIN, May 16 CP:- The "one fund and so believing he had as commissioner in carried on by a net of circumstantial evidence

The story and solution of this baffling crime in "Gold Bullets," by Charles G. Booth, an outstanding mystery novel, will appear in The Herald beginning Tuesday, May 21, in daily installments. The story is told by Peebles, who takes a leading role in the investigattion.

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Columbia will enroll Earley Brun- great American, three take Charles

ton next year. Baylor University A. Lindergh, one Hemy Ford, one at Waca will receive two, Rosco's Calvin Coolidge, one Babe Ruth, Gilliam is one, but we will have to two Orville Wright.

Red Grange is the favorite aththe identity of the second until the letic of three of the 20 boys, and five pick out "Red" Cagle of the One youngster hopes to attend United States Army. Two select-rollege next year but his plans are ed Joel Hunt of the Texas A. and ed Joel Hunt of the Texas A, and not yet definite enough for an M. college, while Bill Tilden and nouncement, two others will not Nurmi received one vote each.

One fourth of the boys will setceive Frank Jones, Frank Griffith, others have not yet decided upon the in cities larger than Big Spring. One will take in a city of 200,000; another 100,000, one a city

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CONSTABLE. IS WITNESS

Large Crowd Attends First Session Of Hearng

Taking of testimony in the trial of C. P. (Bunk) Harris, charged with assault with intent to murder W. M. Nichols, Howard county deputy sheriff started shortly after district court convened for the afternoon session here today.

The state represented by George Mahon, district attarney, and H. R. Debemport, Howard county judge, as special prosecutor, had examined one witness, Mr. Nichols, up to 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Many Precent

A crowded courtroom of men an women were all searched for weapons as they entered. Because of the large crowd Judge Fritz R. Smith issuing an order to doorkeepers that no other spectators be admitted during the day. Shortly before court recessed for lunch at AID LOVER before court recessed for lunch at neon. Judge Smith issued an order that the sheriff's department search all spectators entering the courtroom and said that anyone Youth Accused of Kill- found carrying weapons would be

fined \$100 for contempt of court. Testimony of the first witness revealed that the charge against Eunk Harris resulted from a shooting in Forsan, Howard county oil field town, on the night of Nov. 6. evening. Nichols testified that he included Forsan and Ross City.

Mr. Nichols testified that the deferdant parked the car he was driving in front of him. Harris stepped out of the car and walked gun in his hand, said the witness. Nichols said that Harris "threw down" on him and that he, Nichols,

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AT MANY POINTS

Half-Inch Here, Heavier South, Reports Say

Rainfall here Wednesday evening was estimated at one-falf inch. Showers of varying benefit were reported from various sections of West Texas.

Rainfall did not extend far north of the ciyt, it was reported. Coahoma reported a good rain.

No rain fell at San Angelo. Garden City had only a sprinkle. Forsun received an inch. Wind there did no material damage. S Abilene reported*a light rain.

Debenture

The average person knows little of the meaning of "debenture" as used in the new farm relief bill now before con-

The senate defied President Hoover's expressed opinion by approving the debenture provis-

On page six you will find a complete explanation of provisions of the bill with special attention to the "debenture" an-

EDISON HELD GREATEST AMERICAN BY BIG SPRING HIGH BOYS

By MARIE THERESA Say what you will about men and women moving on an equal

basis in choosing life work, the day has not yet arrived when women enter all of the 16,000 known fields of work as easily as do men.

It is said that women have invaded all fields of work once the domain of man only with the exception of 43 callings. and that women are bringing to those fields the enthusiasm that men have lost through

the ages. Maybe so, but the review of professions chosen by the boys of the 1929 graduating class of the Big Spring high school, shows a more varied program than the glimpse given answers to the same questions by the

girls of the class. While only 20 boys of the 1929 graduating class answered the questionnaire passed - out by the Herald, the callings these boys will follow are diversified. to say the least, and some of em are plenty modern-almost futuristic.

They're Different Here are some of the fields these 20 boys will invade within the next five years or si:

Aeronautical designing and construction, mechanical engineering, o frigidaire expert. engineering, drafting, architecture, adventure and travel. mechanical engineering, -aeronautical engineering, civil, engineering, electrical engineering, medicine, teaching, travel in Africa, geology, architecture and dentistry.

Most of the boys will attend

a college nearby, the Texas A. and M. College at College Station receiving the largest number of converts, five boys as follows designating that school as their mecca for the nextfew years: Jack Glenn, Mick Manuel, Bert Shive, Dyer Smith and Elves McCrary . The University of Texas at

Austin will receive three beys next year from the 1929 Big Spring graduates. They are Charles. Weeg, honer student Ed Settles and an admirer of Lindbergh who refused to submit his name. Texas Tech at Lubbock will re- center college next year and two

V. Williams and another young a college the questionnaire. Other Schools

man who did not sign his name to. In choosing the greatest living American, the boys show great dif-

ference of upinion. Seven youths The University of Missouri at choose Thomas A. Edison as the

lorego the pleasure of ascertaining

young man discloses the secret. .

of 50,000, while the majority will

Allen-Reddock

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nance department, or, formerly, in Empland, for arready of pay to a goldfer or a sallor. A delication because by a morrigage on specific by any charge, hence a naked de-

From the Tulea World

tions of the senate-one opposing, beniures to any farmer, coopera- been received in Howard country, the other approving the debenture tive association, stabilization cor plan incorporated into his bil by peration, or other person with re- bill and on this board he would

said, "should engage in the buying final.

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such commodity, the board small give notice of such finding to the scarciary of the treasury. Upon the This is a word about which a receipt of such notice, it shall be terday after completing six months on which state apportionment was storm may be waging for the not the duty of the secretary of the week or two in the final passage of treasury, commencing and termithe farm relief bill, the storm being nating at such times as the blanc. centered, first, between two fac- sha'l prescribe, to issue export so

Senator McNary. Then if on final spect to such quantity of the comvote the senate includes the deben- medity or any manufactured food ture preparal, the bill must go product thereof as such person the half-billion revolving fund the lower nouse which had may from time to time export from which would be at its disposal. But alread passed a farm relief bill at the United States to, any foreran which would be at its disposal. Dut most Mentical to the schale mean country. The export depending shall most mentical to the senate meas country. The export depending shall debenture feature of the bill, if our ure, but omitting the debenture be in an amount to be computed acted into law, would spell displan And, finally if both house under the direction of the secretary aster to the country's farming indecide to vote for the plan, it must of the treasury, in accordance with terests as a whole, go to President Hoover, who has such regulations as he may pro- legests as a whole, alreads expressed his strong disap- scribe at the debenture rate for the provated the debenture scheme and commodity or product that is in the debenture is a subsidy it may is bound to veto the measure. effect at the time of exportation. 'No governmental agency," in Any mich computation shall be

plan contained in Senator McNary's of the treasury may prescribe, financing of future crops.

date of issuance, shall be receive his wishes.

be, to equal the debenture that Senator Norbeck mantained that would be insuable upon the expor- the last election could not be contation of the quantity of the agri- sidered a mandate from the people cultural commodity consumed in on any particular relief plan. the manufacture of the exported manufactured food products, us

prescribed and promulgated from time to time by the board. (e) Regulations requiring that metal tags or other approperson who violates any such regu- school. lation of the board shall be liable

the board in the name of the ing made. United States. (f) The secretary of the treasury Mrs. Fred Bishop spent last shall prepare and issue all exp it week-end in Abilene. debentures. Expost debentures in sued under the authority of this act shall be obligations of the Iraan are visiting here this week. United States with the definition in section 147 of the act entitle! "An act to codify, revise and amend the penal laws of the 1909, as amended (U. S. S. title.

X. 18, Sec. 261.7 (g) Any person who small the center of a "long dry spell." make any false statement for the purposeof fraudulently procuring or shall attempt in any manner fraudulently to procure, the issuance or acceptance of any export, debenture, whether for the benefit of such person or of any other person, shall be fined not more than \$2,000 or imprisoned not mer

han one year, or both. s (h) As used in this section to juries when he was knocked over term "cotton," means staple Monday afternoon on his way cetton and cotton of any tenderants home from the Central Ward

ton futures act. This concludes the debentury

clauses of the bill. Throughout the long discussion taken care of. He was dismissed President Hoover has enthusiastically approved the creation of the farm board, provided for in the

For graduation . . . We have a hundred gifts . . . Cunningham & Philips. adv.

ermient official certifying a sum President Coolidge twice vetoed or in session yesterday afternoon and Pauline Cantrell, county school a for stores supplied to the ord-vision. The selection for stores supplied to the ord-vision. vision. The debenture feature for The Knott school completes it work for the year next Tuesday

tast official work of school papilin that community.

The Vealmoor school closed yes

The final apportionment allowed rural institutions by the state has

place the chief responsibility for the machinery to wisely disper-

the debenture is a subsidy. It may house receipt for crops to be delivered to the value of the gov-

ing the manufactured food product written. It is possible that some the company at present, be exported was produced in the of them may be reconsidering be-United States and the agricultural fore getting into a position to met; Dean Jackson is pianist and pipe commodity and the manufactured with the executive frown; or they organist and was discovered a food product have not previously may be studying ways and mears been exported therefrom to bet themselves down gracefully Jackson had admonished his compresented by the bearer there- fall into line with the administra- were showing before a small audiof within one year from the tion when the bill is revised to sun since in a Kansas City church.

authorized by law or by regulation was supported by Senators No:perform the duties of collector of customs, or other person in the farmer in a mass of governments form the duties of collector of customs, in payment of duties collector of duties collector of customs, in payment of duties of collector of customs, in payment of duties of collector of customs, in payment of duties collector of customs, in payment of duties collector of customs, in payment of duties collector of customs, in payment of customs, in payment of customs, in payment of customs and customs and customs are customs and customs a toms, in payment of duties cal bill. Senator Norbeck held that the He now has three companies on lectible against articles, imported entire measure was of doubtful tour, one in the Associated Chau- pretty close to the detective story by the bearer. Title to any export value, but he had no fault to find tauquas of America, one in the debenture shall be transferrable by with President Hoover, who he said Dominion Chautauquas in Canada has been bound more or less by see and one in the Hilkey Booking Bu- fiction . - including microscopes reveals the pattern. (d) Debenture rates in effect at farm relief plank incorporated into reau in Linden Kans. aby time with respect to any agri. the Kansas City platform. Senator. Jackson has been playing long as no import duty is imposed for higher rates on manufactured sas City.

Vincent News

With this week and next remainpriate markings be placed on a'll ing before the school session closes pretty voice. bales of cotton produced in for at "Vincent pupils, teachers and eign countries and allowed transit patrons are busy with various through the United States for ex- school activities. This is declared secretary of the treasury. Every cessful terms in the history of the

Work on the play, "Am I Intrudto a civil penalty of \$100 for each ing?" is well under way. Every such offense. Such penalty may be effort to put on one of the best recovered in a civil suit brought by plays the community has had is be-

Mrs and Mrs. Vernon Wolfe of

Cecil Crawford of Clyde is spending a few days here this week. Notwithstanding local showers United States," approved March i, and good rains in the surrounding

country Vincent seems to remain

Boy Knocked Down By Truck Improves

William Mann, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T Mann received a number of bruises and slight ingrade under the United States cer- school, by a truck driven by an unidentified driver

The boy was taken to a local hospital where his bruises were Monday evening and is reported ham & Philips.-adv. resting easily today at the home of his parents.

Colder drinks and clean fountains, he visited his parents over the . Cunningham & Philips.—adv. week-end

live Haugen of the measure welch . One rural school closed its regul according to announcement of Miss

Apportionments in Howard coun-Section 10.-(a) Whenever the The South Gay Hill and Leman ty were based on the census taken property is called a movemen de- board finds it advisable, in or schools close Friday with special in April 1926 at which time there being the designates as in. der in carry out the policy declared programs. At Lomax the pupil, were 1.869 pupils registered. All will give an entertainment for pay but \$2 of the \$15 cannual apportionstrainent secured by a finating in section i with respect to any charge, justice to other charges so in section i with respect to any charge, justice to other charges so in section i with respect to any charge provided previously chief by fixed cortaining for part depending the school grounds. There will during the school year. The last ing debendures—one set secured expert depending with respect to be a play given Friday night as the important provided amounted to \$3.13. be a play given Friday night as the money received amounted to \$3,13 Receipts from the state for the entire year amounted to \$23,535.

The census according to districts received this year follows:

Vealmour, 45; R-Bar, 88; Vincer; 76; Morris, 12; Gay Hill, 51; Center Point, 147, Midway, 80; Settles and Forman, 73; Elbow, 79; Cauble, 51; Moore, 127; Highway, 142; Knost, 195; Hart Wells, 26; Lomax, 44-Morgan, 49; Fairview, 54; Richland, 57; Green Valley, 30; Bisco, 58; Sonsh, 85; total, 1659.

Jubilee Singers' **Director Leading** Negro Educator

crment loan to the last farthing. One of the most pleasing hepro and selling and price-fixing of ibr in order to procure the is- before shipments can be made soprano voices in the United products, for such courses can dend sounce of an export debenture, the abroad In this respect it is better States was heard in Big Spring microscope" and at the right are only to bureaucracy and domina- farmer, cooperative association, than the equalization fee plan of Friday afternoon at the chautaustabilization corporation, or other the former McNary-Haugen bill, qua matines performance given by a cartridge used in the Chicago The World today gives in full person shall, in accordance with but it is far from Mr. Hover's idea, the Jackson Jubilee Singers, a com- gang mussaere of St. Valentine's the various clauses of the debenture such regulations as the secretary who would have no governmental pany of six negro voices. The Day. Top, halves of a test bullet lunger is Mrs. R. G. Jackson, wife and a fatal bullet are pieced tobill, presented April 18. Senator make application for such deber Senators. Thursday, according of R. G. Jackson, who is dean of getter to show they were fired cartridge and a fatal cartridge com McNary, it will be recalled was ture and submit satisfactory proofs to press dispatches, "jibed" at music in Western University in from the same gun. Notice how the the joint author with Representation with Representation in the commodity to the president's ideas, on farm rest. (Kansas City, Kansas be exported was produced in the legislation, while giving their and join the company in four weeks Protect your chickens with our United States and has not pro- proval to the debenture feature of when his duties at the university viously exported therefrom or 12, the McNary bill, But no finall will be finished for the school that the commodity used in mak vote had been taken as this was year. Mrs. Jackson is managing Microscope Helps

pany to sing its best despite the able at its face value by any col- The discussion in the senate over small audience. A representative sector of customs, or deputy col- the debenture plan brought out the the audience and when the vacancy lector of customs, or other person views of a number of leaders. It of the Horner Chautauqua was in for a negro-male quartet arese in of the secretary of the treasury 19 beck, South Dakota, and Connaily, the circuit, Jackson and his singers

the der which had the police com- two guns leaving identical marks Connaily believed the farm relief piano and pipe organ in Kansas pictely baffled. half the rate of duty in effect at bill without the debenture play City almost since his first recol- Sherlock Holmes could look at two persons having an identical set such time with respect to imports would be of no value. "The thriff lection and has presented his Jubi- a corpse and announce that the of finger prints," says Major Godof such commedity, except that so masters are in Washington asking lee Singers in 600 churches in Kan-murderer was a six-foot Italian dard. "Of course, the test shot

on cotton the debenture rate there goods," he said. "They will get Mrs. Jackson was born and rear cast in his left eye, who came to on shall be cents per-pound. The them. The farmer will pay the in- in Los Angeles and is somewhat the scene in a cab drawn by a debenture rates in effect at any creased price for such goods reluctant to admit that she has black horse that was lame in his time with respect to any manufac- Bounties for the manufacturing never lived on a plantation. She right front foot: tured food product of any agricu. few are sound. Bounties for the went on the stage when she was tural commodity shall be an farmers who have been explosed married to Jackson 11 years ago But he can point to a revolver amount sufficient, as nearly as may for 60 years are unsound." . but has sung jubilee songs in Los and say, beyond the possibility of ingeles since she can recall.

The matinee program Friday af, which the man was killed." ternoon was well received by a "No two guns are alike." he singers gave a number of old-fash. tell-tale marks on a builet." ioned plantation and religious Major Goddard is known as

ated the following year.

Dog Catchers Reckless

CHICAGO, May 15 (A) Curbing the curs becomes, as time goes on, more and more precarious profession.

It wasn't hardly a week ago that Evanston's dog catcher damaged his digits diving for a dog that turned out to be an iron ornament; and now John Sullivan, canine collector for Oak Park-another of Chicago's doggy suburbs -plunges through \$100 worth of plate glass window in an attempt to master a mite of a mutt. .

Sulftvan cornered the creature in front of the big show window of the Cranall Motor Car Company." He sprang at the dog in the most approved fashion, but the dog sprang, too Sullivan kept on going right through the window. He was picking glass from his clothing long after the dog was two miles away and still running.

Fortunately, Sullivan was not hurt. Someone, however, owes the Cranall Motor Car Company

Kodaks and films . . . Cunning-

morning from Rising Star where Hos Tell-Tale Marks

WHAT 'DEBENTURE' MEANS RURAL SCHOOLS ENDING WORK; THIS "SCIENTIFIC DETECTIVE" IN NEW FARM AID MEASURE STATE APPORTIONMENT SENT SURELY KNOWS HIS BULLETS

rifle is reamed, or rifled, to give he bullet a revolving motion and

keep it or a straight course. A

bullet always bears scratches

made by the riflings. And no two

Suppose, however, that the

bullet that killed the victim can-

not be found, but that the empty

metal shell case is found. Major

Goddard can solve the puzzle just

In addition, the firing pin

leaves its mark on the shell-

on bullets or shells than there is of

as easily.

guns scratch a bullet in the same



above

Solve Chicago Murders

By JOE LOVE NEA Service Writer .

CHICAGO, May 14. Everybody | When the charge of powder in is familiar with the detective story the shell explodes, the base of the sleuth, who solves murders by twid- shell case is knocked hard against dling microscopes and picking up the breech plate, which contains the firing pin. The breech plate specks of dust with tweezers.

In real life such detectives bears tiny marks made by the

murders, is one man who comes guns. standard. He uses methods that smack of and there, too, the microscopa And he has solved many a mur- "There is no more chance of

with a black mustache and i

Major Goddard can't do that. a doubt, "there is the gun with

large audience. The group of six says. "Any gun inevitably leaves

congs familiar in the southland the foremost ballistic expert in Etta G. Moten, alto, gave two well America. His method of operaaccived readings, displaying a rare tion, briefly, is this: every gun elequion ability as well as a soft makes characteristic scratches on its bullets-marks that no other Mra Jackson will receive her gun can duplicate. All bullets bachelor's degree in voice at the fired from the same gun have University of Kansas next year identical marks. Given the gun portation may be prescribed by the to have been one of the most suc- and the young alto will be gradu- of a suspect and the bullet found in the body of a murdered man, a test builet is fired. If its marking coincide with the markings of the bullet from the dead man's body, then it is undisputable that that gun was used by the murderer.

A pleasant, mild mannered man, a graduate of Johns Hopkins University and the U.S. Army Medical School, Major Goddard has a private arsenal, containing more than 1000 different weapons. Ife is familiar with practically every make and size of firearm in the world.

A few years ago, working with P. O. Gravelle of "New York, he invented a "comparison microscope," which makes the work of comparing two bullets a simple job . It shows views of the two bullets in one field of the instrument, and permits the bullets to be protated slowly while the observer studies and compares them.

Here are the steps by which the major works.

Suppose a man is arrested accused of murder. The bullet from the dead man's body, and the gun of the suspect, are given to Major Goddard and he is told to find out if the bullet came from the gun. A mere glance tells the major

if the bullet and gun are of the same calibre. If they aren't, of course that ends it. If they are, the major fires another builet with the gun and then puts this Louis Mayfield returned Monday bullet beside the original one in the comparison microscope.

The barrel of every revolver or

the same condition as at the time of the fatal shot. Corrision and rust do change a gun's markings. However, if a gun is kept in good condition, it is as easy to get vidence from it 10 years after the "me as 10 hours."

Even the machine gun, favorite w-apon of Chicago gangs, arks its bullets. The automatic tractors and ejectors put their demarks on the shell cases, while the rifling marks the bul-When the comparisons are

made, Major Goddard photographs the results so as to have angible evidence which the jury can see with its own eyes.

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Since 1920 he has investigated more than 200 murders. He beheves that eventually his science will be as universally accepted,

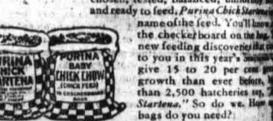


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TALKS

Humorist In or Chautau-Lecture

a leading American lecturer, who halls ge of humorists. Ined fellow Rotarians at the local club's the Episcopal Parish

ro and trixed, Mr. some meaningful re-

the Shill, manager of us, where Mr. Pugh might made a short ng next year's chau-

Piner and Robert W. introduced as new e local club.

nd members of the all club were spe Selections by Misses dhearts." and Jackson enliv-

presided. The day's

the roll members and state of their school three were ed county, two of Rix and W. W. Inkn in Big Spring. Alr gave "Howard place of his birth nineteen were born in Arkansas, two in e in New York City. ippi, one in Poland, n, one in Kansas c. Cragin, W. L. Da- It is interesting to note the motor. tevens, Fields, Barley, ips, Bell, Pardue, Ed-ers, Glenn of the bas-

rens thanked the club g his boys and askto attend the spring between Big Spring in the latter city Friat 3:30 o'clock.

folios, club president, westion will open in 27 and urged them to

M. Fishers

lo various points in de Valley and cities part of the state. 's just as bad in the of the state. We left at sandy Wednesday we fought sand all he Rio Grande Valley forced to burn our of the way to pierce " Mr .Fisher said thanksgiving in re-Spring and home.

was especially gratieral, and on the reand Mrs. Fisher enrains or the swolsating heavy rains. ntiful, they said, up lles of the city. rings back a suned and happy counsited. Mr. and Mrs. a few days in Corpus Antonio and Brownsmost of the time valley in which they

May 15 (AP).-Boom Truman Timberlake to robbery with tireth was sentenced to 15 ere charged with rob-Arthur's filling station od November 19.

15 CP).—Ernest 15" ty editor-in-chief shot to death in a weapon nearby.



SWEETWATER, May 14.-Funeral services for Judge Charles Pinckney Woodruff, 71, pioneer member of the West Texas bar. who died here Monday morning. were held at 5 o'clock Monday af-

Judge Woodruff came to Sweetwater 34 years ago from. Jones Texas. county, where he had served as district judge. He was born in Winsion county, Miss. Brought to Texas and dam there will be a \$10,000 when he was nine years old, Judge pavilion and dance hall constructed Woodruff spent his youth in Lamar and Travis counties. He began the practice of law in Delta county after being admitted to the bar in an amusement park for this city, 1881. Prior to that year he was educated at Aiken Institute at Paris and taught school. He served as along the shores of the artificial Delta county attorney before mov. lake, he said. ing in 1884 to Anson, Jones county, where he resided until he moved to capitalized for \$100,000. Articles of

Deceased had been in ill health, with application for a charter but his death Monday morning was within 30 days, Mr. Yeager anunexpected. Members of the Nolan nounced. County Bar Association attended the funeral in a body.

his widow, a son, Thomas Vareman Woodruff of this city, a daughter, Mrs. S. L. Hoyt of Schenectady, N. Y., and a step-daughter, Miss Lenna Pearl Harris.

Marquette, New Buick Product, Soon To Appear

of millions, but which would out, made application to the Railroad perform any other car in its class. Commission for permission to shoot Buick engineers, backed by many the tests. years of experience in building quality automobiles, have developed a proven product in the Marquette, reduced were Fred the new six cylinder car which andell Bedichek, Miss Buick is to introduce to the motor-

It is interesting to note the many stages through which the component parts of a new car pass during the period of development and the permission is granted from the various tests to which they are put that a product of proven worth may be offered when the car is finally in roduced.

engineer of the Buick Motor Corns ship 2 south, T & P R. R. Co. pany, more than 600 men partici- survey, is standing at a total depth pated in the development and test- of 2,253 feet with a hole full of oil, ing of the new-Marquette. In its according to reports reaching Big final stages the test cars were put Spring. Pay was topped in No. 3 through more than a quarter of a Kloh et al around 2,187 feet and it million miles of gruelling grinds at was thought likely the entire pay the Central Motors Froving strata will be shot. Ground driven at terrific paces speed; piloted over long, steep hills which has produced around 70,000 pany's No. 1 W. P. Edwards, 330

ing served only to prove what Buick engineers were confident of when the Marquette motor was developed in the research labratores. For in the beginning, having been informed of the weight of the car which Buick wished to build. these engineers figured out just what horsepower the engine would necessarily have to be in order that it would render the service which Buick officials demanded and meet the performance mark set for it. Having developed the Marquette motor, the engineers put t through extensive dynamometer tests to prove its ability under various conditions

After these had been completed the engine was ready for the road and the checking of its performance. At the General Motors Proving Ground the engineers found that the Marquette motor possessed unrivalled smoothness, and that its power and speed, proven in the labratory tests, were n evidence on the highway.

Clark To Sink **Test On Simms** Glasscock Land

The well announced yesterday in section 22, extreme northern Glasscock county and nearly midway between the World's No. 1 McDowell and production on the Kloh, Rumsey, and Abrams property will be drilled by D. C. Clark, it was learn-

ed today. The Simms Oil Company, which held the lease on the east half of the section, assigned 46 acres of the half section, which is the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 22. block 33, T&P Ry Co survey to Mr. Clark for a reported consideration of \$10. 000 and a 2,500 foot test.

Drilling is to start within 90 days, according to terms, of the contract. Simms holds the remaintion 22 and owns the west half tion 22 an downs the west half of section 15, block 33, T&P Ry Co survey, which borders the test-tract on the north.

Gonzales-Gonzales County Guad Boads Association organized and bond issue of \$2,000,000 was advosated for building state highways and approximately 210 miles of lat-

Judge Woodruff Contract For Swimming Pool And Laid To Rest Dam At Moss Springs Awarded By Yeager, Who Plans Large Resort

Contract was let this morning to the L. C. Hunt Construction Company for erection of a swimming pool and dam at Moss Springs, where C. C. Yeager of Big Spring plans a Coney Island of West

In addition to the swimming pool this summer, Mr. Yeager said. Those interested in the project expect to spend \$50,000 in providing Mr. Yeager stated. One hundred summer cottages are to be built

Plans are to form a corporation incorporation will be forwarded

Judge Woodruff is survived by KLOH WELLS TO BE SHOT

Application Made To Rail Commission For Rights

With two wells on the Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams tract in section 5, southern Howard county, standing full of oil, but still not Given the task of developing a reaching expectations of operators, car, to be priced within the reach the Plymouth Oil Company has

> Plymouth's No. 2 Kloh, Rumsey, and Abrams, 990 feet south and 1,corner of section 5, block 32, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey, is standing at a total depth of 2,300 feet with a hole full of oil. It was thought the pay will be shot from around 2,243 to 2,247 feet, if

Plymouth's No. 3 Kloh, Rumsey, and Abrams, 1,650 feet south and 990 feet east of the northwest corner of section 5, block 32, town-

Both wells are offsets to the over broad, paved highways to Howard County Oil Corporation's prove the Marquette's flashing No. 1 Kloh, Rumsey, and Abrams prove its surging power, and barrels of crude oil since drilled

Merrick Sells Agency Interest

V. A. Merrick, formerly associated with John Dillard as partner in the Dillard-Merrick Motor Company, is planning to operate a tourist camp this summer in Midland. However, final arrangements have not been completed.

The deal by which entire owner ship of the Oldsmobile agency was the discovery well. completed here Saturday, May 4. Dillard - Merrick to the J. T. Dillard Olds Company.

E. L. Bulgiar of Los Angeles and temporarily of Vincent is recovering in a local hospital from the bite of a rattle snake.

Got Up In The Morning Feeling

with headache and biliousness," says Mr. John C. Malone, of Buena Vista, Ohio. "I had a hurting through the middle part of my body which seemed to come from indigestion. I would get constipated, and then feel all out of sorta. I would get up in the morning feeling dizzy, and everything I ate would disagree with me. "Someone asked me why I

would disagree with me.

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Carpenters Of City To Adopt

YOUTH GETS TWO YEARS

Sentence For Theft Of Automobile Is Suspended

morning to charges of automobile theft and received a two year suspended sentence along with pointto anyone engaged in the theft of cities

Although jurors had not been in the case of Dewey Miller charg- it was stated. ed with possession for sale of intoxicating liquor. Testimony in the case was completed Monday evening and arguments were heard Tuesday morning The jury inform ed the court that no verdict had been reached and that none was likely. Judge Smith returned instructions for further deliberation. Court attaches said the jury vote stood seven and five, but did not state whether the majority vote was for conviction or acquittal.

C. J. (Bunk) Harris, charged by indictment in Howard county for assault with intent to murder and with operating a gambling hall, will go to trial Thursday of this week, District Attorney George Mahon announced.

W. H. Nixon and P. O. Rice charged by indictment with operating a gambling hall will also be tried Thursday, it was stated.

Preparing To Drill Well In **World Region**

Preparations to drill within three quarter miles of the World Oil ompany's No. 1 McDowell, discovery well in northern Glasscock county, are underway to the extent of having the rig timbers on the location.

The well is to be Texas State Oil Company's, or Murchison Oil Confeet from the south and east line 19, block 34, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey and the location is from one-half to three quarter miles northwest of World Oil Company's No. 1-C McDowell which is 1,650 feet south and 2,310 feet west of the northeast corner of section 21, block 34, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey.

The location made by the Texas State Oil Company, or Murchison Oil Company, as many scouts carry the location, was one of the first made after the World drilled in

LANGLEY FIELD, Va. May 15 and the firm name changed from (Pi. Problems of safety and econo my in operation of commercial air planes engaged the attention of commercial aircraft menufacturer. engineers and aeronautical experts who came here today to meet with the national advisory committee for aeronautics to lay out a 're-

Foster-Wheeler Soon To Begin Work At Sweetwater

Construction of three Foster stills, two at Cosden & Company, Inc., refinery and one at the Rich ardson Refinery, being built by the Foster-Wheeler Corporation will be completed within two or three weeks, according to W. F. Fisher, the company's only representative in the state at this time. Only a few minor details of construction are left to make the plant a completed project, Mr. Fisher

Equipment will be moved from Big Spring to Sweetwater where one 5,000 barrel Foster still unit will be constructed at the Gulf Oil Refining Company's plant there. From five to alx months is required to complete one 5,000 barrel

Three units of 5,000 barrel daily capacity have been constructed in Big Spring. Bill Parker, who was engaged in Foster-Wheeler Corporation work here for some time has returned to the sales department with headquarters in New York

.The Graver Corporation, constructing Jenkins crackling process units at the oCsden & Co., Inc's refinery, is still working and probably not be through for sever-

Shorter Week

A five and one-half day week for union carpenters will be inaugurated June 1, it was announced Fuesday morning following a special meeting Monday night of the Carpenters' Local Union No. 1634 at which new by-laws were adopted. A committee of union members had been working on the new bylaws several weeks.

According to a report from the special meeting last night, the five and one-half day week was adopt-Ray Johnson entered a plea of ed to relieve the problem of unguilty in district court Tuesday employment that is confronting all crafts and to alleviate the situation to some extent in Big Spring.

Letters to other West Texas lo cals have been mailed carrying the information of the five and onehalf day week plan adopted here together with requests that similar remarks not only to Johnson, but action he adopted in respective

J. R. Mason ,the carpenter's dele gate to the convention of the Tex as State Federation of Labor, will discharged at 2:30 o'clock this aft- report at the next regular meeting Pieper, 65, wealthy Falls county ernoon, a hung jury loomed evident of the local Monday night, May 20.

The juniors held a similar parade

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DATE IS SET **FOR TAKING HOTEL BIDS**

Crawford Annex Proposals To Be Opened June 4

Bids for construction of an annex to the Crawford hotel, for which the excavation is nearing completion, will be opened at the offices of Peters, Strange and Bradshaw, local architects, Tuesday, June 4, It was announced Tuesday by W. T. Strange.

Bids will be taken on three alternates; for twelve stories completed, for ten stories cempleted and for 12 stories with seven finished and five to be left unfinished The annex will be located north

TEMPLE, May 15 (P). Adam land owner who had lived in the Barclay community for half a cen-

of the present structure, tury, died at his home from gunshot wounds yesterday. A pistol was found nearby. He had been in



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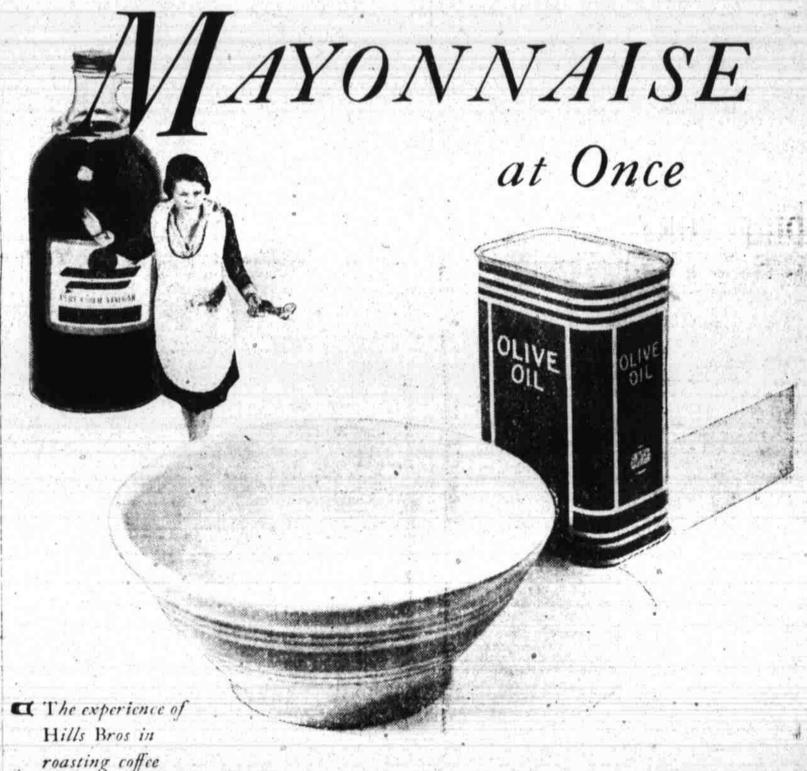
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-POWER INTERESTS AND THE PRESS

Under a Washington date trade commission's probe into the purchase of newspaper securities by certain paper and power interests:

the International Paper Com- courage or disconcert him, pany and the International On the contrary, he would Paper and Power Company probably feel highly clated, Ships. and its subsidiaries in financ- and consider that he was ing thirteen newspapers in making progress. the last few years was invested solely to 'sew up' a market members with at least 50 of for newsprint, Archibald R. them right in there working Graustein, president of both all the time on every detail of companies, told the federal church activity, let us know trade commission on April about it. It would be a model

Approximately half that sum was paid January 2. 1929, for fifty percent of the outstanding stock of the Boston Herald and Traveler, Editor & Publisher stated. It was brought out that \$525 per share was paid for that

Since the hearing before the federal trade commission, dispatches with holding that Frank E. Gannett, whose Brooklyn Daily Eagle was in- and with it that of the house volved in the paper company is involved in Mrs. Longfinancing, announced that he worth's refusal to grant prehad paid off the money bor- cedence to Mrs. Gann. It is rowed from that company. He an understandable position. Isle of Lost Ships." Again the set . . Robert C. Benchley will begin his colleague. In spite of every-

may be legitimate business the chief justice. for a paper company, for in- It is this tinge-if nothing the tail wagging the dog, est spice. The house has allactors register emotions and speak egg-layer might burn to learn that however. Power interests ways had a rather high es-lines. have been rather deeply in teem for itself and its speakpolitics for many years, not er. The speaker is mention- Take-Retake

purchase, of newspapers that vice-president—well, it has action; take and re-take. they were merely reversing stood still; but until the earth- On the fourth attempt, in the the usualy process. That is quake which overtook Joe begging the question. The Cannon the speakership gainowning of a mill by a newspaded such strength that it because of the dog way. per is a case of the dog wag- came second only to the presi- on their way, motors humming au-

safeguard against the sub- nearest the people. As for in the year 1929 of the Age of Noise, yards of gauze and part of a horse- strewing the stairways and floore. version of public interests. the dignity of the senate, that The press has stood as a bull is simply ineffable. the subsidized handmaiden of ing upon these larger issues, pany.

those interests, how will the OUTOUR WAY public be served?

The revelations by the federal trade commission have served a double purpose. They have, let us hope, broken up the incipient absorption of important newspapers by power interests, and they have emphasized the fact that the great majority of American newspapers are still free and uncontrolled by any group. The attempt to corral and control newspapers, if such indeed was the object aimed at, has been frustrated at least for the time being. Such an attempt should receive the rebuke it deserves.

A MODEL CHURCH

Is America "religiously So thinks Leon C sick?" Palmer of Philadelphia, general secretary of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

Mr. Palmer is rather specific and particular in his indictment. It must be admitted that the picture he draws is all too familiar. This is what he told a gathering of Episcopal church clubs in Chicago the other day:

"Ninety percent of the church work is done today by ten percent of its members. Thousands of so-called Christians have a merely negative religion, a futile piety. They are good-but good for nothing and there is too much 'let George do it'-George being the rector."

Perhaps it is true, but certainly it isn't new. Similar charges have been laid at the line Editor & Publisher of door of church members May 24 printed this significant since time immemorial-and opening paragraph of an ar- always, it must be confessed, ticle telling of the federal with some degree of justifica-

We imagine that if a pastor finds ten percent of his membership actively engaged in carrying on the work of "The \$10,788,700 used by the church, it wouldn't dis-

If you find a church of 500 church.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

THE DIGNITY OF THE SPEAKER

New York World:

Speaker Longworth is credited now by the 'Washington' the dignity of his office-

explained that the paper Doubtless if there were a Mrs is there, in the open air-a huge defending the drama for the New thing that could be done for him company had no voice in the Custis her rank would not be passenger ship, derelict, "adrift" on Yorker in mid-August . . . Charles he died. affairs of any of his newspa- questioned. Long custom has the studio lot Director, script girl, Brackett, retiring critic, is adapt- Six similar cases were recorded pers. One phrase of Mr. Gan- settled it that in the absence prop man-all are there as before; ing "This Thing Called Love" for at Mount Sinai Hospital last night nett's statement may or may of the president the vice-pres- but there are many electricians, Pathe ... Burton Davis is work- three of them victims who had left not be significant. It was: ident takes highest place. He many cameramen; and there are ing for Bruce Barton now . . . "All of the Gannett newspa- and his wife outrank ambas- others, called technicians of sound "Nothing New on the Western ent effects of the noxious fumes pers have advocated govern- sadors, chief justice and Just off the "deck," raised on im- Front" by Eric Remarque is Yur- One was Miss Ella Moeller, stenogment ownership or control of speaker. But the fact that the "water," are large booths. It will be done in English here (a power and will continue to do there is no Mrs. Curtis creates sound proof prisons for camera- sort of "Journey's End"), with a believing she was untouched. a different situation. Previ-nen; suspended over the deck, in- 250,000 sale already . . . The basso Later she felt ill and went to Mt The foray of the paper- ous speakers have been sen- visible to the hidden cameras, are at the Club Richman, who sings Sinai. She laughed and talked power trusts into the newspa- sitive as to their rights, and black cylinders microphones; to for Park Avenuers, gold-dusted while waiting for treatment and per field may be perfectly le- in McGinley's time Cannon one side, waiting, Virginia Valli, dishes in a local beanery two then collapsed A blood transfusion gitimate and aboveboard. It objected to precedence for Jason Robards and other players yrs. ago.

between the people and The whole affair has, as the developed as a doubtless Mr. Curtis and Mr. ave sought to gain a Longworth amply realize, its Levelland Two large storage dizzy by his opponent, used only nearby hospitals, and other convey hold on public re- opera bouffe side. But it is tanks installed at the wholesale



Hollywood's Your Sights and Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD .- Picture a scene from ancient movie history, the year 1923 in the Age of Silence:

> two, putter about; takes notes with Conrad Nagel is conceded to postion. The scene

is made-on to the next! Same But Different

"rehearse dialog."

Suddenly, a signal from the set; stance, to buy up newspapers more—of rivalry between dies away to a mournful echo; then three of them last yr., with Mrs. throughout the country to inhouse and senate which imsilence. Carpenters rest; men tread Otto H. Kahn being one of them sure it an outlet for its prod- parts to the latest phase of velvet-footed; the director clicks the ucts. That is a plain case of the Mrs. Gann affair its rar- "toy cricket" in his hand, and the that Fannie Brice would be a cafe

ing the tail, in accordance dency in power. We may feel dibly The scene is spoiled agam. Manager and The Laden Band-the building when the first explosion with ethical and economic sure no house will forget because the studio has not yet raisthese considerations or for- ed its "captive balloon" as a plead- fight manager managed to send his

> Fort Davis Old military site to be developed as a resort and mov- fighter.

BROADWAY

By Walter Winchell

By Central Press

NEW YORK, May 16 .- Not four years ago John Farrow of the

Paramount scenario department was a sailor, and the captain and Hospital-They are making "The Isle of Lost chief officers or a trading ship made him miserable. He vowed to Actors on a even things, and recently carried boat set register out his vow. Farrow, it appears, nauseating and made heavier by and emotions; directused to submit sea stories to mags, the sickening smell of burning celbase to he shouts or or magnates. His salary per week ders; cameratian no wis \$750, and his luck in the grieds away with stock market has been phenom-competent uncon- enal. When he clicked via Wall cern: extras loll Sreet for his first \$100,000 a few about, chattering; weeks ago, the first thing he did carpenters on the was spend \$60,000 for the con-, next set hammer trolling interest in the ship on had opportunity to escape. It was gas would die. and saw noisily; which he was so unhappy. Then past so soon that within an hour The gas had attacked the blood director raises his he fired the captain and the others and a half all the bodies had been they said, slowly destroying red din; electricians, went back to Hollywood to prepare a prop man or a scenario about it.

the script girl This Town of Ours:

cocktail-shaker . . . The chicken at used, but he collapsed after walk-Now span the chasm of a few the White House last wk, was ing some distance to his home from chaotic years and leap, as the mov- pretty tough . . . Messmore Kendall the clinic. This recourse having ies did, into this Age of Noise. has an apartment in the Capitol failed, Dr. George w. Crile, co-

Steichen, the photo-taker, rates

she is packing the Lido . . . Lindy and Anne Morrow were betrothed three wks prior to the offish analways without success, and ed in the constitution. He The director at length raises his nouncement . . . The Warner to say the least of it it looks suspicious and alarming for a suspicious and alarming for a preat power interest to begin buying into influential newsbuying into influential newspapers.

The director at length raises his nouncement . . The Warner holds an office as ancient and honorable as any in the hissiowity growing bolder, louder. The slowly growing bolder, louder. The moom pitcher corporations, with which the fraters are nominally allouse of commons goes back time, and sounds of life on the lot lied . . The Ralph Bartons (Ger
The Warner browners are all salaried employes of the bankers who control the moom pitcher corporations, with which the fraters are nominally allouse of commons goes back time, and sounds of life on the lot lied . . The Ralph Bartons (Ger
The Warner browners are all salaried employes of the bankers who control the which the fraters are nominally allouse of the chiefs of the chief house of commons goes back revive; carpenters hammer; men maine Taliferre) have definitely Certain great newspapers for centuries, and the speak- talk, shout, walk as they please. reconciled and have a mansion on own their own paper mills. It ers of the colonial assemblies But the siren moans again, and the Mediterranean shores . . . Mrs. was asserted in extenuation were long the chief tribunes again the pall of silence falls. A Conde Nast, who has several cars, of the power-paper interests' of the people. The office of re-take. Actors, and their voices, in rides in trolleys . . . The N. B. C.

He-He-He-He

Of the better gags making the rounds is Don (Herald Tribune) A free and untrammeled bear modestly to mention its ing warning to ward off aircraft. star tumble bum into battle with fumes reached them. Others died press is the country's surest special position as the branch So is created the outdoor movie, his right glove weighted with 200 in frantic flight, their bodies legislature of the state should take swing that right," he counseled his air, and still more succumber in But for the first two minutes of

sources. If the press becomes pleasant to find it also touch- station of the Gulf Refining Com- loaded right glove hung at his side, gue. There they lay while

shricked the manager." "Swing it yourself!" was the re tort, "I can't even lift it!"

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luloid enveloped the building. The fire soon spent itself, but the explosion reached 137 today. Vicelouds of gas, smoke and the odor tims who had fought for their of burning chemicals clung to the lives through the night succumbed building hours after the fire was one after another, and physicians extinguished.

to the building, despite the number pared to the "walking gas cases" of dead would not be more than of the world war gassed soldiers \$50,000.

Such a case was that of Dr. John leisurely atten- sess the ace of the talkie voices Phillips, one of the founders of the . Al E Smith has an electric clinic. Two tanks of oxygen were Theatre building and guests may founder and head of the clinic, per-Again they are making "The peck through a hole at the show formed a blood transfusion upon

the charred clinic with no apparrapher at the clinic who jumped from a window and went home.

was ordered with the hope that what seemed the inevitable migat

The other two patients were a

William E. Lower, one of the chiefs store room.

prohibits the word "death" on the It filled the building with gas and Tuesday, May 21, as the compression increased a second and larger blast demolished much of the interior and set the KODISOBwoodwork aflame. 300 In Building

shoe. "When you see an opening. Many died after reaching the ope :

A constant stream of ambulances

many of them stretched in lines Stephenville, clong the floor. The building was The comm By Williams acted to enpacity.

As the bodies were identified ney were removed, but the long queque, silent and sorrowful, pageed through the morgue until late last night. Today several of the victims remained unidentified.

rire-

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rally police, firemen and ambu

Faster than ever before in her life she worked, plugging in socket after socket in the switchboard, as she set all telephones in the clinic to ringing madly their alarm of

Finally the heroic girl collapsed. Someone carried her out, and soon she died in the hospital.

Two Explosions

The two terrific explosiors and the fire which followed ignition of x-ray films in the basement yesterday and which took scores of lives did not do all the damage. The poisonous fumes continued to, act on the blood of the victims and resulted in hourly reports of additional deaths.

The great majority of the 121 Harris dead reported at noon were residents of this city, a score being from cities outside Ohio and a dozen or more from other cities in the

ers Y. Cooper, coroner A. J. Pearse and City Manager William R. Hop kins were put under way in an effort to solve the tragedy.

Although the cause of the fire in the x-ray films remained a mystery, authorities advanced three theories, Some one, it was thought, might have been burning rubbish in the furnace, ten feet from the vault containing the highly inflam-And Mine have been blown through the open

The second theory is that a teamfitter was working in the basement, which might have accounted for the door of the vault being open. Had the workmen been using a torch the films would easily have caught fire.

The most frequently advanced idea is that crossed wires on the x-ray apparatus provided the damaging spark.

CLEVELAND, May 16 UP-The death toll in the Cleveland Clinic Broughton, L. E. Grenshaw, and predicted that eventually others It happened so quickly that few whose bodies were poisoned with

who withstood the inroads of the poison for a few days and then fell

Some of the sarvivors were patients, nurses and doctors at the clinic. Others were firemen and policemen who risked their lives in the acrid smoke to remove the bod- Forsan or Howard county at the ies. Some were volunteers who time of the alleged offense. had worked feverishly with them. Physicians said most of them had but liftle chance for their lives.

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Ogden but they admit that they er he fled in his automobile. Convinced by the evidence they have mearthed that Ogden was slain by als son, detectives are centering their efforts on ine capture and are making no further investiga-

They aflege that young 'Ogden probably quarreled violently with als father on the question of repening the Torridity mine in a ourst of anger, according to their heary, he stabbed his parent with fireman and a woman who entered the dagger which was kept in a the clinic just as the first blast oc- curio case in the library, then curred. She got a whiff of the gas, dashed from the house and escapreturned to her home thankful to ed. The testimony of Ogden's gar have escaped death, and then felt dener, who says he saw Jerry's the ominous effects of the fatal flight from the house and the findfumes. All three underwent blood ing of Jerry's Keys in the drive way are regarded as clinching their case, the police declare,

Denying the contentions of the police investigators, young Ogden's fiancee and her uncle insist that celutiloid preparation was fired in they are not convinced by the ciran unknown way in a basement cumstantist evidence. Here starts the gripping action of Gold Bul-An explosion of the pent-up gas lets" which will appear in The that rocked the building followed. Herald in daily chapters beginning

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ion came at 11:25 o'clock in the body the responsibility would finmorning. Some escaped before the ally rest, the committee submits concerning the acts of the land commissioner," the report stated.

Representative Fred Minor of resentatives Coke R. Stever

The committee recommended that the attorney general investigate the advisability of instituting buit against the land commissioner. "calling upon him to make an accurate accounting of the fund, and for the recovery of the sums of money white such accounting shows had not been legitimately used by the commissioner in administering said account."

Zep-

age and was attempting to con-

Columbia Broadcasting Company officials said the cable was signed by Frank E. Nicholson, heir correspondent. It came in ever the commercial cables.

The full cable reads : "Two broken motors. Heading back Germany. Can not go fast."

LONDON, May 16 (AP),-Sighting of the dirigible Graf Tappelin in the Mediterranean near the Baleric Islands, was reported late today by Capt. Gilchrist of the steamship Modasa. GE TZEP Hed to cob

reached for his gun when the de fendant fired the first shot. Nich ols said he was standing in front of a building on a street in Forsac Investigations by Governor My. laiking with a friend when the shooting started.

Returns Fire

Nichols returned the fire at Harris, who ran behind the car next to his machine in which W H. Nixon, then a deputy sheriff was sitting, according to the testimony. The witness testified that one bullet from Harris' gun penetrated his right side striking his liver and the lower part of his lung.

The defendant was represented by John B. Littler and John W. Hill. Denefsen counsel objected re peatedly to efforts of the district attorney to establish a connection between the defendant and Mr. 'Nixon and were as often sustained by the court The defense maintained that Harris' acquaintances had nothing to do with the assault with intent to murt-or case.

Jurors sworn in to hear the case are C. A. Burks, K. G. Birkhead, C. E. Anderson J. D. Castle, O. J. Brown, Jay Johnson, G. C. R. C. Brown

Delay Denied.

Judge Fritz R. Smith overruled a defense motion for continuance and ordered counsels to start ex- visor for district No. 1 d amination of jurors just before and gas division of the h neon Thursday.

The defendant's continuance motwo material witnesses. The state asked that the motion be overruled on grounds that one of the two witnesses mentioned in the petition was now a fugitive from from justice and that prosecution witnesses would testify that the second of two witnesses was not in

George Mahon, district attorney, asked the jury panel such questions as to possible blased opinions formed in the case which might prevent an impartial trial for both the state and the defendant.

Jimmie Walton was arrested by members of the sheriff's depart. seeded lawns and wall ment last night in a cafe on Run- large feet in the freshly nels street and charges of possessing liquor for sale were charged in Justice of the Peare Cecil Col- him to his mother, rec ling's court. After examining trial, Walton

it was stated !

Two murder cases were contin-ued in district court Thursday tried with no more succ morning and called for trial again in quest of his ball or in next term of court which convenes of a game, was oblivious the first Monday in September.
Bedford F. Scott, chargeed by indictment with murder, will be tried the experiment of giving next term The case was continued on motion of the state. Tom Gar- the responsibility of ma rard, employed as special prosecut- tive a certain bare compr in the Scott case, was unable yard. She showed him he to reach Big Spring this morning pare the ground and due to heavy rains.

W. B. Tidwell, charged by indictment with murder, and represente by the law firm Brooks and Woodward, will be tried next September. Defense attorneys set out in their motion to recontinuance and attributed their that the defendant was too ill to be present in court

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About Marriage "I don't aim to marry" says one of the group in answer to the ques-

while 10 plan to age between 25 and

will marry as young None of the b their wives to purts outside of the home s riage. One hopes ha never do anything no than very light h

The worst fault of a miss, according to great variance. Her the prize winners: of bunk, "Too easily says e young Casanor "Smoking," "Bad habits include She is not modest enough hours home and too many hours per other people's children and "Too frivolous" and evidently has just had

The boys are able to deal in the two or thir alloted them to tell a life partner.

cook and one that loves should ze a good compar and in play and she me cated" "She must have be deal of experience in must be a good financia Pleasing personality cated" "Good cook, good without too much ton personality and self a roman that is a good se trious and full of pe straight" "About five with nice blue eyes, good-looking" "A hous has good tastes and whel manager" "Capable of a

road Commission, is ope in Midland.

ervisor has served for m a similar capacity in the

"KEEP OFF THE G By Alice Judson P

The sign, "Keep off the year-old Burke. He rane flower beds of the ne People scolded him and violent measures.

She explained to him was released under bond of \$750 growing seeds, about the

He seeded his lawn. "Keep off the Grass" own, and every day west see how his grass was e

growth to his own skill a ous care. His tresspassing of lawns ceased. Instead with interest and re achievements of other He even assumed the liceman with the child

them back from treading

grass with an authort spect young lawns and

do just what Burke's The child who is perm of green begins to us adults are ready to d heir gardens

Seabcurne, Melba Shank, Fern

Christine Wingo, Halbert Wood-

Cotton Letter

cotton market ruled rather erratic

but bulged thereafter following re-

northern part, but the advance met

with realizing, causing values to

Liverpool cables: "Local, conti

nental and Bombay liquidation or

better weather America uncovered

ports moderate turnover in cloths

In addition to the bullish fen-

tures in the weekly government re-

port, the official forecast for part

cloudy to cloudy weather becoming

unsettled and cooler, for the west

ern and central belts evidently in

Weekly weather Over the

southern plains, temperatures in

general rather favorable but it wa-

too cool in north, while heavy to

excessive rains in many places

west of the Mississippi River were

unfavorable especially in northern sections. For the eastern half of

the belt the first part of the week

was too cloudy and wet with night cool, the latter part of the

week was more favorable with considerable sunshine and higher

are mostly spotted. Warm weath-

er is generally needed. Kains

were beneficial in Texas where not

excessive and general progress of

the crop was fair except locally

where too dry in the west or where

the crop was damaged by excessive

rainfall in some eastern sections

planting and replanting made rath

er poor progress in Texas. In Ok-

lahoma, cool wet weather was very

unfavor le. Planting was delay

ed, germination was poor and

growth very poor. Cotton is late

with much yet lo be planted and

replanted. Too much rain occurred

over most of Arkansas, with prog-

ress of cotton poor. There was

some improvement in the crop in

Weather developments

likely continue to dominate

course of the market. Dry warr

weather is needed except in west

and extreme South Texas, where

more moisture is said to be want

eds More rain would be beneficial

POLA, Italy, May 15 (79, Mrs.

Gene Tunney has practicall recov-

ered from her recent operation

for appendicitis at the Tunney rest

dence on the Isle of Brioni, near

here. It was said today there was

no necessity for a further ope a

NEW YORK, May 15 (49. - The

New York American said today

that Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow 546

Englewood, N. J., yesterday In

North Haven, Me., to prepare the

Englewood home on June 17.

Gas Forces Woman

Butler.

and J. D. Biles - adv

wish to tell you have much your PEERLES! MACAL has helyed one I had been from Tort or Tort our PEERLES! Tort our year half some in the same and hely for half forcing to a law torthe of PEERLESH STOCKED ALL Smill a new partners of the control of t

unningham & Philips and other

good druggists. - (Adv.)

J. GHABITE, Hellywood.

Philips, adv

in South Louisiana also.

Louisiana.

fluenced some buying.

stop loss orders. Manchester re-

ease off again later in the day.

reduction in the outd Oil Company's No. 1discovery oil well in scock county,' was uring the early part of hen five and one-haif ing depleated, the oil well, after 85 bar-

as started at 7 o'clock orning and the head off at 12:30 that afterthe well has pump-Lasas barrels since was started several

neurs Monday, May 13.

eDowell is located 1,650 and 2.310 feet west of t corner of section 21. ip 2 south, T. & P. evey, and is approxiin Howard county. w barrels of available

ain at the lease in

ounty, it is said. Howmble Pipe Line Comstinging with work on ion 3 and 4 inch cars pumping station. men still maintained of open hole in the No. ell was not inducive to

oducing arrangements.

dle Life oubles

"ABOUT twenty years ago, my health was very bad," says Mrs. Mat Howard, of Terreil, Texas.
"I was passing through a critical time in my life, and I suffered a great. d. I was not at all strong, and my nerves got all upset. I had hot flashes, nd sometimes the medicine for ha, until I had critical period. a. I have given Car-five daughters. All have continued the rdui in their homes. all been better for

been holding the reptile around the neck when the snake given. a little too much lee-way, struck him on the thumb. Mr. Bulgiar was rushed to Conhoma for first aid treatment and was then brought to a hospital bere for serum treatment. It was the fourth time Mr. Bulgiar has been bitten.

lev. Heard Home From Convention

Familiarity with rattlesnakes

resulted in a trip to a Big

Spring hospital for A. L. Bul-

giar, who is reported by attend-

ants to be recovering rapidly.

Mr. Bulgiar is said to have

Rev. Dow H. Heard, paster of the First Baptist church, returned Tuesday morning from Memphis. Tenn., where the Southern Baptist church held its appual convention The convention began last Thursday and was concluded Sunday

The church will hold the annual meeting in New Orleans in 1930 it was decided by delegates. San Antonio was among the bidders for the 1930 convention.

Among matters of interest taken up in the convention was the subect of women appearing on the programs of th.echurch. A prejudice has been felt against women speakers in the church conventions and other public gatherings in some of the southern states.

The convention, however, voted that women retain the privilege of appearing on public programs of

Scott White Is Named Marshal

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP)-Scott C. White, of El Paso was nominated today to be United States der Miller Nichols, then a constaof Texas

Hugh B. Woodward of Clayton, ment. N. M., was nominated to be United States, attorney for the district of

Stranger Dies

Funeral Home pending word from Monday morning, to set a date. . Clerk County Court, Howard Coun-Wednesday morning.

concerning the kientity of the de- sheriff, was slightly wounded eased have been learned here.

Joe Worthy spent Mother's Day said. with his mother, Mrs. B. E. Worthy,

Cunningham & Philips .- adv.

After all's said and

done, the pleasure

you get in smoking

is what counts

CIGARETTES

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WHY CAMELS

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RATTLER SENDS 240 BARRELS MAN TO DOCTOR IN 24 HOURS

Oil Company ed pumping its No. 1-C Mc-Dowell, northern Glasscock discovery well, daylight Saturday it was understood in Big Spring afnight and Friday

The 240-barrel gauge was regio- lods. tered from 4:85 Thursday afternoon until 4:35 Friday afternoon. At that time, operators are reported to have shut the well down and announced plans to pump daylights for the present.

Very little acreage has change ! hands in the territory since the initial splurge which followed discovery of the oil and the subsequent hole full of oil indicating

northeast scorner of section 21, was progressing below 500 feet. block 34, township 2 south, T. & P. No. 1 Scrivner will drill to 1,500 Ry. Co., survey.

townsite company of Big Spring it was stated. has announced a new townsite called Panther, within two miles of World's McDowell well. One other interest is reported ready to announce: a townsite in the same

"Bunk" Harris

C. J. (Bunk) Harris indicted in estate of Nannie D. Edwards, de-crased, Will I. Edwards has filed intent to murder, was returned

marshal for the western district ble in the Forsan precinct, but now

county and district started work | wer on compiling evidence and locating witnesses, in the shope that the fore said court, on the first day of case, may, be brought to trial at the next term thereof, this writ, In Hospital Here Mahon, district attorey, announced The body of Whitey Kern is bered that the case will be tried this at Big Spring, Texas, this tith day ing held at the Charles Eberley term of court, but was unable, of Ma), 1929

relatives. Mr. Kern, a man of Charges against Harris grew out about 45 or 50, was brought into a of a shooting in Forsan last Octoocal haspital in a dying condition ber in which Miller Nichola was and foregoing is a true and correct Tuesday evening and passed away shot through the abdomen and in which T. M. Robinson at that time Aside from his name, no datails a constable, but now a deputy Harris was shot through the right arm and in the right lung, it is

W. R. Dawes and daughter, Miss Nancy, spent the week-end as the Kill your red ants with carbon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dawes in Colorado

FOURTH BITE OF WORLD PUMPS Names Of 39 Pupils Appear On Fourth-Fifth Honor Roll Work Progresses

mechools contains 30 names, four of Verne Gunn. Harry Giesey, Notice ing as repully as the delayed at the number being "A" students, Houston, Mary Louise Inkman civil of Wilding as the delayed at the number being "A" students. Houston, Mary Louise Inkman, rival of Building materials will permade straight "A" grades in all Babby McNew, Jimmie Myers, P. Fred Hale, contractor subjects taken, while the remain- J. Michael, Chudine Miller, Wanda ter the well pumped 240 barrels of ing 35 are "AB" students, those Penney, Judith Pickle, Rosa Prevo. crude oil in 24-hours Thursday whose grades have been either Mary Fond, Alzada Pamplin, Mary PA" or "B" for the six weeks per- Jane Reed, Ruth Sanders, Wayne

The "A" includes Louise Feagin. Smith Willie Tripp, Affred Tinsley, Winifred Piner, Pete Stewart and Helen Ulrey, Wynelle Woodall, James Stiff.

The "AR" list is; Luin Ashley, ward and Fay Yates.

Scrivner Test Drilling Again

A. and F, Gil company's No. 1 a possible 1,000 barrels datly. Oil Scrivner, 2,440 feet from the north men still clung to the theory that and west lines of the south half cavings falling in the well from of the northwest quarter of section more than 400 feet of open hole 12, block 33, township 2 south, T was hampering the production. and P. Ry. Co. survey, had started No. 1-C McDowell is 1,650 feet drilling with rotary equipment afsouth of 2.310 feet west of the ter spudding with a machine and

feet under the drilling contract and Indications still pointed to an operators expect to encounter the active drilling campaign in the 1,300 foot sand. However, backers territory by five or six companies of the test may continue drilling who have leased property with if oil or gas in commercial quantidrilling obligations. The Forest ties is not found above 1,500 feet.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

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To the Sheriff or any Constable of Howard County—Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for a period of for days before the return day betweet, in a newspaper of general circulation, which has been continuously and regularly published for a period of hot less that one year in said Howard county, a copy of the following notice. Brought Here THE STATE OF TEXAS:

intent to murder, was returned of Howard county out the lith days here to answer charges Sunday of May, 1829, praying that the last night by A. J. Merrick, deputy will and testament of Nancie 13, night by A. J. Merrick, deputy | Edwards, deceased, be probated and sheriff, who made the trip to Dun- that letters pertunentary be issued can, Okla., for the man. Mr. Mer its the said Will P. Edwards, said rick left here Friday evening. sphication having been filed in the county county county of Howard County. Texas, on May 11th, 1829, and being charges assault with intent to mur numbered 436 on Probate Docket of der Miller Nichols, then a consta-ble in the Forsan precinct, but now a member of the sheriff's depart-ment. ons who are interested in said es-On Harris' return officials of the tate are required to appear and an-

Herein fail not, but have you bethis term of district court. George with your ceture thereon, showing how you have executed the same Witness my hand and official seal.

By MABEL ROBINSON, Deputy hereby certify that the above

NOTICE IN PROBATE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Howard County-Greeting? hereby commanded to be published for a period of ten days before the return day bereof, in which has been continuously and regularly published for a period or not less than one year in said Howard county, a copy of the following

THE STATE OF TEXAS To all persons interested in the estate of August Wagner, deceased, Herman Wagner has filed an appli-cation in the county court of How-ard county, on the 16th day of May, 1929, for letters of administration, which said application will be heard by said court on the Scd day of June, 1929, at the court house of said county, in Big Spring, at which time all parsons interested in said estate are required to appear and answer said application, should the) desire to do so.

Herein fall not, but have you be fore said court, on the first day of the enext term thereof, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.
Witness my hand and official seal, at Hig Spring, Texas, this 16th day of May, 1829.

J. I. PRICHARD, Clerk County Court, Howard County,

SHERIFF'S SALE

The State of Texast County of Howard:

Notice is hereby given that by vir-tue of a certain Order of Sale issued, out of the Honorable District Court of Howard County, on the 25th day of March, 1829, by J. I. d'richard, Clerk of said District Court, for th-sum of Elicht Hundred Elighty and no-199 Dollars and costs of suit, un fer a Judgment of foreclosure of Vendors liben, in favor of J. F. Wol Vendors Blen, in favor of J. F. Wolcot in a certain cause in said Court
No. 1271 Anassysied J. F. Wolcott vs.
Parlina Barnhill. L. S. Denn,
Jack Dean and D. E. Bishop, placed
in my hands for services, I. Jess
Slaughter as Sheriff of Howard
County, Texas, sid, on the 18th day
of April, 1929, levy on certain Real
Estate, situated in Howard County
Texas, described as follows to-wit
Lot No. 6, Block No. 5, Tennyson's
Addition to the town of Hig Spring,
in Howard County, Texas, and levied
upon as the property of Parlina
Barnhill, L. S. Dean, Jack Dean and
D. E. Bishop, And that on the first
Tuesday in June, 1929, the same being the 4th day of said month, at
the Court House door of Howard
County, in the town of Big Spring,
Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m.
and 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy
and said Order of Sale 1 will sell
said above described Real Estate at said above described itsal Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the high-est bidder, as the property of said l'artina Barnhill, L. S. Dean, Jack Dean and D. E. Bishop. with law 1 And in compliance give this notice by publication, the English language, once a w

for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Hig Spring Herald, a newspaper published in Howard County. Witness my hand, this 20th day of JESS SLAUGHTER Sheriff Howard County, Texas

· Baptist Church

weeks' period honor roll of the Beryle Duff, Onita Mac Everett, of the First Eaptist church at fourth an dfifth grades of the city Edgar Goodjoin; Cara Gibbs, La Fifth and Main streets is progress "A" students are those who have Flois Kendrick, Eloise Kuykendall, mit according to a statement of

> The brickwork has been contpleted up to the main auditorium and foundation work on the education building has been finished. interior and exterior work will be put on as soon as accessary maed. Delay in the arrival of steel Spring.

a slowing the workers NEW ORLEANS, May 15. The part of the edifice.

today, lower in early trading in Mrs. Long Becomes response to easter cables than due. Bride Of W. O. Havens

lease of the weekly weather arel Marriage in Stanton April 30 rather mixed, favorable for south- Long, formerly of Springfield, Mo. our stay.

The COACH

PHAETON

CABRIOLET .

The Convertible

The Sedan Delivery

The Light Delivery Chassis . . . \$400

The Ton Chassis ... 545

All prices f. o. b. factory

695

was announced Monday. The ceremony was witnessed by a small group of friends.

Horn cafe, is president of the Big shaken that region and the Spring Central Labor Council and had abandoned their houses all Union Label Longue.

With Visit Here

A full crew of workers for both | Monday morning in the form of a rule, letter from Herbert B. Carpenter. secretary in charge of the trip, to terials arrive Mr. Hale explain the chamber of commerce of Big

The letter in part said: "Your The front steps and the entrances map address was very good and we have been completed and the sub believe, as the map indicated, you floors have been laid in the rear are certainly "in velvet" Every member of the party thoroughly understood the chart talk and no one believed that you got your col-

"We only regret that we were mable to spend more time with erop government review which was W. O. Havens and Mrs. Luna May that we enjoyed every minute of

MEXICO CITY, May 13 0 Dispatches to El Universal front Pinoteps, state of Oaxnes, Mr. Havens, employed at the Bill today that violent carthquakes lead straw-roofed dwellings outside

SOFIA, Bulgaria, May 15 (Pt) Tens of thousends of Bulgarians from the most remote towns and villages of hes little kingdom were here Tuesday to participate in the At echo of the Dallas good will fiftieth anniversary of Bulgaria's tour was received in Big Spring liberation from secular Turkish

A Great Discovery

When Paster: the verse, in 1862, that the infection of wounds was caused by malignam, bacteria, he performed a service of in stimable value to mankind. Since then medical adence has been producing better and better antiseptics, to kill there germs that may enter the smallest cut and give us discusses such as typhoid, tuberculosis and lockjaw. Now, all you have to do to be sure that these dreadful germs will not infect a wound, is to wash that wound, however small, thoroughly with Liquid Borozone, the modern antiseptic. You can get Liquid Borozone, in a size to fit your needs and pure, from

nipaham and Philips, and J. D. Biles - Adv

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Big Spring, Texas

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SCENE'S HORROR INTENSIFIED BY

(By The Associated Press)

CLEVELAND, O., May 15,-At least 90 lives are known to have been lost and scores against Indian depredations. He at the commencement exercises of for children of pre-school age, and of persons injured in a deadly explosion and fire at Cleveland Clinic Hospital here today. also secured appropriations for the the senior class Friday evening. Many of the dead were victims of paisonous gases and suffocated in agony. Oth- improvement of the Galveston har- May 31. Charles is the son of Mr. ers died from burns. Most of the victims were patients powerless to escape death.

At 2:37 p. m. the known dead had reached 85 and the police estimate at least 94.

CLEVELAND, May 15 .- Death toll in the Cleveland Clinic Hospital explosion and fire here today mounted to an estimated 75 at 2:15 p. m. The last report came from Mti Sinai Hospital where attendants said there were bodies of 43 dead. Other hospitals and morgues had 33 other bodies of the dead, besides scores of injured.

Police said the toll of dead might reach 93. Attendants at Mt. Sinai hospital said Dr. Carl Helwig treating the injured there found the body of his wife among the dead. She was a technician at the Clinic.

J. D. SAYERS TAKEN BY DEATH

One Of State's Foremost Men In Public Life At 89

AUSTIN, May 15 (AP) .- Former Governor Joseph D. Sayers, 89, died at his home here this morning. He was governor of Texas from

1899 to 1903 and was the oldest living former chief executive. At the time of his death he was

serving on the board of pardons as an appointee of Gov. Dan Moody, Texas' youngest governor.

In spite of his years he was ac-

tive, coming to the capitol daily to pursue his duties. He became ill a few weeks ago and had not left his home since.

Wounded Twice

A man on crutches in the thick of battle, twice wounded and twice The majority were dead. returning to the fray on crutches character of Governor Sayers. His iong life spanned a period reaching from ox carts to airplanes, and in all that time he was an active figure in the most active moments of state and nation

The incident of the crutches occuffed after the battle at Camp Bishand in Louisians in April, 1863, in which Governor Sayers was a captain of artillery. His battery was the center of the fiercest fighling and the young captain, then only 22, was severely wounded. While convalescing, he was made a major and assigned to duty as chief of staff for Brig. Gen. Thomas Green. Major Sayers rejoined, the army on crutches. At the battle of Mansfield, La. in 1864 he was again wounded, and again returned to the army on crutches. This time he was assigned to duty on the staff of Lieut. Gen. - Richard Taylor.

Governor Sayers was born Sept. 25, 1841 at Grenada, Miss.

After the war, Major Savers returned to Bastrop, Texas, his home, to open a school, studying law at night. He was elected to the state senate by Bastrop and Fayette counties, serving in the Thirteenth Legislature in 1873.

Senator Sayers mount at once to the front ranks of those chosen to lift Texas out of the agonies of reconstruction. He was instrumental in the repeal of all obnoxious measures enacted by the Twelfth Legislature.

From 1875 to 1878 he was chair man of the State Democratic Executive committee. As such, he was called to order the State in Galveston in January, 1876, and renominated Coke and Howard for governor and lieutenant bovernor and the convention at Austin in July, 1878, which, after a prolonged and exciting contest; nominated O. M. Roberts for governor and Senator Sayers for lieutenant governor, the nomination of Senator Sayers being accomplished by acclamation and without opposition. Roberts and Sayers were inaugurated Jan. 21, 1879.

Differed With Chief

Lieut. Gov. Sayers differed with Governor Roberts on the administration's policy in regard to public lands, = policy which culminated in the act of 1879 providing for the setting apart of vacant land in 53 counties in the Panhandle and tracts in other parts of the stateto be sold at 50 cents an acre, with out limit on the amount sold at their maintenance.

45 COUNTED

Most of those killed were patients of the hospital. A few ture, declined to do so and took upwere believed to have been nurses and doctors.

Two hours after the building took fire, all of its occupants had been removed, and the fire had been extin- He was praised by press and pubguished.

Most of the fatalities were the results of fire, but many were be believed to have been suffocated by poisonous fumes ed during his administration for from burning chemicals. Some of the dead turned a ghastly enlargement and betterment of the green color when they were removed from the building.

With the first alarm, all available fire apparatus in the eastern part of the city were rushed to the hospital, at Euclid Avenue and East 93rd street.

DON GAS MASKS

Scores of firemen battled scorching flames while others station and an asylum for epilepdonned gas masks and risked their lives inside the building, ties. in rescue work. Some of the patients were removed through windows. One group of patients, doctors and nurses were taken off the roof.

Some of the victims were burned horribly. Others were unconscious. Many were crying out in fright and bewilderment. They were rushed as fast as possible to nearby hos-

Scores of bodies were brought out of the building with firemen unknowing whether the bodies were dead or alive.

Many of those living a few hours after the fire, were exgives a key to the indomitable pected by doctors to be added to the list of dead. TO MORGUE

Many of the bodies were taken to the county morgue. Some remained at hospitals, and some were placed in a temporary morgue in the rear of the damaged building.

The scenes of the explosion and fire were ghastly. Some of the patients, screamed horribly with fright, as they saw deadly gas creeping upon them while they lay in bed, helpless to move.

Tragedy stared them in the face and they were helpless. Some who were rescued broke into hysterical tears as they were carried from the building, but many screamed with the pain of awful burns.

The agony of those stricken by the fire vied in aspect of horror with the convulsions of other patients and nurses who clutched at their throats for breath as they suffered the torments of poison gas.

CRUMPLE SUDDENLY.

Some of the gas victims were stricken suddenly and crumpled dead to the floor. A number of bodies were piled up by an inner doorway, where, with one bady blocking the way, the other patients were too weak to escape. Nurses and doctors were as heroic as firemen and po-

lice. After the first few moments of the fire, however, only those equipped with gas masks dared to enter the deadly interior of the building.
The hospital was filled with patients and prominent phy-

sicians at the time of the explosion.

Scores of patients were taken from the wards and clinic rooms and rushed in ambulances to nearby hospitals. It was difficult to determine whether some of them were dead

Many of the patients were unconscious when removed. Some were burned and others were suffering from the poi-

Two blasts occurred on the second floor, one in the x-ray room. The flames shot out the second floor windows and patients on that floor were helpless.

Some of the victims were lying on the lawn of the hospital because there were not enough ambulances to rush them to other hospitals.

Observers at the fire said some of the victims on the Democratic convention which met lawn turned a deep green in color and that they seemed

The injured and dying were rushed to the Mount Sinai and Huron Road Hospital and the Hospital Clinic. Among the twenty at Mount Sinai one died.

W. H. Spillman, of Forest, Ohio, died at the Huron Road Three women in the crowd that watched firemen fainted as they saw the scenes of death.

Fourteen of the people in the building were dragged to the roof, where physicians and nurses gave them aid.

these propositions, Lieut. Gov. Sayers ran for Governor against Governor Roberts in 1880. Roberts was nominated at the Dallas convention in 1880, but the principles for which Lieut. Gov. Sayers contended were maintained, the convention by resolution declaring in favor of the largest appropriation for the schools permitted by the constitution and justi- gress. He served in congress from fied by the financial condition of any single purchaser. He also dif- 12 years he was a member of the

ered with Governor Roberts as to he public free schools, favering a more liberal and permanent appropriation of the public money for the state.

In August, 1884, the democrats of the Ninth Congressional District, then composed of 24 counties. nominated him without opposition to represent that district in con-March , 1885 to January, 1899. For

committee on appropriations, of which he was chairman for two

It was this congress that began reconstruction of the United States navy, and through an amendment offered by Major Sayers to the naval appropriations bill the construction of war vessels was thereafter more easily and expediously authorized. In recognition of this service Secretary of the Navy

ed chief executive of Texas in 93.84. January, 1899. He was inaugurated Opal Lawley with an average of January, 1903.

tural causes. The overflow of the way community. Brazor river in 1899, which swept Vera Mae Gilliam with 91.77 per known to have lost their lives and scores to have been in- were memorable events in the life east of the city. jured in an explosion and fire at the Cleveland Clinic Hos- of the state and occasioned great loss of life and property.

pit here today. - Police said the death list might run as The governor, though urgently mportuned to convene the legislaon himself the responsibility of meeting those great emergencies. lic for his heroic and untiring work for the stricken sections.

More than \$1,500,000 was expendeducational and eleemosynary insta Five Plead Guilty tutions and the penitentiary system and toward the establishment of two additional normal schools, one industrial school for girls, a second experimental agricultural

In 1915 Governor Sayers was appointed a member of the board of regents of the University of Texas ater, the same year, he was appointed chairman of the industrial accidents board, his term expiring Septa 1, 1917.

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for a second term in January of 93.78 per cent has been made 1901, the second term expiring in salutatorian and will give the opening address of commencement During his administration the program. She is the daughter of state was sorely afflicted from na. Mr. and Mrs. E. Lawley of the Hi-

its valley from McLennan county cent is the second highest ranking to the gulf, and the great storm girl. She is the daughter of Mr. CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 15 .- Forty-five persons are which devasted Galveston in 1900 and Mrs. C. G. Gilliam of north

The second ranking boy is Bert P. Shive, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shive of Main street.

Honor students must have attended the local high school for at least three years. For this reason some of the students who have transferred from other schools were eliminated in the compilation of grades for determining honor students, Mr. Gentry

In Justice Court

Five pleas of guilty were heard Monday morning in Cecil Colling's justice court.

Three men entered pleas of guilty to charges of unlawfully boarding a freight train. Fines of one dollar and costs were assessed

One was fined one dollar an costs on charges of vagrancy, and another for drunkenness.

CHAS. WEEG SUB-PRIMARY CHILDREN TO BE EXAMINED

A summer round-up for all children of pre-school age, will be con-Charles Weeg has been named ducted in the city schools, this the honor student of the 1929 week, under the direction of Miss graduating class of the Big Spring Iva Jane Lytle, public health nurse, ally in obtaining payment by the high school according to an an- and her assistant, Mrs. M. R. This so-called "summer round-

the medical and dental inspection purpose of such an examination is to determin; the fitness of a child to enter school. Examinations will be given at

the Central Ward School, Wednesday, May 15, and at the South Ward School, Thursday, May 16. It is hoped that all mothers who have children of pre-school age will come and tring their child for this physical examination. It is the right of every child to be physically fit, and defects will be pointed out to the parent, so that immediate remedy may be affected, and the child be in good condition for the opening of school in the fall. The parent will place his child under professional care, if any defects are noted for correction The summer round-up is being sponsored by the Health Conmittee of the Howard County Public Health Association. The members of this committee feel that this pre-school inspection for your,g boys and girls is desirable, and serves as a preventive medicine to the child. Every child who will enter the first grade or kindergarten next year, should be given the opportunity of receiving this physical inspection. It is free

Mrs. L. C. Moore left Friday for week or ter days' visit with rela tives in Houston.

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Lamar Stanton Lions President

STANTON, May 13 .- J. A. Lamar was made president of the Lions Club of Stanton at its regular meeting of last week.

Other officers named were H. Hamilton, vice-president; E. R. Ammons, secretary-treasurer; Rufus Parks, Lion tamer; Tink Houston, tail twister.

B. A. Purser, retiring president, up" is to be a health examination was made a director, and J. L. Hall re-elected to a place on the board. Biles -Adv.

Loy Mitchell has a an extended trip to the

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