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KATY CUTS OFF 43 PASSENGER TRAINS

TWO-YEAR TERM GIVEN MAN FOR **CISCO SLAYING**

Jury Out More Than 48 Hours | by the interstate commerce com- ! in Case of Earl Hart.

Special to the Times.

EASTLAND, July 9.—After deliberating more than forty-eight hours, the jury in the case of Earl Hart, charged with the murder of Lige Stewart in Cisco on May 21, last night returned a verdict of manslaughter and fixed Hart's punishment' at 'two years in the penitentiary.

Hart claimed self-defense in his trial, claiming that Stewart had a knife in his hand when shot.



After Razor had caught the dog, The Tee Pee's first well in the the boy's father came out of the house Pioneer field, the C. P. Brannin No. and a fight started. The boy ran into 1, is reported on top of the pay sand the house and came out with a shotat 2,517 and is expected to be drilled gun, which he emptied into Razor's in tomorrow afternoon. It is at pres- body, killing him instantly. The boy ent making a quantity of gas. and tody. and his father were taken into cus-

ing here.

well will extend the field more than a half mile northwest. The company expected to complete the well today Three Injured When half mile northwest. The company but was delayed by an accident to the rig, which is now being repaired.

DRILLER SHOT DEAD.

ATHENS, Texas, July 8.-Max Wagner Jr., one of the drillers on the Fincastle Petroleum company well, was shot and instantly killed this morning in the store of J. N. Tatum a joke, James Cook, who weighs 410 A passport, made out to Mrs. Kohn of Fincastle, in this county.

A pistol was used.

Tatum came immediately

NEW YORK, July 8 .- The Standard Oil company of Indi- | Dallas Car Inspector Also Is ana announced today that ef- ! Attacked and Beaten I fective Monday, the price of I With Clubs. t gasoline and kerosene and all t

> -By Associated Press.

DALLAS, July 8. - W. S. * mission, according to the Dow * Calbert, car inspector employed by the Union Terminal company, This will mean a saving to re- ! who refused to go out on the I tail purchasers of 2-10 to 4-10 I strike order, was assaulted by two men and severely beaten early today as he was returning from work. His assailants used iron pipes or heavy clubs. Cal-

other petroleum products would

GRABS HIS PET;

By United Press.

Laugh of 410-Pound

MISSING POSTMASTER'S

GETAWAY RUINED BY

By United Press.

KILLER KILLED

By United Press.

BOY SLAYS HIM

I be reduced the full extent of the I freight rate reduction authorized I

I Jones financial agency.

I cents a gallon, it was said.

bert's condition is not considered serious. It was reported by Texas & Pacific officials that R. G. Buckmaster, general yardmaster of the road at Marshall, was seized late Friday night by several men, taken into the country, stripped and severely beaten. His assailants are said to have accused Buckmaster of doing work for-





PARIS, July 8.-The police are

of an American woman, about thirty, whose body lies in the morgue await ing identification.

She died from bichloride of mercury after lingering three days. The woman gave the name of Mrs.

Man Breaks Railing She could not be traced there. Then she said she had a sister named Seams, living in St. Paul street, Baltimore. Cables there were returned CHICAGO, July 8.-Laughing at unclaimed.

pounds, leaned against a railing was found among the woman's mea-Wednesday night. Lawrence Larson, ger possessions, but the photograph to this 150 pounds, and Matthew Nolan, 160 attached was that of a heavy set



HOW'LL WE COLLECT? T. & P. Roadmaster Beaten Up TEXAS LOSES

Suzanne Lenglen Is Decisive Victor in World Title Match, 6-2, 6-0.

By United Press.

WIMBLEDON, England, July 8 .--Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, queen of the European tennis courts, extended her domain today over the whole world when she decisively defeated Mrs. Molla Mallory, the American champion, in the final round of the British national tennis tournament.

STRIKERS GO TO RESCUE WHEN Playing the game which has stamped her as the greatest of all women players, the French girl won, 6-2, 6-0, before thousands of spectators who included King George, Queen Mary and other royalty.

The French girl started with a rush and from the first to the last stroke her American rival was at her mercy. began driving out of the court, but

she rallied and came bacl. with a spectacular game which had Mrs.

ROWING TITLE COMES TO U. S. The strikers stipulated that they receive no pay for the work. By United Pres

HENLEY, ENGLAND, July 8 .--Walter Hoover of Duluth, Minn., the CHICAGO, July 8 .- Railroad shop-American champion sculler, became men entered the second week of the world champion on the Thames river strike today with no apparent incli-Elizabeth Kohn and her address as today when he defeated Jack Berres-nation to follow the only apparent No. 400 Riverside Drive, New York. She could not be traced there. Then the said she had a sister named that are for the Diamond scull the United States railroad labor of freight service at night and serious the united states railroad labor interference with passenger service 'board.

TURKS SLAY AMERICANS, SAY THEY DIED OF TYPHUS, IS CHARGE

By Associated Press.

LONDON, July 8.-Americans are being secretely murdered by the Turks in Asia Minor and reports then circulated that they died of typhus and other diseases, according to J. Herbert Knapp, civil engineer of Los Angeles, who has arrived from Constantinople after three years in the Turkish interior.

Knapp went to Turkey to investigate the death of his brother, George P. Knapp of the

WESTBOUND

By United Press.

Disorders at Chicago.

By United Press.

the Turks reported had died suddenly of typhus. Knapp says his own investigations, supported by affidavits in the hands of the American consul at Bagdad, convince him that his brother was ex-

ecuted by shooting. "I also believe that Miss Annie Allen of Auburndale, Mass., Miss Charlotte Ely of Elmira, Ohio, and other Americans who died in Turkey recently met death at the hands of the Turks," said Knapp, "although in each

case it was made to appear that American relief workers, whom death was from natural causes."

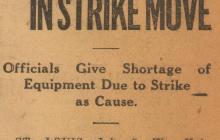
CLAIMS T. & P. SERVICE

By United Press.

SUNSHINE

By Associated Press.

only way the striking shopmen could today by union leaders.



ST. LOUIS, July 8 .- The Katy Railroad company today announced discontinuance of 43 local trains in Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas, "due to the fact that it is physically impossible to get engines in and out of the roundhouses and for fear of consequences if the road employs men not affiliated with the unions."

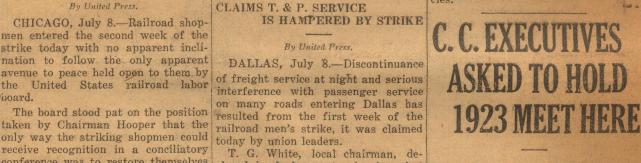
The roundhouse at Sedalia has been abandoned, it was announced by E. C. Schaff, receiver, who declared that no attempt would be made to open it until definite assurance had been received in regard to the protection of new employes and guards had been placed on duty.

Eight of the trains discontinued were in Missouri, 12 in Oklahoma and 23 in Texas.

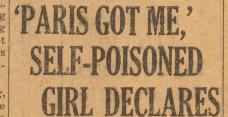
ROTAN TRAIN CUT OFF. By Associated

WACO, July 8 .- The through pas-FORT WORTH, July 8.-Several passengers were injured near Grand senger train on the branch of the Twice in the first set she faltered and Saline about noon when the westbound Texas & Pacific train was wrecked. Katy from Waco to Rotan has been Three sleepers are reported to be off the track and several cars discontinued, it was announced here this morning.

Strikers announce that they have An appeal to striking shopmen in Fort Worth to render assistance reprovided pickets for all places necessulted in a wrecking crew of strikers being made up and sent to the scene. sary to get in touch with all men employed by the road to fill the vacancies.



Secretary Ernest G. Albright of



baffled by the mystery of the suicide Mollary completely at sea.

city and surrendered to officers. vears old.

WATER RUNS UP HILL WITH NEW INVENTION

LONDON, July 8 .- A water-lifting apparatus which seems to flout the natural law that water cannot run up-

hill, and by which the tremendous energy of the rising tides may be harnessed for use by man, is an in-harnessed for use by man, is an invention of Thomas G. Allen, graduate bond pending action by postoffice in-Ryan, wife of an American newsof Washington university, St. Louis, spectors who, Atlanta authorities paper man, who said her husband now a British subject. The "hydrau- stated, had sought Blackwell for three forced her to swallow poison. tomat," as the apparatus is called, is weeks for an alleged shortage of \$20,the result of two years of experi- 000 in his accounts.

ments. A working model has been Blackwell was arrested when with AMERICAN PAYMASTER viewed by scores of engineers, some a young woman after a negro bellboy of whom have been baffled by the tried to rifle the hotel room where the simplicity of the cycle of operation. It two were stopping. simplicity of the cycle of operation. It has lifted water, 20 feet above the the negro with nine \$100 bills in his

The hydrautomat is designed to hand and two \$10 notes in his mouth.

raise water in any quantity from a When asked to appear as a witness running stream to any desired height against the negro, Blackwell demurwithout the use of standard equip- red, according to Tuggle. The detecment such as pumps, rams or water-Tienterment Coatt and the police station Houden, an aunt. wheels. The apparatus harnesses two Lieutenant Scott said he recognized wheels. The apparatus harnesses two the man as the former Pine Hall was carrying 10,000 pesos, a payroll, of a column of water and atmos- postmaster.

pheric pressure. By means of a series of tanks, one above the other, and a sluice-gate, which alternately FRENCH DETACHMENT brings suction and pressure forces into play, 80 per cent of the energy of the pressure water used is obtained. The height required is reached by carrying the series of tanks, alter-

nating open and closed chambers, to- three-hour battle between a French gether with air conducting pipes, to detachment and Germans at Tysko- NEW YORK, July 8 .- A conferthe desired height.



By Associated Press.

BELFAST, July 8 .- Skegohouse, the home of a loyalist, who has dis-

possessed by republicans last week, and the siege of which has since play- Goodson, 29, charged with the murder a success. At the office of one of the ed a part in the military operations in of George Buzett, known as "The companies involved, the conference

dered to free state forces. A white shot and killed last night as he walked progress. flag was hoisted over the building and out of the front gate of his home. the garrison of sixty marched out, Esker J. Hollan, 23, is being held by the police in connection with the after smashing their rifles.

WIFE WILLED CROKER ESTATE. threats that he was going to get Goodson, according to the police. By Associated Press.

WEST PALM BEACH, FLA., July -8.—The will of the late Richard Croker, former Tammany leader, who died

recites. is the only one of his chil- I in west portion.

pounds, his companions in mirth, fell dark haired woman, while the victim Tatum is 70 and Wagner was 25 into an areaway when the railing was tall and slender, with dyed red broke. Cook landed on top of them. hair. All three were taken to a hospital.

The woman was found wandering about the streets of Paris Wednesday night. She died Sunday. During the three days she lingered the mystery woman joked and laughed with nurses and doctors, admitting she had attempted suicide. **BELLBOY'S PILFERING**

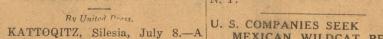
"Paris got me. I hope I don't linger like Olive Thomas and Mrs Ryan.'

SLAIN NEAR TAMPICO

murdered near Panuco, Tampico, by bandits on June 17, according to word received here today by Mrs. A. T. MOTHER OF SOLDIER

to the oil camp. Durning the war Harvey was chief

clerk in the censorship office here.

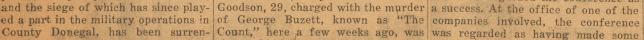


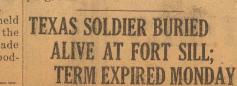
MEXICAN WILDCAT PERMIT

wice resulted in the death of six na- ence was held here this morning betives and the destruction of houses tween Adelfo De La Huerta, Mexican INSURGENTS SURRENDER upon while passing through the town. Sentatives of five American of com-panies, relative to the development

of wildcat territory in Mexico. No agreement was reached.

De La Huerta, who announced that he attended the meeting to hear propositions from the oil companies, de-HOUSTON, July 8.-Charles T. clared he regarded the conference as





LAWTON, Okla., July 8.-Private

MORE TIME FOR turning to work.

turned over.



BERLIN, July 8 .--- Germany today asked the reparations commission to grant a moratorium. The government stated that it cannot make the next payment, due July 15.

U. S. AID SOUGHT BY BRITISH

By Associated Press

no formal representations had been homes of workers were attacked with strike. made by the British government look- a hail of sticks and stones. ng to participation of the United

tate Germany, the subject had been SAN ANTONIO, July 8.-Warren and other circles and the hope ex- among the strikers to enforce aban- local offices. Dwight Harvey, paymaster for the pressed that the United States might New England Fuel Oil company. was be induced to support the project.

work on the Alton has been effected at Bloomington, Ill., and Slater, Mo. **KILLED IN PARADE**



ALBANY, N. Y., July 8.-Sergeant and costs in corporation court today of here, he said. ATTACKED BY GERMANS His parents now are living in New York city. He was born in Chatham, N. Y. He was born in Chatham, He was helled during the was helled during the state of the said. company, who was killed during the

when thrown beneath a tank, has been proclaimed a hero by the board of in-

quiry appointed by Adjutant-General J. Leslie Kinkaid to investigate the circumstances of his death.

throngs lining the sidewalk watching of Southern Pacific officials. the parade. His action, although unsuccessful, attracted the attention of other men, who reached the driving compartment

and brought the tank to a stop before nington and Thomas Hillery, presi- the valley towns. further damage was done. dent and secretary-treasury, respec-Because of his extreme bravery and tively, of shopmen's local No. 11, for POOREST TOWN IN WORLD

thoughtfulness for others, General whom warrants were issued yester-Kinkaid has ordered that Sergeant day, appeared in court with attor-Stahlschmidt's mother be presented neys shortly after 10 o'clock this

FIRE BREAKS OUT ON BIG

By Associated Press.

THE WEATHER. in Ireland, was filed here today. All of his estate except \$10,000 was left to his wife. The \$10,000 was made to his dughter, Flora, who, the will regits is the anyly one of his extrements here are strice of the accessible mountain forge ten miles THE WEATHER. THE WEATHER. I Law TON, Okia, July 8.—Private Lewis C. Maresch, 21, of Moulton, Texas, was buried alive today and three other soldiers were seriously in anti-picketing provision, was served to his wife. The \$10,000 was made to his aughter, Flora, who, the will to even to anylogic cloudy; unsettled to his anylogic cloudy; unsettled to his aughter, Flora, who, the will to his anylogic cloudy; unsettled to his anylogic cloudy; unsettled the world's heavyweight championship to his anylogic cloudy; unsettled the mean of the negro chal-the mean of the negro chalon them at Fort Sill shortly before age but caused considerable excite- sas City. Other warrants have been idson on his return here today with lenger will sign the papers, Jack

conference was to restore themselves clared he had reports showing that to standing before the board by re- the Texas & Pacific has discontinued the New Chamber of Commerce will freight service at night, while pas- leave tomorrow for Waco to attend The general condition, so far as senger service has been seriously in- the annual convention of the Texas shop operations are concerned, re- terrupted on all lines. White charged Commercial Executives, which opens mains much the same, but the begin- that the railroads have worked non- there Monday for a three-day session. ning of the second week brought in- union car inspectors twelve to sixteen Every effort will be made by the seccreasing restlessness among the hours a day, in violation of the labor retary and President O. D. Dillingham strikers and scattered disorders in board ruling. Railroad officials are to bring the 1923 convention of the railroad centers over the country. not anticipating any interference with organization to Ranger. Letters have strikebreakers who have been put to already been sent out by the presi-Storm clouds in the strike, in their work here but strong guards have dent to the leading commercial sec-

irregular movements over the coun- been placed around all railroad prop- retaries over the state, soliciting try, apparently centered over Illinois erty. their support for Ranger. It is unand Missouri. New disorders broke out in Chicago, where mobs of strik-

IN REBUILDING GERMANY ers and sympathizers continued ter- trains are moving in and out of the together at the meeting to see that rorism of workers and suspected station on time. General managers the larger cities, which have herestrikebreakers. Several men suspect- of the Katy and Texas & Pacific deny tofore been getting the convention

LONDON, July 8.—American em- ed of being strikebreakers were pulled charges of union men that traffic each year, yield to one of the smaller bassy officials said today that while from street cars and beaten and the interruptions have resulted from the cities. Approximately 150 secretaries are

One boxcar was burned and several No curtailment of traffic has been vention and important matters are States in allied efforts to rehabili- other cars were found soaked with oil, noted on this division and no orders scheduled to be brought up for dis-

The Chicago & Alton is one of the along that line have been received cussion and action. The local chamdiscussed for some time in diplomatic worst sufferers of the growing spirit here, it was said today at the road's ested in the subject and worst sufferers of the growing spirit here, it was said today at the road's ested in the subject of new industries for Texas towns and cities which

donment of shopwork. Suspension of SLATER LOSES SHOPS.

By Associated Press.

SLATER, Mo., July 8.-J. A. Mar-A business survey is now being quette, division superintendent of made by Secretary Albright to prothe Chicago & Alton road, announced vide an accurate list of all classes of today that as a result of the disor- business and professions for the files AFTER ROUNDHOUSE RIOT ders that the division point here of the chamber. OKLAHOMA CITY, July 8 .- Two would be closed. The entire engine

program.

men employed in the Frisco shops and car repair shops are to be moved here as strikebreakers were fined \$19 to Glasgow, Mo., twelve miles north TWENTY-NINE YEARS SPENT IN PAINTING 'FALL OF THE ALAMO' AFTER VALLEY FLOODS

AUSTIN, July 8.-Twenty-nine

JACK READY FOR SCRAP.

expected to attend the Waco con-

will have an important place on the

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, July 8 .--- years to paint a single picture! That HOUSTON, July 8-Two emergen- More than 1,000 families. 60 per cent is the length of time W. H. Huddle cy city ordinances giving the city of whom are Mexicans, were affected spent on the oil painting of "The Fall by a French field gun, according to minister of finance, and the repre-concred here. The French were fired sentatives of five American all comreported here. The French were fired sentatives of five American oil com-tempted to stop a tank which had run passed by the city council last night vey by J. M. Baker, disaster relief according to information obtained at amuck, threatening the lives of following a meeting with deputations director of the Red Cross. Baker the University of Texas.

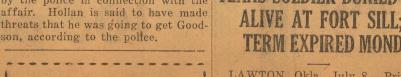
estimates that a further survey of the Mr. Huddle began work on the picflooded area will show between 1,500 ture in San Antonio in 1876 and finand 2,000 families in need of relief. ished it in 1905.

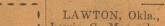
The funds will be subscribed by the The picture shows the Mexicans TOPEKA, Kan., July 8 .- T. Hun- Red Cross and subscriptions taken in storming the Alamo shortly before the final massacre. Only a few fragments of the walls are standing, the bombardment of the hours before hav-FOUND IN ARMENIAN HILLS ing torn the east wall almost to

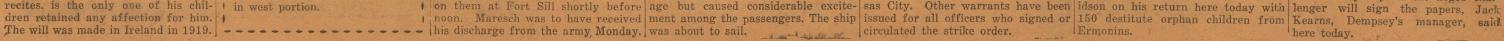
pieces. A terrific hand-to-hand fight DJELAL-OGLI, ARMENIA, July 8. is taking place. Travis is shown fir-

The complaint charges the two idson of Ashland, Ky., director of behind him ready to plunge a bayonet with violation of the anti-strike pro- refugees for the near east relief in in his back.

One of the two warrants issued at is Ermonins, locatd in an almost in-Ottawa, charging violations of the accessible mountain forge ten miles







LINER AT NEW YORK DOCKS vision of the industrial court act. northwestern Armenia. The village

with a medal "for valor" in commem-oration of her son's brave act. morning. The warrants were served on them by Marshal Hurley. —The poorest village in the world has just been "discovered" by R. N. Dav-while another Mexican is slipping up

UNION HEADS ARRESTED.

By Associated Press.

Memorial day parade in New York HOUSTON COUNCIL TAKES EMERGENCY POLICE POWER By United Press

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RANGER DAILY TIMES

SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 8, 1922.

TEXAS ROAD GETS BIG DEFICIT

By United Press

By Associated Press.

MANITOU, Ill., July 8.--Posses are

found on the sidewalk in front of a

restaurant here early this morning.

SERVES BREAD RANGER DAILY TIMES TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY

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quette Bldg., Chicago.

der Act of March 6, 1879,

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STEPHENS SHOWS SLUMP IN DAILY PIPE LINE RUNS

WICHITA FALLS, July 8 .- Production in the North Central Texas SHAKESPEARE FOLIO IS oil fields for the week shows a decline of approximately 800 barrels from the totals for the previous week. The daily average for the week is slightly less than 139,000 barrels

Stephens county lost approximately 1,000 barrels in daily average and there were minor losses in some of the other fields. However, a part of the losses were overcome by slight gains in some of the fields. With the Althou exception of the loss in Stephens brought for a first folio , the price is ped drinking and settled down to ser-

WITH KICK, IN **1-PINT LOAVES**

NEW YORK, July 8 .- When is a pint bottle of bootleg liquor a loaf

That question might have been included in Mr. Edison's list of brain Entered as second-class matter at teasers, but it wasn't. It merely the postoffice at Ranger, Texas, un- serves to introduce the fact that when detectives visited the cafe of Thomas Phillips, at 435 East Ninth National Advertising Representatives street, they alleged that they found 366 Fifth Ave., New York; 837 Mar- a pint bottle of whisky disguised as a loaf of bread.

The cafe proprietor was held in \$500 bail when he appeared later in The Associated Press is exclusively the Essex Market court yesterday. entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news pub- with a wink. The soup came and with it came a loaf of bread, which when ably

GEMS ON SALE IN RIGA

RIGA, July 8.-Representatives of some of the largest jewelry houses in Any error made in advertisements is which are arriving in the Baltic career.

bune was informed that some of the jewels were obtained from former and stolen by communists.

This, according to diamond buyers, explains why the bolsheviki are disappointed with the results of the confiscation of the church property. The

and in cigarettes, diamonds, rubies years if prohibition is adopted, said daily, according to the latest reports The correspondent has seen a hand debt \$5,000,000,000 last year and

of the Virgin, cut from an Icon, which will entirely pay off the total in from was decorated with fifteen jewels, the five to ten years, due to prohibition," finger nails being rubies. Plenty of said Johnson. "The Germans are inlarge gems are being offered for sale, sisting that they cannot pay, yet they the Riga sellers claiming they are are expending enormous sums for from church property. booze, being the heaviest consumer from church property. of whisky per capita. They could

find funds to pay for the devastated SOLD FOR LARGE SUM regions of France if they stopped

drinking for a couple of years. "Similarly, the British and French NEW YORK, July 8.—Henry C. Folger, president of the Standard Oil could pay the United States if the company of New York, it is learned, people were willing to economize

is the purchaser of the famous Dan-thru prohibition. One reason why iel copy of the first folio of Shake-America will never cancel its debts speare, 1623, bought at the sale of is because Americans will not stand Baroness Burdett-Coutts' library last May thru the Rosenbach company for \$43,000. Although the highest price ever abroad while they at home have stop-

exception of the loss in Stephene county, production may be said to have remained about stable during the week. Stephens county, with a num-the stephene which as yet

with him. So on Saturday Vechner reluctantly deposited it all in a sav- POSSES SEEK FOUR MEN ings bank. Returning from the bank he met a friend to whom he told what he had done. The friend told him the bank to which he had entrusted his all was unsound. Vechner rushed back searching the countryside this mornto the bank. It was after noon and ing for four men who were seen runthe bank was closed. And only an ning from the outskirts of the city hour before the receiving teller had shortly after the body of Nightassured him he could withdraw his watchman Martin Frederick was money "at any time." Vechner returned home mélancholy. Sunday afternoon he walked to the outskirts of town carrying a small bundle. At dusk his body was found, hanging from a limb of a tree.

CAN A GIRL SMOKER TEACH SCHOOL?

Germany, Holland, France and Eng-land are arriving at Riga and Reval to purchase gems smuggled from Rus-sia which are arriving in the Baltic states in large quantities of the formal school authorities assert that no girl who smokes is fit to teach

Miss Alice Tanton, we



FINDS BANK CLOSED FOR

GERMAN MARK SELLS FOR

27 CENTS PER HNDRED IN N. Y

NEW YORK, July 8 .--- German marks fell to the lowest level in their

history here, being quoted at a frac-

tion under .027, or the equivalent

of 100 marks for less than 27 cents

The normal value for the mark before

The first wire suspension bridge in

Supported by cables of six

the world, built in 1816, was acros

the Schuylkill river in Philadelphia

three-eighth inch wires, it had a span

of 408 feet and was eighteen inches

wide. Not more than eight people

were permitted to walk on it at one

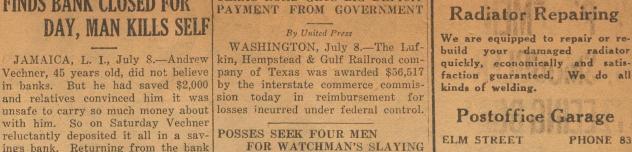
the war was 23 8-10 cents.

DAY, MAN KILLS SELF

OILBELT MOTOR LO. INC.

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The Publishers' Typesetting School at Macon, Ga., can solve the problem to for informa



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Buicks at, each
Overlands-Roadsters, Tour-
ings, at\$45 and Up
l Texan\$25
-Don't miss this opportunity-you will never have an-

other like it. If our price doesn't suit you, you cor in, look around and TAKE THEM AT YOUR OWN

CASH OR TERMS

A LITTLE CASH WILL HANDLE ANY OF THESE

-MAKE IT EASY ON YOURSELF



returns are said to be small. Even nancial and economic problems. in- the town of Cross Cut in Brown soviet couriers from Moscow are cluding the payment of the war debts, county, has been drilled two feet smuggling in the lining of their capes will be solved and wiped out in five deeper and is now making 50 barrels

and pearls which were favorite jewels William "Pussyfoot" Johnson here. for those making gifts to the church. "The United States reduced its

HER VOICE HEARD BY LARGEST AUDIENCE

lines, may be expected to overcome lished in 1619 by Thomas Paviler. its loss during the next week.

The big Foster well near Graham, with the pipe lines, is not yet included in the production report. This well expected to show an increase in Young county for next week's report.

Following are the daily pipe line runs from each of the fields:

Electra, 17,550; Burkburnett, 31,-970; Iowa Park, 2,450; Holiday, 2,-230; Petrolia, 340; Young county, 9,700; Strawn, 1,680; Stephens countv. 40.900; Moran, 1,120; Eastland-Ranger, 14,550; Coleman county, 90; Brown county, 620; Desdemona-Pioneer, 15,600; Mitchell county 50.

PARDONS FOR SERVICE MEN IN STATE'S PRISON

SUPERIOR, Wis., July 8.-Governor J. J. Blaine of Wisconsin announced in an address here he would extend executive clemency to every man in Wisconsin prisons "who can trace his plight, directly or indirectly, to causes arising out of the service to his country.

"No partisan consideration, no attempted intimidation by political conferences will drive me from that purpose," Governor Blaine said.

"Executive clemency has been granted to 25 ex-service men and denied to none," he announced.

"In these cases where I have granted a pardon I have found that all of these boys had a clean record."

Governor Blaine charged that the broken promises of the government, the stupidity of public officials who should have anticipated the present condition, and the selfishness of those who seek privileges from the government, are responsible for the imprisonment of the large number of former service men who he says are in jail.

"There was plenty of money in the public treasury to pay war contracts," he said. "Plenty of money to pay pure graft, plenty of money to pay the swivel chair patriots, in fact there walls and poverty or privation.

"When I can take these boys out place. of prison and put them in colleges then I will be satisfied."

last all summer, but diplomats never built her nest in one of the pockets. get tired of playing golf .--- Washington Post.

Cork is manufactured into wool in for everybody to wonder who a Spain.

vate sale of the Rosenbach company be dry, as the prohibition movement have not been connected with the pipe for a copy of Shakespeare's plays pub-is gaining rapidly there, said Johnson. He believes that England will be dry in ten years, but France prob-Some years ago Edward Hunting-

ton, thru the late George Smith, paid ably will be one of the last nations in Young county, although connected \$50,000 for a copy of the Gutenberg to adopt prohibition, due to the immense fortunes invested in wines, Bible at the sale of the Hoe library. brandies and champagnes.

Altho it is true that the average **CALIFORNIA GOVERNOR**

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 8 .- A new record in public speaking has been established by Governor William D. Stephens by delivery of an address 3,000 feet beneath the surface of the the birth rate to alcoholism."

lumne county. The address was given at the bottom of the famous Carson Hill gold mine, near Angel's Camp. The gov-

earth during a recent visit in Tuo-

SPEAKS BELOW SURFACE French person seldom if ever gets drunk, alcohol has a serious effect on the constitution and it is medical circles that are chiefly interested in pro-

Mice Marcaret. Youn

To be sure of a chance to earn a iving should be your chief consideration. Without it, your wife will be a failure. To have a trade or profession is absolutely essential unless you are to live from hand-to-mouth-unless you are to be uncertain at times whether you can get the necessities tor existence.

The course of study in the typesetting school at Macon, Ga., is getting remarkable results. The diploma i

Miss Margaret Young is said to accepted in the trades as the equivahibition," said Johnson. Certain hold the record for having the larg- lent of an apprenticeship. The pub-French savants ascribe the falling in est audience, more than 1,000,000 of lishers of this paper will gladly adher phonograph records having been vise with you if you want to go into sold. The thin line on the discs that the work. Write TYPESETTING

SHALLOW WELL AT CROSS CUT. CROSS PLAINS, Texas, July 8.— that her total "voice line" is some-BAMA BUSINESS COLLEGE, MA-The Prather well of Gillette and as- thing like 111,000 miles. CON, GA.-Advertisement.

Telephone 224

ernor's audience was composed of 300 miners, and the underground auditorium, hewn out with pick and shovel, was lighted by the torches on the miners' caps.





Something jarred Clab Hancock's house the other night. He didn't know were millions for every purpose that whether it was caused by one of his smacked of graft or profiteering, and nothing for the soldier boy but prison was the earth running over a rough

* * *

A bird played a good joke on Fletch Henstep Friday. He went out, hung The Hague conference is going to up his coat and went to work a while, and when he got back a wren had

> Tickville is getting to be a goodsized town, but it is still small enough stranger is and what he wants there



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Wanted **Clean Cotton Rags** 10c pound **Ranger Daily Times**

SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 8, 1922.

KILL SMUGGLER IN FI FEING BOAT

Prohibition Agents With Department's Expert Marksmen Capture Booze Craft.

NEW YORK, July 8 .- One man was killed and another captured by prohibition officials during a chase ofter rum runners in Gravesend Bay. George Hallender, a fisherman, of No. 301 Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn, was killed. His companion Fred Hommel, forty, living at the Rogers hotel, Rockaway Park, was arrested. Hallender and Hommel were taken on the launch Seabird, on which were found twenty-five cases of whisky, valued at \$3,000, concealed in burlap bags

Shot While Fleeing.

The Seabird was sighted just before dawn, running without lights, circumstances which caused Customs Agent James Lynch and his crew on board a government launch to hail her. Instead of answering, the Seabird turned tail and fled.

Lynch and his men fired in the air, but the Seabird continued her flight. They then directed their fire to the boat and brought Hallender down. Hommel shut off the engine and the Seabird drifted until the government boat came up alongside. Hallender was taken to the Coney

Island hospital where he died.

thorities, and yesterday afternoon was indicted on the charge of violating the Volstead act. According to the authorities the

launch Seabird has been engaged in weekly smuggling expeditions. Sharpshooters Ready.

A week ago Wednesday night, it is

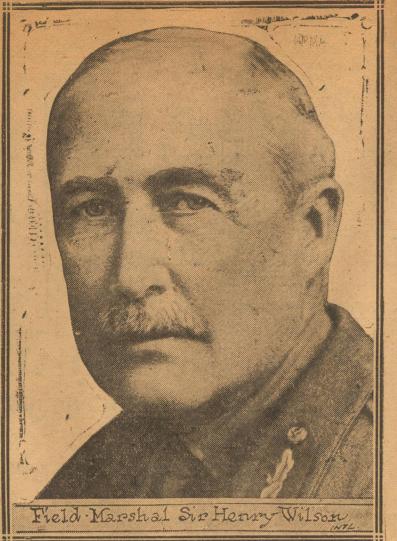
claimed that the officials sighted and

capture an attempt was made to business, said: bribe the officers to let the prisoner

the Seabird.

pliances have been invented as labor- be on the spot when Phince Albert female line, overthrows the alleged saving devices in the American home. died. The college of heralds recog- prince's claim. These vary from the electric air nized Mr. Grimaldi's claims after an heater to the electric ice cream investigation. freezer.

FIELD MARSHAL'S MURDER STIRS BRITAIN



Britain was stirred as it had not been in recent years by the assassina-tion of Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson, former chief of staff of the Brit-ish army, shot down in front of his London home by two men. It was re-ported Irish extremists were responsible, as Sir Henry had been in favor Hommel was examined by the au- of a "mailed fist" in handling the Irish situation.

London Butcher Claims Throne of the Principality of Monaco

LONDON, July 8 .- The Smithfield | aldi's shows they were soldiers, statesgave chase to the boat, but owing to market section of London has been men, cardinals and princes in Genoa the Seabird's speed the prohibition aroused by the news that George during the middle ages. One became the Seabird's speed the prohibition agents were outdistanced. Following this failure, Agent Lynch was yester-day provided with a speedy boat manned by rifle experts of the prohi-bition department. Lynch claimed that following the Agent Lynch was yester-day provided with a speedy boat work of Monaco and the ownership of the Monte Carlo gambling hell or gold wine, according to the viewpoint. W. R. Martin, formerly the part-maker at Blackfriars. The pretender's son. George Grim-

Lynch claimed that following the ner of Mr. Grimaldi in the butcher The pretender's son, George Grimaldia, who is a motor engineer in Lon-

The agent testified that thirty ases of liquor were found by him in cases of liquor were found by him in tended to claim the throne and title Prince Louis, the present aspirant Fifty-four different electrical ap-1914 when he proceeded to Monaco to approximation of the second the second

> "In 1867 the sixth marquis, my ancestor, was exiled to France and An English history of the Grim- came to England. Our descent from

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thim lies before the royal college of and he pointed out that when the McCormick's house had been tapped traditions were true."

lds asks:

An official of the college of her-"This denial," said Mr. McCormick, "was printed by some but not by all "Who will form the court of ap- of the newspapers which printed the

eal and before whom will the claim original story. be submitted?"

Grimaldi is now at Monte Carlo, where he has made public notices demanding the throne and the ownerhip of the gambling casino.

The late prince's son is a lieutenant-colonel in the French army.

CORMICK SAYS SUITS BY SCORE

CHICAGO, July 8 .- Harold F. Mc-Cormick, head of the executive comnittee of the International Harvester ompany, announced his intention to sue for libel every newspaper which published the report that he purchsed a gland of another man to be grafted into his own body.

With this as the first count in his ibel suits, other counts, he declared, vill include charges of telephone tapbing, invasion of his sick room, the surrounding of his house and trespass upon his property.

It was Mr. McCormick's first statement since he went to the Wesley Memorial hospital for an operation three weeks ago. and he made it plain that he was chiefly incensed at the repeated stories that he had taken dvantage of the unfortunate circumtances of a fellow man to deprive im of a vital organ.

"That is utterly untrue," he said.

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heralds. It took ten years for us to rumor first became current Dr. Vic- was oficially reported to the Chicago obtain certain documents to substan- tor D. Lespinasse, who attended him Telephone company during the day. tiate our statement that our family in the hospital, issued a denial that a Telephone tapping, it was said, is a human gland was used. criminal act.

> Electricity is used for making blue prints, and does the work as well as sun light. That the telephone wires into Mr.



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WE MUST VISION FOR TOMORROW

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The 72-mile course was over one of the roughest roads in Texas, and the car consumed 7 gallons of gasoline and one pint of oil-Mercury in Motormeter did not rise above "average summer heat," although Mr. Ward, at times, attained a speed of 75 miles per hour.

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Keep it before you.

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KI-YI BONDS

HIGHEST POINT.

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PROGRAM

LAMB--"The Man From Lost River," also Mack Sennett com-edy. "Be Reasonable."

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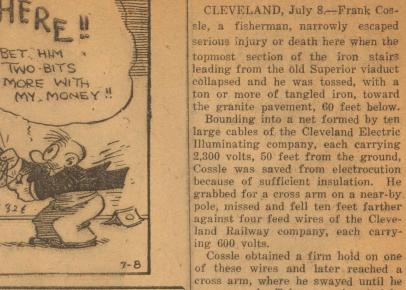
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-By Billy De Beck HIGH VOLTAGE WIRES FORM NET FOR OHIOAN



of these wires and later reached a cross arm, where he swayed until he was rescued. Taken to a hospital he was found to be suffering only from pruises.

TRIAL OF MRS. LAURA SIMS

Announcements	CONTINUED AT HOUSTON
The Times is authorized to make the following announcements:	HOUSTON, July 8.—Trial of Mrs. Laura Sims, charged with murder in connection with the death of her hus-
State Representative 106th District—	band, W. R. Sims, has been continued until next term of criminal district court.
B. W. PATTERSON. County Attorney—	Mrs. Sims' brother, Earl Beaver, was convicted Thursday afternoon of murder in connection with the death
L. H. FLEWELLEN. W. J. BARNES. G. G. HAZEL.	of Sims, and was given a penitentiary sentence of 25 years. Sims was kill- ed May 10.
County Clerk— EARL BENDER (re-election.) ERNEST JONES.	13-FOR SALE-Miscellaneous
County Superintendent— C. E. SIMS.	FOR SALE. 1 McCray Refrigerator, 12x8x10. 1 Hobart Electric Meat Grinder.
ULALA HOWARD. County Treasurer—	1 U. S. Slicing Machine. 1 Shiver Grocers Counter. 4 sets Toledo Counter Scales.
T. M. TOOMBS. J. T. SUE. FELIX S. BOLAND.	I Hanging Scale. 2 extra fine Meat Blocks. 6 large Electric Colling Lights.
Sheriff	1 Bread Case. 1 Show Case. Lot good new Shelving. 2 office desks.
WILEY HARBIN. AARON M. BRYANT. C. G. (BILL) SHULTS.	2 ornce desks. 1 Safe. 2 Grocewy Display Cases. 1 set Floor Trucks.
SAM NOLLEY (re-election.)	2 National Cash Registers. These goods all in first-class con-

dition. ADAMS & ECHOLS Telephone 166.

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PYLE'S WAR CLUB	HOW THEY STAND
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WIN FOR NITROS	Club— P. W. L. Abilene
MIN LOK MINO?	Ranger
Special to the Times.	Sweetwater 10 5 5 Stamford 10 4 6 San Angelo

ISAN ANGELO, July Pyle demonstrated his pinch punching prowess to San Angelo fans yesterday and pitched heady ball, so the Nitros evening up the series by winning, 6 to 3. The league's most feared flailer got busy in the opening round, when Binie White led off a fine day at bat with a safe drive, Craig's sacrifice was messed up, Dockery also was safe on an error and the lanky battering ram delivered his first hit of the afternoon, driving in two runs and giving the Nitros three for the session. He performed again in the third, after White and Dockery had connected safely, and drove in two more runs. The visitors' final score came in the eighth, when Leedy was safe on an error and came across when York delivered.

Errorless support was given Pyle, and aside from the first inning, which McBride opened with a double, the Fort Worth7 Nags were blocked from the plate un- Galveston6 when McBride drove the ball beyond San Antonio6 the palings

playmate, Umpire Jones, in the eighth.

The score: AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Ranger-

York. rf

Zapalae, cf

Leehew, lf

Howell, p

Yesterday's Results. Ranger 6, San Angelo 3. Abilene 2, Stamford 0. Sweetwater 10, Amarillo 7. Lubbock 3, Clovis 1.

Today's Schedule. Ranger at San Angelo. Stamford at Abilene. Sweetwater at Amarillo. Lubbock at Clovis.

Schedule July 9, 10, 11. San Angelo at Ranger. Abilene at Stamford. Sweetwater at Clovis. Lubbock at Amarillo.

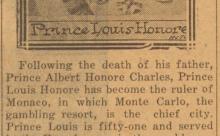
TEXAS LEAGUE.

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Standing. Houston6 Jimmy Flagg and Ammons were chased after a run-in with their old Wichita Falls7 0

Yesterday's Results.

Fort Worth 2, Dallas 0. Shreveport 6, Wichita Falls 0,



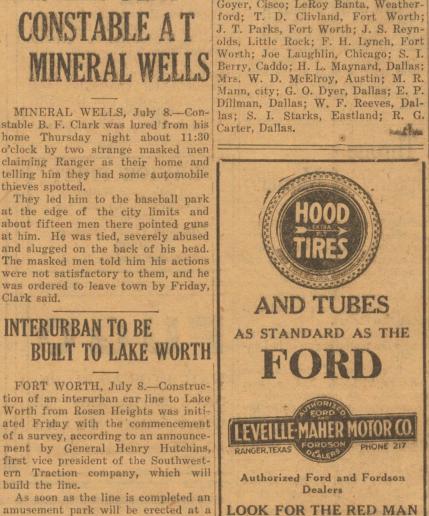
n the French army in the world war. Pct. .000.

286 decree held that the marriage should build the line.



FORT WORTH, July 8.-Construc-He is the son of his father's tion of an interurban car line to Lake 1.000 first marriage, to Lady Mary Worth from Rosen Heights was initi-.833 Douglas Hamilton, who had her ated Friday with the commencement .714 marriage annuled by the Va- of a survey, according to an announce-.500 tican on the ground that she ment by General Henry Hutchins, had been forced into it by her first vice president of the Southwest mother and Napoleon III. The civil ern Traction company, which will

be regarded as never having taken place, but Prince Louis was declared amusement park will be erected at a legitimate. Lady Mary carried her cost of \$250,000 by a Chicago com-



idge; T. S. Preston, St. Louis; J. D. Kansas City, Mo.; M. Kirkpatrick, Ardmore; H. H. Black, Mineral Wells; State Representative 106th J. E. Price, Kansas City, Mo.; J. P Goyer, Cisco; LeRoy Banta, Weather-

DEBED

AT THE HOTELS

GHOLSON.

Henry D. Roch and wife, Brecken-

MINERAL WELLS, July 8 .- Con- las; S. I. Starks, Eastland; R. G.

Blain, Breckenridge; Z. C. Barnes, the following announcements:

POLITICAL

County Attorney— L. H. FLEWELLEN. W. J. BARNES. G. G. HAZEL.

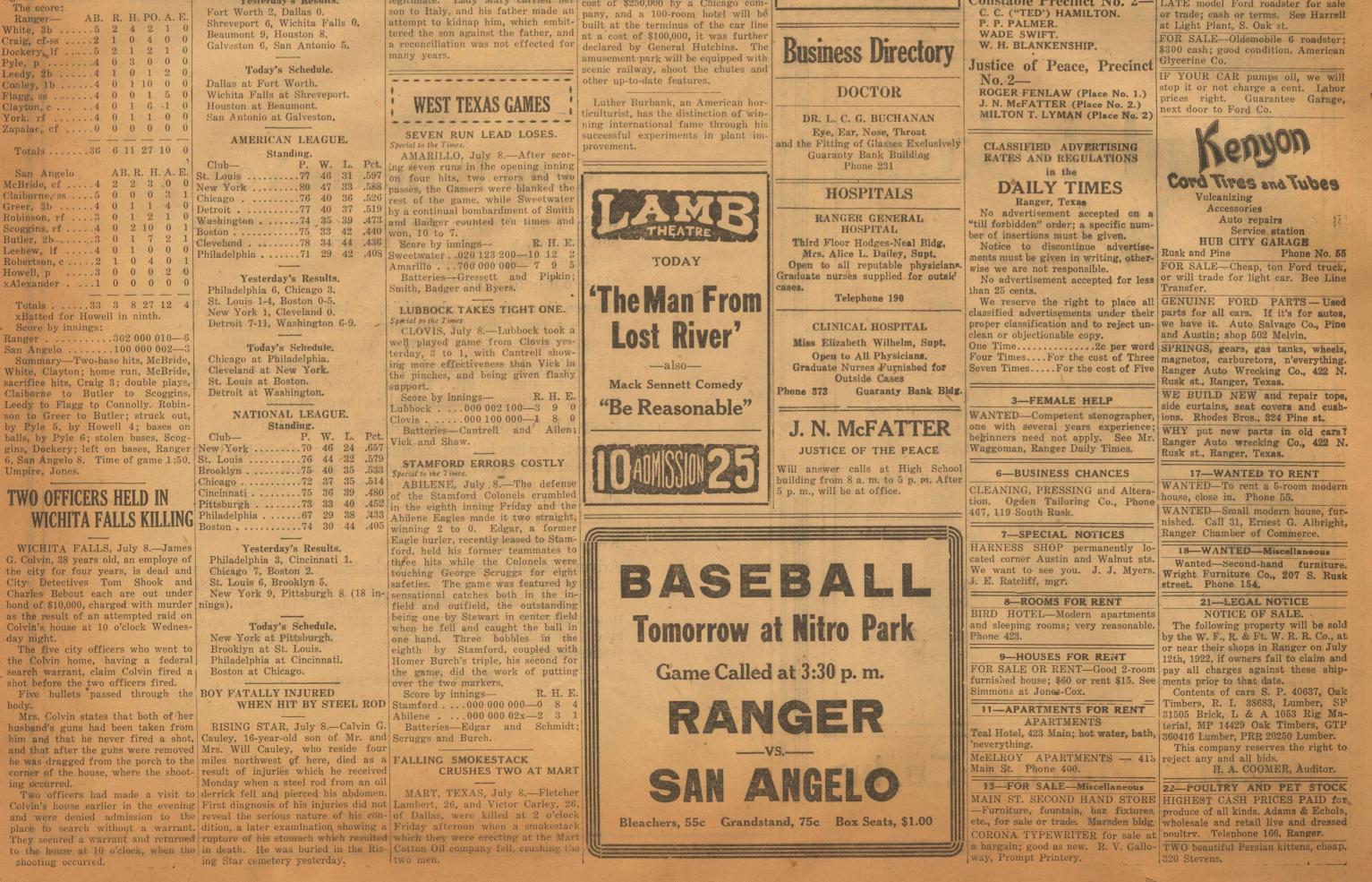
County Tax Assessor-W. J. (BILL) HERRINGTON. H. A. COLLINS.

County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1-V. V. COOPER.

T. E. (ED) CASTLEBERRY. Judge Com. Court—

J. F. HANKINS. T. S. ("TIP") ROSS.

E. S. PRITCHARD. **Constable Precinct No. 2-**C. C. ("TED') HAMILTON.



day night. The five city officers who went to the Colvin home, having a federal search warrant, claim Colvin fired a

body.

Mrs. Colvin states that both of her

ing occurred.

Two officers had made a visit to derrick fell and pierced his abdomen. Colvin's house earlier in the evening First diagnosis of his injuries did not Lambert, 26, and Victor Carley, 26 and were denied admission to the reveal the serious nature of his con- of Dallas, were killed at 2 o'clock place to search without a warrant. dition, a later examination showing a Friday afteroon when a smokestack They secured a warrant and returned rupture of his stomach which resulted which they were erecting at the Mart to the house at 10 o'clock, when the in death. He was buried in the Ris-shooting occurred. ing Star cemetery yesterday. Cotton Oil company fell, crushing the shooting occurred.