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OLDEST DAILY IN THE STATE.

ISTAL EMPLOYES ARE PROMISED AID IN NEW PROGRAM

port Filed By Investigators.

ORKERS CLASSIFIED

hree Year Schedule Outlined In Recommendations Submitted Yesterday.

Washington, May 31. - Ineased salaries for postal emloyes amounting to approxinately \$33,000,000 for the first ear effective July 1, were recmmended in a report to conress today by a joint congresional commission.

Increases from \$150 to \$250 nnually for postal clerks and etter carriers with \$400 for sumended. No increases for firstbove \$5,000 a year were pro- fourth.

R. F. D. Carriers Considered.

For rural delivery carriers, the comexcess of \$2,600. The pay of village

ose in the first class receiving \$1,400 uld receive sixty cents an hour while cial clerks would be paid from \$1,900 \$2,000 annually. Watchmen, messeners and laborers would be divided into grades, the first receiving \$1,350 and the second \$1,450.

Clerks in the postal mail service ould be divided into six classes with lose in the first class receiving \$1,600; hose in sixth class \$2,300, and the others graduated between.

Eight-Hour Day.

Service for all clerks, the commison's report recommended, would be n an average of eight hours pay day, M days per year. Division superinendents in the postal mail service unwould receive \$4,200 annually, assistant perintendents \$3,200; chief clerks .000 and assistant chief clerks \$2,500. Pay of postoffice inspectors would ange from \$2,300 to \$4,200 with an lowance of not more than five dollars day for expenses while traveling. lerks at division headquarters of the stoffice inspection service would reeive from \$1,600 to \$2,600.

the commission for first-class post-Masters receiving less than \$5,000 anostmasters now receiving \$3.000 to 1.100 annually; \$400 to \$500 for those ow getting between \$3,700 and \$3,800. quarter, 100 per cent on the first 0. 75 per cent on the next \$100 and per cent on the remainder.

LUSTRATES IN PULPIT

Mantans today as a result of a spec-

recently been making addresses Rainst whipping, appeared in the pullit of the church clad in convict stripes and was handcuffed to a low bench. The Rev. Mr. Ham brought forth a leavy leather whip, which he said was similar to those in use in the camps and explained to the audience how the punishment was applied. He did not bring the whip down on Donaldson but threw the keen lash through the air is he told of the pain it could inflict.

OFF FOR RE-UNION

GASTON CHEVROLET WINS SPECTACULAR SPEEDWAY CLASSIC

Increase Urged In Re- His Car In Flames, De Palma Is Confers With Chairman Cum- House Bill For Agricultural Demands Mexican Government Regulars Win In Cases Of Ala- One Negro Is Dying In Hospital Forced Out In Thrilling Finish.

Indianapolis, May 31.—In the EXECUTIVE APPROVES ACCORDING TO SERVICE most spectacular finish ever witnessed on the Indianapolis speedway, Gaston Chevrolet, driving a car of American design, rode to victory in the eighth renewal of the 500-mile automobile race today before a record-breaking crowd of 125,-000 persons.

> His time was 5:40:16.14, an average of 88.16 miles an hour. the second best time in the his- cussed with him the party platform, the tory of the event.

In addition to winning the \$20,000 first prize, Chevrolet also won approximately \$5,500 more in lap prizes com- keynote speech. petition and cash prizes offered by

Rene Thomas thundered across the finish in second place, having covered white house two hours and returned ervisory officers were recom- the distance in 5:43:02.29. His average

was 87.45 miles an hour. Tommy Milton pulled up in third postmasters receiving place and Jimmy Murphy, winner of the Santa Monica road race, finished

All of the thrills came in the last thirty miles of the race when Ralph de Estimates by the commission place Palma, the favorite, with a lead of ten increase of the postal payroll at miles to his credit, seemed certain of sat \$38,000,000 for the second year winning. But with victory within 143,000,000 for the third and fourth grasp, De Palma's car burst into flames half mile course and a few minutes letter last week to Senator Glass of later the car driven by Joe Boyer, who Virginia, approving the platform led during the first 250 miles, skidded, adopted by the democratic convention overturned and crashed into a brick in that state two weeks ago. It was the spot where De Palma's car caught form would be patterned along the gencarriers covering fire. Neither Boyer nor his mechani- eral lines of that of the Virginia con-

cian was seriously injured. The accident which snatched victory from De Palma was/tragic. The noted mulssion, based on hearings held in to his gasoline tank. While his mech- ideas" on the subject. He would not anician heroically fought the flames, De Palma, broken-hearted over his turned to the senate any time soon. away for a tresh supply of gasoline, the heavy cans.

> Undaunted. De Palma resumed the car was wrapped in flames for the second time. With the aid of his mechanician, De Palma pluckily extinguished them and managed to finish the race in fifth place. He was given a tremendous evation when he thundered

> across the finish line. Misfortune trailed De Palma from the start of the race. He had the favored position at the pole, but the bomb of the starter caught him unawares and he was among the last to get away. Then on the very first lap he was driven into the pits with a flat

Joe Boyer jumped into the lead and held it for 250 miles, closely pursued by Jean Chassange, Gaston Chevrolet and Rene Thomas. When half of the race was over, Boyer made his first stop at the pits and De Palma shot into the lead, which he maintained until his

car caught fire. There were half a dozen accidents but the drivers and their aides miraculously escaped death. While speeding around the treacherous north turn, Arthur Klein crashed into the sidewall, damaging his car so badly that it was withdrawn. Louis Chevrolet, designer of the car which his brother piloted to victory, also was in a smash up. His car skidded off the course when a steering connection broke. Chevrolet's back was injured and he withdrew. Roscoe Sarles had the misfortune to smash up two cars. He wrecked his own entry as a result of skidding off the track and while driving as relief for Bennie Hill, a steering knuckle broke and he crashed for

the second time. Chevrolet drove a consistent race from the start and never was below fourth place. Most of the time he ment and turn anti-prohibition," the was either in second or third. He prophet asserted. trailed De Palma from the 350 mile point and took the lead when De

Palma had to stop. Four winners of former races on the speedway tried to repeat. Rene Thomas and De Palma, 1914 and 1915 Will Address Voters at High winners respectively, came in within the money. James Goux, who won in 1913, was forced out after completing 345 miles. Howard Wilcox, last year's winner, had engine trouble and quit after completing 165 miles. Of the twenty-three cars starting the Wilmington and New Hanover county corpse and invitations being sent out Christian civilized nation of the world, Wood leaders which had been scheduled grind only eleven finished. The others at the high school auditorium tonight to his funeral. were forced out by engine trouble or at 8 o'clock. accidents. The following is the order!

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of finish and	time:	344	1
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Driver.	Time.	per hour	Prize.
G. Chevrolet			\$20.000
Rene Thomas			10,000
Tommy Milton			5,000
Jimmy Murphy			3,500
R. de Palma.			8,000
Eddie Hearne			2,200
J. Chassagne			1,800
Joe Thomas			1,600
R. Mulford			1,500
Tom Alley			1.400

John R. Boling, finished. Ray Howard, flagged.

mings And Latter Leaves In Bright Mood.

KEYNOTE UTTERANCES

League Of Nations Issue Is Sharply Defined, According To Cummings.

Washington, May 31.—President Wilson took a direct hand today in the arrangements for the democratic national convention at San Francisco, June 28. Summoning Chairman Cummings, of the democratic national committee, to the white house, the President disleague of nations as a campaign issue, the status of the peace treaty, the senate investigation into pre-convention compaign financing and Mr. Cumming's

Mr. Cummings, who will leave tomor row for San Francisco to remain until after the convention, remained at the later to have lunch with the President. The chairman said the President had talked "very freely and frankly." The league of nations issue, he said, had

been sharply defined. verdict," he added. "If the league issue were taken to the people cleared of extraneous matter and misrepre-

Platform questions were not discussed at length, Mr. Cummings anon the subject had been set forth in hil retaining wall within a few feet of indicated that the national party platvention.

Mr, Cummings declined to say any thing about the peace treaty discussion Italian was racing at breakneck speed further than to announce that both he when a sheet of flame licked its way and the President had "very definite nisfortune, ran to the pits a mile. The national chairman had no com-way for a fresh supply of gasoline, ment to make on his talk with the taggering back under the weight of President about the senate investigation other than to say that the President was in "good humor" and that if President would be nominated at San adjournment at four p. m. Saturday. Francisco, "the republicans had dis-

The President was well satisfied Mr. delivery at the San Francisco conven-

President Wilson is expected to confer with other party leaders before the convention and while the San Francisco meeting is in progress he will be in direct touch from the white house.

NEXT PRESIDENT TO BE BLIND, BALD AND "WET"?

Hungarian Prophetess Indicates That He Is Likely To Be.

Budapest, May 31.—Is there in America a man who is blind, slightly bald, wears glasses, is "surrounded by fine children" and who is an aspirant

to the presidency?" If there is, he is the "man of destiny," according to the revelations of Mme Sybilline Bellangh, the Hungarian national prophetess, who was ask. ed recently to apply her gifts to the task of determining who the next American President would be.

In addition to the foregoing distinguished peculiarities, Mme Sybilline declared he was "the most popular man in America and one whose election is demanded by the masses of the people.' She added that an attempt was made to assassinate him within the last two years. The next President will be a good man, successful and popular," she declared.

America will "yield to popular senti-

MAX GARDNER WILL BE IN WILMINGTON TODAY

School Auditorium Tonight.

Rev. Dr. J. J. Hurt, pastor of the First Baptist church, has promised Woodus Kellum, Esq., local campaign manager for Gardner, that he would in-

troduce the speaker tonight. It is claimed by the supporters of a strong following in this section and for that reason they are expecting to have a large crowd present at the high school tonight.

Mr. Gardner will leave the city

COUPLE FOUND DEAD. Roanoke, Va., May 31.—J. E. Taylor, Peter.

AN TRUST LAWS

Workers Adopted And Sent To The Senate.

Washington, May 31.-By a vote of 233 to 58, the house today passed and sent to the senate the bill permitting farmers, planters, ranchmen, dairymen or fruit growers to combine for the collective bargaining and marketing and sale of their own products, not-

withstanding anti-trust laws. The measure was drafted by Chairman Volstead of the house judiciary committee, as a substitute for the Capper-Hersman bill and similar measures to legalize collective bargaining

by agricultural producers. Debate developed sharp division of opinion, supporters of the bill declaring it would give farmers and other producers an opportunity to negotiate a fair price for their products. Opponents of the measure asserted it would increase the cost of living and that it

was class legislation. Limitations included in the bill, said by its supporters to be designed to exclude from its benefits all but actual farmers, provide that the combinations that may be organized must not pay more than eight per cent. divided annually on capital stock and that every member must have one vote irrespec-

tive of his invested capital. Control of the combinations organized under the bill would be placed in the secretary of agriculture who may, to stop practices which are held to re-"I have never had any doubt of the strain trade or lessen competition. The secretary also would be empowered to fuse to comply with them.

CONGRESS PLANS TO "KNOCK OFF" SATURDAY

Republican Leaders Come To An Agreement On Date.

Washington, May 31.—Republican eaders of the house and senate today agreed on a final adjournment of congress Saturday.

Many members of both the senate and house, however, have indicated they prefer a recess for the political conventions to a sine die adjournment and this may cause a change in the plans The agreement reached by leaders today contemplates the calling up by Representative Mondell of Wyoming.

Final decision as between a recess or an adjournment, it was said, might hang fire until the last moment. In a Cummings continued, with the keynote conference with senate leaders today, which the chairman has prepared for however, Representative Mondell is understood to have been advised to go ahead with his adjournment resolution under the assumption that it probably

republican leader, in the house tomor-

DEADLOCK REACHED ON RIVERS AND HARBORS BILL

would be found satisfactory to the sen-

ate majority.

Washington, May 31 .- Senate and house conferees on the annual river and harbor appropriation bill reached measure in conference would be futile. of Mexico." said that with a recess impending, the committee said, after notice had been cision rendered last May, which held disagreement meant there would be no given to the Mexican people that the that under the primary law the party river and harbor appropriations this United States was not warring on

fered to agree to a total of \$15,000,000. by the house representatives.

New York Watchman Almost Receives An Invitation To His Own Funeral, But Proves Convincing.

New York, May 31 .- Peter Keenan, watchman, reached his home in West Max Gardner, aspiring for the nomination for governor, will arrive in the
city today and address the voters of

This unusual situation was caused burned," it says. by the fact that a few hours previous To everyone exercising authority in that time General Wood, William C. his two nieces had "identified" the any part of Mexico, the warning should Procter, his campaign manager; Senbody of a man who dropped dead on be sent, the report declared, that this ator Moses, his eastern manager, and Amsterdam avenue as their uncle. Pe- government would hold them respon- Frank H. Hitchcock, will decide upon ter, and the identification had been sible for the sufferings and losses of the man to lead the general's fight on "confirmed" by his brother, Thomas, Americans.
who claimed the body and notified the

COMMITTEE ASKS **NEW PARTY FAILS**

That Is Stable And Friendly To United States.

SENATORS FALL, SMITH AND BRANDEGEE SIGN

Report Sound Note Of Sympathy For Stricken People Of Mexico.

Washington, May 31-Armed the new forces in control there without making a decision show an inability or unwillingthe senate today by the foreign injected. relations sub-committee, which

after hearing, order the combinations that full recognition be accorded it and mittee attorney. At the conclusion of that financial assistance be offered by each contest, Mr. Warren issued a the United States. The committee said, statement of the reasons upon which flaming gas when the crash ocsue in federal court for enforcement of not be given until a treaty had been Hays said that was a part of his plan his orders, should the combinations re- entered into predicated upon assur- of laying the committee work before

Assurances Required. constitution of 1917 commonly regardnot be enforced against Americans;

viding that none but a Mexican citizen larly reported delegates from Arkansas may be a minister of any religious were seated, the negro contestants becal of a religious character shall com- for Governor Lowden and two reported ment upon any political affairs of the favorable to him were among those officer on duty. nation or publish any information re- given seats. garding the acts of the authorities or of private individuals insofar as they have to do with public affairs, be in- up the hard fought controversy beapplicable to Americans.

or religious corporation may conduct rate sets of delegates from the District schools of primary instruction shall of Columbia. not be applied in the case of Ameri- The Florida contest, vigorously That the article under which unde- the contestants, izvolves, in fact, the strable foreigners may be expelled be grind, but after going another mile his there had been any doubt that the next row, of his resolution proposing final so revised as to give Americans the republican party in Florida. A regular right to confer with the representative faction headed by George W. Bean, of of their government.

> The recommendations also proposed Americans. Would Send In Force.

quate protection to Americans, committee suggested: "That we will send a police force

consisting of the naval and military of a second convention. forces of our government into the republic of Mexico to open and maintain open every line of communica- having forfeited their right to seats by a deadlock today and voted to report tion between the city of Mexico and neglecting to file primary nomination that further efforts to perfect the every seaport and every border port for the state committee. He asserted

them and that its sole purpose was to As it passed the house, the bill car- restore peace, protect Americans and ried \$12,000,000 but the senate in- their possessions and to afford the meeting today the senate conferees of- tunity to constitute "in whatsoever

honorable men." Arrives At Home
To Discover Wife
InWidow's Weeds

The report of the sub-committee, prepared by the chairman, Senator Fall, republican, New Mexico, was concurred in by the other committee members, Senator Brandegee, Connecticut, republican, and Senator Smith, Arizona, democrat, and ordered presented to the senate, which without discussion directed that it be printed. It probably will be called up later. Any action by the senate in approving the compared to the senate of General Wood, the John of General Wood will be called up later. Any action of General Wood, the Johnson would be in the form of recommendations to the President.

The report contains more than 2,225,-900 words and its summary contains a sharp arraignment of those who have latter part of the week, but the overthrow of Diaz in 1911. For the note of sympathy.

"Their condition has grown worse ready is quartered at a hotel here. from day to day, month to month, and

Mass of Evidence. The body was taken to an under- mony obtained from 217 witnesses taker to be prepared for burial. Mean- heard here, in New York and on the while, Thomas, who took charge of the border, and a mass of documentary funeral arrangements, started for Pe- evidence, much of it coming from govter's place of employment to notify ernment archives. The report set forth Wednesday morning for Goldsboro, his employer, a contractor, of Peter's that since the Madero revolution began there he will make his final speeches. the watchman's shanty, which was consequence of revolutionary condi-dimly lighted, and was greeted, by tions, 461 Americans and a large num-Boillot, Howard Wilcox, Jean Porporato, Eddie O'Donneil, Willie Haupt and
Bennie Hill also started.

Merchants of Indianapolis denoted denote of a stanger of a

LEADERS MAKE **SLOW PROGRESS** WITH CONTESTS

bama and Arkansas. Georgia Up Today.

Chicago, May 31.—In open session today the republican national committee began deciding contests from various state delegations to the convention, but

made only slow progress. In what Chairman Hays characterized as "judicial rather than political decisions," the committee seated regularly reported delegates from Arkansas and Alabama; postponed the contest over the District of Columbia until tomorrow and after giving an extended intervention in Mexico should hearing to a three-cornered contest from Florida, adjourned over night

At today's rate of progress, Chairman Hayes estimated that the contests would not be cleared up before Friday. beneath the automobile in which ness to set up a stable govern- Today's decisions will not be factors in ment more friendly toward the strength of any candidate in the convention, and ranged principally Americans was recommended to about the questions of regularity, although the race issue frequently was

Warren Cites Law In all decisions today the committee has been investigating Mexican was guided on questions of law and precedent by Charles B. Warren of Detroit, national committeeman from Should a stable government be es- Michigan, who was acting at the retablished, the committee recommends quest of Chairman Hays as the com- Jackson. however, that full recognition should the committee was acting. Chairman

the country. Only seven of the one hundred and Wreck. That provisions of Article 27 of the thirty-seven contests were decided in the first day's work. ed by foreigners as confiscatory shall In the Alabama contest the regularly

reported delegates were seated in the That the constitutional clause, pro- absence of the contest. Seven regu-Georgia Case Today

> tween the Wood and Lowden forces in argued by the committee as well as

The committee tomorrow will take

question of whether there is in law, a Tampa, the national committeeman, based its claims upon the Palatka cona provision in the agreement for the vention of January 29, under a call isimmediate appointment of a claims sued by Daniel T. Gerow, of Jacksoncommission to adjudicate the claims of ville, the republican state chairman, who was elected in 1916 for four years. The delegation, headed by H. L. An-Should the Mexican officials fail to derson of Jacksonville, claimed title to agree to such a plan or to establish a election in 1918 under a state primary government capable of affording ade- law of a state executive committee, while the third group, headed by A. L. Church and W. L. Vanduzer, of Jacksonviile, claimed their seats by virtue

The regularly reported delegates were charged by Mr. Anderson with they became defunct as a party organ-Members of the conference committee This force should be sent in, the ization under a state supreme court devotes cast at an election and ceased to be a party organization under the law.

The Church-Vanduzor group concreased its total to \$24,000,000. In the Mexican people themselves an oppor- tended that both the Bean and Anderson organizations were defunct and manner they desire a Mexican govern- that, representing the "real repubbut the suggestion was turned down ment of serious, competent, honest and licans" of Florida, they were calling for a new deal all around. They repre-The report of the sub-committee, pre- sented that with the large increase of pared by the chairman, Senator Fall, northern immigration into Florida, the state could be considered a doubtful in by the other committee members, one if the national committee would Senator Brandegee, Connecticut, repub- recognize a republican organization which they argued would command the

Parade For Johnson. quarters issued an announcement that was at first thought he was dead. mittee's recommendations, it was said, Senator Johnson would arrive next Thursday at noon and that a parade had been arranged to follow his reception at the railroad station. Senator Harding is expected here the

directed Mexican affairs since the Hoover headquarters announced that it was problematical as to whether Mr. Mexican people, however, it sounds a Hoover would come to Chicago during the convention. Governor Lowden al-Shortly after the arrival of General had stood 'fiddingly' while Mexico to take place tonight had been postponed until tomorrow morning. At

the floor of the convention.

COMES FROM THE ORIENT TO CLAIM LENOIR BRIDE line like a thunderbolt, using the butt

Miss Georgia Bizzell Will Become Bride Of W. C. Boone.

(Special to The Star.)
Kinston, N. C., May \$1.-Miss Georgia Bizzell, of this city, will become W. C. Boone, of Shantung, China, Wednesday. The prospective bride-groom came to America from China a The North Carolina United Confedlike Veterans, accompanied by several
specific veterans, accompanied by several
like Union. At Fayetteville the veterans
like union of like and then shot himself. Jealmoney. 3100 to the winner of a struggle. The police admittee estimated should be paid for the
least of these Americans

FATAL AUTO CRASH ENDS JOY RIDE ON MASONBORO ROAD

And Five Others Are Severely Injured.

PINNED BENEATH CAR, DELUGED WITH FLAMES

One Machine Is Hurled Bottom Upwards And Both Are Burned.

One negro is dying in the James Walker Memorial hospital, and five others are severely hurt as a result of being pinned they were riding along the Masonboro road, when it was rammed by another machine at Winter Park last night at 8 o'clock.

The driver of the second car, Charles Walker, colored, was arrested at a hospital by Sheriff

Both cars were deluged by curred and one was entirely consumed. The other was a total

A near-riot followed the accident when a dozen negroes, apparently under the influence of liquor, attempted to "rush" Pocreed in Mexico and that no periodi- ing dismissed. One delegate instructed liceman A. C. Carter, the lone Carter fired twice over the

heads of the mob and then quelled the disturbance by using the That the provision that no minister Georgia and that between three sepa- butt of his revolver as a weapon. The injured:

> William H. Jordan, body burned. Fatally injured. Nancy Henry, burned about body and face. Injuries extremely serious, but

> not believed fatal. Fred Smith, arm and leg fractured and burned about body. Charles Walker, bruised about body

> Bill Clement, head injured, ably fatally. Jasper Antonio, bruised, cut, burned and shocked. Returning From Joy Ride.

The injured negroes, traveling in a Dodge touring car, were proceeding toward the city along the Masonboro road after a Memorial day skylark. Just beyond Winter Park the driver, Jordan, hailed a car immediately in front and asked to borrow some gaso-Just as both machines were brought

by Walker and said to be moving at a speed not less than fifty miles an hour, bore down on the scene like a cyclone. The Packard struck the Dodge with fearful force hurling it bottom up-

to a standstill, a huge Packard, driven

wards in a ditch and pinning the occupants beneath it. The force of the impact ripped open the gasoline tank of the Dodge and the car became ignited, Jordan being deluged with flaming gasoline at the

moment of the explosion. Walker's car was thrown to the opand running gear smashed, and a few minutes later was enveloped in fiames, Volunteer workers dragged the occupants of the Dodge from beneath the burning machine but not until Jordan. alias Son Jones, had been fairly roasted Almost coincident with the arrival to a crisp. His clothing was burned almost entirely from his body, and it

On the arrival of an ambulance and patrol wagon, however, the negro was found to be alive and was rushed to the hospital. It was reported last night that he could not live until day, Negroes Rush Policeman,

After the wreck had been partially cleared from the highway under the direction of the police and the sheriff, Policeman Carter inquired as to the name of a certain negro and received a highly colored salvo of profanity in reply. The policeman then spoke sharply

the negro and the latter moved as if reaching for a gun. Carter promptly struck him with his fist, and a dozen other negroes made a rush for the scene Carter then brought his gun into play, and fired twice over the heads of

the mob, which had entirely surround-As the crowd surged backward with ne crack of the gun, Carter, although nursing a sprained wrist, attacked the

of his revolver as a weapon. The policeman fought his way through the crowd and with the aid of several white men who came to his assistance quickly cleared the road. Walker, it is alleged, had previously narrowly averted several accidents along the Masonboro road. He was said by witnesses to be drunk, and several bottles were spilled from his

machine at the moment of the crash.

and \$500 and \$600 for those whose pay t salary ranges from \$2,300 to \$3,000 Assistant postmasters would relive \$50 for each grade up to \$2,150. eased \$300 from basic salaries each, salaries ranging from \$1,000 to allowed 140 per cent on cancellalons of \$75 per quarter and less; 115 fr cent from \$75 to \$100 of cancellaas per quarter, and in excess of \$100

USE OF WHIPPING LASH

efforts to abolish whipping of prisers at the county convict camps, the J. W. Ham, pastor of the Baptist dernacle, one of the largest churches ere, had his ideas before hundreds of ticle he staged at his Sunday night

Bert Donaldson, an ex-convict who