South to Commemorate Her Birth.

Richmond, Va., May 6 .- Veterans

of America. Handsome

Davis was born Varina

federacy of Richmond and other

cities will be deposited on the grave

of Mrs. Davis, who is buried in Hol-

ard Howell of New Jersey, May 7,

Taylor, daughter of the then Colonel

and later President Zachary Taylor.

Mrs. Davis was with her husband

with the Southern people, to whom

In 1903 Mrs Davis sold Beauvoir

story, how she had come to New

of her youth both in appearance and

mind. Her death occurred in New

in the Church Should Get Out.

ton were read and the bishops of the

Southern Church were asked by the

conference to make a suitable reply.

Dr. Watkins Re-elected.

A sharp floor fight developed in the

Memphis, Tenn., May 6 .- (A)-The

York, October 17, 1906.

BISHOP CANDLER SPEAKS

Horace Greeley to the bond.

"Madame."

1845, being his second wife.

of the Confederacy."

IN LONDON

lleged Seditious ed Own Defense organizations and patriotic and other societies throughout the South will

BOND EN OFFERED Howell Davis, the wife of Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederate

in Jail-Is Only the United Daughters of the Conist Now Servarliament. lywood Cemetery, where lie the re-mains of her husband and those of

her daughter, Winnie, "the Daughter

ded for the public late Miss Winnie Davis. the peace than Davis acted as her husband's

Gov rnment." gistrate ordered him due to considerations of business and

THE HONEYMOON Mecca.

for \$10,000 to the Mississippi Dicational Thing." vision of the United Sons of Con-May 5 .- Returning ducational thing." sult Charles O'Connor, her husband's she would act in counsel, about securing her husmanner if she "had band's release from imprisonment,

ation," Mrs. Still. his opinion there was just one thing the pavement. We to sign his bond. of the same club. Davis. "Horace Greeley," replied Mr. id your nose held to gives you confidence O'Conor. on get off the pave-

remarked that his clever woman." reaffirming her beuld "go through it ngs have happened in

have been so many ing his hand, "I will sign the bond." many kind people And he did. een worth while. But it was a costly performance would not commit for Horace Greeley. He was a candibether he would rec- date for the United States senate. nan, the boy whose but his action so angered the legislain his divorce tors that he lost the election. He had ed the hope that to- just written a history of the war, ld mark their last for which large orders had been he front pages of the taken, but the falling off in subscriptions was sa great that the estimated

a thousand times bet-loss to Greeley was over \$30,000. Mrs. Davis lived until her eighteith referring to European year and to the last preserved much

RES CONTINUE HUMAN EFFORTS

sand Men Unable to

y 6 - (A) - Fire is still in the Grandfather wille Falls sections Methodist religion is a supernatural one and the ministers who deny it for three days in have lost their faith and should get eek the path of the out of the church, Bishop Warren A. ave swept down the Candler, of Atlanta, told the General Conference of the M. E. Church, and Mortimer areas. South, at the opening of today's sesof Boy Scouts have sionhere. emont from Hickory being held ready to troops which will be

Friday and Saturday rks-Belk Company.

session over a resolution introduced by Dr. R. G. Wood, of McKinney, s for Friday and Sat- Texas, to give mission members of the grocery department. General Conference committees the customer. You can constitutional. Read the full page was re-elected secretary of the gen-

ney Réported Stolen. (A)-Police to-It was the fifth time Dr. Watkins has Newcastle. g on the report of the served as secretary of the conference. ay officials that their C. W. Roberts, Speed-

ist night and \$2,- lowed the opening roll call. The number of persons on city, and \$1,400 in checks. twelve years.

The election of a secretary fol-

Grip Of British Strike Tight As Ever Today; Each Side Entrenching Elected State War Mother at Morning Session of State Convention Here. Other Officers Elected

No Peace Parley Being CENTENARY OF MRS. Conducted Today-Rail JEFFERSON DAVIS Service Is Improved But Hvde Park .- Patriotic Societies Throughout the

> MEN MUST WORK TO BRING PEACE

Far From Normal.

commemorate the one hundredth an-niversary of the birth of Mrs. Varina Train Attacked and Passengers Hurt-Mounted wreaths contributed by chapters of Police Needed to Bring Order Last Night.

> London, May 6 .- (A) - The grip of the general strike gives no sign of lessening. The third day finds both government officials and labor chiefs proclaiming their determination to fight to the end.

Howell, granddaughter of Gov. Rich-The administration's new mouth-1826, at Natchez, Miss., and was piece, the British Gazette, declares there can be no compromise of any educated in a private school and by kind. Either the country will break tutors at home. She was married to the general strike or the general strike Jefferson Davis on February 25, will break the country. The first Mrs. Davis was Sallie Knox

An official communique reiterated that there would be no negotiations until the men return to work.

Trades union officials denying all peace rumors, announced tersely "The

during his second year's imprison-ment at Fortress Monroe, taking situation continues satisfactorily." with her their youngest child, the Meanwhile attempts of strike sympathizers to halt the volunteer trans-About 1879, when the Davises had portation service gave rise of further the chapters adding from ten to twengone to live at Beauvoir, a magni- rioting. As before, the worst of the ficent estate on the Mississippi disorders were in Scotland, especialcoast, given to Mr. Davis by a ly along the Clydeside, the center of Southern woman after the war, Mrs. labor radicalism.

At Musselburg near Edinburgh, a Baldwin for his amanuensis while he wrote the "De- train was attacked and passengers cline and Fall of the Confederate were injured by the smashing of windows. In the Scotch capital itself, After his death in 1889, Mrs. there were sanguinary troubles during never intended to Davis lived in the North, spending the night, with the police wielding courage breach of her winters at a hotel in New York their clubs in cassed charges to clear magistrate ordered City, and supporting herself with the streets of rioting gangs which eties of 250 pounds literary work, in which Miss Win- so sught to stop the emergency tramto keep the peace nie Davis was also engaged. Mrs. way service. Busses were attacked Saklatvala refused, Davis's residence in the North was at Parsley, another Scotch city.

Mounted police were called into achealth and he lost her close touch tion in the southeastern section of London at the euphoniously named "Elephant and Castle," a tavern and Dowell and Mrs. Corbett. traffic center where strike sympathizers attacked and set fire to a motor B. Atkinson, Mrs. W. H. Cozart,

rederate Veterans. The place has since been used as a home for old soldiers of the Confederacy.

One of the impressive episodes of the confederacy.

The fine musical program which featured the sessions of the convention of the confederacy.

L. Kilian, J. M. Bernhardt, James E. Depart T. S. Lindsey C. A. Pressure of the confederacy. Mrs. Davis's life was connected with this work if necessary. The country's morning. After the opening hymn the release of her hasband from his supplies of timed and smoked meats and the invocation by Rev. W. C. part of Lengir confinement at Fortress Monroe, and wheat flour are sufficient for a Lyerly, of Trinity Reformed Church, part, of Lenoir. When she went to New York to con- month, while more wheat cargoes are those present heard three solos by

military forces was reported, a cruis- accompaniment by Mrs. Leslie Herthat eminent lawyer told here that in er arriving at Cardiff, the chief port ring Correll. in the South Wales coal mining dis- beautifuly "When the Roses Bloom," one's nose held to be done, and that was to get the trict and a battalian of Highlanders "Still as the Night," and walk. It gives you an leading man of the Republican party being sent from the Isle of Wight to "an unknown destination." "And who is he? inquired Mrs.

From the standpoint of the general public, the situation may be said to be easier inasmuch as there has been Mrs. Davis was finally persuaded a large increase throughout the coun- Death Caused by Stroke of Apoplexy n your own feet to call on Mr. Greeley and was try in the transportation facilities courteously received. She told her manned by volunteers,

London, May 6 .- (A)-The strike York to work for his release, and situation was reviewed at a full meethad been told that the only way to ing of the parliamentary labor party secure it was to get the signature of this afternoon in the House of Commons, under the chairmanshipsaid Greeley, extend- mons, under the chairmanship of former Premier Ramsay MacDonald. The executives of the miners' union was expected to confer with the parliamentary labor leaders later.

London, May 6 .- (A)-No indication was given in the government's communique to the press at noon of any resumption of peace parleys. It emphasized that the government adheres to its attitude that the strike must be called off before negotiations

Many Passengers Injured Near Edinburgh.

Edinburgh, Scotland, May 6 .- (AP) -Many passengers were injured when a crowd attacked a train at Musselburgh near here today. Showers of stones were thrown, shattering the AT GENERAL CONFERENCE Says Ministers Who Have Lost Faith

Both Sides Entrenching. of the third day of the great general

strike finds the British government ily entrenching and fortifying their positions without an indication of a break anywhere.

The British Workers, the strikers' m., declared the situation was un-Greetings from the Bishops of the changed, the workers holding on quiet-

M. E. Church in session at Washing- ly but tenaciously. The government is slowly increasing its volunteer transportation services, but the economic life of the

country remains paralyzed. Rumors Spread And Are Denied. London, April 6 .- (A)-A telegram received by the trades union congress Motor Co, you will see an enumera-

says the organization for the maincan get Campbell's right to vote in committee. The reso- tenance of supplies at Newcastle has only 5 cents a can, lution was ruled out of order as un- broken down and that a request has liability. been made to have the trades union undertake food distribution. This they have refused to do unless the Memphis, Tenn., May 5 .- (A)-Dr. authorities guarantee the removal of and they will be sold A. F. Watkins, of Meridian, Miss., the navy and military contingents. Attorney General Hogg in a stateand you will find eral conference of the Methodist Epis- ment in the House of Commons decopal Church, South, in the opening clared there was "no truth whatevsession here today of the twentieth er" in the reported breakdown of the his retirement from active participa-

French Franc Goes to New Depths. Paris, May 6.—(A)—The French the close of the Bourse it was quoted Boston woman lawyer, has the dis- er has submitted an adverse report on Geachy. The spirit of intolerance tative plans for bringing into the franc went to new depths today. At strong box was recounty, which contains box was restrong box was recounty, the close of the Bourse it was quoted Boston woman lawyer, has the disstate an array of speakers to wage a extreme yest portion; Friday increasshown at yesterday's meeting will deshown at yesterday will room, which contain- and \$1.400 in cheeks. The said that he tion and modernism.

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Mrs. Pemberton Heads War **Mothers For Coming Year**

CONCORD, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1926

State Convention Here.—Other Officers Elected and Reports Heard From Retiring Officers.

the convention yesterday was the

Patterson, of Concord, who was pre-

first State War Mother in North Car-

Mrs. R. C. Warren, of Gastonia, on

the past year Mrs. Patterson has been

the outstanding members of the or-

At 1 o'clock this afternoon visit-

ing delegates were entertained at

luncheon given by the American Le-

The closing session of the conven-

tion is being held this afternoon. The

final session opened with a piano solo

by Mrs. Victor A. Means and another

feature of the musical program was

a solo by Miss Elizabeth Woodhouse

with piano accompaniment by Mrs

A round-table discussion led by

Mrs. Pemberton stated this morn

ing soon after her election that the

executive committee personnel will be

Pages serving at sessions of the

convention have been Mrs. George

business before the convention.

announced later.

gion and the Legion Auxiliary.

its incipiency.

Mrs. W. D. Pemberton, of Con-cord, heads the North Carolina division American War Mothers for ano solo by Mrs. I. I. Davis, Jr. the coming year. Mrs. Pemberton Following the election of officers the was elected State War Mother at the convention was delighted with a flute morning session of the seventh an- solo by S. Kay Patterson, with Mrs. nual State convention in session in Correll playing his accompaniment.
Central Methodist Church here.

One of the outstanding features of Other officers elected were:

First Vice War Mother-Mrs, R. signal honor paid to Mrs. John K. E. Little, Wadesboro. Second Vice War Mother-Mrs. C. sented with a badge of honor as the

P. Rebinson, Gastonia. Third Vice War Mother-Mrs. L. olina. The badge was presented by Phillips, Asheboro. Fourth Vice War Mother-Mrs. behalf of the convention. During

John K Patterson, Concord. Recording Secretary-Mrs. E. P. State organizer and has been one of Lingley, Charlotte. Secretary-Mrs. W. H. Lewis, Gas- ganization in North Carolina since

Registrar-Mrs. J. F. Goodson, Chaplain-Mrs. J. B. Atkinson,

Auditor-Mrs. W. H. Cozart, Wil-Under a change in the plan of organization the offices of State Or-

ganizer and Parliamentarian have been dispensed with. Following the election of new of-ficers, Mrs. M. M. Courtney, retir-ing State War Mother, called for the A ro report of State officers. The reports Mrs. Mary Bennett Little, fourth na showed a steady, healthy gain in the tional vice president, was the chief State during the past year, several of

ty members during the year. The report of Mrs. W. H. Lewis, treasurer, showed the organization to be in excellent condition financially. resented at the convention also were Richmond, Mrs. Adam Kluttz, Mrs. heard at the morning session, these reports showing a majority of the White.

A number of additional delegates arrived in Concord this morning, the total now being more than fifty. Committees appointed yesterday,

chapters to be active.

olutions-Mrs. J. M. Bernhardt, Mrs. of Gastonia. Mary P. Baugham, Mrs. L. D. Whit-Committee on Elections-Mrs. J.

Mrs. Laura Ridenhour Gibson, with Further movement of naval and obligato by Mr. Dougherty and piano Mrs. Gibson sang

MRS. JOEL REED DIES

AT HOME IN CONCORD

Mrs. L. C. Phillips, of Asheboro. Mrs. E. E. McDowell, of Asheville. YOUNG GIRL KILLED IN

and all of the spokes of the right

wheel was shoved across the pave-

pushed back against the radiator and

PEACE CONFERENCE BROKEN

Negotiations at an End Between the

Thereupon General Simon, chief del-

egate and chairman of the conference,

declared the negotiations at an end.

ditions along the present front per-

Western Railway.

French military headquarters have

een established at Taza and opera-

Governor McLean has declined clem-

delegates broke down today.

ment and into the curb. The

front fender of the other car

smashed, the right headlight

the front axle was slightly bent.

Mrs. R. E. Little, of Wadesboro.

Mesdames W. H. Cozart and C. E.

Head Strikes Ground When Automobile Plunges Into Another. Which She Suffered Wednesday. Winston-Salem, May 5 .- In Mrs. Ellen Creswell Reed, wife of the late Joel Reed, and one of Conintersection of Reynolda road and cord's oldest and best known women, Northwest boulevard today, Nina died suddenly Wednesday at 6:50 at her home on North Union street. She Ophelia Smith, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Smith, who suffered a stroke of apoptexy about 4 lives near Hanes, was instantly killo'clock and failed to rally. ed and other member of the family Mrs. Reed was as well as usual on were slightly injured. Sidney B.

Tuesday, going for an automobile ride Hoots, member of the local fire deduring the afternoon. She had been partment, was driving the car which in declining health for several months however, and but recently had been Smith and his family and he is now confined to her home with influenza, under bond of \$5,000. which greatly weakened her condition. Announcement of her death ing in the front seat of a car with northern Norway, at 5:30 this morncame as a distinct shock to her rele- the parents, while the two older chil- ing. The airship which is to netives and friends.

Mrs. Reed was 82 years of age, having been born February 23, 1844. She was a daughter of the late David and Catherine Nance Creswell, of Iredell county, and was born and reared at Creswell Springs, in the Center Church community. Early in life she joined the Prospect Presbyterian Church where her membership remained until after her marriage when it was transferred to the First Presbyterian London, May 6 .- (P)-The evening Church of this city. She is the last member of her immediate family.

Mrs. Reed was married on Decemand the trades union congress stead- ber 27, 1865, and moved to Concord immediately afterward. She began keeping house in the Reed home several weeks after her marriage and had lived in the same house for 60 years. organ, in a bulletin issued at 5 p. Mr. Reed died in March, 1900, and one son, Joel Reed, died in 1918. Surviving are the following chil-

dren: Mrs. Kate C. Archey, Richmond Reed, Dr. J. F. Reed. Junkin E. Reed, all of Concord, and Mrs. E. J. Buchanan, of Lexington.

In the new ad. today of the Reid Ford car simplicity, durability and re-

Get a safety deposit vault box at mit. the Citizens Bank and Trust Co., and make your valuables safe.

The oldest and one of the most ty, convicted of receiving stolen goods, prominent yachtsmen in the Great and also to George Culp, of the same was given for careful consideration Lakes region. Commodore Charles B. county, for manslaughter, sentenced to of the measure. Lockwood of Sandusky, has announced quadrennial conference of the church. volunteer food distribution service at tion in yacht racing. Commodore Mecklenburg county, convicted of store mittee of one hundred until its meet-Lockwood is 82 and has been a yacht- breaking and larceny. ing enthusiast for nearly three-quarters of a century.

mitted to the Massachusetts bar.

Passenger Traffic Increases



fom Tom has just reached Chicago from California—the whole 745 pour. W of him. Getting into a berth on the train was out of the question, so he ode in the baggage car, where the porter used half a carload of mattresse. to improvise a hed for him.

Sinclair Lewis Declines To Accept Pulitzer Prize For His "Arrowsmith"

New York, May 5 .- Sinclair Lewis | to the novel of greatest literary merit. tered for the convention yesterday: Mesdames Atkinson, Lewis, White-Pulitzer prize for his novel, "Arrow- for selection of the book "best pre- the Bast case, written previously by

sides, John O. Rankin, C. P. Robinson, J. E. Simpson, S. S. Morris, C. and making their reports today, were: M. Morris, M. A. Rhyne, C. B. Arm-titles, are dangerous, and that the ard of American manners and manstrong, L. F. Wetzell, M. H. Curry, Pulitzer prize is "peculiarly objec- hood." tionable," he wrote the award com-Mesdames L. D. Whitsett, W. T. Wohlford, J. Mc Alexander, R. B. awards "every compulsion is put up- mean that the appraisal of the novels Weeks, L. N. Schiff, W. B. Pratt, on writers to become safe, polite, J. W. Roark, J. W. Blanton, C. A. obedient and sterile."

"This phrase, if it means anything

mittee that he considered by such at all," he wrote, "would appear to should be made not according to their actual literary merit but in obedience Mrs. R. E. Ridenhour and Mrs. Misenheimer, Hugh Montgomery, Fr. He wrote that although it was given chance to be popular at the moment. to whatever code of good form may

THE COTTON MARKET

nall, M. S. Shearer and W. W. De- More Favorable Advices From Lover-

(A)—More fav-Mesdames Respass and Baughan, of orable advices from Liverpool and an AUTOMOBILE CRASH

May was selling around 18.76 and railroads. October at 17.44 at the end of the first hour.

Cotton futures opened steady: May 18.75; July 18.30; October 17.40; December 17.14; January 17.04,

struck the one occupied by Mr. The Norge Arrives at Vadso. Oslo, Norway, May 6 .- (A)-The dirigible Norge arrived at Vadso, Nina and another child were riddren were in the rear seat. Nina dedavor to take the Amundsen-Ellswas thrown out when the cars worth expedition across the North struck, her head striking the ground. Pole from Spitzbergen left its hangar She died before parties attracted by at Trotsk, a suburb of Leningrad, and children's wear, including cloth- Haugen price stabilization measure the crash could reach her. The left morning. side of the Smith car was crushed in

championship golf tournament dur-ing the third week of June. see some of the many big bargains which will be offered you in this big sale.

PUBLIC TRUCKS SHOULD BE REGULATED AS RAILROADS

pool and Unfavorable Weather Map Bankers' Report Says They Are Better for Short Hauls Than Railroads.

Pinehurst, N. C., May 6 .- (AP)ed to reports of rains in Texas and a that the trucks are better adapted to either paper. more hopeful view of labor situation. this work than they are, says the prepart of the belt before the end of the that in the public interest they should just how easy it is for you

The report, prepared for the execu- The Tribune. tive council of the association which concluded its convention last night, was not made public until today. Informal committee heetings being held today following the conclusion of the farm relief debate in the House began convention and prior to the bankers today with an agreement to hold an returning to their homes.

Seven Day May Sale at Efird's. A Seven-Day May Sale will begin at Efird's Friday morning, May 7th, closing Saturday night, May 15th. In this sale you will find men's, women's etc., at May Sale prices. Read the The Memphis Country Club will page ad, in The Tribune today and rear wheel were broken when the be host to the Southern amateur see some of the many big bargains

Dr. McGeachy Resigns From **Fundamentalist Organization**

Riffians and Franco-Spanish Delethis morning by Dr. A. A. McGeachy, nection with the organization. pastor of the Second Presbyterian Oujda, French Morocco, May 6 .their chief, told the conference they hectic session here. must sustain their previous attitude.

son for refusing further to have anything to do with the committee. "It paign. tions will begin as soon as the con- was an intolerant attitude that. I think was out of keeping with the true spirit of Christianity." Dr. Mc-Geachy also deplored the method by which the platform was adopted, sayency to Albert Glover, of Stanly couning that parliamentary rules were not followed and that no opportunity day could not be countenanced.

Mr. Price said. He said that he tion and modernism.

Charlotte, May 5 .- Announcement | probably would have no further con-

Yesterday's meeting was the subject (P)—The peace conference between Church, and one of the leaders in the of general comment here today, a the Riffians and the Franco-Spanish organization of the fundamentalist number of leaders in the meeting apcommmittee of one hundred, of his parently regretting the actions at the The Riffian delegates who returned withdrawal from the organization, conference. Some expressed the opintoday from consulting Adb-el-Krim marked the first split in the ranks of ion that yesterday's action would the committee following yesterday's practicaly "kill" the movement, fear being expressed that there would be "I could not approve of the intol- a strong wave of opposition to such erant spirit of the gathering," Dr. a campaign. However, some con-McGeachy said in explaining his rea- tended that the organization would successfully push forward its cam-

The Charlotte News, which strongly indorsed the stand of the committee of one hundred at its first meeting here several weeks ago, today withdrew that indorsement, saying that such tactics as employed yester-

Dr. T. T. Martin, director of the W. E. Price, prominent business Anti-Evolution Society of America, was also denied to Tom Benton, of man of this city, secretary of the com- and a professional crusader, who ing here yesterday, today indicated tion fight, but who was ruled out of that he would sever his relations with the running yesterday, today an-Opposes Sale of Virginian Railway. the committee. He expressed prac- nounced that he would conduct his Washington, May 6.—(P)—An in- tically the same reasons for his ac- fight in this state with the aid of Mrs. Henrietta Duncan Duren, terstate commerce commission examintion as those set forth by Dr. Mc-

THREE OFFICERS IN RUSSIA EXECUTED BY ORDER OF G. P. U.

Volin, Chepeliovsky and Rabinowitch, Important Finance Ministry Officials, Executed Today.

CHARGED WITH ABUSING TRUST

Imposed on Them by Government in Effort to Advance Their Own Interests by Speculation.

Moscow, May 6,-(A)-Three in portant finance ministry officials, Volin, Chepeliovsky and Rabinowitch, were executed today by order of the G. P. U. (state political police).

The three were charged with abusing the trust imposed in them by the government to advance their own interests through speculation in the Chervonetz. They are said to bave worked in league with professional speculators on the Moscow and Leningrad bourses. A number of these speculators recently were imprisoned.

DEFENDS BAST.

Bisop Blake Says Bishop in Denmark, Found Guilty, is Innocent. Washington, May 5 .- A defense of Bishop Anton Bast, of Denmark, who was convicted in connection with charity fund collections featured the semi-annual meeting today of the board of bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church Bishop Blake, of Paris, who attended the trial, told the board in executive session that the trial and conviction of the bishop concluded persecution covertoday refused to accept the \$1,000 the term of the award actually called ing a number of years. Letters on senting the wholesome atmosphere of Bihop B'ake and Bishop Nuelson, of Asserting that all prizes, like all American life and the highest stand- Switzerland, and made public today, asserted that the charge on which the bishop of Denmark was sentend ed to three months covered an alleged offense of 10 years ago and involved no actual wrongdoing on the part of the bishop. They asserted that since 1920 a number of charges had been placed against the bishop and that on all except the one on which he was convicted, he was exonerated after searching inquiry by

Charlotte Speedway Tickets Free. You can see the automobile races Monday, May 10th, for a few min-

utes' of your spare time. unfavorable weather map were reflect- Suburban hauling by motor truck for Tribune or five new yearly subscriped in advances in the cotton market distances up to thirty miles offers a tions to The Semi-Weekly Times we early today. The Liverpool market more flexible and convenient service will give free one B. Grandstand was better than due on covering and than any other form of transportaticket. The subscriber must be from buying which private advices attribut- tions, and railroads generally admit families that are not now taking

Here's the chance of your life to The market here opened at an ad- liminary report of a committee of the witness the world's wonder race vance of 8 to 12 points, active months commerce and marine commission of classic where you will see the greatsoon showing net gains of 12 to 14 the American Bankers Association, est automobile racing ofall times on points on apprehension of further Commercial motor lines compete in the most modern speed bowl in the rains in Texas, and a possibility that juriously with the railroads among United States. This will be free of they would spread over the eastern themselves, the report says, declaring cost to you. Read the ad. and see be regulated to the same extent as the these races free! Get busy and attend these races at the expense of

> Night Session For House. Washington, May 6 .- (A)-The second of the four days alloted to extra session tonight so that some of the many waiting to give their views

may have a hearing. Representative Aswell, of Louisiana, ranking democrat on the agriculture committee, opened the discussions with an explanation of his commodity marketing bill which, together with the ing, dresses, underwear, hats, shoes, and the Tincher credit proposal supported by Secretary Jardine, is up for consideration.

> Will Investigate Fenning Charges, Washington, May 6.—(P)—The House today ordered an investigation of charges against Commissioner Frederick A. Fenning, of the District of Columbia, to ascertain whether they constituted grounds for impeachment

Two Escaped Convicts Captured. Leonore, Ill., May 6 .- (A)-Two convicts who escaped with five others from the State penitentiary near Joliet were captured, today on the farm of John Rose, three-fourths of a mile northeast of here. They were

found buried under the hay in the

Dr. Bigger Dead. Rock Hill, S. C., May 6 .- (4)-Dr. Isaac Alexander Bigger, 59, physician, died at his home here today. He had been ill for several weeks.

SAT'S BEAR SAYS:



Fair tonight, slightly warmer in