MIDLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1930

Number 44

IN CHARGE

Convicts Threaten To

"Tear Place Down"

During Riot

(A)—Revolting convicts in the

idle house at the Ohio peni-

tentiary, scene of the disas-

trous fire, were fired on today

by prison guards when they

made a concerted effort to es

cape from the cell blocks.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 29

GUARDS WOUND SCORE GONVICTS

Turner Convicted Today, Dunwoody Trial Up Wednesday

DUNWOODY ACCUSED

No Afternoon Session Today: Robber Is Not Courteous

J. E. Turner was given a four-year sentence this morning by a district court jury. He was convicted of having stolen goods valued at approximately \$800 from County Judge M. R. Hill, in 1928.

The case is remembered from its

association with the incident of Sheriff A. C. Francis unwittingly assisting the youth to escape, carryng him more than 20 miles in his own automobile.

The sheriff was bound for his ranch and found Turner standing beside the roadside, a suitcase in his hand. He offered the young man a ride and carried him several miles When he returned to Midland he

heard of the robbery, received a description of the boy, recognize him as the one he had aided to escape, and was able to find Turn er and re-arrest him.

Dunwoody to Trial There was to be no court session

Wednesday morning will be de voted to the opening of the trial of Joe Dunwoody, who is under life sentence for the killing in Donley county of a night watchman. The charge against Dunwoody here concerns the taking of an automobile and revolver in Pecos when the prisoner had been successful in breaking jail there. A bench warrant was issued by District Judge bring the prisoner here. Dunwoody

Cases heard during the trial: State of Texas vs. Charlie Jack-

three-year suspended sentence upon conviction of recently burglarizing the home here of James P. Harri-Judge Klapproth's lecture as the sentence was read, for he took exception to the judge's calling him a

The boy had described himself a publishing concern, failed. moment before as a "bum." The judge sent him back to jail "to

and other property of another negro who lives in Midland, was sentenced to two years in the peniten-

of a child born to them.

ams et al, hearing on injunction. To be tried in Lubbock.

Bushers Loudly Proclaim Winning Game

Bushers club has won a ball game." comes a note to the Town Quack.

absent today it was necessary to Texas. give the surprising and staggering news out through a different desk. The Bushers have met and lost repeatedly this season, after estab-

lishing a record for wins during past

a distance to Cowden park during there.

The Bushers play the Brunson club Sunday afternoon at the park. filled with fish for restocking pur- party injured.

Merchants have been asked by the chamber of commerce to ob- still found in several tanks of the the slaying of Bud Stoner in 1926. Troop Officers: W. E. Sharp, one of the first in the then Indian Pall bearers were B. W. Floyd, panies before returning. This mornserve precaution against waiting too county. O. B. Holt jr., the Gulf Pro- In two former trials Simmons was scoutmaster; Alvon Patterson, as- Territory. McAlester grew, the ice Mr. Culp, C. C. Watson, J. J. Arnett, ing George A. Brady, piloting a Curlate to get their advertising matter ducing company's cooling vat and cinvicted and sentenced to 20 years sistant scoutmaster, Life scout, 16 plant grew and so has the manager. Mr. Jones and Thomas Holcombe. tiss-Robin, with a passenger, W. C. ready for two goodwill trips, that other names have realized profit imprisonment, but each conviction merit badges; Harry McCarty, Jr., Changing conditions within the into Stanton a week from today and from stocking their reservoirs with was reversed by the Court of Crimi- assistant scoutmaster, Star scout, 8 dustry have found him well up at since April 15, coming for a visit for refueling, en route from Abilene to Hobbs two weeks off.

YOUNG BOYS HERE JAILED WHEN THEY BREAK MACHINERY AND SELL METAL

Lindy's Route GIALF OF MEXICO VUCATAN

The unbroken line on this map shows the route Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh will follow from Miami, Fla., to Panama, when he inaugurates the seven-day air mail service from the United States to Buenos Aires. After leaving Miami, he will attempt to make the 1200-mile flight over the Caribbean from Havana to Cristobal, Panama, in one day. The dotted line shows the present air mail line. Another plane will pick up the mail at Panama.

CREAGER SUIT UP AT BROWNSVILLE: **SEEKS \$1,000,000**

broke jail after being confined in The million dollar libel suit of R. of Nov. 9, 1929. The jury was unable Reeves county for robbery with fire- B. Creager, republican national to agree and the case was sent to committeeman for Texas, against Colliers Weekly will go to trial here outstanding attorney whose downson, Negro, for perjuny, resulted! May 5, barring unforeseen devel- fall they attributed to excessive use in a five-year sentence. A two-year opments. The way was cleared by of intoxicants.

the parent corporation, and the P. of Polytechnic, a suburb of Fort son. The boy apparently resented F. Collier and Son Distributing Worth April 10, 1930. Alsup, who company are the active defendants. Shot the negroes, was a former po- will celebrate its second anniver- the Southwest Air Fast Express, The Repeated efforts to obtain service on spiracy by which the slaying and organized by the Rev. Stanley Haver p. m. and arrives at Dallas, at 6:15 P. F. Collier and Son company, the collection of a \$5,000 reward offered in April, 1928.

and \$500,000 exemplary damages, The bankers association anterson, M. D. Johnson, Wright Cow- in New York at 9:25 o'clock the next cool off." It was likely that the claming that two articles in the nounced after the slayings, however, den. Thomas Lee Sped. Bush Elkin morning. boy would be freed this afternoon. magazine were defamatory. One, by that the Polytechnic bank was not and Whitten Pinnell. Of these only The air-rail fare from Dallas to Thomas Givens, Negro who was Owen P. White, was titled "High a contributor to the bank bandit Alvon Patterson and M. D. John- New York City will be \$6.24 less convicted of taking a watch, suit Handed and Hell Bent" and the fund and the rewards would not be son remain. other, by William G. Shepherd, paid. Since the reward was offered M. D. Johnson is patrol leader of time will be 18 hours.

"Jobs for Jack." Annie Kirby vs. B. G. Kirby, div-side was victorious but once—that rob banks were shot down. The first and formed two other patrols. orce granted, together with custody time in obtaining, at Houston, sanc- shooting occurred at Odessa, two A camp was held on the Pecos travelers advantage of the new an-V. B. Simpson vs. Charles L. Ad- Crowell company as co-defendant. front of a bank, Later two men were 51 went. On April 19, 1929 twenty-

"Believe it or not, the Midland himself because of a long friendship change of venue.

with the committeeman. The articles dealt with Mr. Cea-That estimable gentleman being ger's alleged political activities in ing of a 17-year-old boy has been In December a second court of member of the executive committee Here To Visit His

Free Fish For The Asking, Is Thought

That the club has seemingly gotten chance to get free fish for restock- fence. The incident occurred April In April, 1930, thirty-two boys first name almost every manufacback into the form that character- ing their tanks and reservoirs if they 8, 1930. ized it during other seasons may will act with dispatch, according to One woman is included in the May troop, the goal of every troop that stranger, but meet him anyway. make the difference in gate atten- the chamber of commerce, which is 5 list, Mrs. LeBaron. who was wishes to be successful. A court of "Mr. Ambrose replaces C. P. view cemetery. dance which will assure support urging all who would like to get fish charged at Coleman after an auto- honor was held on April 25, and five Couch, former general manager of

Fish received at that time are at Lagrange for the third time for chairman, B. G. Grafa, H. A. Holt. ed a small ice plant at McAlister, Post.

One of the boldest offenses committed in Midland within the past few months was revealed this murning with the announcement of officers that two young boys, Clyde Glenn and Henry Ellis, had been arrested and jailed on charges of breaking and entering the Williams-Miller gin and removing from it valuable machine parts.

The boys were charged with having broken brass and copper machine fittings and instruments and to have sold these to a man named Hallmark' who buys scrap metal. The loss of the fittings was discovered Monday morning by a member of the gin company. Local officers were at once notified. A search of scrap metal buyers' establishments resulted, one officer said, and a son of W. H. Glenn.

EIGHT PERSONS TO BE TRIED FOR **MURDER ON MAY 5**

suit, are due to be called to trial crops and ranges. in seven Texas cities on May 5.

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BROWNSVILLE. April 29. (P)- year-old stenographer, on the night be re-routed to agree and the case was sent to MIDLAND'S FIRST Dallas on change of venue. Brady's counsel had pictured him as a once

sentence was also put into force. | months of incidental contests before | Boyt and Alsup were charged sentence was also put into force. | months of incidental contests before | murder in the slaying of two negroes, who were shot down after an The Crowell Publishing company, attempt to rob the First State Bank

charged with murder for the slay- 51 who attended this camp. docketed for May 5 at Greenville, honor was held and at this meeting of the Oklahoma Association of Ice Pennington Mallow was killed and Conrad Dunagan, M. D. Johnson, Manufacturers. A bulletin issued by his father wounded during an alter- Harry McCarty, Hoyt Baker, Ken- this organization says: cation with J. H. Curtis, who was neth Ambrose and Alvon Patter-Midland county residents have a have been over the location of a badge.

poses, as was secured more than a M. K. Simmons, former San Pa- bers of the troop: (See EIGHT PERSONS page 6) See FIRST SCOUT TROOP page 6) the head of the procession.

Second Childhood Brings Disaster

HOUSTON, April 29. (UP) .-Henry Hay, 88, is in a serious condition at a hospital here today from injuries he received when he was struck by an automobile while he was playing tag with children. The octogenerian ran in front of a car while chasing

TERRITORY GETS SHARE OF RAIN:

With rainfall in some sections near Midland reported as heavy as many of the sections appearing to two inches, practically all areas in have been leased by various comthe missing metal was located at the adjacent farm and cattle ter- panies. Hallmark's place. Young Glenn is ritory had been covered with moisture late Monday.

> ground all over the county is ready Howard and Mitchell counties. for planting, and that ranges in Consideration of the lease sale all parts of the state reported pre- terms and call for 50 cent

Two of the seven murder cases inches in 24 hours. Some tracks and gives this company protection in have attracted wide attention. The culverts were washed out. The Lub- | wildcat areas of western, central second trial of John W. Brady in bock area received a good rain late and eastern Ector county, it is re

Worth in which A. P. Boyt and John of Corpus Christi is reported to be held up today, more than 100 ve-At his first trial at Austin, Brady, hicles being stalled in the vicinity 9-year-old former member of the of St. Paul, Sinton and Palapote. Court of Civil Appeals, presented an The Missouri Pacific tracks are insanity defense for stabbing to washed out in places and all trains death Miss Lehlia Highsmith, 28- are running late, some having to four hour air

SCOUT TROOP TO FETE NATAL DAY The combined schedule calls for travel on the Airway Limited of the

By ALVON PATTERSON (Asst. Scoutmaster Troop 51) liceman. The State charged a con- sary Friday, May 4. The troop was traveler leaves New York at 6:05

by the Texas Bankers Association | The first members of the troop bound is over the same route, leav-Mr. Creager seeks \$500,000 actual for dead bank bandits was planned. were Stanley Whitson, Alvon Pat- ing Dallas at 7:55 a. m. and arriving

in November, 1927, there has been the Flying Eagle troop and Alvon In four motions heard—three at a series of killings in which men al- Patterson is assistant scoutmaster. tion of service on its Sweetwater Houston and one here—the Creager leged to have been attempting to During the year other boys joined to Midland extension in the near

tion from Judge Estes to name the men having been shot to death in river and about ten boys from troop nounced rates. The other motions involved attempts slain under similar circumstances at seven boys were registered in the to obtain service upon the publish- Rankin and one killed and one troop. On April 5. 1929 a court of ing company. The first hearing was wounded at Stanton. Two men were honor was held and a large numarrested in connection with the ber of the boys received first and neth E. Ambrose of Midland, was Federal Judge J. C. Hutcheson, Rankin shooting. Their cases are second class badges, also merit recently highly honored in Oklaho-Jr., of Houston, ordinarily would pending in district court at San badges. A second camp was held on ma. The News-Capital of McAlister have jurisdiction but he disqualified Marcos, whence they were taken on the Pecos river and the Rotary club says of the Midland man's father: furnished transportation. There Trial of a 65-year-old farmer were about twenty boys from troop Southern Ice and Utilities company

MIDLAND COUNTY **ACREAGE PART OF** BIG T. & P. SALE

and San Angelo of an oil lease sale by Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, trustees for the Texas and Pacific Land Trust, on 145,000 acres in Midland, Ector, Reagan, Reeves, Loving and Culberson counties, makes public what is said to be one of the largest checkerboard deals ever made in West Texas.

The Continental office here had not received details of the purchase today, and the number of acres lying in Midland county has not been learned. The ownership map of the county shows approximately 80 sections in the name of Kloh et al.

The discovery well in the Penn area of Ector county was on a Kloh Rainfall in the city Monday was et al section, and these owners 30 inch, following .10 inch the day have enjoyed big play on holdings before and .89 Thursday night and there. Production has also been Friday morning. It is believed that found on their land in Glasscock,

practically all of the cattle area are to the Continental has not been shape for good summer pasturage. made public, but is said to run into While Midland was getting rain, six figures. Leases are for five year cipitation averaging an inch, ac- nual rentals. The trust owns 2,000,cording to a United Press dispatch | 000 acres in 32 West Texas counties persons, each charged with taking from Dallas breaking the long seri- Northrup and Carr of San Angelo another's life, and a \$1,000,000 libel ous drouth that has threatened are field representatives for the trustees, Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams. Asperment reported nearly eight | The purchase by the Continental

Midland to Get New Low Fare Air Rates

ST. LOUIS, April 29.-Twentyice between New York City and the southwest, at less than the rail and Pullman fares, will be inaugurated May 1 over a combined schedule of the Pennsylvania railroad, T. A. T. Maddux lines and Southwest Air Fast Express, it was announced here last night by T. A. T.-Maddux.

Pennsylvania railroad between New York and Columbus, O., T. A. T. Maddux lines to St. Louis and Troop 51 of the Methodist church transfer at St. Louis to planes of p. m. the next day. Service east-

than the rail fare and the saving in

S-A-F-E has announced resumpfuture. This will give Midland air

AMBROSE FATHER HONORED

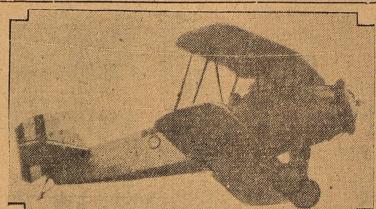
W. S. Ambrose, manager of the

at McAlester, has been named

"As Wes is one of the oldest ic

enough to bring other teams from to sign a petition being prepared mobile accident Oct. 14, 1929, in boys received badges. The troop the Southern Ice, who has left the ceremony. which Garland Roy, baby son of hopes to do even better in the fu- ice business. Everett W. Hill and C. A wife and five children survive, all motor and carrying six passengers. It is believed that enough names Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Freeman, was ture, and appreciates the help giv- E. Lahman are the other mem- of whom were at the funeral. The The other ships arriving would be would insure a special tank car killed and members of the Freeman en them by citizens of Midland. bers of the executive committee, children are: Miss Birdie Houston, Douglas O-2's it was thought. Following is a list of the mem- which formulate the general poli- Abilene; Mrs. Effic Ingram, Mid- Eugene Schacher in a Stinsoncies of the Association.

Pilot and Plane in 7,000-Foot Dive



The "Hell Diver" they call the trim fighting biplane pictured above. In it, William Croswell, at left, test pilot of the Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor company, plunged 7,000 feet with the throttle wide open-one of the longest 90-degree dives ever attempted. The daring demonstration, which was staged at Mitchel Field, Long Island, before a Navy Department inspector, was started from a height of 12.000 feet. Secrecy has surrounded the building of the craft, a two-place, stream-lined bombardment plane



LATE FLASHES

DALLAS, April 29. (AP)-Louis Platnich, 50, shot his former wife, Mrs. Anna McKim, through the legs at her home today and then ran into the street and shot himself through the heart. Platnich ran several blocks into an alley before falling dead. Friends said the couple had been having trouble.

WASHINGTON, April 29. (AP)-Counting noses after the first day of debate on nomination of Judge John Parker, North Carolina, to the supreme court, senate foes indicated alarm today over prospects of defeating the confirmation. Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, returned to the attack on Parker with word from those checking the situation that the trend was noticeable toward the nominee. Administration leaders were prepared to wage a determined drive.

SINTON, Texas, April 29. (AP)-Sinton was recovering today from a cloudburst which caused water to rise as high as window sills, and sent many persons scurrying for safety. Twelve and one-third inches fell from noon yesterday until midnight. Main streets were still flooded today, and boats were being

GOLDTHWAITE, Texas, April 29. (AP)-Dr. J. C. Barrett was shot and killed on his farm near here today. W. B. Fowler, tenant, surrendered to officers, who believed trouble of long standing led to the shoot-

DALLAS, April 29. (UP)—Detectives surprised three men in the act of robbing a drug store here today and after an exchange of shots captured one after the others escaped in an automobile.

NEW YORK, April 29. (AP)—The United States delegation to the London naval conference headed by Secretary Henry Stimson arrived here today, and were official guests of the city at a municipal wel-

MODESTO, Calif., April 29. (AP)—Posses today were seeking an apparently crazed slayer who shot, and killed three men then disappeared after waiting two hours for someone to arrest him. The killer was believed to be Jack Crowley. The victims, all ranch hands, were Jack Murphy, 40; Deloice Fultz, 35, and Joseph Barton, 45.

Due Here Today

Returning from the air maneuvers

were taking off from there and

Maneuver Ships Daughter, Man Dies

Funeral services were held this afcharged with murder and assault to son received Star badges. Alvon men in point of service in the state, ternoon for John Italy Houston, 59, on the west coast three army planes murder. The dispute was said to Patterson received a Life Scout has held practically every office in Kennedy, Texas, man who succumbwere expected momentarily at Sloan the Association and knows by his ed to an attack of influenza here field this afternoon, Manager H Monday afternoon while visiting registered, thus making a full turer in the southwest, he is no with his daughter, Mrs. Effic Ing- M. Becherer received a wire from ram. The body was buried at Fair- Fort Bliss, saying that the ships The Rev. Leslie A. Boone read the would be here about 1:30 or 2 o'clock

Lieutenant Cobb was flying a triland, T. H. Houston, Abilene, Walter Detroiter arrived in Midland Moday tricio game warden, will go to trial Troop Committee: B. F. Haag, "Back in 1897. Mr. Ambrose start- Houston, Post, Miss Nellie Houston, afternoon from El Paso and transacted business with local oil com-

with his daughter; Mrs. Ingram.

The mutineers were driven back from the doors leading to the main entrance by automatic rifle fire Several convicts were wounded. When the convicts made the break

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 29 -After conferring with several prisoners, Col. Haubrich said 'the prisoners have promised that they will do anything I ask them to." Convicts went to din ner between lines of soldiers.

The Ohio inspection bureau today made a report that the fire which took the lives of 320 prisoners was the result of incendiarism, not defective wiring.

they attempted to gain entrance to the guard room, but bullets drove

Reserves In Charge National guard officers said that marital law had not been declared but that guardsmen would take charge of the situation in accordance with orders by Governor Cooper to put down the revolt and restore order

Col R. S. Haubrich of the Ohi national guard was said by Warden Thomas to be in command within the walls. He announced "we are going to run things here."

Order Guards Out COLUMBUS Ohio, April 29. (UP) -National guardsmen and naval reserves rushed inside the walls at the Ohio state prison today after guards had fired on rebellious prisoners, wounding more than a score after convicts had become unruly and had broken several windows.

resistance ceased as the guards were ordered to stop firing. Thirteen hundred convicts were in the block in the range where sporadic outbreaks have occurred since last week's fire.

Machine guns were mounted, and

"Butchers look at the dead men in here. If you don't tear this place down we will," shouted the prisoners Colonel Haubrich was placed in charge immediately and ordered all prison guards outside, replacing with

BOOST GASOLINE PRICE

NEW YORK, April 29. (UP). The Standard Oil company today advanced gasoline prices throughout its territory one cent a gallon, meeting the advance made effect tive today by the Tide Water Oil



A woman's ideal is sometimes shattered but more often he's just

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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A LESSON FROM THE TRAGEDY

Texans, like citizens all over the nation, were shocked by news of the fire last week which claimed the lives of 320 convicts in the Ohio state prison. Most of us began at once to look for the negligent parties on whom the brame should be placed.

The thought of those 320 convicts, locked in their steel cages and screaming for help as death came upon them in the smoke, is horrible to imagine.

The same tragedy, according to a statement by Warden E. F. Harrell to a United Press representative, could happen in the Texas penitentiary at Huntsville. He singled cut a cell block, holding 750 men in triple deck rows of cells under a wooden attic and behind old-fashioned locks, and said, "there is plenty of danger."

Huntsville has quarters for 3,000 prisoners, but houses 5,500. There is no secret to the prison's being badly overcrowded, and additional prisoners are being accepted from the county jails only as some are removed from the prisons.

There is no way of undoing the Ohio tragedy, but states like Texas, where such a fire could occur at any time and where mutiny is always possible, should omit political differences and see that substantial relief is provided within the next few months.

The prison situation is more than a political issue. It is an emergency. Legislators who continue to hold out and disagree, blocking every move that is made for prison relief, all because of politics, should take home to themselves the lesson of the Ohio tragedy; and private citizens should use pressure, if necessary, to influence their representative to take action, or the prison board to hasten its work, to prevent such a fire in Texas, in the name of humanity.

Ohio's prison, as a matter of fact, was just waiting for something like this to happen. The stage was all set for had been set for it for years. The investigation may June 13. The United States, as the disclose that this or that man, group of men or circumstance or group of circumstances was directly at fault; but we do not need an investigation to see that the fundamental trouble was the penal system itself.

The prison at Columbus was very old. It was frightfully overcrowded. It was manned by a staff of sadly underpaid guards. Year by year its population increased, year by year its facilities grew more and more inadequate; but the politicians at Columbus, year by year, postponed tional Electric Light Association at the expenditure of money that would have made a mcd- San Francisco and these two large ern, decent penitentiary out of it.

So, sooner or later, something like this fire was bound over land wires and trans-Atlantic

The tragedy, when it came, was unspeakably awful. Phomas A. Edison will be cut in at But there is no use pretending that it was merely the work of a sardonic, inscrutable fate. It was the work of human shortcomings and indifference. It happened because Ohio was willing to house its convicts in a relic of the dark ages.

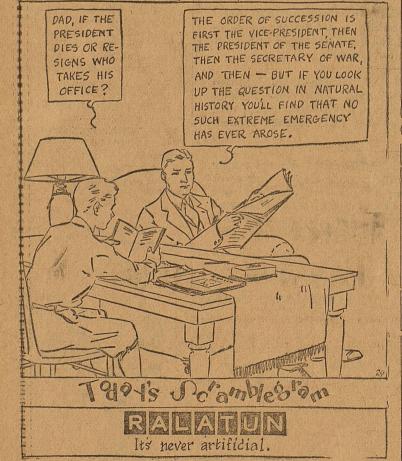
If this were Ohio's affair alone it would not be so But is it? Are there, in all the union, half a dozen the same thing happen to more than the same than the not the same thing happen tomorrow in Texas or almost Edison Company. will preside at helping cows in the annual business day and lights had to be humand on any other penitentiary one could name?

There is the rub. Not only Ohio needs to spend sev- D. Young, who will greet the dele- mon every day work; boys who don't account of dark rain clouds. It must zeral million dollars on a new prison system. Most of the gates at Berlin. Dr. Oskar von Miller, put in a few hours every day roping be funny to live in a dry place where other states need to do the same thing.

It took the Iroquois theatre fire to compel the instal- who succeeds Lord Derby as hono- into the rodeo grounds and come Tation of safety devices in American theaters. It took the rary president of the conference, out with about as fast time as the sinking of the Titanic to compel ocean liners to carry suf-ficient lifeboats. It took the Collinwood school fire to Ficient lifeboats. It took the Collinwood school fire to be broadcast over an immense formake American school buildings safe for children. The eign area and in the United States tied the champ Saturday with time pair of rubber boots. disaster at the Ohio penitentiary, let us hope, will result by both the National Broadcasting of 18.1. Next day he got 34 seconds in a similar advance for our prisons.

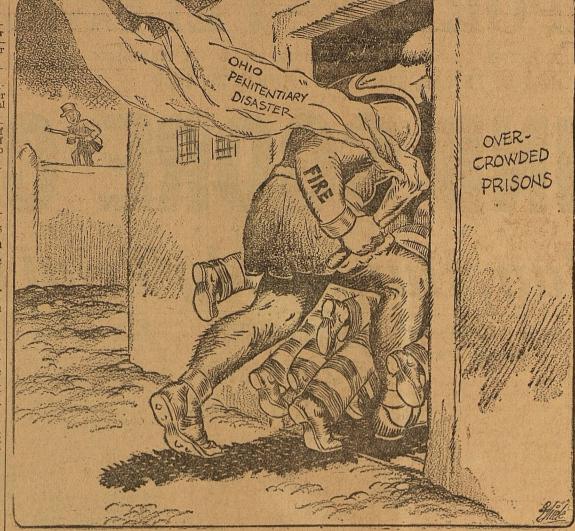
We must not continue any longer with inadequate, crowded, out-of-date prisons. If we do, we shall have, some day, a repetition of what happened at Columbus.





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There's Always Room For One More!



Daily Washington Letter Rodney Dutcher

Power-Controllers of the World Will Be Convening in Berlin in June, and They'll Exchange Greetings, by Radio, With Electric Light Convention in San Francisco

WASHINGTON, April 29. - The size and importance of the world's power industries will be demonstrated at the second World Power Conference beginning at Berlin on greatest exponent of power use in this machine age, is going to take a ery large part and several of our ederal bureaus and commissions vill be represented among the several hundred American delegates.

On the night of June 18 the conerence at Berlin will tie in with the annual convention of the Nagatherings will talk to each other hort wave radio, after which his New Jersey home and talk to

Lots of "Big Names" the distinguished German scientist a goat or a trained calf, who can go the sun's eclipse can be seen.

and Columbia chains. hose of any other nation.

The conference is dedicated to the narnessing of the world's mechanical, electrical and chemical power for the best and most economic use.

"The first conference at London six years ago and subsequent sectional conferences have laid the basis for a broad, scientific study this man of the American delegation and mote peace? former executive secretary of the Federal Power Commission.

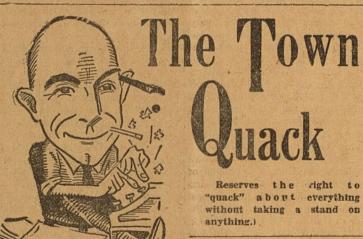
utilization of every form of energy, mechanical, electrical and chemical, which can be harnessed in the nomic activity. The conference will examine the social implications of

relationship of nations. "The conference will have power ment of power and will carry for- dated to France. ward more comprehensively than ever before has been possible the the world may be developed more type from which the notes will be of more than 5,000,000,000 lire. completely to the benefit of man- dashed to a staff of interpreters al- Again Italy's rivalry for France kind as a whole."

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a unique minute to minute system speech in any one of the three lan- Italy. of translation has been worked guages. This is something brandout through which anyone can hear new in international confernces. a speaker in either of the other two

As they are spoken the speak- ed States in 1936.



I'm getting about ready to hush It will be 9 p. m. in Berlin and about roping contests, but just benoon in San Francisco. The World fore I do I want to say that we have Power Conference will be having a boys right here in town, some of 'em

and the champ got 15, but the gates will read 63 papers, more than Clure's belt if he won. Well he won ter during this flood season?

And now city officials will have to That will be a spectacular high champ's calf got up and he drew a be thinking about the old drainage New concrete barracks at Raiford spot in a series of highly technical 20 second fine, making 35 seconds problem again. Abie Gates never discussions at Berlin. There will be for him. That made Ab Cooksey gets any rest. About the time one job 700 are still lodged in ancient woodabout 3500 delegates and more than world champion and now he wants a is finished, something else comes up.

London Letter

NEA Service Writer

LONDON, April 29.—Did the Lonyear," explains O. C. Merrell chair- more to promote war than to pro-

Although it was called to lessen of toward it.

Rivalry Grows Deeper

power and will study its generation 40,000,000. Her people are crowded is encircled by the armies of France and use as a unifying force in the They lack essential raw materials and Jugo-Slavia, and that France is experts and engineers, but it will the same population, has all that cellent jumping-off places for a be intimidated by the base manalso represent the world of econom- Italy lacks, plus rich colonies. Italy, French army that wanted to invade ics, general industry, agriculture and jealous, wants to expand, and in Italy. education. These men will exchange particular has her eyes on Tunis. As a result, despite Mussolini's world views on the use and develop- held by France and Syria, man- determination to devote as much

this rivalry to a focus. Italy demanded naval parity with

The result is that an obviously-indon naval armaments conference do Wilhelm II was on the German Italy in a veritable political subjec-

between France and Italy.

Italy has a growing population of Then they pointed out that Italy such as coal and iron, and have not building vast entrenched camps Serra says flatly: enough farming land. France, with near Nice which would make ex-

> money as possible to the internal the nation's income this year is to

Administrative and municipal will read directly into two micro- the Italian colonies was presented.

without taking a stand on and Foy didn't get him the belt. And now Ab wants Foy to have him a nice, light weight, champ belt made.

El Paso must be a dry town. Newspaper reports this morning said that

Wouldn't you hate to live in a place like Midland and not own a tion; when prison workshop caught slicker? I saw people on the streets fire years ago prisoners were march-Ab Cooksey is world champion. He yesterday who didn't even own a ed out without delay. All cells can

Recently the Italian cabinet ministers presented to Parliament their that naval parity for Italy is a fireproof. Holds 1793 prisoners now, and are idle all day long. Sanitary naval competition and hence make budgets for the army, navy and air matter of life itself, asserts that and has many empty cells. Prison conditions are fair. Secretary of "This study should be pushed well war less probable, you can find service. The speakers pointed out the French have founded their pres- population has doubled in 16 years, State W. E. Harmon says situation toward practical applications con- plenty of people in London who fear that although Premier Tardieu of of a result of the control of the con centrating upon distribution and that in one way, at least, the con- France had said at London that it of a war with Italy, and adds: ference led away from peace instead was unthinkable that France should ever go to war with Great Britain This feeling centers about the an- or America, he said nothing at all but the technicians must take ac- ly over-crowded, holding twice as sanitary but extremely over-crowded. service of production and of eco- tagonism between France and Italy. about the unthinkableness of a war

The London conference brought development of Italy, 26 per cent of study of how power resources of er's words will be taken on a steno- go for military purposes—a total the part of this same France that prisons are self-supporting. Number on.

most line by line. The interpreters was betrayed when the budget for lack of foresight displayed by young MARYLAND — Antiquated peniand education, will participate ac- at each member's place. A small geria. Both colonies run far to the that their hostile attitude can al- However, state has approved \$3,000,change-over switch is provided with south, and the Italians insist that ways be forgotten. It would be an 000 for new prison. The official languages will be which any delegate can tune in his much of the southern territory illusion. Historic events and inter- MASSACHUSETTS — Penitenti-

ers it was said that the prisons are new, modern, fireproof and adequate to house all their inmates. In a few states "model prisons" are reported; in a few others, conditions nearly as bad as those at Columbus -

penitentiary at Columbus, where 320 men died in the nation's worst prison tragedy?

tion, sanitation and the relative newness of the prison buildings.

Few generalizations can be drawn from the survey.

Only on one point do practically all states agree. In nearly every case the prison population has increased enormously during the last 10 years. Prisons that were large enough in 1920 have become inade-

Nation-Wide Prison Survey Shows Many

States Face Tragedy Like That in Ohio

Over-Crowding and Fire Hazard Reported in Approximately Half

of Cases; Big Increase in Convicts in Practically All How many state prisons in the United States offer fire hazards similar to those at the antiquated Ohio

The following nation-wide survey represents an attempt by The Reporter-Telegram and NEA Service to

In approximately half of the cases, the prisons are reported antiquated and badly crowded. In the oth-

find out. Nearly every state is represented, with especial attention being paid to such points as conges-

The following survey indicates that there are a good many prisons in the United States where a tragedy similar to that at Columbus could occur at any times

ALABAMA - Kilby prison, at Montgomery, was erected only a few years ago and is one of the most modern in the United States. Quarters are comfortable and apparently fireproof. Each cell has washstand and toilet. Several years ago state discontinued leasing of convicts to

ARIZONA-State's only prison, at Florence, is modern and sanitary Is sadly over-crowded, however, with 525 inmates in prison designed to hold 275. New cell block now being built to house 168. In general however, conditions good. Prison is 18 vears old.

ARKANSAS-State prison run as farm system, with 10,000-acre plantation near Little Rock operated by convicts. State's 1200 prisoners are housed in separate prison farm buildings, which are new, modern and sanitary. No fire hazard. Twenty-five convicts, including newlysentenced men and condemned murderers, housed in prison at Little Rock. Prison population up 25 per cent in 10 years.

CALIFORNIA - Folsom prison badly over-crowded, with 2254 prisoners in 900 cells. Sanitary conditions very bad. San Quentin prison better, although its 4970 prisoners are housed two to a cell. Population of each prison up more than 100 en buildings. State operates many son penitentiary have helped reper cent from 1920 figure. San road camps with prison labor. Near- lieve over-crowding, many men be-Quentin has many old buildings ly 100 prisoners escape every year. but is supposed to be fireproof.

bad. Antiquated and unsanitary held while working on public roads; House of Correction, built in 1860 prison designed for 550 men now over-crowding at one central pris- and never modernized. Superintenholds 1100, with three of the four on is thus avoided. Most of prisons dent says fire hazard here much cell blocks housing two men in each are modern, sanitary and healthful, worse than at Columbus. This has One incendiary fire since then. Sit- above number reported in 1917. uation considered dangerous.

Wethersfield sanitary and fireproof, victs in cell blocks built to house banquet in a large auditorium, Mat- sitting in the hotel lobby every day during the eclipse of the sun, and sitting in the hotel lobby every day Edison Company, will preside at nelping cows in the annual business day and lights had to be burned on remodeled soon, New wall being built in snape.

ILLINOIS — Illinois prisons now

DELAWARE - State prison near Wilmington considered one of most sanitary and modern in country. wholly out of date. Prisoners sleep Houses 600 men and is not overcrowded. Is of fireproof construcbe opened from central corridor. FLORIDA-Prison facilities sadly

inadequate. Have 2600 prisoners state prison to house 1000 men, but

assumed that these editorials represent the Fascist viewpoint.

The Popolo d'Italia of Milan, ed-France. France refused to listen, ited by Mussolini's brother, says: guage of a violence not heard since ing a blow, the means of holding er place. tion."

"This hypothesis, as a French ing increased only 20 per cent. publicist wrote, can offend no one count of it. It is why Italy takes many inmates as designed for. Re- ed. Congestion so bad that men sen-France as the enemy.'

"We will not allow ourselves to badly crowded. newspapers.)

Recalls Entrance in War mental reservations and with that 2200 in three years. and idealistic nations.

"The experience of the past can ers in space designed for 800, and care of. Sanitary conditions very wrongly make Frenchmen believe has virtually no space for recreation. good. Some fire hazard, but all cell and do not resemble each other, ed and over-crowded, but modern prisons are over-crowded. Prison at The treatment that the neighbor- building is now being erected in Auburn, built in 1816, and prison at An examination of a few news- ing republic has made us undergo Norfolk. The next World Peace Conference paper clippings will show the gen- since 1919 constitutes for us a les-

Time To Think!



COLORADO - Conditions very county prisons where convicts are modern and sanitary except Detroit cell. New cell block under construct and old-style cages are being re- 1200 prisoners in cells requiring seption to hold 200 men; first new placed. Prison farm, housing 620 arate unlocking, but a new building building in 20 years. Recommenda- men, is slightly over-crowded, but is being erected. Following Ohio. tions for improvement, made since additions are now being made. State fire, modern unlocking systems for

IDAHO - Penitentiary not over-CONNECTICUT-State prison at crowded, having at present 379 conthew S. Sloan, the president of the and some of 'em out filling in that lights were burned in offices.

hold 9037 men and are crowded 40 per cent above capacity. State pristhree to cell. Additions to these two prisons and to reformatory at Pon- MISSISSIPPI-Prison system split tiac, costing \$1,500,000, now under up into five prison plantations and construction and will house 3000 two rock-crushing plants, with conmen. In addition, \$225,000 is being asked for a new prison farm at into small camps, lodged in two-Vandalia and \$1,000,000 for new story dormitories. This system dewomen's prison at Dwight. Prison vised after prison fire in 1912 took population more than doubled since 35 lives; fire and riot hazard now

IOWA - Prison population has 400 papers will be read. Our dele-belt. Foy Proctor promised him Mc- How will be carry off all of the wa- print anything Mussolini thinks det-but state prison at Madison, housing "Naval superiority would give the gestion is being built at Anamosa. greater than 100 years ago. spired Italian press has used lan- French government, without strik- Officials say no fire hazard at eith-

The Giornale d'Italia, declaring is considered modern, sanitary and of whom have to sleep two in a cell

account of it. If France calculates cent legislative report called crowd- tenced to prison are held in county to have Italy as the enemy, Italy ing so bad as to endanger convicts' jails until room can be made for ought also to calculate to have health. Fire hazard low due to stone them; many men, sentenced to one construction, but state insane asy- year terms, often do not go to pris-And the influential Corrière della lums offer great danger, built of on until they have spent nearly all wood nearly a century ago. Asylums of their year's imprisonment in LOUISIANA—State prison system

press sold to the best bidder. (A practically fire-proof. There are ern in every respect, being sanitary dig at the alleged venality of French three prisons, at Angola, St. Gabriel and fireproof. Have accommodations "Italy has already been the ob- hospitals and school facilities for oners. Prison population has risen ject of these amiable campaigns on the illiterate. All convicts work and rapidly; in 1920 only 92 were in priswe rescued during the war without of convicts has risen from 1700 to

tentiary has more than 1100 prison- den says still more could be taken

decade, but new cell blocks at Jack-

ing transferred there from Mar-GEORGIA - State maintains 120 quette prison. Prisons are fairly

October riot, have been ignored, has 3800 convicts, less than 400 Jackson and Marquette prisons were ordered. Ionia reformatory badly MINNESOTA—State penitentiary at Stillwater highly modern and sanitary, with 1200 single-bed cells, each with washstand and toliet.

tion up 48 per cent over 1920. Rein accommodations built for 845 but ons at Joliet and Chester considered a new cell block is being built. Its wholly out of date Prisoner's sleen population has doubled in last 10 vears.

> victs at each place further split up considered minute. MISSOURI - State prison very

more than doubled in last 10 years | badly over-crowded; built for 2600 ; men, now holds 4100. Most cell rimental to the country, it can be 1241 men, is not over-crowded. State blocks modern and sanitary, howreformatory at Anamosa is crowded, ever, and old blocks are being rewith some cots in corridors. Both placed. New reformatory now being buildings are fireproof and modern, built will help relieve congestion. and new cell block to relieve con- Prison population 100 per cent

MONTANA-State prison at Deer Lodge is 50 years old and badly KANSAS-State penitentiary en- over-crowded holding 715 men, the tirely rebuilt in last eight years and largest number in its history, most down of paroles, commitments hav- Voters soon to pass on bond issue for new cell blocks.

KENTUCKY-State prisons great- NEBRASKA-Prison modern and county jail.

NEVADA-State prison and priseuvers nor by the calumnies of a highly modern, very sanitary and on farm, operated together, are modand Good Hope. Convicts housed in for 300 men but have only 260 intwo-story buildings, with modern mates, of whom 60 are federal pris-

Stanta Fe now has 504 men in acblocks have easy exits, reducing risk. Prison population 10 years ago was 322.

Clinton, built in 1846, are highly in-The next World Peace Conference paper clippings will snow the gen-since 1919 constitutes for us a les-will be held somewhere in the Unit-eral tone Italians are adopting—son so precious that we will never has increased tremendously in last block built at Sing Sing, where near-son so precious that we will never has increased tremendously in last block built at Sing Sing, where near-son so precious that we will never has increased tremendously in last block built at Sing Sing, where near-son so precious that we will never has increased tremendously in last block built at Sing Sing, where near-son so precious that we will never have been something. MICHIGAN - Prison population sanitary as well. Modern new cell (See PRISON SURVEY page 4)

Telephone Your Parties to Society

WOMEN'S PAGE

VIRGINIA WALTHALL WARREN Society Editor

Phone ?

Presbyterian 'Auxiliary Has Study 'And Social Meeting

With the subject for study at both circles, "Christian Education and Ministerial Relief," members of the Presbyterian Auxiliary met Monday afternoon, Circle One with Mrs. J. A. Finlayson, and Circle Two with Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse. Ten members were present.

Mrs. S. B. Cragin led a short devotional at meeting of Circle One, and Mrs. Florence Richardson, who had charge of the program talked on

Mrs. Scheidner was taken into the circle as a member.

Plans were perfected for the annual birthday party of the auxiliary to be given the second Monday ir May. At that time a play written by Mrs. Florence Richardson will be presented. The play concerns Christian education and ministerial relief Party plates were passed by the

Eleven members of Circle Two met with Mrs. Whitehouse. Mrs. Charles G. Holzgraf, leader, gave the devotional, and the opening song was "More Love to Thee."

The leader read scripture, after which Mrs. C. A. McClintic led in

A paper on Christian education was read by Mrs. R. C. Crabb, and Mrs. Thomas D. Murphy talked on the ministers annuity fund.

Mrs. John G. Gossett closed with prayer, after which the hostess serv ed salad plates.

Social Hour And Program For Baptist Missionary Society

Mmes. J. H. Barron, Elliott Barron, Carroll Hill, T. Paul Barron, and Ralph Barron were hostesses to the Baptist Missionary society at its meeting at the home of Mmes. J. H. and Elliott Barron Monday

Mrs. Clarence Ligon led the program which was cleverly carried out as an airplane trip, taking the members to visit five continents in which the church does foreign mission work. They were given a bird's eye view of the work done in each field, with guides from each coun-

try explaining each step. Taking part on the program were Mmes. R. O. Walker, Thomas, M

D. Cox, Wren, and. G H. Haltom. The hostesses served refreshment of pink and green ice cream, cake mints and salted nuts.

Rhinehardt Class With Mrs. Post

Meeting with Mrs. C. W. Post, the the Christian Missionary society, the young folks on her trip to the the lessons. now known as the Rhinehardt class. Methodist conference at Corpus in the business hour.

Mrs. Lee Cornelius led a Bible



HAIS-AND HOW-

THEY GET THAT WAY!

Young People of M. E. Church Meet For Mission Study

The Young People's Missionary 50-Monday evening with Mrs. A. P. and the New America."

Cleskey, and Esther Mae Hodo.

a few weeks' stay in Waco.

ciety of the Methodist church met the lesson to about twenty-five wom-

heard reports from officers con- Christi which she lately attended. Mrs. L. A. Boone, Mrs. S. R. Prescerning the joint bank account, and Mrs. Baker served refreshments to ton, president, called a meeting of other matters pertaining to the Mrs. Preston, Misses Myrtle Whit- the executive of both circles, and it union. A discussion of some books mire, Georgia Barber, Hazel Gra- was decided to divide the society inthat have been ordered was included ham, Lonnie Smith, Mildred Mc- to three groups. Mrs. A. B. Cooksey was made chairman of Circle Three. study in which those present took Burton Boone has returned from bers are to be divided among the At next Monday's meeting the memthree circles.

clock with Mrs. Walter Cowden.

meet for bridge at 3:30 at the club

Mrs. J. L. Crump will entertain the 1928 Bridge club at 3 o'clock, at her home on 1101 West Illinois street.

The T. E. L. Class of the Bapsocial meeting at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. H. Barron, with Mmes. Sally Pemberton and Dave Brunson as co-hostesses.

clock at the First Christian church Mrs. D. E. Holster and Mrs. C. F Garrison will be hostesses at a social meeting of the Belmont Bible class at the home of Mrs. Holster, 1303 South Colorado street.

Saturday The ladies of the Catholic Church will hold a market at M store No. 2.

Mmes. J. R. Sale, H. Hamilton, W. Y. Houston, James Jones, and Miss Lela Hamilton, of Stanton, shopped in Midland Monday.

BROADWAY CHEERS LILLIAN GISH ON RETURN TO STAGE

By GILBERT SWAN, NEA Service Writer.

NEW YORK. April 23.—Seventeen years have passed since the fragile loveliness of Lillian Gish faded out of the footlights and into the kleigs.

In that faraway day, "Old Massa" David Belasco allowed her to be sold down the river to Hollywood, Then and there, the youngster who first bowed to an audience in Rising Sun, Ohio, at the age of 6, took on the aura of national fame and adoration such as was bestowed upon screen goddesses in a day before the talkies turned the tide of many for-

After D. W. Griffith had demonstrated her talent in "The Birth of a Nation," there was one and only one Gish in the celluloid world. It has been no secret in the trade that Lillian has not been well done by in the past few years; that that old devil see and hear didn't give her the breaks that her abilities warranted.

And so she has come back to Broadway. If again she escapes it will not be the fault of the critical gentry who, almost to the man, have united in acclaiming la Gish as one of the season's most pleasant events. If, by some chance, this stage engagement turns out to be an old Hollywood trick of giving an actress a little vocal exercise before signing up the talkie rights-well there will be considerable annoyance in these parts. It is not likely, the stage after many years as a however, that Lillian, after her various Hollywood experiences, will be inclined to rush back there immedi-

Quite interesting it is, too, that Miss Gish should star in a play brought over an operetta which ap-Harris, that bright young man who bet they have had since "The Stusaid he was forever through with dent Prince." It is "Three Little

and then, closing up his office the American opera company. headed for London. During the win- The score has that particularly ter he came quietly stealing back, charming waltz lilt associated with and burst into the big lights once the Viennese school of operetta more by giving one of the finest manufacture. And in addition to the productions of a Chekov play this attractive Halls, there is Miss Martown has even seen.

many, the most popular of the fa- Then, too, there is the revolving Vanya." Chekov has been seen pleasant evening. hereabouts in many forms and guises, the pace having been set by Finally, the talking pictures have and such groups as that headed by fine and stirring that they warrant Talking up a study of Chapter two Miss Eva Le Gallienne have done a large and healthy pat upon the has shown that art can be for box this generation-war or pre-war-

Lilian Gish, who has returned to screen star.

Reaching over to Vienna, or thereabouts, the Messrs. Shuberts have which marks the come-back of Jed pears to be about the best musical Girls," and it introduces to New Harris, is may be recalled, ran an York two very charming sisters, Nat-\$11,000 production into a couple of alia and Betina Hall, who came out million, turned up a half dozen hits of Boston to make their way into

tha Lorber, a dancer of considerable He selected the quietest and, to talents, who plays the third sister. Russian's works, "Uncle stage and what might be called a

the Moscow Art Theater delegation come running up with something so

office sake in the commercial as Tiffany Pictures has been honest, well as in the art theaters. Where- courageous and intelligent. Withfore his direction and company and in a few blocks of stage play. settings have a quality of fine su- the screen adaptation reveals one periority. What with Miss Gish and of the most heart-breaking and Walter Connelly and the production memorable war documents ever in general. Harris has contributed penned for the theater. one of the year's most worthy mor-Not only has the author's book

been followed faithfully, but those

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war zone scenes which could not be staged within a theater have been | Monday on business. projected with an intensity and dramatic quality which place them among the finest to be screened. There are a number of exceptional performances, equal—and often better-than those to be seen in the in Rankin today. theater. Altogether it's a picture to recommend most highly and to urge public attendance that others may be encouraged into similar efforts.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. DeArmond are pending today in Pecos.

Mrs. John G. Gossett has returned to Midland, from a trip to Amarillo and Wichita Falls, where she accomis with the Gulf McElroy at Crane, and J. G. Gossett Jr. on the former's

Miss Marie Centerwall, Dallas, is in Midland visiting Mrs. Ed Eriksen.

W. T. Woodfin, of the Hobbs News. transacted business in Midland this

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Rhoden of Odessa shopped here yesterday.

M. T. Franklin, Coleman, has returned to his home after a visit in Midland with his daughter, Miss Jean Franklin

B. W. Barnes of the Penwell News was in Midland today

Allen Holder returned to his home

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Canon of Houston are visitors to Midland. Mr. Canon is with the Gulf Pipe Line

A. C. Myrick of Hillsboro is visiting in Midland with his son, W. F Myrick and family.

Miss Beulah Belote spent Monday afternoon in Big Spring on business,

Mrs. O. G. Rankin of Wichita panied her sons, H. A. Gossett, who Falls is the guest of Mrs. L. T. Ran- Three service ideas used by K. E. kin. Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Donelson Ambrose, manager of the Southern and Mr. O. G. Rankin who were

El Paso for a few days.

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ARMOR INCOMPLETE

EL PASO, Tex.-(UP)-If L. G. Maitland had just had a wrist watch-but go on with the

One day last fall, D. E. Sherwood. El Paso real estate man, got into an argument with Mr. Maitland.

Whereupon Sherwood produced from somewhere a shot-

gun and fired ence, twice, three

The first charge of shot hit a tobacco can in a pocket of Maitland's coat; the second spent itself upon a thick salesman's order book in Maitland's hip pocket. The third caught Maitland's left wrist and carried

it, hand and all, along. The facts were developed at a trial of Sherwood on a charge of aggravated assault. Sherwood pleading self defense, was acquitted.

ICE STUNTS WIN

Midland received prominent display in the current issue of "Refrigeration," a trade journal of the ice industry published at Atlanta, Ga. Ice & Utilities Co. at Midland, as visiting Mrs. Rankin have gone to submitted in the language of Mrs. Ambrose won three top prizes offered by the magazine. The three ideas concerned free ice for the poor, free ice and equipment for home demonstration work, and free ice for the domestic science department of the high school.

BAD SPELLS OF BACKACHE

This Lady's Husband Urged Her To Take Cardui.-Soon Benefited.

Troy, Ala.—"Cardui has done me good, and it has done my 16-year-old daughter so much good," says Mrs. J. W. Jinright, of this place, "that I felt I wanted other women to know the facts about it, wrote to The Chattanooga Medicine Co., telling them about my helpful experience with this medicine, Cardui.

"I have used it at intervals for sixteen years, when I suffered from weakness, and it always helped me. "Mostly I was afflicted with bad spells of backache. At times I felt as if my back would break. I would drag one foot after the other, in a helpless sort of way, and once I got down in bed.
"My husband urged me to take

Cardui, and I soon found what a fine medicine it really was.
"When my second child was little, I was in very bad health. I did not pick up as I should have. I was weak and sickly. I do not



women for over 50 years While taking Cardui, a good laxative to use is Thedford's Black-Draught. 25ϕ a package.

Roads ye cross

THE O! Telled PANSY WAFFITTAN

"None such as you can deceive me with your city tricks."

"I am growing impatient," said Silas Weaseltassle. "Take what I offer you."

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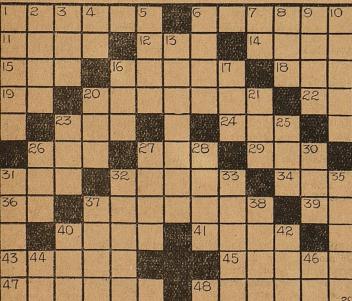
Old Silas saw his error for he knew that Pansy's father was running for mayor and needed OLD GOLDS to give him the voice to win. Not a defeat in an electionload.



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Diversified Questions



HORIZONTAL 39 Toward. 1 On what London?

6 What was Captain Kidd? 11 Metal string. 12 To be ill. 14 Twofold. 15 Insect.

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40 What was Henry W. Longfellow? 41 To value. 45 Cantaloupe. 47 First born. 48 Yawning.

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Divide Society Into Three Groups

and three of the book, "How We Got | "The Cherry Orchard" and "Three back, Our Bible," Rev. L. A. Boone taught | Sisters" and some others. But the In translating "Journey's End. en of the Methodist Missionary so-Baker for study of the book, "Youth ciety Monday afternoon at the church.

After a general discussion on the Both circles of the society held combined Circles Two and Three of subject. Mrs. S. R. Preston talked to short business discussions preceding

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Wednesday The Woman's Wednesday club meets with Mrs. J. M. Caldwell at 3 o'clock; Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer

Thursday The Rainbow club meets at 3

Members of the Country Club

tist church will have a business and

The City League Union mets at 8

TO CLOVIS TODAY

Rev. and Mrs. Thomas D. Murphy and Mrs. Florence A. Richardson left Midland this morning for Clovis. New Mexico, where they will attend the El Paso Presbyterial. The Presbyterial met in Midland last year.

Help Make Sure Census Will Include All in Midland-Fill Out This Blank

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Radio Set ... R for families hav ing no radio set. Male Female

Negro Neg Mexican Indian Chinese Chi out in full.

Hin Hindu . Married Widowed Korean Other races

First Papesr Pa Wage or salary worker .. Unpaid Worker, member of the family

PENNSYLVANIA - Prisons are

over-crowded, but sanitary condi-

tions are generally good. Prison pop-

ulation has increased at slightly

New building built at Rockview, and

new prison built at Graterford to

replace over-crowded eastern peni-

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remodeled and enlarged. Sanitary

conditions excellent, and cells are

675 men in accommodations for 525.

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lower ratio than general population

World War Working on own account O Civil War Boxer Rebellion Mexican Expedition

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ENTRIES REQUIRED IN THE SEVERAL COLUMNS AS FOLLOWS: Cols. 6, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 18, 19, 20; and 25.—For all persons: Cols. 7, 8, 9, and 10-For heads of families only. (Cel. 8 requires no entry for a farm family.) Col. 15.—For married persons only. Col. 17—For all persons 10 years of age and over. Cols. 21, 22, and 23-For all foreign-born persons. Col. 24-For all persons 10 years of age and over. Cols. 26, 27, and 28-For all persons for whom an occupation is reported in Col. 25. Col. 30-For all males 21 years of age and over.

Will Midland have the population that will make the city proud of its figures? If so, everyone must be enumerated in the city and county.

Rented

If you can think of anyone who may have not been seen by the enumerators, please write the names in the following blanks, together with addresses.

NAME

Address

Fill out this blank and mail it to | Column 5-Enter name of every will be turned over to census enum- on April 1, 1930, was with the famierators at once.

only a short time to work.

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printed under the form, for the daughter-in-law, uncle aunt, nefilling out of this census blank and phew, niece, boarder, lodger, serv-

Your co-operation will greatly as- should be designated as the home sist the census bureau and Midland maker thus—"Wife-H." Midland's future.

bers, or letter, lengthwise.

enumerated in the house.

The Reporter-Telegram at once. It person whose usual place of abode ly or in the dwelling place. Entry names of family in following order The co-operation of every resident | Head first, wife second, then chilis imperative if Midland's population | dren (whether sons or daughters) in is to be accurately and completely order of their ages, beginning with recorded, during the census period the oldest, and lastly, all persons living with the family, whether rel-Do everything you can to help the atives, boarders lodgers or servants enumerators. There are only a lim- Enter first the last or surname, then ited number of them and they have the given name in full and initial of the middle name, if any. Note Study the blank. It carries lines members of family who are absent

those which the enumerator will ask ily, whether husband or father, widyou. If you will fill out the form now ow or unmarried persons of either at your leisure, you will expedite his sex, by the word "Head"; for other work. Then mail the blank to this members of the family write, wife son, daughter, adopted son Be sure to read the instructions daughter), father mother, grandson, ant, etc. One person in each family

in getting a full count of the local Column 7—To be answered only population. This is necessary for opposite the name of the Head of the family. Use "R" for rented and Column 1—Write name of street, "O" for owned. If dwelling is oc- latest entry into the race for sheriff Gardner a fire trap. Built in 1869 tary conditions. Prison factory avenue, road, etc., by names, num- cupied by more than one family, it of Crane county. Other candidates is the home of each of them, and for this office include: Frank W. Column 2—Write house number, if question should be answered for Buck; E. B. (Bud) Blair, (re-election one, opposite name of first persons each family. Home is classed as sought); J. W. Hibdon, W. M. Copowned if owned wholly or in part lin, W. L. (Dad) Chaffin, H. L

value as nearly as possible in dollars if owned, or actual monthly rent paid if rented.

Column 9.—If family or some member of family has a radio set, write "R" opposite name of head of family otherwise leave blank.

Column 10-Write "No" if not liv-Column 11:-Write "M" for male

and "F" for female. Column 12—(See abbreviations.) Column 13-In complete years at

last birthday. In case of child not 5 years old, give age in complete months, expressed as twelfths of a Colmn 14—(See abbreviations.)

Columns 15 to 24 inclusive—Selfexplanatory. (See abbreviations.) Column 25 .- The occupation purued, as physician, carpenter, dressnaker, salesman, etc., or "None." If unemployed, occupation followed when employed. If two occupations only more important one.

Column 26-Name of industry or business to which persons works. In ease of woman doing housework in | her own home, and having no other employment, entry should be "none" but if doing housework for wages entry should be "Housekeeper" 'Servant', "Cook", etc. If woman doing housework in her own home is regularly earning wages in other work, name occupation, such as 'Laundress", etc. Only children who egularly assist parents in performnce of other than household work r chores should be reported as hav-

Column 27—(See abbreviations.) Other questions are self-explana-

ig an occupation.

ficial, but they are compiled from Following Clinton and Auburn riots the government instructions to en-umerators. If carefully followed they but has not yet been definitely Prison population now about 4300; will provide census taker with all passed on. Population in all four was around 2000 10 years ago. information needed. Cut out the prisons much higher than in 1920. questionnaire and fill out now.

McCamey.—Arthur Redman is the Columns 3 and 4—No information by any member of the family. . Clendenen. Bob Ferguson, and M. needed; for enumerator's use only. Column 8-Give current market R. House.

Champ Looper



A smile of victory on her face, Mrs. Florence Klingensmith, 23shown just after she landed from world's record loop-the-loop flight. She did 143 loops in an hour and 13 minutes.

Prison Survey-(Continued from page 2)

y all old cell blocks have been abanern and is considered a model. New (These instructions are not of- prison under construction at Attica. years ago on campaigh pledge prom-

> NORTH CAROLINA-State pristiquated and is called by Governor of stone and steel with fair saniof pine wood throughout and is buildings are of wood and present if fire started. Prison population up 848 in 1920. Very badly overcrowded. 300 per cent since 1920; 1200 men held in penitentiary and balance of state's 2232 convicts kept in road and quarry camps. Governor will ask ard, though cell blocks are fireproof.

> tentiary has 400 men, with housing conditions fairly good. One old cell at Green Bay old and over-crowdblock is called insanitary, but most prisoners are lodged in modern fireproof building. Prison population has not increased much during past

OHIO-State prison very old, insanitary and extremely congested. Refomatory at Mansfield equally 272 men, but now has 360 inmates, crowded, with 3167 boys in buildings designed for 1000. Conditions in most Ohio insane asylums said to offer fire hazards nearly equal to those at Columbus prison, where 320 men were burned to death. National Society of Pena! Information last year called Columbus prison worst in nation from standpoint of

neither antiquated nor insanitary. Prison population has jumped from cent in last 10 years. 1700 in 1923 to 3017 this year. New cell house, industrial building and laundry just built, but space for recreation is lacking. Aside from

eformatory for first offenders. SOUTH CAROLINA-State penienitary is modern, sanitary and

fireproof, main cell building being of stone with all furniture and equipment of steel. Holds 500 men

wooden building, which Institute order to keep my bowels open. Commissioner Richard Lyle calls a great fire hazard. Recent report by Texas, a friend recommended Argo-Prison Association severely criticized tane to me and induced me to give Brushy Mountain prison.

crowded to double capacity. Hunts- its reputation, for new my liver is with bad sanitary conditions. Sanidoned. Great Meadow prison is mod- tation even worse at prison farm camps. Governor Moody elected two ising new prisons, but legislature re-

WEST VIRGINIA - State prison built in 1868 to house 840 convicts on badly over-crowded, utterly and now holds 2268. Two cell blocks are highly inflammable. Hospital is on fire hazard. Only 650 convicts have third floor with a wooden stairway work to do. Prison population rapas only exit. Would burn like tinder idly increasing, having risen from

WISCONSIN - State prison at Waupun old and of frame construction offering considerable fire haznext legislature to build modern Badly over-crowded and insanitary NORTH DAKOTA — State peni- to hold 956. Workshops offer eswith 1288 men in buildings designed pecial fire hazard. State reformatory ed. Population of two institutions up hearly 100 per cent in 10 years.

WYOMING - Penitentiary at Rawlins built in '90s and modernized from time to time. By putting two men in each cell could house of whom 50 are trusties quartered cutside. Additions to end overcrowding are either under construction or authorized. Prison population has risen 40 per cent in last

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Has world's most fadical prison policy, with prisoners housed in fire-proof one-story dormitories instead of in OKLAHOMA—State prison at Mc- cells. Building new and sanitary and Alester greatly over-crowded, but not crowded. Prison now has 600 men, an increase of about 50 per

EUROPE'S MASTER FRISIAN

NEW YORK, (UP). - Nicholas over-crowding, conditions are good. Johnsen, skipper of the record-ORGEON—State prison buildings breaking trans-Atlantic German very old, badly over-crowded and liner Europa, never drinks beer. highly dangerous from fire stand- Born of Frisian parents, near point. Designed for 500 prisoners, Schleswig-Holstein, he has passed now holds over 800. Ohio fire has most of his life on the seven seas. caused officials to declare new fire- The Frisians are a tea-drinking proof prison will be built. Prison race, noted as sea-farers since the population up 40 per cent in 10 seventh century.

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and women. No over-crowding, Pris-Womble. "I suffered from severe headaches and constipation, caused no doubt, by a sluggish liver and TENNESSEE - Main prison now inactive kidneys. Various changes of holds 1895 men, though designed for water and foods probably were con-1206. Relatively fireproof, modern tributing causes to my indisposition, and sanitary. However, prison at as well. I was forced to take a laxa-Brushy mountain lodges 900 men in tive three or four times a week in

"Recently, when I was in West it a trial. As I said before, I hadn't TEXAS-State prison at Hunts- much faith in it, but I have since rille and scattered prison farms are found that it more than lives up to ville institution entirely antiquated active, as well as my kidneys. The

headaches are things of the past and for me."-For sale in Midland by the constipation has gone. I get up Mayes-Young drug store. in the morning feeling fine and I

have a good appetite. For all of which I give Argotane credit, and Live birds are liberated from a I am glad to recommend it to any- pasteboard cage when a ship is

one, after seeing what it has done christened in Japan.

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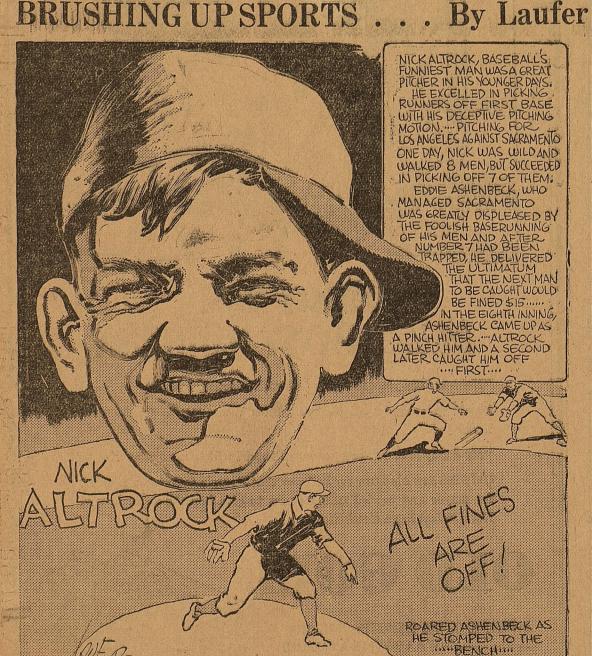
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"Well, so long, Ed; if I don't get around to Mrs. Van Lucre's bridge luncheon, I'll see you at the country club

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NEAL D. STATON

(Re-election)

For District Attorney: SAM K. WASAFF

W. R. SMITH

(Re-election)

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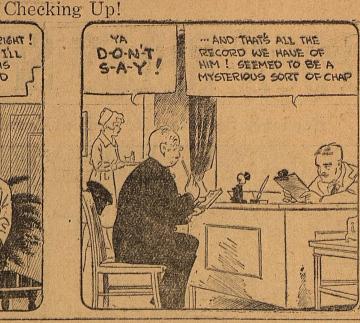
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YEAH ... HIS MEMOTEY HAS ! THOIS ETAHT GONE HAYWIRE, AN' HE WAITTLE SAID YOU FOLKS HAD GET HIS taken care of 'Im. RECORD





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Mary Shows Her Mettle

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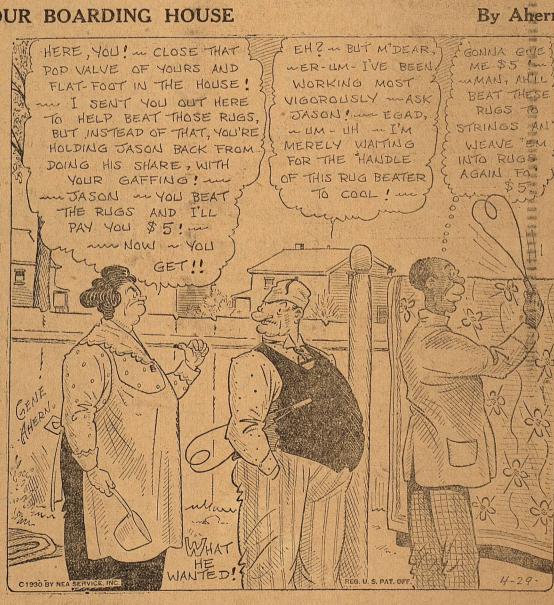


OUT OUR WAY

By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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GEORGE SIMPSON RULES SPRINT WORLD WITH 9.4

WONDER RUNNER A MAN WHO HAS BIG RECORD SUCCESS

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of eight articles on George Simpson, telling of the triumphs and tragedies in the life of the world's fastest human.

> By W. D. GRIFFITH Director of Ohio Relays

A new and dominating figure has burst into the colorful picture of track and field athletics. He is George Sidney Simpson, Ohio State University senior and undisputed dash champion of the world.

Such illustrious stars of the past as Kelly, Duew, Paddo k, Locke, Borah and Hubbard have dimmed before the brilliant performances of the new "fastest human" who, with his 9.4 seconds "100," erased from the books a record that had withstood the assaults of a quarter cen-

A Sprinter, Through and Through Curiously, Simpson combines the best features of dash men of the past. He has the dynamic speed of Roland Locke, the bounding stride smoothness that marked the running of Drew of Southern California is lacking in Simpson's style, as is the sheer strength that Billy Hayes of Notre Dame carried from the football field to the cinder path with such marked success. There is missing also the explosive start that won Hubbard of Michigan so many races and brought success to Jack Eld-

Simpson, in the final analysis, is simply Simpson. He has a better start than the avage sprinter tells when the last few yards call for a stupendous effort.

sired of the dash man. His running lays, which annually draws the foot; Garlington Jack, second class height is but a mere shade under section of the country. six feet. Long, tapering legs and a

He Weuld Not Stay Down

the sporting world. Simpson is re- good hurdler and jumper. luctant to talk about his own The 440-yard relay team won the achievements. His friends, and even first heat in that event in the Fri- 4 lower on near months, 7 higher his parents, must read the papers day preliminaries, and placed fourth on fall positions. Opening 5 higher, to learn the details of each race. in the finals on Saturday. The II- 4 lower with May New York 15.97, To be sure, he has a sincere be- linois quartet, which equalled the and July 16.07, or 3 to 5 lower durlief in his ability, but is never world's record of 41 flat at the Kan- ing initial trading. Market comgrudging in defeat. Where on rare sas Relays the week before, won paratively quiet narrow trading feaoccasions others have capitalized on again at Drake. The time was 41.7 the Great God Ballyhoo to let his Michigan was second and Kansas records speak for themselves.

the boy in California who wants arrived home at 6 c'clock Monday his picture to the high school star morning and took part in a dual in Maine who asks for training ad- meet with the Denton Teachers that vice, there is a steady stream of afternoon. The next and last dual letters to the new king of the rac- meet of the season is with S. M. U. ing clan. Simpson answers them all, here Saturday afternoon. embarrassed perhaps, but secretly pleased at this new world of printed praise and clicking cameras.

Eight Persons--

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nal Appeals. At Lamesa the case of J. W. (Bud) Aiken, charged with killing D. F Cox, restaurant owner, Feb. 28, 1930 also has been set for May 5. The shooting was said to have resulted from a political quarrel.

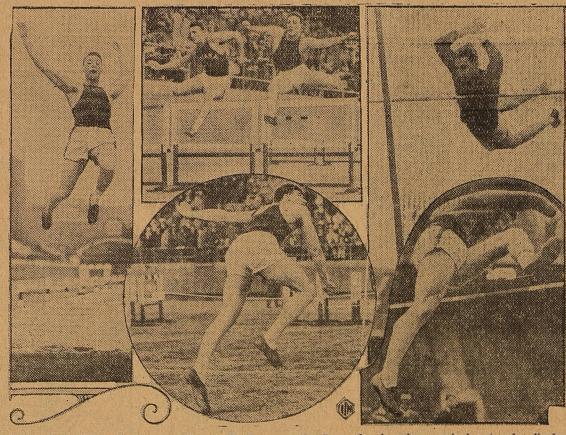
Pampa will be the scene of the trial of Gilbert Cox, indicted for killing Ralph Watkins, April 19. 1930.

Domestic troubles are said to have led to the slaying. Watkins father cases that never yield to other

on which the suit is based dealt with Creager's asserted political activities in the lower Rio Grande Valley.

Crane.—Dallas interests have recently bought the O. K. theatres at htis place, F. C. Smith has been manager here for the past year. He is planning to return to his former druggists. Accept no substitute, home in Dallas.

Berlinger Sets New Records at Carnival



The all-around performance of Barney Berlinger at the Pennsylvania relay carnival not only clinched the Decathlon title well before the event was over, but established a couple of new records. He did 12 feet 6 inches for a new games record in the pole vault and added another with a 46-foot toss in the shotput. Berlinger also won the high and broad jumps, doing 6 feet 1-2 inch in the former and 22 feet 8 inches in

of DeHart Hubbard and the whirlwind finish of Charlie Paddock, The FROG TRACK TEAM PLACES FOURTH IN DRAKE RELAYS AFTER WINNING FIRST IN PRELIMINARIES; LELAND FLASHES

FORT WORTH, April 29. - The four-man track team of Texas Christian University returned to the campus Monday morning from the Drake Relays at Des Moines. Ia. The merit badges; Hoyt Baker, senior possesses, a driving speed that has men making the trip were Cy Le-badges. ternity and a fighting heart that Paul Snow. They were accompanied foot; Armstrong, Fount, first class; by Coach Mack Clark. This is the Beane, Joe, tenderfoot; Cooksey, A. In physical characteristics. George first time that a Horned Frog team derfoot; Dunagan, Conrad. Star, 6 Simpson is all that could be de- has been entered in the Drake Re- merit badges; Evans, E. B., tender-

pair of shoulders that would do cre- good showing. Cy Leland and Red second class; Hill. J. E., Jr., tenderdit to a weight man complete the Cliver, along with Claude Bracey of foot; Hogsett. William, tenderfoot; ensemble of this dark-haired youth Rice, monopolized the special 100- Jones. Roy, first class; Johnson, M. who, at the age of 21, rests at the yard dash by winning three of the top of the heap of modern flyers. | yard dash by winning three of the D., Jr., star, 5 merit badges; Long, four places. Leland again demon-T. W., Jr., tenderfoot; McGrew, It is characteristic of the Ohio by winning the event against a stiff star. 7 merit badges; McKinney, mained beaten. Both Claude Bra- pushed hard by Tolan of Michigan, er, tenderfoot; Osborne, W. B., ten- nervous breakdown. cey of Rice Institute and Eddie Tol- who placed only a foot ahead of derfcot; Pratt, Bill, tenderfoot; an of Michigan, who took Simp- Oliver. The red-headed sprinter and Prothro, Jack tenderfoot; Stanley, son's measure in recent years, later hurdler from Fort Worth Polytech- A. W., first class; Stevenson, Corbowed to his superior speed. Both nic upset the dope in the prelim- ren. tenderfoot; Verdier, Dick, tenof them, however, were in the epic inaries of Friday and beat Tolan to derfoot; Walton James, tender-9.4 race of June 8, 1929. Even in the tape by two yards. His fourth foot. his early days, Simpson possessed place on Saturday, however, was the will and ability to come back only two yards behind the winner. after defeat and atone in express- Cliver is only a sophomore and has ive seconds for his few reversals. | been making around 15 points in In common with other stars of every dual meet this year. He is a

their ability, Simpson has forsaken breaking the Drake record of 41.9. tices issued. Liverpool 3 to 9 lower third, only a foot ahead of T. C. U.

His "fan mail" is amusing. From The four men who went to Drake

The trumpeter crane of Venezuela is trained by the natives to guard sheep. All day it keeps an eye on its charges, and at night brings them back safe to the fold.

TANLAC ENDS ANOTHER CASE OF RHEUMATISM

and Stomach Troubles—Hotel Man Benefits This Time Ending the suffering of 10 years

"led to the slaying. Watkins father was killed at Pampa, July 4, 1929.

Johnnie Bowman, who recently escaped from jail at Amarillo, is charged with his death.

The \$1,000,000 libel suit of R. B. Creager, Republican national committeeman against Collier's Weekly is scheduled for trial at Brownsville.

May 5. The alleged libelous article on which the suit is based dealt with

First Scout Troop--

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patrol leader. Star scout, 13 merit been unequaled in the racing fra- land, "Red" Oliver, Don Nugent, and Members: Ambrose. Jack, tender-

weight is 155 pounds, while his cream of the athletes from every Grafa, Barney, first class, 1 merit badge; Haag, Merwin, second class, The T. C. U. boys made a very 1 merit badge; Hawkins, Lawrence,

Dallas Cotton Market

Cotton market reflected very steady general undertone first half session. Prices holding within few points previous close. Noon calls tureless. Heavy additional May noagainst 5 to 9 lower as due Close quiet 5 to 11 net lower. Spots quiet steady, 13 higher.

Fort Worth Livestock Hogs: 1,000. Mostly ten higher. Rail top nine sixty. Cattle: 2900. General trade quiet mostly steady Top eleven fifty. Sheep: 500. Insufficient offered for market. Top, spring lambs eight seventy-five.

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(1) The secretary of state follows the vice president in presidential succession. (2) The boy would not look up the question in natural history, as that is the study of nature. (3) The man should say risen instead of "arose." (4) The vice president and the president of the Senate are the same. (5) The scrambled word is NATURAL.

THIS A LUCKY NUMBER GIRVIN, Tex.-(A)-The number, 16, plays an important part in the Cromwell, Tanner and Ellis wildcat oil test drilled near

The test was suspended on the 16th of the month on the 16th wedding anniversary of N. E. (Buddy) Tanner, one of the owners and is located in section 16, block 16, University lands.

ATLANTA. (UP). - Ernest V Jones wants a divorce from hi wife, Cleo, because, he charged, she threatened him with a butcher strated his superiority over Bracey John, tenderfoot; McKinney, Lloyd, knife, flailed him with a poker, and beat him until he suffered constant State star that he has never re- breeze in 9.6 second. Bracey was Robert, tenderfoot; Midkiff, Hunt- headaches and the next thing to a

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Shreveport 4, San Antonio 3. Houston 7, Dallas 2. American League Philadelphia 5, Boston 4.

Chicago 9, Detroit 7. Washington 6, New York 5 Cleveland 3, St. Louis 1.

Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 4. Western League

All games postponed, rain.

Atlanta-Mobile, postponed, rain. Birmingham 2, New Orleans 6. Nashville 5, Memphis 6.

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