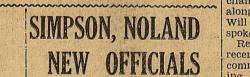


Almost every little boy wants to own a dog, but probably few of them the coming merchants institute, wid ever get a pet as big as Carl Larson's. This picture shows "Tokaler publicity of Midland high school football games, and personal visits Highboy," a prize-winning Great Dane, and his proud little master by merchants to surrounding towns at the Tuxedo Park, N. Y., Kennel Club dog show.



ing out oil letters, financing the

commerce representatives from Midland with the Reagan court. Various other problems concerning Midland, particularly its economic life were discussed, and the nomic life were discussed, and the most skin and bones, due to back the servine of a fast day and a silence day each week.

farm fair, Midland propaganda let-ters to teachers, the coming mer-

chants' institute, operation of a la-

tivities, investigation of commodity

prices, efforts to increase the milk

products market here, seeking low-

other matters.

er freight rates for ranchers and

Besides the president, those pres-

ent were: M. C. Ulmer, A. S. Legg, Will Elkin, J. V. Stokes, W. Ily Pratt, Jack Hazeltine, James S. No-

land, Judge M. R. Hill, Clarence Scharbauer, T. Paul Barron, Leon Goodman, Elliott F. Cowden, R. M.

Barron and Geo. D. McCormick.

New Indictments

Reports of some of the principal recent activities of the chamber of commerce included work in mailhollow cheeks, a mouth which dis-

Instead, he is 62, a wisp of brown man, a mere wraith in which the pulse of life nevertheless beats ardently for great causes. He is al-

Residents in the vicinity of this new branch library in Boston have protested against the "indecency" of the nude statuary above the en-His face is the kind that would trance. So Mayor James M. Curley has ordered that the figures be draped with a granite ribbon-at a cost of \$1000 to the city-for the sake of modesty

the Methodist church, the luncheon to be served by ladies of the missionary society. The program will be given by the club service committee, the chairman of sub-committees outlining work of this branch of the organization. Fred Weinple is in charge of the meeting.

Allen Funeral Is Held Today

The funeral of M. J. Allen, 71

who died early Monday in San Ap-tonio, was held this afternoon at the First Methodist church, the Rev.

Burial was at the Fairview ceme-

tery, the Ellis mortuary having

Eunice Allen of Clovis, Mrs. R. J. May of Amherst, and Mrs. Leslie

to run a chartered bus good will trip, provided some celebration either here or in a town to be visited warrants.

Addison Wadley and McCormick

urged that business men take off

their friends and acquaintances in

surrounding towns. It was decided

were discussed

A motion was carried to reimburs merchants for all tickets not handed out by Saturday at 2:30, when they return the unused tickets to

the chamber of commerce office. More than 400,000 tickets already paid for are on hand, and these will

be kept for use when the Trades days are revived in a few months The Trades days have been self-supporting so far, but it is feared Dr. A. B. Jones of

urged that business men take off one or two days a month and visit DOCTORS MEET

a time.

J. P. H. McMullan, Tom Patterson, Bill Connor, Terry Elkin, T. Paul Abilene State hospital. Papers by nomination was doubly seconded by Barron, George D. McCormick, Ad- West Texas doctors will feature the Clarence Scharbauer and George D dison Wadley. H. N. Phillips and afternoon programs. Allen Tolbert.

Strikers Force

Mine Shutdowns

SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 29. (UP) _____ ning and informal golfing parties succeed Ambrose. pany's 20 mines closed today with Doctors' wives, who compose the the spread of the strike to 29,000 auxiliaries to the county societies The United Mine Workers of Am- will be feted at a series of affairs being planned under the direction men.

erica opposed the walkout and said the strikers would be banned from Dr. J. Frank Clark he the union.

Lions to Lunch

At City Church **Texas** Cotton

The Lions club will hold its weekly luncheon meeting this Wednesday at the First Methodist church at noon, according to an announce ment by Lion President M. M. Sey mour.

A special program has been arranged and every Lion has been urgently requested by the president to attend.

Sterling Indicts

Press Statement

HOUSTON, Sept. 29. (AP)-Governor Ross S. Sterling issued a statement in which he characterized statements that he would not be a candidate for re-election as

foundation." He said he was too busy "attending to the state's business to be conducting a campaign." His statement in full follows:

CHARGED WITH MURDER OF DAUGHTER, I have noticed that certain news-

papers over the state are claiming WOMAN DONS EMPRESS EUGENIE HAT • *-election. Any such statement is LEBANON, Ind., Sept. 29. (UP)- ing her daughter, Virginia, 14, by no more. wholly unauthorized and without pleased by my fursuing this course genie hat as the jury was sought 10. Her husband bought the new them every few months, attempt- Cheyenne, Winkler county, rather than talking of re-election." to try her on a charge of murder- clothes she was wearing.

IN ABILENE ON **OCTOBER 5-6**

L. F. Johnson, Adamson, L. J. Pick-

ALEXANDERS HERE

VISITS PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Conger of

day as the legislature convened in next month.

ard and C. E. Adams.

special session.

Blakeney, this week.

Approximately 125 doctors and William Simpson, general mana- with the welfare body, boy scout their wives from 17 counties are ex- ger of the California Oil company's entertainment, breeder-feeder acpected by Abilene Oct. 5 and 6 for zone offices of West Texas and annual sessions of the Mid-West Texas Medical society and its aux-iliary, according to Dr. W. E. Ryan the unexpired term of Kenneth E

supporting so far, but it is feared they would not be from now on, hence the decision to discontinue for the principal speaker. His address-they would not be from the city. es will be supplemented with two Permian basin. He was recognized

Those who attended Tuesday were George Phillipus, Tommie Wilson, at the West Texas Baptist sanitari-prior to moving here. He was nomi-

McCormick. James S. Noland, manager of Dr. Ryan is president of the so-ciety, Dr. W. A. V. Cash, Abilene, vice president, and Dr. W. B. Ad-

the world."

lan appeared to be a favorite to- does not expect to return until

amson, Abilene, secretary. Noon lunches at the Abilene club, civic leader, was elected a vice presia convention banquet Monday eve- dent of the chamber of commerce to turned today against the Bell coun-

Circus Gates Are

SUFFERS FROM BITE

while working in the field at the

Countiss farm this morning.

new indictment charges were re-

Sheriff Woody Townsend of Basof Mrs. L. F. Johnson. Dr. J. Frank Clark heads the Ab-ilene committee arranging for the iconvention and is assisted by Drs trop county was charged with unconvention, and is assisted by Drs. | Peru, called the "circus capital of

Conference on In 1930, one of the large cir-

B'Spring Rates cuses which winters here closed its summer tour and returned early in September. This year :t

Plan Favored expects to continue until the end of October. Another large outrit JACKSON, Miss, Sept. 29. (UP) - which also closed in September The Texas cotton acreage reduction last year, is in California now and with

utility companies for lower rates marriages are allowed. In the made recently by the board of di-rectors of the Big Spring chamber are brought together in the class-

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Alexander, former Midland résidents, were visitors here Monday night. They are emergency treatment for a rattle-now making their home in Dallas. snake bite received on his hand

merchant may have only one "go-

ing out of business" sale a year-

The commission authorized E. V Spence, City manager to write executives of the Utility companies re-

questing that they appear in a position to reduce rates or to show WINK EDUCATOR HERE be a candidate for re-election as San Angelo are guests in the home Major C. A. Long, superintendent cause why they should not be re-wholly unauthorized and without of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. of the public schools at Wink, was duced. Mr. Couglin will be the first to meet the city commission a business visitor to Midland today

of commerce, authorizing a commites like brothers and sisters.

all that this entails of ignorance guests were sent hurrying from their and isolation. He has declared rooms.

was greater respect than they have for bombed on February 1 also. Labor (See GANDHI page 6) troubles were blamed then.

and color there has been nothing like him in modern times. The wom-Plans for observance of Armistice day by the Veterans of Foreign morning. en flock to his meetings. They make Wars were placed in the hands of army for 31 years," he said, "but Alexander of Winters." Active pallbearers pilgrimages to his home and leave fruits bought out of their poverty. It was they who carried his cult of the post last night. Lee Havnes the comparison of the post last night. Lee Havnes the comparison of the post last night. It was they who carried his cult of the post last night. Lee Haynes, the organization. I moved to Big ry, A. J. Norwood, B. F. White and passive resistance to the British Raj Chas. Nolan, Ralph Bucy and Leon Spring from Austin, replacing Cap- John P. Howe.

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New Indictments
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do to the more materialistic westabout six months ago and has an erner. But that is not the whole story. He has seized the hearts of his reports at the meeting revealed. brown sisters because he has made himself their bold, out-spoken champion. Principal work of the organization has been in securing compensation for disabled soldiers, relief to vet-

spoken champion. Over and over again in public erans, thereby saving money for the BIG SPRING.—F. H. Couglin, solute view that men and women Memorial day, and staging of two

BIG SPRING.—F. H. Couglin, general manager of the Empire Southern Gas company will be in Big Spring Tuesday for conference with city commissioners on gas rates. This will be the first move toward opening negotiations with ters just as do the men. No child

Guests Running |ly thing for which we have most urgently striven, will have vanished

CHICAGO, Sept. 29. (UP). - A CHICAGO, Sept. 29. (UP). — A bomb caused \$300 damage to a big the universe Younghusband said: He is opposed to the system of four advertising concern today. Win-purdah—seclusion of the women dows were shattered in several busipurdah—seclusion of the women dows were shattered in several busi-in a fixed part of the house, with ness buildings and hundreds of hotel ond law of thermo-dynamics is their

that men must cultivate a far The advertising concern

COUNTY VISITOR ON VISIT RELATES

"under conditions as yet unknown East Texas has nothing on West | ing and were gathered about 5 o'radiation may be reconstituted, Texas when it comes to hot weath- clock. When broken they assertedly matter may be reborn." er saving fuel for the housewife, if a story brought from Wink is were ready to eat.

Several reports of eggs roasting foundation. I am too busy attend-ing to the statet's business to be conducting a campaign. I feel that the people of Texas will be better In Midland the temperature that tion. He is returning to his home

The eggs were laid Friday morn- day was 98 degrees.

Salvation Army Drive Monday the First Methodist officiating.

A Salvation army drive in Midland Monday and services here charge of the body. Saturday have been announced by Ensign Grief of Big Spring, head-quarters of this area. Saturday have been announced by Survivors here for the funeral were his widow, and children, Miss Mittie Lee Allen, Stacy Allén, Miss

quarters of this area. Ensign Grief was in Midland this

OXFORD, England, Sept.

(UP)—Sir Francis Younghusband believes that the universe is run-

ning down and that in time the hu-

man race will be faced with extinc-

way in heat. This earth will be-

love and duty and every other love-

"The universe is running down, we

god. None can dispute it. It lays

down that heat radiated away is

"Slowly but surely and inevita

bly the heat of the sun and all those other suns, the stars, will be

radiated away. There will be one vast heat death."

Sir Francis believes there may be some hope for recovery from this approaching disaster. "In the deep

recesses of space," said Sir Francis,

LEAVES HOSPITAL

ternoon following a tonsil opera-

tion through lack of heat.

as a light extinguished."

never recovered.

in Crane.

End of Earth

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G. Bedford.

Production Is

On the Decline

TULSA, Sept. 29 (UP)—The Oil & Gas Journal today reported that the daily average crude petroleum production in the United States last week declined 21,671 barrels to

2,157,923 barrels. The East Texas production drop-ped 22,113 to 397,312 barrels.

He said recently: "In a certain number of thousands of millions of years the sun will have radiated a-······

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: come unfit for human or any other living habitation. And all life and

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& GLADIS PARKER C. W. Reed was dismissed from

> A scolding over the telephone proves you can be called down when you're called up.



plays itself almost toothless when it opens to smile. His voice is not particularly pleasant. He does not go out of his way to pay pretty VETERANS VOTE compliments, which might appeal to

others. Magnet for Women

Nevertheless that he is a mag net for the other sex is a fact beyond dispute. For the women of his own land and his own blood

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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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Pulling a Public Boner in the Commerce Department May Be Serious but Secretary Lamont Did and a Tariff Expert Busted a Lady Flat on the Nose.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, stancing or reputation of any persons. firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the firm.

"BIG SHOT" PHILOSOPHY

Historians of the future may very well speak of the present time as the Era of the Big Shot-referring not to any man or group of men but to a mental attitude.

Borrowed from the underworld, this little expression has crept into everyday use from one end of the country Quite a few of the boys and girls to the other. It is a handy thing. It fits the frame of mind we have evolved; a frame of mind in which we envy the successful man, and aspire to be like him, not because he is better than we are but because we want the money, the recognition and the fame that goes with his position.

An example from the newspapers illustrates it.

In a large middle western city there was recently a man who had tired of his wife. He did not want her any couple of other valued employes lost - longer, but he did want the \$2,000 or so for thinking lad - life had been insured. So he called in his nephew—a lad - life had been insured. So he called in his nephew—a lad \$1400-a-year minor clerk in the commercial intelligence division. He -longer, but he did want the \$2,000 or so for which her a substantial amount of pay. ed in the woman's murder.

Presently they were arrested. They confessed; and signment. But he saw a great host the nephew, whose boastful talk among his friends con-in the waiting list ahead of him. cerning the exploit had led to their downfall, was deeply many heads would

"I blabbed everything and here I am in jail," he said sadly. "I thought I was a big shot. This is what I get for not keeping my mouth shut." not keeping my mouth shut.

Not a word of remorse for the crime; not one note of superiors or any experts on the subsorrow that he could not erase the whole ugly business ject he waded into the rather delifrom existence. Just the shame at the realization that he cate subject of Russian trade and had failed to become the big shot he thought himself-and credits. self-disgust for having talked too freely!

That sort of thing, unluckily, isn't exactly uncommon. Similar stories have appeared before, and we shall be seeing more in the future. And the whole business is not simply a sidelight on the baseness of human nature; it is a vision, Department of Commerce" reflection of our habit of showering fame and fortune on in two columns on the first page any man who has made a go of things, no matter what his of the United States Daily, which line—on any big shot, crooked or honest, who manages to get his head above the level of the crowd.

It isn't only the vicious and the unprincipled who George's solemn warning to the share in this habit. All of us have a part in it. We always financiers and industrialists of Amtip our hat to a big shot. Is it any wonder that empty-headed youth now and then gets into a muddle over it?

TARIFF COMES TO LIFE

President William Green's demand that the government withdraw tariff privileges from industries which cut their wage scales may not bear any particular fruit, but there is a chance that it will help to restore to political was prepared by a "minor clerk' campaigns a historic issue that has recently been lost sight of—the tariff. A generation ago campaign after campaign was work work George spent an anx-but it work George spent an anx-

A generation ago campaign after campaign was wag-ed, almost solely on that issue. Free trade versus protec-tion—the whole electorate joined in the argument, and the verbal battles were entertaining and, on the whole, instructive.

In late years, however, the issue became almost in- fired significant. Candidates and platforms tended to pussyfoot. They did it partly to avoid committing themselves and partly because they sensed that the public at large wage cuts were justified, meaning did not really care a great deal about the tariff one way or the other. If, now, the tariff again becomes a live issue, our political campaigns will at least look like those of the leaders hooted and before the could old days.

WASHINGTON. - The Departent of Commerce is charged with romoting business and it also has o compile and publish the cold

Washington

By Rodney Dutcher Letter

hard tigures and charts which show xactly how business is getting along. Perhaps that is why there have

lately been some seeming evidences of unrest not to say frayed nerves, the ranks of the department there have been speaking or acting out of turn, which is always dangerous for a federal employe

Secretary of Commerce Lamont and young George Pass share the distinction of having made public boners without being punished for

George J. Eder, and Dr. Ray Ovid Hall lost their jobs and a

had a great yen for a foreign asbe a master

his talents to the attention of his superiors. Without consulting any

George Pass advised American

straight to business men. erica caused considerable commo-tion and the department began to get a lot of letters and telegrams about it. Those interested in Russian trade defied Lamont to show a single instance where Russia had defaulted on obligations to manu-

appeared to be that it was all too funny to take seriously. An older man probably would have been

Lamont's own slip was made in the midst of summer heat when he wrote a congressman that some such as might be necessary to keep plants open. Democrats and labor figure out whether President Hoo-

repudiating him.

a month's pay.

The Midland (Texas) Reporter-Telegram

The Western Front, 1931!

this proposition: "If mother had five" dollars and I gave her five dollars more, what would she have?"

One section of the country is re ported to be so dry that postage ful. stamps on outgoing mail are stuck on with pins.

A freshman boy up at the high school is veported to have said he thought the Mayor was a he-horse.

Did you hear about the absent minded fellow who drove in front of his garage, noticed it was empty, backed out and drove to the sheriff's office declaring that his car had been stolen?

A fellow complained that he had spent \$25,000 on his daughter's edu-tation and that she turned cation and that she turned around and married a fellow whose salary was \$1,500 a year. What's he grip-

ing about? That's six per cent on Georgia newspaper:

A business man said he was going out in the country to a feed "Yes, if the warts are on the show, bull show, or jackass show or cat." something not that he cared any thing about feed, bulls or jackasses

but he just wanted to show the people he was one of them.

Fred Wemple now has two chil- and so forth, keep out. Beware of dren in school. Allen started this the wolf on the porch'?"

bination of ham and eggs or Amos

Daily Health Talk By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

REMOVAL OF TONSILS

Many years have passed since the medical profession first recognized growing pains were more frequent the importance of removal of infected tonsils because of their relationship to disease. Tonsils are sometimes removed simply because they are so greatly enlarged as to filled with pus, there is a wide va-

riety of possibilities. Much investigation has been done to prove that the infection in the tonsils may be carried by the blood to other parts of the body, and there set up secondary infections which threaten life. There are well-estab-lished cases in which infection of On his beat at night, Linn tries the tonsils was followed by infec- doors. On this particular night he

obstruction and sore throats. On the other hand they feel that in-fection of the sinus, headaches and after tonsillectomy than before. Anyone who understands the difficulty of evaluating scientific evi-

BALTIMORE.—Patrolman Chan Linn doesn't have a hard job, he makes a hard one out of it-i. tion of the heart, of the kidneys and even of the peritoneum, result-ing fatally in peritonitis. There is also considerable crideron to the street.

Where Clothes and Care Are Left Behind in Nudity

By JULIA BLANSHARD

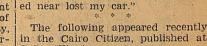
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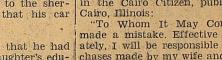
(Reserves the right to "quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything.) year. They tell it around the coffee shops that Fred was helping Allen with his "numbers" and made him

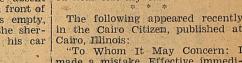
"Hysterics," said the young hope-The following story is going the ounds

"Man, the depression has hit me plenty hard. I had to send my wife back to her folks and put my kids in the children's home-and I darned near lost my car.'

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Question and answer from a South

"Will burying a black cat in a graveyard at night do away with warts

* * * From The Pathfinder:

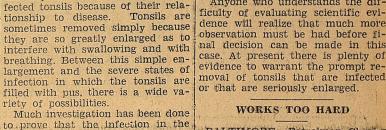
"Have you heard of the unem-ployed man who put out a sign on his gate reading: 'Agents, solicitors

and Andy. Investigators in the University of

Cincinnati have recently made a controlled survey of the relationship of removal of tonsils and adenoids to various diseases. They are convinced that the removal of these structures early in life decrease very greatly the incidence of colds, nasal

dence will realize that much more observation must be had before fi-

WORKS TOO HARD



OUR NEW AIRSHIPS

With the navy's giant new dirigible, the Akron, IV sy on her series of test flights, Uncle Sam will have to make up his mind very soon whether he wants to complete the sister ship for which the Goodyear experts have made plans.

Just how effective these enormous airships may be as instruments of war is a matter for the naval experts to decide; but, waiting that rather important issue, there is little doubt that most Americans would be glad to see the second one built-and, for that matter, a third one and a fourth.

This is so chiefly because dirigibles are very fine and leaders in the Argentine were proinspiring things to look at. To see a mass bigger than the which was bound to have a bad efordinary skyscraper go drifting off into the sky is to experience a huge thrill. The ordinary mortal may not know much about aviation, but he knows what he likes; he likes charged a superior officer with supdirigibles, and he probably hopes that the Navy Depart- pression of figures and data in his ment will see eye to eye with him.

side Glances, . by Clark \$175.000.000



"That boy of mine is a wild one. Came tearin' by in that truck and, if I hadn't jumped quick, he'd had me sure."

er and Secretary of Labor Doak BERLIN, Sept. 29 .- To visit a vere trying to repudiate Lamont nude colony in Germany, you must without seeming to or only trying to seem to repudiate him without be sponsored by an official member,

present a guest card of admission and be willing to go nude yourself Eder was head of the Latin-Am- upon entering the grounds

erican division and Hall was one of Motoring out early Sunday mornthe department's outstanding filing to a camp near Motgen, about an hour's ride from Berlin, the lonancial experts. Eder was fired after writing an cal population's attitude toward exhaustive study of British and Am-erican export trade for the Carnegie Endowment for International tions.

Peace. He had charged that British statesmen, diplomats and business Some peasants resolutely shook their heads, denying that they knew the road. A disreputably dirty, sunshine alongside the road, raised nimself up high enough to fect on international relations. point Hall was fired after he had the turn with a filthy, languid hand arged a superior officer with sup- and then scornfully questioned: 'But why bother with those naked report on international trade payments for 1930. He alleged that the

year's imports had been over-valued railroad stop for a train, smirked huts, bungalows or whatever they cord around his neck was tending by the department to the extent of as they pointed out the entrance which was all but hidden from view.

All these things have happened in The road wound into a woods to a the day, or as long as they want, Berlin's best baby specialists," the the last month or two. So did the great enclosure with barbed wire as and each takes care of his own food guide proudly told us. The doctor far as eye could see on both sides. problem. scandal that arose when an eminently respected tariff expert Credentials accepted, a guide apthe department was alleged to have busted a lady employe in the nose. The casus belli was temperamental house.

Enjoying Freedom

At the direcor's bungalow, his

Exercise Is Systematic

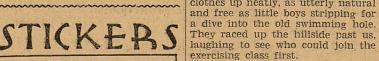
This camp, with about 250 dues-

rather than economic. The tariff expert said he had only brushed the the shady, sandy road, was a sandy games and games for children. lady with his elbow but she is very hilltop with about a half hundred men, women and children doing tall and he is very small so he was not exonerated. There were other calisthenics to the tum-tum of • a mitigating circumstances, however. The tariff expert was only fined a month's pay and the lady only half were brown as the sands they stood

on and their utter unselfconsciousness was infectious. **QUITE AN OLD WHALE**

grounds.

Off to one side a father tossed his play the complete skeleton of a 30motorcycle whirled past us with foot whale, the first of its kind three girls and two men, laughing ever found, thought to have lived and talking, and shouting greetings to our guide. When we reached 3,000,000 years ago. It is known as "whalebone" whale, and was the clearing the five were undressing by their motorcycle, piling their found buried near Baltimore, Md. clothes up neatly, as utterly natural and free as little boys stripping for



IN AMERICA I RODE wife sat nude on the sun porch visiting with a couple of other mem-A HORSE AND SAW bers and making up accounts be-NOTHING; BUT IN EGYPT, WHERE I RODE A tween chats. The director came in from the class, questioned us again, accepted our cards, asked us to reg-CAMEL, MIRAGES WERE OFTEN SEEN."

The traveler's statement above conceals the name of his home city, in New York state, and also the name of the Egyptian city from which he started on his camel journey. Can you find the two names?

tiful 400 acres on the Montzen See. which morning glories climbed and



Healthful exercise in the open air and sunlight . . . is one of the prime features of Germany's nudist colonies . . . and many of the members tend gardens and work at camp, as shown above. All take part in organized calisthenics, as seen below.

folks?" A rustic looking couple with Members pay seven and one-half bloomed. In the yard a stout man a 12-year-old boy, waiting at the cents a night, pitch their tents, build with pince nez glasses on a black

wish, stay over the week-end, for his vegetable garden. "He is one of

came to the gate to greet a neigh The only organized thing about bor who lived nearby and was com peared to conduct us through the the camp is the exercise. There are ing from the river, where he had half mile woods to the director's classes in various kinds of correc-filled a big green sprinkling can to tive and setting up exercises, led by water his vegetable garder

a professional gymnastic teacher, We walked through cool woods To our right, as we walked down organized water sports, basketball and a grassy lane down to the rivfer, where shouts and laughter drew It is estimated that along this us. A tug of war was going on, Motzen See's banks there are at with men and women on two sides least two dozen similar nude cult of an inlet and a rope stretched muffled drum which the gymnasium camps, each with its own water-teacher struck. Their nude bodies front pine woods, sandy fields, and other in. Farther down some boys no camp paying any attention to and girls were diving. An old codthe others ger went out on the diving board

We passed a low, long, wooden excelled them all in the perfection shed, the common hall where rude of his intricate dive, and they all WASHINGTON. — The National child up in the air and the child tables and benches are placed for applauded and scrambled up to try Museum has just placed on dis-laugned and begged for more. A use at meal time and a huge stove to imitate him. A fat woman did a in the center is available for those backward dive very creditably and they applauded her. Across the wanting to cook. In a lean-to were straw mattresses for sleeping. No river another crowd swam and dove plumbing, no electricity, water from another camp of nudists.

We passed a Red Cross tent where the river, lamps and candles for a doctor with a red cross band or lighting, wood for cooking. Some members sleep out in the hay stacks his bare arm was massaging a child with hay under them and over them with a stiff neck. Here and there were various small groups shouting for covering. A yearly membership charge of 25 marks for men and signals for this or that game. Back to Conventionality

18 marks for women and a daily charge is all they pay for their ac-Twilight came, the cool commodations evening and we dressed and drove Everybody Cheerful back to Berlin in a regular proces

A group of a dozen boys and girls sion of autos, motorcycles, bicycles. in the teens were tossing a medi- and horse-drawn vehicles. All of cine ball to each other in the sandy, these seemed to be taking cheery, meadow in front of the common rested nudists back for another hall. They cheerfully trooped over week or work.

They all seemed happy, pleasant, ster, and we paid one mark for in front of the little wooden hut to two guests and were shown in to pose for a picture. Their laughing in radiant health of both body and take our things off. Then the same and chatting roused the owner from mind. The first and last impression in radiant health of both body and was of their naturalness, their per guide was assigned to show us the his nap and he stood in the door to get into the picture. fect unselfconsciousness of their

Nearby on a little sandy stretch own nudity. in the bright sunshine a mother

paying members, most of whom are nursed her baby and chatted with workmen, department store work- a group of other mothers whose Haskell county now boasts its first paved highway with the completion ers, mail carriers, minor officials, some professional folks and their families, occupies a perfectly beauof pavement between Haskell and Stamford

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of the

ing fatally in peritonitis. There is the streaming down are streaming to the stream also considerable evidence to indi-cate the relationship of infected of the doors Linn had tried. tonsils to colds, to infected ears, to "There's nothing wrong there," fatigue to pervousness and rheu-the told them. "I just tried the fatigue, to nervousness and rheu-matic symptoms, the told them. "I just tried the door like this," he explained, givmatic symptoms. If it could be definitely proved ing it a hard push. "No wonder," that removal of tonsils early in life the other exclaimed. "You push-"You pushwould entirely prevent or greatly | ed it so hard you set off the burglar alarm.' diminish these diseases, routine re-

moval of the tonsils would be advised by all physicians. Unfortunately absolute proof of this fact cannot be provided.

DRUNKENNESS CLIMBS LONDON .- Drunkenness is on the

increase in England. The Home Of-There are many other possibilities for the production of colds, of fice has just announced that con-victions for intoxication in England nervousness and of fatigue besides and Wales increased from 51,966 in infection in the tonsils. Furthermore, the tonsils are not the only 1929 to 53,080 in 1930, an increase glandular structures involved in the of 2.51 per cent. This is the first upper respiratory tract. The ade- year since 1924 that total figures noids, which lie in the postnasal have shown an increase. cavity, may also be seriously in-

fected and transmit infection to Men's Hats, Lowest Prices, McMulother parts of the body. Hence the lan's.

combination "tonsils and adenoids" CLASSIFIEDS DO THE WORK is just as well-known as the com-

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



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' Page Three

SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN Twinkles in Sweden's Hollywood Two Circles Meet in Business Conferences Plans for serving luncheon to two civic clubs this week took up the business hours of the Mary Scharbauer and Belle Bennett circles in separate meetings Monday after-noon. The Belle Bennett circle will serve the Lions lunch on Wednes-

day and the Mary Scharbauer the Rotary members Thursday. Mrs. L. B. Hankins read an instructive devotional at a meeting of nine Bennett members who were guests of Mrs. Frank Haag. At the business hour Mrs. George Glass,

chairman, presided. Thirteen Scharbauer women were guests at the home of Mrs. J. M. Speed. Roll call was answered by missionary news items. Mrs. T. S. Nettleton gave the

opening prayer and Mrs. Edwin C. Calhoun, program leader, gave the scripture reading from Matthew 28, and read a story of a Polish girl, "That's Theresa.

Mrs. Beckett Tells Of Reports to Be **Ready** at Conference

Activities of the Associational W. M. S. of the Big Spring district and details of reports to be ready for the association conference in Knott next week were the principal points discussed by Mrs. K. S. Beckett, president of the W. M. S., in a conference with a good representation of the Midland society at the First Baptist church Monday afternoon. The devotional lesson preceding Mrs. Beckett's lecture was brought by Mrs. Alvin Hicks.

Assists in Recital

Mrs. J. B. Lovejoy has recently returned to her home here from Cisco, where she assisted her moth-er, Mrs. Lee Clark, head of the fine arts department of Randolph col lege, in presenting the opening re-cital of the fall season. Mrs. Lovejoy's father, who was connected with the former Midland college, is now president of Randolph.

Personals

this morning visiting friends. They noon were en route home from a trip to El Paso

sie Milton, Nellie Blackburn and lowed the reading of a devotional M. Caldwell, Bible study leader. Dorothy Head of Corsicana stopped from II Corinthians by Mrs. Duke in Midland Monday night en route Kimbrough

home from Ruidoso where they spent several weeks.

Hollis Tyson of Austin was a De Armond. business visitor in Midland Mon-



Those wistful eyes are probably two of the reasons why lovely Birgit Hengorth has been elevated to stardom in the Swedish motion pictures. She'll have her first leading role in a new picture soon to be produced at Rasunda, which is known as "Sweden's Hollywood." And maybe she'll come to America's Holywood, bye and bye,

Loyalty Program Is Presented at Monthly Meeting of Auxiliary; Mrs. Fasken Leads

Gathering for the inspirational terest in work of the axuiliary. meeting of the month, 28 members The auxiliary welcomed three new

of the Woman's Missionary society members, Mrs. L. C. Link, Mrs. N. of the First Presbyterian church Millican and Mrs. E. C. Hitchcock. **Personals** Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Flathers of Mr. Andrew Ficken Monday afters

Announcements were made of the

was the general theme of topics dis- a combined business and Bible pro-Misses Martha N. Humphries, Su-ing address on "Loyalty" which fol-of James will be taught by Mrs. J.

De Armond. Prayers of the meeting were of- county court house at 7:30.

TOMORROW J. Gates Dorothy Pittman

> **Of Brief Interest** to Women

Jewelry Innovation A diamond hair net worn by a dancer at one of London's famous night clubs is the latest in jewelry with gold or silver designs are offernovelties. Other unusual and costly trifles turned out recently include a gold match-box holder with bridge rules printed in color, and flat, en-gine-turned gold cigarette case fashioned with an inclined plane inside so that no matter how full the case may be a cigarette can al-

ways be extracted easily. Decoration Hint. White contrasting with a dark design.

shade is the smartest thing in interior decoration. To achieve this effect, white satin damask drapes were hung in a room with dark brown walls. More conventional are chintz draperies with a brown background and large floral pattern in hite.

Measuring Flour. The only sure way to get accu-rate measurements of flour is to sift it directly into a measuring bowl and then very gently transfer it to the measuring cup by spoon. In Wall Paper Mode.

Dark wall papers are very new. A dark brown paper with white woodwork is one of the most popular combinations. Colonial scenic papers are shown with gray backgrounds and blue paper with the design in deeper blue. White grounds ed for formal rooms.

drapes of solid color on a subdued

Helpful Health **Choice Cooks'** Suggestions Corner By Martha Bredemeier Savory Sauerkraut TYPHOID CARRIERS In many outbreaks of typhoid 1 quart sauerkraut fever it has been learned that many 1-4 teaspoon celery or caraway of the cases had common supplies

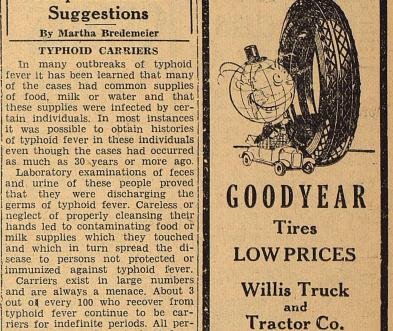
of food, milk or water and that these supplies were infected by cer-1-4 cup butter Heat the butter in a skillet until tain individuals. In most instances golden brown, and add the kraut and the seasoning. Mix well using a fork to separate the kraut. Cover even though the cases had occurred and cook for five minutes. Serve as much as 30 years or more ago Laboratory examinations of feces and urine of these people proved * * *

Harvard Beets 6 medium sized beets 1-2 cup sugar tablespoon cornstarch 1-2 teaspoon salt 1-2 cup vinegar 2 tablespoons butter

seed

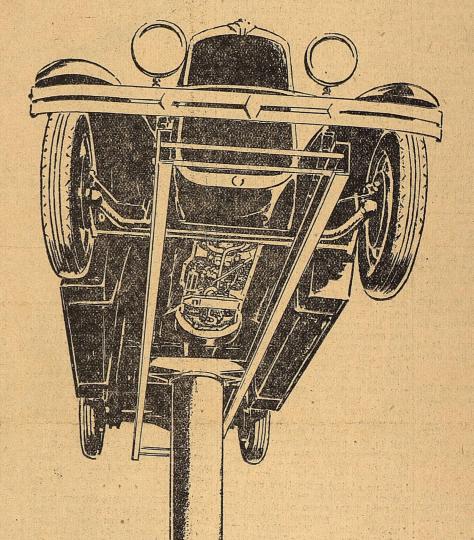
hot.

"Sunshine Curtains." Threads of pale gold woven into rayon net lace curtains give the ef-fect of sunlight, and if the sun is shining outside they increase the brightness of the room. These cur-tains are recommended for a sun room and should have simple over-drapes of solid color on a subdued "Sunshine Curtains." Wash the beets, cook them in boiling water until tender, remove the skins and cut the beets into thin slices or cubes. Mix the su-gar, cornstarch, and salt, add the vinegar, let the sauce boil for five the fat, pour the sauce over the bects, and let stand for a few min-bowel and bladder discharges 2 utes to absorb the sweet-sour flav- months or more after recovery. or of the sauce. -State Health News



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Amarillo spent several hours here Mrs. Andrew Fasken Monday after-"Where Should Missions Begin?" meeting next Monday, which will be

"The Relation of Home Missions to the Woman's Auxiliary" was a paper well prepared by Mrs. J. M.

day evening. He formerly made his home here. fered by Mrs. A. Harry Anderson, Mrs. Charles McClintic and Mrs. J.

Country club bridge party at the

Announcements

Evidences of the Loyalty theme vited. L. C. Harrison, East Texas oil man, is in Midland for several days this of the program were seen in the excellent attendance and new inexcellent attendance and new in-

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The Friendly Builders' class of the First Methodist church will have a business meeting and picnic lunch at Cloverdale at 4 o'clock. All members are requested to be pres-

Friday Community Bible class meeting at the Methodist parsonage at 4 o'clock.

Belmont Bible class at the home of Mrs. J. S. Noland, 911 West Lousi-ana at 3:30.

T. E. L. class of the First Bap-tist church will have a party at the home of Mrs. W. N. Connell at o'clock.

Saturday Children's story hour at the Midland court house at 2:30.

Paris Styles

By MARY KNIGHT United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS. Sept. 29. (UP)-An umbrella and a cane thought things over when neither of them were being used. They wondered why it was that they had been going out so seldom lately. Neither was too old to keep late hours without showing the ill effects and they were as attractive as any of their breed. Then the umbrella said, "Maybe it's our heads. Perhaps we need a

new nob to attract attention." The cane turned breathlessly to his sister and said, "If you could get the folds of your silk skirt in a wooden coat that would make you no larger than I am, and if I could change my head for a golf club head or mashie or driver-we both could get into high society, I believe

A few weeks later they met, and while resting comfortably against velvet chairs compared notes.

"How do you like your new life?" said Mrs. Cane, the former Miss Umbrella.

"I'm going all the time these days," replied her brother Cane who had assumed the hyphenated name of Cane-Club. "I go out in rain or shine, and I'm used to practice new golf shots whenever I'm not being leaned against or gesticulated with." "And I," returned his sister, "am now in the service of a dowager, who takes me everywhere. She will never be without me because I wait on her in wet weather by slipping out of my tight skirt and being my old umbrella self, and I help her when her rheumatism is bad by getting back into my wooden coat.'

Twenty-six graduates received their bachelor's degree from the Sul Ross Teachers college at Alpine at the close of the summer school term, and 120 teaching certificates were

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That Big Spring has a consider-

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teams before.

Stanton

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STANTON-BIG SPRING GAME DRAWS MOST INTEREST OF TH

• . . By Laufer shaw in the fifth game in St. Louis hat meant so much. Grove is the greatest pitcher in Cichanowski, mother of six children paseball today, but those Cardinals and owner of a well-furnished home

beaten. It will be their job this year to prove they can beat Earnshaw. In this adventure-the beating of ruled that she can't enter a depart-Farnshaw-about the only thing you can do is wish them luck. If be made to serve two years or she will Big George is right, he's very tough, state prison for shoplifting. When brought to trial she begbut his tendency lately in Ameri-can league games has been to be a ged the court to aid her in breaking A sore shoulder has her pet passion. trifle wild. bothered him now and then.

was not there last year. I mean Paul Derringer. In his own league he has rolled up almost the sort of record this year that Earnshaw holds in the American. Youthful, vet he has a cool head under

It would be no surprise to see him march to the mound to start off the series in St. Louis. And you have only to go back to Babe Adams for evidence that a young pitcher can win a few world series ball games. Offsetting the two great pitchers of the Athletics, the Cards have five fine hurlers, Derringer, Hallahan, Grimes, Haines and Lindsey. Haines has been bothered by a sore shoul-der, but probably will be able to pitch one of the games. He beat the A's last year.

Grimes has been muttering om-inously into his beard since the defeats handed to him last year.

world series in a row signs of decay.

summer terms of the Texas Technological college at Lubbock was 1,539 this year, exceeding last year by 220

Thursday night in each month. Al'

members and visiting Masons in-

Henry Butler, W. M.

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> Amarillo's American Legion post, Hanson Post with one hundred and wenty-eight members, is the second argest in Texas

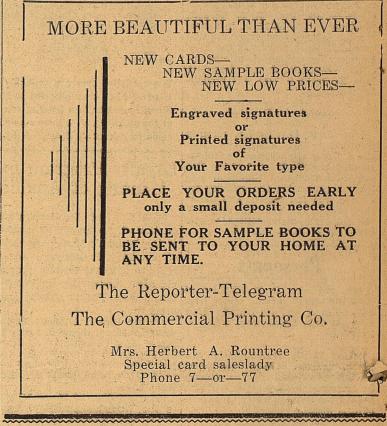
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MIDLAND TO SCOUT Stanton goes to Big Spring Friday for more than a football game with the Big Spring Steers. The Class P team makes the journey to

By R. C. HANKINS

further carry out experiments in the theory that Class A is faster than While alibis are to avoided whenever possible, we are taking the Stanton has its own doubt of the theory, if the positive assurance of players may be taken into consid-Friday. We have found out how eration. Stanton not only beat, but humbled, Colorado, a Class A team. That Big Spring has a consider. the backfield and one in the line, That Big Spring has a consider-ably larger squad, much heavier and better flanked by reserves, means next to nothing to Coach Rufus Hyde and his Bison charges. They have met and defeated heavier teams before. was good to have been "played at The Big Spring-Stanton game

will offer interest to more than two night. towns involved in the scrimmage As we remarked yesterday, there Every club in the loop will have scouts watching the Bristowmen, were no injuries out of the ordinary. The backs sustained bruises of the general variety and there were a and Midland will go a step farther closely watching every move of few sprains scattered here and there. Just the usual assortment. But in the backfield, where quick For Stanton will play in Midland before Big Spring treks over-and thinking is sometimes better than there are numerous fans who feel fast legs, one of the backs we felt like criticising for his failure to break up passes in his accustomed no inflation over the possibilities. And Stanton is included with manner was playing in a dreamy daze. Like a lotus eater, he watch-

for his pass defense, played a game

that was as pretty as one might

those who forecast of Midland defeat playing a scoreless tie the first meeting and Midland winning the was supposed to guard, into the was supposed to guard, into the arms of an opposing end or back— or a lineman made eligible by one of the various shift plays Austin second, 13-0. Midland lost the championship of this end of the Class B district, however, when White, Mid-land lineman, was made ineligible used. He had only one predominant thought—to hit the man when he got the ball. And he remembered when charges were brought up that he played a baseball game during one thing, that he wasn't right and the summer preceding and on the that, should Coach Barry find out, he should be sent off the field. So roster of which club was a man who received money for playing. he kept plugging along and, except Big Spring plays here Oct. 17.

Personals

John Scharbauer arrived in Midland Monday from Fort Worth where he has been several weeks.

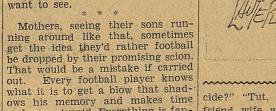
J. M. White is expected to return out.

Sam E. Ross of San Angelo is in Midland today transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. W, Dickson of Big Spring visited friends in Midland Monday afternoon.

arrived in Midland Monday morn- ball is the grandest game of them ing to spend a few days on business. all Players sometimes get a broken She is a house guest of Mrs. W. M. bone or twisted knee or knocked Schrock.

Mrs. C. H. Oliver returned to her position at the United Dry Goods we read from some of the higher. company Monday morning after an illness of several days.



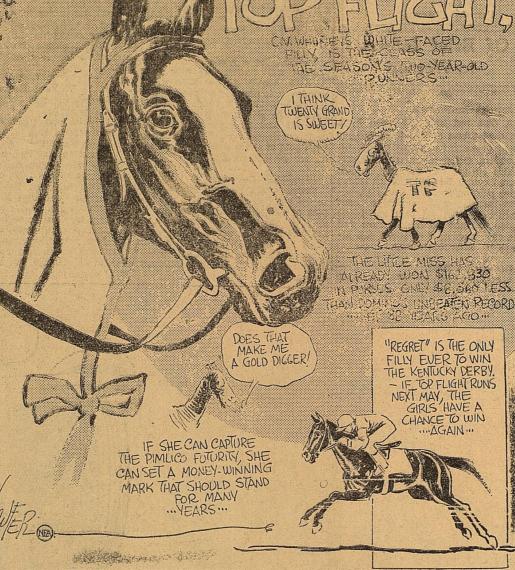
tasy and peopled with absurdity of shape and sound. We've seen players 'under the influence' make brilliant

saw one southwest conference back face somehow: * return a kickoff 60 yards for touch down. When he saw a newsreel of

Mrs. J. N. Wilkinson of Abilene rrived in Midland Monday morndown shoulder, but bodies are being built up at the same time and the

little

longer



today from Crosbyton where he has been visiting relatives several days. ows his memory and makes time and space turgid. Everything is fan-friend wife who had just return-

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

ed from her vacation. "Suicide nothing! I'm determined to show runs they never remembered. We up at the office with a scorched

> Take Fred Wemple, playground ball shark, for instance. If he went on a vacation with his family he'd probably return with one hand sunburned and one white. A family man has to keep reaching in his

pocket. * * * Dick Graves comes swaggering in under the weight of a large melon. It's just before press time but that

thinks one should keep his gold trousers buckled at the knee only in tournaments, and one can see him any evening, trudging around like some kewpie papa, hanging to his ankles and nothing hanging right except his arms These he keeps in the right place right elbow to his body and a' that. Some pro told him that form would make up for his drooping breeches,

we've been told. NEVER HEARD LUCKIES

NOTED WRITER And then we have Joe Chambers Joe is one of those queer ducks. He

SPORTS SAYS THE CARDS ACE HIGH By WILLIAM BRAUCHER

NEA Service Sports Editor NEW YORK, Sept. 29.-Well, one vited. man's hunch is as good as another's

On offense and defense, as I

it, it is practically a tossup between

was Mule Haas, and he is out now

This is the third pennant for the Athletics, and a casual glance back over the records shows that few great teams have held the top that long. No team ever has won three The A's have displayed several times this year that they are only human after all. Foxx had a bad year. Haas had a good year and then had to leave the lineup with a leg injury. At one time or another every one of the Athletics' regusickness or injuries. These are the

lars has had to take time out for Mack's men may get back into form by Oct. 1. It is my hunch they

The total enrollment for the two

want their sons to play football they should bear girls and be done with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hemphill left this morning for their home in the game automatically. Tulsa after spending Monday here. We mention the alibi just to show

you that Midland's backs know bet-W. F. Scarborough came in from ter than to let a lob pass be caught his ranch Sunday to spend several under their very olefactory protudays with his family.

berances. It just so happens some F. E. Miller returned to his headof them had rammed their domes into a bit of trouble. Midland had quarters in Houston this morning after spending several days in this little that could be termed dependsection looking over business interable reserve power that day, and the regulars had to work overtime. ests.

But wait-just a Mrs. Veale, of Fort Worth, who is Coaches Barry, Henderson, and here visiting her daughter, Mrs. D. Lingo are working at that second W. Brunson, is recovering from an string. Some good men are in the illness and expects to leave soon for making and we predict, before the season is over, that the value of reserves will not only be realized her home.

Buck Myrick arrived in Midland but utilized. this morning to spend several days. The way the coaches lectured

Three hundred thousand cans their charges between halves of the have been sold in Eastland county game reminds us of what the canthis year for home canning and carrying out a live-at-home program

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late for dinner. "Yep, son, everybody's eaten." * * * Alas and alack! We discover in our plunge that vacation tan is

nibal king said to his ravenous son

who wanted to know if he was too

makes no difference to Dick. He Strike dance orchestra is a man wants to talk about football, and talk about football we do. He's an ardent supporter of TCU-and so we happen to be.

radio Mrs. Sandy Auchterlonie, wife of the pro, joins us for a last round at the course for a couple of months. She left this morning for a visit with her mother, ill in St. Louis. The most extraordinary thing we've seen this season—she didn't miss a putt on the five holes we played before dark rolled up. One-putted on every green. Distances varied from three feet to nearly 20. She's it would have been a physical imthe kind of player little known to

the frailer sex. For instance, she the Lucky Strike orchestra unless doesn't walk down the paths when he turned over the baton to a subshe starts after her ball. Just takes stitute. the rough as a matter d' course. On the other hand, practically Incidentally, she is not in the rough every one of the 50-odd members

much of the time, hitting a low straight ball most of the time, and ething good distances. Generally, to is on the green or at the edge t it in the number of strokes that, uget par. She is one wife that, stened to ner husband. The hus-

nd is known on both sides of the ocean for his game and instruction success—so there you are

about to give way to office white-ness. This observation, in turn, calls to mind the husband who found his wife with her head in the gas oven. "Why, Janie, don't the gas oven. "Why, Janie, don't par that day He had hard luck on tell me you're contemplating sui- a couple of shots, but his recover-

unique among millions, for he is probably the only radio listener in the country who has never heard .282. Considering that the Amerithe Lucky Strike orchestra on the can league teams, all the way along the line this year, have hit about This unusual fact was disclosed eight points above the Nationa recently in a conference of execu- teams, that looks like a standoff. The A's have two sluggers this tives responsible for the presentayear in the persons of Al Simmons tion of the Lucky Strike programs. Throughout more than three years and Mickey Cochrane. Foxx hasn't in which the program has been on been so hot. When Jimmy went out of the lineup with a twisted ankle the air, Rolfe has maintained an he was hitting around .290. Besides unbroken record of continuous attendance. Naturally, being in the Simmons and Cochrane, the only studio during the actual broadcasts player on the A's hitting above .300

possibility for him to have heard with injuries. On the other hand, five of the Cards have been smacking above .300 -Bottomley has led with a figure

around .330; Hafey has been hitting 325. Wally Roettger's mark is about of the orchestra has, at one time .317. Frisch hits .309 and will hit the orchestra has, at one time 317. Frisch filts 309 and will filt another, bech absent from at more than that with money lying st one program, and as a result, around loose Collins lifts 305 when he can get in there past Bottomley who has been having one of his least one program, and as a result had an opportunity to listen in. State Park Wanted best years.

Citizens of Ward county want a A carping critic might have State park on the site of the old thrown a lot of cold water on cer-willow water hole, stopping place and camp ground on the old '49 emigrant trail from Big Spring to El with, it was all Grove and Earn-Paso, once the scene of a massacre shaw. At that, the Cardinals beat of two hundred members of a wa-gon train by Comanche Indians. Grove a game, and I will always think that Grimes outpitched Earn-

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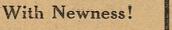
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