

in the swamps at Ottine, the CCC workers would occupy one of the his-toric spots of early Texas. In 1840 the Comanche Indians crossed the

groves of live oaks, pecans and cot-tonwoods. A system of canals and floating islands accessible by boat are part of the plans for the new park. The floating islands are said to equal the beauty of those located in the Mexican National Park at Xochi-milco, near Mexico City.

LEAGUE MEET MARCH 24

ALICE (P)-The Jim Wells Coun-ty Interscholastic league meet will be held March 24 and 25, at Pre-

mont. W. H. LeCompte, superinten-dent of the Premont schools, is di-rector-general of the league in this

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Four Killed, Two Injured in Crash

FLINT, Mich., March 15, (U.P.-Harry and Hurle Nay, 30-year-old twins, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nay, 37 and 25 respectively, were killed and Gepsee Nay, 34, and Minnie Smith, 19, were critically injured when their automobile was church by a fast fraction at a cross. stillick by a fast freight at a cross-ing. All were members of a song ing. All were me and dance troupe.

Freshman Girls in A Close Campaign

Interest in the campaign to elect

Interest in the campaign to elect class favorites of the Midland high school centralized today in two can-didates of the freshman class. Anna Beth Bedford's support has placed her within 150 votes of Dorothy Lou Speed, who has been leading by a comfortable margin. Other races remained in much the same order as shown in the tabu-Same order as shown in the tabu-lations of Wednesday, with Lela Mae Miles leading in the senior, Harriett Ticknor in the junior, and Jane Marie Johnson in the sopho-

A total of 3,225 votes had been ast, including 960 bonus votes, and sum of \$22.65 had been paid into this dry country couldn't go to East Texas and expect the cities or state a sum of \$22.05 had been paid into the election, which is a benefit for The Catoico, high school yearbook. Friday is the last day for bonus votes, 10 per cent being offered for each 1,000 paid votes. The election will end at the Monday assembly bour or U. S. government to feed hin there just because he felt better, a statement said.

C of C Directors

Following is the daily compiled ssembly report: tome Paid Bonus

votes votes Tot.
 11A Mary Francis

 Minter

 11B Lela Mae Miles 336

 268
 10A Harriett Ticknor 97 10B Virginia Boone. 15 10C Hunter Midkiff 0 9A Jane Marie183 0 Johnson 9B Betty Minter.. ... 20 9C Roy Jones.... 8A Anna Beth Bedford 8B Dorothy Lou Speed 803 353 8C Thurman Bryant 7 0

1,600 Bollworm

Claims in Dawson

LAMESA.—More than 1,600 claims have been filled out by the local chamber of commerce for farmers, asking payment by the state of Tex-as, for expenses in enforcing pink bollworm regulations in Dawson county in 1929-1930. More claims are being filled out and this work will last until April 15. The best figures determined by the chamber of commerce officials are that the county will benefit by \$80,000.

o make a living on the farm. Many ear a drought at Midland this rear, and that will mean suffering or the renter who greew up on a arm and knows how to make his integration of the second seco

at Midland returned for a visit. He was asked how he was "getting" "I'm not making much money," San Angeloan to

he replied. I have only 20 acres, but it rains enough in East Texas that I can always raise something to eat, and I can shoot squirrels and catch fish. They can't starve me

Run for Congress

It is pointed out that East and entral Texas present much better pportunities for a man to make a iving on small acreage, though he ften cannot make as much "clear"

SAN ANGELO, March 15.—Cul-berson Deal, manager of the San Angelo board of city development, Wednesday night announced his candidacy for congress from the new twenty-first district. Deal, 40, is a native Texan and was reared in what is now the twenty-first district. He enlisted during the way was a former city was reared in what is how steed was reared in what is how steed wenty-first district. He enlisted during the war, was a former city commissioner and has been active in West Texas promotion for years. Planning an intensive campaign families are returning to their old homes. "Some families say they moved to "Some families say they moved to

homes. "Some families say they moved to Midland because they had chills and fevers in East Texas. Their cases are pitiable, officials say, but the government cannot support people in a new country just because they do not feel well in East Texas. A Midland man who has catarran in this drv country couldn't go to Feer to look after I will devote my en-titic time to representation of my district, if elected," he said. He has

To Vote on Beer 'Ghost' Is Laid by LAMESA, March 15 .- The city of Lamesa is to hold an election April 3 to determine if legalized 3.2 beer will be sold here.

The commissioners court has passed the order calling the elec-tion, according to county Judge Philip Yonge. A petition of more than 100 bonafide voters was pre-Work for Peters

Chamber of commerce directors will assist in every way possible to promote the candidacy of Marion F. Peters as governor of Lions International in District 2-T, they expect to contact friends they may have who belong to Lions club in District 2-T and solicit their support of Lion Peters. His election will bring much value this election will bring much value able attention to Midland, it was explained.
Philip Yonge. A peters as pre-than 100 bonafide voters was pre-sented to the court calling for the election.
BACK FROM EXPOSITION
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pyle and Miss Eleanor Connel have returned from a four-day visit to Fort Worth and the Fat Stock show. The show was a financial success, even standing room having been sold, Miss Connell said.

ROTARIANS VOTE ENDORSEMENT OF M. F. PETERS FOR GOVERNOR OF LIONS

United Stores Head Visits in Midland

are now in jail at Pecos awaiting trial in connection with the earlier President M. B. Krupp of the United Dry Goods stores, El Paso, and David Merkin, manager of the Big Spring store, were visitors Wed-nesday in the George Philippus

home. There are 15 of the stores, seven of which are in West Texas. There are three in New Mexico, two in Arizona and three in California.

GET CASTLE FOR MUSEUM

PARIS. (U.P.—An American, William Cowley Mease, of Phila-delphia, has just presented to the Swiss federal government a cas-the on Lake Thun, which is to be made into a museum. It is the Castle Oberhofen, the central tower of which dates from the Ro-mans. When the family which founded it died out, the castle be-came the property of the Haps-burgs, and then passed to the Canton of Berne. In 1815 it was restored and enlarged by the Comte de Pourtales, whose daugh-ter, the Comtesse Helene, was married in 1868 to Count Ferdi-nand Harrach. Mease bought it during the German inflation.

been a slave and was calling for friends of his slavery days.

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trial in connection with the earlier attempt. About \$200 in silver was overlook-ed. Several thousand dollars was in the inner vault. Riby Dyer, sheriff at Barstow, and Linnie Parker, a deputy, were of the opinion that at least four men participated in the attempted just before dawn. The men used water several times to extinguish fires started mistationery from heat generated from the torch. of America in bass. 4. Recite a poem with gestures. 5. Pay fifteen cents. 6. Make a speech on a subject selected by tail twister. 7. Pay twenty cents. 8. Get a new member by next mediand of the option of the attempted in the attempted for the option of the option of the attempted for the men used water several times to extinguish fires started mistationery from heat generated from the torch.

just before dawn. The men used water several times to extinguish fires started m stationery from heat generated from the torch.

Officers had no clues in the case, penalties Less than two years ago an at-mpt to robe the Citizens bank was 2. Pay

Midland Stude at **Texas Rates Highly**

J. L. Lawton, son of Mrs. Allan Hargrave, was placed on the honor roll for students of the College of Engineering at the University of Texas recently and was officially commended by Dean T. U. Taylor. Lawton, who finished high school here last year, made grades the first semester that entitled him to be listed among the best one per cent, along with nine other students.

Trail to Be Marked

CANYON—Goodnight Trail, the highway leading from this city east into the Palo Duro canyon, will be marked with a monument at the point where it leaves the city limits. City officials recently bought lots on which the monument will be ercented

ment's program of development now

portion.

MIDLAND SEAMAN REPORTED SAFE AS GUNBOAT CREW TAKEN FROM THE OCEAN

Rescue of a Midland boy, Her-bert Lee Wood, from the sea off China late Wednesday, was believed certain by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Wood of 804 S. Marienfeld. They learned this morning that all members of the crew had been ac-counted for, but were not informed of the identity of the three in-jured. tecture will be in keeping with the names were not announced. The Fulton was on patrol duty against Their rescue by the British de-stroyer H. M. S. Wishart and the British steamer Tsinan was an ex-ample of wonderful seamanship, the tecture will be in keeping with the native material. **ATHENS TO FLY BOSTON #LAG** BOSTON. (U.P.—The city flag of Eoston, which has been called "The Athens of America," will fly next month from the municipal flagstaff at Athens, Greece. The

vestigate until Nolean volun-teered. One moonlight night he went into the forest alone and after waiting several hours heard the calls nearby. He answered and the sound moved nearer. No-lean burst through a clump of bushes that appeared to hide the caller and the quest ended. An aged negro, head lifted to the sky, was the mysterious muzzein. The ancient colored man had been a slave and was calling for

strong box. A large hole was burn-ed in the vault. The numbers, consecutive from one to 12, specify the 'following nor Ferguson signed bills author izing refunding bonds to replac defaulted bonds and appropriating \$1,920 to pay defaulted interest. Pay five cents.
 Pay the dime.
 Sing the alphabet to the tune f America in bass.
 Paytics a page with confurme.

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Valley Asks Police
Radio for Protection
BROKNSVILLE (P)—The Lower faio for a borderland of Mexico, har never had a bank robbery.
In order to preserve this record on the borderland of Mexico, har never had a bank robbery.
In order to preserve this record the valley section is taking another step to strengthen its protection against robbers.
A short-wave radio sending star obbers.
A short-wave radio sending star obters.
Lieut, of Police John T. Arm-the strong of Brownsville has applied to the U. S. department of comment of comwoods.
A station here. It is to be available

12. All is forgiven. And here are some of the offenses that automatically put one in line to do a bit of service club "gamb-ling;" Wheeener shall come to a mod

that automatically put one in line to do a bit of service club "gamb-ling:" Whosoever shall come to a meet-ing without a Lion button, or shall sit in the same seat on two suc-cessive Wednesdays, (except presi-dent and secretary) or shall not have his hair properly combed, or shall wear a tie that is to loud, or shall address the chair by any other title inau Lion President or Lion Chairman, or shall speak to or of any other Lion except by first name or last name prefaced by "Lion," or shall in any other man-ner, mode or particular, offend the peace and digity of the gathering or any member thereof shall, by way of atonement, pay one dime or spin the wheel. He who chooses to spin the wheel. He who chooses to spin the wheel must accept the dictates therof or forfeit to the Lion a dollar, legal tender, in the ac-cepted medium of exchange of the United States of America. BROTHERS VISIT HERE

Work Has Begun in

The Palo Duro Park

CANYON-Concrete work has begun on the first permanent build-ings to be erected in the Palo Duro park in the canyons 12 miles eas:

of Canyon. An excavation in the canyon rim

An excavation in the canyon rim has been scooped out to a depth of 31 feet The main lodge will be constructed on this ledge, the dute: wall being flush with the edge of the bluff looking several hundred feet down into the canyon. The pouring of a huge concrete slab began the building operations. The lodge will be a stair-step build-ing, one, two and three stories high. It will be constructed of stone tak-en from the canyon, and its archin from the canyon, and its archi

jured. The 187 men aboard the gunboat were brought safely to Hong Kong early today. Three of the crew were injured. One suffered from smoke in the (See MIDLAND SEAMAN, page 4) Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield to a dele-gation from the Order of Ahepa, national Greek fraternal society, which will take it overseas.

Girls who try to crash the Blue Book may wind up in the Red.

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WOODVILLE (P) — The "ghost" whose mournful chant in the deep forest near Wood-ville caused enrollers in CCC camp P-56-T, Company 891, to suffer gooseflesh nightly has been "laid" by Enrollee Nolean, says "Chips," the service publi-cation of the Texas CCC dis-trict. cation of the Texas CCC dis-trict. "Chips" relates that for sev-eral weeks an eerie cry that continued far into the night came from the pine forest near the camp and caused the more timid enrollees some uncasi-ness. Eventually Nolean taught himself to imitate the cry and nightly repeated it. Many theo-ries were advanced to explain the source of the cry but none of the enrollees offered to in-vestigate until Nolean volun-teered.

'Woodpecker'; Slave **Chants in Forest**

The type of marker to be built has not been decided on but park officials have expressed hopes of having it included in the govern-

THE FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Generally fair, Warmer in the southeast portion tonight. Friday gen-erally fair, colder in the north

buildings.

BROTHERS VISIT HERE

With a Monument

under way in the canyon. Plans will be drawn by Guy Carlander of Amarillo, who is designing the park buildings

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Skelton of 106 South A, have as guests Mrs Skelton's brothers, Charles and Le Williams, of Las Cruces, N. M.

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A STEP TOWARD PEACE

Passage by the Senate of the bill which would give the president power to declare an embargo on the ship-ment of arms from the United States to warring nations wears red ties was mistaken for a stop signal the other day. Yester-day, I noticed he wore a green tie. leads one to wonder just what world history might have That probably was a go signal. been like if such law had been in force back in 1914.

It goes without saying that the story of the World war would have been vastly different if no munitions of war had been shipped overseas by American manufacturers. One is justified in feeling that the United States even might have been able to keep out of the conflict alto-day last fall and didn't bag any-thing but his trousers. gether.

And that gives a notion of the potential value of this law. The way to stay out of a war, evidently, is to have nothing whatever to do with it. From being involved commercially to being involved with fleets and armies is not a very long step.

This embargo bill, if used wisely, ought to be a long step toward maintenance of peace.

The secretary of health for Cuba is back on the job after two duels, in which he twice was wounded, kept him away for two days. He's just too good for his health.

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town man can earn his salary if he doesn't sweat. A certain prominent citizen who Patience can travel farther than an airplane going 250 miles an hour. We don't care to know what your baby said. We want to tell you what

our baby said. Whenever everything else fails, try patience. self thus, "an aye for an I."

health more.

At times it is difficult to know just what side the devil is on. If a young lady adjusts the neck-tie of a young man, the gossips im-



A farmer can't imagine that

All of us should scold the govern-ent less and appreciate good

CHAPTER I The France, and more particular-ly the Paris of 1868, was a seething pot of human emotions. The victor-ies of the Prussians in the just-finished "Seven - Weeks War" had made all France sure that a strug-gle between France and Germany was merely a matter of time. France and the French were living under a cloud of war. Today—yes-terday—it has always been so, with France. And as it is with a nation under the feelings of a coming struggle-every Frenchman knew that war Not that France was not sure of the outcome of the war. No, in-kis France would come out on top. Hadn't she come out on top in every other war? Didn't she struggle with Charlemagne, Louis XIV, Napoleon. CHAPTER I ies of the Prussians in the just-finished "Seven-Weeks War" had made all France sure that a strug-gle between France and Germany was merely a matter of time. France and the French were living under a cloud of war. Today—yes-terday—it has always been so, with France

was near—indecision was rampant, Not that France was not sure of the outcome of the war. No, in-deed. Every Frenchman felt sure his France would come out on top. Hadn't she come out on top in every other war? Didn't she struggle with Charlemagne, Louis XIV, Napoleon, and finally Louis Napoleon on through to security and peace? Yes, France was mighty—and right, too. But with a nation about to enter war, that fever, that hesitancy to regard as real and inevitable the individuals of that nation, the poo-ple who steel its temper and make its laws, both statutory and moral, there was a great change. Loose-ness and fummortality, and 'even

ple who steel its temper and make its laws, both statutory and moral, there was a great change. Loose-ness and immortality, and even downright evil, walked the streets of Paris brazenly where before they had slunk furtively into the dank cellars of Montmartre and leered from hebind crease, windows in the from behind greasy windows in the Latin Quarter:

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> 15 She is one of America's pop-

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tightly grasped around his neck. And while the executioner raised the great blade over his head, the doomed man made his peace with God. The knife fell, thudding now with a different note than before. A moan came up from the crowd. Nana's lips tightened and her ordi-narily pale face blanched still whiter. Her eyes closed. She low-ered her head, and her lips moved as if in prayer, a prayer to the God who comforts those sorely op-pressed even though they them-selves have been branded as earth-

Ben Allen of Abilene passed through Midland this morning, en route home from a business trip to Monahans and Royalty where he lves have been branded as earthhas business interests. After a moment she turned to

I'm all right, now, Satin," she of and turning to the two men, on whom the execution had had o apparent effect, "yes, let us go for a little wine with these nice

Satin interrupted, looking stonily , the men. "But you are not to bother Nana," Fithe

she cried. "Do you hear? Either of you—it is not often that one sues me's father killed." "Father?" one of the men cried. 'Whose father?" "It was her papa who was just beheaded," Satin said grimly. The men looked incredulously at

"Your father," he said, "your own

"Your father," he stild, "your own father?" "Yes," Nana said, "and why not? He found another man, the man to whom my mother had transferred her affections, with her, and he killed my mother—a selfish brute of a may to atome matters no?" a way to atone matters, no?"

Cver the dew-drenched rooftops

Over the dew-drenched roottops of Paris the ravens hover. Once more the lonely figure of a giri seeks, with its veiled sorrow, for peace and finds it not. In a ceme-tery on the outskirts of Paris the young girl Nana hears the priest read the burial office before the cpen grave, freshly dug. It is her mother's grave

into the dirt pile which awaited the priest's signal a raven had perched; the gravedigger waved it away with his cap. The mist blurred the scene and made shadows of this slow tragic pantomime. It kissed the eyes of beautiful Nana, whose mother was being lowered into an untimely grave, and the tears it found there were the same undried tears which had welled in her large eyes when she so recently saw her father's head fall in the execution-er's basket.

now found, a beauty out of wis-dom. In the dawn mist, before her mother's last resting place, sh made one thought her altar piece



Week of Prayer

Announcements

NEW COMBINATIONS

ternoon for a social meeting.

Annual Election of Officers of the Fine Personals Arts Club Held, Miss Watson President

The annual election of officers for the Fine Arts club was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Johnson Phillips, 807 W. Kan. Miss Lydie G. Watson was elected to serve as president of the or-ganization. Other officers are: Mrs. Alden Donnelly, first vice presi-dent, Miss Stella Maye Lanham, second vice president; Mrs. H. Conger, recording sccretary; Mrs. P. O. Moore, secretary; Mrs. Phillips, treas-urer; Mrs. Roy Parks, reporter; M.ss Leona McCormick, historian. Miss Watson was also elected delegate to the Sixth District con-

vention to be held at Sweetwater in

Thursday, March 15, 1934

April. Mrs. S. H. Gwyn, chairman of rural work, was a visitor at the meeting, and invited the coopera-tion of the club in federating rural

by Young reopie A Week of Prayer program with a theme of home missions was pre-sented by young people of the First Baptist church Wednesday even-ing, in connection with the pro-gram presented by the Woman's Missionary society last week. Louise Cox, Junior G. A, member, read a devotional and prayers for home mission executives were given by Evelyn Adams and Mrs. J. M. White.

by Everyn Adams, Mite: After a talk on work and needs of home missions by Evelyn Adams, Miss Annie Lee King, who is in charge of the Mexican mission, told charge of the Mexican mission, told Miss Annie Lee King, who is in charge of the Mexican mission, toll of her work there and presented a group of her students in scripture readings and songs. Fifty were in attendance. The library exhibit committee an-

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stewart cele brated their 25th anniversary Wed nesday, when a surprise party was given by their children. After sev-eral games were played, hot chocolate and cakes were served to guests.

Friday Meeting of the Belmont Bible class with Mrs. Joe Roberson, 723 West Louisiana, at 3:30 Friday al-Lawrence Whitmire spent the week end visiting friends in this community.

The Rev. Bill Arnett made an in-eresting talk here Sunday. Schreiner said. "There has been no contracting of wool or mohair here."

Herman Lester, Pete Baker, Ray-mon Skelton, Ralph Parrott, Miss Tommye Smith, Lawrence Whitnire and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Dismuke were visitors at the Pleasant Valley Sunday school. HOUSTON (AP)-The "New Deal'

MOTHERS, DAUGHTERS

We serve Blatz-

cpan grave, freshly dug. It is her mother's grave. Silently the few mourners watch while the holy words are said, the holy water dropped and the first load shovels of earth heard on the coffin. They fell like stones on the heart of Nana. The gravediggers, hats off, watched the ceremony. On one of the handles of their spades thrust into the dirt pile which awaited the priest's signal a raven had perched;

er's basket. So ended for Nana her heritage. all but that which she held fast and deeply within her own heart; but another kind of beauty had she

made one thought her altar piece. Never would she find in her own life so lowly a conclusion. She would seek in revenge from men, who killed her mother, the secret of power and truth. She would exact her price from a world of men. She would make them pay. The little group dispersed. The gravediggers set to work. The bells bealed and the rayens slapped their

gravediggers set to work. The bells pealed and the ravens slapped their wet wings through the thickening mists as Nana and a few friends huddled out of the gates. Satin, her friend, met her at the outer gate and comforted her with a faithful arm. Over the rooftops of Paris the crows passed. The mists were ris-ing when Nana reached her home. (To Be Continued)

Percy J. Mims and Fred Wemple returned this morning from a busi ness trip to Fort Worth and Dallas Oil scouts here today for a check meeting are H. W. Pontius, Jame R. Day, W. F. Brainerd, J. N. Grez-ory, all of San Angelo, and R. S Brennand of Colorado. Program Presented By Young People

Harvey Lynn of San Angelo spent Wednesday night in Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pyle and Miss Eleanor Connell have returned from attending the Fat Stock show at Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carlisle are at Fort Worth to attend the stock show. They will visit their daugh-ters. Jess Edith and Nell Wayne, at Denton where they oftend OLA Denton, where they attend C.I.A.

Paul Moss was here yesterday from Odessa in the interests of his candidacy for district judge.

J. B. Ford will go to San Benito on a business trip Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Craddock will leave Friday morning for Fort Worth, where they will attend the stock show.

Mrs. A. L. McCarley, Mrs. M. G. McCarley and Mrs. Sam Smith of Andrews visited here this morning

Odessa visitors here yesterday were Lonnie Witherspoon, Lynn Kelly, Jean Kelly, Warren Gann and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mott.

have been doing well, the ranchmen having taken good care of them since prices rose last fall.

them since prices rose last fall. Although he thinks the mohair should be sold in Texas, Schreiner believes that the order of the gov-ernment requiring the consignment of mohair pledged to the govern-ment credit units may add several cents to the price that free hair would bring in the state. However, he recalled the days when the Na-tional Wool Marketing corporation held millions of pounds of mohair which it was unable to sell at prices it asked and the whole price struc-ture went down.

ture went down. murder.

ture went down. If the government order is car-ried out most authorities estimate that 60 per cent of the Texas mo-hair will be consigned to Boston firms, leaving about 2,500,000 pounds of mohair to be sold in the state this spring. A million pounds will be sold in Kerrville.

"The Schreiner accumulation will be held longer than usual this spring and will not be sold until the market is definitely established,"

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

Lost Her Prominent Hips, Double Chin, Sluggishness

Gained Physical Vigor-A Shapely Figure *

practice of using various letter combinations, such as N. R. A. and C. binations, such as N. R. A. and C. C. C., to represent federal govern-ment agencies finally has trickled down to justice court here. On the docket one may find such symbols as CAWI, HC, W&CD, Fel. Swi, DP, Nar. Vn. and ATOM. OAWI stands for operating an automobile while intoxicated, HC for habeas corpus, W&CD for wife and child desertion, Fel. Swi. for felony swindling, DP for disturbing the peace, Nar Vn. for narcotic violation and ATOM for assault to murder. The female hornbill moults her feathers while sealed inside a hol-low tree.



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Nana.

Arthur is trying to make good use of his extra day each week.

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'Old Lady 31' HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1.6 Who is the author in the picture? 12 To secure a vessel. 13 City of Egypt. 16 Undying. PLE 17 Pierces with a EDVARD 14 Second note 18 She directs in scale. GRIEG 15 Special taste. 17 To pant with 20 Stair post. eagerness. 22 Series of six. 19 Female horse. 20 A head wind. 24 Domiciles. 25 Unwrinkled. 21 To help. 26 An optical 22 To this. vessel. 37 Rest house for 23 Ream (abbr.). 28 Beholden. travelers. 3 The heart. 24 Hacked. 38 Hour. 4 Opposite of cold. 29 Brown, vis-25 Crates. 39 To corrupt. 26 Greek "m." 31 To heal. 5 Silkworm.

6 Traveling

7 Ceremony.

8 Resembling

10 Rubbed out.

11 To change a

metallic ore.

tinker.

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27 She is a grad-40 To peruse. uate of a ______41 To depart. 42 Ripping school. 44 Ratite bird 29 Twitching. 30 Portrait 45 Encysted statue. 33 Woolen fabric, 46, 47 She wrote the play 34 Stag. 35 Pistol 36 Front parts of VERTICAL

44 Myself. gem setting. 13 Title to any legs 2 Eucharist 45 You and I. A 200

Texan Club





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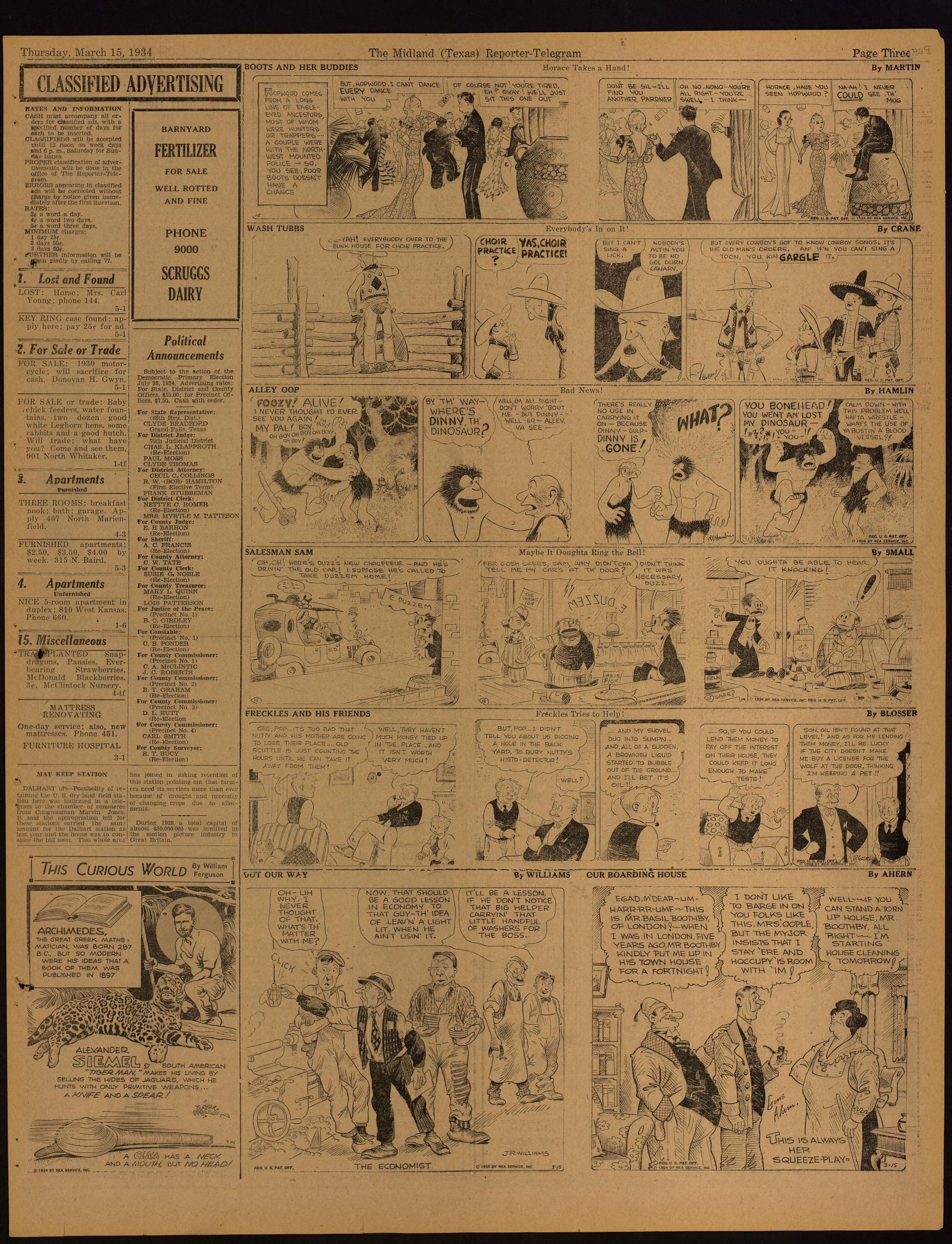
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'White Woman' Stirring Story of Wild Malay

One woman among slinking, treacherous Malay natives and ruthless, woman-starved white

men. That's the spot in which Carole Lombard, motion picture actress, finds henself in "White Woman," the new Paramount picture show-ing tomorrow and Saturday at the Ritz theatre.

Ritz theatre. Directed by Stuart Walker, well known stock director: and pro-ducer, the picture also features Charles Laughton, Charles Bick-ford, Kent Taylor, Percy Kilbride, New York stage player, Charles Middleton and Noble Johnson, one of the screen's leading colored actors.

Shunned by society, the victim of malicious gossip. Carole seeks a ivelihood as entertainer in a ques-Ivennood as entertainer in a ques-tionable Malay dive. Coveted by Laughton, coarse overlord of the natives, she accompanies him to the old houseboat, far in the jungle, which is his home and trad-ing post.

ing post. Thrown into this "last stop from hell," the only white woman in a rendezvous of broken rene-gades, chained to the brutal ruler, nevertheless, fights, with all her womanly instincts to redeem Kent Taylor, young, handsome member of Lenghton's hand

Taylor, young, handsome member of Laughton's band. And the strange romance be-tween this lone, white woman and the man who has lost his soul in this legion of the damned, fur-nishes the substance of the story. The film is based on a play by Norman Reilly Raine and Frank Butler.

"Three Little Pigs" Party Given by Miss Taylor

The "Three Little Pigs" were sed as a decorative scheme for a arty given by Miss Cordelia Tayr Tuesday evening for members the Entre Nous club and guests of the Entre Nous club and guests. Tallies were adorned with pic-tures of the animals and carried clever verses about them. Favors were unique miniature "porkers" and prize packages were decorated with pig stickers. High scores in the bridge games went to Miss Lotta Williams for club and Mrs. De Lo Douglas for guests. Miss Helen Weisner cut high.

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Opens Two-Day Run at Yucca



William Bakewell and Jean thing. The picture Parker in "You Can't Buy Every-showing Friday night. ends its

Qualifying Deadline Moved Forward; All Golfers Discussing Changes of Course

About this qualifying for the ladder at country club—too many of the beslacked knot are taking the matter for granted and are doing nothing about it. The period has been slid up to Saturday of this week, on account of the change in date for the Sand Belt's opening. Sixteen of the top flight group has turned in cquiters. C. L. Jack-son and Gentry Kidd were low with 157, Joe D. Chambers turned in a 158, Don Sivalls 160, E. L. Miller 161, Morgan Neil 162, De Lo Doug-las 163, Jat Riley 164, Frank John-son (who lately moved here to join the office of the Continental Oil compny, 166, Joe Pyron 166. Henry Shaw and Earl J. Moran have turned in 84 cards for the 18. (**** With the acursa improved with

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With the course improved with trapping and changed iees, making for greater distance on two holes, qualifying scores are not up to years past. For instance, Jackson qualified in 1932 with a couple of 74's. Those days knew no traps, however, and the hull greens were slightly better than the sand has been to date, what with olling and spreading being made necessary to starting the season. Speaking of scores, Midland's entire team aver-ged a 78 in sweeping Snyder lact year.

clever verses about them. Favors were unique miniature "porkers" and prize packages were decorated with pig stickers. High scores in the bridge games went to Miss Lotta Williams for club and Mrs. De Loo Douglas for guests. Miss Helen Weiser cut high. An attractive salad course was served to Mmes. J. B. Zant, Ai-dredge Estes, Van Camp, Douglas, for de and Jackson was the ace play served to Mmes. J. B. Zant, Ai-dredge Estes, Van Camp, Douglas, for of the green on the lith hole the pros two down at the lith hole bie with a 15-foot put. Hagen Marian Cartwright, Elizabeth Lo-max and Aline McKenzie. TAXPAYER RESPONSIBLE Commissioner Helvering of the public today the following infor-mation as to the attitude of the fractary following infor-mation as to the attitude of the treasury department with respect to T. D. 4421, requiring taxpayers to at-tach statements to their returns, sowing whether or not they receive ad avice in preparing the returns; buy following whether or to they receive advice in preparing the returns; buy ganta prize and across the cige of the fairway following i Hagen's only miscue. The tee on No. 4 has been moved oven the mill and nearer the fonce toring one to shoot from a blind spot and across the cige of the fairway following i the straining cruste, and had by against pirates, was first on the sixth hole of the second round. Atta fait asyptemented by T. D. 4421, requiring taxpayers to at-tach statements to their returns; bowing whether or not they receive. The ced in preparing the returns; buy the following whether or not they received the statements to their returns; bowing whether or not they receive. The requiring affidavits maming

The Midland (Texas) Reporter-Telegram

Advice to the Lovelorn

Send your problems to the one who knows and who is Glad to assist you. Address all communications to The Reporter-Telegram, Care Miss Sadie

the poor cheese. Dear Sadie: Why do gentlemen prefer blondes? Miss Weepy. Dear Miss Weepy: The gentle-men who prefer blondes are those who have already been turned down by all the brunettes. Dear Miss Sadie: I am in love with a boy, who is almost pretty, he is so handsome, but he won't work and he spends all his time drinking, shooting craps and pet-ting me. What do you advise?

Dear Miss Sadie: My sweetheart is one of the kind of girls who

Committees for Lions Club Are

Listed by Pres.

Lion President Frank Stubbeman against insects that destroy crops,

Wednesday announced the following committees: For the annual Easter egg hunt: J. S. Schow, chairman, Rufus Parks, Herbert King and Wade Stevens.

Twice huge waves forced the two vessels apart, but the Wishart re-turned and each time took men off.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Lions have been generous in ap-preciation of Joe D. Chamber's pro-gram arrangement. Several blue moons have waned since a program, as enjoyable as that presented by the Rolling Stones. Lions turned away from their food and listened closely, in spite of the brevity of the period left them to lunch and get back to their work. At the high school that afternoon, the ap-plause was deafening. Miss Sybil Stewart, accompanist, so pleased the students that they forced her to play a solo number. She is one get back to their work. At the nigh school that afternoon, the ap-plause was deafening. Miss Sybit Stewart. accompanist. so pleased the students that they forced her to play a solo number. She is one of the most adept planists hearc here. An informal vote said Miss Gladys Johnson's voice could be featured on any radio orchestra's vocal spots. In fact, President Stubbeman said at the luncheon that insurance appraisers stopped looking into the cause of the fire at the Sweetwater radio station a few weeks back when they were notified

McCoy Thrills in The Sports Horn "Speed Wings" on By BILL PARKER **Program at Yucca**

 Glad to assist year.
 The Reporter-Telegram, Care MISS Saure
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 in a sure-mer person

 I am in love with a man who as tied to his mother's apron strings.
 paints her fingernalls. I don't like tinted nails. What shall I do? Mr. Grumpy.
 umbia's "Speed Wings," which opens at the Yucca theatre Satur-Grum present is a milksop. What shall I to fall in love with Venus de Milo, if you know what I mean. If you him the gate and that will make him curdle and you can get rid of the poor cheese.
 Dear Miss Sadie: I am in love with a boy, who is almost pretty.
 Athens Hotnets, pains - University of Texas when he grad-opense at the Yucca theatre Satur-Grum present is a southpaw sharp-shooter who, is almost pretty.

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 United States. That they succeed—but only after six men have died trying— is due to Colonel Tim McCoy, who Pi

is due to Colonel Tim McCoy, who is not only an expert aviator, but an inventor of motors as well. The story hangs together intelli-gently, and the flying sequences are thrilling and dramatic. McCoy acquits himself creditably as the daring aviator who brooks no intereference in his plans. Miss Knapp is charming as the girl involved. William Bakewell enacts the part of the flyer who has lost his nerve with a true understand-ing of dramatic values, while Vin-cent Sherman, as the doublecross-ing mechanic—although new to us —is a capable and worthy addition to any cast. The smaller roles are also well presented. Otto Brower directed. **Program Progress**

HOUSTON. (U.P.)-Although outnumbered billions to one state entomologists are winning their fight

Bug Fighters Show

Pinkie Higgins, Philadelphia's oung third sacker who was listed is a bonda-fide holdout, never had iv intentions of being out of the ing in Florida.

has never forgiven sports edi-tors for one thing: In a Dixie series game sev-eral years ago Ziggy hit a double, a triple and two home runs. He batted in seven runs and Fort Worth won 8 to 3. The next day's sport page head-lines read:

one revenue officials stationed there. In view of numerous inquir-ies which continue to pour in, Com-missioner Helvering reiterated to-day that any single person who had a net income of \$1,000 or more or a gross income of \$5,000 or more or a gros income of \$2,500 or more or a gros income of \$5,000 or more must file a return regardless of the fact

turn from Juarez, Mex., that he is an alien.

TO SAVE ON PREMIUMS

any intentions of being out of the Athletics lineup on opening day. Higgins planned to reign as a hold-out until about three days before the season opened, but after work-ing out at the University of Texas for a week he got hot and bothe-ered, went to Dallas, packed ins clothes and left for spring train-ing in Florida.

The horsepower unit of energy was established by James Watt in 1775.



For any phase of it

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Thursday, March 15, 1934

Is Alien Though

Born in the U.S.,

EL PASO. (U.P)-Charles Sydney DeWolf was born in the United States, has exercised all the rights of an American citizen, but he found when he attempted to re-

an alien. Sept. 14, 1915, he joined the Ca-nadian army to fight in the World war, swore allegiance to the crown, and thereby lost his American cit-izenship, immigration officers said. He filed an application to regain his citizenship.

BROWNWOOD. (P). — Property owners of Brownwood will save ap-proximately \$15,000 on fire insur-ance premiums during 1934, owing to the bad fire loss penalty of 15 per cent being removed. The state fire insurance commissioner an-nounced at Austin that the city's fire loss record for the last three

Ziggy Sears, former Fort Worth outfielder who still ranks

as the greatest money glayer in J. Alvin Gardner's circuit, has never forgiven sports edi-

OUT OF THE MASS GROUP

payer may prepare his own return without advice or may seek advice from any source of his own choosing. The payment of compensation is not the best, however, as to whether the adviser must be named. The taxpayer must use his own judg-ment as to whether the advice for which he pays no compensation is of such a casual character that he does not care to report it. All ad-visers receiving compensation must to mane one from whom he ac-cepts friendly advice without com-pensation, he will be deemed there-by to have accepted full respon-sibility for his own return and no plea that he acted on advice of

plea that he acted on advice of another will be heard.

NOW! YUCCA THRU 10-15-25¢ FRIDAY

May Robson will moisten your eyes, then convulse you with laughter, as the world's richest woman who found out almost too late, that-



Preacher and Sally Sally are two of the names to which Detective L. C. DeWesse of the police homicide squad answers. Besides being a manhunter, De-Wesse is secretary for the depart-ment. Hence the sobriquet of Sal-

At one time he was a preacher with Evangelist Raymond T. Rich-ey, traveling all over the United Vote on Candidates

For Norris Trophy

Besides there are many monick-ers which friends give him for his once-profitably practiced art of dice shooting while a doughboy in AUSTIN. (U.P.)—Three candidates for the Norris Trophy, awarded annually to the most popular ath-ete of the University of Texas, will rance. He recognizes his cue when addressed with reference to any of his former professions but keeps on making medicine for law violators voted upon in the students' elec-on next month. vho like to play hide-and-seek with

Ankenman, Houston; Bill officers. Pat Smith, Cisco, and Alexander Cox, Corpus Christi, were nominated for e honor by the Texas "T" asso-

DOG SAVED FAMILY

The holo by the reas 1 aso ciation. Ankenman, hard - hitting short-fielder, was named on many All-American collegiate baseball teams last season. Three times he has slugged the ball beyond the center field boundary in practice sessions this season. He weighs only 130 morn football team. The hard-work-ing center was selected on the All-Southwest conference grid team last fall. Cox is captain of the university track team. He holds the confer-

Cox is captain of the university track team. He holds the confer-ence record in the 440-yard dash and was on the national track hon-

and was on the national track hon-or roll last season. The Norris Trophy was awarded to Harrison Stafford last year. DeMoy Paulk, Altus, Okla., will head the "T" association for the 1934-35 school term. Paul Wittman, Ashland, Ky., was elected vice pres-ident and Fred Schaffner, Sealy, secretary, and treasurer Schedule -Eastboundsecretary and treasurer. 8:20 A. M. 5:40 P. M. 11:10 P. M.

During the winter of 1931 air-planes dropped hay for starving deer in the mountains of Idaho. The output of blood by a human heart is about four quarts a minute.

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Inoking into the cause of the fire at the Sweetwater radio station a few weeks back when they were notified Miss Johnson had sung there only a hour before the flames broke out.
Evidently Chambers meant to keep the girls. They were herded into the elevator at the court house and several Lions elected to ride with them. Chambers, last in, was warned his additional bulk would make the elevator go past the land. ing. And, sure enough, it did. Considerable jockeying of the controls had to be resorted to before the third floor, where several Lions
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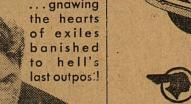
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FORD GOES TO VALLEY

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citrus farm. He will return Mon-day with the load.

Coming