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WASHINGTON . By George Durno

Blocking-

Administration opponents in Congress have determined on a neat

pering earnestly in the ears of follows Democratic Committee chairmen.

Men only attain Congressional committee chairmanships by long Hilliard. service that inevitably tends a member to conservatism. The opposition is hopeful it will be able block or modify what it anticipates will be some of Mr. Roosevelt's most radical proposals by working on these gentlemen.

G. O. P. legislative generals re- W. C. Blankenship: G. O. P. legislative generals remember what happened during the heetic special seasion has spring.

When Mr. Roosavelt dropped the Economy Bill with its siashes in ald Anderson, Weldon Bigony, covernment pay and veterans com-

coming few months the conservatives are hopeful this spirit will be-

prone to do on the floor,

Congress is not nearly as jittery today as it was in the trying days of last March and April. Some of these moves may bear fruit.

Partners-

At the other end of Pennsylvania One Other Known Dead In Avenue are indications the President has some new tactics him-

He startled Congress by delivereing to them a message on "the state of the nation" which was just spectacular midnight five-ten-cent thas and not a prolonged prayer for store fire was raised to three the messages of all other Presidents in recent history.

Publicly Mr. Roosevelt is assur-ing Congress it should lead itself. He smilingly reminds Congressional callers that in the case of the spehe will make it a partnership.

Yet those close to the inside workings of the White House say the partnership will be merely a

a continuation of the privilege of They say the Presdent is going

(Continued On Page 5)

We work hand in hand with you physician to make you well, ningham & Philips—adv.

Days left to pay your poll tax or obtain an exemption certificate entitling you to vote in state and county elections during 1934. At 5 p. m. Wednesday 598 persons had paid poll tax and 54 had obtained exemptions.

for the next scool semester will be held this evening at 7:30 at the the Junior high school principal, D. H. Reed. Rev. S. J. Shettlesworth will give the main address. Of the two rooms of students ee Ida Pinkston, daughter of Mr and Mrs. C. M. Pinkston, was high-eration of senate passage of the

est ranking student in her grade house liquor tax bill was moved and Virginia Hilliard, daughter of Thursday by Senator Harrison af-Mr. and Mrs. Dee Hilliard, second high. Lee Ida will give the vale-dictorlan's address and Virginia to restrict liquor imports from the salutatorian's. Others to approval of the united States.

Description of producers and refiners and said the state railroad commission's oil provided the s

lins, who will give piane solos. bit of strategy to keep President and their parents and friends are down the amendment. Roosevelt in some sont of check—

If it works.

As the Executive's legislative program unfolds, if you could follow the Republican stalwarts around you would find them whister the program in full will be asset of the amendment.

As the Executive's legislative under the supervision of Miss Lorenta Huggins and Mrs. M. M. Paul-president, the senate reversed itself and their parents and their parents and their parents and friends are down the amendment.

Democratic leaders argued the tax bill had no place for an amendment. In view of opposition by the president program and dissolved amendment.

The program in full will be as after noon. The program in full will be as after noon.

Invocation-Rev. C. A. Bickley.

Piano solo-Rozelle Stephens. Address-Rev. S. J. Shettles-worth on "How to Attain Success." Piano solo—Barbara Collins, Valedictorian's address—Lee Ida Pinkston.

Presentation of diplomas-Supt.

sensation on the lap of a startled Bromley, Lahoma Brown, Marie Congress Democratic Floor Lead-Byerley, Weldon Christian. Edna er Joseph W. Byrns of Tenn. de-Cochran, Barbara Earl Collins, clined to sponsor it in the House. Jack Dahney, Mildred Därwin, Cor-In similar fashion Senator Elli-son D. Smith of S. C. and Rep. Mar-Ellis, Mildred Hildreth, Clementina about sponsoring the legislation Frances Satterwhite, Charles Ray that established the Civilian Con-Smith, Henry Day Tyree, Catherine Vines, Cecil Whisenhunt, Raymond With new turns to the left on Williams, Jack Wilson, Milas the Presidential schedule in the Woods, Mary Beth Wren, and Del-

They have visions of accomplishing in the secrecy of the committee room through parliamentary tacties what they would not be so Lose Lives In Illinois Blaze

Aurora, III., Spectacular Blaze At Midnight

the building.

Several persons were injured. Three victims were trapped when the three-story wall collapsed, encial session, ag is provided in the rules and regulations, it was his fully and responsibility to be the leader, but in the regular session possible fatalities. dangering the lives of hundreds of possible fatalities.

24 HOURS HERE, SO SAY STATISTICS

At the birth rate mainttained here last year, one new addi-tion to the city comes every twenty-four hours, an an extra baby for each season is born. Every day and a half one of the population falls victim to

Vital statistics for this coun ty show that during 1933 there were 569 births registered. For the same period there were 225 deaths recorded.

The past year marked a era of recovery for the male of the specie. There were 191 boys born and 178 gtrls.

Wendell Bedichek and R. B. Bliss of the Cosden Oil Corporation left Thursday morning for Lubbock, where they went on a business mis-

ment And Senate Reverses Itself

WASHINGTON (A)-Reconsid-

Roselle Stephens and Barbara Collins, who will give plane solos.

Senster Harrison's action follow- Roy Lockhart In ed close on a statement by Speaker Rose For Proc. After the program all graduates Rainey that the house would turn

Salutatorian's address-Virginia Committeemen Named ToHelp "I am always for good roads properly maintained," said Mr. Lockhart in his announcement. Birthday Ball

Chairman Blomshield To Call Meeting Of All Committeemen Soon

Carl Blomshield, in charge of the President's Birthday Ball, to be day, January 30, announced Thursday names of some of the commit on D. Smith of S. C. and Rep. Marvin Jones of Texas, chairman of
the two Agricultural committees,
balked at personally guiding the
Stephens, Robert Burke, Effie May
administration's revolutionary
Hartman, Edith Johnson, Wendell
Hartman, Edith Johnson, Wendell
Margaret Knappe, Jose
Western Margaret Knappe, Jose
Margaret Mar him in the affair. They are M. H. judge and on the financial condi-Bennett, Rotary club; Nat Shick, tion of the county," he declared. Farm Bill through to passage.

Rep. William P. Connery, Jr., of Mass., chairman of the House Lasbor Committee, had similar qualms bor Committee, had similar qualms.

Barthan, Easth Johnson, Veluce, Klennert, Margaret Knappe, Jose-Robinson, Julius Women's Federated Clubs; Prof. L. Martin, Forsan, V.F.W.; Mrs. R. E. Blount, V.F.W.-Legion Auxiliary. Council; Mrs. W. J. McAdams, Committee representing the various brotherhoods and other or ing of all committeemen will be called at an early date to make final arrangements.

Capacity since. He has made five day by Edsel Ford to the senate of tirelessly serve the people of my program first two times. She was married to tirelessly serve the people of my proced after testifying the Ford Company had \$32,500,000 on deposit when the banks were closed.

Mrs. Brigham attended Wast ganizations will be named tomor

sent to the Warm Springs, Ga. Foundation, established by President Roosevelt.

Believe Leader Of Southwest Gang Is

WELLINGTON, Kas., (P)— A local consumers only through this McClaren Rubber company vs. man tentatively dentified as "Red" market. Williams Auto Supply Co. and Joe Carson, alleged leader of a south— Mr. Cauble said, "I take pride in Rush won judgment in trial of the resisted arrest

Dissolved To Properties

high school auditorium, announces President Opposes Amend- Judge Bryant Says Prora tion Order Effective November 28, 1933

> TYLER (P)-Federal Judge Bry ant Thursday denied federal agents the right to go on property of producers and refiners and said

Race For Precinct Commissioner No. 4

S. L. (Roy) Lockhart Thursday became a candidate for the coun ty commissionership of precinct No.

Mr. Lockhart, who is 50 years old, has lived in the county for eight years. He was born and reared in West Texas, however, in earby counties.

He is well known here as a farmer and sheep man.

His candidacy will be subject to the action of voters in precinct No. 4 in the July 28 primaries.

H. R. DEBENPORT ANNOUNCES FOR COUNTY JUDGE

County Judge H. R. Debenpor staged here on the evening of Tues- Thursday announced he would seek reelection

"I am making the race solely or the basis of my record as a county Judge Debenport came to How-ard county and Big Spring in 1906 and has remained here since. In 1910 he was elected county at-

torney and held the office for two The county commissioners cour appointed him county judge in 1923 es from stock in the Guardian

auble Beef Offered Public Through Market shares in group stock when the

I. B. Cauble announces that he 000, but since worth at5,000, has taken an interest in the Piggly Wiggly meat market of this city, and is preparing two carloads Three of purebred Hereford calves for Killed By Officers market. He is offering them to lo-

west bank robbery gang, was shot preparing and offering this Cauble case Wednesday, and killed here Thursday when he fancy baby beef to Big Spring consumers. It is fancy beef that would Sheriff J. L. Harris, deputy and cost considerable more if bought in case will be immediately appealed fields of archaelogy, geology and policemen sought to arrest the susthed larger cities, but Big Spring to the district court of civil appeals the species. The public is cerdially pect as he emerged from a hotel, people can get it for no more than from whence it came back to the invited to attend. state of the nation" which was just spectacular midnight five-ten-cent that and not a prolonged prayer for store fire was raised to three enactment of a lot of diversified known dead Thursday as bodies of two fire captains were recovered the messages of all other President of the messages of all other President of the nation" which was just spectacular midnight five-ten-cent they pay for other kinds of beef."

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Association came to trial Thursday. adv.

Five officials of American Air-

MAKING INSPECTION TOUR OF AIR LINES

L. D. Seymour, Chicago, president of American Airways, leader of a party of five men from Chicago and Dalias, who are making a semi-annual inspection of properties of the American Airways, stopped briefly at tion of properties of the American Airways, stopped briefly at Big Spring Thursday morning. Their destination was given as Los Angeles, where they will spend several days before returning to company headquarters in Chicago.

L. D. SEYMOUR

Senate About

Bank Loss

WASHINGTON (49)-Huge loss-

the American Airways veteran pilots, Howard Woodall. The ship was refueled here.

The party, with the company president, are on their semi-annual tour of inspection of company properties. They also will inspect new high-speed equipment now under construction in California. Mr. Seymour carried with him a Mrs. Brigham Not

ways, Inc., including L. D. Sey

mour, Chicago, president of the ompany, paused at Big Spring air-

port Thursday morning at 11 a. m., en route to Los Angeles, where

n the party were: W. Littlewood,

moving picture camera, which he used while passing over Big Spring. He took several hundred feet of films of views from the air of the city of Big Spring and also airport views. He stated to a Herald reporter that the visibility morning, "and we are enjoying our trip immensely."

W. M. Fletcher Announces For Commissioner 4

precinct No. 4, Thursday became a opponents. candidate for that post. Edsel Ford Tells

fore he was to have entered office. ed and she assumed office immed Mr. Fletcher served two terms ately.

ond term he declined to run again ponent He came to Howard county 26 trill when elected to the office her

Ford said he had about 50,000 Bible And Science To

her case from S. Caprito and the ings of the scientific world in the

ing Corridors On Opening Day Of Trial

they will remain several days; be-fore returning to Chicago. Others CHICAGO (AP)-More than a chief engineer, Chicago; C. C. housand spectators, Shangraw, superintendent of com-munications, Chicago; Earl Ward, women munications, Chicago; Earl Ward, general superintendent of the eastern division, Chicago; and Hugh Smith, general superintendent of southern division, Dallas.

The plane was piloted by one of ter-in-law, Rheta. The plane was piloted by one of ter-in-law, Rheta.

The state indicated it would demand death penalty for the aged physician. A near riot broke out when the defendant, carried in a chair, en-

tered the courtroom. The crowd fought to have a glimpse of the woman.

To Be In Race For Co. Superintendent

While announcing for office has come an increasing custom here, in West Texas "was very good" this Mrs. Pauline C. Brigham, county superintendent, Thursday became the first incumbent of any office in the county to say she would not e a candidate,
"I do not wish to run again," she said in explaining her decision not

to seek reelection. "I just do not choose to run again." Mrs. Brigham became the first county superintendent of Howard W. M. Fleicher, serving out an county in 1928 when she was sacappointment as commissioner of cessful in a campaign against two

Judge H. R. Debenport, county Commissioners court unanimous-judge and who had been serving as ly appointed Mr. Fletcher to serve superintendent, withdrew from the out the term of his son, Lowie, who task in September of 1928 after uccumbed to an illness shortly be- Mrs. Brigham had been duly elect

as commissioner from his precinct. Since that time she has been beginning in 1923. After the sectivice re-elected, once with an op-

Mrs. Brigham was Pauline Can

ing position in a Howard county

eration of every citizen in the county interested in the welfare of the schools.

"I have dilig ntly sought to dis charge the duties of my office as best I knew how. The people have been generous to me in making my time in office one of the most pleasant although one of the bus

Steers Leave Friday Morning For Tournament

Coach George Brown will trek to Colorado with ten of his basketeers as defending champions in the Wolves' third annual invitational cage tournament.

The Bovines will make their ini-

tial stand at 10 a. m. against the strong Rotan quintet. If the locals survive that first game the next will be played at 10 p. m. with the winner of the Divide-Stith

Having suffered a 34 to 24 drub Having suffered a 34 to 24 drubbing at the hands of the Wolves a few days ago, the Steers aren't rated as top-heavy favorites to repeat as winners. However, Brown will shift his line-up for the tournament, Cordill and Neel will likely start at forwards, Dean at center, and Hare and Wood at guard. Players listed for the trip are: Driver, Neel, Mills. Appleton, Cordill, Dean, 1fars, Wood, Flowers and Graves.

For Physician In Basic Lists

Crowds Jam Court Build- New Mexico Cattlemen Join Western States In Fight Against Tax

> ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (P)—
> AGO (P)—More than a Determined to place cattle under
> d spectators, with the
> outnumbering the men, thereby bring about levying of a Cattle Growers' association taking

the lead.

The tax supporters met before the opening convention for a last minute discussion of plans to win the association's endorsement the processing tax.

New Mexico wool men said they would fight the tax attempts vigorously, aligning themselves with Wyoming and Nebraska.

Outdoor Ice Bath! This 93 - Year - Old Takes One Daily

MILBURN, Ky. UP)-Hale and hearty at 93, Dr. J. T. Sutton, physician, attributes his longeri-ty to roller skating, buyele rid-ing and a daily plunge into cold water, even if he has to break

An enthusiastic for fresh air and outdoor living, he wears summer clothes in winter and sleeps with little cover, even in the coldest weather.

'Most every morning finds him astride his cycle for a jaunt into the country or skating with children of the neighborhood His daily bath is taken in a bar rel outdoors with nothing to break the chilling sweep of win-

Haddon Wins Right To Call In Defense Witnesses In Trial

the Confederate army.

LONDON (P) - Clarence Guy Be Discussed Tonight position to the superintendentship. sulting engineer, won the right to This week's services at the Miss Helen Hayden has been asso- went to trial Thursday charged

has taken an interest in the Piggly Wiggly meat market of this
city, and is preparing two carloads
of purebred Hereford calves for
market. He is offering them to lolocal consumers only through this
market.

The defendants in the case of
local consumers only through this
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market.

Williams Auto Supply Co. and Joe
Mr. Cauble said, "I take pride in
preparing and offering this Cauble
fancy baby beef to Big Spring consumers. It is fancy beef that would

This week's services at the
Fundamentalist Baptist Tabernacle
have been well attended and good
interest has been shown in the sermons which have been of a varied
at the conclusion of her present
term, Mrs. Brigham said: "I am
deeply appreciative of the cooperation." He will include and prove in
lings of the Bible all the findlings of the scientific world in the
case from S. Caprito and the
lings of the scientific world in the
case riched with her as assistant county
superintendent and has served
faithfully in that capacity.

In revealing that she will retire
at the conclusion of her present
term, Mrs. Brigham said: "I am
deeply appreciative of the cooperation." He will include and prove in
lings of the scientific world in the
citzenship. I have had the cooperation of every citizen in the

The Weather

Big Spring and Vicinity— cloudy tonight and Friday; what colder Friday.

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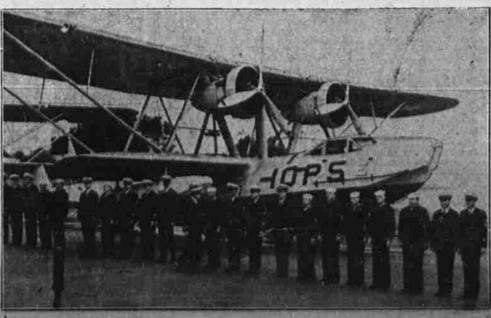
West Texas—Partly cloud,
night and Friday; somewhat i
in west and north portions F
East Texas—Bain and we
tonight; Friday cloudy, with
sional rains in the east port
New Mexico—Generally in
night and Friday; warmer in
southeast portions tonight.

TEMPERATURES
Wed. 3

FLIERS NEARING HONOLULU

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) The fliers messaged at noon they were within 400 miles of Honolulu.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Six United States navy scaplanes, in the first mass flight to Hawaii, skimmed steadily toward a promised fair landing at "Paradise of Pacifie" Thursday. Bright sunshine and a helpful tail wind aided the fliers, who took off from here Wednesday afternoon on 2,400 mile non-stop flight across Pacific.



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U. S. IN ELECTRICITY

The administration's scheme for using a government corporation to finance and stimulate the sale of the Californian.

clectrical appliances opens a new Californian at Best electrical appliances opens a new field for combined activity by the government and private enterprise

a field whose possibilities seem
to be almost unlimited.

Naturally enough, the scheme will be tried out first in the Tennessee Valley, where electric power that the western star was showing will be cheap and plentiful. If it his best tennis since he ruled the succeeds there, it will be placed on

Its significance lies in the fact that we just are entering the great electrical era. So far, we barely have scratched the surface in our more consistently effective. Big

use of this kind of energy.

If government and industry join hands to show the ordinary citizen what a cheap and useful servant electricity can be in the citizen's own home, the ultimate results may be something like a revolution in our national life.

FINDING RECOMPENSE FOR A VITAL LOSS

One of the hardest things any man can be asked to do is to find some meaning in the acute personal tragedy that arises from the loss of a loved one. Such a loss always seems cruel, unjust, reasonless; often it is a long time before one can regain his old faith in the rightness of the world, because a world in which such a loss can happen seems blind and senseless

But we all have to face such tragedies, at one time or another, and we have to fight our way back afterward; and sometimes it helps to know how other people have me the test and solved the problem.

The newspapers recently carried a story about just such a case. Probably you saw it. A Ken-tucky doctor, a quarter century ago ,had to stand by helpless and watch his small child die of an in-

fection of the tonsils. Surgical technique for removing the tensils of bables suffering with high fever had not been perfected; there was nothing the young father could do to save his child's predecessor.

After it was over, he devoted all lei Boone, a John Davis, a Robert his efforts to develop such a tecnnique. He worked hard and studied hard and mastered the job Smith, an Al Smith, a Nelson, an he had set for himself.

dent showed how the fruits of those years of endeavor are being

A New York woman, who once had served as this doctor's nurse, and knew about his especial skill in his chosen field, had a sick baby -a baby suffering from just the

kind of infection that had killed the doctor's child 25 years before. Her own doctor dared not operate. She telephoned the Ken-

He hurried to New York by airplane, performed the operation-and the child today is well again. Now this, of course, is an ex treme Illustration. Few of us are in a position where it is possible for us to build a life of service directly on our bitterest loss. Yet parallel for us. We can at the very ast draw sympathy and a knowl edge of life from our tragedies. We can build those qualities into

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE-WITHOUT CALOMEL

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If you feel sour and sunk and the world ske punk, don't swallow a lot of saits, min-si water, oil, insative candy or chewing rum of expect them to make you suddenly sweet it incogant and full of sunshine. repant and fall of sizables.

they can't do it. They only move the and a more movement down't get at use. The reason for your down-and-out is your ther. It should pour out two a of figuid bile into your bowsis daily its bile is not flowing freely, your food t digast. It just deexys in the bowsis, and it is not flowing freely, your food to digast. It just deexys in the bowsis, and texts and your breath is foul time transfer out in biamake up your sommach. You have a lead texts and your breath is foul time transfer out in biamakes. Your head and you feel down and out. Your whole is necessarily.

TILDEN SMASHES TO STRAIGHT - SET VICTORY OVER YOUTHF



Veteran Tilden Is Pressed Only In Opening Set Of Play

By ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor NEW YORK—Before a record the attention of the management.

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scored with frequent outbursts of bilistering forehand driving, but yielded after a speciacular deuce battle, for points. Thereafter the old master, covering court with an eggility that belied his years and loosing an assortment of strokes that had his young rival dizzy, administered a thorough beating to

Vines electrified the capacity crowd with many of his booming shots, but there was no doubt about the outcome or Tilden's mastery after the first set, even thought I seemed the consensus of experts amateur heights, at home and abroad in 1932.

Tilden's service was no more difficult to handle than the delivery the stinging weapon that Vines un furled, when the latter had a clear opportunity to wind up and apply the power, but again it was more accurate and better placed, Off the backhand, Vines revealed himself a showman by trying the Abstra-lian two handed grip, in the first set, but he didn't have much time thereafter to attempt this unorthodox maneuver, due to the pres-sure of his opponent's raking shots.

The answer, in a nutshell, seemed ed entirely too much tennis strok-ing strategy, plus control, for Vines to cope with, under circumstances that no doubt were somewhat strange to the Californian. Instead of showing any tendency to tire under the pace, Big Bill got better as the match progressed. He did not drop a single service game in either of the last two sets, kept Vines generally on the run and al-ternately delighted the crowd with passing shots that whistled down

Texas U. Students **Bear Names of Many Famous Characters**

AUSTIN-What's in a name? It is interesting to note the num ber of students attending the University of Texas who bear names made famous or notorious by som In the way of statesmen there are

an Albert Sidney Johnston, a Dan the bad set for himself.

Austin, two James Walkers, a be a plot that Willie MacFarlane, Jackson, a Jefferson, a Lehman, a the old master from Tuckahoe, N. Takin, an A. Hamilton, a Hatchis, have hatched against their fellow a Houston, a Hoover, a Travis, a golf professionals.

Calhoun, and a Webster. In the Halfway along the winter gold student directory are also listed a Sherman, a Sheridan, a Rhodes, a ments behind them, Willie and

Drake, and a Blackstone. The realm of literature is well in's" for the rest of the boys. represented on the campus. For MacFarlane, suddenly regaining ander Pope, a Bacon, a Hudson, a Hardy, a Guest, a Dickinson, a lames Cooper, a Sinclair, a Blake, of until a year ago, was right bea Stevenson, a Schiller, a Brown-ind his veteran fellow-conspirator ing, and a Dickens. Characters in with checks totalling \$2,725.

Among other names of renown are William James, Kress, Mc-Namee, Marx (just one), Pabst, Ravel, Baer, Hornsby, Helen Wills, Armour of Chicago was a weak

wiser and braver and kinder as

And, sooner or later, those quali ties will enable us to make the world a little bit better for the peo-

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THEIR DUEL DRAWS SPOTLIGHT





"Big Bill" Tilden, handed a straight-set defeat to the more youthful Elisworth Vines, in New York City Wednesday night, 8-6, 6-3, 6-2, be-fore a record crowd of 17,000, the largest to ever witness a tennis match in this country. Both players electrified the audience with their won-derful play.

Pair Corner Golf Gold MacFarlane, Runyan Leave Small Change For Rivals





Paul Runyan (left), the smiling youngster from White Plains, and Willie MacFarlane of Tuckahoe seem intent upon packing most of the winter's golfing prize money back to New York state.

team.

Baylor Bears To

posite their team's name in

In a single start since the season

Waco by a 35 to 25 count. Texas

has won once in two starts, beat-

ing the Ponies in Dallas after they had dropped their conference

This week the Bruin mentor i

up the first team that will proba-bly start against Ed Olle's crew in

Austin. Frank James and Bennie Clark

senior forwards, both stand six feet four, as does Theo Alford sophomore center. Captain Jim-

mie Parks, who stands six fee even, and Abe Barnett, six foo

TEXAS COLLEGE FOOTBALL HAS ITS OWN "RAMBLERS

AMARILLO (P)-The Amarille

AMARILLO (JP)—The Amarillo College Badgers, state junior college gridiron champions, really covered some ground in playing their 1933 achedule.

For seven games away from home the Badgers traveled an average of more than 500 miles—a mileage total comparable to that covered by the Columbia Lions in going across the continent to the

Scrap Longhorns

Madison, a Monroe, a Crockett, a Y., and Paul Runyan, his young Cooledge, a Franklin, a Wilson, a friend from White Plains, N. Y., Grant, an A. Hamilton, a Harding, have hatched against their fellow

Paul had left little but "the leav-

instance, there are enrolled in all the golfing brilliance that ena-school namesakes of many authors, bled him to win the national open Texas Longhorns, though dope ncluding an Irving. a Lanler, a crown 'way back in 1925, had sock-Lovelace, a Marquis, a William ed away the nice sum of \$2,750 Morris, a Frank Norris, an Alex-Four Out Of Five Runyan, a youngster little heard

literature are represented by a tween them they either had won Winkler and a Weller, a Forsyth, or tied for first place in four of usually can be some sort of Winkle

> ourth with \$875. Runyan Second Last Year Other winners were Horton mith \$850, Al Watrous \$725, Mac-Donald Smith and Ralph Guldahl

3600 each and Denny Shute \$475. Craig Wood, leading money winner last winter, had accumulated only \$93.75, scarcely enough to pay only \$93.75, scarcely enough to pay his caddy fees.

Runyan who was second in winnings last year, started the present campaign by copping the Capital City Open, finished in a three-way tie with MacFarlane and Joe Turnesa for first place in the Mid-

ent campaign by copping the Capi-tal City Open, finished in a three-way tie with MacFarlane and Joe Turness for first place in the Mid-Baylor will return to Waco for a South, placed third in the Miami-series of five consecutive games Siltmore and then hurried out here at home. o capture first money in the Pasa-

MacFariane pulled down top soney of \$2,500 in the Miami-Biltmore after having tied for first in the Mid-South. He stroked an amazing 72-hole total of 288 at Mi-ami, despits a siege of sciatica which kept him in constant pain.

William Fox, Ford, Erlich, Reinhardt Rockefeller, Charles Rodg-ers, Sears, Roebuck, Schubert, and

The Daily **Sport Mill** By Tom Beasley

year will be determined on a per-centage basis. The state is divided into 31 districts. Winners from those are eligible to regional play-offs. The district tournament will be finished the week ending Feb-ruary 24, the regional tourna-ments in the week ending March 3, and the state meet is to be played in Gregory Gymnasium at Austin on March 9 and 10.

Abilene High School at Abilene North Texas State Teachers Co Marcos; Texas A. & I. at Kings ville; Sul Ross State Teachers College at Alpine.

A TRIBUTE TO DANIELS-

Last night at the Devils' football banquet at the Crawford, many tributes were paid to Coach Ben Daniels, Daniels, in our estima tion, is undoubtedly one of the best leaders for boys in the country. His whole heart is wrapped up in the interest of the youngsters he coaches, and there's not a boy under his leadership that doesn't think the orld of him. The only thing he gets for his work in just the enjoyment of being around

team has lost only one game. The past season the Devils lost to the Colorado second string. The 1933 ecord was seven victories and one

Daniels takes his Devil basketball team to Sterling City for a

BOVINES VS. BOTAN-

Colorado drew one of the strongest fields this year they have ever had. The going won't be a breeze for any of the so-called favorites.

CAT ENTRY SHAKY-

The Texas League moguls have met, drafted and approved a schedule for 1934. The status of the Fort Worth club was said to be unknown, but a good indication that the Cats will again be in the race rests in the fact that they were included in the schedule.

to make arrangements for campaign. It's an even bet they will be in the league.

WACO-With three big zeros of robbers to justice. Several weeks ago, valuable Southwest Conference percentage column, the Baylor Bears are de-Several termined to turn the tables in Aus-

paintings and a Napoleon sword were reported stolen from the private museum of the Counts Kra-Because all the best pieces had been picked out, the police suspected that art connoisseurs, hoping to do business abroad, were A strict frontier control was in-

stituted and the robbers ap-parently realizing they were

opener to the T. C. U. Frogs in Fort Worth. Rose Bowl and back to New York moionship.

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CAGE SEASON-With football well out of the way, banketball is taking the space. The championship of counties this year will be determined on a per-

Each region is divided into four districts with the exception of one in far West Texas, which has but three districts. The first Inter-scholastic League basketball tournament was played in 1921. Only a few high schools entered the race. Today there will be between 1300 and 1400 entrants.

The points for regional play-offs and their sponsors are West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon; lege at Denton; Lon Morris College at Jacksonville; Sam Houston State Teachers College at Huntsville; Southwest Texas State Tea-chers College at Denton; Lon Morris College at Jacksonville; Sam Houston State Teachers College at Huntsville; Southwest Texas State Teachers College at San

In the two years Daniels has been coach for the Devils, his

Friday morning at 10 o'clock the Bovine Oak artists make their initial stand in the annual Mitchell county tournament against Rotan If they last the first round they SHOULD go to the semi-final fling After that-well, it's doubtful,

OVER-BOLD ART THIEVES TRAPPED IN POLAND

WARSAW, (P)-A bold attempt o re-sell their spoils of museum

shows the Steers to be the superior opened Coach Ralph R. Wolf's five lost to the S. M. U. Mustangs in

> The round trip to Beaumont to play Lamar college in the semi-finals totaled 1,466 miles. The Badgers added 1,170 miles more to play Marshall college for the

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TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Morals in Business

In President Nicholas Murray Buller's annual report there is a possage which hears upon the cur-rent discussion of "the profit motive." "It is only," he says, "when men rise above domination by the sinate profit to service, that the so-cial, sconomic, and political orders begin to come in sight of a firm foundation and continuing exist-ence. . . . This is a statement which it would be very easy to misunderstand. Is all annkind expected to go to work, not for per-sonal gain, but for the public good, philanthropically, patrioticalunselfishly? Are farmers and husiness men to be denied the right to make a profit? Is it to be considered immoral or perhaps il-legal to make a profit? If that were what Dr. Butler means, it might be said that he asking for the imssible, and that a pretense that the profit motive was being eliminated would produce hypogrisy that is worse in its consequences than the frank avowal that profits are desired. Indeed, the word service has to many modern ears an unpleasant sound, having been having been having been having by the highpowered salesmen. In the presence of most of the high-faultin' talk about service, it seems much more honest and robust to say with Adam Smith: "I have never known much good done by those who af-fected to trade for the public good."

Now it is evident that Dr. Butler view of the profit motive have omething very different in mind. It is something quite simple and unaffected and in the long view not in the least utopian. It is, I take it, that modern large scale corporate organization cannot be reministered successfully by men no use it to build up private fortenes or are engaged on the side in building up private fortunes. west corporation is not a private pusiness, like a farm or a small ore or the kind of factory where the owner is the manager. ome measure a public institution; occupying so large a position in its wn labor market, its wage policy is affected with teh public interest; occupying so large a part in the commodity market, its price policy tal is publicly subscribed, its finanencial management is a public trust The men who conduct these large

enterprises are not in that position whether it has the right to object, McDowell. of proprietors who can trade for let us say, to an officer of a corppel pronal profit; they aer salaried uployees who resemble public of-Licials far more than private businone men. It is no exaggeration to these capitalistic corporations, public official. Suppose a member children by Mrs. Cardwell; whether they are to be broken of the Cabinet speculated in fore "Dream" by Mrs. Schmidly. down or absorbed by the state, or ign exchange while the dollar was permitted to be largely self-govbeing managed; he would be reeening, depends upon how quickly garded as criminal and driven ou and how thoroughly the men who of public life forever. Or suppose control them recognize and act upon the conception that they are for which was receiving help from the all practical purposes public orn- R.F.C.? Or had stock in a con-

It is only within comparatively recent times, as history goes, that put under a code? There would be government itself has been regard-no question as to what epople ed as a public trust. Was it Met-would think of him. Well, when ternich or was it Talleyrand, I for-get which, who is supposed to have nate profit to service" they mean said when he heard that Alexan-that corporation executives and di-der Hamilton could not afford to rectors and bankers ought to be stay in public office, that Hamilton held to the same standards as are turies ago it was not thought to be nors and mayors. very wrong in England for a minister of the crown to grow very rich in office. It is still not thought to be wholly abnormal for city of trust, rather than a heredity prificials in America. But none the vate possession, is that as social less, though the standard is far organization becomes more comfrom being enforced or observed, it plex, the impact of government on is thoroughly established in the Western world, and there is no moral confusion in our minds as to whether we condemn or condone a public official who uses his posi-

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every one is overwhelming. A

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with all manner of corruption a

the court of the king. But not a

modern society. The government deals with so many things that its

st. So with business and finance

much his own business; he is rea-

sonably well regulated by his cus-

The ideal of public service is

therefore, inherent in large-scale enterprise. That does not mean

that the ideal is obeyed. It means that it is necessary. There is no other moral standard according to

which large-scale enterprises, be

they capitalistic or socialistic, can permanently be administered suc-

cessfully. These enterprises are socialized by their view nature, and

in one way or another they have to be administered as public insti-

The question now engaging the

American public is not whether they are to be allowed to make

profits for their stockholders, but whether they are to be used to

make personal profits for their di-

ectors and executives. Those who take the advanced position insis

that it is among those who con

rol that the profit motive has to

give way to a fiduciary relation-ship. The distribution of profits as between employees in the form of higher wages, consumers in the

form of lower prices, stockholders in the form of dividends, the gov-

rement in the form of taxes, or he industry in the form of saving

nd reinvestment—that is a ques-ion of a wholly different sort. It is not answered easily, and ther

nanaged for them.

(Associated Press Photo)

ich himself.

is no formula which applies generally and all the time. It is a question that ought to be decided, however, by men who themselves do not stand to gain or lose personally by their decision, who occupy in their great corporation a position analogous to that which President Butlar, for example, occupies in the great corporation known as Columbia University.

Is this a fantastic conception? I Latest In Pajamas Is this a fantastic conception? I think not. Only a fool to be sure, will suppose that modern business is now ready to observe a stand-ard of this sort. That is not the point. If there is to be a standard, it is necessary to know what it is, to state it and to recognize it. It may take a long time for business to approach it. It has taken a long time for politicians to aproach the standard by which we ow judge them. (Copyright, 1934, New York Tribune, Inc.) Mrs. S. L. Baker Is Mrs. S. L. Baker was hostess to

Bluebonnet Hostess

e Bluebonnet Bridge Club since Mrs. Lee Weathers was unable to get over Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Weathers has been given a leave of absence from the club. Mrs. M. E. Savage was made a new member of the club. Mrs. Baker had a pretty party, inviting eight guests to play with

he members. Mrs. Ivey made club high and received a dress scarf. Mrs. Robbins made guest high and was given a necklace, Mrs. Savage cut high and was presented with linen

andkerchiefs. The guests were: Mmes. Shirley Robbins, M. E. Savage, H. G. Foo-she, P. W. Malone, E. C. Boatler, John Le Bleu, J. L. Terry and C. C. Carter. members present were

Mmes. W. R. Ivey, Sim O'Neal, J. B. Hodges, Sr., W. D. McDonald, E. D. Merrill, E. M. La Beff, Gus ickle and C E. Shive. Baked apple topped with whiped cream, ginger-bread and cof-

ee were served at the close of the games. Mrs. R. L. Carpenter will enter ain the club next.

Mrs. McAdams Hostess To Arno Art Club Members

Mrs. W. J. McAdams was hostess to the members of The Arno Art But in the domain of corporate Club Wednesday afternoon at her usiness, including finnace and home for a program dealing with banking, the moral confusion ex-ists. A clear moral standard is Present were: Mmer Present were: Mmes. Joe Fisher,

not yet generally recognized. The Bernard Fisher, J. T. Brooks, B. T public as a whole is not certain Cardwell, James Schmidly, L. S The next program will be: "The

orate trading in the stock of that Brook by Moonlight," Mrs. Mccorporation, or to his accepting Adams; "Church of Old Lyme" by loans, or participations, or favors Mrs. Joe Fisher; "Snowbound" by from its clients and customers. Yet Mrs. Brooks; "Life of Davies" by

> Sunshine Class Has **Enjoyable Meeting**

> The members of the Sunshine Class of the East Fourth Street Baptist church were entertained Tuesday afternoon with an enjoy-able social at the home of Miss Geraldine McClendon, A short business meeting was

held, followed by games and an advertisement contest in which Billie Smith and Amanda Lea Nelson ook prizes. Geraldine McClendon was elected reported for the class. Mrs. McClendon and Mrs. Low served toasted sandwiches, potamust be very innocent? Three cen-applied to cabinet officers, gover-turies ago it was not thought to be nors and mayors. Thomason, Margie Killough, Ruth The reason why public office has Banks, Naomi Alvis, Amanda Lea

Amanda Lea Nelson will be the next hostess.

Mrs. E. R. Wolcott's Sister Dies In New York City Hospital

Mrs. E. R. Wolcott, who resides on a ranch near Stanton was in-formed Tuesday that her sister, deals with so many things becomes formed Tuesday that her since every action matters. It becomes formed Tuesday that her since every action matters. It becomes formed Tuesday that her since every action with the general intervention.

an operation.
All of Mrs. Bowman's children including those of Waco, Tex., and Denver, Colo., were with her. The body will be laid to rest Saturday in the family plot in Hambin, Tex. in which the deceased's father, Rev. J. T. Nicholson, was buried in May 1932.

Mrs. Bowman was the second daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Nicholson and was born on her father's birthday and her parents wedding anniversary. Mrs. Nich-elson is seriously ill of influenze at Mrs. Wolcott's home.

Mrs. Hatch High At Ideal Bridge Meet

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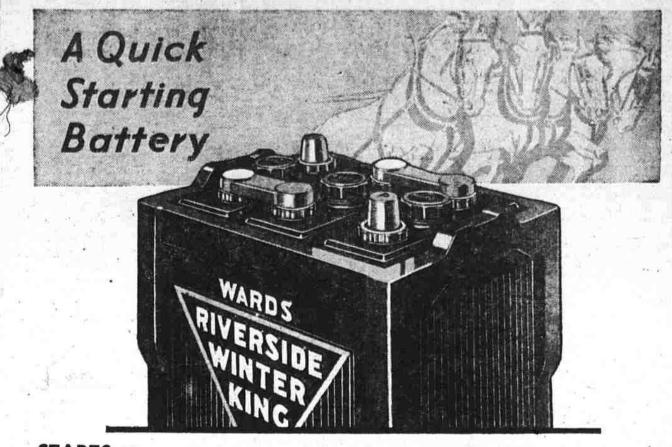
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They fired shots in the hope that she had known they'd do it! TennSmash might have drawn it back or the state of the sta

Smash.

P. S. There's a c are at Lake ahead.

Marianne tomorrow night, and I may hop over there; but I'll be back agine him there with her, his rifle

In the furious anger of helpless-

Now when they desperately needbetween themselves and her,

her a little lean-to, deftly wove a balsam-twig mattress for her blanket, and otherwise made her as comfortable as they could.

They had whipped south; an uni-

omfortable as they could.

They had whipped south; an unidentified canoe had slipped through the headwaters lake that night, It was only twenty miles farther and they could reach it by dawn. Now they could reach it by dawn. Now when the end of her long quest was in sight, she wanted it and its harrowing uncertainty over with.

Sonya guessed that Curt and Paul were hurrying Raiph out to civilization where he could get medical attention. She prayed he was not bad-

party had just portaged and sat possibly get back to him. She had down on the lip of the rock thirty even hoped that he might be comfeet above the plunging water.

Dusk was creeping into the mountain valley. The poorwills were bepluning to call, and owls drifted on

CHAPTER #1 noiseless wing through the heavy timber. The twilight, the sollitude, the song of the waters, seemed to her a kind of pause and self-communion before tomorrow.

outh shore and groance—not a munion before tomorrow came, nurse and half a cry of tragic disap. With a secret rejoicing she had being the she had heard how Curt and Paul had besten off those fourteen canoes. But she had known they'd do it! Tenn-

tention. A lin eigarctie box was her north and try to help her out? tied to the limb beside it. As Curt suspected, the box held a note.

Old Timer:

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Old Timer: Old Timer:

Up. Alone now, with her bridges burned and utterly on her own re-Our last wing tank sprung a slow sources, she realized how complete-less and I thought it ought to be ly she had depended on him. She fixed I'll get back tomorrow morn-ing without fail.

bright and early the next morn-ing. between his knees, his lean hard face between herself and danger; Curt turned the note over looking but the memory of his change and his withering coldness drove the fancy away. He had even ignored his message. ning. Her cheeks burned at the ness he tore the note to bits. It thought of her confession, and his was seldom that he lost complete silent scorn of it; and yet she knew control of himself, but that idiotic that if she came out of this alive message and the crack-up of his she would we to him and ask him

plans sent him tramping the land to come to see her.

A tank leak—hell! Smash had got trail two Indians unexpectedly tired of being alone and had flounceed off to soak up ...me of his so-clability. He had not been asked came others, a large party. Sonya to share any of those dangers up started to her feet in surprise. The the Lilluar; his job was nothing churning overfor's had muffled the more onerous than standing by noise; she had not known they with the plane; and he had flunked were about till they suddenly appeared.

They were Klosohees. Why, they ed him and the very hours were the main band!—there were precious, he was Lochinvaring Siam-Kiale and LeNoir! A sudden around somewhere, several hundred miles away. At the critical time Curt and Paul—what had happened when Sonya would reach that lake, to them? This band had intended they would not be there, he and to stay down there and hem that Paul. They were stranded, in a little island in till they had killed God-for-saken wilderness, with two the three men. Ia they made anindred and forty mountain miles other attack, successful this time?

LeNoir's glum face reassured On the evening of the third day Bonya's party stopped at twilight and made camp in a drogue of river-bank pines. The three Indians, ther two had made a shelter for her essort on the trip north, built the party, he told her two had made a shelter for her essort on the trip north, built the next day and he had not been same walking about. Shortly

if brother of Tenn-Og, called the that bottle neck and it must have halt, out of consideration for the been theirs. They probably were white girl in his charge. Sonya hergetting out of the country, but no

In spite of the hard trip that day she did not feel tired. She was at too high a tension. While the Indians were broiling trout for a meal, she walked back the trail to an overfalls around which her travel of her and that she might party had just postseed and set.

ALIENIST TALKS TO DR. WYNEKOOP



Dr. Alice Wynekoop, elderly woman physician of Chicago who is o face trial for the slaying of her daughter-in-law, is shown conferring with Dr. James Whitney Hall (seated), alienist, and W. W. Smith (standing), one of her attorneys. Dr. Hall was a defense alienist in the famous Loeb-Leopold trial. (Associated Press Photo:

At the camp LeNoir sent Tenn-Og's half brother and two other In-ing the hasty meal she was awar dians on ahead to take Karakhan of Siam-Klaie ogling her with narthe news. The main party was to travel on that night, too; but they would have to pause for supper and so brazen that it unnerved her. go more slowly and so could net reach the lake till morning.

some reason he seemed in a great rection Immediately a violent quar-hurry to deliver her to Karakhan. rel sprang up between them and He commanded her gruffly, as he brought her some fish and dried

ment: "Tonight, on res' of dis treep, his canoe. meat: "Tonight, on res' of dis treep, his canoe, you stay close by me. Don' step into de dark; don' get out my canoe; she stepped into his canoe. She keep hold my belt v'en we walk cross any portage. Onderstand?"

LeNoir won the argument, and want won the argument, and she grateful to him in a way, but cross any portage. Onderstand?"

As the party was seiting the boats to water, he trundled over Sonya wondered why Le Noir in-sisted on traveling that night, For him and jerked a thumb in her direl sprang up between them and Sonya gathered that Siam-Klale was demanding she should go in

and they frightened her, His pro-prietary attitude was veiled now, hecause he was afraid of Karak-hau; but what about the time, only a few hours shead, when Karak-han would its dead in his cabin? That incident at Russian Lake showed her that she could expect from "Feests LaNotr.

from Teeste LaNoir.

In that whole band she had but one friend, Tenn-Og's half brother, Like Tenn-Og he seemed less boun-than the others to the benightecustoms of his tribe; and he ap peared to have a certain influence with the other men. For an Indian he had been good to her on th trip. He might possibly take her across the mountains by a secret trail and hand her over to some treaty band who would get her back among white people. But it was a slender hope. (To Be Continued)

Knights Templar Officers Installed

At a recent installation service held by the Big Spring Command-ery of Knights Templar, the follow ing officers, elected to serve during 1934, were installed at the Masonio Hall:

Edmund Notestine, eminent com ander E. H. Josey, generalissimo.

R. L. Cook, captain-general. W. E. Carnrike, recorder. R. L. Price, treasurer. C. W. Cunningham, prelate.

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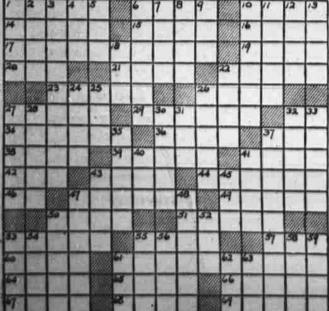


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All of which may interfere seriously with the plans of the opposition camp.

Taps—
The life span of NRA as it is now set up is getting increasingly short.

When it was conceived last June the President allocated: \$4,259,000 of Public Works funds for administrative expenses of the Blue Eagle's nest. He told callers recently he did NOT expect to have to allot

of this sum approximately \$2,-700,000 has been spent to date.

Codes-

General Johnson and his aides have put two hundred industries For County Judge: under codes to date. Hearings have been completed on more than

The signs of a coming Russo Japanese conflict are multiplying. Word here is that a few days ago the former leader of the Russian Cadet party, Milioukov, spoke to a private gathering in London on War preparations against Russia."

Milioukov who is regarded as one of the best informed men on Russian affairs declared that Japan had assured herself of German as sistance in case of hostilities with Russia. The Germans agreed uncondition that nothing be started before 1935 because it would take them until then to be ready. They figure that the big Euro-

powers will not interfere be-it will suit them if Hitler turns toward the East instead rope.

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ship.

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GEORGE WHITE No. 4:

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Of these latter roughly 100 are industries employing more than 50,000 men—such as Mr. Rooseveit wints personally to pass upon.

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Johnson has promised to put the little fellows—for whom he has final authority by executive order—through in "batches."

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This is a fair ex-

many's just won't be, because it their reins. But the transatiantic great leader and aid our unfortungulation would take more than a dinner to get France's agreement to the invisible throne is closer to toptireaty revisions Hitler is aiming at, and even a Frenchman in his cups could be induced to desert Poland and the Little Entents.

The Big Spring Pastors' conference is composed of the following ministers of the city: Rev. R. E. Day, pastor First Baptist church, president; Rev. Johr C. Thorns,

Europe.

to the support of the government its theoretical normal of \$20,67. worker when they found out Mr. Roosevelt contemplated only a 5 Ignorance disturbing the peace in Central Europe.

Of course the fact that their own down to \$8,500 had subject the fact that their own down to \$8,500 had subject the fact that their own down to \$8,500 had subject the fact that their own down to \$8,500 had subject the fact that their own down to \$8,500 had subject the fact that their own down to \$8,500 had subject the fact that their own down to \$8,500 had subject the fact that their own down to \$8,500 had subject the fact that their own desired the fact their own desired the fact their own desired their own desired their own desired the fact their own desired the fact that their own desired the fact their own desired the fact that their own desired the fact the fact their own desired the fact the fact their own desired the fact their own desired the fact the fa Our State Department is commenting on two recent dinners in building industry faster . . They building industry faster . . They washington didn't seem to know Baptist church.

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NEW YORK

the dairy farmers.

w bad things are in his state .

Hope-The utilities finally see a silver lining to their new deal cloud, The recent arrangement between the TVA and Commonwealth and Southern gives them the first break they have had since March.

Bimilar arrangements elsewhere are expected to force a general reduction in rates which will be painful but not fatal. The main thing is that the TVA will abstain from ruinous duplication of facilities. That's a reprieve they hadn't expected yet and it is welcome!

At the same time the government is cooperating with private gives them the first break

Probably a law will be passed giving the government the right to assume management functions over the Exchange under certain-conditions and requiring the pre-sence of federal representatives on Exchange governing boards. Also brokers will probably have to take out federal licenses. But detailed regulation of margins and pools Congoleum Rugs GOLD SEAL CRESCENT . \$8.95

regulation of margins and pools and such would still be left to the Exchange themselves. 9x12\$6.95 A proposal to abolish margin trading on accounts of less than \$10,000 has been shelved. Wall Street comments that Congress\$3.95 ouldn't possibly have passed such a measure because it would have panies to speed up the purchase deprived the Congre and use of electrical equipment in selves of too much of their fun.

Reported murmurs against Ri

Another would require invest-

to prevent a house from unloading

A third would set up new stand-

quiring a more detailed classifica

tion of assets and liabilities and a

clearer definition of various tems

the belated realization of this fact

months.

business and financial leaders

In the same vein is a comment

frequently heard among local bank-

ers and industrial its to the effect that the amount of contr 1 the gov-

ernment will exercise over business

depends chiefly on the degree of

voluntary cooperation which busi-ness is willing to give the govern-

ment. This sentiment is constant-

regular meeting January 10th. Whereas, we heartly commen

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will be used to arrange easy credit terms. The added volume of business may in time make up for the cheaper rates on a more legitimate basis.

Seeves of too much of their fun.

Reported murmurs against Richard Whitney of the New York Exchange governing board are exaggerated. They exist but they won't amount to anthing unless federal regulation in the service of th regulation turns out worse than ex Governor Lehman's advocacy of pected. stricter utility regulation and con-struction of municipal plants in New York is rated a nice piece of Reforms—
cooperation with Washington, But Local insider Local insiders get word of three

way to avoidance of slow death.

Electrification-Local experts believe the govern ment underrates the cost of electrification in the Tennessee Valley. The nominal capital of \$100,000 authorized for the purpose would amount to one slice of bread for a starving family. They estimate on industry. that the total investment required Another we for a complete electrification job uld not be less than \$200,000,000 own security holdings at least four it seems that the New Deal is times a year. The object would be

it doesn't bother the boys quite so much since the TVA pointed the

It seems that the New Deal is always stepping on someone's toes. Now it's the finance companies having nightmares for fear the gov. the public. ernment is going to horn into their retail credit business in a big way.

Farnings-

Utility business in terms of kilo- The banks won't object to this rewatt hours is running about six per form as long as it is made to ap-cent ahead of a year ago but there's ply universally. no real improvement in earnings to show for it yet. A good deal of the show for it yet. A good deal of the gain is accounted for by taking up the slack in minimum contracts where service has been paid for but not used. Utility labor costal under NRA have risen about one and a half per cent of gross income and an additional one and a half per cent is expected because of the higher cost of materials.

Attitude

New York's altered attitude to ward the President is well illustrated by a quotation from a conservative private servic. which is highly respected in informed quarters. It reads: "The only forecast posperity enjoyed must be in accordance with Roosevelt policies. It is the belated realization of this fact

Mayor LaGuardia shows signs of that vives most romise for better-getting rough with holders of transit securities if they try to block unification by valuing their stock at fantastic prices. Preliminary conferences have shown him what he is up against. He is understood to have privately threatened demnation proceedings if the boys decline to be reasonable.

Samuel Seabury may be right down stage in New York's political drama this fall. Technically a Democrat be a structionists. Democrat he is friendly with
Kingsland Macy and there are Pastors' Conference whispers that Macy would like to run him as Republican candidate or Governor in November.

Macy isn't likely to get away with

It wouldn't sit so well with
ose who are backing him in his
Conference of Big Spring in their Macy isn't likely to get away with light on the power trust. But Seabury as a well-placed threat might checkmate the reactionaries.

The rift in the party caused by spirit of the movement in our na-Macy's tactics is said to have gone tion to care for children who are farther than his sponsors wished.

They are thinking of leaving him to fly his own kite.

physically defective: and Whereas, we are not only interested in the physical but also the to fly his own kite.

Bimetallism-

New York bimetallists who are but was of far greater signifibacking the various silver bills now ful in its influence and will be de-This is a fair ex- agreement among leading nations. Any such agreement with Eng- in conference deeply deplore the ample of how Germany s weaving Any such agreement with Eng-in conference deeply deplore the clive branches into a wreath for land is impossible—just as dollar action which is being taken to for stabilisation on terms satisfactory ter this nation wide movement, and But our international experts say to us is impossible—as long as Mon-But our international experts say to us is impossible—as long as Mon-that. France's friendship and Ger-tagu Normal and his cronies hold such means being used to honor our many's just won't be, because it their reins. But the transatiantic great leader and aid our unfortun

Notes—

It was heart-rending to see the charged off for seigniorage. Few way members of Congress, both people realize that \$1.20 are nonectary topics.

Technically the government is paying \$1.29 an ounce for newly mined silver with half the price charged off for seigniorage. Few way members of Congress, both people realize that \$1.20 are not president; Rev. Johr C. Thorns, pastor First Baptist church, president; Rev. Johr C. Thorns, secretary; Rev. Howard Crawford, pastor Wesley Memorial Methodist, vice-president; Rev. A Print of the price of th way members of Congress, both people realize that \$1.29 means the pastor First Methodist; Rev. W. W. Democrats and Republicans, rallied good old 16 to 1 ratio with gold at Smith, pastor of East Fouth Bap-

nothing to do with it . . Lumber thorities were astonished at the latter schacher, Lutheran minister; H. C. men are barraging Public Works ter's ignorance of New York market Reddock, Baptist pastor; Rev. G.

how bad things are in his state . . saemed to think there was no farm He wants something done quick for problem except in Iowa and Kan-

Johnson—
Local industrialists who were handled without gloves by General Johnson in the days of NRA have been priming Congressmen with embarrassing questions to ask the General. Some of them wouldn't for worlds miss being on hand when Johnson is taken over the

Local Chevrolet Dealer, Salesmen. To See New Model



J. A. TURPIN

financial reforms practically cer-tain of enactment this session. tions withoutstanding security issues to file detailed financial reports with the Federal Trade Commission at results interests.

The for Chevrolet Motor company, in
this territory, spent Wednesday
towed the fuselage ashore and J. A. Turpin, district manager Chevrolet company of this city, outmission at regular intervals. This would apply whether or not the lining plans for a pre-announce-corporation planned to register an ment of the 1934 Chevrolet.

J. A. Turkin will be host to the dealers, their entire organization, and guests at a pre-showing of the New 1824 Chamber 1 offering under the Securities Act. Such law would enormously streng-then the Trade Commission's grip New 1934 Chevrolet at the Biltmore ment bankers to file details of their

stale stuff from its own shelves on Mr. Turpin states that the radical improvements, such as Knee Action, which changes the ride to ards for published bank reports rea glide, greater power and speed, larger size and more comfortable features, will give Chevrolet's dealers and salesmen a car, which is not an improvement on the 1933 las for a number of months. model but an entirely new piece of

suit for divorce

Sterling National Bank and ed to skim the lake.

El Paso Banks Vote Dividends

EL PASO -Stockholders of the El Paso National bank, at their annual meeting Tuesday voted to resume payments of annual diviauthorized the immediate payment of a three per cent dividend, amounting to \$9000.

Resumption of dividend payments was voted in view of the improved business conditions, the stockholders holding it was no longer necessary to conserve the bank's earn-ings while facing a future so much more definite than theretofore.

Officials of the State National 6 per cent dividend last week,

pank declared their regular annual amounting to \$18,000.

Three Die In Plane Crash Near Dallas

Witnesses Say Ship Had Been Stunting Before **Getting Out Of Control**

DALLAS,-Three fliers were killed late Wednesday when a plane in which they were flying low over White Rock lake here crashed into the water. In banking for a turn, a wing tipped the water and the ship was wrecked.

W. A. Flowers owner of the pri vate ship. Jack Binion, manager of the King hotel here,

Oscar Poynter, operator of a hangar at Love field. Ship Out of Control The bodies of Flowers, 35, and Binion, were dragged from the They located it Wednesday night about 50 feet from the shore and

A witness to the accident, Mrs.

J. O. Jordan said the plane seemed to be out of control. She said it circled over the water twice, comping, which keeps the body trim

(Screen Actress)

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thomas of Fort Worth are in the city. Mr. Thomas is vice-president of the Texas Electric Service Company. New 1934 Cheviton
Garage in Fort Worth.

Mr. Carter advises his place of circled over the water twice, combusiness will be closed on the day ing lower each time. On the third in the his organization and guests the New law and the plane "appeared to

The three men had taken off and setting-up exercises. from Love field in the private plane a short time beforehand and had een flying over the lake area. Flowers formerly lived in Port

Arthur but had been living in Dal-Another witness was Les French superintendent of White Rock park. He said the plane had been stunting and flying about the lake,

occasionally flying so low it seem-Sterling National Bank and Trust company of New York vs. J. French said that just before the M. Holley and G. B. Walters, suit crash the ship appeared to have tried to turn to avoid trees at a crash the lake and the wing corner of the lake and the wing touched the water.

The ship nearly fell on some fishermen in a boat nearby.

UNDERGOES OPERATION R. B. (Happy) Hatch, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hatch, of near Big Spring, who is employed by the Textile Cotton Mills, at Housdends, which had beeen suspended ton, Texas, underwent an operation during the depression years and for appendicitis at Big Spring Hospital Thursday morning. He was seized with an attack in Houston several days ago, and came home for treatment.

> By cutting nine miles from the highway between San Francisco and Los Angeles the highway department eliminated 539 curves.

CANADIAN PAYS JOBLESS
AMOUT IN MILLION
MONTREAL, (UP)—The Bennet
government has paid out, or advanced, approximately \$130,000,000 to the nise Provinces in the
form of direct unen ployment relief, public works, help in land
settlement and loans, since it
took office in 1930.

WALLPAPER 107 YEARS OLD BOSTON, (UP)-Elmer F. Tanner removed the wallpaper from his room and found that it was put on in 1826. The brick house was built in 1660 and was once the home of John Hancock, signer of the Declaration of Independ-

took office in 1980.

My Beauty Hints



By C BRICHAEL

and makes it more graceful. Ten minutes in the morning and water and the plane "appeared to 10 at night is sufficient, supplemented occasionally by bending



"Rand Sweetheart"

Prob. ldy have Helen Moody, patured above, is one of the reasons why the Horned Frog Band of Texas Christian University is such a popular organization. Miss Moody, brunet freshman from Fort Worth, was named as "Band Sweetheart" by vote of the 40 members of the T.C.U. musical organization.

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FORT WORTH-The Austin

College Kangaroos and the Daniel Baker Hill Billies have been added

Texas Christian University, accord-

ing to announcement by Business Manager L. C. "Pete" Wright.

in Brownwood the following Fri

day night, September 21.
The Frogs have 12 games on

the six conference games will be played in Fort Worth. The fourth

home game is with the Denton

The complete 1934 football sche-

dule follows: Sept. 14—Austin College at Sher-

Sept. 28—Denton Teachers at

Oct. 6-Arkansas at Fort Worth. Oct. 13—Tulsa at Tulsa. Oct. 20—A. & M. at College Sta

Oct. 27-Centenary at Shreve

Nov. 3-Baylor at Fort Worth.

Nov. 17-Texas at Fort Worth.

Costing \$700 Soon

NEW YORK— The \$700 flivver airplane—long a dream of the aviation world—zoomed close to the realm of actuality Wednesday.

Twenty-two leading manufactur-ers of planes, after a long discus-

ion at the aeronautical chamber of

commerce, announced they had de-ided to support a proposal of Eu-

gene L. Vidal, director of aero

merce, to develop such a low-priced plane to be turned out on a mass

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Vealmoor

Mrs. C. D. Brummett and Ar nie Lee Owens have been ill with colds, but are much improved at

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock Rev. Vester Clanton preached, tha being his regular appointment.

irs. Lee Clanton and Mrs. Pau Reid have returned from Sweet-water, where they have been visit-ing a sick sister of Mrs. Clanton's.

Virgit Holley has moved to Mrs. The booking of these two games. E. Snelgrove's home place in completes the T. C. U. schedule for

Vealmoor.

Mr. Winang from Big Spring has moved to the place recently vacated by Mr. Holley.

Completes the 1. C. U. schedule for 1934. Austin College will be met at Sherman in a night game September 14, the first tilt in which both schools will engage. Daniel Baker will be met under the lights

Harry Gill of Snyder was a recent guest of his brother, Ed Gill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rhodes who have been visiting Mrs. Rhodes' parents. Mr. and Mrs. Gillihau, returned to their home at Thornton Saturday,

Mrs. Zed Erwin, ill from acute attack of appendicitis.

Mrs. Mary Spelgrove visited rel-

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Triangle Bridge Club Has Two Sessions In One Day; Play With Husbands In Evening

The members of the Triangle Bridge Club were treated to two club sessions Wednesday. In the afternoon they met in regular ses ion with Mrs. Robert Currie and in the evening they played with husbands and friends at Mrs. B. O. lones, with Mmes Johnson and Hardy as hostesses.

In the afternoon meeting Mrs Pitman made club high and Mrs Hardy second. Both received pieces of Madeira. A smart black and green color scheme was carried playing managers this year in the out in the accessories and prize big leagues, reaching a point where

Strawberry parfait, cake and Pitman, W. B. Hardy, E. E. Fahr- is not entirely due to the econo-enkamp, E. W. Lomax, Mae Battle, mical desire of the magnates to James Little, and Miss Jena Jortives in Big Spring the past

Evening Party
In the evening the couples en Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Buckslew and ion, Colonel, were shopping in Col-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Baker, teach-

ers of Vealmoor the past two years, were guests in the R. M. dillihan home last week-end.

nonths at Vealmoor, and he leaves many friends here, who wish him promotion in his chosen field of

German Coeds **Get New Course**

BY WALTER BROCKMANN BERLIN (P)—The "new" univer-sity woman in Hitler's "third relch" is a kind of feminine storm rooper.
"Kitchen service" and "family

care" are equivalents assigned to her, of "field service" and "first aid" training for the young man storm trooper.

Compulsory service in a woman's labor camp is suggested as a preite for university study their 1934 schedule, with eight of them road engagements. Three of

Discussing the nazi educational

tung, she said:
"This is the best means of determining whether a woman is fit a social community is the best preparation for studies of spirit, body and soul."

Character development is wanted for women, said Fraculein Bretschneider, adding that athletics, family care, and kitchen service are essentials of the future Ger-

man college woman's fraining.
"Not a one-sided aesthetic goal must dominate a woman's studies, but the absolute desire to learn a profession," said Fraculein Bret-schneider. "As for fashion stud-ies—those times are past!

"Creation of womanly and na tional values is the new goal. Athletics And Folk Lore

"In working towards it we ask ourselves: 'How best can a woman's study serve womanhood and the German nation?" Two athletics classes a week

nazi charity work, family 'community promotion," the latter including hours devoted to national lore, national poetry, nation folkdances and sining, are compulsory for women students, Fraculein Bretschneider said.

RUM RUNNERS OF BALTIC USE SEMI-SUBMARINE

STOCKHOLM (F) — The sub-marine which rum runners were reported to be using in Scandina-vian waters turns out to be a mo-torbat which can almost submerge. torbat which can almost submerge A man arrested by customs as thorities states that the smugglers have a fast motorboat equippes with tanks which enable it to sub erge so that the gunwale is leve with the sen. It has two engines—one capable of driving at 28 knots and the other, which is used stience is necessary, at

The beat being almost complete-s submerged, can creep in close o shore despits watching patrol

By ALAN GOULD

The revival of the vogue at least eight of the total of sixteen will be full or part-time participants in the active chores, mical desire of the magnates to combine two jobs in one for 1934.

This is, of course, a factor to be considered when it is possible to invest a combination of duties in such able workmen as Bill Terry joyed an informal session. Mrs. such able workmen as Bill Terry Hayden Griffith and Mr. Pitman Joe Cronin, Mickey Cochrane and were highest scorers. She received Jimmy Wilson, the newly selected an Evening in Paris vanity and he, leader of the Phillies, but the trend an ash tray:

Pie and Coffee were served to application of accumulated talent. in baseball pilots is also a logical Miss Jena Jordan, Mr. C. E. Bar-ker and Messrs, and Mmes. W. B. tions of authority, where Connie

Hardy, Monroe Johnson, Hayden Mack alone remains to occupy the Bruce Spelgrove left Monday Morroe Johnson, Hayden Mack alone remains to occupy the Griffith, Omar Pitman and Jim patriarchal chair, are all products of post-war playing-greatness. They bruce has spent the last several next afternoon hostess.

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They represent the first major Christy Mathewson and Eddle Collins, to mention a few of the prewar heroes, tried on the togas of Of Nazi Studies war heroes, tried on the togas of leadership in the closing stages of

SOPHOMORE GROUP

actual managerial experience.

Gisela Bretschnelder, nazi head of the With the White Sox, and man student association.

Extols Physical Work

Rogers Hornsby, beginning his first full season at the helm of the St. Louis Browns, but with about goal for women in an interview three years' combined managerial with the Deutsche Allgemeine Zei- experience with the Boston Braves and Chicago Cubs behind him Fonseca and Hornsby qualify as termining whether a woman is fit "player" managers only because to enter college. Physical labor in they can step into the pinches with potent bats.

Bill Terry and Joe Cronin, last McGraw early in 1932.

Frankie Frisch, who replaced ment"; Mrs. Eddy a paper prepar-Gabby Street in charge of the Cardinals the latter part of 1933, and many; Her Ideas on Disarmament" Frankie Frisch, who replaced dinals the latter part of 1933, and Charley Grimm, who was named Hornsby's successor late in the 1932 campaign, complete the list.

agers by adopting the new fashion, but not the weight of age.

Connie Mack's 33 years as man ager of the Athletics, plus two pre-vious seasons when he piloted the Pittsburgh Nationals, give the bench pilots a dominant margin. One of the youngest of the non-playing managers, Bucky Harris newly installed in charge of the Red Sox, is entitled to a ten-year service stripe. Veterans like Joe scorers. Mrs R. F. Harris, Jr., was McCarthy of the Yankees and Bill the only guest. McKenchnie of the Braves, his contract renewed for another five Wilburn Barcus, M. H. Bennett, C.

Mrs. Don Wallace of Colorado, accompanied by a friend, Mrs. Mac-kie, visited Mrs. Wallace's mother, Mrs. L. E. Eddy, and friends Wed-

Mrs. Chester Cluck Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. Chester Cluck was honored at an unusually pretty musical tea given in her honor as a recent bride by Mrs. R. I. Gomillion at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Several musical plano selections were given by Mrs. Bruce Frazier.

Miss Eloise Haley gave several readings. Mrs. R. E. Blount gave a rousieal reading.

musical reading.
Mrs. Taylor Anderson was also introduced to the guests as anoth-er new bride. Quests as anoth-Wednesday night in the ballroom

At the refreshment hour, red heart cookies, green sandwiches, spiced tea were served by the host-

Friends of the honoree who enoyed the party and who presented her with many attractive gifts Reagan, Bruce Frazier, Harry squad for short speeches. Bristow Diltz, R. E. Biount, Taylor Ander-talked to the team on the value of on, J. A. Bode, J. A. Boykin, P. W. Malone, Hull, J. A. Coffey, Tracy Smith and Jess Hall; Misses Eloise Haley, Lillian Crawford, Josephine Tripp, Ruby Bell, Pat Davis Gladys Carpenter, Jean Blanke Margaret Bettle.

Chili Committee **Chairmen For City Federation Named**

Mrs. Bob Eubank, who is serving as general chairman for the big chill dinner that the City Federation is giving Saturday, January 20 announces that the following women have agreed to see after the various details of the meal.

The dinner will be ready for servng at 11 o'clock and will also be erved in the evening. The place will be announced later.

Mrs. McAdams is building chair.

man, Mrs. Joe Fisher will look after the furniture; Mrs. A. M. Ripps, the bean; Mrs. C. W. Cun-ningham, pies; Mrs. L. L. Freeman chili; Mrs. Jack Ellis and Mrs. J M. Morgan, enchiladas and tortil las; Mrs. Shine Philips, coffee; Mrs. E. J. Mary, crackers and pickles; Mrs. G. L. Brown, utilities; Mrs. Bernard Fisher, financial chair-

Girls will help serve the tables Among the table supervisors will be the following. Mmes. Russel Manion, O. L. Thomas, William Dehlinger, Joe Fisher, E. O. El-lington and James Currie.

Firemen Ladies **Organize Club**

The Firemen Ladies Drill Team net Wednesday afternoon at the Woodman Hall and organized a sodal club for the purpose of raising funds to send the drill team to the ri-state meeting in April.

The club is purely social, the members paying a small dues each month. Invitation in it is thrown open to the public and those interested in joining are asked to get in touch with one of the members.

Mmes. Rose, Scholte and Skalicky were hostesses at the first meeting. shift to the player-manager idea The members played bridge and 42 since Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker, or sewed on fancy work, as they or sewed on fancy work, as they

Two teams were made of the group to put on an attendance con-test. Mrs. Arnold was made captain of the reds and Mrs. Rose of the purples.

Sandwiches, coffee, cookies wer The new class in big league man-agers, in effect, is a sophomore lowing members: Flora Jones, Pau group, with eight pilots averaging line Garrison, Martha Moody, Myr only slightly over a year's experience apiece. The two backstops in
the class, Mickey Cochrane and
Jimmy Wilson, really classify as
Leach, Alice Mims, Iva Johnson, freshmen, since they have had no Irene Rudd, Greta Schultz, Martene They are counter-balanced by the Skalicky. Dora Scholte and Flor-

The next meeting will be held on

Peace Is Subject Of B. S. Study Club

The members of the Big Spring Study Club met at the Settles Ho tel Wednesday afternoon for a pro gram on the subject of "Peace". The members answered to rol year's world series rivals, have had call with quotations on peace. Mrs. only one full season apiece, al-Sadier read a paper on "England

though Terry laid the groundwork How She Stabilized the Pound for his success by succeeding John Sterling"; Mrs. Koberg a paper or "France: Her Ideas on Disarms The members decided to hold both travelogue programs, that on Texas and that on Latin America

EDGE IN EXPERIENCE Tricking and that on Latin America, at its next meeting.

Prepert weeks Mmes. Russell
Amnion, J. W. Felton, Folton Smith,
Bob Eubanks, L. E. Eddy, Charles Koberg and Sadler.

Justamere Club Has Party At Mrs. Robb's

Mrs. J. Y. Robb was hostess to the members of the Justamere Bridge Club for its regular session Wednesday afternoon.

Members present were: Mmer

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1 cuisiana conservation officials Ca'm 85 per cent of the migratory name bitds of North America are harbored in that state's wild life conclusive.

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Devil Team Banqueted

Thirty-Two Players, School Officials In Attendance At Crawford

Approximately thirty-two players and school officials attended a banof the Crawford Hotel.

The tables, decorated in black and red, made a very colorful ap-pearance. Music was furnished for the occasion by Thomas Brooks and his orchestra. Steer Coach Oble Bristow acted

were: Mmes, Vernon Mason, R. V. as master of ceremonies, introduc-Hart, J. C. Douglass, R. E. Day, B. ing members of the Devil grid playing on the Davils squad and how to make the Steer team. Coach Ben Daniels expressed his appreciation and his hope to either have all of the boys back next season or see them play on the Steer

> Jimmle Ford was elected backfield captain at the banquet and Bruce Phillips line captain. Eighteen players were announced as lettermen. Sweaters will be pres ented at a later date.

The Devil squad is composed of George Ed O'Neal, James Bromley, Steve Baker, W. T. Bolt, Woodrow Coots, T. D. Cunningham, Jimmie Ford, Antonio Garcia, Myrno Gib son, Woodrow Harris, Nelson Hen- Co

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Tom Beasley and Coaches Obie Bristow and George Brown. A. W. Thompson. Coahoma, In Race

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lect to the action of the demo cratic primary on July 28, 1934. Mr. Thompson said he would nake further announcement later regarding his candidacy. He has held the office of Public Weigher in Precinct No. 2, having served in that caucity from 1920 to 1924.

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