# Woman Slain Near Van Horn Identified Sweetwater May Withdraw From District Football Race

Money Battles That Made History

No. 1-'Sound Money' Issue From Time Of Hamilton.. Jackson.. Bryan

San Angelo Attempts To Withdraw Protest After **Taking Game From Ponies** 

Elimination Of Sweetwater Would Throw Local Team In Tie With San Angelo For District Championship

Three football race.

Such action would leave Big Spring and San Angelo high schools tied for the district championship.

However, Big Spring has played ten games, the limit set by Interscholastic League rules for competition prior to determination of the district championship. Local school officials expressed the opinion that in case

principal.

of withdrawal by Sweetwa-

ter Big Spring and San An-

gelo would decide the cham-

pionship by the flip of a coin. The threat of withdrawal by

Sweetwater was the aftermath of

a protest filed prior to the Sweet-

water-San Angelo game in the lat-

ter city Thursday, in which the eli-gibility of Holbert, Sweetwater guard, was questioned by Chester

Kenley, San Angelo High school

News Behind The News

# Whirligig

Written by a group of the best informed newspapermen of Washington and New York. Opinions expressed are those of the writers and should not be interpreted as reflecting the editorial policy of this newspa-

> WASHINGTON By George Durno

Just in case it hasn't been made

Just in case it hasn't been made clear to you elsewhere a complete "new deal" belacedly is taking place in the U. S. Treasury Department.

That means all of the lads who subscribe to what are popularly known as Wall Street ideas on money and finance are being tossed out of their jobs just me data as loyal subjects can be found to re
would ask a decision by the committee.

After San Angelo had upset the dope plans to fight the "drift to unrestrained inflation" may prove to be the opening gun in open warfare that has been waged behind the scenes for months as a result of President Roosevelt's monetary policies.

Many Famous Battles

It may pressure another of the famous money battles which stud-

ed out of their jobs just as fast as loyal subjects can be found to replace them.

When President Roosevelt and Acting Secretary Morgenthau get through with the Treasury an organization will remain that is 100 per gent in accord with the administration's monetary policy.

We weekwater. If Sweetwater had famous famou geio, which counts a haif game lost. Dis-bon't be surprised at further sud-qualification of Sweetwater would Andrew Jackson's day the fight

den resignations and replacements. forfeit the win from Big Spring to
They're definitely on the cards.

At the risk of hazarding a guess with Angelo with one tie.

was over the United States bank.

The monetary rebellion in Massachusetts after the Revolution; it

At the risk of hazarding a guess with Angelo with one tie.

Assistant secretary of the TreasWhen Principal Kenley ury Thomas Hewes, in charge of water notified George Genery o about 1876 and later to the Populist fiscal offices, is not for long in his Spring, district committee party; it introduced William Jenthis vale of gold and silver tears, chairman, that he did not wish to nings Bryan, his "cross of gold" It is not meant to single Hewes out. Prescrite the ineligibility charge speech and the "16-to-1" coinage of He is only one of quite a few of against Holbert, Gentry told him silver issue. And there was the the old order scheduled to go.

of the profession are insisting that McLain of Sweetwater following

the game. Nevertneless, it's true. The new Trensury boss was only trying to tee meeting for Saturday evening sesi up what had become a veri- in Big Spring. ble sieve of information leaks to

The report from Sweetwater, Morgenihau concedes he ap-inight not have to meet, at Eweet-On the other hand, Prof. Ge Wall Street brokerage houses. grouched the problem in a rather water was expected to without w. amateurish fashion. Astute adminamuteurish fashion. Astute admin-let allon publicity men are ironing treation of Holbert showed the boy out the injured feelings of the was two years over the age limit or commodity, dolly Transvery correspondents as best rescribed by league rules. He said variable in weight. Transury correspodents as best as they can. he finished gathering the evidence at 5:50 p. m. Wednesday.

President Roosevelt first discoved that all was not going well in of the opinion it might be neces standard, acted against gold heardthe Treasury Department under the satty to get a birth certificate from regime of Woodin and Acheson West originia to meet the ineligiof the former's illness) when he found that New York financial houses were far better informed than was the public through the

A quite investigation disclosed that a closely knit ring of subordin-ates was as out of line with the administration's gold municulation is was Dean Acheson.

The White House moved swiftly to remove the gnawing from its breast. Among other things it was decided that news should eman-alteged Chicago ganster, recently ate through the newspapers and acquitted of kidnaping William not the unfriendly gentlemen of Hamm Jr., hanged himself with a Broad and Wall.

necktie in a ceil of the county jail of taxes in this "money."
here Friday. He was schoduled to Colonies Issued Paper Money If you have any doubt about this here Friday. He was scheduled to take a look at the corridors of the stand trial for the Chicago kid-Treasury Building. Moving men naping of John Factor.

Offices are being moved from points of vantage to those of disadvartage. Some are being moved

clear out on the curb. Alad un effort is being made to weep out a lot of red tape.

Safeguards—

Henry Morgenthau, Jr., was put into control of our national finances with one defniite charge

It was that January 1 should name and go with no undue wabbles in the banking structure.
On the first of the year the De-

(Continued Or Page Five) Shop at night at our 3 stores. Cunningham & Philips—adv.

# 133,689 Texans Given Jobs During First Week Of Civil Works Drive **More Families Get Aid In October**

of the opinion this district is dollar and lift commodity prices.

WASHINGTON (P)—Harry L. Increase in Texas families re-Hopkins, civil works administrator, ceiving unemployment relief from said the latest available count public 'unds in October over Sepshows Texas put to work 133,689 tember was reported. unemployed during the first week Families on the rolls in October foolding the fate of Heywood Patof the civil works drive. The total numbered 104,185, against a Septerson, negro accused of attacking at Bank, and brother of Andrew quota of 143,000 is yet to be filled, tember total of 86,874.

Oklahoma's quota of 101,000 jobs Total obligations incurred from train near Scottaboro two years has been filled. No more employ- public funds for relief was \$1,142, ago. ha ment will be provided there.

Steers Beat Colorado 12-0 In District Final Man Sought

EDITOR'S NOTE: The mone-

tary program which unhitched

the United States dollar from

gold started an argument which

is hardly new. Today the con-troversy that Americans are

witnessing is one that has been

stirring since colonial days. This

is the first of four articles deal-

ing with high points of this his-

By CARL C. CRANMER

It may presage another of the famous money battles which stud

American history from colonial days-battles which usually have cut through party ranks and which

often have been on a sectional

In Alexander Hamilton's time the

Agrarian Districts Heard From

declared for a policy of "experi-mentation," with the "sound mon-

experiments always have ended in

On the other hand, Prof. George

value, and urges the compensated,

President's Program Saceping

In successive steps the preside

American colonists began moving

as trey reached shore. Having brought little money and almost as

'tle credit with them, they used

he Indians, and instituted barter

They declared some commodities

ich as tobacco, corn and furs, le

ad atorchouses to accept payment

I-tender, and some of the column

(Continued On Page 5)

limit or commodity, dollar that would be

Kenley notified other members of cordant notes of the call to battle

he district committee that he had are sounding in the rival camps of

filed the protest with Superintendent McLain of Sweetwater and that if Holbert played Thursday and Sweetwater won the game he would ask a decision by the committee.

Atter San Angelo had upset the restrained inflation: may recove to

When Principal Kenley of Sweet. gave birth to the Greenback party

that the fact that San Angels had march of Coxey's army about the

w. n instead of losing to Aweetwa- same time.

er made no difference as to the eli-

Gentry called a district commit-

without a legal champion at this

Self With Necktie

ST. PAUL, (A)-Willie Sharkey.

Gangster Hangs

WASHINGTON UP-Again dis-

Obie Bristow's black and gold grid warriors rattled through their final scheduled game of the '3s season here Thursday afternoon by aweeping aside Jim Cantrill's red and black Colorado Wolf pack. 12 and black Colorado Wolf pack. 12 to 0, in an interesting but non-spectacular exhibition.

It was the final district game for the local team because the ten spots. Graves and B. Flowers put less, Cantrill's charges would be played and B. Flowers put less, Cantrill's charges would be a good battle at times The doubtless have made a different record. Red Church, captain and the main cog in the visitor's of halled as one of the best in the fense. He carried the ball 33 times took them to the locals twenty-one yard marker before they were the season in a blaze of glory, and performance was good only in for the local team because the ten.

Wolf quarterback, Ray Morrison, play. But nine times he made no gain and he lost twenty yards on backfield men were playing with backfield men were playing with seven plays.

The Bovines first counted along toward the close of the initial pe-riod after a spurt by Colorado had been stopped on the local 21-yard riod after a spurt by Colorado had been stopped on the local 21-yard line. Lowry fumbled and recovered by was tossed for a 12-yard loss. Stagner tried right end only to lose three more and Prester booted to the fifty yard line. Hare pushed through for four yards and then broke loose to scamper around right end for 31-yards to Colorado's 15-yard line. A pass ber 7. Hare to Cordill was no good and on the next play Neel went around right end to the one yard line. Hare lost a yard and then Cordill showed police, who showed pictures right end to the one yard line. Hare lost a yard and then Cordill shoved lost a yard and then Cordill shoved over center from the two-yard line for the score. An attempted pass, ter. Neel to B. Flowers for point

side and the play called back. Neel failed to kick goal. In the second period Preister tried to pass to Stagner which hit right in Cordill's arms but he failed to hold it. Shortly after Pries ter attemped another pass which was intercepted by Hare on the fifty yard line and carried across. Neel tried a pass for point which

incomplete but Colorado was off-

was incomplete. Stagner made locals catch their breath when toward the close of the second period he leaped high in the air to spear a Big Spring pass. He came down on the 32 yard line and broke down the short side until enagged from behind by Cordill. Three plunges drove near the pay strips but Colorado called time out and drew five yards for too much

From the second period until the latter part of the final stanza neither team was in a very good scoring position. Toward the close of the game Neel completed a thirty yard pass to Cordill who went to Colorado's 15 yard line. Hare pick ed up three more yards and Neel made good another toss to Bob Flowers who was run out of bounds on the 6-yard line. The ball went over and Colorado kicked out to their own 48-yard stripe.

The Wolves were held near the middle of the field, however, and Cordill shot a pass to Dean who went to Colorado's 35-yard line. Big Spring was shoved back and Cor-dill made good another pass to Bob Flowers for twenty yards to the visitor's 30-yard stripe. The game ended with Big Spring in possess yard line.

Warren and Preister failed to do much in toting the mail for the Wolves. Warren carried the ball nine times for nine yards. Two times he made no gain and he lost 29 yards on five plays, Preister carried the ball four times for six yards. Two times he made no gain and lost one yard on one play. Hare, Neel and Cordill all made a fair record. Neel had the best by toting the ball seven times for thirty yards, a four yard average One time he made no gain and lost seven yards on two plays. Hare carried fifteen times for fifty one vards, an average of about three and one-half to the play. He los two yards on one play. Cordill also averaged about three and one half yards by carrying the ball eighteen times for sixty yards. Five times he made no gain and lost

two yards on one play. Colorado punted seventeen times for a 33 yard average while Big DALLAS (P-Two men were Spring punted thirteen times for jailed and arrest of a third was a 32 yard average. Big Spring anticipated Friday after Florence passed eight times and completed Adams, 6, was wounded when a five for 25 yards. Two were intergun fight was staged in front of cepted. Colorado completed three her home by men in cars believed out of thirteen passes for 35 yards.

Two were intercepted. Big Spring made 141 yards from scrimmage to Colorado's 84. First James D. Davidson and Ruby downs were seven to four favor the

# Walter D. Cline To Speak Here In **Behalf Of NRA Compliance Evening** Of December 6 At City Auditorium

After Sister Sees Picture

Slain Woman Found To Be Mrs. Irene Diebolt Of Cleveland, Ohio

EL PASO (AP)-A ma-

# Grid Results

CLASS A CHAMPIONSHIPS Pampa 25, Borger 6, District 1.
Abliene 20, Cisco 0, District 2
San Angelo 12, Sweetwater 0, District 3. Title pending,
District 4 already decided (Bowle

of El Paso). Wichita Falls 38, Electra 0. District 5, Highland Park 19, Sherman 0, District 6.

Central (Fort Worth) 20, North Side 6. District 7.
District 8 already decided (Dallas Greenville 38, Marshall 0 District

Tyler 39, Nacogdoches 6. District

10.
Corsicana 19. Cleburne 12. District II. Title punding.
Brackenridge (San Antonio) 17.
Thomas Jefferson 7. District 12.
Port Arthur 18, Beaumont 0. District 14.
District 15 already decided (Corpus Christi).
Brownsville 12, Harlingen 6. District 16.
CLASS A RESCLTS

CLASS A RESULTS CLASS A RESCLTS
Childrens 14, Quanah 0,
Aariilo 7, Lubbock 6,
Corpus Christi 22, Robetown
(Class B) 5, San Antonio Tech 19, Austin 12. San Antonio Tech 19, Austin 12.
Temple 56, Brownwood 0.
Sulphur Springs 9, Paris 5.
Galnesville 7, McKinney 0.
Longview 7, Athens 6.
Ranger 7, Breckenridge 0
San Jacinto 19, Jeff Davis 7, Dis-

CLASS B RESULTS
Dumas 33, Groom 2. District 1. Lamesa 25, Matador 0. District 2

hampionship.
Seagraves 7. Seminole 6.
Levelland 7. Spur 0.
Knox City 12, Munday 0.
Crane 14, Midland 7.
Eldorado 12, Junction 0 District 4 championship.
Haskell 6, Anson 0.
Snyder 28, Stamford 0.
Roscoe 12, Roby 6.

TEXAS-SOUTHWEST Texas U. 10, Texas A. & M. 10

Simmons U 0, Daniel Baker 0 Trinity 6, Austin College 9. Tulsa U. 7, Arkansas U. 0. Oklahoma Aggies 13, Oklahoma

Howard Payne 14, Southwestern Decatur Baptist 7, Weatherford

college 0. INTERSECTIONAL Texas Tech 6, Kansas Aggies 0, Nebraska 22, Oregon State 0,

EAST Colgate 25, Brown 0,
Pitt 16, Curnegie Tech 0,
West Virginia 7, Wash, & Jeff 2,
Cornell 20, Pennsylvania U, 12,
New York Giants (pro) 10,
trooklyn Dodgers (pro) 0.

SOUTH
Alabama 7, Vanderbiit 6,
Tennessee 27, Kentucky 0,
Centenary 26, Leyola 12,
Centre 13, Chattanooga 6.

MIDDLE WEST Kansas U. 27, Missouri U. 0.

WEST-FAR WEST
Montana U. 26, Utah Aggies 8
Colorado U. 14, Denver 7,
Oregon 18, St. Mary's 7,
Utah 13, Colorado Aggies 0,
UCLA 7, Washington State 9

MEXICAN CRILD DIES Bervices for Berts Rodrig son of Dromingo and Mra-gues of Knott were by with burial in the

# Leaks— It may sound like rank heresy and that it was the duty of the bert the value of the monetary unit has split dence against Holbert. Kenley ale the press with his unfortunate anti-talk order while many others of the profession are insisting that it was the duty of the walue of the monetary unit has split the value of the monetary unit has split the value of the monetary unit has split the press with his unfortunate was not trying to muzselect made no difference as to the eligibility or ineligibility of Hobert Unrest with the rise and fall of the value of the monetary unit has split the value of the monetary unit has split the press with his unfortunate was reported to have trended his gridled to have trended his ly most vocal in agrarian districts. And now President Roosevelt has made similar divisions before, back from revolutionary times, through the Alexander Hamilton, Andrew Jackson and on into the Bryan era when "free silver" and "16-to-1" were campaign slogans over which men and parties argued and fought.

# mentation," with the "sound mon-ey" group warning that previous AT&TASKS Not To Work disaster and that the gold standard F. Warren says the dollar must be rubber in weight or rubber in **Under A Code**

Gifford Cites Non-Competitive Nature Of His Sweetwater was reported to be has gone off the international gold Corporation

ohnson, NRA chief, received a letter from Walter Gifford, president League rules say the district ("gold bloc" for stabilization, moved to the headquarters by Saturday agreement and initiated his gold hidright. Gentry was reported to purchase policy to depreciate the of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company Friday, stating his concern did not want to comunder a code because of its noncompetitive character,

Johnson said he might impose their monetary difficulties as soon n the code labor provisions govering wages.

> Earl Phillips Honored At Dinner On Birthday

Earl Phillips was honored last unday at a birthday dinner at which Mrs. Phillips was hostess to a number of relatives and friends at their home, 201 Goilad street. Those enjoying the feast were Messrs, and Mmes. J. W. Phillips. Johnnie Phillips, Roy Phillips, Lee Castle, Elra Phillips, Edgar Phil-Truett Thomas, Cecil Phillips, Donald Anderson, Twila Lomax, Arah Phillips and the children and the honoree and hostess, Elmo, Hazel Ruth and Brooksie Nell Phillips. Will Fitts.

Jury Still Out In Scottsboro Case

ECATUR. Ala., UP:—The jury ling the fate of Heywood Pation, negro accused of attacking at Bank, and brother of Andrew in near Scottaboro two years, had not reported at noon day.

Crosley radios. Cunningham as a public speaker, has been used by the National Recovery Admin-covery Act into account of the President's Regues of Knott were limited at the Municipal Auditorium here Wednesday evening, December 6.

Mr. Cline, who is widely known as a public speaker, has been used by the National Recovery Admin-covery Act into action. DECATUR, Ala., (P)-The jury

# Jesse Jones Exonerated By Senate **Banking Committee Of Interest In** Loans Made By Finance Corporaion

Pair Jailed

In Death Of

Tot Killed As Bootleggers

Stage Gun Fight In

Front Of Home

Marriage License

**Dallas Child** 

WASHINGTONOP-The ven-ate banking sub-committee in-vetigating Reconstruction Fi nance Corporation loans Friday exonerated Jesse H. Jones, Houston, chairman, of charges that he was personally uter-ested in loans by the government corporation to three Texas mortgage companies.

The committee concluded loans to the Bankers Mortguge Company, Midland Mortgage Company, and Southwestern Investment Company, all Texas firms, were justified and adequately secured, and that Jones "had no personal interest in any of them."

#### Ackerly Child Dies Of Diphtheria Attack to have been rival bootleg clans.

Glenn Wade Fitts, 5, succumbed Thursday evening at the family home near Ackerly to an attack of diphtheria. Private services were held Pet

day afternoon at the graveside is New Mount Olive. Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. lips and children, Mr. and Mrs. Obrie Fitts, Glenn is survived by four brothers and sisters. They are Joyce, Margie, Elbert, and Bufford Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

> R. B. Mellon, Brother Of Andrew, Is Death Victim

Walter D. Cline of Wichita Falls, istration in furtherance of its pro president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and district chairman of NRA education and NRA codes or the President's Re-



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#### IN LOUISIANA

The New Orleans circus of which Sen. Tom Connally is ringmaster, looks as though the entire thing placed down the length of the tain his capacity as chairman of the will blow up in his face. in his capacity as chairman of the toms and raising ructions. All in insofar as the Pelican state is conall, it must resemble a redhot political free-for-all rather than a juditical procedure.

The house was decorated with ore, and members of the local matrons and past pairons; visitors, and members of the local inglifted candles. The Thanksgiving motif prevailed in the tallies and fluffy. Sift flour, measured in the refreshment plate.

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heads or tails out of the Louisiana political muddle brought on the fa-tal attack.

Tom Connally is comparatively oung and full of vigor. He may e able, by sheer strength, to ride out the storm and emerge from the





endorse White King Granulated Soap for the washing of all baby garments.

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# Miss Spencer Leatherwood Bride Of Mr. W. C. Campbell Of Eastland

Miss Spencer Leatherwood of Big Spring became the bride of Mr. William C. Campbell of Eastland in a ceremony performed at 5 p. m. Thursday at the First Methodist church in Dallas, with Rev. Shearer, pastor of the First ter of Rev. and Mrs. S. J. Shettles-Methodist church of Arlington, officiating.

The wedding was solemnized in the presence of a small group of friends and relatives. Among them were Miss Mattie Leatherwood and Miss Nell Brown of Big Spring, from Temple, where his wife is in sister and niece of the bride; Miss Kathryn Anderson of Midland, a niece of the bride;

Is Elaborate

ated Afterwards By All

Past Matrons

Young, past grand ma-

friends.

ceremony in traveling suit of black Gilga cloth with blue fox fur trim, Mrs. Claude Miller Initi-

Mrs. Campbell is a member of one of Howard county's best known

hearing with something definite to with a lovely centerpiece of roses. work on; but at this juneture it Turkeys cut from apples were

menate committee investigating American politics at best isn't a Leading the grand march were charges of election frauds, is not beautiful game, and the Louisiana Mrs. J. B. Young, past grand maan edifying spectacle. The chair? variety seems to be particularly tron and Mrs. Florence Read of Bridge club met at the home of committee has been malodorous. The disquieting scenes Coahoma, assistant grand conduc- Miss Emma Louise Freeman with heckled, booed, hissed, and other- which have attended the New Or- tress, followed by past matrons Mrs. Fletcher Sneed heckled, booed, hissed, and other-wise set upon. Both political fac-tions have been beating the tom-toms and raising ructions. All in

What the Louisiana situation chapter.

calls for is a hard-boiled, rough and Mrs. Young gave the blessing in the refreshment plate. Senator Howell of Nebraska, original chairman of the committee, went to his death not a great while

States marshals. Only in that way patrons were present, and patrons were present, and patrons were present, and patrons were present. ago. Many have charged that the will a peaceable and just hearing grand jurisdiction officers from

#### EXIT TRACY

The trouble with Lee Tracy is his frankness. He might have Miller was received into the or-denied even being on the hotel balnstead, the popular movie actor sociate patron; Mrs. 1818 Musgrove, man; Mmes. Arthur Middleton, Jim secretary; Mrs. Susie Musgrove, man; Mmes. Arthur Middleton, Jim secretary; Mrs. Ruby Read, con-Zack, Harry Covert, Ainsworth ductress; Mrs. Lens Koberg, asso-Moore, Jack Hodges and Harvey of it. Sure, he was on the balcony; ductress; Mrs. Lena Koberg, asso-sure, he wore a blanket; sure he ciate tonductress; Mrs. Beulah had had a few drinks and was feel-carrrike, chaplain; Mrs. Mae Bating them; sure he shouted at the tle, marshal; Mrs. Louise L. Lee-

That fixed it. Promptly from the per, Ada; Mrs. Emma Davis, Ruth Mrs. Nora Williamson, Esther That fixed it. Promptly from the company which pays his salary came a curt letter of dismissal. Virtue must be preserved. Right Mac Dabney, warden; H. E. Dunward tripumph. And so on. must triumph. And so on.

Such misconduct, to be sure, is to be condemned in unmeasured talks made by different members terms. Movie actors must be dis- and visitors present, ciplined. But there are two aspects of this case that strike the casual observer as a little out of the ordi- Ideal Bridge Club Plays nary. One was Tracy's utter frankness in admitting his action; the other was the almost indecent haste with which he was fired. His ed for a more thorough investiga-

Well, Tracy was pretty good considered hilarity. He has only to Mrs. Duncan made high guest Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Savage. recall what happened to Fatty Ar- score and Mrs. Richardson high buckle to read his fate among the club score.

Hereafter, movie stars who cut Buck Richardson, Fred Stephens, up should remember that reticence V. H. Flewellen, Steve Ford, Robis a sterling quality.



DROPS WHITE KING Granulated Soay CLEARS HEAD QUICKLY

tian church surprised the family of their pastor, with a Thanksgiving meal and a pounding. The gifts started arriving Tuesday. By Wednesday evening there was, reported Mrs. D. B. Smith, daughworth, an abundance of groceries and good things to eat at the parsonage.

Mr. Shettlesworth arrived home the Scott & White Clinic, Friday morning, Mrs. Shettlesworth is doing very well after her operation,

Miss Mildred Herring Is Hostess To De Luxe Club Mildred Herring entertained the De Luxe Club Wednesday evening

with a pretty Thanksgiving party Lodge Affair Jessie Mae Couch won the bridge prize and Nell Lou McRae the Buffalo game prize. Barbara Freeman and Florence

Guthrie were taken into the club

membership. refreshments Delicious served. After the party the girls attended the Thanksgiving matines The local chapter of the Order at the Ritz theater. Those prespione of Howard county's best known pioneer families and has a very of Eastern Star entertained hon-large circle of friends throughout this section of the state.

Mr. Campbell is connected with the Sinclair Pipe Line company which 150 guests were present, in Mary Louise Gilmour, Barbara cluding those from surrounding Freeman, and Florence Guthrie.

#### The banquet table was centered Mrs. Sneed Idle Art Hostess At Enjoyable Party

The members of the Idle Art

four ceiving a novelty cigarette lighter. The guests were: Mmes, Glen D. Guilkey, Harold Lytle, Reginald Jarvis; Misses Lallah Wright, Jan-broken Oklahoma, Kansas, Arizona and

deried even being on the hotel balcony in Msxico City clad in a
blanket and shouting one-syliable
swear words at a Mexican parade
Instead, the popular movie actor
violated all the ethics of his kind
and class and mrs. Middleton cut for high,
winning a pretty deck of cards.

The members present were: Missciate matron; Henry Hinman, associate matron; Henry Hinman, associate matron; Mrs. Isla Davis,
Robinson and Emma Louise Freeand Mrs. Middleton cut for high,

Mrs. Shackelford will be the next hostess.

company, in Big Spring, has been ning, sentinel.

The program was closed by short Mr. Rhoads left Friday morn-

ATEND TECH GAME

At Mrs. L. W. Croft's Among those attendin gthe Texas Tech-Kansas Aggie game in Lubmembers of the Ideal Bridge club book Thursday were: Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday afternoon at her home Rance King, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. with an interesting session of Weeg, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dubberly, Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Collins, Playing with the club were: Mr. and Mrs. Dick Collins, Ray while he lasted; but it is probable Mmes. Shine Philips. Roy Carter, Cantrell, Willis Taylor, Marvin Burthat his promising career has been Ashley Williams, J. L. Webb and blasted by a few moments of ill-Hugh Duncan. Cantrell, Willis Taylor, Marvin Burthat his promising career has been Ashley Williams, J. L. Webb and braith. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Angeil,

# Services Churches Topics

The colored Baptists of the city EAST FOURTH BAPTIST wite their white friends to a ser-Sunday services: Sunday School ice at their church near One-Mile 9:45 a. m Lake Sunday evening at 7:30. The

Pastor's message at 11 a. m., le Plan Church Finances. Pastor's message at 7 p. m., "The

Way of Salvation."
Choir, under the able direction h ing address, after which the men's Carl Young, will render a special and of right consistency to spread. Add 1-2 tsp vanilla, if desired. ning services. Our Sunday Scho goal for Sunday is 325, and B. T. S. the Holiness Choir will render 150.

FIRST BAPTIST Sunday School at 9:45 George entry, general superintendent. Followship and Business Men'

Mrs. Putnam To Lecture Followship and Business Men's ORT WORTH (UP)—Amelia Class meeting together. Mr. Ollie Earhart Putnam, noted American Webb will teach the lesson. woman flier, will lecture here Sat-urday, Dec. 9, under the auspices of the woman's club. Mrs. Putnam, tant to the president of the Texas only woman to fly solo across the & Pacific railroad, will speak. B. T. S. will meet at 6:30 o'clock. Atlantic, is to stop here on a na-

> At the close of the evening our there will be baptizing. All candidates approved are asked to be present. Special music under the direction of Mrs. Bruce Frazier, will be given both morning and

Preaching at 7:30 o'clock by the

FIRST CHRISTIAN The pastor, Rev. S. J. Shettles worth, returned from Temple Fri-day. He reported Mrs. Shettles-worth, who recently underwent an operation, to be much better. Me will fill the church pulpit in oth services Sunday. Sunday school and Christian Endeavor

# Answered By Mrs. Warren The following recipes were re-quested at the Daily Herald Free Electrical Cooking School conduct-Using Leftovers For Rest of Week

grees. Never bake a meringue a

Sweet Milk Griddle Cakes 2 cups soft wheat flour. 3 thep baking powder. grees. 2 thep sugar.

2 tbsp melted butter. Sift flour once, measure and sif again with dry ingredients. Beat eggs, add milk, and mix slowly with eggs, and milk, and mix slowly with flour, beating until smooth. Add pieces. Add 1 cup water, 1 cup sug-Butter. Cook cakes at once. Butter. Cook cakes at once, Dumplings for Chicken serves. Let cool.

2 cups soft wheat flour. 4 tap baking powder. 1-2 tsp salt.

ed last week by Mrs. Ethel J. War-

1 thep shortening.

1 egg.

8-4 cup milk. Sift and measure flour. Add salt and baking powder and sift again with pastry blender, or two knives. Add milk and mix. Turn in floured board and roll and cut with smallest biscuit cutter. Arrange closely together in a well-greased steamer over rapidly boiling water. Cover tightly and allow to steam 15 to 18 minutes. Serve im-

Refrigerator Cookies 3-4 cup butter.

platter

1 1-2 cup light brown sugar. 2 eggs.

1 tsp vanilla. 4 cups flour.

mediately on a hot

I tsp cream tartar. 1 tsp sods.

and sift again three times. And Nine guests played with the club, part of flour to butter mixture.

Mrs. Guilkey winning high and re- Mix well. Add egg unbeaten and

mix well. Add another portion of flour and second egg. When all is thoroughly mixed, add vanilla and The past matrons filled the sta-lice Mellinger, Zillah Mae Ford, tions and gave the ceremony of in-litations with which Mrs. Grace and Lucille Rix. and bake as needed on greased baking sheet 8 to 10 minutes at

Refrigerator Rolls 2 cups boiling water, 1-2 cup sugar.

1 thep salt. 3 thep shortening.

2 eggs beaten.

1 tsp sugar.

1-4 cup lukewarm water.
8 cups of bread flour (sifted be-

ore measuring).
Mix boiling water, 1-2 cup sugar, salt and shortening. Cool to luke-

Dissolve yeast cakes in 1-4 cup promoted to manage that com-pany's office in Hobbs, New Mex-Add to first mixture. Add beaten eggs. Beat in one-half of the flour, eggs. Beat in one-half of the sods, and salt. Prepare fruit and using a large wooden spoon. Add using a large wooden spoon and beat again uncited the large wooden spoon and beat again un ing for Hobbs, to assume his new using a large wooden spoon. Add duties. He will be succeeded here remaining flour and beat again un sift 1 cup of the flour over fruit. by Jack Gwynn of Wichita Falls. til smooth. Do not knead. Cover

> Devils' Food Cake 1 1-2 cup milk.

3-4 cup sugar 1 1-2 tap vanilla.

Mix cold and boil to a thick yrup. Let cool and add vanilla.

cup butter.

1 I-3 cup sugar.

8-4 cup milk. 3 eggs.

3 cups cake flour.

1 1-2 tsp soda dissolved in 4 tbsp Cream butter and sugar. Add

beaten yolks, then soda and water. Sift flour and measure and add alternately with milk. Add choco-late mixter. Fold in beaten whites. Baks in two layer pans

Add butter and cool. Spread be-tween layers of cake. May be used as a filling for pie.

Note: All fillings made of pine-7 by 11 inches at 350 degrees. Never Fall Chocolate

Frosting

thap butter. 1-3 cup cocoa.

2 1-2 cups powdered sugar. Enough hot coffee to moisten Mix butter and cocoa. Add aug-ar and coffee, beating until smooth

Cocoa Cream Pie

1-2 cup cocoa. 1 1-2 cups sugar. 1-4 cup corn starch 2 cups milk,

S egg yolks

ingue:

1-4 tsp salt.

1 tsp vanilla.

Mix cocoa, corn starch, and salt Add milk, and stir until well mixed. Cook on low heat, stirring con stantly until thick. Add beaten yolks and cook 1 minute. Cool and add vanilla. Pour into baked crust and top with following mer

Meringue 8 eggs whites.

1-8 tap salt. 6 thep sugar.

Add sait to eas whites and beat until very stiff. Add sugar slowly and continue beating until mixture has appearance of marchmallov Pile lightly on pie by spoonfuls

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tablespoons bacon fat

1 tablespoon flour

1-4 teaspoon paprika

2-3 cup diced chicken

2-8 cup cooked spaghetti

1 cake compressed yeast

4 tablespoons lukewarm water

Crumble yeast, add water and

require about 2 hours. Bake 15

Cranberry Jelly

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ries are soft. Press through strain

oda water, then ringe well before

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minutes in moderate oven.

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2 cups sugar

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cup tomatoes

1-2 teaspoon salt

poured over tonst

1 cup milk

1 teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon fat

3 1-2 cups flour

4 tablespoons sugar

1-2 cup chopped dates

Mashed Turnips
Butter

Crackers

Sugar Cookles

Orange Juice Wheat Cereal

Bake 15 to 18 minutes at 325 dea temperature higher than 325 de-

Orange Bread Take peel from 3 or 6 oranges cover with water to which you have added 1 tap soda. Let sim-mer until tender. Rinse with cold water and remove any white portion with a spoon. Cut into small

Beat 2 eggs until light. Add 3-4 cup sugar and continue beating. Add 1 cup milk, 2 tbsp melted Sift and measure 3 1-2 shortening. cups flour, add 2 tsp baking powder, and sift again. Add to mixture. Add orange mixture and 1 cup broken nuts, if desired. Bake n 2 small loaves at 350 degrees.

2 cups pastry flour, 8-4 tsp sait.

2-3 cups shortening. Enough cold water to moisten. Sift flour, measure and sift again with sait. Cut in shortening. rounded by stewed chicken, with Add water and stir quickly. chicken gravy poured over all. floured board until 1-4 inch

thick Lemen Sauce for Puddings 1 cup boiling water.

cornstarch. 1 tsp butter.

1-2 cup sugar. 3 thep lemon juice.

Few gratings of nutmeg. Mix sugar and cornstarch. Add water and cook until thick and clear. Add other ingredients and serve either hot or cold over pudding

(Made from Leftover Roast) 2 cups meat diced. 1 cup shopped celery. 2 small raw potatoes diced. 3 small onions silced.

1 green pepper chopped. Salt and pepper to taste. 8 strips bacon and leftover gravy. Place in layers in order given by side on gressed pan and allow in a greased casserole, placing babune to double in size. This will con strips over top. Bake 45 min-utes at 375 degrees. Serve with

piping hot biscuits over top of pie. White Fruit Cake 4 cups cake flour.

1 tsp baking powder.

1-2 tsp soda.

1-2 tsp salt.

1-2 tsp said. 1-2 lb. each of crystallized orange er. Add sugar and boli 2 minutes. peel, citron, lemon peel, pineapple Pour into glass dish. Cool and

and cherries finely cut. 1 lb. blanched almonds.

1 lb. Sultana raisins. cup butter.

1-2 cups sugar.

1 thep lemon juice. 10 egg whites stiffly beaten. Sift flour, measure and sift again three times with baking powder,

ready to bake. If kept at a low whites. Line tube pans or small high a temperature in baking, 425 tract, temperature, this dough will keep bread pans with well greased pa- degrees is correct per. Pour in mixture. Bake 2 1-2 to 3 hours, 250 degrees, nicrensing

heat to 300 degrees last 10 or 15 Pincapple Filling for Cake

1-2 cup sugar. 6 thsp flour.

3 eggs yolks.

1-8 tsp salt. 1 cup grated pineapple (drain off

juice). 2 thep butter

1 1-4 cup milk 2 thep lemon juice Mix sugar, salt and flour. Add milk and pineapple. Cook over low heat until thick. Add yolks slightly beaten and cook I minute Add butter and cool. Spread be-

Note: All fillings made of pine

apple are more or less sticky.

Baking Angel Food Cakes Bake in ungreased tube pan in center oven, 325 to 350 degrees. from 50 minutes to 1 hour and 10 minutes, depending on size of

Dressing for Wild Duck

2 1-2 cups stale bread crumbs. 1 cup canned corn. 2 than chopped green pepper. 1-4 cup melted butter.

1-8 tsp pepper. Combine ingredients and stuff

dowl. Apple Dressing for Duck 3 cups stale crumbs 2 thep melted butter.

1 small onion minced I large sour apple sliced. i tsp salt. 1-4 tap pepper. Rub outside and inside with juice

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yeast mixture, egg and flour. Beat minutes. Add dates. Cover and tions many 4-H club boys in Howallow to rise in a room of 72 de-grees temperature until dough has doubled in bulk. It will require about 3 hours. Break off bits of One boy picked one bale of cotton soft dough and shape into buns from one acre.

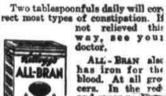
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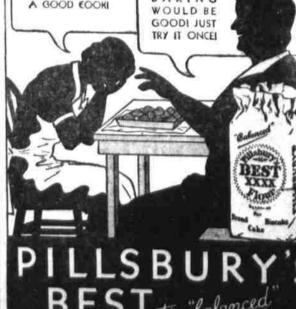
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wrote "Sex," a daring of a woman who followed ritish fleet, the same con-sinner, with a smile and a of gold, which has familiaris-

to the world. ing "Sex", although it was rat full-length play, was not int for Miss West. She had it is number of vaudeville ies; she knew the theater, new what sudiences wanted, he knew life. Also, she has we wit.

getting the money to produce ibitious full-length drama was

er problem. had sarned lots of money g her previous career, and ad been wise enough to save it. But a big Broadway a costs loss of money and this ent out to raise. other and James A. Timno both put in large sums

lay was financed. ien the play was ready for its t in New London, Conn., preary to its Broadway run, pressure was put on Mae to ge the title, "Sex". She stead-refused to do so. She also ned to change the drama.

play opened in New York at

Theater, a rather remote on farther uptown than most s legitimante theaters. It provbe an immediate success. It out night after night, "Sex" the type of play which proand shocking. Clergymen de-ced it. Critics assailed it. But le talked about it—and what tore, struggled to pay good y to see it. Those who saw

British Embassy took offitotice of the show, making an tigation of the representation e high jinks and indicasted

rality going on at Trinidad, a possession.

Let "Box" had run successfully two years, and hundreds of sands of persons had seen it, sding many judges, assistant det alterneys and policemen, municipal government of New became imbued with a morality.

ayor James J. Walker took any vacation, and acting Mayor ph V. McKee, ordered police a on three shows. One was (", another was "The Captive", them was woman's friendrimony, and the third, "A Vir-Man.

iss West, the management of show, and nineteen members of cast of "Sex" were tried and d guilty on evidence which to-

seems exceedingly slight.
April 19, 1927, Miss West was enced to serve ten days in the shouse on Welfare Island, and \$500 fine. When she left the ounced her "A Fine woman -a t character"

is significant to bear in mind this time that although Miss at has portrayed no orious, wayd, hussies on the stage and sen, no scandel ever has touchher private life.

lac's spirit was undaunted by closing of "Sex." While she was ing in it, she had been workon another play dealing with harter similar to the Margy La

nt of "Sex." his new play was "Diamond which became one atest theatrical hits of the ceny. It was great, lusty, colorful una of New York in the Gay

he New York critics "discoverits star a great artist Park saue society folks vied with the mmon herd" to see her. For first time, Mae West had come her own.

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# FORBIDDEN VALLEY

CHAPTER I The hotel manager glanced up, r-bronzed man beside the regis-ry desk, then suddenly recognized

"Why, how d'you do, Mr. Tenny-son! I didn't know you at first, you've changed so. Gald to have on with us again, str."

His tone implied that a man who had been down in the far North hunting wolves by plane over the snow wastes of the Great Barrens, was lucky to be back in Edmonton

"Mr. Desplaines is with you, I suppose. Would you like something sice, a three-room suite?" "Make it one room," Curt bade,

for he had less than fifty dollars and his partner had nothing. He himself and Smash Des "By the way, Lacelle, will you ask the deak clerk to phone around to the other hotels and find out where A. K. Martin is Superintendent Martin of the Mounted Police. He was te get in from Vancouver vesterday." He and Miss Rosalie are right

here with us, Mr Tennyson, Thai reached a letter from the mail fact -"the superintendent asked me to hand you this when you registered If you're having conferences with him, I'll give you a room near his

Curt ripped the envelope and read Murtin's letter. It was brief, pur-

As I wirelessed you at Fort Resolution, Rosalie and I'll be in Ed monton for several days; and I'd like to see you as soon as you come to from Great Slave. I hear that the Consolidated Minerals have of feed you a job. Don't tie up with them definitely till you get in touch ith me; I've got a proposition o the utmost importance to talk over

Curt frowned uneasily as he read reposition"? Hardly a bid for to rejoin the Mounted Police A.R surely knew he would never to back into the Force. "Utmost im cent something extraordinary.

With a slight limp, his relic of a wer-time crack-up, he crossed the top was waiting with his key and duffie bag.

nber of people, loitering over their morning newspapers, looke up, saw him, followed him with in-terested curious giances. His rough flying clothes and the goggled helan aviator. Thirty-two or three, he ened as a range wolf, with lean jaw thin ascetic lips and hawk-shar

Bray eyes. caure to summer sun and win her wooly-whipper weathered his face almost as dark as an Indian's There was a quiet power about him which set him off from other adcenturers of the North who ocfor a day or two. They were us-ually breezy, robust, likable; he was poker-faced and eilent, with an air cold aloofness that repelled peo-

Upstairs in his room. sotel court where the gilden June un lay like a benediction over the flower beds and promenade; and he marveled at the contrast between world of today and his world of vesterday.

oday an elite hotel, snowy linen. ring bath, servitors at the

After his year of absence he had noked forward eagerly to visiting was back he felt disap-The city jarred on him

That savage beautiful land, with te mountains and blue lakes and -loose freedom, had become his some, and it drew him back like he arms of a loved one. After his largh years aboard and his seven inpleasant years in the Mounted e had come into sunlit happiness lown north. Though he had been abown north, inough he had been be Edmonton only an hour, he al-josdy wished he were in his plane again and heading down the Ath-shasca, Slave and broad Mackensie to the musk-ox parties and

Curious to know that A.K wanted of him so urgently, he bathed and shaved changed to his "civilizclothes and stepped down the sorridor to the Marlin suite,

At his knock he heard a quick ripping footstep; the door opened inch or two; he had a glimpse Rosalie Marlin, her eyes still seavy with sleep, the candelabra her shimmering in her lovely auburn hair. He had caught her in amusing negliges—one cheek souged, a powder puff in her hand, dressing robe flung hastily about

The pretty frown on her face vanished instantly when she saw who had knocked, "Curt!" she cried ening the door wide. "You? Five minutes ago I was dreaming about ou, and here you are!" She flung oe for his hug and kins. "When did you get in? Why didn't you wire-ess us you were coming? Why lidn't you give me a ring just now. to you wouldn't catch me like

Was mean of me," Curt admit sed, patting her dishelved hair Emash and I just got in. Our plans s out at Cooking Lake. We left thabasca at two this morning-" Rosalie whistled. "Six hundred illes, before other people are up! take Dad from Christmas till ruary!" She drew him in, shut door with a deft touch of her "Curt, you're looking so keen!
—I'm almost afraid of you. You're like a breath right out of

from some party late last night-her cape and dancing pumps flung one way, a corange of red rosebuds on the floor, her silk frock lying, where she had stepped out of fl. "Where's A-K-still asleep!"

"No. He got up early and want over to visit the detachment here in town. He'll be back any time. Let's sit down." She put ash-try and matches between them on the divan. "I'm dying for a big long talk Your letters were as stingy as cab arrams from Borneo, Tell me all out everything-your wolf-hu ng prospecting, this job the Con-olidated offered you, how long rou're going to be in Edmondton, ind-just everything."

Curt grinned at her tumbling questions. It was good to be shatting with Rosalie again. She was like Smash Desplaines, cure-

his light-hearted hours. He had since realized that he did not love her very wildly, but he had gone thirty-two years without meet-ing a girl he liked better than Rosalle Marlin, and he was a bi, cyniabout finding any "ideal"

Rosslie was undeniably pretty. she had the charm of youth and glowing health, she was intensely alive; and the bond between her father and himself was already as strong as a blood relationship. Be-iddes all that, she fitted exquisicity nto the new and pleasant way of

The wolf hunting", he answerd her questions categorically, was great; we bagged more than hundred and got nine thouand dollars bounty on 'em, but with gas at five to fiffeen dollars gallon down in that country, we just about broke even. The pros-pecting last summer and this spring was like most prospecting-a lot of sopes but not much luck.

"This Consolidated offer pretty nice. The Consolidated is prospecting that country by air, and heir field manager just got killed m a crack-up, so they offered me the place. I'd have sen machines. and about sixty men in my charge."

"But does it pay anything." Curt thought her question rather pointed. "Well, yes—seventy-five hundred a year."

Before he could ask her what this "proposition" of her father's was, the door opened and Super.ntendent Marlin, a ruddy-faced man of sixty with iron-gray hair and tired,

#### CHAPTER TWO

warm glow through Curt, During ing those seven years with the Police, Marlin had been his fine friend, a kind of second father to him. His engagement to Ros is seemed a fitting climax to the un father and himself.

"It's mighty good to see you again Marlin greeted, with a strong handelasp. "You're looking as fit as have agreed with you tremendously

to dress. As the two chatted for a few moments in the casual way of men who once had been very close to each other but had drifted apart Marlin studied Curt searchingly.

A year ago, when Cur: Tennyson resigned from the Mounted, he had been a sick man, not so much phys telligence for the western divisions he had led a hard life, fraternizing gangster circles, following trails to European capitals, and livtraffickers on the west coast.

Three years of that work usually put a man on the rocks; but Tennyson had been in daily contact with it, and the very worst of it, for outlook. He had seen so much of erime, he had looked down inte depths of depravity so long and se steadily, that he had lost faith in

man virtues.
"Thank God, vou've come out of It, son!" Marlin thought fervently For he saw that Curt had completely shaken off that missma. A year the far north prospecting, flying hunting the gray phantom packs had put him in shape again.

'Haven't had breakfast, Curt?" he asked. "Neither have I. Let's ge document from a locked brief case and thrust it into his pocket." Rosalle"s excuse us; she has here sent

As they went down the corridor he inquired. "What sort of as offer did the Consolidated make you, son?

"Oh, nothing to write home about," Curt stalled, wanting to find

day counts.

Curt's boyhood on that bleak Maniary. But it's an international af-toba farm had been harsh and exig-falr, and besides that it goes a lot. Then across the prairies cam

His affection for Curt, his broad; man sympathy, prompted him to y nothing about this other matchoice. Last September a hig case, had burst upon the Vancouver di-vision, their biggest since the war, and the worst failure in their his-

The Silent Squad had worked on it all winter, he had worked on it himself, the Commissioner had sent two apscials from Ottawa; but no-body had got anywhere with it. When he thought of the brilliant jobs that young Tennyson used to turn is, of his uncanny skill, of how they all used to depend on him in Those seven years had been

lowered his voice, and then plunged directly into the business— what I wanted to see you about is this: Over at Vancouver there was and promoter of the shady type. He pave out that he was an English-man, but he's not. He's a Russian, and his real name is Karakhan, Is Karakhan. I'll give you a bit of his background: Lord knows it cost ugh work. During the Soviet Revolution in 17 he got out of Russia and went to-to-" Marilir reached into his pocket for the dobument-"and went to-

"Germany," Curt supplied laconleally. He had glanced up with sudgen interest at the mention of Karakhan's name. Now he smiled at A-K's sudden start. "In Berlin, in 1920," he went on, coolly taking the story away from Marlin, "Karakhan had a hand in that Engelmeyer money-printing scandal. In Paris he swindled his fello-emigres on a confidence game and then cleared put for Buenos Aires-

"Wait a minute!" A-K gasped. "Why, you must know the man! Where—when—how under heaven did you get this date on him?" "From the Justice Department of

tion with them." Marlin leaned back looked Curt with amazed eyes. "Well! 4 thought I was pulling something out of the bag that'd be new to you, and then you begin telling me things about it! D'you know what Karakhan did in the Argentine?" he demanded, as though he expect-

to stump Curt.
"Yes, I know, A-K. And I know what he did afterward, too. The League of Nations investigators got ioo hot after him, so he skipped Los Angeles. The States nicked him. for two schooners and he came on to Vancouver, I was keeping tab on him there when I burned out and

Marlin did not speak till the waiter had refilled their water glasses and withdraw. Then: "I've got a separtmental report on him here, but there's no use showing it to you; you know as much about him stready as our men who've worked "Let me see it

Marlin handed over a ten-page

CHAPTER THREE

Curt glanced at the snaps, two enough to observe him very well. man of forty, tall and commanding.

He was sincere about wanting he did not look Russian at all; his Curt! but also, and more to the Curt! ing of the usual Slavic broadness dis dark eyes, staring straight into Curt's, were smiling a faint sar-donic smile. Except for a lustful ex-

record contained several Joining the arm at an early age, he stared at it. rose by sheer brilliance and became

As an aide to General Sukhom As an aide to General Sukhom-nov, he had raked in his share of sukhomlino's war graft during "Why—why," Smash gasped, "it's armies were struggling pitifully in pocket!" the Galician swamps, with Ludenorff's gray hosts in front of them fairs, for you," Curt remarked, n

G.P.U.," A-K explained. "They want civilized suit on since then." must have totaled twice that much; some of those firms wont admit "Cheerio. Stay out of jail." they were defrauded, for fear they'd lost presilge. Last September, on the sixteenth, or seventeenth, he

thinking men, considered that Kar-

inter-national criminal who had such as Mariin bad given.
outgeneraled the police of half a As he thought of A-K's

gent; he had given seven years to deeper than merely capturing and riding a small band of men, wear-the Mounted without ever having a punishing a criminal. You and I ing red tunics and yellow-striped dime shead or the pleasures that know that when some person trousers. Shagainsha—stern, solother young men had; and his year makes a fat haul by the theft or diers—they were called; and they down north had been the first sun graft or shady deal, and gets by earned the name. By heroic measures with it—we know what a pernici-ous influence it has on the man in the street. It breaks down his re-vans poured in and the railroad

Curt saw the force of the argu-ment, but it did not move him. Mo-ments ago he had made his deci-sion. He would not take the job. their imperishable work in laying Curt saw the force of the argu-

evanively, "and—uh, let you know."

A.K shrugged his shoulders, the only show of his hitter disappointment. He knew that Curt was returned in the control of the Force and want into mining, ranching, humbering. The raw land offered them a giorious opportunity to build personal fortunes, and they looked to their own interments years, a big fraction of a man's lifetime; and he thoroughly underst of Curt's wish to go north again. His year down there had been happy, and he had richly deserved it.

Somewhere in the city a chime sounded, breaking into Curt's

suse it showed him so clearly of his new life and the earnest re-

for his abilities. If he position, it had .o be quickly. joy the v Unknown to Curt, unknown even charity." to Rosalie death had marked him-

Karakhan hunt but on this infinitely more important thing. He felt very old and defeated Curt had had been just as much a son to him as Rosalie, of his own flesh and blood, had been a daugh-

most, his physician said. Now Curt.

At a familiar voice speaking their mes, he and Curt looked around. Smash Desplaines was coming into the breakfast room. He was freshly shaved and his red hair was cropped close; but his muddled flying clothes brought haughtly looks of disapproval from the correctly groomed people there. Waving the waiters breezily aside, he picked up a third chair and started across to join his partner and Marlin.

"Better not discuss Karakhan before him," Curt said quietly. "He's honest as daylight, of course, but he's got an unguarded tongue. We'll talk this over later, A-K

In their room that evening Smash paused in his whistling to inquire, You and Rosalle stepping out to-Curt turned from the north win-

"That's the time! Better make ! high, wide and handsome, and soak up all the sociability you can while you're back in civilization. It's your last chance till snow files, you

#### CHAPTER FOUR

"Wish we were stepping out to gether. You and me, we could bust this man's town wide open. bust this man's town wide open he got through with the through and done that wouldn't be my trick a-tail business he was through and done compared to flying over the Thelon Barrens and swooping down at wolf of them full-length; and studied Barrens and swooping down at work one enlarged burt photo. He had start at one and of Jasser Avenue start at one end of Jasper Avenue sen the Russian personally on haif start at one since the street up into a dozen occasions, but not close tight curl, like a pine shaving! enough to observe him very well.

He was struck by the intelligence and dynamic power of Karakhan. A "All right, then. But anakee!— I can't

point, he needed financial backing that evening and he would have that if Curt went with him. As he brushed his rebellious hair he re- Curt had only an outside chance.

facts which Curt had not known at pocket. His hand touched some-all. Karakhan was a Don Cossack, b rn of the lowest muzhik parents. He pulled it out, glanced at it, He whirled on Curt.

a colonel in the Imperial Guard at "Look at that! Am I drunk or dreaming?"
"What're you going into a tall-

"That is a strange state of afand traitors in the high places be- betraying himself by the flicker of an eyelid. "You probably left it in the govern that data from the Soviet there last fall. You haven't had that "By gosh, I must have! But that's

came in Vancouver was to pose as the first time in my born days that an agent of the Soviet foreign trade I ever left twenty iron men in my consmission. With his Russian pocket and forgot all about 'son' background and all, he put it over He did a jig dance in front of the in easy style. He cleaned up a mil-lion that we know of and his haul

cashed in and vanished like a puff elevator. Curt turned again and Curt understood that A-K wanted the light gleams on the river belo him to run Karakhan down and arrest him After so brazen a crime, the man's clean get-away must have dealt a serious blow to the reputation of the Royal Mounted. And no doubt A-K, like all decent conscience hurt him about A-K.

Over at Vancouver headquarter akhan's reckoning for the long trail Marlin had needed him, needed out first what Marlin's "proposi-tion" was "It's just fair, and rather of human suffering death and ruin-young hands and a man he could ed lives that lay behind him, was trust; and he had deserted. And "When would you have to be on due and overdue.

As he looked out into the sunon this Karakhan business. What the job with them?"

As he looked out into the sunon this Karakhan business. What
'By the end of this week. The splashed court, Curt felt a challenge were a few months of sacrifice ice is out now and the summer in hitting himself against the this compared to a whole lifetime of it, that country is so short that every inter-national criminal who had such as Marlin had given.

Mariin said nothing more just dozen nations; and he was proud and gazed down at the historical then. They went down to the break that the heads of the Mounted Saskatchewan, the Swift Flowing, fast room, found a window table to should have turned to him, an out- his imagination drifted back across themselves. When the waiter had sider now, when all other recourses the decades to a time before he was brought their coffee and taken had failed. Personally he despis-born; when Assinboine tepees clustheir order, Marlin dropped a lump ed Karkhan with a tinge of loath-tered where office buildings now fully watched the bubbles come up.

He could see that Curt was eager

that sardonic smile off his face.

stood, and the lights beneath him were swaying torches of the Blood dance, and over the horizon came about the Consolidated job and for several reasons he hated to break ly. "Curt, I wouldn't be asking this chased by the hard-galloping Sloux. Into those plans. As he well knew, of you if the case was just ordin-

> Then across the prairies came earned the name. By seroic measures they set the land to rights and

the very foundations of that so-ciety.

Many of that original head bought out of the Force and want into min-ing, ranching, humbering. The raw land oftered them a giorious oppos-

Yet, the refusal hurt. Not only reverie. He glanced at his watch, because he had been banking heave saw it was time for him to leave ily on Curt to get Karakhan, but with Rosalle; and stepped down the corridor to the Marlin suite.

Mariin looked up from the table his Police days. He appeared un-where he was working. "Rosalies certain of himself, wavering be-down in the lobby meeting some certain of himself, wavering be-tween the careless selfish freedom friends, Curt," he said kindly. of his new life and the earnest responsibility of the old.

In the last few weeks he had been told me the details about that Conheadquarters. quietly working to secure Curt one solidated offer. If I'd known them of the best positions in the pro-beforehand, I wouldn't have men-vince, a work which would give him tioned this Karakhan matter at all. Of course you'll take that offer. It an inspector, and Duty-Sergeant see Tennyson established in that pays quite decently and you'll en- Holden. joy the work; but this other is just

one year longer, two at the very and generosity hurt him all the it that an most, his physician said. Now Curt worse. He suddenly realized that if he refused Marlin and went back hide what he felt. "Well, you're north he would come near to losing his own self-respect. He had always thought of A-K when affection and but in those moments, as he saw how tired A-K was and how much his shoulders had stooped in the past year, a great wave of sympa-thy, of pity, surged through him. A-K seemed so much older, so such nearer the last mustering out, that he had been a year ago Some-

> "A-K" he blurted out the fateful words impulsively, heedless of con-sequences—"I'm going after Karskhan! I came in here a minute ago swearing that I wouldn't; but I am; I've got to!"

> Marlin pushed back his chair and stood up, staring at him.
> "Why-why, Curt, you musn't do that. I wasn't expecting you to at all. Don't do it on the spur of the moment. At least think it over-

"I've thought it over. I can go back north afterward. This case means a lot to you and the Police and the public and I ought to do my share. Marlin reached out his hand. You're still a Mounted, Curt. You always will be. You can't get away

#### CHAPTER V

ON THE WING Curt swore to himself that when he got through with the Karakhan and would not allow himself to be entangled any deeper.

"I'm not 'still a Mounted," " he denied. "I'm taking this on to pay back a little fraction of what I you, A.K. and because-well, I guess I'm part wolf-hound can't resist a good chase. If I run that fellow down it'll be worth half a dozen Consolidated jobs." "There won't be any 'if,' Curt.

You'll take him." He tried to say it confidently, to hide his own doubts. At the best donic smile. Except for a lustful expression about his mouth, he gave
no suggestion of the crime trail
that he had tracked across two continents.

Curt had only an outside chance.
Curt had only an outside chance.
The difficulties of the hunt were
appelling. Yonder in that city of a
hundred and thirty thousand a certain man had disappeared last fail. He thrust his watch into his He had stepped out into the ing streams of humanity and those streams had closed over him, obliterating every trace.

Shrewd detectives, men like Inspector Paldwin, had miserably failed to track him. The scent was cold, nine months cold. As immediate havens for Karakhan, down the west coast lay a score of cities Sukhomilino's war graft during "Why-why," Smash gasped, "it's ranging u to a million; and across cooperate, for he felt confident that Pittman and Wayne Nance, ithose times when the Russian a twenty-dollar bill! In my pants the Pacific tawned all the teeming nothing would come of it. Picking Second quartet was come ports of the Orient.

And yet he was asking Curt to and got Miss Mathieson. up that man's trail and run dous handicaps. Karakhan had always been a shade better than any
man ever rent after him. He had
the power of money, the advanand I wondered whether you
Last Friday afternoon this period tage of a cold trail, and the whole wouldn't step out to dinner with

"'His weak point"

"Women," Curt said tersely.

Early the next morning Curt and mash checked out at the hotel ste breakfast, and taxied through the gray wet dawn to Cooking

At a private pier Curt's trim amhe water logged Mackenzie country, and westward into the un-known Arctic Rockies.

Across long "dry hope" where konking motor would have meant fatal crack-up, it had hem unfalteringly, so that had come to look on it as one of them, a stient partner.
While Smash pumped the pon-

oons dry, Curt stripped the canvas hood from the radial and inspected. Shoving away, they climbed into the cabin, cranked the inertia starter and stood out into the lake. At the controls, Curt skimmed north two miles to warm the mo-tor, veered around into the light wind, and gave the plane the gun. Dancing down lake, he reached speed, rocked the stick and jump-

ed the ship into the air. He circled once for sititude, passed ovel Edmonton, a mile above the still-siesping city; and headed weet, toward the moon Editors.

where the Karakhan hunt would take him and what the velled fu-

ture held for him.
Past Calgary and the Blackfoot alkirks, they cropped down on Okanagan for gas and oil. Smash les. The trip was altogether dif-ferent from monotonous flying scross plains country.

At Yale they struck the Fraser followed it on west, and reached Vancouver an hour before noon. Curt sent Smash to the Marlis

home where A.K had invited them to stay while in the city. He him-Of his former associaties on the

'So the Old Man clapped you on this case, eh?" Baldwin remarked, had said he expected to find her a Curt winced, A-K's very kindness in his precise Oxford. He resented worldly-wise creature of the gold it that an outsider had been brought in, and took no pains to damned welcome, Tennyson! I'm glad to give over and let someone

else do the failing."
Curt paid no attention to the resentment. There was work to be done, not personalities to be indulged.

At a deak in Baldwin's office ha went over the whole Karakhan case with the inspector and Holden. Failing to trail Karakhan, they had planted inquiries in his old haunts abroad: but the Cossack had not gone back They had tried to trace to him: he had always belned his swindle money to banks or depositories, but he had turned it all into unregistered securities, as anoncymous as cash.

They had sent tracers to the various societies of Russian emigres, shadowed his Vancouver acquaintances and watched their mail and tacts with police agencies in the

states, the empire and Europe. When the conference Buldwin titled back in his chair, and looked challengingly through his cigarette smoke at Curt.

"Well Tennyson," he demanded "can you improve on our work?"
"I don't see how; you've done a
real job, Arn." Curt said, rather absently. He was studying a pic-ture on the desk, the picture of a black-haired girl of twenty-two This Mathieson girl"—he indithe photo with his cigarette holder - was she very well acquainted with Karakhan?"

#### CHAPTER SIX

Baldwin flushed slightly. "Miss Mathleson and Karakhan were together a deal here in town.

Curt noticed the flush and the hesitation. He wondered what Baldwin's reluctance to talk about her meant. Was he holding some thing back?

"Is she still here in Vancouver?"
"Yes. Manages a beauty shop down on Kirk street."

"Do you know her well enough to get me a date for this evening." "Oh, let her alone, Tennyson I've covered that lead she doesn' know anything important. That Russian was too cagey to tell her anything about himself. He didn't

tell anybody." want a talk "She won't date with a stranger'

"Try her, won't you? By the way, better use a fake name-Raiston will do, Curt Ralston. And I'm a flyer with the Consolidated Miner

him to earth! It was like trying How are you? . Glad to hear to find a cloud one had seen last that. I say, Helen, are you free this Miss Hazel Nan. week. Besides all those tremendous handicars. Karakhan had al-here in town. Curt Raiston, an avi-

would for his hiding place.

But at least it would be a magnificent hunt. This battle between Tennyson and that criminal of two continents was going to be a battle would be a battle worth watching.

worth watching. nents was going to be a battle like to know him . . You'll Thanksgiving service. W. E. Cox, wondered how Curt would go

pick up anything new from her

I'll turn in my commission and get a job as a traffic cop." Curt thanked him, left beadquarters, sent a box of flowers to the Mathleson girl and went out to the Marlin home.

Smash was gone. He had slept a At a private pier Curt's trim amphibian was rocking on the wavelets. A three-place cabined plane,
the sturdy ship had carried him
mediately. "Soaking up some more
the sturdy ship had carried him
mediately. "Soaking up some more
and Smash all over the
sociability." Curt thought.

A. B. Sisson, Eston Taylor and
of appendicitis Wednesday night
and was rushed to the Lameas hosart the Kakernot ranch near Fort
Thou was rushed to the Lameas hosfew hours, the housekeeper said; then had done some telephon-

> to pick up his trail leading away of heart trouble Friday and was from Vancouver and follow it. There were other methods of go- is much improved at present. ing about the business; he knew of

they would take months of grub- last Tuesday. bing work.
He had a theory of how Karakmeant to test it thoroughly before

The porch, with its climbing rosss is controlled in the control of the many evenings he had spent there with Resalts during the summer vacation or when she was home from girls' school; but his thoughts of her now were not J. L. Buckslew.

Cuthbert.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Buckslew and family attended singing at Big brought back from the Davis mountains while hunting.

This was the second bear to be brought back from the Davis mountains this season by Big Spring people. Means, Ake and Roger home raceton or when she was home from girls' school; but his spend a day last week with Mrs.

wery kindly.

He resented her attitude last night in Edmonton when he told har he had turned down the Consolidated offer. She had quarrated with him, then miked and kept away from him and spoiled the whole evening. She could be kittenish and companionable when she wanted to, but her pleasantness

did not seem to go very deep. He suspected too, that her er gagement rested pretty lightly with her. For all her childish irresponsibility in most ways, she was head enough on some points and one of them was the matter of her mar-

He believed that their engage ment was a kind of anchor to wind-ward with her; that besides himself she was keeping a whole string of possible husbands, much as pros pectors liked to keep a large num-ber of claims—in the hope that ome particular one of them might come through big.

After changing clothes, taxied back to Kirk street for his strange date with the Mathle- ple have honored me with a son girl. In spite of what Baldwin digger type.

must be a pretty shrewd thing, to run in Igor Karakhan's company: and he would have to handle her carefully. She might know nothing worth while, and her present term, notwiththen she might give him some price

less little clue.

He walked into the reception room of the beauty parior. On a lounge, a girl sat reading a maga-zine, a dark-haired, dark-eyed girl in a pretty black and white silk frock. Curt thought she was merely ome client of the shop.

She laid the magazine aside and rose up. "Are you-you're Mr. Raiston, aren't you?" she asked. "Yes, Is Miss Mathieson ar-He bit the question off short. For of those candidates and prinhe suddenly noticed that the cor-

sage she was wearing was his, and as she confronted him under the hanging light he recognized her as the girl of the picture on Baldwin's The surprise nearly floored Curt. She was so exactly the opposite of

former charitable opinion of her He thought her as charming and sweet a girl as he had met in long time. For a moment he felt that some body surely had made a mistake somewhere; it seemed preposter-that a girl like her could ever have

nity and her shyness toward him, a

stranger, completely blasted his

in love with the Cossack He took her to dinner at a retaurant garden, and they had a short dance afterward. Wanting theater, he suggested a canoe ed a cance and drifted out upon

(To Be Continued)

# Vealmoor

The box supper, given by the Venimoor P. T. A. and the Musical

Club Friday night ,was a most enjoyable affair. Mr. W. J. Sneed of Big Spring acted as auctioneer. We thank Mr. Sneed for his profesient and gra-

tuitous services. We raised \$52. Entertainment for the occasion was furnished by C. C. Nance and singers of Big Spring. In addition to singing by audience and visitors. two quartets and one duet were rendered and especially enjoyed by

Frist quartet was composed of Baldwin was willing enough to C. C. Nance, E. A. Nance, P. A.

Miss Hazel Nance was planist.

noon period from 8 to 4 o'clock Building Permits In was used for a Thanksgiving pro-

He wondered how Curt would go about the rearch. What methods could he use that hadn't been used already?

"Have you got any idea of how you're going about the business, Curt?"

Curt modded "I'm going to make"

phone me later? Better make it the principal, reviewed the history, yes' now, Helen. He's entirely a and gave reasons for our Thanke-giving Day.

o'cherwise I wouldn't have suggested this. Please . You will?

That's mighty sweet of you! . "

He set down the phone. "Seven o'clock at her shop, Curt. If you backelor neighbor and Miss Bessie o'clock at her shop, Curt. If you the first of last week, We wish this Wedding bells are again heard in our midst. Mr. Paul Bogan, our September and October is \$ bachelor neighbor and Miss Bessie cent. Heard, of O'Donnell were married the first of last week. We wish this happy couple much happiness in the voyage of life.

> Colonel W. P. Soanh, of Lubbock, was a business visitor in Vealmoor from noon Friday till noon Satur

> We are sorry to report two of our

unconscious for several hours, but

several which Baldwin and the Si- Mr. and Mrs. Kuene are the ent Squad had overlooked; but proud parents of a new baby, born counter with the big bear. But on

He had a theory of how Karak - Fred manus and rammy of most and his car, that he caught his a had made his get-away and he ry county, are visitors in Veal-his car, that he caught his a most in the state of the care had been most and Mrs. Ira Buchalene of in some heavy underbrush before moor Cuthbert.

# Ma Announces Retirement A End Of Tenuxe

Will Leave State Practical ly Out Of Debt Says Executive

AUSTIN (AP)-Governor she would not be a candidate for re-election to the execu tiveship.

tom to restrict tenure in the governor's office to two terms," she said. "Though delayed, the peo-

"It is a time-honored cus-

second term and I feel in had said he expected to find her a obedience to a wise custom should retire." Mrs. Ferguson said abe would leave the state pracstanding "I inherited a defi-

ciency from the preceding administration of approximately \$19,000,000." She said her future activities will be in private ranks. She said she intended to exercise "my rights to be of service to the people who have honored me and mine when I am needed in defense

ciples that involve liberty and freedom of the people."

Mrs. Ferguson said four years as governor and a total of seven years in the governor's mansion was "enough honor for one family, and ha all his expectations. Her girlish dig- all probability more than w ever come to another family.

# Petroleum Club Plays At Crawford

Mrs. W. B. Hardy was hostess to the Petroleum Bridge Club Tuesday afternoon in the lounge of the Crawford Hotel for an enjoyable session of bridge.

Mrs. Faw made high score and

was given a vanity. Mrs. Hurley cut for high and received a travel set of creams. Present were: Mmes. Mitchell L. Groves, H. S. Faw, H. B. Hurley, W. D. McDonald, Noel T. Lawson, Monroe Johnson, Calvin Boykin,

# Mrs. C. C. Carter Scores At Party

Mrs. Hurley will be the next how

Mrs. Bert Martin and Mrs. Pat Blalack entertained with a pretly contract bridge party Tuesday evening at Mrs. Martin's home.

A yellow and green color scheme

was carried out in all the party accessories and in the refresh plant of sandwiches, salad. Mrs. C. C. Carter made high score and was given a handmade luncheon set. Old-fashioned pincuchions were presented to who cut for high at each table.

They were: Mmes. J. T. Allen. W.

O. Low, A. M. Underwood, Cantrell and Jake Mahop. nothing would come of it. Picking
up the phone he called a number
and got Miss Mathleson.

"Helen? Arn Baidwin speaking.

"Baidwin speaking."

"Baidwin speaking.

"Baidwin speaking."

"Baidwin speaking." Glen Guilkey, Sam Baker; Miss Eleanor Gates, Letha Whitmire, Mamie Leach and Freddie Selle

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# Brings Back 200-**Pound Bear Fron** Davis Mountains

Going to the vine-ciad porch pital where he immediately underwith his pips and the notes he had went an operation. At present he made at headquarters, he began is doing as well as could be expecting blocking out his program in rough ed from his critical condition.

Outline. The can swift way of local successful in bringing down a buck. However, Mr. Sisson was successful in shooting a 200-pound bear near the Mr. Wynkoff had a severe attack end of their last day's stay in the mountains.

res partly torn on his heavy jacket, and everyone thought possibly he might have had a hand-to-hand enrelating his experiences, he con-vinced the large crowd who looked at the bear on the front fender of his car, that he caught his sleeves

nountains while hunting. This was the second bear to be

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Dovetalling into this situation is

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out a number of the banks that have remained frozen since last

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ame jointly and severally bound Comptroller of the Currency J. F.
T. O'Connor had brought on a perling. But gold prices for both will sonal publicity man at his own exposaid note specified together with pense . . . Now O'Connor's friends

One school of experts say that

Suit is also brought for the fore-Suit is also brought for the foreclosure of a ceptain Mechanic's aclisterialman's Lien executed on the
19th day of September, 1927, in faver of Burton-Lingo Company on
Let Number 6 in Block No. 33 in
the town of Big Spring in Howard
County, Texas, the said Mechanic's
and Materialman's Lien was execited to secure the payment of money fight is setting the stage mid note and has been a valid and subsisting lien since the execution thereof and at this time is a valid leadership of the metropolis and all and subsisting lien and is of record. hereof and at this time is a valid leadership of the inecopour and subsisting lien and is of record that goes with it in the way of no Volume 5, Page 197 Mechanic's power and prestige.

On one side Rockefeller interests If ward County, Texas, and W. B. Surrie, the owner of said note and foreclosed. Plaintiff sues for the amount of said note now due, including interest and attorney's feed, amounting to the sum of \$1300.00 and for foreclosure of said to reveal the sum of Sisson of foreclosure of said ment. You might think the Wiglien and also slieges that said Machanic's and Materialman's gin revelations would have cramped the Chase's style. Not at all. Lien is in the possession of the Defendant J. T. Bell and gives notice for same to be produced by sim at the trial of such cause or taste in Washington mouths and asso fling a hot gauntlet in the condary sydence will be brought to prove the contents thereof.

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of the sound money campaign gives the Rockefeller forces the break for which they have been waiting They will fly the New Deal flag at their masthead. You haven't heard their masthead. You haven't heard the Chase complaining about mone tary policies and you won't.

#### Allies-

Most of the banking community will string along with the Morgans—partly because the magic of the same is still potent and partly be cause of privatel yexpressed dis-tasts for Rockefeller methods. The Stock Exchange crowd is less under the Morgan spell but its lead-ers are mostly inclined to play traditional leadership on the nose. Also there will be come pretty important industrial backing in this

But don't get the idea the Rocke fellers will be without allies. Watch the Du Points. They have success fully avoided the path of New Deal storms and there is no love lost between them and the Morgans They also have ambitions, John J. Raskob is more in the picture than is generally supposed. It is no accident that he visited Warm Springs while his ersiwhile candidate Al Smith was sounding off "baloney dollar."

Rockefeller-Aldrich Chase dard Oil-Du Pont-General Me tors setup-however informalcould make giant money combinations of the past look like pygmies.

#### Covert-

Al Smith's espousal of orthodox money was hardly a surprise. He has played very close to the bankers-which includes Morgan bankeince 1928. His County Trust Co. just missed the front pages it was silently absorbed recently

Wall Street would have considered Al a perfectly safe candidate in 1932. He had secret backing of some important at Chicago -not that it did him any good. More-over he has been helped over fin-

This doesn't imply that Al has "sold out" to the bankers. Wall Street methods are more stubtle than that. He has simply inhaled their point of view to an extent where he is now one of them.

At this point, Tom K. Smith Tichenor-publisher of the New should be re-introduced. You will Outlook and LaGuardia's comrade on his vaction trip—harks back to recall him as the St. Louis banker whom Morgenthau made personal dviser on banking problems.

Smith has been working night people are believed to have helped and day all this week to get a true Smith to his editorship. Now the slant on the deposit insurance and New Outlook needs glasses and Al iquidation situations. A report to is a bitterer man than ever.

expected by Monday.

Morgenthau is seeking an accur-Splits-The division of opinion in New York on the President's gold policy is growing sharper every day and ing the administration program the President's program is gainyou may look for some short cuts ing converts. A top-flight brokerage house recently turned heretic

Lou crossed his fingers prayer-

annum from date until paid, oviding for 10% attorney stees in a few officials live in the hostelry an attorney for collection, by and so do a whole lot of politicians of the steep that the steep and the steep that the steep and the steep that the an attorney for collection, by gail proceedings or by the probate turned lobbyists . . . . More They expect it to take place with low. And so with the other measurt, whereby the defendants bettan a month ago we reported that in the not remote future around ures necessary to keep a controll-

mpany or order the said money sonal publicity man at the dwarf and note specified together with pense. . . Now O'Connor's friends interest and attorney's fees rise up to prove that Kenneth the longer this is postponed the more likely it is that other is mediately. Nor can it be kept down by occasional spurts of enmble to pay and promised to pay ancial writer, is on the regular sues will arise to make for a lower B. Currie, who is the legal own.

Treasuy payoil . . Today opens instead of a higher price for gold the most critical month in the Roo- than that which now prevails.

# MONEY-

ourths its value. Finally, in 1751, the Engrish par-

paper money in the New England

Bible Conference Scene



Sunday a local faculty led by Rev. Woodle W. Smith, paster, will begin a Bible conference to last one week. Although the conference has been arranged for the benefit of officers, teachers and members of the church, others will be welcome to attend. All conferences will be held in the East 4th Street Baptist Church, pictured above.

# FREE WHEELING IN THE TUBERCULOSIS MOVEMENT

By Dr. H. E. Kleinschmidt, Direc-tor, Health Education National

Steadily, for more than a quarter of a century, the number of deaths from tube ess. In 1900 the death rate from this disease was 202 per 100,000 population. This rate has declined an average of about 4 1-2 points ach year so that in 1930 the rate was 71 per 100,000 population. Until the beginning of the depression tors, of course, were given due credit, but what could be more logical than to assume that tuberculosis,

dant food and more leisure time? But suddenly our prosperity that the tuberculosis death rate Hampton Moore of Philadelphia. would rise.

the one which seems most probable is that the momentum of the tuberits course almost unmolested. Then in 1904 a few courageous doctors ed 322 gallons of gasoline and five built in this country more than ing the entire trip. 600 sanatoria, established diagnos- At the ceremony at the City Hall tic clinics in nearly every com- today, Mayor Shaw welcomed the

gecy the American people can do heavy rain storm in the Ozarks the great things. Health departments second night and yesterday plowed and sanatoria have continued to through desert, sand and dust two Lou crossed his fingers prayer fully and went to the assistance of ferdedants; the nature of plaintiffs demand being substantially, as follows, to-wit:

Sult on promiseory note dated the 18th day of September, 1927 leing for the sum of \$2,000.00, pay-like to the order of Burton-Lings Company at Big Spring, Texas, in for the sum of \$2,900.00 and the seventh for \$2,

ing hand over tuberculosis. On an up grade free wheeling is no good

ergy. Only by steady progress can

As time went on many colonies began issuing paper money, and set up banks and loan agencies to issue bills of credit. What silver there was negative for the court children will have to re-travel attention to it, and realize done in the support of an organized business movement that has displayed the support of an organized business movement that has displayed the virility and utility above by this chamber of commerce movement. The chamber of commerce not always parfect, sometimes mistaken, but who pay very little our children will have to re-travel attention to it, and realize don't but ever realize and organized business movement that has displayed the virility and utility above to remark the case of Babbitry. Second, there with the chamber of commerce movement. The chamber of commerce movement that has displayed the virility and utility above to rehard the chamber of commerce movement. The chamber of commerce movement that has displayed the virility and utility above to rehard the chamber of commerce movement that has displayed the virility and utility above to rehard the chamber of commerce movement. The chamber of commerce movement that has displayed the virility and utility above to rehard the chamber of commerce movement. bills of credit. What silver there was usually disappeared because it was over-valued by law.

The paper currencies soon depreciated. In 1749 Massachusetts currency had depreciated to three fourths its value.

Finally, in 1751, the English parhealth is at stake penny pinching is doing.

is expensive business and leads We used the phrase a momen

Read Herald Want Ads Stamber of commerce.

#### Ford V-8 Truck In Record Run Fully Loaded With Goods

LOS ANGELES, Calif.-Smaah ing all previous records for motor on a transcontinental trip, a Ford V-8 truck carrying a full into Los Angeles after crossing the this favorable trend was attributed by health officers mostly to a steadily rising plane of living of servance of Glenn Walds for the American people. Other

than to assume that tuberculosis, hours the fastest regular passen. His remarkable matching of pass a disease known for centuries to ger train service between Atlantic es brought Abilene her first two City and Los Angeles. Today Maygo hand in hand with poverty, City and Los Angeles. Today May-should decline with the rise in or Shaw of Los Angeles, together wages, better housing, more abun- with city and state officials and representatives of automobile associations received the crew of four buckled a swing or something and drivers who made the run in a spun off into the most desperate typical California civic ceremony. depression this country has ever The drivers presented letters of seen. No wonder that from various greeting from Mayor Harry Bachquarters one heard the prediction arach of Atlantic City and Mayor J.

Actually a strange The Transcontinental Freighter thing has happened. During the was welcomed at the Los Angeles four years of depression deaths city limits last night with all the from this disease have continued to spectacular enthusiasm of a Hollysecline. There stands the record wood opening night. Nearly 3,000 fin-of the past four years. It gives people were on hand to greet the of us no inkling of what may happen transcontinental drivers to Califorover he has been neighbor of us no inkling of what may happen transcontinents discontinents of the future but it is a strange nia in a blaze of floodlights. Foltimes by "established financial inphenomenon. How can we achieved officially phenomenon. How can we account for it? Have our previous teachings been wrong or is there something unusual about this parmobile Club 13 mile check run and

In making the 2,945 mile run th culosis movement has been carrying us through just as the free
wheeling device on the auto enables the car to speed on for some
distance with a minimum consumption of gas. Thirty years ago police escort and not by dangerous tuberculosis was permitted to run bursts of speed.

dared to challenge the old enemy, quarts of oil, the final quart not That set in motion the popular movement which since then has ter was added to the radiator dur-

munity, mobilized an army of pubfour drivers, L. C. Houck, Jack
lic health nurses and broadcast

Burns, Harold Peterson and Lester

Wirtue of two brilliant runs by Hare

and Neel in the first quarter and
Hare's thrilling 50 yard gallop to

tuberculosis problem in childhood. Gensor-Hound—
Consequence of control of the trees of the Court of Howard County, to be Commissioner of Narcotics.

Another reason for Wall Street's the drastic economics of these resolutions the City of Big Spring, on the City of Big Spring, on the New York newspaper man who had traveled with Mr. Roosevelt since every time sound money ideas

That was Louis Ruppel, Deputy by well off then.

Another reason for Wall Street's the drastic economics of these recent times could not, apparently, cording to the drivers the truck is top the good effects.

How long the tuberculosis move averallent and the sound money ideas.

How long the tuberculosis move are year by year. Once going, even the drastic economics of these recent times could not, apparently, came through the record run in the drastic economics of these recent times could not, apparently, came through the record run in the drastic economics of these recent times could not, apparently, came through the record run in the drastic economics of these recent times could not, apparently, came through the record run in the drastic economics of these recording to the drastic economics of these recent times could not, apparently, came through the record run in the drastic economics of these recording to t irst Monday in January A. D. 1934. Traveled with Mr. Roosevelt since same being first day of languary A. D. 193 then and there answer a pelition filed in said int on the 21st day of November D. 1933, in a suit numbered on the Docket of said Court, No. 2354. herein W. B. Currie is plaintiff.

# Facts About Your Chamber Of Commerce

"THIS CHAMBER OF COM-MERCE STUFF" There are three interesting atti-

The object of tuberculosis associations is to keep the tuberculosis machine running—powerfully and smoothly. Lost represent the state of commerce. First, there are a men of America can not be seriously missinguided in their continued

Finally, in 1751, the Engish parament forbade further issue of aper money in the New Eagland footles, a restriction that was excluded to all the colonies in 1764. Benjamin Franklin said resentant at the ban on paper money ind much to do with fomenting the American Revolution.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hightower of Deming, New Mexico, are spend-

# Thanksgiving **Grid Clashes Prove Spicy**

District Three Title In Doubt, Cats Humble Horses

Thanksgiving Day classics proved one of the most appetizing grid dishes presented football fans in everal seasons.

While the Big Spring high school

Steers were spanking the Colorado Wolves 12-0, San Angelo Bobcats were battering the dope bucket in soundly whipping the Sweetwater Mustangs, Kingfishes of District 3

It was a big day's work for the Bobcats of Harry Taylor, and pre-sumably brought them the district crown. But San Angelo pulled what seemed an ace on the Mus-langs before the game in produc ing what a Bobcat authority be-lieved irrefutable evidence that Captain Holbert of Sweetwater was

Ace Is Joker San Angelo then won the game, and the authority "decided to drop

the matter." However, the ace turn Spring has an iron in the fire. The district dads will see the matter through in a meeting here Saturday evening when a district champion is certified. San Angelo may go unquestioned with the crown, or a flip of a coin may settle the dispute over the title.

Abilene left no doubt as to who is the Oilbelt champion by outplay-Reystone Automobile Club, who ing Cisco 20-0 for the flag. It was accompanied the truck.

The truck out-distanced by four who brought defeat to the Loboes touchdowns. Each time he effected seemingly impossible catches an raced once 32 and another time 5 yards to score. A Lobo fun two successive smashes at the line

Ranger recovered from the shock of having been ruled out of the district race sufficiently to score one touchdown against the stub-bornly fighting Breckenridge

of all the explanations offered two-tenths of a mile for the thirthe title. Greenville won the District

> shall under an avalanche of touchdowns, 38-0. Greenville will tangle with Tyler for the bi-district chamwith a hard-fought 12-6 victory over

Harlingen. The Eagles will Corpus Christi in a bi-district Port Arthur gave the Royal Purple of Beaumont a football lesson, 18-0, to win the District 14 flag.

# Steer - Wolf Game Dope

Passes Attempted ..... Yds. Gained Passing ... 67 Passes Inter. by ......2 Yds. from Scrimmage 141 Yds. lost scrimmage ...17 No. of Punts ..... 13 Distance of Punts ..... 461 Punts, Ret. Distance . . 103 Penalties, Yds. . . . . . 50 Penalties, No. of . . . . 6 Kick-offs, No. of ..... 3 Kick-offs, length .....105 Kick-offs, return ..... 23

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# Longhorns And Aggies Fight To Tie In Annual Classic; Tech Matadors **Beat Kansas Aggies At Lubbock**

Twenty-five thousand fans thun-for Texas.

dered appliause Thursday while two
ancient rivals. Texas University At Labbock Texas Tech roundly
and Texas Aggles fught to a 10-10 outplayed the Kaness Aggles to
tie.

It was a see-saw affair of goal Although touring the Aggle deposts and field goals; a battle, the fense to shreda in mid-field, Tech
outcome of which depended on the couldn't penetrate the last stripe,
swing of a booted foot, the straIt remained for the Aggles to do
tegy of quarterbacks, hard block-that. Sundgren, Aggle center, uning and fierce tackling.

It was the most thrilling of the lod and in the mad scramble Doug
state's ballyhooed classic in several Russell, who had apparently recov-

state's ballyhooed classic in several Russell, who had apparently recovereasons.

Texas broke the ice in the first and Lawrence Priddy, Malador sub-

period when Ronald Fagan calmly center, pounced upon the ball. Try and rifled a pass to Jay Arnold in Dennis, Pass Wins
the Farmer end zone. Murray drove Tulsa beat Arkannas University
Fagan to the ground as he heaved in Tulsa, 7-0 on a pass huried by
the pass with such force that the Tack Dennis, former all-state back

Texas quarterback had to be car-from Big Spring, Texas, ried off. Harry Mayne lifted the It was entirely Tulea's game, the ball over the posts for the extra Porker's threatening only once, and point. Thirty-three Long Kick yards is the closest Arkansas ever In the third period, Coach Madi-came to the Hurricane goal. Berry son Bell called Grady Godwin from made another score but it was dis-

the bench to boot a field goal from allowed because a Tulsa guard held the 35 yard stripe. Taking advan- the Hog safety, tage of the wind to his back, he Cowbeys Are Tied made one of the longest field goals Simmons and Daniel Baker scrap-in southwest conference history. ped it out in their traditional Tur-Texas fumbled in the same period key Day classic to a scoreiess tie, and the Aggies furiously drove 49 Daniel Baker forwards put up an

yards to score. Domingue slipped unexpected defense that stopped over on the third play after the the Cowboys cold inside the five-Aggles had earned a first down on yard stripe twice. In turn Simther Texas two yard stripe, He mons pounced upon a HD. Billie then made good his kick for extra fumble with the Mountaineers only point.

Count Knotted strips. Carl Pee, Simmons pay strips. Carl Pee, Simmons see, Late in the last period, Clyde Lit missed two tries for field goals in tlefield summoned Harry Mayne the last period, Simmons made from the bench to knot the count ten first downs, Daniel Baker 5. Standing on the Aggie 17 yard line, Alabama beat Vanderbilt 7.5. Standing on the Aggie 17 yard line, Alabama beat Vanderbilt 7.5. Alabama beat Vanderb

# Children Form Greatest Asset Of Nation, Declares Director Of Education For Child Health

By Louie Strachan, Director, Child tions. In proportion to the extent

Long Kick

as his being, have each felt a new from to finance such a program? sense of responsibility, and have Pennies count, more than we often hampionship by smothering Mar- had a new vision of their assets realize, and it is to the

tion was founded. In those days more than 2,000 or them—carry on very little was known about tuberculosis in children; the urgent need that faced the association then was the provision of hospital beds for the grownups suffering with tuberpartner in the great work of Brilliant Runs culosis, and nursing service to care eradicating tuberculosis as a sourge of mankind. In 1904 when virtue of two brilliant runs by Hare main in their homes. Today we

degree of infection that has taken place and those who need it are given the benefits of protective care. All that the majority of them require is the watchful of the doctor, a little extra rest and extra feeding; some of them, just rest and the watchful care of Big Spring Colorado the doctor. "An ounce of preven tion is worth a pound of cure" is an old adage with which we are all familiar, and yet so frequently we

do not follow its sound advice! The discovery and care of thes children is one of the important activities of tuberculosis associa

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Cayots Champs

Wichita Falls Coyotes raced to a 38-0 victory over Electra for the District 5 crown and the right to meet Highland Park of Dallas in bi-district play. The Dallasites beat Sherman 19-0.

By nosing out a stubborn Cleburne eleven, Corsicana stayed in the District 11 race. The Tigers' in the District 11 race. The Tigers' in the District 11 race. The Tigers' in the School, and the community in which the child lives and moves and as his being, have each felt a new from to finance such a program?

and liabilities, in relationship to the lives of the children within their midst.

Early in this twentieth century, the National Tuberculosis Association was founded. In those days more than 2,000 of them—carry on

Die In Kerrville Crash 27, of Comfort, and three tified Mexicans were killed Friday in a head-on auto in a hospital was not expected to

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NEWS AND RADIO

From Editor & Publisher: One gets a good slant on the sychology of the average local radio broadcaster by an incident oc-N. T. During the evening the management of WIBX station tele-phoned the editor of the Utica Daily Press, asking for local election returns. The editor refused to yield them. Then the broadcaster bitterly denounced the newspasupply the people of the commun-ity with news. The attack caused heavy club. expressed Paul B. Williams, editor of the Press, published an editorial in which he explained to the public that the newspaper was under no obligation to a radio station to make public news which, at no small expense, it had gathered for ublication in its regular morning

"WIBX has no more right to news the Press collects than this paper would have to enter its studio and attempt to use its facilities," the editor wrote.

"The Press employed hundreds of representatives to gather the returns district by district in three counties. It took an experienced man three weeks of painstaking work to set up the machinery for collecting these returns. Twenty 2.500 and 3,000 calls that night, giving information to the public.

"Some bright young man at WIBX thought this whole process that it could not be done. Conse-day into account can hope to sur quently the radio blast against the

The editorial, naturally, made the average citizen realize, perhaps for

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GIBSON Office Supply Co. the first time that there is a prop-erty right in news, that news costs money, surely that the radio denunmoney, surely that the radio denun-ciation was a barefaced piece of impudence. The owner of WIEX also awoke and apologized to the

The Utica incident serves to li-lustrate how greedy and ignorant much of the radio operation has be-come, due to the fact that many local stations are under the control of persons who have no newspaper experience, no sense of journalism power. Most of these people have been trained in the show field and Satianal Representatives

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that the Utica Press had somehow failed in its public responsi-bility, completely oblivious to the patent fact that the newspaper would be as silly to turn its goods

over to a rival as the corner gro-cer would be to toss his canned idea that news is public property. For this we have to thank the short-sighted action of the news agencies in the past ten years in permitting their dispatches to be permitting their dispatches to be read over the air in advance of pub-lication, mainly for vain-glorious publicity values. It has created a situation loaded with dynamite.

STILL IN THE MOOD FOR A NEW DEAL

ed and operated by local newspa-

Whatever else the voters may have on their minds, they at least sent a roll of thunder crackling along the horizon in the recent municipal elections, and no weather prophet worth his salt can fail

to read a warning in it. No one party and no one issue per to air the audience, saying the triumphed. Instead, it seems that Press had failed in its duty to the electorate arose once more with blood in its eye and swung a

It would be impossible to make a

has not died down. People are tired know they were equally stirred, of empty promises and mediocre could be interrupted at its peak to tell him what it was all about tice anew that no officeholder who and was quite pained to discover fails to take the demand for a nur-

That all this puts the national administration to a severe test goes without saying.

It has promised much and it has started much. These promises and these actions must run the gauntlet of a nation that is tired of fooling. They have got, in plain English, to be good. The promises must be sincere and the actions must be ef-

For the municipal elections simply reaffirm a temper that was made evident a year ago. There is that no one can fall to notice.

THE BLUE EAGLE IS HEARD

It rather looks as if the American people are perfectly willing to Runyan will speak in behalf of go out of their way to trade only organizing a local for workers here with dealers who fly the Blue to "take advantage of collective

Theodore Rahutis, dine-and-dance it was charged that his wage scales a meeting in that city. and working schedules did not conform to the NRA demand.

Rahutis went to the compliance board, demonstrated finally that he was paying more than the mini-

NOTICE

City of Big Spring

Taxes May Be Paid As Follows:

One-Half By November 30, 1933

One-Half By June 30, 1934

January 31, 1934

# **Double-Barred Cross Of Christmas** Seal Has Interesting Background

President To Speak



ineir fifty-fifth annual convention in Austin, November 30-December 2, on "The Attitude of the State Board of Education toward the Contemplated Survey." His address will be made at a special program of the convention Friday afternoon, December 2.

Made Army Insignia

# Oldsters Cry, The real answer, of course, is that local radio stations should be own-Then Laugh As Association adopted the double-barred cross as the symbol of the cam-They See Play In 1913, finding that some people drew the cross one way and some another, the national association

May Robson Very Effectalike. Accordingly the tive In Modern-Heroine Role At Ritz

They laughed; they cried; then vertical standard; the upright bethey laughed some more—the 200loud oldsters who were willing to
admit they were 60 or over in order.

Becomes Trade Mark odd oldsters who were willing to admit they were 60 or over in order

month it will have ceased to be short it was a perfect form of en- ber of the board of directors.

body could remember when he or barred crosses. They stand for the she had seen a better show; it made great fight against tuberculosis all worked at the Press office from 6
p. m. on Tuesday until after 3 a.
m. Wednesday to compile those returns for publication. The telephone switchboard handled between perfect? The men didn't comment so much but they had the same sort The profound dissatisfaction of expressions on their faces and which blew the lid off a year ago it didn't take a mind reader to

# Oil Workers Organizer To Appear Here

Attempt To Be Made To ring or disqualify them if they do not try to fight." dustry Local

grim earnestness to this temper from the International Association Oil Field, Gas Well and Refinery Workers, has called a meeting of

workers in the petroleum industry Monday 7:30 p. m. in the court

bargaining as set forth by the National Recovery Act." place proprietor of Gary, Ind., lost his Blue Eagle on October 6, after Colorado December 1, he said, after

He is organizing this district for the association, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor.

num allowed, and got his Blue Eagle back.

He had operated without it for ust one month. And during that month, he says, his business fell off 50 per cen. As he put up snew the six Blue Eagles that decorate is windows, he said, "Oh, boy, am glad to have 'em back!"

A neat little demonstration, this, that the NRA insignia has a very good cash value for the business

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Courts

The history of the double-barred cross, which is now the emblem of the world-wide tuberculosis movethree hundred years after the time of Christ. In those days Palestine was a part of what was called the Eastern Roman empire. The heads of the Christian church at Jerusalem and Constantinople, who were known as patriarchs, adopted as their emblem a cross with two ho-

rizontal bars.

Later all this region passed into the hands of the Mohammedans. In the eleventh century the Christian nations such as France and England organized expeditions known as "The Crusades," to recover the Holy Land from the Mohammedans. One of the Crusades was led by Godfrey, Duke of Lorraine. When he fought his way through There are many vexing problems in the radio news matter, but none state Board of Education, will adopted it as his emblem. The liked it and large public element has gained the idea that news is public property. In Austin, November 50 Description of the lower bar being allowed in the like in the like at th

During the world war one of the divisions of the American Army which was quartered in that part of France, took the Lorraine Cross as its insignia. In 1906 the National Tuberculosis

another, the national association set up certain rules so that all tuberculosis crosses would be exactly proportions for making the cros now are: the upright bar and the width. This width is called a unit.

attack caused t and some leavy club.

New York gave Tammany Hall a terrific defeat. Pittsburgh elected a democratic mayor and Cleveland editorial in to the public to the public. Conn., the Vare machine took a salted into office in Bridgeport, Conn., the Vare machine took a licking in Philadelphia, and Detroit elected the son of Senator Couzens.

The pleture was "A Lady For a licking in Philadelphia, and Detroit elected the son of Senator Couzens.

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In 1920, in order to prevent anyone not connected with a tuberculosis association from using this emblem, the national association registered it at Washington as a loay," with May Robson in the star role. The comeedy was Walt Disnay's nationally famous "Three Little Pigs" a story that these guests had told their children and grandchildren many times over. In the come of the board of directors.

Chiefly, it means that the voters still are on the warpath. They still are in the mood that possessed them a year ago—which is to say that they are anxious to vote "against," that they are exceedingly critical of the "ins" every-where. ertainment.

Most of the guests were men. symbol. This is one way in which

> Says Stalling And Rough Stuff Must Be Stopped

AUSTI N(UP) .- State boxing and Wrestling Commissioner Jack Flynn instructed inspectors to end 'stalling" by boxers and "rough stuff" by wrestlers.

"We have too many referees who do not know what it is all about," Flynn wrote the inspectors. "There s entirely too much stalling and anging-on on the part of some of the boxers, not only in preliminaries but in semi-finals and finals." He called for referees "big

# G. H. Runyan, representative Personally Speaking

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Chattin forsan are being transferred to

Burkburnett Miss Ruby Burnett is in Fort

Mrs. Neidermeyer of El Paso is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Lloyd.

REBEKAH POUNDING

All Rebekahs in town are remind ed to bring a pound of canned fruit with them Monday afternoon to the Thanksgiving donation to the Reb.

> CLEANING AND PRESSING Prompt and Courteous HARRY LEES

> JAMES T. BROOKS Attorney-At-Law Offices In Lester Fisher

> > Building



# Announcement:

Under the Bankers' Code as adopted and approved by the President it is necessary for the banks in each district to agree upon, and adopt, a uniform schedule of Service Charges. The three banks in Big Spring in conformity with this requirement have adopted Service Charges according to the schedules that follow. We were permitted, and have in many instances, reduced the charges as suggested by the State Bankers' Association and have left out of the schedule quite a number of the charges recommended, feeling that it would be an injustice to our patrons to apply some of them. Under the rulings we were compelled to adopt schedules of our own, or the ones set out by the Bankers' Association would have automatically become effective here.

THIS SCHEDULE GOES INTO EFFECT DECEMBER 1st, 1933

### 1. Active Accounts

(a) Accounts with average daily balances below and including \$50.00, with 5 checks or less, a minimum monthly service charge of 50 cents; each check in addition to the 5 free checks, 3 cents. Balance of \$50.00 and under, with only one check per month, not considered active, and are exempt from 50 cent

(b) Account with average daily balance above \$50.00, and not over \$100.00, 1 check free for each \$10.00 balance; each check in addition to the free checks, 3 cents, with minimum charge of 50 cents for additional checks. (NOTE: Non-taxable counter receipts are counted as checks).

Exceptions. Accounts of Churches, Lodges, Municipalities, and Charitable Organizations.

Debits covering amount due will be made on or after the 18th of each month.

(NOTE: As the above schedules permit one free check against balances of less than \$50.00, we feel many of our customers by observing this provision will benefit thereby as our old schedule, now in operation, provides for a service charge on all accounts averaging less than \$50.00 that are checked up-

2. Large accounts of much activity will be analyzed according to a uniform schedule suggested by the Bankers' Association and unless compensating balances are carried in these accounts, a fair charge will be made for handling them.

# 3. Bill of Lading, etc.

On each outgoing draft, with or without bill of lading attached, representing sale of produce, cotton and sundry products, a minimum charge of 25 cents per \$100.00 to carry item for eight days, then additional charge to equal exchange, covering time exceeding eight days.

#### 4. Non-depositors

On all out-of-town items cashed for non-depositors, a minimum rate of 25 cents per \$100.00. Minimum charge for handling any item, 10 cents—except that drafts or checks issued in quantities for small amounts, such as cream checks or drafts, may be handled for a minimum of 3 cents per item for amount of \$5.00 or less and 5 cents up to \$20.00 and one-fourth of 1% above that amount.

### 5. N. S. F. Charges

A minimum charge of 25 cents for each check drawn against a checking account and returned because of insufficient funds.

#### 6. Overdrafts

Where one or more checks per day are paid against overdrafts, a minimum charge of 50 cents, plus mterest for time O. D. is allowed to remain. (Note: optional with banks).

# 7. Past Due Notices

For each past due note notice, minimum charg of 25 cents.

# 8. Collections—to and from outside points

- (a) Drafts, 25 cents per \$100.00, minimum charge of 25 cents. Items may be returned without attention unless accompanied by 25 cents presentation fee.
- (b) Bill of Lading, Drafts. 25 cents per \$100.00, with minimum charge of 25 cents.
- (c) Notes. 25 cents per \$100.00 with minimum of 25 cents, from non-depositors. On installment notes and contracts, each payment considered complete transaction.

# 9. Credit Service Charges

- (a) Loans. A minimum charge of 50 cents on all loans.
- (b) Inspections. Chattel inspection, a minimum charge of \$2.50.
- (c) Drawing and Recording. Drawing and recording chattel mortgages for bank loans, minimum

# 10. Miscellaneous

- (a) Credit Reports—For filling credit report forms, except between banks, a charge of 50 cents.
- (b) Special Checks-Overprinting and endorsement stamps-cost to be paid by customer.
- (c) Travelers Checks-75 cents per \$100.00, minimum charge of 40 cents.

# (d) Exchange and Drafts Issued.

- (1) Cashier's Checks and Drafts, minimum of 20 cents per \$100.00, Minimum charge of 10 cents.
- (2) No charge on cashier's checks, certified checks or bank drafts used in deposits on bids, which are subsequently redeposited to accounts of purchaser.
- - (1) Outgoing—a minimum of 25 cents per \$100.00, plus cost of telegram or telephone; minimum charge of 25 cents, except for customers carrying a compensating balance.
- (2) Incoming-On cash transfers, interest on funds while in transit, with minimum charge of 25
- (f) Safe Deposit Vault.
  - (1) Safe Deposit box rentals, a minimum charge of \$2.00 per year. No free boxes. We pay the Government Tax now assessed against safety deposit box rentals.

Some of the above charges have been in effect heretofore and we feel that our friends will realize the fairness of the items which in most cases will only reimburse us for services which we have heretofore been render-

First National Bank State National Bank West Texas National Bank