

Big Spring Daily Herald

VOL. 2—NO. 194 EIGHT PAGES TODAY BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 13, 1930. ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE (AP)

T & P BRAKEMAN IS KILLED

Commission Urges Prohibition Enforcement STANTON BODY TO HOLD BANQUET

LOCAL MEN TO ATTEND BIG DINNER

Mayor Thomason Will Speak At Martin County Meeting

With assurance that Mayor R. E. Thomason of El Paso will be present to deliver the principal speech, the Martin county Chamber of Commerce annual banquet to be held Tuesday night in the new First Methodist church at Stanton, will be a success, in the opinion of Dr. E. O. Ellington, president of the local commercial organization, and C. T. Watson, manager.

The president and manager of the Big Spring chamber will be among guests of the Stanton body which is planning to entertain approximately 115 to 125 people during the annual gathering. Visitors are also expected from Midland and Lamesa.

Other features of the program to be presented Tuesday night includes a short address from C. L. Sloan, superintendent of Stanton schools, and musical numbers by the Stanton high school orchestra. Claude Holley, secretary of the Stanton Chamber of Commerce will give a brief resume of the work accomplished by the organization during the past year.

Eleven new directors of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce, elected recently by public ballot will be introduced and the directors will announce their selection for president at the banquet. New directors are: Charles Ebersol, Sam Stamps, J. N. Woody, R. W. Hamilton, M. E. Parker, Dr. J. E. Moffett, A. M. Turner, John B. Lewis, Eddie Wilkinson, and E. P. Whitson. One member of the directorate is to be named president for the coming fiscal year.

A well-balanced program has been outlined for the evening's entertainment and an extra large crowd is expected, owing to the great number of events which will be in the outline of the work for the year 1930. The large crowd will be taken care of in the usual Stanton manner and every member of the local body is expected to be present. The tickets are on sale at the Chamber of Commerce office and Hall's drug store. The money for these tickets will be used to help defray the expenses of the banquet.

Several members of other bodies in West Texas are expected to be present and some excellent speeches will be heard.

The Chamber of Commerce of Martin county has moved forward considerably in the past few months and if the program mapped out for 1930 is carried out, the city of Stanton and the county of Martin will benefit more this year than any before.

Mrs. Riley Dies Sunday Morning

The two sons of Mrs. Riley who died Sunday in the home of her brother, Mr. Adams, an employe of the Couden Refinery, are expected to arrive this evening to complete funeral arrangements.

The body has been prepared for burial by the Charles Eberley Funeral Directors and will be shipped to Muskogee, Okla., Tuesday evening for interment.

Mrs. Riley died at 1:15 o'clock Sunday morning.

NORRIS ANNOUNCES

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 13 (AP)—Senator George W. Norris, today filed as the third candidate for United States Senator in the Republican primaries. State Treasurer W. M. Stebbins and Lieut. Gov. George Williams filed previously.

Where 70 Children Died In Theater Panic



The moving picture being shown that day was filled, ironically enough, "The Crowd." And as this picture was taken, the bodies of more than 70 dead and dying children still choked the aisles and stairways of the Glien Cinema house in Paisley, Scotland, where a small fire started a frantic stampede for exits among more than 1,500 boys and girls at a special holiday performance. Here you see anxious relatives standing outside the theater immediately after the panic, which was one of the greatest theater disasters in modern Europe. Aileen Bebbie, cello, left, a football star, and Isa Muir, extreme right, candy salesgirl in the theater, both are credited with saving the lives of many children. That the panic did not assume even greater proportions was credited in part to the coolness displayed by James Glien, a theater attendant, shown in the center, as he was questioned by a police official.

AIRPLANE ACCIDENT NEAR AMARILLO AIRPORT KILLS TWO MEN AND INCREASES TOTAL FATALITIES TO TEN

AMARILLO, Tex., Jan. 13 (AP)—The list of fatalities from airplane accidents during the last year stood at ten with the deaths yesterday of Emmett Myers, 27, pilot, and L. P. Wheeler, 34, killed when Myers' cabin monoplane plunged into a field after a 3,000 foot drop. Myers, who "quit flying"

when a friend, Lieut. Robert H. Gray, died in a crackup recently, was flying one of six planes staging an exhibition flight. Myers stayed out of the air for a few days, but was unable to withstand the lure of the sky. Wheeler, airplane salesman, and Myers were attached to the

English Airport here. Harold W. English and Art Smith, both in the air, and a woman in an automobile, saw the fatal spin. Cause was not determined. Gray, his wife and three business men were killed when the plane piloted by Gray crashed at the Hillcrest Country club two weeks ago.

Chamber Of Commerce Committee Chairmen Will Assemble Tonight

A discussion of the departmental work to be done this year by the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the commercial organization's office in the Crawford Hotel when chairmen of permanent standing committees appointed by Dr. E. O. Ellington, president, are asked to meet.

Nine different committees have been appointed and it is to acquaint the chairmen with just a few of the projects for this year that Dr. Ellington has called the meeting. Suggestions from the chairmen will be sought and accepted, but the final definite program will not be outlined until answered and recorded in the chamber's office.

Various suggestions made by members of the Chamber of Commerce in the returned questionnaires are to be indexed, filed and then copies of the matters needing attention will be placed in hands of the proper committee chairman. Names of the people making suggestions will also be included with the information to enable the chairmen to know who is interested in the specific projects.

Only chairmen of the committees have been asked to attend the meeting tonight, but others will be welcome, Dr. Ellington said.

The committees and men to serve during the year, follow:
Reader: R. L. Cook, chairman; M. L. Tinsley, J. W. Fisher, G. C. Porter, M. H. Morrison and H. I. Stahlman.

(Continued on page Eight)

GROUP ASKS CONGRESS MAKE LIQUOR LAW MORE STRINGENT

Uncontroverted Difficulties Should Be Met To Make Enforcement More Effective; Say Disordered Federal Legislation Is Cause

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP)—Reserving judgment on its ultimate prohibition conclusions, the law enforcement commission—in a preliminary report sent to congress today—recommended that the national prohibition law be immediately strengthened in the interest of promoting observance of and respect for all laws.

"If on no other grounds than to give the law a fair trial," the commission said, "there are obvious and uncontroverted difficulties, pointed out by experience, which may, and, as we think, should be met so as to make enforcement more effective."

These difficulties were declared by the Hoover commission to be: Division of enforcement between the treasury and justice departments.

Disordered condition of federal legislation involved in enforcement.

Possibilities of defeating padlock injunctions by means of concealing ownership of property used for manufacture and sale of illicit liquor.

Congestion of petty prosecutions in the federal courts leading to wholesale disposition of accumulated cases under circumstances impairing the dignity of and injuring respect for those tribunals.

Without prejudice to any ultimate conclusions," the report said, "we think that in the interest of promoting observance of and respect for law, the national prohibition law may well be strengthened and its effectiveness increased in these important particulars."

As to observance, the commission declared that "it is wholly impossible to set off observance of the prohibition act from the large question of the views and habits of the American people with respect to private judgment as to statutes and regulations affecting their conduct."

"We must not forget the many historical examples of large-scale public disregard of laws in our past," the report said, adding that "we must bear in mind the puritan's objection to administration, the whig tradition of a 'right of revolution,' the conception of natural rights, classical in our policy, the democratic tradition of individual participation in sovereignty."

No Reliable Figures
Asserting that as to enforcement (Continued on page Five)

MCKENZIE IS FOUND ARMED

Terrell Institution Superintendent Says Slayer Now Sane

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 13 (AP)—J. M. "Pete" McKenzie, sentenced to death for slaying a San Antonio detective, today was under guard in the Dallas county jail, facing another sanity hearing. For several months he had been in the State Hospital at Terrell after he escaped the electric chair by a sanity trial verdict that he was insane. He was removed here Saturday by Texas Rangers after a fight with another prisoner revealed he was armed with a pistol and a knife.

Governor Moody announced that Dr. George Powell, superintendent of the Terrell institution, had made an affidavit that in his opinion McKenzie now was sane. The affidavit will be filed in the court of Judge W. W. McCroy of San Antonio, where McKenzie's murder and sanity trials were conducted. Judge McCroy said that because of a crowded docket the case probably would not come up in less than a month.

McKenzie was taken to Terrell from a San Antonio institution after a pistol was found strapped to his leg, Governor Moody said.

Missing Flyer Safe In Arctic



Fears that were felt for the safety of Pat Field, above, noted Canadian airman, who was reported missing somewhere in the Arctic were dispelled Saturday when the pilot and his two passengers, William H. Hughes and Jim Hutchinson, put their big ship into the air again and landed safely at Unalakleet. The party had been lost nearly one week when a terrific blizzard forced the ship to land while searching for Ben Eielson.

WINGO TO FLOYDADA

Change Ends Two And One-Half Years With First Christians

Rev. Claude Wingo, retiring pastor of the local First Christian church has accepted the pastorate of the First Christian church at Floydada, according to an announcement made Sunday.

Reverend Wingo's services with the local church came to an end December 29 of last year, after two and one half years of service. The congregation of the Christian church as well as civic and fraternal organizations here will miss the pastor's earnest efforts for advancement.

Rev. Wingo with his family will leave for his duties in Floydada either Tuesday or Wednesday. His services with the new pastorate begin Wednesday, January 15.

Tunney Undergoes Kidney Operation

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (AP)—Gene Tunney underwent an operation today at Presbyterian Hospital, for removal of a large stone from the right kidney.

Dr. Cook Asks Pardon From Federal Pen; Warden Praises Stock Swindler

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Jan. 13 (AP)—A parole hearing beginning in the federal penitentiary here today may spell freedom for Dr. Frederick A. Cook, explorer serving a sentence for using the mails to defraud.

Dr. Cook's parole application will be heard with 1,200 others. There is a general feeling here that the explorer's application will be approved, as there is no known opposition.

The man who was honored as a hero when he announced in 1908 that he had reached the North Pole, only later to be branded a faker, has been broken by his disgrace and penal confinement. It is on a plea of ill health that his parole application is based. Dr. Cook says he does not believe he can live through the remainder of his sentence of 14 years, 9 months.

Dr. Cook was sentenced from Fort Worth, Texas, in 1923 for using the mails to defraud in an oil promotion scheme, but did not enter the prison until April 5, 1925. Thirteen other persons convicted with him have been paroled or freed.

(Continued on page Five)

The Weather

West Texas: Generally fair in southwest, unsettled in north and east portions tonight and Tuesday, probably rain or snow in the Panhandle and rain in southeast portions.

MAN'S BODY SEVERED ON STEEL RAIL

Oren Pynes Victim Of Accident Near Wicket Station

Another fatal accident was charged to ice, snow and freezing temperatures Sunday morning when Oren Pynes, 25, Texas & Pacific Railroad Company brakeman, was killed near the Wicket station yard in Winkler county.

Details of the accident and how it happened had not been completely collected at the railroad company's division headquarters in Big Spring, but it is understood Mr. Pynes slipped on snow and ice and fell beneath the death-dealing steel wheels. The man's body was severed, it was reported.

Mr. Pynes had been in the employment of the Texas & Pacific line for two years, starting his service when coming to Big Spring two years ago. His home is in Leesville, La., where the body was sent for burial Sunday evening.

Mr. Pynes, a cousin of the accident victim and a brakeman on the T. & P. line and F. S. Sutton, another brakeman, accompanied the body to the Louisiana home. It is understood that Pynes' father, Hamp Pynes, is living in Leesville, La., but that his mother is dead. No information concerning other surviving relatives was available in Big Spring Monday morning.

The body was prepared for burial at Pecos and sent from that station to Leesville, La., where funeral services are to be held Tuesday or Wednesday afternoon.

W. L. Schaffer, conductor of the train on which Mr. Pynes took his last ride, could not be reached Monday morning for a statement concerning the accident.

1078 Pupils In Sunday Schools

Sunday's bright sunshine brought out 1078 students to attend the Sunday school services of seven Big Spring churches, according to reports submitted.

Attendance at the churches was as follows: First Baptist church, 280; Methodist church, 278; First Christian church, 112; Presbyterian church, 82; Episcopal church, Church of Christ, 76, and the East Fourth Street Baptist church, 105.

One new member was added to the congregation of the Presbyterian church by profession of faith. The East Fourth Street Baptist church observed a red letter day in all departments Sunday. Both sermon services were well attended, and four new members added to the congregation, three by conversion. Among the three was David Keasler, a young Jew, a transient through the city who stopped in for the evening service.

Rev. Jacob Rosenthal of Abilene preached at the evening service, delivering a stirring message to the church. At the close of the morning service, the board of directors met and decided by unanimous consent to call Mr. and Mrs. T. B. McCasland of Abilene as educational director for the church. Mr. McCasland has until recently occupied the same capacity in the First Baptist church of Abilene. Members of the East Fourth Street Baptist church believe Mr. McCasland will accept the proposition offered him.

Rev. Claude Wingo, retiring pastor of the First Christian church, preached the evening service at the Methodist church.

Ollie Webb To Speak At Special Services

A special invitation has been issued railroad men of Big Spring to attend the special laymen services in the First Baptist Church Sunday, Feb. 2, at which Ollie E. Webb, assistant to the president of the Texas and Pacific railroad, will occupy the pulpit.

The Rev. Dow H. Hoard, pastor of the First Baptist Church, announced the special laymen services will probably be made an annual feature. He added that all citizens of Big Spring are invited to hear Mr. Webb Feb. 2, but that special invitations are extended to railroad men and their families.

HOWARD COUNTY OFFICERS DISCUSS FEE BILL

Agree That Fee System Is Perhaps Not Perfect, But Doubt Wisdom Of Attempted Betterment By Parrish Bill

By STANLEY NORMAN

While most county officers of West Texas are devoting their time and attention to pre-election announcements and preparing for the political campaign to come, those of Howard county are showing more concern over the Pink L. Parrish fee bill to be introduced at the special session of legislature than to reelection or retirement plans.

A newspaper man's time is not his own if he steps into the Howard county courthouse. He is stopped in virtually every office in express his personal, private and editorial

views of the Parrish fee bill for Grady Kinsolving, publisher of the Corpus Christi Times and Caller, recently campaigned in West Texas.

All in Dark
The Howard county officers are just like the anxious citizens, they do not know all the provisions included in the much discussed Parrish fee bill. However, it is rather generally understood that the proposed legislation will eliminate the practice of commissioning special tax assessors, who deal largely with utility concerns and oil interests, both producing and royalty.

Furthermore, it is believed here and rather generally believed throughout the state, according to news stories, that the salaries of county attorneys will be limited to \$12,500 in counties of 25,000 population or more which is to be collected by the fee system and for counties under 25,000 population the annual salary is not to exceed \$2,500, collected by the same method. In addition, the bill to be introduced by Senator Parrish will eliminate parts of the delinquent tax collection business from the county attorney's office.

In the legislature committee probe conducted last year, some county attorneys were accused of making exorbitant annual salaries largely through the delinquent tax collections they were able to make. In a county the size of Howard there is very little to be gained from delinquent tax collections as the annual revenue of the county attorney's office does not permit employment of deputies through which other counties accused in the investigation were able to carry

(Continued on page Eight)

DAILY HERALD SECURES MEMBERSHIP IN INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE WHICH SERVES ENTIRE COUNTRY WITH GREAT WRITERS

A daily history of the world written while that history is being made. This describes briefly the telegraph and cable reports of International News Service, which appear each day in the Daily Herald. The entire world is the news field of International News Service which has firmly established itself as a dominant press service in the afternoon newspaper field. Corps of distinguished correspondents watch all active news points, which includes every important capital, and they produce the cable and telegraphic reports published daily in newspapers throughout the civilized world.

"Get it first, but FIRST, get it RIGHT," is the rule which guides International News Service correspondents and that order expresses clearly what I. N. S. aims to do before news items start on their journey over 60,000 miles of leased wire, used and controlled exclusively by this great news-distributing service.

By cable and radio International News Service dispatches are sent to sixteen foreign nations in both hemispheres. Editors of the leading newspapers in Germany, Great Britain, Italy, Spain, Japan, Norway, Switzerland, Sweden, Brazil, Chile, Argentine and numerous other countries place the same reliance upon International News Service as do the editors of leading American afternoon dailies.

Collection and preparation of this news report is in the hands of a highly trained staff of editors and correspondents. This staff is directed by Barry Faris, vice-president and general news manager, who has had more than a dozen years experience in press association work and knows thoroughly every detail of the service.

On the New York staff are several reporters of national reputation. James L. Kilgallen, who holds the world's record for covering court trials, numbers among his triumphs in 1929 the sensational trial of Dr. James H. Snook in Columbus, Ohio, and Earle Peacock in White Plains, N. Y. Kilgallen wrote the story of the execution of Ruth Snyder and editors called it "the best story of its kind ever carried over a news wire." Kilgallen covered the Hall-Mills trial, the "Peaches" Browning case and numerous other big stories that have earned him a big place among the nation's best reporters.

David Senter is another member of the New York staff who did notable work following Premier MacDonald during his visit to this country, the activities of the Graf Zeppelin, the sinking of the Vestris and other big stories.

David J. Walsh, in a class by himself as a writer of sports news has headquarters in New York but goes wherever big sports news is. His coverage of the world's series won big play in newspapers throughout the country.

W. S. Cousins, I. N. S. financial editor with headquarters in New York, has written the daily story of Wall Street for member papers of International News Service for seven years. For almost two decades Mr. Cousins has had a wide acquaintance among and close contact with men who guide the destinies of America's vast financial enterprises. He is an outstanding authority among those who write of financial affairs.

George R. Holmes heads a large staff at Washington. He is an outstanding authority on news from the national capital, a keen observer and a vivid writer. Holmes has signed a new contract for a term of years, assuring clients a continuation of the same high class service they have been receiving in their Washington dispatches.

William K. Hutchinson, George Durno and William S. Neal are members of the Washington corps whose achievements have made them widely known to newspaper editors and readers throughout the United States.

The International News Service foreign staff is a large one. H. C. Montee, director of foreign service, with headquarters in New York, knows intimately every phase of the foreign service. Harry B. Flory, manager in London; Frederick K. Abbott, manager in Paris; and Otto D. Tolischus, manager in Berlin, not only have done noteworthy work in covering the big news stories themselves, but direct a network of correspondents in their respective territories that literally covers the world for International News Service. Edward L. Dussa in Moscow, Guglielmo Emanuele in Rome and Harold Ballou in Madrid are capable members of the foreign staff who know their fields thoroughly. Correspondents are maintained as well in China, Japan, the Philippines, various South American countries and elsewhere at strategic points for news coverage.

Bureaus in twenty-five American cities and in a dozen foreign cities gather and distribute the news in their respective territories. Thirty-five printer circuits carry this news over leased wire to member newspapers in the United States.

Auto glass for all makes of cars. Tulsa Radiator, Fender-Body Co., 815 East 3rd—adv.

News Room Of International News Service



'Other Side' In Tax Question Topic Of Allen

ABILENE, Jan. 11.—Ben F. Allen, county judge of Crane county, in Abilene recuperating from a surgical operation, had something to say about "the other side" of the tax-farming question. His interview was in reply to a talk made here Wednesday by Grady Kinsolving, publisher of the Corpus Christi Caller and Times and president of the South Texas chamber of commerce, in which Kinsolving strongly criticized the practice followed by more than 100 counties of Texas in contracting their tax assessments and collections to private corporations and individuals.

Crane is one of the tax-contracting counties. Judge Allen told the News. "We believe," he said, "there are two sides to every question. So much is being said lately about so-called 'farming' in tax matters, and about 'slickers' putting it over county judges and commissioners' courts, that I want to show the other side.

Oil Development
"The rapid oil development in West Texas over the past few years has brought a real problem to counties where large discoveries have been made, and thrown heavy financial demands upon them. So much so that we find that our only salvation from bankruptcy is to secure just assessments from the oil companies and corporations of all kinds doing business in these places.

"We find ourselves swamped with just and fair demands for more roads, schools, law-enforcement officers and emergency matters of all kinds, that are not being faced by older and more settled communities. How can we secure these funds? We must have the proper assessed values, of course. And let me say right here that these companies seldom render more than one-third the value we finally settle for.

"Our critics say we have officers elected whose business it is to obtain these facts. I grant this is true, but I believe the hardest accuser would soften if he were to sit with our board of equalization and see us battle against tax experts representing these companies and see them hammering values to the zero level.

Meet Fire With Fire
"Does anyone believe that the ordinary tax assessor, receiving from \$1,200 to \$2,500 per year, can obtain the necessary information to cope with these experts swooping down on him with arguments that seem unanswerable? The only answer is to meet the corporation on its own battle ground, to oppose its tax expert with a tax expert of our own. This help must necessarily be efficient in geology, engineering and every other phase of the oil-producing industry. That is the sort of help we are hiring out in Crane county, at a fee of five cents on the \$100 valuation, actually collected.

"Without fear of contradiction I can say that our county would not be obtaining one-half the values we now get from the employment of expert tax men. Without their work we would not have enough money to pay our ordinary administration expense. I at once object to these critics going over the state citing the unusual cases and having the public believe that county judges and commissioners are a bunch of bores that some shyster has put it over on. We are perfectly willing to accept a maximum a court may pay, but as long as the corporations hire their own experts to beat us down we believe it is good business to oppose them with our experts, just as good as theirs."

Not To Run Again
Judge Allen will not be a candidate for reelection, he said yesterday. He is serving his second term, and at its expiration, January 1, 1931, will retire from office and move to Abilene. He arrived here last night from Lubbock, and will

spend a week with his family in their Belmont home. They have a daughter in grade school here.

The Allens are former Abileneans. Mrs. Allen was Miss Carrie Spaulding and Judge Allen is a Simmons university graduate of 1912. Crane is the newest of Texas counties, and he has been its only judge. He also is in the lumber business in Crane City.

Dallas Bank Gets Honey Grove House

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 13 (AP)—Officials of the Republic National Bank of Dallas today announced the acquisition of the First National Bank of Honey Grove, Texas. Announcement was made following approval of the Honey Grove bank's charter by the comptroller of currency. It has capital stock of \$50,000.

GOODYEAR BLIMP IS DESTROYED IN CRASH

AKRON, Ohio, Jan. 13 (AP)—Goodyear's blimp, Puritan, was almost completely wrecked today when it ran into a mountain ten miles east of Campton, Ky., officials announced. Neither V. L. Smith, pilot, nor A. O. O'Neil, navigator, were injured.

Fender-Body work. Tulsa Radiator, Fender-Body Co., 815 East 3rd—adv.

WILLIAM FOX MOVIE TONE
SINGING
DANCING
TALKING
MARRIED IN HOLLYWOOD

Now Playing
R & R LYRIC

Top & Upholstering work. Tulsa Radiator, Fender-Body Co., 815 East 3rd—adv.

Mirth! Melody! Drama! Color!

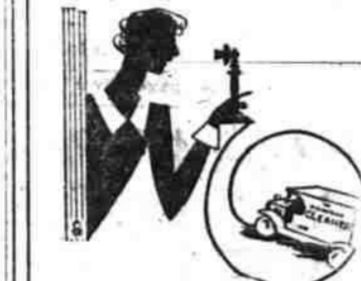
John McCormick presents

COLLEEN MOORE



FOOTLIGHTS and FOOLS
NOW SHOWING
R & R

RITZ



Open for Business

Tuesday, January 14th

in our new location

1605 Scurry

We will be better prepared to serve you in our new location in a building built for our use... We invite you to call and inspect our plant...

PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

Miller Bros.

Tailors

Cleaning Pressing

Phone 482



Men! WE ARE TELLING YOU NOW WHERE CAN YOU FIND SUCH VALUES. COME, SEE FOR YOURSELF!

J & W FISHER'S Removal Sale NOW IN FULL SWING

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY, MEN! Select your winter coats for the hunting season.

LEATHER & SHEEP-LINED COATS



PRICES SMASHED FOR THIS GREAT OCCASION
\$6.50 VALUE \$4.95—\$8.00 VALUE \$6.00—\$12.50 VALUE \$9.40—\$22.50 VALUE \$16.90

BARGAINS! LADIES' SHOES
SALE PRICE

13.00 value	9.85
8.50 value	6.85
6.00 value	4.85

ONE LOT OF MEN'S Dress Trousers and Golf Knickers In Finest Quality

SALE PRICE

\$4.00 value	\$3.00
\$6.00 value	\$4.50
\$7.50 value	\$5.65



—AND DON'T FORGET OUR VALUES IN "HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX" SUITS AND O'COATS Also One Lot of Boys' Suits With Knickers Sizes: 11 to 18 at \$3.00 Special

1882 J & W Fisher 1930
"The Store That Quality Built"
The Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx

Lamesa Grid Men Receive 18 Sweaters

LAMESA, Jan. 13.—Twenty-six Lamesa Golden Tornadoes received their football letters here this week. Gold sweaters with black "L" were distributed to eighteen first string players, six reserves and two managers. Recipients of the

letters were: Bill Austin, Carr Spryberry, Drue Lockhart, J. K. Saiser, Rupert Austin, Jack Boden, Carl Wiggins, Pat Riley, Hilroy Banta, Douglas Hill, Earl Moore, Lloyd Marr, Slim Carrell, Red Moore, Wilford Ham, Vernie Mathews, Byrl Rigby, David Treadaway; reserves: John Marr, Hugh Clearman, Ralph Jordan, Joe Evans, Clyde Wyatt, Nolan Evans; managers: Ross Lowerie and Connelly Baldwin.

DALLHART—Entire telephone system here to be rebuilt.

Dawson County Dairy Cattle Are Inspected

LAMESA, Jan. 13.—Dr. Y. J. Alken, veterinarian of Lubbock, in company with County Agent W. W. Evans, tested 143 dairy cows on 22 farms Friday for tuberculosis. The trip was made to all parts of

Dawson county. Dr. Alken will return during the latter part of this week to inspect the tests, according to Evans.

RADIO ATTACKED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP)—An attack against distribution of radio facilities by the federal radio commission was made today before the senate interstate commerce committee by Senator Dill, Democrat, Washington, author of the federal radio act.

R & R
RITZ Ewen HALL
and His Brunswick Recording ORCHESTRA

COMING

ON THE STAGE

4-Days-4 Starting

IN PERSON

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15th

COMING

QUESTION of HONOR

by Ruth Cross

SYNOPSIS: A plot conceived by Leon Morse to defeat Scott Glenn and his construction of the dam is foiled. A heavy dynamite blast rocks a dancehall and a threatening crowd turns on Glenn. He is saved by Anne Wilmet, who starts a stampede of women to their frightened babies. Anne finds Glenn a compelling subject on which to test her charms and walks alone to find his mountain home. She is caught in a thunderstorm and seeks shelter in Glenn's shack. There, the young engineer finds her and they share a moment of romantic bliss as the storm continues.

Chapter 13

A PUZZLING MAN

It was a stirring story to which Anne listened as she sat by Glenn's side in front of the blazing log fire; a narrative of an unconquerable will battling the forces of nature.

In its simple telling, it lost none of its drama and much against her will, Anne found her pulse quickening as Glenn pictured the thousands of acres of barren sagebrush desert transformed into gardens, orchards and farms.

Anne could see that it was a genuine pleasure for him to have a verbal outlet for the interest which claimed his attention and plumbed the depths of his engineering skill and tenacity.

He sketched the engineering obstacles in a clear, concise manner. Of the clash with Morse and Douglas over the right of way Glenn said nothing but did tell her of the stubborn, unreasoning hostility encountered from the ranchers in the vicinity of the reservoir.

"As for Burkhalter," said Glenn, "he's not a bad sort, once he gets on the right side of a question. But he's bull-headed and rather dense, and, unfortunately, he has a very strong following in the community."

"Don't you think he may try it again some day—some variation of the scene at the dance?" Anne inquired.

"Oh, I don't know—I shan't take any unnecessary chances of course," Glenn stood drumming his knuckles abstractedly against the window pane, staring off towards the distant peaks, beginning now to lift their heads above the thick gray mist which was succeeding the first downpour of rain.

Anne guessed that he had forgotten her—everything but his cherished dream that was materializing rapidly.

Suddenly her releases for bringing him low, for avenging his first fancied insult seemed mean and undescribably petty. Her own enterprise—acquiring a rich husband—turned suddenly sordid and tears stung very close to her lashes.

Her companion roused sharply from his reverie, lifted his head and looked down at her searchingly. A curious change came over his face. His eyes narrowed. He had not noted Anne's emotion; her misty eyes were averted. He could see only her drooping shoulders, her head inclined a little towards the window pane—wearily—her whole attitude that of unutterable boredom caught off guard. He crossed abruptly over to the fireplace and stood staring down into the flames, a mocking, self-derisive smile curving his lips.

Of course, he could not expect her to understand or to care about his dream of his. She was of another world; almost of another species—a brilliant, exotic world where such drab realities as work and struggle never intruded. But why had she pretended to be interested? Why had she encouraged him to make a fool of himself? Again he saw her as he had the first day they met—in unceremonious flit, bent on forcing her little due of tribute even from him—her feigned interest and attention the off-trying trick of the professional coquette. What he did not perhaps understand, was why this knowledge should stir in him such black depths of unreasoning anger.

"The rain is almost over," he observed after a time, drawing out his watch. "I'm afraid if you are to reach the Lodge before dark..." His tone was puntiliciously courteous, but the change in it, the unconscious note of irony, made Anne turn quickly—with unaffected surprise.

"Yes, of course, I must be going," she assented at once, glancing across at him in puzzled, almost shy bewilderment. She guessed that something had happened to alter the whole of their friendly good comradeship. It was almost as if he had divined, somehow, the unworthy purpose that had been in her mind when she started out to find the cabin.

"Why, there's Sheb," she said as she pressed her face closer to the window pane, "coming right out of the mountain there!" She looked inquiringly at her companion.

Glenn glanced indifferently at the window. "Oh, that's an old mining shaft, a relic of the Forty-Niners no doubt, which comes out near the dam. Sheb and I use it for a little private subway. So far as I know, nobody is aware of its existence but the two of us—and you."

Glenn lifted her coat, warm and dry from a chair in front of the fire, and held it out for her. She slipped into it and donned her hat and gloves.

"I'm afraid," she laughed, "I've been a great nuisance—intruding on this man's paradise of yours." Her tone was lightly ironic, but her mouth trembled a little suspiciously.

"Oh, not at all—" The words were faultlessly polite, but they carried no conviction. Glenn shook himself down into his great coat, took his hat from its peg, and threw open the door. "I will go ahead," he added briefly, "the footing may not be any too safe."

Anne followed Glenn into the chill dusk. He led the way along the familiar trail towards the Lodge. The rain was over as suddenly as it had begun and a stiff wind from the peaks had swept the last moist wisps off the valleys.

For almost an hour they tramped along in silence broken only by his regularly timed inquiries as to how she was coming. Each time she answered "all right" though it became increasingly difficult to keep her footing on the slippery and treacherous trail and a strain on her physical powers to maintain a reasonable distance between them.

Anne began to think as they trudged along that her pace-maker was some god of the mountains, with winged feet.

As Glenn rounded a curve ahead of her she sank down beside the trail, thinking to snatch a moment's rest and then catch up again. She felt she would almost rather die than admit that she was too tired to go on. She could hear him stalling on down the trail and she wondered vaguely how long it would be before he would miss her, if she did not go on at all.

His footsteps died away altogether, and still she could not rouse her numbed and aching limbs. Tears of weariness stung sharply in her eyes. Finally, she put her head down on her knees and let them flow unchecked. She had never supposed that anybody could be so tired, just sheer physically tired.

After an interval all too brief she heard him coming back. She lifted her head, dashed away some of the tears and began hastily unlacing one of her boots. Thus engaged she did not see the look of mingled relief and worry in his eyes, as he brought up abruptly in front of her. "Give out?" he queried laconically.

"No, rock in my shoe," he answered with equal brevity.

"Humph, that's queer," He slumped on the wet ground, which slushed gurglingly under his weight, and reached for the boot which came two-thirds to her knee. But Anne jerked it off herself and shook out the supposed rock with her final spurt of energy.

"Why didn't you say you were tired?" he demanded rather impatiently.

"I wasn't," Anne lied stoutly, her telltale eyes fixed unwaveringly on the boot.

He smiled a little. "Why didn't you call out to me then?"

"How did you happen to discover

that I was tired?" she queried innocently, resolutely crushing back the tears which still flowed copiously.

"Here's your handkerchief in this pocket," he informed her, a suspicion of apprehensive humor lurking behind the gravity of his voice as he took the strings out of her fingers and began to lace up the boot. "I'm afraid," he added more seriously as he jerked the laces into a crisp knot, "the truth is we're up against a pretty disagreeable situation." He helped her to her feet. "Come and see."

A dozen yards or so farther on Anne drew back against his restraining arm with a gasp of terror and dismay. The trail was gone! Literally vanished. In its place was a sheer drop of some 12 feet and between the two levels yawned a horizontal gap of perhaps three or four feet. Far below could be heard the roar and rush of swollen waters.

(Copyright, Ruth Cross.)

Morse and Douglas craftily plan to thwart Glenn in tomorrow's installment.

Midland Awards Contract For New \$295,000 Courthouse

MIDLAND, Jan. 13.—Everett Construction company of Dallas, was awarded the general contract at \$212,780 for the new \$295,000 courthouse to be built here. Korrich company of Sherman got the heating and plumbing contract and W. M. Smith Electric company, Dallas, the wiring contract.

SENATE SWORN
WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (UPI)—John M. Robinson, republican, was sworn in senator from Kentucky today, succeeding Frederick M. Sackett, who resigned to become ambassador to Germany.

DR. C. D. BAXLEY
Dentist
Lester Fisher Bldg.
Over Biles Drug
Phone 502

PHONE 1257

Drink More Milk It's HEALTHY
Prompt Deliveries
Big Spring Creamery Co.

L. E. COLEMAN
ELECTRIC COMPANY
Lighting Fixtures
A Specialty!
Everything Electric!
PHONE 51

C. S. Holmes
General Insurance and Bonds
Phone 842
Albert M. Fisher B'dg.

PERMANENT SPECIALS \$5.00

A Special Rate!
MODERN BEAUTY SHOPPE
Phone 1044
In Cunningham and Philips No. 1

SIGNS
GREEN-SIGN CO.
Basement, Fox Drug Co.
Phone 877

PLANS FOR FROG STADIUM MADE

FORT WORTH, Jan. 13.—Definite plans for a new football stadium for Texas Christian University have been formulated. The stadium will seat 30,000 people (so constructed that it can be enlarged to seat 60,000) and will be ready for the 1930 football season.

Parking space will be provided for some 10,000 automobiles, a feature not found in connection with any other stadium in the southwest. The location will be immediately west of the university buildings, 20 acres of land, now owned by the University Land Corporation, having been given for that purpose.

The stadium will be erected by the Texas Christian University Stadium Association and its cost will be \$300,000. Arrangements have been made for the handling of \$150,000 first mortgage 6 per cent bonds; and another issue of \$150,000 second mortgage 4 per cent bonds will be sold throughout the state to the public. With the purchase of each \$100 bond will go an option for life on one reserved seat.

for all T. C. U. games played in the stadium.

The best equipped body shop, Tulsa Radiator, Pender-Hody Company.

WALLIS—New high school building dedicated.



Help Your Kidneys

Deal Promptly with Kidney Irregularities.

If bothered with constant backache, bladder irritations and getting up at night, help your kidneys with Doan's Pills.

Used for more than 40 years. Endorsed the world over. Sold by dealers everywhere. 50,000 Users Endorse Doan's.

DOAN'S PILLS

GIVE US A RING IF YOU WANT TO MOVE...

Local and Long Distance Hauling

Storage Space We Store Anything! **BONDED WAREHOUSE** (Phone 79)

Joe B. Neel
1st and Nolan
"We Are Reliable"

Lighting Fixtures of Charm! Motor Rewinding! Oil Field Work A Specialty!
BIG SPRING ELECTRIC COMPANY AND ARMATURE WORKS
24 E. Third Phone 1192

Phone **876-M** for Pure Milk
Delivered to Your Door
COUCH DAIRY
J. D. Couch, Owner

We'll Do Your Cleaning and Pressing
The best of work GUARANTEED. Modern equipment assures you of GUARANTEED WORK. Prompt and cheerful service.
Phone 520 **Harry Lees** Phone 520

FIRST IN BIG SPRING and HOWARD COUNTY Established in 1890 UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY
"The Old Reliable"
The First National Bank

NATIONAL BANK
1st
BIG SPRING, TEX.

Home Furnishings that Make a "House" a Beautiful Home at the "House of Barrow"

BARROW Furniture Co., Inc. The Store that Sells for Less. Cash If You Have It—Credit If You Need It. Phone 850 205 Rannels

New Dishes Just Received
Dinner Set... 32 pieces... \$5.95
Dinner Set... 42 pieces... \$7.95
Breakfast Set... \$5.95
RIX FURNITURE & HARDWARE CO. The House of Satisfaction. Phone 269 110 Rannels

FOR HIGHEST QUALITY
In that new home, that first home built of dreams and hopes, you will want the very best of everything. Straight, sound, flawless wood that will weather the storms of more than one generation as well as present an appearance you can be proud of every day for years.
We can help you build your dream home because we make a serious business of choosing our lumber, the best from the largest manufacturers in the country.
FAW Lumber Company
On The Bankhead Highway "This is My Town—I Believe in It" 800 WEST THIRD

MOM N' POP

AMY LOOKS PROSPEROUS—DIAMONDS, JEWELS, NICE CLOTHES. MAYBE SHE HAS DOUGH! SHE SAID SOMETHING ABOUT MINES IN MEXICO. I'LL START WORKING ON POP AND GET HER BRADSTREET RATING. A LITTLE FLATTERY WILL DO IT.

I'LL BET YOU GUNN'S ARE CLEVER AT MOST ANYTHING. THE FELLOW THAT GETS THE BEST OF YOU WOULD HAVE TO BE UP ON HIS TOES. YES, SIR, YOU HAVE IT WRITTEN ALL OVER YOUR FACE, POP.

WELL, I'VE MADE ONE OR TWO PILES IN MY TIME. NOT BIG FORTUNES NOR SO SMALL EITHER.

MINING HAS ALWAYS BEEN MY GAME AND I'LL BET IF A GUNN HAD TRIED HIS HAND AT THE MINING RACKET HE WOULD HAVE CLEANED UP.

ARE YOU TRYING TO KID ME? DIDN'T I TOLD A FEW DOLLARS INTO A HUNDRED THOUSAND IN COPPER?

—AND HOW DO YOU SUPPOSE AUNT AMY MADE HER MILLIONS? MOVING PIANOS?

RECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

STRAIGHT AHEAD, BOYS—THE PRESIDENT'S OFFICE IS TO YOUR RIGHT...
GEE—HE'S GOT A SWEET OFFICE, HANST HE, FRECKLES!

I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO SAY WHEN WE'RE INTRODUCED TO HIM, FRECKLES—GEE!
JUST KEEP STILL AND DON'T SAY ANYTHING UNLESS HE ASKS YOU TO!
RIGHT DIS WAY, SUH!

BOYS, I WANT TO PRESENT YOU TO THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES... HERBERT HOOVER!

I DON'T THINK I EVER HAD THE PLEASURE OF MEETING YOU BEFORE, HANE I, BOYS?
NO—I NEVER MET YOU—

BUT IT SEEMS I'VE SEEN YOUR PICTURE SOME PLACE

By Blosser

Watch for Date of Formal Opening of new Automobile Agency!
Showing a Six With Unusually Smooth, Vigorous Performance... "Seeing is Believing"

The Big Spring Daily Herald
 Published Sunday mornings and
 each afternoon except Saturday and
 Sunday.
 BIG SPRING HERALD, INC.
 Robert W. Jacobs, Business Manager
 Wendell Bedelich, Managing Editor

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS
 Subscribers desiring their address
 changed will please state in their
 communication both the old and new
 addresses.
 Office: 118 W. First St.
 Telephone: 728 and 729

Subscription Rates
 Daily Herald
 One Year \$3.00
 Six Months \$1.75
 Three Months \$1.00
 One Month \$0.35

National Representatives
 Texas Daily Press League, Mercantile
 Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas; Inter-
 state Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.; As-
 sociation Bldg., Chicago, Ill.; 169
 Lexington Ave., New York City.

This paper's first duty is to print
 all the news that is fit to print
 honestly and fairly to all, unbiased
 by any consideration, even including its
 own editorial opinion.

Any erroneous reflection upon the
 character, standing or reputation of
 any person, firm or corporation
 which may appear in any issue of
 this paper will be cheerfully cor-
 rected upon being brought to the
 attention of the management.

The publishers are not responsible
 for copy omissions, typographical
 errors, or any unintentional errors
 that may occur further than to cor-
 rect in the next issue after it is
 brought to their attention and in no
 case do the publishers hold them-
 selves liable for damages further
 than the amount received by them
 for the actual space covering the
 error. The right is reserved to re-
 print or edit all advertising copy
 All advertising orders are accepted
 on this basis only.

MEMBER THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 The Associated Press is exclusively
 entitled to the use for republication
 of all news dispatches credited to
 it or not otherwise credited in this
 paper and also the local news pub-
 lished herein. All rights for
 republication of special dispatches
 are also reserved.

TABULATING CRIME.
 The International Association of
 Police Chiefs has begun the first
 systematic attempt at tabulation of
 crime ever made in this country.

An effort is to be made to
 interest all states in collect-
 ing crime statistics in rural
 communities. Monthly reports
 are to be prepared by the po-
 lice departments of all cities
 in order to make readily
 available authoritative infor-
 mation on crime throughout
 the entire nation. These are
 to be supplemented by annual
 reports dealing with different
 phases of the crime problem.

The value of this program
 is inestimable. The police de-
 partment is society's first de-
 fense against the criminal and
 its efficient functioning is the
 nation's surest safeguard. The
 police have been hampered
 in past years because of the
 dearth of authoritative
 crime statistics and reports.
 The actual causes of crime
 have remained undetermined.

It may be observed that of
 all great nations we have given
 our police the least chance to
 succeed in their fight
 against crime. There is nothing
 in the United States to
 compare with Scotland Yard
 or the Paris Surete, with their
 amazing facilities for the col-
 lection of information and
 their use of the most advanced
 methods.

Now that our own police
 are making an intensive ef-
 fort to better their own work
 great results may be expected.
 It is the certainty of de-
 tection and punishment that
 suppresses crime and well in-
 formed police departments
 are worth more than volumes
 of restrictive laws which in-
 fringe on the rights of the
 law-abiding citizens, to the
 actual advantage of the crim-
 inal who obeys no laws.

**ACCIDENTS OF MENTAL
 ORIGIN**

Ninety per cent of accidents
 are of mental origin, accord-
 ing to Dr. Harold S. Hulbert
 of the Department of Mental
 and Nervous Diseases, Uni-
 versity of Illinois.

In an address before the
 National Safety Council, Dr.
 Hulbert explained that these
 accidents are the result not of
 insanity or mental incompe-
 tence, but thoughtlessness or
 carelessness.

This authority says that a
 person who is comfortable in
 mind and body, adjusted to
 his working and domestic life,
 and is not ill, perplexed, dis-
 contented or fatigued stands
 but a small chance of becom-
 ing the causative factor in an
 accident.

On the other hand, anger,
 fatigue, surprise and other
 such factors are the causes of
 many accidents, says Dr. Hul-
 bert.

against them. A worker who
 grows tired should become
 more careful because of it. An
 automobile driver who is suf-
 fering from some slight ill-
 ness should watch his driving
 more carefully than when he
 is in good health. Once we
 manage to exert some control
 over the "mental hazard," our
 accident record will begin to
 decrease.

**OPINIONS OF
 OTHERS**

**THE EAST IS FADING
 FROM THE FOOTBALL
 PICTURE.**

Minneapolis Tribune:
 If the Atlantic seaboard is
 ever going to develop an in-
 feriority complex in regard to
 football, it seems to us that
 it could begin at no better
 time than the present.

The season of 1929, which
 edged over into 1930 with the
 intersectional games on New
 Year's Day, may not have
 proved a great many things,
 but it at least left a definite
 suspicion in the minds of
 many that the middle west
 and the Pacific Coast have
 pretty well stolen the football
 show from the college boys
 along the Appalachian slope.

None of the post-season
 games, certainly, and very
 few of the seasonal ones,
 tended to discredit this idea in
 the slightest degree. On Wed-
 nesday the Pitt Panthers, un-
 disputed champions of the
 east, and generally regarded
 as one of the mightiest ele-
 vens produced by that section
 in years, were simply smothered
 by the University of
 Southern California. The 47-
 to-14 rout was so complete as
 to leave little doubt that the
 easterners were hopelessly
 outclassed in the game at
 Pasadena. On the same day
 at San Francisco a group of
 players from the middle west,
 aligned with the east against
 the west in the annual all-star
 classic, was taking the foot-
 ball situation very much in
 hand, and four days previous
 to that Stanford had walloped
 the Army eleven, 34 to 13,
 a fitting sequel to its 26-to-0
 victory of last year. Decem-
 ber also saw Southern Cali-
 fornia's crushing defeat of
 Carnegie Tech, just as it wit-
 nessed Notre Dame's defeat
 of the Army, and during the
 regular season the east fared
 little better, with Rockne's
 team and the Big Ten consis-
 tently winning the intersec-
 tional arguments. Viewing
 the season in retrospect, the
 east can take but little com-
 fort in Chicago's defeat of
 Princeton, in Michigan's de-
 feat of Harvard, in Illinois'
 defeat of West Point or in
 Notre Dame's defeat of Navy
 and Carnegie Tech.

It is a far cry from the
 days of football's Big Three—
 Harvard, Yale and Princeton
 —to the present, when mid-
 western players dominate
 the all-American eleven,
 and when the Pacific coast
 juries the elite of eastern
 gridirons under incredibly
 large scores. The western
 lilt of football supremacy,
 if the result of intersectional
 games may be taken as a ba-
 sis of judgment, has now at-
 tained very definite propor-
 tions. The Western Confer-
 ence, year in and year out,
 probably produces more good
 football teams than any other
 organization of its kind in
 the country. No school in
 the country has had such a
 consistently brilliant record
 over a period of years, as
 Notre Dame. On the Pacific
 coast, Stanford and the
 University of Southern Cali-
 fornia are turning out teams
 which have few, if any equals,
 outside the middle west. The
 east, apparently, is fading
 gradually from the football
 picture. If the present trend
 continues, the intersectional
 contests of the future which
 bear on national champion-
 ships will be fought between
 the titans of the middle west
 and the titans of the Pacific
 coast. So long as games are
 won by touchdowns we don't
 see how the east, which quite
 naturally doesn't relish such
 a shift, can possibly prevent it.

**Lamesa Lions Name
 Steering Committee**

LAMESA, Jan. 13.—During a re-
 cent meeting of the Lamesa Lun-
 cheon club a steering committee
 was named to take charge of pro-
 gram arrangements for the first
 half of 1930 for the club. Owen C.
 Taylor and W. G. Weesies were ap-
 pointed on the committee by Pres-
 ident L. E. Eager.

**Oklahoma Attorney
 Is Found Guilty**

NEWKIRK, Okla., Jan. 13.—Francis C. Hyde, 37, Ponca City at-
 torney was convicted in district
 court here Saturday on a charge
 of attempting to bribe Samuel C. Col-
 lins, wealthy Ponca City oil man, by
 a jury which recommended 15 years
 in the state penitentiary.

The jury returned the verdict af-
 ter about four hours of delibera-
 tion before a court room half filled
 with spectators which had re-
 mained in session since

Monday, Jan. 13, 1930

against them. A worker who grows tired should become more careful because of it. An automobile driver who is suffering from some slight illness should watch his driving more carefully than when he is in good health. Once we manage to exert some control over the "mental hazard," our accident record will begin to decrease.

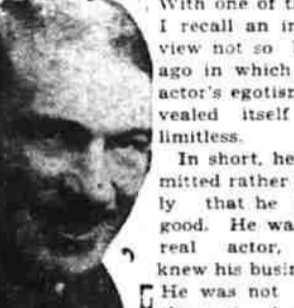
OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

**Hollywood Sights
 Sounds**

BY ROBBIN COONS
 HOLLYWOOD—There now are
 in the movies two outstanding ac-
 tors of the "great he-man" school
 of the screen.



Victor McLaglen

With one of them I recall an inter-
 view not so long ago in which the
 actor's egotism revealed itself as
 limitless. In short, he admitted rather
 freely that he was good. He was a
 real actor, he knew his business.
 He was not like the rest. A slim
 veil of pretended modesty behind
 which he hid at intervals for the sake of creating
 an impression was pierced origi-
 nally and frequently by large and
 swaggering capital 'I's.

It was pleasant to leave his com-
 pany. The incident is recalled, how-
 ever, for the sake of contrast. Victor
 McLaglen is the other "great he-man."

NOT SHY, BUT—

One can talk to McLaglen for
 hours without hearing from his
 lips a discourse on his own pecu-
 liar qualities of greatness. He
 talks interestingly, out of a
 background of culture, of world
 travel and adventure, of many
 things. Turn the conversation up-
 on McLaglen himself, and he does
 not take your question as a cue
 to reveal his life story, his ambi-
 tions, the temperament, if any,
 which sets him apart from the
 other thousands of actors here.

He will answer fully, straight-for-
 wardly, matter-of-factly. Which
 is unusual enough for a refreshing
 —from an actor.

PERHAPS EXPLANATORY

McLaglen is, in fact, an actor
 second, a soldier and adventurer
 first. He comes from a family of
 fighters. Five McLaglen brothers
 were in the British Army during
 the war. The eldest died in the
 service.

Victor, who ran away from home
 to fight in the Boer war, became
 provost marshal of Bagdad in the
 latest conflict. Before that, he had
 traveled the world, always in search
 of adventure. He has boxed and
 wrestled, followed a gold rush,
 played in medicine and wild west
 shows, toured with a wrestling act
 in vaudeville.

It was after the war, when he
 was preparing to take a military
 commission in the orient, that he
 entered the movies—as something
 different and lucrative in the way
 of adventure. He began as a lead,
 and never "worked extra."

NEWKIRK, Okla., Jan. 13

Francis C. Hyde, 37, Ponca City at-
 torney was convicted in district
 court here Saturday on a charge
 of attempting to bribe Samuel C. Col-
 lins, wealthy Ponca City oil man, by
 a jury which recommended 15 years
 in the state penitentiary.

BARBS

A song composer recently was
 sent to prison for six months. Take
 the words bars, keys and flats and
 see what you can do with that one.

A newspaper man must be pre-
 pared for any emergency, says a
 magazine writer. Even for the
 self-made man to admit that it
 was pure luck that he won suc-
 cess.

Free Turkish baths are offered
 by a New York concern. You can
 get the same effect, however, in a
 football argument.

Burglars stole thousands of dol-
 lars worth of radio sets in a raid on
 a factory the other day. There is
 some consolation in that, how-
 ever; probably people would have
 bought them and tuned in.

Bagpipers are really of French
 origin, says an historian. You can't
 blame the Scotch for everything.

**Pipe Line Companies
 Do Not Need Permits
 On University Lands**

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 13.—The
 attorney general's department held
 today that common carrier pipe
 line concerns did not have to have
 the consent of the University of
 Texas board of regents to build
 lines across university lands nec-
 essary to their transportation sys-
 tems.

The opinion stated that author-
 ization by the board of regents was
 necessary for the construction of
 pipe lines limited in their use to
 wells, stations, plants and refin-
 eries and not a part of the trans-
 portation system.

Pipe line concerns not common
 carriers must have the authoriza-
 tion of the board of regents, to
 build a line on university land, the
 opinion said.

Auto painting, that will please
 Tulsa Radiator, Fender-Body Co.—
 adv.

Sam Feldman, Atlanta grocer,
 has been robbed seven times by
 the same man. "I hope he breaks
 the habit," prays Feldman.

**ONCE UPON
 A TIME**



M. Arslide
 of France, was
 a placid, card-
 playing failure,
 at 35—half
 newspaperman,
 half lawyer—
 preferring gay
 life in Mont-
 marte cafes to
 politics. He is
 now foreign
 minister.

**WASHINGTON
 LETTER**

By RODNEY DUTCHER,
 NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—There
 is a wide variation of industrial-
 employment conditions over the
 country, but only in few fields is there
 no more hopeful prospect during
 the coming year, according to a
 general forecast of the U. S. Em-
 ployment Service.

Predictions include a good out-
 look for skilled labor in California
 and Georgia but not so good for un-
 skilled labor, lower employment level
 in Illinois than in 1929 without
 much improvement before summer,
 improved labor demand in Kansas,
 better employment prospects in
 Michigan, which entered this year
 with considerable unemployment,
 some increase in Missouri, an early
 return to satisfactory employment
 conditions in New York, possible in-
 crease in North Carolina, slight in-
 crease probable in Oklahoma, bet-
 ter conditions by spring in Pennsylv-
 ania comparing favorably with a
 year ago, normal conditions in Wis-
 consin, great increase in Kentucky
 when construction programs start,
 as good or better in Louisiana and
 adequate employment in Minnesota
 with better weather.

STARS AND STOCKS

Evangeline Adams, New York's
 leading star gazzer, said over the
 radio the other evening that the
 late J. P. Morgan "had the world
 before him because he had the
 stars behind him."

According to The Lady in the
 Starry Smock, it was thought the
 stars that J. P. demanded whether
 and when to enter the stock market
 and whether and when to assume
 the alternating roles of bull and
 bear.

Morgan wasn't the only financier
 to seek her aid, and through her,
 the aid of the stars, Miss Adams
 revealed. Among others who went
 to her for advice and assistance
 she named the late Seymour Crow-
 well, former president of the New
 York Stock Exchange.

SNUBBED FIRST

Ciro Terranova, artichoke rack-
 eteer of Tammany Town's under-
 world, recently invaded Pelham
 Manor, an exclusive Westchester
 corner, and paid \$52,000 cash for a
 Spanish-Miami villa.

Terranova, with his gang of pe-
 culiar friends, felt that the res-
 dents of Pelham might not take
 kindly of him. He didn't give Pel-
 ham a chance to snub him. He
 snubbed Pelham first. His favorite
 pastime is to haul a vintage rock-
 ing chair out on the front lawn
 and sit there in his shirt sleeves,
 with a copy of Emily Post on his
 lap, snapping his red suspenders at
 his swank neighbors as they chug
 past him in their \$22,000 Hispano
 Suzuks.

**CC Officials Turn
 Down Yates Rail Line**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—The
 Yates and West Texas railway
 was barred from constructing its
 proposed line through Upton,
 Crockett and Pecos counties, Tex-
 as, into the rich Yates oil fields,
 under a decision announced Sat-
 urday by the Interstate Commerce
 Commission.

The commission held the evi-
 dence submitted did not indicate
 forced force, but normal levels
 should be reached in the spring
 months with great improvements
 as early as February. Detroit mak-
 ers plan to regulate production
 order to avoid abrupt curtailments
 such as those of last year.

Bo Broadway
 BY JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—George
 Cohan is going to begin a transcon-
 tinental tour soon as far as the
 West Coast. He hasn't played the
 other side of Chi for some years,
 and since he's signed up with the
 Squawbles the movie men feel it
 would be the thing for Broadway
 Jones to let the folks between
 "Mitchigan" boulevard and Holly-
 wood get a squint at him "in pos-
 sion."

"The Governor's Son" has one
 of those magnetic personalities.
 Make close contact with him once
 and the memory lingers.

THE RETORT SNAPPY

An elderly woman stood at the
 desk of the St. Regis hotel the
 other morning. On a leash she had
 one of those infinitesimal things
 that for want of another name is
 called a dog. It was manicured,
 massaged, crimped, perfumed and
 curled within an inch of its life.

At that minute out of the ele-
 vator swept Mme. Jeritza, Metro-
 politan Opera House soprano, beau-
 tifully frocked and hatted and
 smartly gloved and shod as well.
 Yielding to a human impulse she
 stopped to pet the dog.

But the owner of The Thing saw
 her first.

"Don't you dare touch that dog,"
 she commanded, and reaching down
 she snatched Fido out of the sphere
 of the Grand Opera influence.

Turning to Jeritza she added by
 way of explanation: "He is still
 suffering because someone touched
 him with soiled hands or gloves!"

Everyone present except the dog
 owner knew Jeritza and gasped at
 the insult. The soprano drew her-
 self to her full height and with the
 hauteur she displays in the title
 role of La Tosca bent upon the
 dog's owner a look of withering
 scorn. Snapped her fingers in the
 other's direction, she said: "That
 for your dog!" and swept majestically
 out to her waiting motor.

Lady Astor herself couldn't have
 mustered a snappier comeback, eh
 wot?

BULLET PROOF GLASS

When the Dowager Queen Mother
 of Roumania; King George-
 Lor' love 'im—and Ciro Terranova,
 of Pelham Manor, ruler of artichoke-
 dom, roll down the rue in their
 Rolls Royces, they lock back in
 cushioned ease and peer out at
 Hio Polloi through pullet-proof
 windows.

Mussolini, Italy's Big Ben, also
 uses bullet proof glass on all his
 cars. It's popular with Central and
 South American presidents, but in
 New York, except for military and
 business purposes, its use is limited
 to motorists who have good reasons
 to believe that they may be shot at.
 And while the demand for bullet-
 proof glass in cars is increasing,
 its cost—\$2,000 per car—will confine
 the trade for some time to rulers
 and racketeers.

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

- 293.5—KYW Chicago—1020
- 300—Orchestra; Glee Club
- 7:00—WEAF & WJZ (3 hrs.)
- 8:00—News; Orch. (30m.); WJZ (15m.)
- 8:45—Dance (1 hr.)
- 344.6—WENR Chicago—870
- 2:00—Grab Bag; Music Parade
- 2:30—Mike & Herman; Gospel
- 3:00—DX Air Vaudeville (3 hrs.)
- 416.4—WGN-ULIB Chicago—720
- 9:00—Quin; Nightwalkers; Feature
- 7:30—Radio Floorwalker
- 7:30—Same as WEA (1 1/2 hrs.)
- 9:00—Quin Ryan's Sports Review
- 9:30—1930 Program
- 9:00—News; Dance (3 1/2 hrs.)
- 447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670
- 9:00—Lecture; Orchestra
- 9:00—ABC Program (3 hrs.)
- 9:00—Dan & Sylvia; Orchestra
- 9:30—Amos-Andy; Concert Orch.
- 9:00—Dance Music (3 hrs.)
- 428.3—WLV Cincinnati—700
- 9:00—Historical; Automatics

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

- 402.8—WBS Atlanta—740
- 6:15—WEAF & WJZ (1 1/2 hrs.)
- 7:00—WEAF & WJZ (1 hr.)
- 7:30—Conservatory Entertainers
- 8:00—Shelton Griggs; Orchestra
- 8:00—Geo. Berkeley's Orchestra
- 263—WAPI Birmingham—1140
- 2:00—Same as WJZ (30m.)
- 2:30—Dr. Edmondy; Comedy; Organ
- 288.3—KRLD Dallas—1040
- 9:00—Novelty Orchestra (30m.)
- 9:00—Mildred Moore; Singer (30m.)
- 374.8—WFAA Dallas—800
- 9:00—Soldiers; Henry Lantz; Orch.
- 7:00—WEAF (30m.); Dallas
- 7:00—Feature (30m.); WEAF (30m.)
- 374.8—WVAP Fort Worth—600
- 9:00—Same as WJZ (1 hr.)
- 9:00—Concert; To be announced

WESTERN CHAIN STATIONS

- Pacific Standard Time (Two Hours Earlier Than Central)
- 1:00—Favorite Music (WEAF) KGO KFO KFI KGW KKO KKA
- 1:00—Family Party (WEAF) KGO KFO KFI KGW KKO KKA
- 1:00—Harrison's Orch. (WJZ) KGO KFO KFI KGW KKO KKA
- 1:00—KGO KFO KFI KGW KKO KKA
- 1:00—Rudy Selzer's Symphonists—KFO KFI KGI KGO KKO KKA
- 1:00—Amos 'n' Andy—KGO KFO KFI KGW KKO KKA
- 1:00—Chomsky's Orch. (KGO) KFO KFI KGI KGO KKO KKA
- 1:00—The Clear Band—KGO KFO KFI KGW KKO KKA
- 1:00—Place and Music Box—KGO KFO KFI KGI KGO KKO KKA
- 1:00—Bernard Lavigne Ensemble—KFE KFT KFW KFX
- 1:00—Voices of Filmland—KLE KDYL KFL KFR KKA KKN KVI KKW
- 1:00—Voice of Columbia Hour—KLE KDYL KFL KFR KKA KKN KVI KKW
- 1:00—Jan Garber's Orch. (30m.)—KLE KDYL KVI KFW

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ARGO LATE EMS
RETIN ODORITIC
ESE ONE UVULIA
AT CUE SPIDER
OMAR SETEE
ARAB SCREW GA
REW STAITAAR
AR SCORN PILE
STALE HERE
REPUTE WOE NO
ANENT ORE ADA
NOR ELBE ALAS
ISM RAIN MART

- ACROSS**
 1. Industries in-
 vents
 2. Unoccupied
 room
 14. Ages
 14. Harbor
 14. Unit of work
 14. One of an an-
 cient race
 17. Small
 18. Mexican in-
 sult
 19. Kind of fuel
 20. States
 21. Sweet-gum
 22. Expression of
 23. Blush
 24. Incubate
 25. Let tree
 26. Swagger
 27. Street car
 28. Sail
 29. Relating or
 belonging to
 30. Grappling
 31. Deep holes
 32. Simps
 33. Component
 34. Part
 35. Masculine
 36. Apatist Irish

HERE... ON YOUR CLASSIFIED PAGE... IN JANUARY... YOUR PLACE TO BUY AND SELL. Dawson County Land... Plymouth Rocks... Tourist Camps

HERALD Classified Advertising Rates and Information. Line... 25 words or less... 40 cents. Minimum 40 cents. AFTER FIRST INSERTION: Line... 10 cents. Minimum 20c. BY THE MONTH: Per word... 20c.

INDEX TO CLASSIFICATIONS. Announcements... Lost and Found... Personal... Political Notices... Public Notices... Instruction... Business Services... Woman's Column... Employment... Agents and Salesmen... Help Wanted... Employment Wanted... Financial... Real Estate... Automobile... ANNOUNCEMENTS... Lodge Notices... The I. O. O. F. lodge meets every Monday night at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. Hall.

FOR SALE Household Goods 15. TEKAS FURNITURE COMPANY Gas ranges and heaters, as good as the best, for less. We take and deliver. UPHOLSTERING & REPAIRING 218 W. 2nd. Phone 1064. NEW gas range at a bargain. See J. L. Stone, 108 Wright St. Wright's Airport Addition.

RENTALS House. 36. TWO room furnished house. Short distance from shops; ideal for shop men. One block north Broadway Camp, 121 West Second street. Mrs. B. C. Davis. ONE furnished two-room house: 1411 Main, phone 1034-W or call at 2010 Johnson. ONE nicely furnished 4-room house; ready for occupancy January 13. Phone 1031-W or call at 2010 Johnson.

Wanted to Rent '34. WANTED to rent 2 or 3-room unfurnished house, near high school; modern. Address P. O. Box 1332, San Antonio, Texas. MISCELLANEOUS 35. UPRIGHT PIANOS For Rent Phone 250 RIX FURN. & HDWE. CO. REAL ESTATE Houses for Sale 36. "If I had an apartment for rent, I'd do what smart people in Big Spring usually do—I'd advertise it in THE DAILY HERALD CLASSIFIED SECTION. I know about results that ads bring when they run in The Herald!" PHONE 728 - 729

DR. COOK ASKS (Continued from page One) have completed lighter sentences. Under department of justice rules no announcement can be made here of action taken by the parole board. Dr. Cook has been a boon to officials of the penitentiary. He has conducted a night school for prisoners, edited the New Era, prison publication, given lectures on scientific subjects, served as physician and interne in the prison hospital, and has been in general a builder of morale among the penitentiary population. Warden Thomas B. White said the explorer never had broken a prison rule.

Someone wants it--- Will You sell it. If you will, sell it with a classified ad of this size. Tell about it completely and interestingly whether it is poultry, home made candy, or livestock. The right classified ad will bring you results.

DR. COOK ASKS (Continued from page One) ment there were no reliable figures to show the size of the problem, the commission said the reported arrests in the last fiscal year of upwards of eight thousand persons from every part of continental United States "indicates staggering number of what might be called focal points of infection." Attention was directed that there also were 18,700 miles of boundary and score lines for the United States "at every point of which infection is possible." "The number of smuggling roads from Canada is reported as at least 1,000, it was added. "To deal with an enforcement problem of this size and spread," the report continued, "the federal government can draw only a portion of the personnel of three federal services, whose staffs aggregate about 23,000. Need Enforcers "Approximately one-tenth of this number is in the investigative section of the prohibition unit. Of the remaining 20,000, only a small proportion of the personnel is available for actual preventive and investigative work. The remainder is engaged in work far different from prohibition. "These figures speak for themselves. "To adjust the machinery of federal administration, as it has grown up for other purposes, to this huge problem of enforcement of prohibition is not easy, and will require much further study. Unification, centralization of responsibility, and means of ensuring cooperation between federal and state agencies, as things to which we must come, quite apart from the exigencies of enforcement of prohibition, but which can not be achieved overnight."

Two Clues— (Continued from page One) have inspected the body held at Barstow's funeral home, but still there is no indication that the boy had parents or relatives in Texas. The Ward county sheriff started tracing two meager bits of information this week, one leading to Las Cruces, N. M., and one to a Howard county farm home 14 miles north of Big Spring. Local Clue Mrs. O. T. Arnold of Big Spring informed The Daily Herald that she had a cousin about 17 or 18 years of age, who started to "beat" his way from this city to visit his sister, Mrs. Jeff Young of Las Cruces, N. M., and that she had not heard of his arriving at his destination. Description of clothing worn by the dead boy when he was found along the railroad tracks with his head and one leg severed. Owen Walker, who lives 14 miles north of Big Spring reported he was expecting George P. Walker of Globe, Ariz., to arrive here several days ago, but that he has not put in an appearance. Mr. Walker said his relative of Arizona is about 20 years old and that he picked a steel guitar. The fact that in clothing of the boy were found three guitar picks and a Hawaiian steel, is probably the most tangible information Barstow officers have heard. However, Mr. Walker said the man he is expecting from Arizona had a scar on the left temple caused by a rifle wound years ago. An inspection of the body held in Barstow reveals only one scar, that being on the middle finger of the left hand, according to Sheriff Dyer's report of the tragedy.

Unwieldy Laws Pointing out that there are 25 statutes, many enacted before the eighteenth amendment, to which is recourse in prohibition enforcement, the commission asserted they were in form disconnected, unwieldy, and in much need of coordination and adjustment to each other. Consequently it recommended that these statutes be "revised and digested," with a view to making them a unified whole in the form of a staple, better-ordered and hence more workable code. On the question of padlock injunctions, it was stated that the use of injunction proceedings as a means of enforcing prohibition was so important that the section of the Volstead Act dealing with this subject should be so amended as to enable the courts to reach unknown claimants to property, non-residents who conceal themselves to evade service of process. "It contains nothing which is not already done in the states generally when private claims to property are concerned," the commission added. "Bargain Days" Congestion in the federal courts causing long delays in prosecutions and "bargain days" for accused was declared by the report to have done much to create a feeling in some localities that the law can not be enforced. "If it is possible to deal with this matter adequately with the existing machinery of the federal system, it should be done," the report went on. "We think a solution entirely possible and in the right line of progress." Pointing out that the Jones Law has expressly recognized a class of "casual or slight violations," the commission said a statute authorizing the district attorneys in such cases to prosecute by complaint or information would obviate the long delay, unnecessary expense, and needless keeping in session of grand juries which are demanded by the present state of the law. In such cases, when so prosecuted, the penalty suggested would be a fine or not more than \$500 and imprisonment in jail without hard labor not to exceed six months, or both. Speedy Convictions "We think also that it would be expedient for congress to define the term 'casual or slight violations,' the commission said. "Speedy convictions and certain impositions of penalties are important considerations and are more likely to be efficacious than threats of severe punishment rendered nugatory by congested dockets overpassing any possibilities of trial in the manner constitutionally appointed for crimes of such magnitude." Suggestion also was made that petty cases be heard before a United States commissioner and a report would pass judgment of the case. There would be a safeguard that the accused if found guilty by a commissioner could demand trial by jury within three days.

HOOVER HAS PRO REPORT President Submits Recommendations To Congress. WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP)—Three days before the tenth anniversary of prohibition, President Hoover today submitted to congress an array of opinions and recommendations for strengthening enforcement which brought that question into even greater relief than any of the recent controversies that have surrounded it. In the main these recommendations, prepared by the law enforcement commission, Attorney General Mitchell and Secretary Mellon, were: Reorganization of the federal court structure so as to give relief from congestion. Concentration of responsibility in detection and prosecution of prohibition violations. Consolidation of the various agencies engaged in prevention of the smuggling of liquor, narcotics, other merchandise and aliens over the American frontiers. Provision of adequate court and prosecuting machinery. Expansion of federal prisons and reorganization of parole and other practices. In submitting these recommendations the president said that "while some sections of the American people may disagree upon the merits of some of the questions involved every responsible citizen supports the fundamental principle that the law of the land must be enforced." "After exhaustive examination of the subject," the president said, "the commission on law observance and enforcement, and the officials of the department of justice and the treasury department unite in the conclusion that increasing enactment of federal criminal laws over the past twenty years, to which the violation of the prohibition laws comprises rather more than one-half of the total arrests, has finally culminated in a burden upon the federal courts of a character for which they are ill-designed, and in many cases entirely beyond their capacity." The law enforcement commission, in this, its first and preliminary report, reserved judgment as to its ultimate prohibition conclusions.

MARKETS FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Jan. 13 (AP)—Wheat on the cash grain market followed contract values to lower levels today, closing 1 to 2c off as compared with Saturday's close. Demand continued good for wheat, corn and grain sorghums. Exporters were bidding 1.29 1/2 for No. 1 ordinary export wheat delivered Texas gulf ports. Other bids and offers ranged as follows, basis carloads delivered freight paid to Texas common points: Wheat: No. 1 ordinary hard milling 1.31 @ 1.32; No. 1 hard 1.30 cent protein 1.32 @ 1.33; 14 per cent 1.36 @ 1.37. Corn: No. 2 mixed corn 1.00 @ 1.01; No. 2 white or yellow 1.03 1/2 @ 1.04 1/2. Oats: No. 2 red oats 59 @ 60; No. 3 white delivered Texas group one points 56 @ 1.2. Barley: No. 2 barley nominal 74 @ 75. Sorghums: No. 2 milo per hundred pounds 1.67 @ 1.69; No. 2 half fir 1.40 @ 1.42. COTTON TABLE NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 13 (AP)—Zotian futures closed steady net 4 points up and 2 down: High Low Close Prev. Jan.1717 1707 1711 -13 1713 Mar.1745 1730 1740 -41 1736 May1770 1756 1785 -66 1783 July1784 1773 1798-80A 1780 Oct.1782 1770 1778 - 1777 Dec. 1788 - B 1787 Opening: Jan. 1715; March 1739; May 1767; July 1783; Oct. 1782; Dec. 1742-B. FT. WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 13 (AP) (U. S. D. A.)—Hogs: 500; bid \$9.00 on medium lights, or 15c lower; truck top \$9.25. Cattle and calves: 5,100; calves: 1,600; steady; plain slaughter steers 9.15 @ 9.25; yearlings up to 12.00; top cows \$7.50; stock steer calves up to 11.85; choice heavy slaughter calves up to 11.75. Sheep: 300; shorn aged wethers, 8.50. Charles Barber, employe of the Great West Refinery, underwent a major operation in a local hospital early Monday morning.

ANNOUNCEMENTS Lodge Notices The I. O. O. F. lodge meets every Monday night at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. Hall. All visiting members welcome. JOHN PHILLIPS, N. G. O. J. WELCH, Scribe. The Rebecca Lodge meets every Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. Hall. All visiting members are invited to attend. MRS. J. A. KINARD, N. G. NOVA BALLARD, Sec. The arrangement meets first and third Friday in each month in the I. O. O. F. Hall. All visiting patriots are extended a cordial welcome to attend. L. E. GREENSHAW, C. P. JONES LAMAR, Sec.

Lost and Found 1. LOST—tire and wheel on Johnson street, Friday night. Return to Courtesy Filling Station for reward. Personals 2. CAR going to Arizona; room for one to four persons; share expenses. Box 13-A, Herald. Public Notices 4. WEST TEXAS Maternity Home and Hospital—Open to receive the unfortunate girl needing care and refuge; strictly private and modern; licensed by the state. Address Lock Box No. 371, Sweetwater, Texas. Woman's Column 7. LAUNDRY wanted, 1264 W. 3rd Street. EMPLOYMENT Employers' Wanted-Female 12. POSITION as bookkeeper wanted by competent and experienced party. Phone 1054-W. WELL experienced nurse with hospital training wants work; or will take care of children or do housekeeping. Phone 556-W. FINANCIAL Money to Loan 14. QUICK AUTOMOBILE LOANS COLLINS AND GARRETT 125 East Second St. Phone 412

RENTALS Apartments 26. THREE-room furnished apartment, private bath, 2011 Runnels street. See J. T. Simmons, three blocks south of Nash garage, house No. 15, Jones Valley addition. TWO-room furnished apartment, private bath, 610 Gregg street. Phone 137-W. TWO 2-room apartments; on 16th St.; all bills paid. Phone 167. TWO-room furnished apartment; garage; close in. 405 Gollad. FOUR-room furn. shack on west side 255; 3-room unfurn. apt. first class, close in 407; 3-room furn. \$60; 3-room close in, furn. \$50. HARVEY L. RIN, Ph. Store 260-Res. 188. TWO-rooms, kitchenette and bath, unfurnished; 1909 Gregg, phone 366-J. NICE unfurnished 2 or 3-room apartments; with garage; close in; reasonable. 404 Douglass St. FURNISHED apartment; all conveniences and garage. Apply 1205 Main St. NICELY furnished 2-room apartment. Apply 701 E. 13th St. SMALL, nicely furnished apartment; close in. Apply 410 Johnson.

STOP AT HEFFERNAN HOTEL 305 Gregg — Phone 509 Best 500 Rooms 75c and \$1.00 Rates by Week: \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00 ALL GAS HEATED Shower Bath Privileges PRIVATE comfortable bedroom; adjoining bath; very reasonable; gentlemen preferred. 504 Gollad. Phone 877-J. BEDROOM with all conveniences; nice comfortable room. Apply 610 Gregg or phone 137-W. NICE bedroom with private entrance; all modern conveniences. \$3.00 per week. Phone 238 of apply at 608 Leucather. NICELY furnished bedroom, bath, hot and cold water, garage; 511 San Antonio. Phone 4.

LOTs & Acreage 37. FARMs & Ranches 38. BARGAIN 150 acres of land, 14 miles north of Big Spring; \$700.00 cash, balance to suit buyer; all mineral rights go. For particulars address owner, R. D. Hamlin, Midland, Texas. PLAINS land for sale. J. A. Best, Claude Real Estate and Exchange, Claude, Texas. FUR SALE—Well improved farm; 230 acres; 140 acres in cultivation; situated 5 miles southeast of Ballinger on Colorado river; also on public road; well situated to beat rural school in Runnels county. For information see W. M. Hays, Ballinger, Texas. AUTOMOTIVE Used Cars 44. BUICK Coupe—1930 model; registered for 1930; consider good small coupe as part payment. Phone 101-W. CHEVYSLER 70 coach in good shape; has five good Good tires; will sell cheap for cash. 408 Gregg St. TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD CALL 729

May Probate Hoovercrats AUSTIN, Jan. 13.—A two-year probationary period, during which candidates who want to get their names on the ticket, should prove themselves capable of supporting the Democratic nominees, was proposed by J. R. Fuchs, state executive committee man from New Braunfels. He said he will vote to exclude Sen. Thomas B. Love and other bolter candidates from the ticket this year; but if they will support the party and its nominees this year, "no one will want to keep them off the next time they want to run." He will favor readmission of bolter voters in the primaries, he said. This aligned him with a majority of executive committee men who have expressed their stand on the bolter issue to be decided when State Chmn. D. W. Wilcox calls a meeting of the committee by early February. Mr. Fuchs predicted victory of the Democratic regulars, but declared the bolter candidate issue is one of principle, and that he preferred by 70 down in defeat with a principle than victory with a violation of principle. He declared many have argued it would be better politics to let the bolter candidate back into the party this year, but that he regards the issue as one of principle rather than of politics.

TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD CALL 729

DR. COOK ASKS (Continued from page One) ment there were no reliable figures to show the size of the problem, the commission said the reported arrests in the last fiscal year of upwards of eight thousand persons from every part of continental United States "indicates staggering number of what might be called focal points of infection." Attention was directed that there also were 18,700 miles of boundary and score lines for the United States "at every point of which infection is possible." "The number of smuggling roads from Canada is reported as at least 1,000, it was added. "To deal with an enforcement problem of this size and spread," the report continued, "the federal government can draw only a portion of the personnel of three federal services, whose staffs aggregate about 23,000. Need Enforcers "Approximately one-tenth of this number is in the investigative section of the prohibition unit. Of the remaining 20,000, only a small proportion of the personnel is available for actual preventive and investigative work. The remainder is engaged in work far different from prohibition. "These figures speak for themselves. "To adjust the machinery of federal administration, as it has grown up for other purposes, to this huge problem of enforcement of prohibition is not easy, and will require much further study. Unification, centralization of responsibility, and means of ensuring cooperation between federal and state agencies, as things to which we must come, quite apart from the exigencies of enforcement of prohibition, but which can not be achieved overnight."

Unwieldy Laws Pointing out that there are 25 statutes, many enacted before the eighteenth amendment, to which is recourse in prohibition enforcement, the commission asserted they were in form disconnected, unwieldy, and in much need of coordination and adjustment to each other. Consequently it recommended that these statutes be "revised and digested," with a view to making them a unified whole in the form of a staple, better-ordered and hence more workable code. On the question of padlock injunctions, it was stated that the use of injunction proceedings as a means of enforcing prohibition was so important that the section of the Volstead Act dealing with this subject should be so amended as to enable the courts to reach unknown claimants to property, non-residents who conceal themselves to evade service of process. "It contains nothing which is not already done in the states generally when private claims to property are concerned," the commission added. "Bargain Days" Congestion in the federal courts causing long delays in prosecutions and "bargain days" for accused was declared by the report to have done much to create a feeling in some localities that the law can not be enforced. "If it is possible to deal with this matter adequately with the existing machinery of the federal system, it should be done," the report went on. "We think a solution entirely possible and in the right line of progress." Pointing out that the Jones Law has expressly recognized a class of "casual or slight violations," the commission said a statute authorizing the district attorneys in such cases to prosecute by complaint or information would obviate the long delay, unnecessary expense, and needless keeping in session of grand juries which are demanded by the present state of the law. In such cases, when so prosecuted, the penalty suggested would be a fine or not more than \$500 and imprisonment in jail without hard labor not to exceed six months, or both. Speedy Convictions "We think also that it would be expedient for congress to define the term 'casual or slight violations,' the commission said. "Speedy convictions and certain impositions of penalties are important considerations and are more likely to be efficacious than threats of severe punishment rendered nugatory by congested dockets overpassing any possibilities of trial in the manner constitutionally appointed for crimes of such magnitude." Suggestion also was made that petty cases be heard before a United States commissioner and a report would pass judgment of the case. There would be a safeguard that the accused if found guilty by a commissioner could demand trial by jury within three days.

Unwieldy Laws Pointing out that there are 25 statutes, many enacted before the eighteenth amendment, to which is recourse in prohibition enforcement, the commission asserted they were in form disconnected, unwieldy, and in much need of coordination and adjustment to each other. Consequently it recommended that these statutes be "revised and digested," with a view to making them a unified whole in the form of a staple, better-ordered and hence more workable code. On the question of padlock injunctions, it was stated that the use of injunction proceedings as a means of enforcing prohibition was so important that the section of the Volstead Act dealing with this subject should be so amended as to enable the courts to reach unknown claimants to property, non-residents who conceal themselves to evade service of process. "It contains nothing which is not already done in the states generally when private claims to property are concerned," the commission added. "Bargain Days" Congestion in the federal courts causing long delays in prosecutions and "bargain days" for accused was declared by the report to have done much to create a feeling in some localities that the law can not be enforced. "If it is possible to deal with this matter adequately with the existing machinery of the federal system, it should be done," the report went on. "We think a solution entirely possible and in the right line of progress." Pointing out that the Jones Law has expressly recognized a class of "casual or slight violations," the commission said a statute authorizing the district attorneys in such cases to prosecute by complaint or information would obviate the long delay, unnecessary expense, and needless keeping in session of grand juries which are demanded by the present state of the law. In such cases, when so prosecuted, the penalty suggested would be a fine or not more than \$500 and imprisonment in jail without hard labor not to exceed six months, or both. Speedy Convictions "We think also that it would be expedient for congress to define the term 'casual or slight violations,' the commission said. "Speedy convictions and certain impositions of penalties are important considerations and are more likely to be efficacious than threats of severe punishment rendered nugatory by congested dockets overpassing any possibilities of trial in the manner constitutionally appointed for crimes of such magnitude." Suggestion also was made that petty cases be heard before a United States commissioner and a report would pass judgment of the case. There would be a safeguard that the accused if found guilty by a commissioner could demand trial by jury within three days.

Unwieldy Laws Pointing out that there are 25 statutes, many enacted before the eighteenth amendment, to which is recourse in prohibition enforcement, the commission asserted they were in form disconnected, unwieldy, and in much need of coordination and adjustment to each other. Consequently it recommended that these statutes be "revised and digested," with a view to making them a unified whole in the form of a staple, better-ordered and hence more workable code. On the question of padlock injunctions, it was stated that the use of injunction proceedings as a means of enforcing prohibition was so important that the section of the Volstead Act dealing with this subject should be so amended as to enable the courts to reach unknown claimants to property, non-residents who conceal themselves to evade service of process. "It contains nothing which is not already done in the states generally when private claims to property are concerned," the commission added. "Bargain Days" Congestion in the federal courts causing long delays in prosecutions and "bargain days" for accused was declared by the report to have done much to create a feeling in some localities that the law can not be enforced. "If it is possible to deal with this matter adequately with the existing machinery of the federal system, it should be done," the report went on. "We think a solution entirely possible and in the right line of progress." Pointing out that the Jones Law has expressly recognized a class of "casual or slight violations," the commission said a statute authorizing the district attorneys in such cases to prosecute by complaint or information would obviate the long delay, unnecessary expense, and needless keeping in session of grand juries which are demanded by the present state of the law. In such cases, when so prosecuted, the penalty suggested would be a fine or not more than \$500 and imprisonment in jail without hard labor not to exceed six months, or both. Speedy Convictions "We think also that it would be expedient for congress to define the term 'casual or slight violations,' the commission said. "Speedy convictions and certain impositions of penalties are important considerations and are more likely to be efficacious than threats of severe punishment rendered nugatory by congested dockets overpassing any possibilities of trial in the manner constitutionally appointed for crimes of such magnitude." Suggestion also was made that petty cases be heard before a United States commissioner and a report would pass judgment of the case. There would be a safeguard that the accused if found guilty by a commissioner could demand trial by jury within three days.

DIRECTORY There is A Big Spring Business or Professional Firm Ready To Serve You!

Dr. Campbell OF ABILENE is in Big Spring Every Saturday to treat EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT and FIT GLASSES Office in Allen Building

SULLIVAN & SULLIVAN LAWYERS Civil and Criminal, Specializing in Workmen's Compensation Law. Office: 218-A Main St. Phone 1074

DRS. ELLINGTON AND HARDY DENTISTS Petroleum Bldg. Phone 281

Thomas and Coffee ATTORNEYS Rooms 2-3-4, West Texas Nat'l Bank Building Phone 357 BIG SPRING, TEXAS

B. A. REAGAN General Contractor Cabinet Work Repair Work of All Kinds PHONE 437

Brooks and Woodward Attorneys-At-Law General Practice in all Courts Fisher Bldg. Phone 901

Dr. Wm. W. McELHANNON Chiropractor-Masseur Phone 1143 308 Pet. Bldg.

DR. BRITTE S. COX Chiropractor Rooms 3 and 4 First National Bank Bldg. Office Phone 571 High Phone 1150-W

W. M. TAYLOR Attorney at Law 23 Years Active Practice in Federal and State Courts. 508 Petroleum Building, Of. Phone 1235 Res. 1236-W

Live and Dressed POULTRY (Wholesale and Retail) FREE DELIVERY Phone 1198 FARMERS' Poultry and Egg Company 111 E. N. 2nd St.

News Around The Globe As Shown In Herald News Pictures

As Crews Dug Pilot And Plane From 10-Foot Grave



NEA Washington Bureau
Here is the scene that was presented as rescue crews attempted to extricate Pilot George Cuddihy, crack navy flyer, and his little English combat plane, buried 10 feet in the ground when the ship fell 10,000 feet at Washington. Workers dug for more than an hour before freeing the pilot's body and it was necessary to haul out in sections of the plane. Cuddihy was testing the plane, which had been purchased from England, and had put it into a terrific dive when the ship broke under strain.

AT HOOVER'S INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE



NEA Washington Bureau
These men played leading parts in the formation of a national economic council—first of its kind in American history—composed of business leaders of the country. The main objective is to "assure employment and remove the fear of unemployment." President Hoover, pictured center at the important White House conference, told the 400 assembled industrialists. Others shown at the conference are: upper left, Secretary of Commerce Thomas F. Lammont (right) and Assistant Secretary Julius Klein; upper right, Julius Barnes (left), chairman of the board of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and William Butterworth, president of the Chamber; lower left, William B. Mayo (left), chief engineer of the Ford Motor Company, and E. S. Evans, president of the Aircraft Corporation of Detroit. Lower right are William Green (left), president of the American Federation of Labor, and James O'Connell, president of the Metal Trades Division of the A. F. L., as they called at the White House.

Pope, 50 Years A Priest, Emerges From Vatican



Pope Pius XI is shown in this remarkable photo as he prays before the high altar of the Cathedral of St. John Lateran, the church where 50 years before he had ordained to the priesthood. His history-making trip to the cathedral was begun early in the morning when, without previous announcement, he and a small party motored from the Vatican into Italian territory. This was the first time since 1870 that a Pope actually had left Vatican soil. Since Pope Pius is the Bishop of Rome, and St. John Lateran the Church of the Bishops, the visit also marked an interesting precedent of an pontiff who is traditionally his own. This was the Pope's first act in the observance of his Golden Jubilee.

Britain's Second Air Mammoth



The factory and site of the two largest dirigibles in the world—the British-built R-100—is pictured above moved at Carlisle, England, after her maiden flight of six hours' duration. Note the flood waters which surrounded the dirigible just at the time of the huge craft's arrival. A water ship of the recently completed dirigible R-101, the R-100 may be flown to Montreal, Canada, soon. It was designed for regular trans-Atlantic service.

Calles and His Girl



NEA Mexico City Bureau
Wedding bells will ring soon for Plutarco Elias Calles, former president of Mexico, according to reports in Mexico City—and this picture shows Calles with the girl who, it is said, will be his bride. She is Rosalva Leonor Llorens, and this is the only picture ever taken of the couple, snapped at a party given in the Mexican capital. Calles is a widower.

Runs For Senate



The democrats of North Carolina are to stage the Smith-Hoover fight all over again as Josiah W. Bailey, above, of Raleigh, has announced as a candidate against Senator F. M. Simmons, who is seeking reelection for a sixth term. Bailey started the slide for "Al Smith" last year, whereas Senator Simmons opposed the New Yorker. Simmons has been unopposed for the democratic nomination since 1912.

Science Wins Out



Science scored a victory when a metal lead pencil cap was successfully removed from the lung of Edward H. Keating, the two-year-old Philadelphia boy, as shown with his mother after recovery.

Movie Star Widowed By Air Disaster



NEA Los Angeles Bureau
The airplane crash of the movie airplane, which fell, flaming, into the Pacific ocean near Santa Monica, Calif., with a loss of 10 lives, widowed Mary Astor, famous screen actress, shown above. Her director, Kenneth Hawks, right, was among those killed. In the left is Roy W. Brown, surviving pilot, who was piloting a biplane plane from which a stunt aerial was to make a parachute jump while carrying a bomb in the other machine, piloted by the actor, Rex Bell, and a number of the mysterious disappearance of Albert Lewin, Belgian financier, from an airplane flying over the English channel.

J. P. MORGAN'S GIFT TO U. S.



J. P. Morgan's yacht Corsair, famed in war and peace, is to see service now as a government vessel in coastal survey work. Above you see the trim craft, now to be called the Oceanographer, as she was turned over as a gift to the Department of Commerce. Lower right is the new skipper, Lieut. Fred I. Pennek, of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey. The Corsair was estimated to have cost more than 500,000 dollars at sea during the 23 years Morgan's ownership. During the world war it saw action as an armed convoy.

"Fool-Proof" Plane Wins \$100,000 Prize



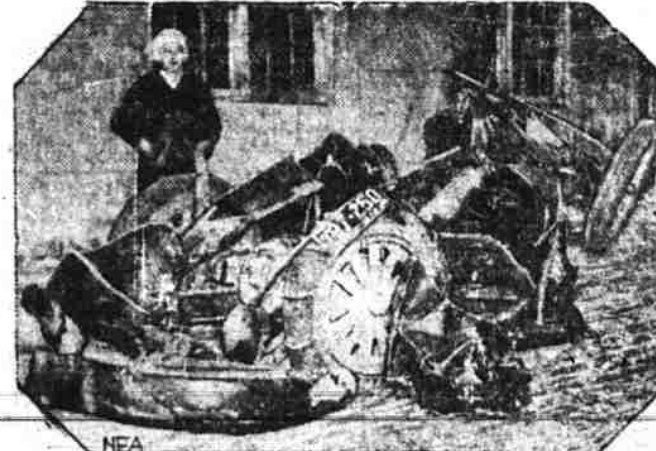
Adjudged the most "fool-proof" of all airplanes, the Curtiss Tanager cabin biplane shown here has been awarded the Daniel Guggenheim \$100,000 prize for safety. It was the only plane to pass the eighteen tests of the international competition. It has a slotted wing and so-called "floating" ailerons that are said to give it unusual lateral control while flying at near-stalling speeds. The motor is of 110 horsepower.

Fortune In Seized Rum



U. S. coast guardsmen continue their seizure of rum running vessels. Above, guardsmen at New London, Conn. base examine the fishing schooner Leonard M. Sprout; below, workers at barge office, New York, store major part of \$2,000 worth of liquor seized in a boat beached by rum runners off Morgan, N. J.

Where 7 Died As Train Hit Bus



NEA Cleveland Bureau
This striking picture shows all that remained of a school bus, loaded with boys and girl basketball players and spectators, after it had been struck by a fast Pennsylvania train at a crossing at Sharpe, O., killing seven and injuring nine. The victims, all of Burbank, O., were homeward bound after a game and a school victory song was believed to have drowned out the warning whistle of the speeding train. All the dead were boys.

Nobel Winner?



NEA Chicago Bureau
Recent important discoveries in physics by Prof. Arthur J. Dempster, above, of the University of Chicago, by which he won a \$1000 prize awarded by the American Association for the Advancement of Science, placed him in line as a probable winner of the Nobel prize for physics. Prof. Dempster's discovery that the smallest of hydrogen atoms vibrate at tremendous speed, is held to be the first step in the chain of proof that everything in the universe has a wave-like as well as a particle form.

ARTIST CAPITOL BLAZE VICTIM



Charles Minsky, 31, artist at work in the national capitol, had to be taken to a Washington hospital for treatment following his being overcome by fumes during fire in famous government building. Photo shows Minsky, right, at work in capitol retouching a painting.

Seek Bandits In Kentucky Hills



Brigadier General H. H. Denhardt, above, was in command of a detail of state troops rushed to Smith's Grove, Ky., to assist a posse of several hundred armed farmers in their efforts to capture bandits who robbed a bank at Oakland, Ky., and killed the bank president. The manhunt was staged near the cave made famous by Floyd Collins.

Chosen As Envoy To Germany



NEA Washington Bureau
The German government's acceptance of Senator Frederick H. Sackett, above, of Kentucky, as United States ambassador, is awaited by the state department. Senator Sackett's name has been sent to Berlin as the successor to Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, resigned. Senator Sackett was associated with President Hoover in war-time relief work.

SPORTS ON PARADE

By STANLEY NORMAN

REFUSES K.O. Approximately six West Texas and state papers carried two, three and four column art layouts of Charles "Whatsman" Shires on Sunday sport pages. The boy is a publicity hound and take our word for it, he gets action. It's just as hard to keep Shy Arthur out of the papers as it is to keep your wife out of the family bank account. Some progressive chamber of commerce will probably grab Shires for their publicity agent when the boy gets too old or too smart to swing baseball bats and padded leather gloves.

ANOTHER FAN One more Texas University fan saw the light of day Sunday, so we are told, and Jimmy Little, the staunch Longhorn supporter, has another potential county attorney to educate. Yes, both characters are one and the same person.

BROTHER ACT Brother will meet brother this week-end when Roy Stevens, coach of Clyde high school athletics, brings his basketball quintet to Big Spring for a two game series with the Steers coached by Bill Stevens. Roy has two or three Denton high school cagers this season to strengthen the normal Clyde quintet and unquestionably there will be two basketball games worth watching. Roy and big brother Bill have engaged in good natured threats via the mails since the two games were scheduled weeks ago.

FIGHT RACKET With this fellow Art Shires popping off so much and with Primo Carnera arriving in the United States with his ham-like fists and size 16 feet, the fighting racket has leaped to the sport front during this dull season.

Crown Jewelry Store Has New Location

It was incorrectly stated in the Sunday issue of the Herald that the new location of the Crown Jewelry store was 217 Main street. The correct address is 221 Main street. Phil Goldstein, manager of the firm, has added a number of new lines to his stock and the new firm is occupying the entire store building at the new address. The firm has been in business in Big Spring for more than a year.

Welding, brazing and soldering. Tulsa Radiator, Fender-Body Co.-adv.

STEERS FACE BUSY WEEK WITH 3 GAMES

California's Grid Victories May Change Scenes Of East-West Games

By DAVIS J. WALSH International News Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—In the light of recent developments, the chances are that the next Eastern football team that is asked to go out to Pasadena and lay itself down like a carpet for the pagentry of the Rose Carnival will gaze pensively at the distant skyline. Yes, it will become much engrossed in the subconscience; its thoughts will wander absently, it is doubtful whether its hearing will be sufficiently acute.

The East knows when it is licked and not without reason. It has had plenty of experience.

Anyhow, it knows that it can't beat Southern California at Pasadena and rather strongly suspects that it can't beat either California or Stanford at San Francisco. In fact, it will bet you no money in a very marked manner that it can beat any of the Coast's Big Three more than once in three times even on neutral ground.

Material Too Good As a matter of fact, football material at the three Coast universities is too good for the East on an average and the East, beaten overwhelmingly in three post-season games by Southern California and Stanford, is willing to admit it. It will do even more than that. It is willing to forget the fact and asks only that it be allowed to do so.

In all the years this section and the Middle West have been sending teams to the post-season game to California, they have returned with prestige unimpaired on only three occasions. About ten years ago, Harvard went out there and beat Oregon by a point. On another occasion W. and J. played a scoreless tie with California. They still talk about that out there as a great moral victory for the East, because the California team in question was the greatest in its history. Finally, the Four Horseman outfit at Notre Dame romped over Stanford in 1924.

There has been a lot of sniping back and forth in other games between the sections by those mentioned represent major meetings at Pasadena. In recent years, the South sent Alabama to beat Washington and the Stanford and Georgia Tech to win from California, with the aid of Roy Riegels' run

in the wrong direction.

Data Significant

This data is significant. It shows, for instance, that the temperate South can move in among the floral decorations and play better football than can the frigid East. It also shows that teams from the Northwest like Washington and Oregon are at a disadvantage almost equal to that of the East which suffers more only because of the longer trip.

The data is significant but far from conclusive. It becomes conclusive only when the admission is made that California, Stanford and Southern California have three good football players to every one in the East. To start with, the State produces far better athletic material. In the second place, this material is concentrated largely at the three schools mentioned, whereas what we have here is spread over the East like so much honey on a huge slice of bread.

It is obvious, then, that the East is licked before it starts. Why then go out of its way to get the licking? Many an Eastern athletic head is asking himself that question today and finding the answer a comparatively simple one.

If we must get licked in trans-continental games, says he, let the Coast come on here and do it. Privately, it may be added, that the Coast has proved itself fully capable of doing so.

Shires Settles For Death Of Man Hit By Thrown Baseball

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 13 (AP)—On an agreed judgment for \$500, suit against Arthur Shires, ball player and erstwhile fist fighter, was marked from the federal court docket here today.

Shires was sued by Ida Lawson for the death of Walter Lawson of Shreveport, La., on the grounds that a baseball thrown into the bleachers at Shreveport during a game there May 30, 1928, struck Lawson on the head, causing injuries from which he died later. At that time Shires was playing first base for Waco in the Texas league.

Radiator work, prices right. Tulsa Radiator, Fender-Body Co., 815 East 3rd.-adv.

PORKERS TO GIVE TEXAS HARD TILTS

Southwest Title May Be At Stake In Card At Fayetteville, Ark.

By GAYLE TALBOT, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer DALLAS, Jan. 13 (AP)—Texas University and Arkansas, whose teams fought it out for the 1929 Southwest Conference basketball crown, will renew court relations this week end at Fayetteville, and there is an even chance 1930 laurels will be at stake.

The champion Razorbacks, victorious over the Texas Christian Horned Frogs in their opening series, and the Longhorns, tied with the four-time leaders by virtue of triumphs over Rice and Baylor in their opening tussles last week, clash Friday and Saturday.

Last year Texas was the only team to defeat the Porkers, downing the Ozark giants in one of two games at Austin, only to lose a chance at the championship by falling victim to Southern Methodist.

An invasion of North Texas by the Rice Owls will be the only counter attraction. The feathered ones, trounced by Texas and Southern Methodist last week, will try a comeback. They tackle S. M. U. Friday night at Dallas and take on Texas Christian Saturday night at Fort Worth. Baylor and the Aggies are not scheduled.

Games last week would indicate the conference field is tightly matched. Arkansas was given a hard battle by the Frogs, winning 22 to 18, after the Christians came near overturning a 13 to 5 disadvantage at the half.

Texas had a close brush with Baylor before winning its second start. The Bruins tied the count just before the end of the regular playing period, and the Longhorns were forced to two extra sessions to win, 35 to 32.

Southern Methodist broke even in its invasion of the lower end of the conference, losing to the Aggies Friday night but coming back to nudge out Rice, 41 to 40, last night at Houston.

The standing: W. L. Pct. Arkansas.....2 0 1.000 Texas.....2 0 1.000

FONSECA TOPS HITTERS IN AMERICAN

Stages Comeback After Shipment To Minors 4 Years Ago

CHICAGO, Jan. 13 (AP)—Lew Fonseca, whose major league baseball career apparently was over when he was shipped to the minors by the Philadelphia Nationals four years ago, was the leading batsman of the American League last season.

Fonseca, playing first base for the Cleveland Indians, won the league batting title with the lowest average since Ty Cobb's 1914 championship mark. Fonseca batted 556 times in 148 games, hitting safely 209 times for an average of .359.

Al Simmons, outfielder of the World Champion Philadelphia Athletics, was runner-up to Fonseca, with an average of .345, and Henry Manush, St. Louis Brown outfielder, was third with .335.

Others in the leading ten were Jimmy Fox, Philadelphia, .334; Tony Lazzera, New York, .334; Bob Fathergill, Detroit, .330; Earl Combs, New York, .345; Babe Ruth, New York, .345; Harry Hellmann, Detroit, .344; and Dale Alexander, Detroit, .343.

The team batting championship was won by Detroit, with a mark of .299. The Tigers' average was three points better than that of the Athletics who finished second.

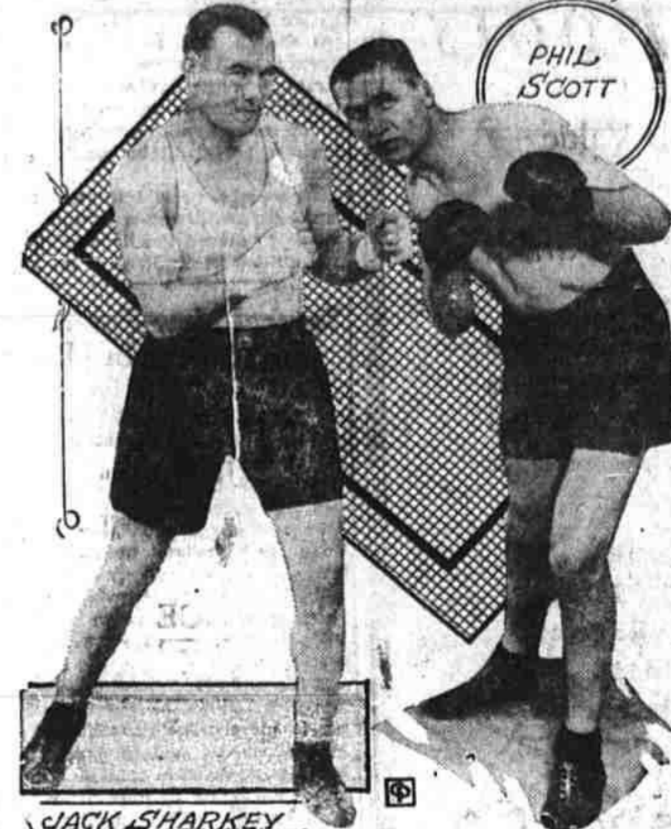
Charlie Gehringer, Detroit second baseman, was the busiest batsman in the league. He rated eleventh in the list with a mark of .339; played in the most games—155; led in stolen bases with 27; scored 131 runs for another title, and gained two ties. He tied with his teammate, Alexander, for the most hits, each collecting 215, and with another teammate, Roy Johnson, and Manush, led in two base hits with 45. He also batted in 106 runs.

Babe Ruth drove out 46 home runs to retain his title, while Joe Sewell of Cleveland, led in sacrifices with 41.

THORNDALE—Ideal Motor Co. moved to new quarters.

Texas A. & M.....1 0 1.000 S. M. U.....1 1 .500 Baylor.....0 1 .000 Rice.....0 2 .000 T. C. U.....0 2 .000

Phil Draws Sharkey Assignment



Phil Scott, English heavy, is to be the opponent of Jack Sharkey, Boston Gob, at the "Battle of the Fabus" to be staged in Miami, Fla., February 27. The British boxer has drawn the assignment after Sharky's refusal to meet Tuffy Griffiths, claiming that the young western heavyweight is not a suitable opponent in his climb toward the championship vacated by Tunney.

CLYDE WILL BE HERE 2 NIGHTS

STERLING CITY IS FIRST OF PONENT SCHEDULED IN GYM TUESDAY NIGHT

The Steer basketball squad, fresh from two early season victories over the faculty and Stanton's Tigers last week, faces three strenuous games this week with Sterling City's five Tuesday night and the strong Clyde quintet Friday and Saturday nights.

All three games will start promptly at 7:30 o'clock and are completed by 8:45 o'clock. Two of the toughest battles this year will be fought Friday and Saturday nights when the Clyde court machine invades the domestics' ball-wick.

With a 25 to 17 victory over the Abilene Eagles already marked to the Clyde win column, Coaches Bill Stevens and George Brown are preparing for a regular "he-man" series over the week-end. Clyde's basketball aspirations rest on the shoulders of Coach Roy Stevens, a brother of Big Spring's mentor, who was a prominent track performer for Abilene while attending high school at the Eagle school. Roy still holds the interscholastic records in the low hurdles and broad jump at the state high school meet in Austin several seasons back.

Sterling First Despite the threat presented by Clyde, Coaches Stevens and Brown are taking their foes in the order scheduled and will concentrate their attention on the Sterling City tussle before turning to Clyde.

No visiting team has ever taken the measure of Steers in the domestic gymnasium. Since starting to play in the indoor court, Big

Meeting Of Miami Jockey Club To Be Most Important Turf Happening

Note—This is the ninth of a series of stories written for the Associated Press by sports leaders, based on 1930 prospects.

By ALGERNON DAINGERFIELD (Secretary Of The Jockey Club)

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (AP)—The coming meeting of the Miami Jockey Club at Hialeah Park stands out as the greatest forward step to be made in American racing during 1930.

Outlook for the success of the Florida track under its new ownership of Joseph E. Widener and associates is the brightest star on the turf's horizon. Winter racing has always been a necessity, especially to the owner, who is required to

make his stable pay expenses. Under new management Miami should show to the citizens of Florida what real, high class racing is and can be.

Schedule Allotted

The schedule of racing dates as just allotted by the Jockey Club shows the confidence of the directors of the parent turf governing body of America in the success of the sport during the current year. With the addition of 11 racing days, it is the most pretentious calendar since 1906.

Entries to the stakes just closed by the Westchester and Saratoga racing associations and the Mary.

(Continued on page Eight)

SERVICE Barber Shop in the First National Bank "IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL" Shower Baths!

... in a magician it's SKILL!



... in a cigarette it's TASTE!

It takes more than cleverness to make a good cigarette. Taste is either there, or it isn't; deception plays no part. We put taste first, in making Chesterfield. Tobaccos are chosen and blended for mildness, for aroma, for tobacco flavor; taste is always what counts. And Chesterfield's huge popularity seems to prove that the same thing counts with smokers as with us—

"TASTE above everything"

Chesterfield

SUCH POPULARITY MUST BE DESERVED



MILD, yet... and yet THEY SATISFY

CLEARANCE

Bandit Boots

Regular \$11.50 Value

Now \$3.45 Pair

Fine quality leathers are embraced in the construction of these Bandit Boots for women and misses. The heel is medium, and with a serviceable sole for winter days yet to come.

Shown in Patent Kid Reptiles... Blue, Black, and Tan Kid, with roll-over tops of contrasting colored kid. A very remarkable value at this low price.

Albert M. Fisher Co.
Phone 400 We Delive

Meeting Of—

(Continued from Page Seven)

Jockey Club show a material increase in the number of nominations. Especially pleasing is the class of ownership. As never before, many women, prominent socially in New York and elsewhere, are to be found among the nominators for the principal stake events.

Notable Increase
Notable also is the increase in nominations for the produce stake events to be run in 1931 and 1932. This shows a real interest in breeding, which, after all, is the backbone of racing.

To furnish better facilities to the public and horsemen, tracks all over the country are undergoing improvements. With the continued betterment and beautification of Belmont Park and Saratoga; New Orleans, added stages and improved courses, the year 1930 should be a model one in turf history.

The year just past was successful from every angle. There were many great horses, especially two-year-olds, which augurs well for the three-year-old stakes of the current year. Deaths among prominent turfmen were of course deplorable, but others stand ready to take their places.

Reconstruction Move
The reconstructed Arlington

Park, Lincoln Fields, Washington Park and Hawthorne brought racing in the middle-west strongly to the fore. Patronage afforded the Chicago tracks proved that racing has been revived permanently in the great middle-west.

The registration of foals the past year was the greatest ever received at the Jockey Club. This indicates that the supply of horses for years to come will be adequate for the increased number of race courses.

On the Pacific Coast the construction and opening of the beautiful Agua Caliente course shows renewed interest in the sport of the kings among the far westerners. Agua Caliente is described as the most beautiful racing plant in the world. Its board of governors, selected from sportsmen all over the country, assures a high type of racing to its patrons.

Watch repairing, clock repairing, jewelry repairing, no job too hard for us, from Swiss wrist watches to railroad watches. All work guaranteed. Only genuine material used. You must be satisfied—before we are. Low prices, quick service. **WILKES, T. & P.** Watch Inspectors, first door north of First National Bank—adv.

Mrs. W. H. Power has just returned from Baldwin Park, Calif., where she attended the funeral of her father, J. W. Sharman.

BIG SPRING STUDY CLUB LISTS MEET

The Big Spring Study club will meet for a study program at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the parish house of St. Mary's Episcopal church. Mrs. M. R. Showalter, county health nurse, will demonstrate to young mothers and all interested persons, the proper method of bathing and dressing an infant. A baby will be used in the demonstration.

Several New Faces To Appear In House

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 13 (AP)—There will be seven and maybe eight new faces in the House of Representatives when the legislature is convened in special session.

There have been seven resignations turned in since the last extraordinary session adjourned in July and six successors have been chosen in special elections, with a seventh place to be filled on February 4.

If Gov. Moody appoints Frank Martin of Goliad as district attorney to succeed Joe Vandenberg of Victoria, as he said he would unless the constitution prohibits a legislator accepting by appointment a remunerative office during the term for which he was elected, the eighth "newcomer" will be admitted.

The vacancy to be filled by special election on February 4 was caused by resignation of Roger Thurmond of Del Rio to become county judge of Val Verde county.

The other new faces will be the following:
J. S. Magee, vice Travis Smith of Tyler, resigned to practice law in McAllen.

S. H. Allied, vice Ernest C. Cox of Corsicana, resigned to become State Commander of the American Legion.

Frank T. West of Abilene, vice Jesse C. Shipman of Hamilton, resigned.

Bowden Farrar, vice Elwin Gerzon, of Waxahachie, resigned to practice law at Raymondville.

Arthur C. Johnson of Dalhart, vice John H. White of Borger, resigned.

J. T. Riley, vice Ben Woodul of Marshall, resigned to become assistant county attorney.

Farrar is not a novice, having served in the 40th legislature.

Junior Hi P.T. A. To Meet Tuesday
The Parent-Teacher association of the Junior high school will meet at the school at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Included in the program numbers will be a talk by Mr. Reed in which he will explain the method of grading students and describe school discipline.

Sorority Will Meet For Study Program

Attention of members is called to the meeting of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority which will meet at the home of Mrs. Fox Stripling in Cedarcrest addition, at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. Important matters are to be taken up and all members are urged to be present.

In addition a study session will be held the subject matter to be on Tolstol and Socrates.

Clyde Will—

(Continued from Page Seven)

Spring high school has chalked up ten consecutive victories over rival high schools and has not dropped a single decision. This year's quintet is determined it will keep the record clean and has down a perfect pattern for teams to follow in future years.

Steeers Looked Bad
The Steers looked ragged in the Stanton game Saturday night, but the fault was partially attributed to Stanton's ineffectiveness. Sterling City is reported to have a formidable five that has been in training virtually all season. A light football schedule for the Steffing county entry permitted early work on the court game and if reports are reliable, the quintet from that city will give the Steers a much better battle than did Stanton.

Some complaint has been registered that fans were not informed of the games to be played and that consequently they can not be expected to attend the contests. Announcements of each and every game to be played by the Steers will appear on The Herald's sport page several days before the contest is to be played. It has been suggested that fans interested in general sport news and who are regular readers of this page, inform friends of the time and date of games to be played.

ENGINEER HURT
NACOGDOCHES, Tex., Jan. 13—J. H. Morgan, civil engineer, was seriously injured today in a collision of two automobiles near here.

Will Direct Orchestra At Ritz



STAGE BAND TO APPEAR AT RITZ

HOWARD COUNTY—

(Continued from page One)

Unanimous View
Howard county officials are unanimous in their opinion that the fee system is perhaps not the best method of paying county officers, but they are equally convinced that the Parrish fee bill, if it is understood correctly, is not a remedy to be situation. Howard county officers say out the fee system entirely, but provisions of the Parrish bill will not remove the general criticism of county offices. One Howard county officer argued against the Parrish bill on grounds that it is grossly unfair to smaller counties of Texas, and that the salary limitations were to be based entirely on population with no reference to work accomplished. "Supposing," he said, "Borden county should experience an oil boom between this year and the next census. Suppose the population should increase by leaps and bounds until there were possibly 30,000 or 40,000 people residing within its boundaries. Under the Parrish fee bill, if I understand it correctly, the county attorney would not be permitted to retain more than \$2,500 annually from his fees, no matter if the criminal work of his office equalled that of Taylor county where the attorney would be permitted to retain \$12,500 because of larger census population and not because he is more efficient or does a larger volume of work?"

Judge Office O.K.
Even the most bitter opponent of the fee system can not find much to criticize in the county judge offices or fees. He is paid entirely on the number of cases he tries and not on the number of convictions made. It is simply a trial fee. Of course he has other duties, for which fees are collectable, but they have no bearing upon criminal work. On the other hand, Texas county attorneys collect \$5 for each conviction in justice court and \$10 for each conviction in county court. In counties of less than 25,000 population, under the existing fee provisions, county attorneys are not required to maintain a record of their earnings. In counties of more than 25,000 population the county attorney is required to maintain a complete record for inspection on demand.

The following is a summary of maximum fees county officers are permitted to retain, according to Texas statutes:
Maximum fees for county judges in counties of less than 25,000 inhabitants is \$2,500 annually. In counties of more than 25,000 and less than 37,500 inhabitants, judges are limited to \$2,500 and in counties of more than 37,500 population or in which is located a city of 25,000 population, the maximum fees per year is \$3,500.

Clerks Limited
County clerks are limited to \$2,250 in fees per year in all counties of less than 25,000 inhabitants. In counties of 25,000 and less than 37,500 inhabitants the limit is \$2,400 and in counties of more than 37,500 inhabitants or containing a city of 25,000 inhabitants the maximum is \$2,750 annually. The same limitations according to population are placed on district clerks. In Howard county the county clerk and district clerk offices are combined, but from the total maximum fees, all assistants and office help must be employed.

The sheriff in counties of 25,000 inhabitants or less is limited to maximum fees of \$2,750; in counties of more than 25,000 and less than 37,500 the maximum is \$3,000 and in all counties of more than 37,500 inhabitants or containing a city of 25,000 population, the fees are limited to \$3,500.

There are no limitations set on justice of peace or constable fees. In densely populated there are

Chamber—

(Continued from page One)

Agriculture: Fred Keating, chairman; George White, J. B. Pickle, J. H. Rives, Tom Ashley, Earl Phillips, and V. J. Higgins.

New Industries: Ray Wilcox, chairman; Fox Stripling, H. S. Fav, Sam Weaver, Albert M. Fisher, and Robert Piner.

Civics: B. F. Robbins, chairman; Bernard Fisher, L. W. Croft, Homer McNew, Osborne O'Rear, E. B. Ribble, C. E. Shive, T. E. Johnson and Walter Vastine.

Membership: Carl Blomshield, chairman; Willard Sullivan, R. L. Price, Elmo Wasson, Dr. C. W. Deats, Calvin Boykin, Fred Hopkins, and W. E. Claire.

Publicity: Wendell Bedichek, chairman; J. H. Rives, Dr. J. R. Barcus, George Gentry, Dr. W. Ford Hardy, Dr. C. C. Carter and H. L. Bohannon.

Public Relations: E. A. Kelley, chairman; C. W. Cunningham, G. A. Woodward; W. W. Inkman, Nat Shick, and Vernon Smitham.

Oil and Gas: R. F. Scheig, chairman; Dr. G. T. Hall, Lonnie Glascock, Jack Ellis, J. F. Wolcott and Ralph Link.

Schools: B. Reagan, chairman; H. L. Ris, Dr. J. R. Dillard, C. E. Talbot, Clyde E. Thomas and W. C. Blankenship.

Societies Hold Joint Session
A joint meeting of the W. O. W. and the Woodman circle was held in the Woodman hall Thursday evening with about 50 members present.

It Was One Big Surprise

SAN ANGELO WOMAN SAYS SHE FEELS 100 PERCENT BETTER SINCE TAKING ORGATONE

"I feel one hundred per cent better on two bottles of Orgatone and feel like a different person entirely," said Mrs. H. B. Clark residing at 1716 North Chadbourne Street, San Angelo, Texas, the other day.

"I was in a very nervous and run-down condition," she explained "from stomach disturbances and most everything I would eat would sour on my stomach and form gas that made me miserable for hours. My nerves were all on edge so I got little rest at night and when morning came I was, most as tired as I was when I went to bed. I suffered a great deal with headaches and felt so wretched and no account I hardly had any energy or life left to do anything."

"I heard so many San Angelo people telling about the good that Orgatone had done them that I decided to try it. The way it took hold of my case was one grand surprise and I hardly know how to begin telling of all the benefits I have derived from using it. I can say that though that it has made a new person out of me and I just feel good all the time. My complexion has cleared up wonderfully and I have no troubles with my digestion and I sleep like a baby. Orgatone has been a fine thing for me and I certainly am glad to recommend it from my own experience with it."

Genuine Orgatone may be obtained in Big Spring at the Cunningham & Phillips Drug Store—adv.

Morris Gest Will Pay "Miracle" Cast

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (AP)—Morris Gest, the closing of whose play "The Miracle" in Dallas, Tex., was followed by a demonstration by some 300 actors and extras who demanded their pay, said today he would pay off everybody as soon as he got some money together.

"I feel pretty punk," the producer said. "You know this has been a tough season, and I lost about \$200,000 on the road. I'll pay off everybody as soon as I get some money together."

Meanwhile 150 actors and New York extras in the west and south, were en route home today on funds furnished by Mr. Gest.

Mrs. Squires Will Be Host to T.E.L. Class

The regular monthly business and social meeting of the T. E. L. Sunday School class of the First Baptist church will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. H. H. Squires at 806 Douglas.

All members of the class are especially urged to be present as important plans for the new year will be discussed.

Four Men Charged In Borger Robbery

BORGER, Jan. 13 (AP)—Four men charged with the robbery last November of the First National Bank at Stinnett faced trial in district court at Panhandle today. They were Bert Smith, Lella I. S. gin operator; Reuben A. Frank, former assistant cashier of the bank; J. W. Adams, Amarillo, and Torrance A. Popejoy, Stinnett.

They were arrested following the conviction of one of the quartet.

Shepherd asserted Hatcher shot and killed himself when he (Shepherd) entered the apartment and surprised the youth there.

Ginner Thanks Local Fireman For Aid

Andy Brown, ginner of Ackerly and Knott, in town Friday, asked that the Big Spring fire department, especially Fire Chief Harry Lees and O. D. Cordill, as well as residents of the Ackerly community, be thanked for their assistance in combatting a recent fire at his Ackerly gin, in which 100 bales of un-insured cotton were destroyed.

Howard county commissioners are permitted a maximum salary of \$1,800 because the taxable value is between the figures of \$12,500,000 and \$20,750,000. There have been four recent articles passed in fixing commissioner salaries and the authority at hand makes this notation: "There are four articles of the statutes fixing compensation of county commissioners, each conflicting with the others. All are new laws, passed by the last (39th) legislature and it will take a dozen years of litigation to determine which, if either, is the law."

The tax collector, an office combined with the sheriff's office in Howard county, is permitted to retain \$2,250 in fees from counties containing less than 25,000 inhabitants. In counties of more than 25,000 and less than 37,500 inhabitants, the maximum is \$2,400 and in counties of more than 37,500 population or containing a city of 25,000 inhabitants the maximum is \$2,750. The same figures including population and the amount of fees retainable under the law hold true in the tax assessor's office.

The county treasurer's salary is fixed by the commissioner's court based upon a percentage of the money handled, but in no case exceeding those of counties having more than \$100,000,000 valuation, shall the annual salary exceed \$2,000.

Short-hand reporters in judicial districts receive a stipulated salary of \$2,100 annually.

NEW Spring Hats
\$5.85 and \$6.50

Straws and Straw Combinations

NEW Spring Dresses
Solid Colors and Prints
\$10.75 and \$22.50

The FASHION
WOMEN'S WEAR
MAX E. JACOB

Capitol News Room Silent While Writer Is Buried Monday

AUSTIN, Jan. 13 (AP)—Typewriters that grind out newspaper copy ceaselessly in the capitol press room were silent for an hour today. The correspondents deserted their desks while they paid final tribute to J. A. (Jack) Fernandez, dean of them all, who was buried from St. Mary's Catholic church, where requiem low mass was celebrated by Rev. J. J. O'Rourke, pastor.

Fernandez died last Friday, having dropped unconscious to the sidewalk while returning from his home to the capitol, and succumbed shortly afterwards. For 34 years he was correspondent for a string of Texas newspapers.

Newspapermen who had been associated with Fernandez for many years and fellow Knights of Columbus bore the body to its final resting place in the Catholic cemetery. They were Frank Pinget, John W. Byrne and Victor Fannell, of the Knights of Columbus, and William M. Thornton, Gordon Shearer and William J. Weeg, newspaper associates.

State officials from all departments of the state government were in attendance.

Wealthy Lumber Man Charged With Death Of Robert Hatcher

PAWNEE, Okla., Jan. 13 (AP)—Brought here from Tulsa county on a charge of venue obtained by the defense, the trial of B. D. Shepherd, Tulsa real estate man and former president of an Arkansas lumber company, charged with murder in the death of Robert Hatcher, 22, of Webb City, Mo., opened in district court today.

Hatcher's body, a gun nearby, was found August 13 in a Tulsa apartment which had been rented for Miss Alice Andrews, formerly of Vinita, Okla., who was Shepherd's stenographer and Hatcher's sweetheart.

Shepherd asserted Hatcher shot and killed himself when he (Shepherd) entered the apartment and surprised the youth there.

Ben and his son— "Little Ben"

are GUARANTEED to keep time and to alarm for two years if you buy them from us.

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILLIPS
217 MAIN
111 E. Second
Douglass Hotel Bldg.

SHOP AT ELMO'S

Extra Special...

Men's and Students' Suits... formerly \$35 and \$40. If you don't mind sacrificing just a little style you can buy any one of these \$25 suits in this special offering at—

\$19.50

Three Days Only
Tuesday Wednesday Thursday

Elmo Wasson
The Men's Store

Use the Classified

You Wouldn't miss taking advantage of OUR BARGAINS if you drop in and see our low prices.

CLEARANCE Of Winter COATS and DRESSES At Drastic Reductions!

BARGAIN DRESSES
Velvets \$8.95
Satins \$16.95 to \$29.75 Val.
Crepes \$16.95 to \$29.75 Val.
Woolens \$29.75 Val.

1-3 Price Reduction ON ALL GLOVES
ALL WINTER COATS
Going at Less Than HALF PRICE
Only a Few Left

DAVENPORT'S
Exclusive Shop
2nd & Rusk Sts.