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CARLEIELSON BELIEVED FOUND

Amerada's No. 1 Coffee Tests 1,000 Barrels

HOME TOWN TALK

By Beddy

No one likes this business of slashing prices of crude oil ever so often—except the folks who buy crude oil and after preparing it for marketing in various forms, are faced with finding a profitable market.

The reductions of yesterday and today by major companies including those who take the production of Howard, Glascock and neighboring counties, will mean a total reduction in monthly receipts to producers in Howard and Glascock areas of considerably more than \$100,000, our oil writer, Pinky Norman informs us.

If we had a freak oil field, one of those small pools that are drained in a very few years we could turn a lot more. But we have part of one of the world's largest fields—largest in actual production and largest in potential production.

Fortunes have been made in oil by a lot of West Texans. But the fortune factory hasn't shut down permanently. They'll be digging and striking oil and transporting it and refining it and selling petroleum products in West Texas a generation from now, and longer.

The oil industry appears in a bad way for the owners of land, royalties and production, as well as the refiners in a good many instances. It may be in good condition for a small group of major concerns which operate in every branch of the industry.

Likewise, agriculture in a large portion of the nation is in a bad way for the producers.

Lean years come for the farmers and lean years for people employed in and because of various parts of the oil business.

But, economic conditions of the day notwithstanding, our agricultural and petroleum resources are tremendous. And neither has as yet reached anything like its maximum production.

Thankful we should be that Big Spring is not forced to depend solely upon farming, or altogether upon oil, or ranching or tourist trade or industrial payrolls for its life's blood, economically speaking. For there are a lot of towns that must depend almost if not absolutely altogether upon one of these. They are not bleat with all of them.

Which is why you and your humble servant—all of us—can tell the world that our's is the most securely situated, the most stable and potentially the largest city in all this section of West Texas.

And we can back up our statements, too.

The Weather

West Texas: Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday, becoming unsettled; rising temperature in the Panhandle tonight; warmer Friday.

East Texas: Fair, continued cold tonight with temperatures 29 to 34 on the coast, except 24 to 28 in Lower Rio Grande Valley, and 14 to 18 in interior south portion Friday morning; Friday, increasing cloudiness, slowly rising temperature. Moderate northerly winds on the coast.

Store Suffers \$2500 Loss Of Merchandise

FLORESVILLE, Texas, Jan. 16. (AP)—Prying loose an iron bar on the rear door, burglars last night robbed the store of O. C. Merchant of approximately \$2500 worth of merchandise. Sheriff A. B. Caruso is for his on this.

EXTENSION CONSIDERED GOOD WELL

First Pay 2,187-96, Increase At 2253-56; Total Depth 2,264

After pumping between 600 and 1,000 barrels of oil in the first 24-hour test period, Amerada Petroleum Company's No. 1 Coffee, southern and western extension to the Coffee-Phillips pool of Northern Glascock county, was credited, one of the best wells in the field.

The only previous test made on the well was 216 barrels of oil swabbed from the hole in three hours. In that production test, operators could not swab the oil below 1,800 feet. First pay was encountered between 2,187-2,196 feet. Increases were noticed from 2,253-56 feet and from 2,261 to the present total depth of 2,264 feet (S. L. M.).

Line was topped in Amerada's No. 1 Coffee at 2,055-65 feet with a surface elevation of 2,406 feet. The well is located 990 feet from the north line and 2,310 feet from the west line of section 22, block 3, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey and is one location south and one location west of Simms Oil Company's No. 1 Coffee, a producer which in turn is a south offset to Shell Petroleum Corporation's No. 1 Coffee up in section 15.

Thursday Amerada's No. 1 Coffee was shut down for boiler repair, but otherwise the well was in condition for continuous pumping, according to information from the company's lease.

HOLE OF WATER

With a hole full of oil and water retarding drilling, Glascock Brothers' No. 1 Edwards, three mile western extension well to the Coffee-Phillips pool of northern Glascock county, has deepened to 2,350 feet, according to information received from the field Thursday morning.

The increase in sulphur water is generally accepted from 2,301-2,328 feet. Intentions are to deepen to the 2,400 foot horizon which showed some signs of commercial production in Luna Oil Company's No. 1, Turner, about one-half mile south and east of the present test. No. 1 Edwards is located 1,650 feet from the east line and 330 feet from the south line of section 18, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

GRADING BIDS THROWN OUT

All bids for grading on East First street, designed to control flood waters, were thrown out when opened Tuesday afternoon, because they were unbalanced, according to City Manager Verner R. Smitham.

Bids will again be received until 10 a. m. Saturday, January 18. All concrete and team contractors are invited to submit bids. Proposals may be had at the city manager's office. Plans and specifications are on file in the office of the T&P civil engineer in the Y. M. C. A.

Lloyd E. Price Made Royalty Owners Head

FORT WORTH, Jan. 16. (AP)—Lloyd E. Price of Fort Worth was elected president of the Mid-Continent Royalty Owners association of Texas here yesterday.

J. L. Crump of Midland and Charles S. Richardson of Olney were elected vice-presidents, and Price, Richardson, W. P. Edwards of Fort Worth, P. G. Northrup of San Angelo and H. S. Jones of Fort Worth, were named the executive committee.

Selection of officers followed defeat of a movement seeking to change the name of the Association to the Texas Royalty Owners Association and complete severance from connection with other branches of the Mid-Continent association.

FORSAN WILL VOTE AT HOME

NEW PRECINCT ARRANGED BY DIVIDING BOX NO. 3 OF COUNTY

Creation of a new voting precinct in Howard county has assured Forsan residents of an opportunity to cast their ballots without making a trip into the city of Big Spring.

To establish the new voting precinct, the commissioners' court divided voting precinct No. 2 into two parts. All residents of Howard county living south of the rock filling station and east of state highway No. 9 are now in voting precinct No. 10 by order of the commissioners' court.

Most of the territory comprising new-voting precinct No. 10 is in the oil fields where residents are permanently located now and where demand for a voting box has increased rapidly. All Waco and Northwestern Railroad Company survey in the southeastern corner of the county is included in the new precinct.

Commissioners named Otis Chalk as one of two election judges and the other appointment will be announced within a few days, H. R. Debenport, county judge, stated.

MANY HEAR S A RIBBLE

Although the weather was extremely cold a highly attentive congregation gathered at the Church of Christ, Fourteenth and Main streets, Wednesday evening to hear Evangelist S. A. Ribbles of Shamrock, deliver a profitable discourse.

Services are being held twice daily this week, at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

This evening's sermon topic, as announced by the speaker, will be "The Salvation of a Good Moral Man."

Using as text Genesis 49:10 Mr. Ribbles interestingly dealt with the "gathering together of God's people."

Shiloh, as used in the text, he said, designated the "one who came as a peace maker, and was a way of saying that the ruling line of Israel would come from the tribe of Judah and that at the time of the gathering together of the people that Judaic regains might end."

"We sometimes forget that the laws of God governs His people. The law was supreme before Christ, and then grace and truth became supreme," he said, and continued, "In part, as follows:

"Never is the Old Testament connected with the law of liberty. But in the New Testament we learn of the law of the spirit of life. 'He that gathereth not with me scattereth abroad,' we are told. 'How may God's people be gathered? By the peacemaker. By breaking down the wall that parted Jew and Gentile. By gathering all nations together.'"

"We are not taught that God's people are gathered into tribes of sects but into the Church of God. There are two theories as to gathering unto the Lord; through an irresistible and mysterious, immediate process or by believing some great truth, and obeying it. The one body into which God's people were gathered in the first century is the same and has never been known except as the Church of Jesus Christ."

RETAIN SUGAR TARIFF

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. (AP)—The senate today voted to retain the existing sugar tariff.

It adopted a proposal by Senator Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, to substitute present levies for the increases proposed by the finance committee republicans. The vote was 48 to 35.

GIVEN SANITY HEARING

EASTLAND, Tex., Jan. 16. (AP)—Judge Elia Beer of the district court today granted an application for an insanity hearing for E. V. Allen, under death sentence for bank robbery, and by injunction stayed his execution until after the insanity hearing, set for February 10.

PRICE DROP COSTLY FOR PRODUCERS

Loss Of \$145,500 Per Month To Operators Of This Region

As other pipe line companies fell in line with Humble Oil and Refining Company which announced an average 13 cents per barrel reduction of crude oil prices in Howard and Glascock counties, local operators and company representatives started figuring what the slash means in dollars and cents.

Actual figures on the absolute production is not available, but to operators producing under rates alone, the reduction approximates \$145,500 per month. The computation is based on the maximum output of 27,500 barrels daily. At the average reduction of 13 cents per barrel the loss in dollars and cents is \$4,850 daily or carried out into monthly figures reaches \$145,500.

Had the cut been announced one month earlier, the loss to producers would have totaled \$144,337.60 as figured on actual reported pipe line runs of \$01,830 barrels.

Royalty Suffers

Royalty owners will suffer to the extent of \$18,189.99, figures based on maximum production of 27,500 barrels daily, reveal. Of course the loss to combined royalty interests is deducted from the total loss to find the actual amount producing will see lobbed from the former price which had stood unblemished since last summer when Howard and Glascock counties' crude oil production was placed on a strict gravity price scale.

The increase received last summer amounted in some cases to 41 cents per barrel, but of course the general average was below that figure. Even with the reduction, first posted by Humble Oil & Refining Company of Houston and followed by the Texas Company, Cuden Oil Company, Magnolia Pipe Line Company and the Big Spring Pipe Line Company, the prices of Howard and Glascock counties' crude oil production is above that in effect when placed on a gravity basis. Before last summer when the gravity prices were first posted in West Texas, oil from this section was selling for the flat rate of 65 cents per barrel, regardless of gravity.

Four In Line

Four companies which have already announced the new crude oil quotations, are purchasers of Howard and Glascock counties oil. Cuden Oil Company averages approximately 8,000 barrels daily, Humble about 7,000 barrels daily and Magnolia and Big Spring Pipe Line Company average around 2,000 barrels daily.

MAGNOLIA FOLLOWS

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 16. (AP)—Reductions on crude oil prices averaging 25 cents per barrel throughout Texas were announced today by the Magnolia Petroleum Company.

The reductions were made effective today until further notice, on all oil purchased on a gravity basis. Separate posting were made for the Panhandle district, West Texas crude, Howard and Glascock county crude, and for the Mirando, Luling, Morsicana and Darst Creek areas.

The new prices range from 60 cents for oil below 25 gravity, to \$1.44 per barrel for 44 gravity oil and above.

Posted Rates

The new postings include: Texas: 25 to 30.9 gravity, 60 cents to 96 cents; 31 to 40.9 gravity, \$1.02 to \$1.22; 41 to 44 gravity and above, \$1.35 to \$1.44.

Panhandle (Gray county): below 25 gravity to 35.9 gravity, 69 cents to \$1.02; 36 to 40.9 gravity, \$1.05 to \$1.17; 41 to 44 gravity and above, \$1.30 to \$1.39.

Wheeler County 20 to 35.9 gravity, 70 cents to 97 cents; 36 to 40.9 gravity, \$1.00 to \$1.12; 41 to 44 gravity and above \$1.25 to \$1.34.

(Carroll and Hutchinson counties) 25 to 35.9 gravity, 72 cents to 97 cents; 36 to 40.9 gravity, \$1.02 to \$1.09; 41 to 44 gravity and above, \$1.30 to \$1.39.

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TENTH ANNIVERSARY OF PROHIBITION



WILLIAM E. BORAH



HENRY H. CURRAN



F. SCOTT MCBRIDE



GEORGE W. WICKERSHAM

Henry H. Curran, opposed to the prohibition amendment, and Dr. F. Scott McBride of the Anti-Saloon League are marshalling their forces anew as prohibition ends its first decade January 16. Senator William E. Borah is a pivotal figure in the controversy over enforcement of the Hoover commission headed by George W. Wickersham studies dry law application.

SHEPPARD TALKS PRO

Texas Senator Hails "Triumphant Tread" Of Prohibition

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. (AP)—The "triumphant tread" of prohibition was hailed in the senate today on its tenth anniversary in a birthday speech by Senator Sheppard, Democrat, Texas, co-author of the eighteenth amendment.

"Prohibition in the United States continues its triumphant tread," was the opening line of the Texan's prepared speech which marked the first dry discussion in the senate since President Hoover's program for prohibition enforcement reorganization went to congress.

"It is in the federal constitution, and it is there to remain," Sheppard asserted. "It is in the enforcement statutes of the nation, and it is there to stay. It is in the hearts and consciences and bank balances, the home comforts, the living facilities, the moral, educational and economic advantages of the American people."

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STANFORD TO SPEAK FRIDAY

The second annual Poultry Show and School, sponsored for Howard county by the Chamber of Commerce, will open at 10 a. m. Friday in the B. Reagan building on West Fourth street between Scurry and Greig.

All business men, as well as farmers, are urged especially to hear an address at 4 p. m. Friday there by J. E. Stanford, Texas editor of the Southern Agriculturist, whose theme will be, "Sick Agriculture." Mr. Stanford is a widely recognized authority on this subject and is an interesting speaker. It is said by those who have heard him.

The number of birds being entered for the show, which will extend through Saturday, indicates the largest representation ever assembled for a similar event here.

By L. A. BROPHY

(AP Feature Service Writer)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. (AP)—Ten years ago today the practice of resting a crooked arm on a polished bar became an unconstitutional gesture.

The eighteenth amendment went into effect at midnight, January 16, 1920, after Nebraska had ratified it as the thirty-sixth state. Adding prohibition to the basic law, however, made little difference then, as the country had been under a war-time ban on liquor since the preceding July.

Prohibition, stretching its limbs as a 10-year-old, finds itself being cuffed about strenuously, but with enforcement, rather than drinking, the target for controversy.

Many profess to see that 1830 will be as critical a year for the "great experiment" as any in its existence.

Outstanding in developments that followed rapidly as 1929 waned were:

The charge, taken directly to the White House by Senator Borah of Idaho, that governmental enforcement personnel is not efficient.

The sweeping study of dry law application by President Hoover's commission on law enforcement. Certainty that prohibition will be a major legislative topic before congress this year.

A possible supreme court ruling on the move to make a liquor purchaser equally guilty with the seller.

Statement of Rear Admiral Frederick C. Billard, commandant of the coast guard, that "sanitary gestures" will not be used in seeking to prevent liquor smuggling.

Organized forces, for and against prohibition, marshaled their resources for continued battle.

On its tenth anniversary, Henry H. Curran, president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, in a statement said that national prohibition reminded him of a "squirrel in a revolving cage."

"The little fellow makes a great show of doing something," he said. "He runs at a furious pace until he is worn out, subsides long enough to catch his breath and then starts off again, more determined than ever. . . . And the ordinary observer, outside the cage, finds himself . . ."

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ANGELO LINE IS OPPOSED

EXTENSION FROM BALLINGER TO SAN ANGELO BY A. & S. DRAWS SANTA FE FIGHT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. (AP)—Proposal of the Abilene and Southern Railway to construct a line from Ballinger to San Angelo was vigorously opposed today in a brief filed by the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe, and Panhandle and Santa Fe Railways.

Pointing out the extension of the Abilene and Southern would at no point be further than eight miles from the Gulf and Colorado and Santa Fe line between Ballinger and San Angelo, opponents presented the following points of opposition:

That San Angelo and the territory to be traversed have enjoyed excellent service from existing lines, and service of another facility is not needed to afford reasonable opportunities for future development.

That there is insufficient present and prospective traffic between the cities to justify building an extension.

That lines already in San Angelo territory are not now carrying sufficient traffic to make them assets to their transportation systems, and any diversion of traffic would be unjustifiable and cause operation in the territory to become a burden.

That the extension would effect no appreciable economies in transportation, and minute savings would be offset by large extravaganzas.

That the Santa Fe has undertaken the task of operating and strengthening the Orient, long standing and troublesome weak spot in the transportation system, and the proposed extension would handicap performance of this undertaking.

The city of Sweetwater, the Chamber of Commerce of Miles, and the Chamber of Commerce of Rowena, as well as a number of citizens have also intervened in opposition to the application of the Abilene and Southern.

SUN FIGHTS COLD WAVE

Coldest Weather Of Winter Reported At Many Texas Points

(By The Associated Press)

Blitting cold and a brilliant sun fought for supremacy in Texas today, with the prospect that the sun would win out by Friday.

Reports from as far south as Fort Arthur and as far northwest as Sweetwater were uniform—unusually cold, clear skies, and a brightly shining sun.

The mercury skidded to new low marks for the winter season in nearly all Texas cities, and in many cities the minimum around 3 o'clock this morning was the lowest in years. The mercury rose slowly later in the day as the sun's rays dissipated sub-freezing cold.

Cities reporting new low marks for the winter included Dallas, Sweetwater and Gainesville. It was the third coldest winter morning in the history of the Wichita Falls weather bureau, and the fifth coldest in Dallas weather annals.

In San Antonio, the minimum of 23 was within 2 degrees of the season's lowest, but the mercury rose to 29 during the morning. The minimum reported today was zero at Amarillo.

Reports from other cities included: Sweetwater 3; Corsicana 16; Wichita Falls 7; Sherman 8; Dallas 11; Fort Worth 11; Gainesville 9; Big Spring 11; Mexia 14; Waco 15; Abilene 8; Houston 24; Fort Arthur 30; Austin 18.

Slayer Of Father Is Judged Insane

LAMESA, Jan. 16. (AP)—Robert Durham today awaited removal to the state asylum. He was adjudged insane by a jury here yesterday after he was charged with the slaying of his father several weeks ago.

AVIATORS LOST SINCE NOVEMBER

Dog Sled Expedition Organized To Seek Pair

MOSCOW, Jan. 16. (AP)—A report that Carl Ben Eielson and his mechanic Earl Borland were near the river Anguemy, Siberia, was received by the Soviet government today. Although it was not confirmed, Soviet authorities ordered a dog sled expedition to the place.

Eielson and Borland, who have been missing since Nov. 9 in the Arctic, have been the center of a long search by American and Canadian airmen. Within recent weeks the Soviet government took up the search in view of the possibility that the two fliers, who were on an air trip to reach the fur trading ship Nanuk, ice bound at North Cape, Siberia, might have been forced down somewhere along the Siberian coast.

Available gazetteers do not show a river named Anguemy, but show the River Great Anguy, which is in northeastern Siberia and empties into the Arctic ocean in the region of Cape North. It had generally been believed that the men must have been forced down somewhere in this region, and a Soviet air expedition had been organized to make a thorough search of the North Cape district.

Three Are Added To Tenants List For Office Building

The steadily growing list of tenants of the Petroleum building, Big Spring's super-modern office structure, was increased materially Thursday.

Cook & Scheig, who have charge of rentals in the building, announced the following had taken suites:

Grover Cunningham, attorney, No. 205.

Will F. Edwards, oil and royalties, lands, No. 602.

Clayton Stewart, royalties, ranchman, No. 601.

Factory Equipment Damaged By Flames

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 16. (AP)—Fire of undetermined origin today destroyed the warehouse and manufacturing equipment of the Southwest Manufacturing Supply Company here. Loss was estimated at \$100,000.

A general alarm brought out all city's fire fighting equipment. Flames were brought under control after a many hose lines had played water on the burning structure for three quarters of an hour.

Charles Moss, 68, night watchman, was overcome by smoke. He was taken to a hospital, where it was reported he would recover.

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SALE



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SO HURRY—SEE OUR
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LADIES'
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COATS
1-2 Price

There Will Be Lots of Cold
Weather Yet. See
Them!

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OUR
WINDOWS

J. & W. FISHER

The Store That Quality Built

WATCH
OUR
WINDOWS

Herald Patterns



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Send 15c in silver or stamps for our up-to-date fall and winter 1929-1930 book of fashions.

Personally Speaking

Dr. G. M. Gillespie of Abilene was the guest of friends here Wednesday. He accompanied Dr. Wofford Hardy and Dr. W. C. Deats to the Henry Currie ranch in Garden City for a hunting expedition.

Raymond F. Lyons spent Wednesday in Ackerly transacting business.

Miss Winnie Pittman is in Dallas on business.

D. E. Luckey returned this morning from a business visit in Midland and parts of New Mexico. He is a member of the Texas Electric Service company here.

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

is granted and the other half to be added to the treasury of the state association, it was explained at the Wednesday council meeting.

Rules To Govern Interscholastic Baseball Outlined By Bureau Head

AUSTIN, Jan. 16.—Rules and regulations to govern the baseball tournament of the Texas Interscholastic League, to be held this year for the first time, have been completed by the officials of the University of Texas League Bureau and will be announced in full in the January issue of the Interscholastic League, according to Roy Henderson, athletic director of the bureau.

Salient points in the rules are the following:

Only member schools are eligible for competition. District directors of interscholastic League athletics are responsible for the holding of organization meetings in the districts in their regions on or before March 1, at which member schools shall come together to create district executive committees. The duties of the district committees shall be to enforce eligibility rules, settle disputes, make-out schedules and certify district champions to the State Interscholastic League office by April 26. All players must rigidly observe interscholastic League eligibility rules.

The state is divided into eight regions of from two to four districts each. The first elimination game in each region must be played by May

3, and the regional championship must be determined by May 10.

Other items, such as the detailed arrangement of games and the selection of officials, are also covered in the plan outlined by the league bureau.

The baseball tournament ends with the selection of regional champions. Mr. Henderson pointed out, since if it were carried to a state championship, it would seriously interfere with examinations and the closing of many schools.

"A great interest has been shown so far in the new tournament," Mr. Henderson said. "The number of inquiries would indicate that the contest will be well received."

Paul Ryan was a visitor in Big Spring Thursday morning on his way to Snyder from Midland. His headquarters are in Dallas and he is a Texas Electric Service employee.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White announce the arrival of a son born Thursday morning in a local hospital.

Where does Big Spring sell and trade household goods? On the Classified Page of the Daily Herald. Read them today?—Adv.

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Courthouse Custodian Is Now Convinced

"I'M SURE ORGATONE IS A GOOD MEDICINE BECAUSE OF MY RELIEF," BRECKENRIDGE MAN FIRMLY ASSERTS

J. J. Andrews residing at 109 W. Williams street, custodian of the Breckenridge courthouse one of the prettiest in the state of Texas, has given Orgatone, the new medicine, a thorough trial and he is convinced that it is a preparation of unusual merit.

"Yes, sir, I'm sure Orgatone is a good medicine because of the relief I derived from it," Mr. Andrews said. "For several years I have suffered from stomach and gall bladder trouble and I've been greatly annoyed with dizzy spells and pains in the pit of my stomach. I was continually bothered with gas that would blot me up. I was subject to frequent constipation, also. My appetite was poor and the little food I ate didn't digest properly. "I decided to take Orgatone after reading in the newspaper of its good work. It's the truth when I say that I haven't had a stomach pain or been bothered with the annoying gas and dizziness since I began to use Orgatone. My gall bladder is in much better shape and my stomach is greatly improved. I have a hearty appetite and the food I eat digests properly. In fact, I feel improved generally since taking Orgatone."

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

Mrs. Jenkins Hostess To Three-Four Bridge

Mrs. T. S. Jenkins was hostess to the Three-Four Bridge club Wednesday afternoon in her Alta Vista apartment home. Bridge appointments were prettily matched.

In the games, Mrs. V. R. Smithman won high for guests and Mrs. Karl H. Estes high for visitors. A delicious salad course was served following games.

Guests were: Mesdames A. Schnitzer, V. R. Smithman, L. S. Levering, Raymond Wins, J. O. Barker, L. A. Talley, J. C. Holmes, and club members present were: Mesdames J. E. Kuykendall, J. C. Moore, C. C. Carter, Karl H. Estes, Jake Bishop, I. H. Hamlett, G. L. Howsay and Max W. Howard.

Mrs. Lee Weathers Entertains Class

Mrs. Lee Weathers was hostess to her boys' Sunday school class, the Bereans class Wednesday evening in her home with a jolly wintertime party. Games and contests and general informal merrymaking made up the diversion of the evening.

Aiding Mrs. Weathers in entertainment were her daughter, Melba Jean Handley, Fannie Sue Read and Mary Gene Dobberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Weathers and daughter, Melba Jean Handley, plan to leave Friday to spend the week-end with friends and relatives in Stamford. They will return Sunday evening.

Fender-Body work. Tulsa Radiator, Fender-Body Co., 815 East 2nd—adv.

Mrs. Hardy Hostess At Dainty Valentine Party

One of the daintiest parties of the present week was the bridge given Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Wofford B. Hardy in her home, Utopia and Eighteenth street, with members of the Triangle Bridge club and a table of visitors as guests.

The Valentine theme was carried out prettily in all details, bridge appointments and in the colors of the particularly attractive two-course luncheon. Red and white was also used in the prize wrappings. Mrs. E. E. Farhenkamp won high score for club members, being presented with an ash of roses vanity. Mrs. Eck Lovelace won high for visitors and received a deck of cards.

Club members present were: Mesdames E. E. Farhenkamp, Robert W. Currie, E. W. Lomax, Omar Pittman, E. M. Cline, J. M. Davis, Wofford Hardy, and visiting guests were: Mesdames M. H. Bennett, Eck Lovelace, Clyde Fox and E. O. Price.

P-T. A. Council Members Hold Meeting Wednesday

A profitable and interesting meeting of the P-T. A. Council was held in the high school Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. J. C. Douglass, president, presiding. Among items given attention were plans formulated by the council for the presentation of the council play "Aunt Lucia" to be staged January 30 and 31 under supervision of the council group. Miss Clara Cox, high school security member, and Mrs. Homer McNew were appointed by the president to choose the cast of 150 to begin rehearsals immediately. Mrs. L. L. Freeman, the only district P-T. A. officer to live in Big Spring, was given an honorary life membership in observance of her services to the work of the association in the city and district. Mrs. Freeman is the third Big Spring association member to have been thus honored, Mrs. J. C. Douglass having been given the first life membership, and Mrs. B. Reagan, past president of the high school P-T. A. and of the council, having received the second such distinction. The council is the only organization which has as object the welfare of children of the nation. It is part of the National Congress of Mothers and works in affiliation with the state and national body. Life memberships in the association may be had by paying \$25 in advance dues, half of the sum to be expended for extension work in the district in which the membership

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**Government To
Spend Four Cents
Counting "Head"**

DALLAS, Jan. 16. (INS)—It will cost the government four cents to have your name written on the census sheet. If you live on a farm, it will cost Uncle Sam thirty cents for the whole family. The costs are just the amounts paid the enumerators, not including millions of dollars spent in organization of the census commission. "The enumerators as a rule will be paid on the basis of the number of persons and farms enumerated, so much per person and so much per farm, the amount varying somewhat according to conditions. In the census of 1920 nearly all the enumerators were paid four cents per name and 30 cents per farm," officials of the Census bureau announced.

Dividing the continental United States into districts so that efficient enumeration could be made has been a gigantic task. As the enumerator must be given a defined area to canvass it is necessary to divide and map the country into about 120,000 enumeration districts. For this task it has required the employment in the census bureau at Washington of more than 200 clerks and draftsmen working for more than a year under the direction of the Geographer of the Census. It was necessary to secure over 7,000 city and county maps. For some counties there are no maps and such had to be specially prepared.

On the morning of April 2, then, 100,000 or more enumerators, duly sworn, commissioned and examined by the Federal government, will start out on their tremendous task of counting the faces for the Fifteenth Decennial Census of the United States. Of this number 4,200 will be employed in New York City alone. When Uncle Samuel starts to count up his 120,000,000 family it costs money and time!

**What Congress
Is Doing**

(By The Associated Press)
**THURSDAY
Senate**
Continues debate on tariff bill, and votes on sugar duty.
House
Continues general debate on treasury-post office supply bill. Immigration committee begins hearings on bills to restrict immigration from western hemisphere.

**WEDNESDAY
Senate**
Controversy over sugar tariff raged through sixth session with all sides agreeing vote would be close. Reports that the administration was using the radio commission as a "political football" came to the attention of the interstate commerce committee. Territories committee began hearings on Philippine independence.
House
Continued general debate on treasury-post office supply bill. Erection of residence for vice president proposed by Representative Gibson, Republican, Vermont. Immigration committee began consideration of prohibition enforcement as it concerns patrol. Representative Lintiricum, Democrat, Maryland, nominated as leader of house wet bloc. Bill to make it felony to enter agreement for purpose of controlling cotton prices introduced by Representative Brand, Democrat, Georgia.

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**Sparenburg Country Muddy After
Heavy Snow; Seek Connection For
Fuel Gas Service; Many Hogs Die**

By HAMILTON WRIGHT
Special Correspondent

SPARENBURG, Jan. 16.—The heavy snow which has mantled Mother Earth in this area for the last five or six days is gradually melting, converting highways and country lanes into shallow morasses. Farmers welcomed the moisture with no misgivings, but express their desire to see old Sol come forth so they may begin to prepare the soil for what they expect to be one of the best years in history.

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The recent highway bond election failed to carry. Now, it is understood, insinuations are being made that the State Highway Department is angry and declaring it will see that No. 9 is deflected from Lamesa and run directly from Big Spring to Lubbock, eliminating Lamesa. The reason the bond issue failed to carry—and this is no secret—is because several prosperous communities and towns now on No. 9 were given no assurance that they would continue to be on this important transportation artery. However, Lamesa received assurance that she would be on it. An effort will be made again shortly to top it over the project. There will be some re-arrangements, better promises and different tactics employed. And the probability is that it will carry.

Farmers of this area report a shortage of roughness over the area. Maise is selling for \$20 a ton in heads. About 2 1-2 cents a bundle is being offered for roughness. The cotton crop resulted better than was thought earlier in the season. Mrs. George Barkowsky, who has been confined for several weeks in a Lamesa sanitarium, is reported much improved. She is the wife of one of the most prominent and

influential farmers of this area. During the past week several farmers slew many hogs, filled their smokehouses, ground sausage and are feasting on "backbone and spare-ribs." Among those who went into the "butchering" business during the period were Otto Hethmayer, Otto Barkowsky and A. G. Barkowsky. Services will be held at the Methodist Church at Ackerly next Sunday morning and evening. The last service scheduled by this denomination at that place was abruptly called off when the Andy Brown gin caught fire and was partly consumed. The big fire engine from Big Spring went to the scene but was out of commission before arrival. Ackerly men fought the flames heroically and saved most of the gin and surrounding buildings. No religious exercises were held at Flower Grove School Sunday due to the snow and slippery condition of the roads. Rev. J. Barry Baker, pastor of the Tuscola and Ovalo Methodist churches, will begin a revival meeting in the Methodist church at this place on April 7, which will continue through about ten days. Preparations are being made for the event by the religious people of this area. People from many counties around are looking forward to the second Methodist Reunion which is to be held here to send representatives, Tahoka, O'Donnell, Lou, Pride and other distant churches have already decided to close for the day to permit their members to come to the reunion. The day will be devoted to the preaching of the Word, prayer, soul-winning and re-arranging church planning. The presiding elders of the Lubbock and Sweetwater districts, Revs. C. A. Hickey and L. N. Lipscomb, are expected to attend and preach during the occasion. Efforts are being made to get D. P. Yoder, prominent business man of Snyder and assiduous in church work, to attend and give a lay talk. Mr. Ross, one of the owners of the new gin which burned at this place early in December, has not yet decided whether his company will rebuild, he told The Herald correspondent. "It all depends upon prospects in the spring," he said. This gin which got under commission late in the opening of the cotton turning season, nevertheless had turned out around 900 bales when it was mysteriously burned one Monday night. It is said one or two attempts had been made a few nights previously to fire it. Gasoline soaked cotton was found, it was said. The incendiary was frightened from his design by an employee of the plant who suspected such action when he heard noise in the plant. TARRYTOWN, N. Y.—Business ethics of parents must meet the standards of the Highland Manor school, a private school for girls, before their daughters will be accepted as pupils. Dr. Eugene H. Lehman announced to an assembly of the 60 students that one girl had been refused admittance because her parents were engaged in improper business practices. He said later the couple were wealthy and of some prominence. He believes it is the duty of schools to raise the business and social ethics of parents.

This Paper is Written By and For Students of Big Spring's Growing High School.

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Editorial

THE HOME OF THE STEERS

The Steers still uphold their record of not being defeated in their gym. If the Steers kept on playing the brand of basketball they have been playing their record will always be clear. We know that this is not the best basketball in the country but you would have to go a good many miles to see any better basketball. Also the Steers have kept the record the Waco Tigers have kept only because the Home of the Steers is not as old as the "Cotton Palace." We think that in ten or eleven years the Big Spring Steers will still have a no defeat on their record. We are behind them. Keep on fighting Steers.

Campus Chatter

Sights at noon: Ben Anthony with a slicker that causes much comment... as does the wearer. Beam Morrison wearing an orange hat with a red band... and enjoying the publicity immensely. Some students rolling Miss Wingo and Miss Cox in the snow... and the weather has brought boots into popularity. Also Zolzie Boykin's open car... for reasons we cannot understand. Pipes are much the vogue among the real "he-men"... evidently someone has taken a tobacco sign seriously at last. The nattily-dressed Hugh Willis Dunagan, looking strangely sophisticated against the background of carefree school boys—who are pelting each other with snow balls. Frank Boyle, science teacher, rolling over in the snow to escape the rush of students. Mr. Boyle, a slightly small lively man of about five feet four inches, is famous, locally at least, for his exploits in the science room. Numerous explosions have taken place that threatened safety of the school and while he reprimanded the culprits severely he is supposed to have known more than he confessed about the planting of "stink" bombs in other classes last year. One of Mr. Boyle's favorite tricks was to keep a cat in his laboratory all year until he had lost his memory of the world outside, wait for a snow, and then let the cat loose. He and his chemistry class laughed for weeks over the peculiar antics of one of his pets who suddenly found itself walking in the strange matter.

Numerous tricks have served to make high school life enjoyable. There once was a youngster in Mr. Gentry's Math class who tied a bell around his ankle, put on boots, and then baffled everyone by the ringing whenever he moved his foot, which as you may imagine, was constantly. A letter from an admirer: "Why is it?" our unknown friend asks, "that some people are so conceited as to think they can write a column interesting to others than themselves?" Imagine our embarrassment at suddenly realizing that there a touch of malice behind the otherwise innocent question.

Clubs

By DORA McDONALD

IRENE BARNETT The H-Y held their regular meeting February morning and were given an interesting talk by Mr. Wendell Bedichek, editor of the Big Spring Herald, with the newspaper business as a vocation, as a subject. The talk was enjoyed by all and it is hoped that Mr. Bedichek will visit the club again.

Condra Addresses Class In Civics

Curtis G. Condra addressed the 8th period civics class on the Progress of Democracy yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The talk was enjoyed by all and it is hoped that Mr. Condra will address the class again.

Orbin Daily has returned from visit to Brownwood and vicinity.

Lot O' Nothin

Mr. Hall—"Do you have any trouble with 'shall' and 'will'?" Mr. Bolin—"No, my wife says you shall and I say I will."

Audrey—"Well I'm on to this swimming at Met." Bobbie—"Really." Audrey—"No, backstrokes."

"Do the Roberts go around quite a bit?" "Well, the old man's a Rotarian."

Royce (intoxicated)—"Shay, pardon me, offisher, but where am I?" Cop—"You're on the corner of Broadway and Forty-Second street." Royce—"Cut old the details, what town am I in?"

Mrs. Bolin—"What is the difference between a hairdresser and a sculptor?" Florence—"A hairdresser curls up and dyes and a sculptor makes faces and busts."

Miss Seal—"How much is a quart?" Cecil—"In old day it took two pints to make a quart, but now less than a pint will make a funeral."

Miss Carter—"In which of his battles was King Gustavus of Sweden slain?" Sylvia—"I'm pretty sure it was in the last one."

Irene—"What did Santa bring you?" Bernice (absentmindedly)—"Oh, Albert sent me a fountain pen set."

Forest—"Where is the lesson?" Leslie—"I don't know I was sitting with my mouth open trying to catch all I could, but didn't catch that English lesson or anything that big."

Thelma—"Would you stiff love Royce if he didn't have a car?" Arlene—"Oh, yes, if he promised to get one right away."

Maxine—"Dallas, take the dog out and give him some air." Dallas—"Yes, ma'am, and please, where will I find the nearest filling station?"

Mr. Bolin—"Walter, how many seasons are there?" Walter—"Three." Mr. Bolin—"Only three? What are they?"

Carl—"What is it that an incubator chicken can't do?" Esther Bell—"I don't know what it is." Carl—"Talk back to its mother."

Miss Seal—"Clayton, how many voyages did Columbus make?" Clayton—"Four." Miss Seal—"Which of those did he die after?" Clayton—"After the third one."

Myrtle—"Gladys, why didn't you come to school yesterday?" Gladys—"Oh, our old Ford would not run and we decided to get a new one."

Alberta—"What kind of lipstick do you use?" Minnie Will—"Kissproof, I find it more satisfactory."

"What do you have in the shape of automobile tires?" "Doughnuts."

Thelma—"What did you operate on that man for?" Singleton—"E250." Thelma—"Yes, but I mean, what did he have?" Singleton—"E250."

Miss Seal—"Bernice, what is a hypocrite?" Bernice—"A boy who comes to school with a smile on his face."

Mrs. Bolin—"Give me an example of a collective noun." J. W.—"A vacuum cleaner."

Bobby—"Walter must be the idol of the Sophomore class." Arlene—"Yes, he's been idle all year."

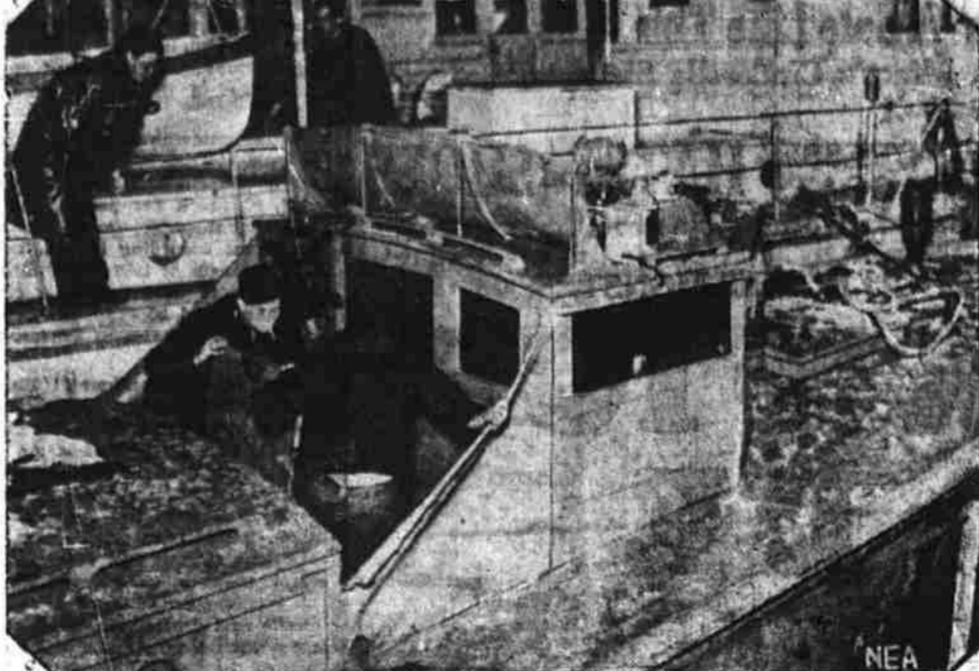
Mr. Bolin—"It is the law of gravity which keeps us on earth." Forrest—"How did we stick on before that law was passed?"

Miss Creath—"What is the plural of man?" Carl—"Men." Miss Creath—"And the plural of children?" Carl—"Twins."

Miss Mason—"What are the three foods required to keep the body in health?" Buford—"Breakfast, dinner and supper."

Phonics—"What makes the tower of Pisa lean?" Gladys—"I don't know, if I did I'd take some."

Rum Runners Slain, Their Craft Seized



Under a deadly rain of machine gun bullets, three rum runners were killed and their captain wounded aboard the speedboat Black Duck, pictured above after its capture by Coast Guardsmen in a heavy fog off fashionable Newport, R. I. Five hundred cases of liquor, valued at several hundred thousands of dollars, were taken from this blood-spattered deck, while investigations into the killing of the rum runners were launched by Rhode Island and federal authorities. When a stream of bullets from the patrol boat raked the Black Duck's deck, two members of the crew were killed exactly where you see the Coast Guardsmen kneeling to open the hatchway.

HIGH SCHOOL Teams Coached By Brothers To Clash On Local Gym Floor

Friday and Saturday night the pupils of two brothers will meet on the local court, and the Clyde team, and the added incentive of demonstrating brother Roy's superiority as a coach over big brother Bill will probably outdo them according to their qualifications to the following standard: "High School Code of Ethics" "To develop a school loyalty and spirit which will be recognized by everyone with whom I come in contact."

WHAT TO DO IN CLASS

FOUR POINTS OF VIEW BY FOUR DIFFERENT PEOPLE. The Freshman Says: Go to class quietly, take seat, and remain in upright position until class begins. Answer roll call promptly. Make mental note of everything teacher says. If impossible, write it down and keep it in notebook. Answer all questions eagerly and promptly, showing absorbed interest in lesson. Note carefully assignments for next day. When bell rings, rise and leave room quietly and inconspicuously.

The Sophomore Says: Enter room loudly, scuffing heels noisily on floor. When teacher looks up, annoyed, grin in silliest manner possible. Wiggle constantly in seat, attracting as much attention as possible. Wise-crack whenever possible. Answer questions in loud tone of voice denoting: "I know it all!" Take next assignment in spirit of importance, denoting you are a darn good fellow. Leave class in much the same manner as you entered.

The Junior Says: Come into class-room importantly. Maintain a dignified silence. When answering questions (if you can) speak in condescending tone of voice. Refuse to notice underclassmen. Sit back and wear an intelligent look, even if you aren't intelligent at all. Scorn to take down daily assignments. They are beneath you. Remember you are a Junior, and an upper-classman, one of God's chosen people. The world is dirt under your feet. (It is at that!) Leave class slowly and VERY dignified.

The Senior Says: Enter room whistling cheerily. It helps brighten up things. Don't mind teacher's annoyed scowl. Blame books noisily on chair. If possible, engage in loud conversation with neighbor, or, better still, a heated argument. This gives the impression that you are quite generally known, and more or less liked. As soon as class starts, relax into semi-coma. Make teacher call your name twice before answering roll call. As soon as lesson is well under way, you may amuse yourself by doing the following: First, carve initials on desk. Next carve two hearts pierced by an arrow. This is a very popular design and shows your artistic taste. Next draw funny pictures in text-book with fountain pen. Pencil marks erase too easily. If you sit near the blackboard, cautiously throw a piece of chalk at someone when teacher is off guard. When you tire of these pastimes, look at watch. Take off watch and wind it. Ask neighbor the time, set his watch by yours. Look at watch again. Look at girl across aisle from you. Wink. If she doesn't wink back, you feel

Sport Review

By CURT BISHOP

The first two games of the Steers have increased the number of wins without endangering in the least their perfect record. But the outlook is not as promising as we expected. "Something is missing." The definition of that word in relation to an athletic team is unknown but it has caused many a great team to drop decisions to aggregations really less capable.

In the opinion of the writer at last the 1930 addition of the Steers is of state championship material. Although our experience of course is limited we do not believe there is a better center in the state, including only high schools of course, than Captain Edwards. There is the makings of a wonderful pivot man in the lanky leader. And he takes to improvement—for the Edwards that scored seventeen points against Stanton was certainly different than the lanky youth who reported to Coach Harris two years ago. "Already he is the cream of the immediate district and next year will probably find him on some collegiate team.

But we will hand no laurels to the rest. The Hutto that is supposed to be of second all-district caliber was hardly more than a fill in. The Pardue of whom we had boasted in earlier writings took the ball off the board as we predicted time after time, yet he failed to score either evening. Smith lacked much of attaining his last year form, indeed being unable to dribble or shoot. In fact it was a youngster that we had made light of in previous writings that apart from Edwards took off the glory of the scarcely thrilling weekend, Bill Flowers.

We were present at the intramural game in which Bill made his first appearance on any court. Awkward he was, with little or no evidence of ability. But the Bill Flowers that went on the court against Stanton was the superior of any guard on either team. And that helps a lot since there is something, as we've said before, that made the Steers miss shot after shot. It cannot be said that it is the fault of Coach Stevens and it will probably not be, at least not from us. Stevens alone brought basketball to its pinnacle as Big Spring's most successful sport; with only one letter man he molded the aggregation that went to the district meet and brought back for the Steers of '30 to use, the honor of being the favorites during the coming campaign. No, it isn't Bill Flowers, for the very fact that Flowers was made into a basketball player in three weeks cinches the argument.

Only one team, Abilene, is liable to defeat the Steers before the meet itself. We wish there were more, for some of the boys are too cocky. A district meet is not won on ability, but on accomplishment. Hutto is able to score ten points every game and so is Pardue, but that score of markings won't count until the ball drops through the basket at least ten times, so it up to the players themselves to annihilate that something.

Despite the fact that his Steers are still unbeaten Bill Stevens is far from relenting the tiresome routine of hard practices. For during even the trio of games the local basketballers won so easily a number of weaknesses were disclosed that must be perfected before the Big Spring team goes on the court against fast company.

Friday night the faculty bowed before the variety by a score of 23 to 12. But even in defeat the pedagogues had the pleasure of seeing the honors go to one of their number, for George Brown clearly demonstrated to his proteges, the exact manner in which a guard should play, leading both offense and defense from start to finish. Constant substitution prevented any Steer from seizing the spotlight, although Edwards, Martin and Smith shone above the rest.

Saturday evening Buren Edwards took charge of the court while his mates aided him in scoring 31 points to 3 for Stanton. Edwards scored 17 in person and so thoroughly dominated floor play that it seemed to the gallery that he was almost playing the visitors by himself. Flowers played a consistent game at guard with Smith, his running mate, occasionally flashing signs of brilliance.

Against the faculty the following lineup started: Gordon and Bell forwards; Martin, center; Stambly and Howe guards. A complete new team of Pardue and Hutto, forwards; Edwards, center, and Smith and Flowers guard took the floor in the second and fourth quarters. Against Stanton the following lineup was used: Martin, Bill, Martin, Pardue and Gordon.

Debating Veterans To Be Entered As National Forensic League Unit

The local debating and public speaking clubs have decided to come under the sponsorship of the National Forensic League. A number of veterans have made this possible, as it is likely that Big Spring will offer serious competition to other schools in speaking events.

The last year's debating team of Steve Ford and Marvin Sewell has returned but has split up with Sewell pairing with Curt Bishop to win every contest and Ford teaming with Smith, a newcomer. Phillip Slusser, county winner of two years ago, and Robert Curry likewise won from Stanton and broke even in Colorado. J. D. and Carter McWhirter are other candidates. Louise Hayes and Elsie Duff compose the girls team.

In declaration, a branch of speaking that Big Spring has not been represented in for years, there is Robert Curry, Junior champion. Curtis Bishop will probably represent Big Spring in extemporaneous speaking for the fifth time if he should decide to address the place he and Sewell hold among the debaters. It would be the twelfth time Bishop has represented his school at a district meet in a public speaking contest.

Dollar Per Capita Received For Howard Schools From State

The fourth apportionment from the \$15 per capita fund has been received here to aid in maintaining and operating the rural schools of Howard county, according to announcement made in the office of Miss Pauline Cantrell, county superintendent of schools. Other apportionments of schools. Other apportionments were received in September, October and November of this school year.

Nurse Distributing Explanation Of Necessity For Immunizing

Mrs. M. R. Showalter, county health nurse, is kept busy this week distributing 1800 form letters to parents of school children in the 22 rural schools of the county and to the Coahuila school.

The form letters explain to parents the necessity of immunizing children against diphtheria and describes steps to be taken by parents in bringing about a safeguard against the dreaded disease.

Two doses of diphtheria toxoid are recommended by the Howard County Health committee, the treatments to be given to any child whose parent desires it. These treatments are given three weeks apart, the only charge for the two doses being \$1.30 which defrays expense of medicine and administration. No school child will be given the treatments without the written consent of the parent or guardian. Forms for the signature of the parent are included in the letters sent by Mrs. Showalter.

Saturday has been designated as "Rural Day" when children from the rural districts will be given the treatments. However, town children may also be given the toxoid treatment on that day. Parents are urged to have their children at the City Federation building on the corner of Seary and Fourth street by 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Doctors and the health nurse will be present to take charge of the administration of the toxoid.

Rotary Men At Assembly

"A contest will be held to determine a student from each class who best lives up to the ethics that a high school student should enjoy." W. T. Strange, Jr., speaking for the Rotarians Club, informed the student body during assembly in the high school Thursday morning. "It is one of the sorrows of the present system that pupils do not live up to the standards they are able to set. The Rotarians intend to encourage such ethics among students."

Mr. Bankship introduced Mr. B. Reagan who read the code of ethics, and he in turn introduced Mr. Strange, who after a few jokes, plunged into an earnest discussion of ethics as proposed by Mr. Reagan. G. L. Wilke, C. W. Cunningham, Max Jacobs, and W. W. Inkman were other members of the Rotary club present.

This contest will be held Thursday during the third period. First Place—"Been on a hike." Second Place—"No been on a tramp."

Miss Lorena Cutler leaves Friday for Phoenix, New Mexico, where she will make her future home. Lorena is a Junior in Big Spring High School at this time. She is also a member of the Choral Club.

Forwards; Edwards, center; Smith, Flowers, Stambly and Howe guards.

Against the faculty the following lineup started: Gordon and Bell forwards; Martin, center; Stambly and Howe guards. A complete new team of Pardue and Hutto, forwards; Edwards, center, and Smith and Flowers guard took the floor in the second and fourth quarters. Against Stanton the following lineup was used: Martin, Bill, Martin, Pardue and Gordon.

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Study Club In Interesting Meeting

An exceptionally interesting program was enjoyed by members of the Big Spring Study club Tuesday afternoon in their usual meeting place, the parish house of the Episcopal church. The program included the following numbers and demonstrations, a demonstration on properly bathing and the practical dress for an infant, given by Mrs. M. R. Showalter, county health nurse, who also explained the proper food for a young baby; a talk on home science and the care of food in the home by Mrs. J. B. Delbridge, the speaker also explaining the most practical refrigeration; a group of readings by Mrs. W. R. Hines, expression teacher; two musical numbers by Mrs. Delbridge. Mrs. L. L. Freeman was hostess for the afternoon and was assisted in serving by her daughter, Miss Anna Mae Freeman. The next meeting will be January 28 in the parish house with Mrs. John McTier, hostess.

Crime Suspects Are Held For Questioning

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 16 (AP)—Suspected of crimes in New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Texas and Arizona, the woman and two men captured near here Tuesday after gun battles with police of two counties were lined up today for further questioning. Sheriff C. H. Wright announced he was convinced that the prisoners were Mrs. Irene Schroeder, Benwood, W. Va.; W. Glenn Dague and Vernon Aukerman, ex-convict of Oklahoma. Charges have been filed against the trio as a result of the abduction and shooting of an officer, Joe Chapman, and the shooting of Deputy Sheriff Lee Wright. Mrs. Schroeder and Dague are wanted by Pennsylvania authorities in connection with the slaying of State Police man Brady Paul at New Hope, and in Toledo, Ohio, where they are charged with stealing an automobile. In addition Sheriff Wright said, the trio is suspected of robbing a bank and slaying a patrolman at Coleman, Texas. The man identified as Dague declared he was Alfred Winthrop and denied any knowledge of the shooting of Paul. The other man identified himself as Joe F. Wells of Texas. Mrs. Schroeder at first admitted her identity and then denied it. The prisoners denied participating in the Texas hold-up and shooting.

Sheppard Misses First Roll Call In 7 Years

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP)—Senator Sheppard, of Texas, missed a roll call this week. It is the first roll call of any kind to which the Texan has not answered in seven years in the senate. He missed seven years ago next March when he was ill. "I was busy preparing some bills," explained Senator Sheppard, "and misjudged the time it would take me to get from my office to the senate floor. When I arrived the quorum called was completed."

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Officers Elected By Martin County Interscholastic League; Dates For Annual Meet And Tournaments Set

HERALD STANTON BUREAU
STANTON, Jan. 16 (AP)—Prof. C. L. Stone, superintendent of the Stanton schools, was made director general of the Martin County Interscholastic League in an election held last week by teachers of the county, who met in answer to call by Judge Glaser, county superintendent of public schools. Nine rural schools were represented and it was voted to hold the county league meet March 21 and 22. The boys' basketball tournament will be held February 8 and 9 for the girls April 3. All schools are expected to enter contestants in the county meet. Besides Prof. Stone the following officers were elected: Miss Fay Smith, director of declamation; Mr. Johnson, director of debate; Miss Edison, director of spelling; L. B. Burnett, director of essay; Mrs. Walton, director of music memory; Mrs. Taylor, director of art memory; Bruce Irvin, director of athletics; Mrs. Arthur, director of exhibits and dramatics.

John F. Epley this week announced he is a candidate for reelection to the office of county clerk, subject to the Democratic primary of July 25. He has been a resident of the county since 1891 and has a large number of friends. E. F. Whitson has announced he is a candidate for sheriff and tax collector of Martin county. Mr. Whitson has been a resident of the county two years and has been a consistent worker in progressive community enterprises, and especially in placing farm exhibits in various fairs of the state last autumn. W. F. (Bill) Epley, a resident of the county for 28 years, announces his candidacy for tax assessor of Martin county, subject to action of voters in the Democratic primary. He has been a county commissioner for six years and knows practically every resident of the county. S. J. Foreman, who resides in the Lamesa community, announces his candidacy for the office of county tax assessor. He is a young man whose record in the county is a good one and his friends are numerous. Mrs. Ella McLennon Richards of Sudan, Texas, who died at the home of her son in Lubbock, January 4, was buried in Evergreen cemetery here Sunday, January 5. Mrs. Richards had made her home in Stanton many years and has a host of friends who with her loved ones mourn her. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. B. McReynolds, assisted by Rev. Sailors and Rev. A. C. Hines of Colorado, a former pastor. She is survived by four children, all of whom were at her bedside when death came, as was a sister, Mrs. J. L. Snyder of Walnut Springs. Mrs. J. P. Boyd and Miss Vera Burnham honored Mrs. Horace Blocker, formerly Miss Noma Atchison, last Saturday afternoon with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Boyd. A color scheme of pink and white was carried out and Miss Vera Burnham served deli-

Claude Hogue and Brick Eidson were business visitors in Big Spring Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hall, formerly of McCamey, moved to Stanton last week. W. S. Eiland and Bonnie Gottard left for their home in Loyalton, Calif., Tuesday after having spent several weeks with E. E. Eiland and family.

Judge James T. Brooks of Big Spring was here Tuesday. Textile forging rapidly ahead on a sound basis of prosperity.

PRICE DROP— (Continued from page One) above, \$1.05 to \$1.14. Howard and Glascock West Texas (counties of Crane, Upton, Winkler and Mitchell): 25 to 30.9 gravity, 55 cents to 73 cents; 51 to 55.9 gravity, 75 cents to 88 cents; 36 gravity and above, 91c. Howard and Glascock counties: 25 to 30.9 gravity, 55 cents to 70 cents; 31 to 35.9 gravity, 72 cents to 80 cents; 36 gravity and above, 82 cents. Miranda, Luling and Corsicana: 75 cents per barrel. Darat Creek \$1.05 per barrel.

STANDARD CUTS NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (AP)—The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, through its subsidiary the Carter Oil Co., has made price reductions ranging from 19 cents to 41 cents a barrel, depending on gravity, on crude oil in Oklahoma and Kansas. The minimum price under the new schedule is 66 cents a barrel for crude oil of 25.9 degrees, a reduction of 19 cents. The maximum price for 44 gravity and above is \$1.44 a barrel, a reduction of 41 cents. Tenth Anniversary— (Continued from page One) reflecting that not all motion is progress. On the other side, Dr. F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of America, said "increasing sentiment for national sobriety marks the first decade of constitutional prohibition. This sentiment has been shown in repeated elections," he added. "A changing social attitude is being manifest. * * * To the economic progress of the United States prohibition has undeniably contrib-

Havens Thanks Labor Council On Resigning

In tendering his resignation as president of the Central Labor Council of Big Spring at its regular meeting Wednesday evening W. O. Havens issued on behalf of himself and wife sincere thanks to members of the Council and others, especially members of the East Fourth Street Baptist church, for their kindnesses. They are moving to Grand Prairie, in interest of Mrs. Havens' health, he said. Mr. Havens' letter of resignation follows: "To the Central Labor Council of Big Spring: "Gentlemen: "Circumstances unforeseen until a few days ago make it necessary for me to tender you at this time my resignation as president of this organization. "It is I who should thank you for having given me the opportunity of doing what I could for the cause of organized labor in Big Spring; for without your cooperation I could have done nothing. "My wife and I will leave Thursday for our new home in Grand Prairie, Texas. Our decision to leave Big Spring was reached only after advice of physicians that such a move would materially improve the health of Mrs. Havens. "I have profited through selection as your president far more than have you, I am sure. "Therefore, in offering this resignation I want to assure you that your confidence has been appreciated sincerely and that I consider you always my friends, as I am yours."

Tom Love Threatens Court Action Should Party Bar His Name

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (AP)—Thomas D. Love of Dallas, former Democratic national committee man for Texas, said here last night he would resort to court action should an attempt be made to keep his name off the Democratic ticket in his race for governor. "If the Alabama Democratic committee follows the example of the Alabama committee in refusing to allow Senator Heflin's name on the ticket by refusing to allow mine on the Texas ticket I shall take the case to court," Love said. He said the Alabama committee's refusal to allow Heflin's name on the ticket in one election was just as "foolish as it would be if Wisconsin denied LaFollette a place on the ticket or Nebraska denied Norris a place on its ticket." In the last presidential campaign Love supported Hoover.

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Kidnaper Of Doctor Is Given 20 Years

WACO, Jan. 16 (AP)—A. Walker Kanady, confessed kidnaper of Dr. C. G. Swift, Jr., Waco physician, was assessed a 20-year penitentiary sentence by a jury here yesterday. Kanady seemed pleased with the sentence and thanked the jury for showing leniency. The physician was released near Dallas after he had been robbed of a small amount of money and narcotics. Kanady's wife and a Waco chauffeur also were arrested in the case.

Stinnet Bank Robber Is Given Nine Years

PANHANDLE, Jan. 16 (AP)—A nine-year penitentiary sentence was assessed against J. W. Adams for his part in the robbery of the First State Bank at Stinnet by a jury which immediately took under consideration the guilty plea of Reuben A. Franks, former assistant bank cashier, on the same charge. PANHANDLE, Jan. 16 (AP)—Unable to agree, the jury considering the case of Reuben A. Franks, former assistant cashier, who pleaded guilty to participating in the First State Bank of Stinnet robbery, was dismissed today. The vote stood eight for a two year sentence, and four for a suspended sentence. Judge E. J. Pickens announced the

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retrial would be held here the week of Jan. 27. Mrs. Baxley Hostess To Ideal Bridge Club Mrs. C. D. Baxley was hostess to the Ideal Bridge club Wednesday afternoon in her home on Washington Boulevard with club members and one visitor, Mrs. Albert M. Fisher, as guests. Mrs. Seth Parsons was declared winner of high score. Following games, a two-course luncheon was served. Club members present were: Mesdames Ashley Williams, Seth Parsons, V. H. Flewellen, L. W. Croft, Robert T. Piner, W. W. Inkman, M. M. Edwards, Herbert Lees, Ford, C. D. Baxley and Fred Stephens.

Ladies Of Church To Serve Dinner The ladies of the Presbyterian church will serve a Mexican luncheon in the Lone Star cafe Saturday. The cafe is located at 116 Second street two doors west of Collins Drug store. Guests will be served at any hour of the day.

DALHART—Plans progressing for establishment of plane factory. DALHART—Equipment being rapidly installed for semi-weekly "Texan."

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SPORTS ON PARADE

By STANLEY NORMAN

COLOR TO FEATURE FRIDAY GAME

Shires Will Appear Before Landis

JUDGE MAY RULE STOP ON FIGHTS

Whataman Says Will Accept Lecture And Stick To Baseball

CHICAGO, Jan. 16 (AP)—Organized baseball's first move to prohibit its players from engaging in professional boxing contests is expected Saturday when Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis confers with Charles Arthur (The Great) Shires.

While Commissioner Landis has refused to discuss the question, it is known he has been displeased with the boxing ventures of Shires and other baseball players this winter and will back up his displeasure by demanding a halt.

CUBAN JUMPS TO FRONT IN MANDELL BOUT

First Fight Of Miami Winter Season Draws 11,000 Persons

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 16 (AP)—A ten-round non-title combat in which Manuel Quintero held Champion Sammy Mandell to a draw but the young Cuban left hander near the front of the light-weight boxing picture today.

Promoter G. R. K. Carter said the inaugural of the winter flistic season in the Miami area last night attracted 11,000 persons who paid \$22,000 to witness the match. Mandell's contract called for \$10,000, he added, while Quintero worked on a 12 1/2 percentage basis with a small guarantee.

Aggie Intramural Football To Start

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 16.—With six of the seven teams which comprise the league moving into action on the same afternoon, the lid will be blown off the 1930 intramural football league schedule at the A. & M. College of Texas Saturday, January 18, with what promises to be one great blast.

The intramural football league at A. & M. is composed of teams representing six of the battalions which make up the Aggie cadet corps and a seventh team representing the composite group of the signal corps unit, the band and the non-military students.

Handicapped Although the Playboys meet all the physical qualifications, we can hardly see how McCullum's men will stand much chance against the Steers for the boys from Roscoe are unable to put in many practice ticks. They are handicapped by not having a gymnasium in which to work on inclement afternoons.

YOKUM NAMES CAPTAIN

YOKUM, Jan. 16 (AP)—Douglas O'Neill, lineman on the 1929 Yokum Bulldog football team, has been elected captain for 1930.

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five at Denton and the reports reaching Big Spring indicate they would be welcome additions to most any team.

One Time King Of Speedway Holds Eddie Rickenbacker Recalls Famous 94th Vice-Presidency Of Air Company

BY EDWARD J. NEEL Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (AP)—He lolled back there in an easy chair behind a mahogany desk, an executive in his tiny office, high up in a corner of one of those huge piles modern business builds as its own monuments.

Papers were on his desk. A secretary answered phone calls. Light flooded in through windows on two sides. An aviation map covered the third wall. It was a perfect picture of big business.

On the canvas was painted the red, white and blue stove pipe hat of Uncle Sam with a ring floating about it. That was the insignia of the famous 94th flying squadron, the "hat in the ring" squadron, greatest American air fighting unit developed during the world war days.

But Rickenbacker has no thought for heroics today. Last summer he flew commercial planes 400 hours, 100 more than he was in the air in two years of wartime flying. His job is to aid in developing aviation into the safest of all means of travel.

Purje Fails To Show Up For Indoor Race

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (AP)—The rigors of a warm New York winter for one who is accustomed to Finland's cold are threatening to cause trouble for Eino Purje this year just as they did for his famous countryman, Paavo Nurmi, a year ago.

Yanks Mail Contract To Babe, King Of Swat

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (AP)—The contract mailed to Babe Ruth by the New York Yankees calls for a salary of \$75,000 a year for a two-year term. These were the terms the Babe declined recently before he left for Florida, holding out for \$85,000.

Jack Delaney's Ring Comeback Shattered

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Jan. 16 (AP)—Jack Delaney, retired light heavyweight champion of the world, has fought his last fight.

Last Night's Fights

(By The Associated Press) MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Sammy Mandell, Rockford, Ill., lightweight champion, and Manuel Quintero, Cuba, drew, (10) non-title. Sam Crosby, Columbus, Ga., and Tommy Jones, Mexico, drew, (10).

How Basque Outpointed Von Porat



After a flashy first round in which it seemed he would knock Paulino Uzcudun out, Otto Von Porat, Norwegian heavyweight contender, faded to be outpointed by Paulino in their 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden, New York. Photo shows Von Porat hanging on after a battering by the Basque in the sixth round.

Will Be International Year For Polo In America—Says O'Reilly

By F. S. O'REILLY Secretary, United States Polo Association

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (AP)—This is distinctly an international year for polo in America, with the prospect that it may be the most interesting we have known.

Aggies Prepare For Rice Owls

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 16.—With a victory in their first conference contest and no more title battles scheduled before their engagement with the Rice Owls at Houston January 21, Coach John Reid's Texas Aggie cagers have settled down to intensive drill in preparation for their final non-conference tilt of the season Friday and Saturday when they will meet the Sam Houston Bearkats of Coach Jim Jones in a two-game return series at Huntsville.

The Aggie cagers annexed both games of the series at College Station with the Bearkats, but reports emanating from Huntsville indicate the team the Reidsmen will meet Friday and Saturday will be much stronger than the one they faced here earlier in the season.

Midnight Early In San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 16 (INS)—Midnight is an early hour in San Antonio.

Safe Unopened For Two Years; Yeggs Oblige

LUFKIN, Texas, Jan. 15 (AP)—Knobknockers obliged a business proprietor by opening a safe which had not been opened for two years. The robbers made their haul from the safe, the combination of which had been lost. Only a small amount of money and papers of minor importance were the loot.

Dr. Spears Accepts \$11,500 Offer From Oregon University

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 16 (AP)—With the University of Minnesota making last minute efforts to keep him as head football coach, Dr. Clarence W. Spears started today for the West with the offer of an \$11,400 annual salary as coach at the University of Oregon awaiting him. He was elected coach at Oregon at a meeting of the institution's executive council last night.

AL SIMMONS CLOUTS IN MOST RUNS

Babe Ruth, Playing 8 Less Games, Second With 154 Markers

By PAUL R. MICKELSON Associated Press Sports Writer CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—Al Simmons performed his duty as cleanup man for the Philadelphia Athletics in championship style last season, leading the circuit in the important business of batting in runs, official 1929 averages revealed today.

The Philadelphia participated in 143 games and drove in 157 of the 901 runs scored by Connie Mack's team. Thirty-four times he scored himself by home runs and came home with 80 more through assistance of his mates.

Babe Ruth, playing eight less games than Simmons, was second with 154. The Bambino tied with his Yankee teammate, Lou Gehrig, for the honor in 1928 with 142.

Simmons and Ruth were the only two American league batsmen to drive in an average of one or more runs a game during 1929. Dale Alexander, Detroit rookie, finished third by driving in 137 runs in 155 games while Gehrig was next, sending 128 runs across in 154 games.

Best harvester of bases on balls for 1929 was Max Bishop of the Athletics. He was given 128 passes to first base in 129 games. Lu Blue of St. Louis was second with 125 bases on balls in 151 games.

Joe Sewell retained his title as the hardest man in the American League to strike out, tying his own record of four strike-outs in 152 games.

Jimmy Foxx, possessing a hit or nothing complex, was the easiest man to stroke out among the regular batsmen, churning the air 70 times, or two more than Gehrig and 10 more than Ruth.

Dykes of Philadelphia, Schang of St. Louis and Reeves of Boston were hit by 2 pitched balls seven times each during the season. As a club, St. Louis received the most bases on balls, 589, while the Yankees struck out collectively 515 times.

Lamesa Prepares For Slaton Game Friday

LAMESA, Jan. 16.—With two basketball games listed on the right side of the ledger the Lamesa Golden Tornado quintet is training hard here this week in preparation for a tilt with Slaton Friday. Lamesa has defeated Carlsbad, 28 to 22 and downed Odessa 49 to 5. Next week will be a busy seven days for the local cagers, since there are four games listed. Tuesday will see a game with Tahoka here. Thursday will see a game with Lubbock here and a double header will occupy Friday and Saturday with Odessa. Both the boys and girls machines will see service during the duel with Wilson. Other games will be with Odessa here January 31, Big Spring here February 4, and Big Spring here February 15.

The local team will enter into two basketball tournaments this year, according to Coach Roger Elms. Floydade will be host to a number of South Plains teams during the week-end of February 7-8, with Lamesa listed as one of the top contestants. The Class B district tournament will be held in Lubbock during the latter part of the season, and the Roger team plans to carry off honors during the meet.

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PEP SQUAD WILL WEAR NEW SUITS

Team, May Be Dressed In Complete Set Of New Uniforms Too

A riot of color will greet the Big Spring Steer cagers next Friday night when the domestic hoopsters tackle the most severe assignment of the season. The girls' pep squad, a loyal organization that has been squarely behind the Steers in every form of contest this year, will make their debut in a complete set of new uniforms.

Perhaps all the color will not be contributed by the girls for athletic directors are exerting every effort to have new playing uniforms for the squad here in time for Friday and Saturday nights' games with Clyde.

It will probably take more than a brilliant display of Orange and Black to dazzle the Clyde cagers that will oppose Coach Bill Stevens' Steers Friday and Saturday nights. Two recruits imported from Denton's district championship five of 1929 have added just the needed strength to Clyde's list of reserves and letter men of last year to make the eastern club dangerous.

Captain Buren Edwards, who was injured on the first play in the Sterling City game last Tuesday and who was rendered almost useless during remainder of the game, will be back in top form for the Clyde invasion, trainers announced Thursday morning.

Coaches Stevens and Brown have been working on the overhead game since the Sterling City victory and expect to use it extensively against Clyde Friday and Saturday nights. Despite the fact that Clyde's traveling expenses will be much heavier than those of Sterling City and Slaton, there will be no advance in the price of admission.

Cisco Scheduled

Steers took their first round trip next Tuesday night when they migrate to Colorado for a tussle. Returning here for two days' practice before Cisco's Big Dam Lobos invade the local ballfield for a two evening stand Friday and Saturday night, Jan. 24 and 25, Roscoe was tentatively scheduled next weekend, but athletic directors at the high school believe their proteges will be in shape for some stiff competition by that time, and so have booked the Cisco quintet.

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QUESTION of HONOR

by Ruth Cross

SYNOPSIS: Misunderstanding blights the budding romance of Scott Glenn and Anne Wilnot. They strike a responsive chord in each other's hearts in an afternoon at his cabin where Anne sought refuge from the storm. Glenn, however, concludes Anne's interest is feigned and his coldness mystifies her as she repents from a determination to exact the tribute other men had accorded her beauty. Glenn's aloofness is explained in a torrent of kisses and angry words as he carries her home. Morse comes to meet Anne and his jealousy is fanned. Busy plotting trouble for Glenn and his irrigation dam, Morse had found little time to court Anne.

Chapter 16
A TRUCULENT VISITOR
Still feeling the effects of her exhausting experience, Anne awoke at 11 o'clock the following morning. Had it not been for a disturbance outside her door she might have slept all day but the rumble of voices penetrated her sleepy consciousness.

Listening, somewhat reluctantly, Anne made out the high pitched wench and broken English of her maid and old Jarvis' pompous tones. There was a third voice, a raucous, stubborn drawl, she did not place at once.

The last was speaking. "Still a sleepin', Lord ha' mercy, you aint tellin' me as how no decent folks lies abed till this time a day?"

There was a brief altercation during which Anne recognized the voice of Sheb. "I don't go orders from the boss to give this here letter to Miss Wilnot an' nobuddy but her. Ef you all won't leave me go in there, I reckon I'll wait here till she comes out."

Anne rubbed her heavy eyes regretfully, sat up in bed, grimaced as she found her muscles stiff from her experiences with Glenn. "Delphine," she called.

"Oui, mademoiselle." Delphine came into the room and burst into voluble explanations and apologies in French.

"Tell him I can't see him," Anne cut in quietly and decisively, "and tell him that he is to take the letter or whatever it is back to the person who wrote it."

As Delphine turned to deliver the message, Anne halted her. "Where is Mr. Morse?"

"In his bedroom—there." The girl pointed down the hall.

"Show the man into my dressing-room," she said, "and get me my things."

Ten minutes later Anne walked quietly into the room. She could not restrain a smile at the spectacle which the shaggy, hump-shouldered old man presented—poised in anguished comfort in an ethereal ivory and gold chair. At his side on the floor hunched Japheth.

Anne stood for a moment speculatively eyeing the prospector.

"You wanted to see me?" she finally asked.

Sheb started violently and dropped the letter he was holding between thumb and forefinger. Japheth leaped up and fairly hurled himself at Anne—muddy paws and all. Sheb started to the rescue but was too late. Three pats on the head, a doctored cajoling word, and

Anne made a new conquest while the dog's master stared bewilderingly. It was incomprehensible to him.

Anne was by nature and profession a man tamer but she realized as Sheb stared at her that she was entering on her hardest campaign of subjugation.

"Well," he observed at last glumly, "I knowed you was good lookin'—I knowed in reason you'd hev' to be to get the boss goin' the way you hev'—but I never s'posed you was so all-fired good to look at!"

There was begrudging admiration in the eyes of the old prospector, as he gazed upon the loveliness revealed before him. Anne was a really beautiful woman and knew the charm that is lent by a floating cloud of pink frosted over with gossamer webs of lace. Her bedroom was a perfect frame for the delectable picture.

Anne was enjoying the old man's discomfort. She said nothing but reached down and stroked the ears of Japheth lying supplicatingly at her feet.

Presently the old prospector spoke:

"Seuse me fer axin, missy, but air you in the habit o' sleepin' till this time o' day?"

"That depends," Anne said, smiling. "Sometimes I get up earlier—sometimes later."

"Later!" Sheb looked at her wonderingly. "I reckon, missy, it aint never come to you as how up to our joint I roll out a daylight, come summer, come winter, an' the boss, he's mos' generally up not later'n 7. How'd you think you'd like that?"

"I really had never thought about it," Anne confessed, still smiling.

"Well, s'posen you think about it—"

He looked about for fresh ammunition and indicated the luxurious little apartment with a sweep of one of his windmill arms: "An' we aint got none o' this here finery neither. Glenn an' me, we mostly take our bath in the lake. How do you think you'd like that, eh?"

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thought, either," she admitted, stifling a yawn.

Sheb leaned forward portentously. "Well, this is what I'm a comin' to—air you a s'min' fer to hev' 'im or air you not?"

"Have whom?" Anne repeated politely.

"The old man looked at her sharply. "I low you know who I'm a talkin' about," he observed laconically, "an' I jes' want to say furthermore that, ef you keep on a rannin' arter 'im an' a insistin' on marryin' 'im, it'll be the everlastin' ruinatin' o' one o' the—"

"Insistin' on marryin' him!" Anne gasped, unintentionally aloud. Her cheeks outvied the room in colorfulness.

"I have not the slightest intention of marryin'—anyone in whom you are interested. That was what you wanted to know, was it not?"

Sheb's childlike blue eyes peered shrewdly, still a little skeptically into hers. "Air you sartin about that?" he queried.

She nodded. "Absolutely."

"Shake on it then."

She put her hand into his. When she drew it away, the skin was smarting sharply from the vigorous contract with his rough old paw.

But Sheb looked tremendously relieved, almost happy. "Afore I'd see 'im hitched up fer keeps with one o' you all female critters," he added solemnly, "I'd most sooner see him in his grave!"

"Well, you needn't worry about he," Anne assured him cheerfully. "He's perfectly safe so far as I'm concerned—I believe I told you that before."

The old gold-hunter was still eyeing her a little doubtfully. "Wall, then," he drawled, "jes' you take a piece o' advice I give you onct before an' leave 'im be! I been a watchin' this here man an' female business a good many years, an' what I say is, ef a woman aint layin' fer to marry a man, why can't she leave 'im be?"

Again his listener's cheeks burned uncomfortably.

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Resolutions Adopted By Men Of West Texas Counties Opposed To Some Parts Of Fee Proposal

Officials of numerous West Texas counties assembled at Rankin in Upton county last Friday, went into permanent organization and then went on record as firmly opposed to action of the South Texas Chamber of Commerce, in its fight against special tax assessors in particular and against the present fee system in general.

A copy of the minutes recording the various discussion and resolutions was received by Howard county officials Wednesday. C. H. Latson, county judge of Upton county, was made president of the West Texas County Officials' Association and H. L. Winfield, county and district clerk of Pecos county, was elected secretary.

Resolved, that we condemn the practice of commissioners' courts in making contracts with experts for the collection of delinquent taxes and paying exorbitant fees for such service.

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be furnished the press.

20th Annual Convocation To Open Sunday

The twentieth annual Convocation of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Missionary District of North Texas will assemble in St. Andrew's Church, Amarillo, at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, January 19th, and continue until 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Sunday will be devoted to inspirational service in which all Episcopal ministers in the District will take part. St. Andrew's choir will be augmented by such out of town delegates as sing in their respective home choirs. The preacher at 11 o'clock will be the Reverend Carroll M. Davis, LL.D. of New York, Domestic Secretary in the Department of Missions of the National Council of the Episcopal Church. Dr. Davis was for many years dean of Christ Church Cathedral, St. Louis.

Part of the minutes effecting discussion on the fee question and criticism of the South Texas Chamber of Commerce are reprinted to give the public a true insight on how officials themselves feel about proposed legislation that will effect their offices.

The meeting was unanimous in expressions of confidence in the integrity and good faith of the committee headed by the Hon. Pink L. Parrish, of Lubbock, recently appointed to make a survey of the fee situation, as well as its confidence in the legislature doing what its judgement might dictate to be to the best interest of the state at large; but was apprehensive, due to the activities of the South Texas Chamber of Commerce, that the legislature might be caused to act without knowledge of the real conditions existing in counties of West Texas, to their great damage.

The meeting could not understand why a Chamber of Commerce in South Texas, the domicile of which is located in a county now exempt from payment of all state tax, should so suddenly become deeply concerned in the welfare of West Texas. The body condemned purported action of the South Texas chamber in soliciting donations of money from some of the large oil companies operating in West Texas, to promote the interest of the said South Texas Chamber of Commerce, and promising them in return to urge legislation that would reduce county officials' fees, and take away from the commissioners' courts the power to employ counsel or experts to insure equitable valuations. It being the opinion of all county officials present, that the oil companies operating in West Texas had cooperated with the respective counties represented at this meeting in all tax matters, and had made no complaint of our having employed experts to aid us in securing tax values.

The meeting was unanimous in condemning the practice of commissioners' courts in making contracts with experts for the collection of delinquent taxes, and paying exorbitant fees.

The meeting was in accord in objecting to any amendment to the present law relating to fees of office that would discriminate against counties in this portion of the state that found themselves suddenly confronted with unusual conditions resulting from the development of natural resources. It was pointed out that in many counties of Texas, where prior to the discovery of oil, the taxable values were small and the populating sparse, values are now enormous and the duties developing upon the various county officials increased to practically that of the largest counties of the state, and any general legislation affecting fees of office, that over looked taking this condition into consideration, would not only work a hardship, but be a great injustice to such counties.

Resolved, that the attention of the several local representatives of the counties of West Texas be called to the proposed legislation and their aid enlisted to the end that the interest of our people be protected.

That we stand as opposing any amendment to the present law affecting fees of office, that does not take into consideration the rare and unusual conditions existing in counties of the state, where large and extensive developments of their natural resources are under way, where by reason of such conditions the duties and responsibilities of all county officials have been suddenly multiplied. To place officials in such counties on a law maximum fee basis, based on population, would be a manifest hardship, and might render ineffectual such officials in the proper discharge of their duties.

Resolved, that we earnestly protest against any legislation tending to curtail or limit the power and authority of the commissioners' courts of Texas in making legal contracts, beneficial to their county, upon such terms as their judgment dictate.

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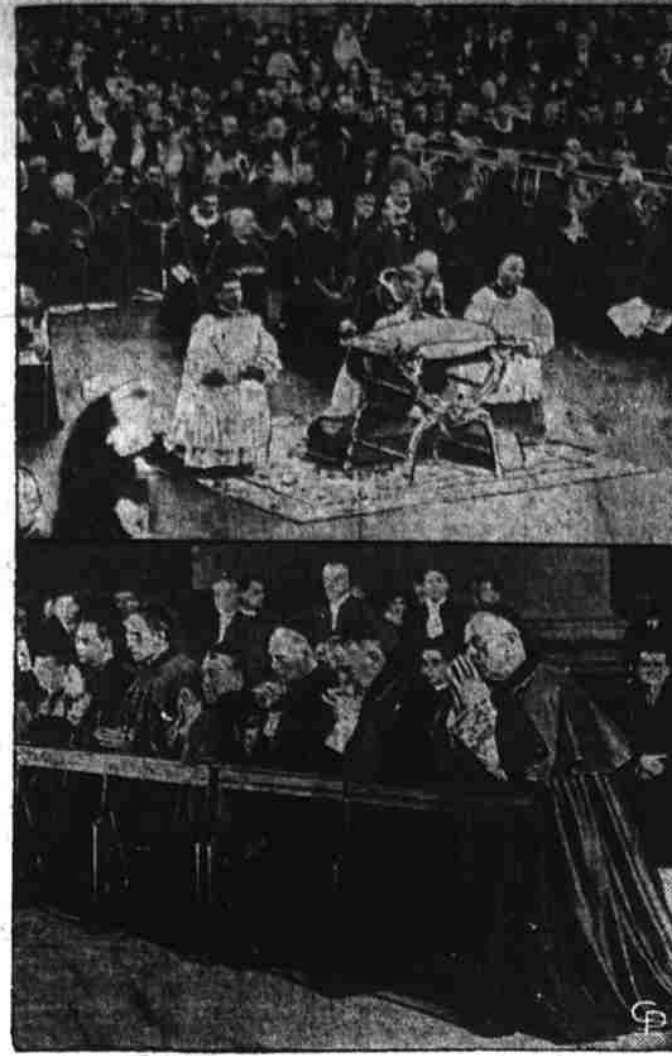
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POPE AT CEREMONY IN ST. PETER'S



Pope Pius is shown above attending a special ceremony in St. Peter's church in the Vatican City in honor of the beatification of 136 English martyrs, the largest number of martyrs ever beatified at a single ceremony. He is shown praying during the ceremony, surrounded by his ecclesiastical and military court. Below, six new cardinals are shown praying at St. Peter's following election in the conclave.

Knott Girls Team Wins Off Iatan As Boys Are Defeated; Petition Seeks Formation Of Independent School

KNOTT, Jan. 16.—The high school pupils are rehearsing a play, "Daughter of the Desert," which will be given soon.

The boys' basketball squad is putting in many hours preparing for the county tournament in Big Spring.

Iatan and Knott basketball teams clashed in Big Spring gymnasium the other night. Knott girls won 31 to 8 and the boys lost 21 to 8. Daisy Thomas' goal shooting and the guarding of Minnie Belle Page featured for the local girls. Pauline Trout, a star Knott guard, was not in the line-up.

The Parent-Teacher Association is circulating a petition seeking an independent school district and quite a number of citizens have signed it.

J. H. Airhart's children surprised him Friday by coming to his home and bringing dinner to celebrate his eightieth birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Alva Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Airhart, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Airhart and Edgar and B. F. Airhart. Two daughters were unable to attend the enjoyable gathering. In spite of the extreme cold weather the elder Airhart drove his own car to take some of his children to their homes.

Mrs. J. C. Spaulding spent Monday with Mrs. F. C. Shortes.

The singing class was represented at Vealmoore Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Shortes, Mrs. Earnest Greer and Mrs. J. C. Spaulding.

Last Monday Millard Shortes and wife moved to the C. H. Shortes farm north of Knott.

W. C. Cox carried his son, Wilbur, to the Scottish Rite Hospital in Dallas. An operation designed to straighten his hand and foot is to be performed next week. His school mates are hoping he will soon rejoin them, strong and well.

Mrs. Oscar Gattip was advised by telegraph Monday that her baby was seriously ill in New Boston. With relatives, she left immediately.

Mrs. Oba Large and baby of Big Spring came out Sunday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Thomas.

W. G. Thomas is preparing to move his stock of groceries.

Mrs. Austin Walker gave a birthday supper in honor of Mr. Walker and Jack Thomas, a brother. Those present were Mrs. Oba Large and baby, Miss Daisy Thomas, Lonnie Holbrook, and the honoree.

H. L. Carter is moving his family to Lamesa this week.

Marvin Wood has returned to work for his uncle, E. H. Wood, the filling station proprietor.

With two pupils enrolling this week the total in Miss Miller's room reached 45. There is insufficient seating capacity for them all, necessitating delay in giving examinations this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duke were Sunday guests of Delphine Shortes.

West Knott has been suffering from a water shortage for several days, cold weather having impaired the water system.

A lecture by Mr. James, missionary from South America, was to be given tonight at the Basement. It was hoped there would be a large audience.

L. F. (Cotton) Walker and J. W. (John) McGregor, sons of prominent East Knott families, left early this week for San Diego, Calif. Friends of the boys were sorry to see them go but wished them a very profitable trip.

Fred Roman, who is ill from pneumonia is reported improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Motley of Lamesa are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Turner in this community.

J. W. Prescott of Big Spring is in the community this week.

Rev. B. G. Richbourg of Big Spring was a welcome visitor here Wednesday.

Kyle, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cole, is somewhat improved after an attack of pneumonia. Mr. Cole has returned from Abilene, where he had been under medical treatment.

Since snow and ice of the past few days have afforded a light season many farmers are getting their plows in readiness to begin plowing and breaking land.

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