

## Cardinal Company To Sink Important Test

### Charge Filed In Mysterious Pecos Deaths

Ed Nichols, Oil Field Worker, First Man Arrested

CRANE, Dec. 30. (UP)—A long unsolved mystery of who killed two women and threw their bodies in the Pecos river near Imperial may be solved, officers hoped, with the arrest of Ed Nichols, 52 year old oil field worker.

A wrist watch and clothing found on the bodies of the two unidentified murdered women were shown to the suspect. Officers said he wept when shown the articles. Authorities hoped that Nichols would throw some light on the killings. They believe he may have information concerning the deaths.

Suspicious Aroused  
His arrest was ordered after workers in the oil field near here became suspicious of Nichols's actions when the murders were mentioned.

He was the first person to be arrested in the long investigation of the murders. One of the persons killed appeared to be about 12 years old, and she was clad in a street dress. There were indications that she had been choked to death.

The other woman was about 35 years old. Her head had been battered and her body was wrapped in a sheet.

The killings are believed to have taken place under the Imperial bridge in one of the most desolate places in Texas.

### T&P Shop Workers Not To Get Cut Until Whole Matter Settled

FT. WORTH, Dec. 30.—Shop workers of the Texas and Pacific Railway will not feel the 15 per cent wage reduction proposed for that branch of labor until decision is reached on a wage cut for other rail employees.

Announcement that the wages of shop workers will remain at the present level until the general cut is worked out, was made after a conference Monday in Dallas between T. & P. officials and a committee from the Shopcraft Association. The committee included members from Fort Worth, Shreveport, New Orleans and Marshall.

### Old-Time Dance Set For Friday Evening

There will be another of those old-time dances at the old J. & W. Fisher store building, on South 1st street Friday evening, New Year's night. It was announced Wednesday. The dance will be in the form of a benefit for the Salvation Army. Music will be by the same group that played for the old-timers dance Christmas night. It includes Mr. Winslow, Smith, Thompson and others.

### United Air Lines To Reduce Fares

CHICAGO, Dec. 30. (UP)—Drastic reductions bringing plane rates directly into competition with rail fares were announced today by the United Air Lines, effective Jan. 1.

Travel by air is made as cheap or cheaper than by pullman through the price cut which affects travel between 137 cities throughout the country.

The announcement said fares would be cut as much as 25 per cent in some instances and that in addition round-trip fares would be reduced 10 per cent.

The reductions apply to travel over all branches of the air transportation system from coast to coast.

### TALLYHO, MISSISSIPPI STYLE



Residents of the lowlands near Webb, Miss., load into this sort of sea-going springless wagon when it becomes necessary to make an excursion to town for supplies. Most of the cabins in that area have been abandoned because of the flood, but some, built on stilts, remained occupied.

### American Airways Considering Reduction of Fares, Says Rumor

NEW YORK, Dec. 30. (UP)—Bringing fares down so more planes can go up was the program to which two transcontinental air lines tuned their 1932 motors Tuesday.

United Air Lines, kinspin of the so-called "united group," a far-flung enterprise backed substantially by National City Bank interests, started the ball rolling by announcing reductions of 10 to 20 per cent on practically all its coast-to-coast and connecting routes, making the fares approximate railroad plus Pullman.

Tuesday Transcontinental-Western Air, linked with the Pennsylvania Railroad and members of the so-called "Keys group" of which C. M. Keys is leader, had come right back with drastic slashes of 10 to 20 per cent. The new rates lopped \$40 off prices to the west coast and \$20 to Chicago.

Unofficially it was learned American Airways, third great transcontinental system and member of the Aviation Corporation group, was considering whether to follow with sizable reductions. American Airways covers the southern route from Los Angeles to Atlanta, whence passengers are brought to New York on another line.

Behind the scenes of the competition for passenger business is a struggle for air mail, which bulks large in the new and fast-growing industry. On the same days as United's announcement was made, there came news that T.W.A. would speed air mail in nearly a straight line from Los Angeles to New York in 24 hours with a saving of 10 per cent to the postoffice department.

The reduced passenger fares, almost certain to lead to heavier air travel, are expected to benefit plane and engine manufacturers as well as the airlines themselves.

### S. E. J. Cox On Witness Stand

Stately Promoter Testifies In Own Defense In Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 30. (UP)—S. E. J. Cox, former associate of Dr. Frederick Cook of Arctic Expedition fame, and alleged official lead of Universal Oil & Gas Company, testified in his own defense today.

Defense attorneys for Cox and seven others charged with mail fraud in promotion of the \$1,000,000 oil company, called the stately appearing promoter as a surprise witness. Previously, it had been announced Cox would not testify.

He traced his connections with the firm which grew out of an unprofitable oil venture by former Gov. J. C. (Jack) Walton. He testified that as soon as he recovered from an illness in 1929, he conferred with Walton to organize the Jack Walton Oil Company to develop properties near Francis, Okla.

He offered Walton financial aid, Cox testified, and with T. A. White, a terrain geologist, and Hans A. Kroger, they organized the board.

Under this agreement, Cox testified, he was to write all literature for Walton's firm. He said his name was not to be used for two reasons.

"The first was because of my previous difficulties (he has been convicted on mail fraud charges at Fort Worth with Dr. Cook and served a penitentiary sentence). The second was that at all times I had been subject to blackmail from all directions."

He did not explain what he meant by saying that he was subject to blackmail threats.

BIRTH NOTICE  
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Merriworth announce the birth of an 8-pound boy at their home on West Fourth street Tuesday at 7 a. m. The lad has been named Hugh.

### Lions Honor Wives, Guests With Dinner

Musical Numbers and Dancing Served Between Courses

One of the most hilarious and enjoyable dinner parties of the year was staged in the Crawford ballroom by the Lions of the city Tuesday evening when they held their annual banquet and ladies' night.

The tables were shaped like a huge L decorated at intervals with the club's colors of gold and purple. Guests were given large yellow chrysanthemums and orange calendulas as favors.

In the interval between the serving of a delicious six-course dinner the hotel orchestra and the Lion's quartet furnished musical numbers. The quartet was composed of Messrs. E. W. Potter, E. B. Bethell, Carl Young and H. G. Keaton, accompanied by Miss Roberta Gay.

Two dancing numbers were the high peak of the evening, a ballet dance by Dorothy Frost, accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Curlee, pianist, and a mock hula-hula by R. C. Fyest in a very quaint costume, fashioned mostly of knit underwear, red cotton cloth and Daily Herald.

Guests danced between courses. After the dinner was over, the evening was devoted to dancing and to games of bridge in the hotel parlors.

In addition to the artists of the evening, the club's guests were Messrs. and Mrs. C. T. Watson, E. J. Mary, Copeland, R. V. Jones, Ned Beaudreau, Chas. McCullar, Morris Gay, Wilburn Barcus, Seth H. Parsons, E. M. Temple, Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Misses Calloway, Portia Davis and Evelyn Jackson, Messrs. Jack Davis and E. V. Spence.

About 150 guests and members attended.

### Gaities Go On In Washington

Sons of Hoover, Mellon Meet At Holiday Luncheon

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. (UP)—Depression may be abroad in the land, but it seems to have interfered but little with the season's gaities in Washington. That applies both to the doings of the American citizenry and to the embassies of foreign nations—albeit one of the latter hasn't a penny in two months. Just the same, the payless ones poured champagne on Christmas eve just as did the regularly paid. Here and there reports that the wines were not quite so old as those of some years now past, but in general they seem to have proved acceptable.

One of the brightest parties of the Christmas days was at the Mexican embassy. There a tradition of entertaining the children of the diplomatic corps at Christmas was carried on by the new ambassador, Senor Puig Casauran. The children wore the costumes of their native lands and were entertained with songs and stories in almost every language represented.

The Mexican embassy always has been a place of joy for children. Former Ambassador Teller spent much time with his own youngsters and found leisure some of them a marvelous doll house, completely furnished. Each year he added something to it at Christmas time, saying: "The house must never be finished."

Allan Hoover, younger son of the President of Mrs. Hoover, and Paul Mellon, son of Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon, met at a luncheon given by Mr. and Mrs. David Finley. They seemed to hit it off fine.

At the government printing office a new issue of the manual or "style book" which guides government printers in spelling and the like, is being prepared. Frank D. Smith, assistant chief of publications of the department of agriculture, has been taking a hand in it and finally has run counter to Noah Webster, departed and revered compiler of dictionaries. He says that Webster did only fairly well; that he was outrageously inconsistent. "To Webster 'antimundane' is one word but 'ante bellum' is two. 'Courtroom' is one word, 'court-martial' is hyphenated, but 'court room' is two separate words."

Smith cites a whole list of similar "inconsistencies," and proposes that the new printing office manual eliminate them as far as such publications as the Congressional Record and the president's messages are concerned.

Miss Grace Dyer of the Blount hotel staff, Sweetwater, is visiting here with Miss Irene Strother.

### JAPANESE SEND MORE TROOPS TO TIENTSIN



Following the outbreak of severe fighting between Chinese residents of Tientsin, China, and the Japanese troops in that city, the Japanese dispatched reinforcements from Tokyo. They are shown marching through the British concession en route to their own concession of the city.

### CITIZEN OF BIG SPRING



BURNEY REAGAN

Back in 1913, when four automobiles made a parade, the city of Big Spring was trying to get the U. S. Experiment Farm located here.

Naturally, B. Reagan was in the thick of it. So were J. I. McDowell and Fox Stripling.

One of the local men talked to members of the location committee and persuaded them to look at Big Spring and get them as far as La Mesa. From there he wired Mr. Reagan to get as many autos as he could and meet them on their way to Big Spring, to see that they landed in Big Spring and nowhere else.

Finally owners of four cars agreed to go to meet the men and in the morning were going on to Midland where they can reach the farmers.

If he had dropped a bomb in the room there wouldn't have been a bigger explosion. Mr. Reagan lost no time in answering. "Now, if you will give us a chance to drive you around the country tomorrow morning, we can show you that you can reach ten times more farmers by locating here than you can in Midland."

More conversation along that line convinced the committee to take a look, so the next morning the men drove them out to the R-Bar community and the prosperous farming sections around the city and did convince them that Big Spring was the proper location. The committee, however, wanted only one tract of land, that where the Experiment Farm is located; but the owners asked more money for it than Big Spring could raise. They dickered and dickered. At last everybody, committee included, gave it up and the men went back to La Mesa.

The fight to the last ditch was hopeless; "Just a windstorm" muttered J. I. McDowell. All that is but B. Reagan and Fox Stripling. Neither of them had much cash but they fought to the last ditch and made up in energy what they lacked in money, and often provided those who had money with optimism.

At last a way opened, with Mr. Stripling doing a little maneuvering and Sid Moore, another ex-employee, coming to their aid. They got the price within the reach of the town's pocketbook, bought the desired land and the U. S. Experiment Farm came here to stay.

This built-up tenacity of Mr. Reagan's in spite of his Irish name and complexion, has helped his side win organized Chinese troops in Manchuria.

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### Three Other Wells May Be Drilled Soon



American Maracaibo No. 4-C Fishing; Denman Test Progressing

What is considered the most important test from a development standpoint started in the Howard county field for many months will be spudded in a few days on the south end of the Cardinal Oil Company lease in section 6, block 32, township 2 south, T&P survey.

Success of this test would force drilling of three others—one by American Maracaibo and two by Continental.

Official location for the test, for which the cellar is being dug and rig materials moved in is: 1907 feet from the north and 2304 feet from the west line of the northwest quarter, section 6, block 32, township 2 south, T&P survey.

American Maracaibo is fishing for a steel plug lost at 2,245 in its No. 4-C Sittles well deepening to the lower producing horizon.

Continental's No. 5, section 150, block 29, W&NW survey, was drilling Monday at 2,415 feet, swallowing 25 barrels hourly from pay topped at 2,405 feet. It is being deepened from the upper pay, from which it produced for some time.

Merriek & Lamb's No. 2 Chalk has been re-completed for 11 barrels daily at 1,877 feet. It was drilled to 3,292 feet and plugged back. Oil shows were found at 1,621, 1,690 and 1,720-25 feet.

Lee C. Harrison's No. 1 L. C. Denman, 2310 feet from the south and 330 feet from the east line of section 10, block 30, township 1 south, T&P survey, eastern Howard county, had 2 1-2 barrels of salt water hourly at 1,345-55 feet and an increase to 5 barrels of water hourly at 1,370-75 feet. Total depth was below 1,750 feet.

### City Buys New Pump To Effect Savings and Higher Production Of Water As Step To Lower Rate

As an important adjunct to the efforts being made by the city manager to make possible a reduction in water rates next spring a Pomona turbine pump, with capacity of 20 horse power, 1760 revolutions per minute, has just been purchased by the city commission on its recommendation. Cost of the pump will be \$1,169. It is being bought from Southern Engine and Pump Company, Houston, through D. M. Knig, its representative.

E. V. Spence, city manager, said this pump was selected after a great number of inquiries and much investigation had shown that it will pump sand with water from wells without depreciating its efficiency so rapidly as does the average pump.

"A number of our city water wells have filled considerably with sand," said Mr. Spence. "The result that we get far less water from them than we might, while we must use just as much electric energy to pump them as if we got their maximum capacity of water."

The saving in current consumed in pumping and the heavy increase in water production from these wells is expected to be of much benefit in the effort toward lower water rates.

### Legion Watch Party Dinner-Dance-Price Schedule Is Revised

The American Legion's watch party, including dinner and dancing, scheduled for Thursday evening at the Sittles hotel, will be held on schedule but a revised list of prices for covers, as well as dancing was announced Wednesday.

The new prices will be found in an advertisement in today's Herald.

### Stores To Close For New Year's

All stores will be closed Friday—New Year's Day—the Retail Merchants association announced Wednesday. They will close at the regular hour Thursday, too, said the statement.

Banks will observe the holiday, as will the U. S. post office.

### No School Holiday To Be Given Friday

There will be no holiday in the public schools Friday—New Year's day—W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, announced Wednesday.

Mr. Blankenship announced that the high school seniors and the faculty will give a watch party at high school Thursday evening. There will be a play refreshments, and a program of varied entertainment.

Melva Gene Handley accompanied her mother, Mrs. Lee Westaers, here Wednesday from Sweetwater. They will stay several days before Melva Gene returns to C.I.A. in Denton.

### Last Organized Chinese Force In Manchuria Ordered To Evacuate Japanese Columns March Onward

(By The Associated Press) toward Kowpangtze, and preparing to proceed into Chinchow. One column captured Tabushan today.

This evacuation would leave no organized Chinese troops in Manchuria.

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### Crawford Presents Dance, Floor Show Thursday Evening

Another of the Crawford's own style dinner-dances and floor shows will be presented Thursday evening—New Year's Eve.

An unusually brilliant group of dancers, singers, instrumentalists and impersonators, will be seen and heard. They include Irene Jay of Abilene, premier danseuse; Dorothy Frost, popular Big Spring favorite; Doc Bethall, of Abilene, "the banjo girl," who also sings; Lew Parker, popular impersonator; Bob Allan, tap dancer, singer, musician; Steed Robinson, singer and master of ceremonies, all directed by Broox Havins, the accordionist—with dance music by Gerald Liberty and his Crawford hotel orchestra.

### Accused Mexican Shows Officers Where Beef Butchered On Ranch

Guided by Pinkie Yancey, one of the three Mexicans arrested here early Tuesday by city officers and against whom theft charges were filed Wednesday by the sheriff, the place where a yearling was killed and butchered was found later in the day.

The animal, it was found, belonged to the D. A. Rhotan herd and was taken about five miles southeast of Coahoma. When arrested the men had the meat in the back of a small automobile in which they were riding. Two of them were armed.

### The Weather

By U. S. Weather Bureau Big Spring, Texas Dec. 30, 1931

Big Spring and vicinity—Fair tonight and Thursday, colder tonight. Do not expect rain. Thursday generally fair.

East Texas—Generally fair, colder, probably frost in northwest portion tonight. Thursday fair, colder in east portion.

New Mexico—Fair tonight and Thursday, colder southeast portion tonight.

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Precipitation, trace. Highest yesterday 65. Lowest last night 59.

WEATHER CONDITIONS  
Dallas-EI Pass Airway  
12:30 P. M. Today  
Big Spring: sky clear; wind, northwest-30; temperature 64.  
Dallas: clouds, broken; wind, west-10; temperature 55.  
St. Paul: sky clear; wind, north-25; temperature 42.

ONLY MORE DAY Read All Of Page 3



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By CURRY BISHOP

**HOW'S your HEALTH**  
By J. G. Golden

**SUNSET PASS**  
by Zane Grey

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## Don't Forget!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

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OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Daily Radio Program

# The Herald's All-Star Page Of Comics And Features

## Daily Cross Word Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1. American Indians
2. Quaint animal
3. Snake with the crown
4. Power
5. Head in the musical scale
6. Food, pink
7. Part of an animal's eye
8. Division of the year
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**DOWN**

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**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

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## REG'LAR FELLERS

## Always Get A Recipe

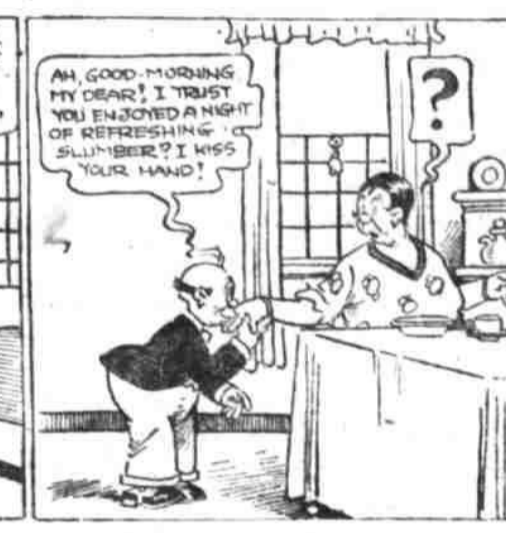
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## PA'S SON-IN-LAW

## The Spirit Of Chesterfield

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## Teaching The Teacher

## by Don Flowers



## Daily Radio Program

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31 (Central Standard Time)

4543—WEAF-NBC—650

6:00—Morning News—WMAZ, WWSA, WWSM, WWSR, WWSB, WWSJ, WWSK, WWSL, WWSM, WWSR, WWSB, WWSJ, WWSK, WWSL

6:30—Love O' Mine—WMAZ, WWSA, WWSM, WWSR, WWSB, WWSJ, WWSK, WWSL

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#### Study Helps Prepared By Members of Faculty

DIARY OF A SUBTLE SENIOR  
By HUDSON HENLEY

Dear Diary:

Hang it all, I didn't have a single lesson prepared today and a big assignment in each one, all on account of taking mother to that funeral of her cousin over at Troy. Of course I didn't mind the two hundred mile drive each way in the "Big Job," what I really hated was her not saying a word. I do wish they had let her know sooner so that she could have made the trip by train. That way I could have studied and kept my date for the fraternity dance and owl show.

The first classes were about alike in both we had to listen to a long line on something that might do us good, that's optional, of course. I managed to survive the look I got for passing the desk on the way out without laying my paper on the desk. I fear that my grade will be docked. In French I just went right up and told Regina why I didn't have my lesson. She has sense, too. She told me just to gather what I could from the recitation and come back after school for a special review. Wotta break! Mr. Short kept his mind on the lesson today and I believe we really learned something for a change. Before I left that room, I went up to him with a pleading look on my face and started to open my mouth. He interrupted to tell me that he'd take his cue from the cue light, and replied, "Aw, that's all right this time, forget it, and nonchalantly lit out."

I reported to Regina's room after school and received what appeared to be a lecture. She looked plum tough but when she got through she just laughed and said she would give me full credit if I'd take her about ten miles out in the country to some lady's ranch, so that she could see the lady about something. Would I take her? Well, I'll be hanged if I ever supposed there would be a possibility of such a chance. We started immediately in the good "Mayflower," making the ten miles in eight minutes and a half. Regina got a real kick out of that.

At the ranch the lady invited us to stay awhile and ride horses. We couldn't refuse her, especially since neither of us had to get back at any certain time. Horseback riding is not so bad, after all. Our horses were well trained, too. We raced each other and roped (at) me and missed, roping, instead of a fence post nearby, by mistake, so much by mistake that she and the horse both took a tumble. The horse got up and ran away but she didn't move. I dismounted quickly and asked if there was any notice on my ankle. Since her ankle was hurt, she said she was afraid I'd have to carry her back to the ranchhouse. Getting up on the horse with Regina in my arms would have been pretty difficult if she hadn't held on to my neck real tight. Oowah! Oowah! As my rate the horse took it easy going back, riding so smooth and so well I was making a cast for the ankle when I decided that the ankle wasn't so bad, but just needed to be soaked in hot water for an hour or two. During this time we talked over no end of things. By dark the ankle was feeling all right with no swelling at all. Thanking the lady at the ranch, we started home. The ten miles took thirty-five minutes this time but since I wasn't so tired, I went to go around the lake and watch the reflection of the moon on the water. No fooling it was swell. As we got home the town clock was pealing out eleven. Wotta pity there is no moonlight savings time! I haven't cracked a book for tomorrow, either. Oh, well, at least one lesson doesn't worry me. In fact I am expecting an A in it.

6. Avoid acquiring the habit of half mastery. In committing material to memory learn it as a whole. Do not learn piecemeal. Keep rules, forms, dates, vocabularies, etc., it is helpful to repeat them aloud especially if you are expected to give them orally in class. (The teachers will explain the mistake of memorizing material that should be analyzed and understood.)

7. Use for key words, phrases, or sentences and master the full meaning of these. Write them on a slip of paper for later review.

8. Work independently. As for help only after you have exhausted your own resources. Cultivate self-reliance, determination, and independence in work. Praise yourself for your ability to get your lesson done.

9. Frame questions to test your preparation of a lesson and use these questions to measure your preparation before going to class.

10. Attempt to answer to yourself every question that is asked in class and thus review, test, and drill yourself on your essential facts. (Teachers will seek to conduct their classes so as to stimulate you to do this.)

11. Strive to excel. Do not be contented to "get by." Convince yourself of the genuine value of doing your best work in each of your studies. Be honest in all work. Be able to answer such a question as: Why the subject worth studying? Your teacher will seek to emphasize the invaluable character of the information or training of each study.

#### Calendar

Thursday, December 31.  
5th period—Freshmen class meeting in auditorium and Sophomore meeting in room 509.  
At 7:30—Angelo vs. Steers.  
At 10:30—Senior-Faculty Watch Party.  
Friday, January 1.  
Basketball practice for Boy Scouts of Troop 1 at 7: p. m.  
Monday, 4th.  
East 4th Street Baptist Church basketball practice at 7:00 p. m.  
Tuesday, 5th.  
Colorado vs. Steers in the auditorium at 7:30.  
Wednesday, 6th.  
5th period—Chapel.  
Cosden basketball practice.

#### Calves Drill For Schedule

In preparation for the Howard county tournament the Calves, Junior team, are practicing daily to get in form before the meet. With Coach Coffey in charge they are getting new plays and getting the stiffness out of their limbs, since no practice was held during the holidays.

Tuesday night they play the Lomax Juniors when the Steers and Hornets meet. They also have a prospective game with Elbow Thursday.

Coffey announced this as the probably starting lineup: Austin, center; Mills and Satterwhite, forwards; and Elmo and Ray Phillips, guards.

#### Dramatic Club Presents Plays

The High School Dramatic Club offered as its first public performance of the season "The Governor's Shoes" by Louise Cummings and Aaron B. Bishop's "At the Stroke of Twelve" on Thursday evening, December 17 to a much larger audience than usually manifests any interest in projects of this nature.

Both were one act plays. "The Governor's Shoes" presented dramatic ability and "At the Stroke of Twelve" was a roaring comedy full of action from beginning to end. Cast of "The Governor's Shoes": Enoch—Leonard Van Open. Matthias—Jarrel Pickle. Eunice—Gertrude Martin. Thomas—B. W. Earnest. Elizabeth—Ola Mae Hartman. Mary—Doris Smith.

At the opening of the play Matthias is working on a pair of sandals for the governor. Enoch, an old man, talks with him and the conversation leads to the miracles performed by Jesus. Matthias rebukes Enoch for his belief in Christ. Then a group of Christ's followers enter and inquire the price of the sandals that Matthias is making for the governor. Matthias has not set a definite price when Jesus is seen in the Angel stage, Matthias calmly goes out to meet him merely to see if he could sell him a pair of shoes. Matthias then re-enters and takes the governor's shoes and goes off the stage. He then comes back and apologizes for taking away the shoes and tells Enoch that he was wrong about not believing in Christ and that he is now going to follow him.

Cast of "At the Stroke of Twelve": Eileen—Georgia Belle Fleeman. George—R. V. Jones. Miss Briggs—Claudine Shaw. Liza (a negro)—Jane Tinsley. Miss Sample—Beatrice Hill. The Ghost—Howard Whitehead. Thunder, lightning, and the frightened screams of a little negro girl make a very appropriate opening for the comedy "At the Stroke of Twelve." Liza certainly has reason to be afraid because she is fully aware of the fact that only five years ago on this same night at twelve o'clock Benjamin Jones hanged himself in that very room and every year he takes this opportunity to appear to those left behind. The other occupants of the house are not given to so much superstition as is Liza, but when the ghost actually does appear and forces the old-maid aunt, Miss Briggs, to consent to the marriage of Eileen, her niece, and George Baker, they were ready to agree with Liza. Of course, they never knew that George was the ghost who promised to leave Miss Briggs alone if she would not "try to separate loving youth."

#### English Teacher Weds Midland Man

Miss Georgia Kirk Davis, former teacher of English in Big Spring High School, became the bride of Mr. Norman Teague Hutchison at the Presbyterian Church in Midland, December 29 at 7:30 o'clock.

A hydraulic ram has served J. Williams of Hardest county, N. C. for 21 years without a cent of cost. This year's Ohio corn crop is estimated at 82,564,000 bushels.

#### New Courses To Be Offered

Mr. Gentry reports that among the new courses to be offered in the second semester's work will be the following: Trigonometry, Physical Geography, Commercial Law, and Home Nursing. The Physical Geography course will be open only to Freshmen; Trigonometry only to those students who have completed two years Algebra. Commercial Law will be open for any and all students in high school.

#### Devils Unbeaten In Cage Season

The Black Devils are showing up well in early games. They have victories over the Scouts and the Lomax second team, both won by clear margins. Fred Townsend, high point man in both contests, was followed closely by Neel and Driver.

The Devils have games scheduled with Angelo, Abilene and plan to enter a tournament at Odessa. They have been in training for a good while and when their regular season opens they will be in top form.

#### Who's Who

Georgia Belle Fleeman was born in Waxahachie, Texas, October 11, 1914. She moved to Big Spring at the early age of five days. She has spent her entire life here and has attended the South Ward, Junior High and Senior High schools. She was a cheer leader for the Football Pep Squad, is society editor of the Wheel, and belongs to the Dramatic, Choral and Commercial clubs. Her favorite sports are football and basketball. Blue is her color, and as for food she likes everything from hamburgers to bananas splits. When she finishes from B. S. H. S., she plans to go to college and prepare to teach home economics. As to which college she will attend she is as yet undecided. Her ideal is rather tall with dark hair and eyes, and dark complexion, he must also be fond of sports. "I like blonds, too, though," stated Georgia Belle.

Orville Hildreth was born in Howard county and has spent his entire life here. Most of his early life was spent behind a plow handle. Orville is now a senior in high school and takes English 3A, English 4B, Chemistry, and Geometry. His favorite subject is chemistry, car Buick; food, apple pie; color, blue; and sport, football. Orville also likes basketball though and certainly knows how the game is played. Somebody is sure going to have to hustle to keep him from getting their place on the first string. Orville's favorite pastime is reading Zane Gray's books; his hobby is horse back riding. He especially likes the "West Texas rains" (sandstorms). When he finishes high school he plans to go to Texas A. and M. and train to be a football or a basketball coach.

#### Notes From Class Rooms

(By STEVE D. FORD, JR.)  
HOME ECONOMICS LAB.  
Miss McElroy, instructor.

Miss Dorothy Jordan has been added to the High School English Department to take the place of Miss Davis, who resigned before the holidays.

#### Exes' Visit High School

If one didn't know the difference one might think that this was last year instead of this. From the look of the last year seniors visiting the school, it might be "Old Home Week" at B. S. H. S.

#### History Class Wins Contest

The History 3B class, third period, has received a letter from the Dallas Morning News stating that it is one of the contestants who has tied for first place in the "Know Texas" contest sponsored by that newspaper.

#### Watch Party For Seniors Planned

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Blankenship are going to entertain the High School Seniors and the School Faculty with a watch party in the gym on December 31.

### SHOTS FROM SHOWERS

With football season over the fans are turning to basketball. The Steers are expected to repeat in their district although Abilene never has a team that can't give a good account of itself. With several veterans returning, they should have a great team.

With three victories and not a single setback for a record the Steers will soon begin to take on teams of District 4. San Angelo comes here Thursday for a game. Following these games we take on the other teams from the district.

The Steers will also enter two tournaments; one of the Colorado Invitation January 5-9; the other at Lubbock. The Steers won the Colorado tournament last year. Another Howard county school, Lomax, is expected to enter also. At Lubbock several prizes are to be offered to the tallest, smallest, the one with the best build, etc.

The new rules the League is debating has many pros and cons. Many think it will do a world of good and many don't, the whole state is waiting and watching for the outcome.

According to "Gentry," High school principal, the newly formed basketball league may be split. It seems there are a few towns they wish to bring in that are quite a distance from the home of the Steers and it might mean financial loss rather than gain to be a member.

Ben Daniels' Black Devils have had a perfect record so far. With a victory over the Scouts and Lomax's second team they are drilling for a game with San Angelo. They have a good team and some of its members have possibilities of being future stars.

The credit for this goes to Ben. He is well liked by all the boys and therefore they do their best for him. In turn he gives them all his ability as a coach and stands with them as a pal. He is planning to enter a tournament at Odessa.

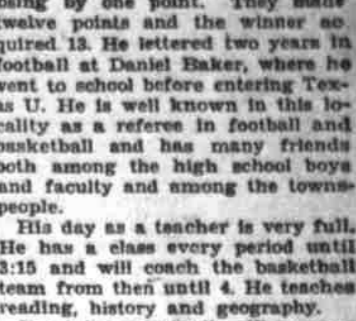
In case you didn't know—Richard Le Fevre may take the reward at Lubbock as tallest boy. The Steers will play Angelo here Friday—the Juniors are going to have a good season.

#### Science Club Has Speaker

Mr. Cummings, head of the U. S. Weather Bureau Department of the American Airways in Big Spring, gave a very interesting talk about the clouds, how weather is determined and the different changes in the weather to members of the Science Club and Science Class Tuesday during the fifth period.

We don't know whether it is religion or what it is that's making some of our pupils read the Bible so diligently. Personally, we guess that it is due to the fact that Bible stories are being read in the Latin classes at present, and they help to gain some information thereby.

We've noticed a "verbal" new ties and socks on the "Jellies" at our school, and we judge that that must be some of the "apostles" acquired during the Christmas holidays. But it seems that some of them are not wearing new ties and socks, but new gloves too.



His day as a teacher is very full. He has a class every period until 3:15 and will coach the basketball team from then until 4. He teaches reading, history and geography.

From the principal's office comes the news that we had visitors last Friday from Mitchell county who were looking around to see how they might better their own methods. They were also in search of ideas for general improvement of schools such as libraries and study halls combined and use of reference books during study.

#### CAMPUS CHATTER

By MATTIE SATTERWHITE

There certainly has been a lot of whispering among the Seniors, and the secret was finally revealed when they had a called meeting yesterday and received the invitations to the watch party tomorrow night. It seems that they were very much relieved when they found they wouldn't have to read the etiquette book and remember just which fork to use.

Some of the faculty members are very skilled on athletic work. It seems. In evidence of this fact, we might cite you that our attendance officer's best red blouse has suddenly turned "polka dot." For further information concerning this, you might drop by the principal's office. (Names withheld by request.)

A marriage epidemic seems to be spreading through our high school and taking not only the faculty but some of our most intelligent (?) pupils as well. One thing we would like to know—why do they have to drive all the way to Lovington, N. M. just to get married.

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We know now why David Hopper always wants to "borrow a car" on Sunday afternoon. Who would have thought that Hopper would ever become a lady's man? But Swatzie and John Hall said they saw him riding with a blushing "Juliet" and since it came from such a reliable source we are forced to believe that Hopper had a date Sunday afternoon.

Would you believe that Miss Agnew is learning to be a detective? She really is spending all her spare time studying a book that teaches one to be a master sleuth.

The campus was in a stir all day Monday because various students were trying to learn where the anonymous Christmas card came from. Questions could be heard on every side something like, "Did you send me a card with no name signed to it?" Or, "Do you have any idea whose handwriting this looks like?" Or, "I've seen this handwriting somewhere. I wish I could think!" But it was certainly strange that some of the boys were so innocent.

What a picturesque scene! Richard La Fevre felt "up" the central-stair-way Monday morning, and great was the length of the territory covered in the fall.

"If you can't get an older one—a younger one will do." This seems especially applicable to Lloyd Forrester and Paul Warren who seem to show a distinct preference for freshmen and seventh graders. Oh well! We don't know whether you would exactly call it a preference or not, for to tell the truth, they seem to have a crush on all girls. But perhaps their intentions are not what it seems. Curtis Bishop, we know, goes in for the "big brother" act.

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