

Tornado Claims Eleven Lives, 150 Injured



Home Talk
by Betty

Walter Halsegh Ely, the former district judge, who is one of Texas' busiest men, as chairman of the highway commission, is having the usual round of trophies the occupants of that important office faces.

If Charlie Guy of the Lubbock papers is not hopping on him for not maintaining the roads as Charlie thinks they ought to be, highway enthusiasts of some other town are griping at him about something or other.

Right now Mineral Wells, Breckenridge, and towns on the Dal Paso Cavern highway are up in arms because the commission has signified its intention, by 2 to 1 vote, of paving a cut-off from Ranger mountain south of Strawn to Millsap, shortening length of the main Bankhead highway about fifteen or twenty miles.

The reason the people on the Dal Paso route give for Mr. Ely's action is that "he lives in Abilene."

These highway disputes bring strange bedfellows together some times. For once in history Sweetwater is agreeing with Judge Ely. It's about the first time. Ask most any Sweetwater man why any paved roads lead into Abilene and he'll say it's because Ely lives there, forgetting that Taylor county voted a million-dollar bond issue by majority of 15 to 1 to finance its share of the paving costs.

We don't blame these towns on the north loop of the Bankhead and on the Dal Paso route for opposing construction of the Strawn-Millsap cut-off.

But, we don't blame all towns on the main course of the Bankhead for favoring it.

Here's something else Judge Ely has in mind: construction of a new highway running directly westward from Odessa to the new El Paso-Carlsbad highway.

Boy, howdy! Now that is something Big Spring should support. With the shorter route from the east and a shorter route westward to Carlsbad tourist travel through here would certainly be benefited.

Judge Ely has had these two projects in mind for a long time. The reason is simple. The Bankhead is about the most heavily traveled route in the state. And every mile cut from the distance one must travel across the state, or between any points in the state, is worth much when you count up the savings effected by tens of thousands of motor travelers.

It will be hard luck all right for a lot of towns but good luck for others, including Big Spring, if these two new stretches of paving are built.

If you don't look out for yourself you won't be looked out for.

Here's an interesting item which came to us from general offices of the Broadway of America Association:

EL PASO, Jan. 12.—Closing of the last unopened gap in the Broadway of America across Texas is now under way, F. O. Mackey, president of the Broadway of America Association said today. According to information received here a few days ago from G. B. Finley, Texas state division engineer, contracts for grading and structures on the last thirteen miles in Culberson county have been let and work started. This stretch is from Barbach to the Culberson-Jeff Davis county line. Surfacing of the first 12 miles out of Van Horn is also under way. As soon as this surfacing is completed another section will be surfaced. When this work is completed contracts for blacktopping are to be let, according to information received here.

Completion of this last stretch of more than 800 miles in Texas is important not only to every city along the Broadway of America in Texas, but to every city and town along the Broadway from coast to coast," Mackey explained.

"Everything points to the greatest tourist traffic the Southwest has ever known when business again approaches normal, judging from the great number of inquiries received here."

Seventy-Six Attend Luncheon Of Business Men's Club; Sim O'Neal And C. P. Rogers Deliver Talks

Rotary Club Visits Farm

Superintendent Keating Is Host At Luncheon Tuesday

The rural-urban committee, with Fred Keating as chairman, had charge of the Rotary club program Tuesday noon. The club members were guests of Mr. Keating at the United States experiment farm north of the city, meeting in the new experiment station barn at 12 noon.

Sandwiches and coffee were served in the barn, following which an interesting tour was taken by the members through the different sections of this new and modernly equipped building, with Mr. Keating explaining the details of government formulas for feeding cattle and hogs, which are under test. The cattle are in pens 20x30 feet, extending a total of 200 feet in length, and are so arranged that it is unnecessary for anyone to go inside of them to feed the cattle. Along the side next to the barn there is a long concrete passage, and feed troughs run alongside it.

In the upper floor of the barn there is plenty of room for storing feed. Two large hoppers for threshed or ground milo make possible drawing the animals' rations from below, nearing the feeding pens. An endless grinding machine is just outside the barn with a carrier up to the upper story.

The feeding period for the cattle now in the pens was started last November 20. It will last 180 days. The animals are weighed every 28 days. Results of the test will be compiled at the end of the period. The tests carried on the local farm is part of a program being carried on this year by both state and federal agents.

The inspection of the plant was thoroughly interesting to the club members and their guests, all realizing that this experiment farm is a valued asset to this section, and one that is at disposal of every person interested.

Following guests were present: I. B. Cattle, B. F. Robbins, Geoffrey Bell, Jesse Maxwell, Big Spring; and Joe Bell of Marysville, California. Joe W. Pyron, Rotarian, of Midland, was also present.

P-T.A. Council To Donate Flags To City Schools

The Parent - Teachers Association Council met to discuss plans for the coming year in an informal round-table discussion Tuesday afternoon at the high school. Representatives from all the schools but North Ward were present.

The Council is ready to donate U. S. flags to the various wards. It has decided that each ward will have a presentation program in which the children must take part and the presentation of the flags will be the occasion of a patriotic program which will be helpful to children of the whole school. It is suggested that the flag etiquette be taught by the P-T.A's.

The members also told of their care of undernourished children and plans for increasing the number. They made plans for observance of Washington's birthday.

'Secret' Orchestra To Play At Settles

The management of the Settles Hotel announces a dance in their ballroom Friday evening, January 15th, from 9 to 12:30. A well-known orchestra, which will stop over and play this engagement. Name of the orchestra is being kept secret, but it is announced that the musical organization secured is one of the best on the road.

Wesley Memorial W.M.S. Continues Its Studies

The Wesley Memorial W. M. S. met at the church Tuesday afternoon to continue the study of "Korea." Mrs. King led the devotionals. The study will be continued next Tuesday at the church.

The pastor, the Rev. Jas. Culpeper, was a visitor. The members present were Mmes. Lloyd Montgomery, Jack King, Joe Willis, Shelby Hall and M. A. Berry.

CHRISTIAN BOARD MEETING POSTPONED

The official meeting of the First Christian Church will not meet tonight, as planned, due to the absence of Dr. R. Lindley. Mr. Lindley was called to the bedside of his father, who is seriously ill.

CITIZEN OF BIG SPRING

This citizen has had a variety of handles to his name. At one time or another during his lifetime one might have correctly addressed him as Mayor, Judge, Lieutenant, Captain, your honor (in county courts and district courts), Rotarian.

He entered public life the year after he left Austin and the scholarly halls of the University of Texas, for the sunny West Texas plains. That was in 1908, when he became county attorney for Howard county.

After two years of that he retired from the public eye before becoming Big Spring's mayor, which office he held until 1917, resigning to enter the army.

Upon his return he served as county judge for three years and as district attorney for four.

After another two-year interval he became judge of the special district court, which was created last June.

Well known as Judge Brooks is to every old-timer and politician in West Texas, he is better known to the company of 35 men who served under him during the World War. Probably nowhere in the annals of the American Legion is there a story of an officer more unselfishly devoted to his men than this Big Spring man was to the boys who served under him. He knew their families, he had known the boys themselves since they were knee-high to the proverbial duck; and he felt the responsibility of bringing them home.

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Barking Dog Saves Boys From Blaze

The boys escaped over a roof, when they discovered the stairway had burned.

Score of Community Fund Home Inmates Are Awakened

TULSA, Jan. 12 (AP)—A barking dog named Mike woke a score of inmates in the Tulsa Boys' Home Community Fund institution early today in time for them to escape as the building burned. Damage was estimated at \$5000.

TEL Members In Jolly Party

Mrs. J. C. Hurt Hostess, Assisted By Mrs. R. V. Jones

The members of the T.E.L. Sunday school class met at the home of Mrs. J. C. Hurt for a jolly social Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Hurt was assisted by Mrs. R. V. Jones.

Mrs. Aderholt conducted the devotions and Mrs. Beckett gave the prayer. During a short business session, Mrs. L. M. Gary was elected a group captain.

During the social hour each member introduced herself to the guests of the group in service club fashion, giving her husband's name and occupation. Mrs. Duff, who had charge of the social hour, put on a merry impersonation of the class members, using children to aid her.

The social hour was concluded with a beautiful and touching reading by Mrs. Beckett.

The hostesses served delicious refreshments to the following: Mmes. Roy Lay, W. W. Grant, B. A. Briggs, Libbie Layne, Nat Shick, W. T. Bolt, G. S. Williams, T. L. Nunamy, Tom Metcalf, R. V. Hart, Travis Reed, J. P. Dodge, Joe Copeland, D. J. Dooley, H. H. Squires, K. S. Beckett, Harry Stalcup, B. N. Duff, L. M. Gary, J. W. Aderholt. There were two visitors Mrs. J. E. Dillard of Bartlett, and Mrs. A. S. Barnett of Dallas.

Mrs. C. K. Richardson, of Carlsbad, visited with Mrs. Calvin Boykin, recently, while enroute to her new home in Brownwood.

Arms Conference Success Hinges On United States, Lord Cecil of Great Britain Says In Interview

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the third of a series of articles outlining the views of world leaders on the arms question and the disarmament conference opening in Geneva, February 2.)

By EDWARD STANLEY

HAYWARD'S HEATH, England (AP)—As a chill English rain swept his tall rangy figure deep into a low easy chair.

Then seated comfortably with his long legs straightened out, and his dog on his lap, he outlined his hopes for the world disarmament conference in Geneva.

One of the founders of the League of Nations, Lord Cecil perhaps is Britain's most indefatigable worker for disarmament. He probably will be a British delegate to the Geneva conference in February.

Briefly, his hopes and views are these:

The world, so to speak, has been kidding itself and thinks it has been disarming when it has not.

Plain, simple, easily applied rules—must be made if nations are to disarm in fact instead of talking about it.

An international air police force would go far in solving many seemingly unyielding problems.

Present world economic instability will aid rather than hamper disarmament efforts.

America's general attitude in February will be a decisive factor in determining the success or failure of the conference.

"It's Up To America"

"If America comes into the Geneva Conference with both feet and sends her best men, she will be a tremendous force on the side of peace," said Lord Cecil.

AT NATURE'S DRINKING FOUNTAIN

Alice Jones, "desert queen" of the University of Arizona, is shown as she tries to sip a drink from a "barrel" cactus, a species credited with having given relief to persons lost in the desert and suffering from thirst.



Mellon Gives House Committee Outline of Administration Tax Increase Plan To Raise Millions

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP)—Secretary Mellon gave the house ways and means committee an outline of the administration tax increases plan today, hoping to raise \$390,000,000 this year and \$220,000,000 next year. The proposed new tax rates corporation income tax from twelve to twelve and a half per cent. The super estate tax runs from 1 per cent for fifty thousand to 25 per cent on those of over ten million.

Individual income taxes have gradually upward to 40 per cent on those of over half a million yearly.

Annual Bank Sessions Held Lists of Officers And Directors Practically Unchanged

At annual meetings of stockholders of the banks of Big Spring, held Tuesday, all officers and directors were re-elected with the exception of changes of one director in two of the three institutions.

W. J. Garrett, now of Lubbock, formerly of Big Spring, became a director of the West Texas National bank to fill the place heretofore filled by J. B. Harding.

Mr. Harding, now 78 years of age, asked to be relieved from duties of a director. He is a well-known retired farmer.

Officers and directors of the State National bank remained unchanged, as follows: T. S. Currie, active vice-president; Wm. B. Currie, president; Ira Driver, assistant vice-president; A. C. Walker, vice-president; Ben Carpenter, cashier; Bernard Fisher, W. R. Dawes, directors; Edith Hatchett, assistant cashier; Robert W. Currie, assistant cashier; Lee Porter, assistant cashier.

Officers and directors of the First National bank are: L. S. McDowell, president; R. C. Sanderson, vice-president; R. L. Price, vice-president and cashier; H. H. Hurt, assistant cashier; E. O. Price, assistant cashier; V. O. Hennen, assistant cashier; Grace H. Price, director.

Officers and directors of the West Texas National bank are: B. Reagan, president; Robert T. Piner, active vice-president; R. V. Middleton, cashier; Edmund Notestine, assistant cashier; Buel T. Cardwell, assistant cashier; Ira L. Thurman, assistant cashier; Mrs. Dora Roberts, W. J. Garrett, Leo Nall, Mr. Reagan and Mr. Piner, directors.

Serivenor Denied Reduction of Bail

AUSTIN, Jan. 12 (AP)—The court of criminal appeals today refused to reduce the \$25,000 bail of Shilo Scrivener indicted, in Houston for the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Jones. It was said the appellant failed to show why he was unable to raise sum.

Florence Day Members Quilt at Baptist Church

The Florence Day Circle of the First Baptist church had a quilting and business session at the church Monday afternoon and made further plans for a membership drive.

Mrs. B. A. Briggs was reported as a new member.

The following attended: Mmes. Zora Loyal, R. C. Hatch, Jess Andrews, Joe Barnett, D. C. Mauphin, L. A. Wright, L. M. Gary, R. V. Hart, J. P. Dodge, P. H. Coburn, W. W. Grant, R. V. Jones, J. E. Pond, C. J. Lynn, Travis Reed and Ida Gentry.

Society Woman And Maid Slain

MIDDLEBURG, Va., Jan. 12 (AP)—Mrs. Agnes B. Isley, about 40, prominent society woman of New York, and Alkon Middleburg, maid, about 65, were found murdered in their home near town. Their skulls had been crushed. The house was robbed.

Finger print experts have been called in on the case.

Mississippi, Alabama Hit By Twisters

TORRENTIAL RAINS REPORTED FROM FLORIDA AND GEORGIA

BIRMINGHAM, Jan. 12 (AP)—A tornado in Alabama and Mississippi last night killed eleven and injured 150. Huge damage was done to property. Nine negroes were killed in Moundville, Alabama. A score of persons were hurt at that place. Forty homes were wrecked by the storm.

Mrs. Frank Simmons was killed and her daughter, Helen, 12, critically injured.

Over 100 were hurt at New Hamilton, Mississippi.

One negro was killed and twelve injured at Faunsdale, Alabama.

Torrential rains fell in parts of Florida and Georgia.

Bones Found In Basement Found To Be From Dog

CLEVELAND, Jan. 12 (AP)—Doctor W. M. Korgman, Western Reserve university medical school, reported today that the bones found yesterday in the basement of a Cincinnati tenement where body of Marian McLean, 6, was discovered were that of a dog's, and not human bones.

Charles Eischoff, confessed kidnaper and slayer of the child, owns the tenement. It was thought he might have killed other girls who disappeared several years ago.

Sinclair - Prairie Merger Approved

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (AP)—Directors of the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation and the Prairie Oil and Gas Company and Prairie Pipe Line company announced approval of the merger plan today. The plan has been in negotiation for over a year.

The new name will be Consolidated Oil Corporation.

Carnival Dance At Crawford Thursday

A carnival dance will be staged in the Crawford Hotel ballroom on Thursday evening, January 14th, introducing Broox and his Modern Rhythm on the midway, and assisted by Lew Parker and Bob Allen, according to announcement given The Herald today. Every preparation is being made to make this event one of the best dances of the season.

Prisoner Commits Suicide By Hanging

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 12 (AP)—F. L. Espino was found hanged in his cell here today in the county jail. A verdict of suicide was returned by a coroner.

The Weather

By U. S. Weather Bureau Big Spring, Texas Jan. 13, 1932

Livestock warning: Colder weather for tonight and tomorrow is indicated for the northern part of West Texas and north and east New Mexico with temperatures near 30 degrees in Panhandle section of Texas.

Big Spring and vicinity: Cloudy, and colder, probably rain turning to snow tonight and Thursday.

West Texas: Cloudy, probably rain in southeast portion and rain to snow in north portion tonight and Thursday. Colder north portion with temperatures near 30 degrees in Panhandle.

East Texas: Cloudy, rain in west portion and somewhat warmer turning to snow tonight. Thursday rain except rain or snow north west portion. Colder north portion.

New Mexico: Snow north, rain turning to snow south portion tonight. Much colder, severe cold wave east and north portions Thursday snow and colder.

CERTIFIED BARGAINS
Appear On
Page 3
Read them carefully. Every one is certified by the Herald to be an outstanding value!

RITZ
Perfect Talking Pictures
Today, Last Times



WHEELER WOOLSEY
PEACH O'RENO
with LARRY LEE and LILIA O'NEIL

You'll laugh and roar at this clever play as they sever the chains of matrimony

Starting Tomorrow

THE RULING VOICE
with **WALTER HUSTON**
and **LORITA YOUNG**

Men are my prey—none can live against my will.
Plus Mickey Mouse Comedy

SPORTS ON PARADE
By CURTIS BISHOP

Friday at 7:30 the Sweetwater Mustangs invade the local gym to renew the basketball rivalry with the Bonvins begun Saturday evening when the Big Spring club eeked out a 32 to 24 victory over the Bonvins in the finals of the Colorado invitational tournament. And when we say eke we don't mean by an avalanche of points. The final was about as exciting a basketball game as anyone should ask for, and the fourteen point lead that the locals ran up in the first quarter looked like nothing at all as Buddy Belt and co. began to shower in field goals in the second and third periods while a pair of great guards, Rogers and Trammel, held the Big Spring scoring threats to nothing but free tries and an occasional field goal, which was so occasional in fact as to be a rarity.

Big Spring and Sweetwater are undoubtedly the class of District 4 basketball. The Lomax Hornets perhaps, rank next to the Dunn eagles in summing up the right for third and fourth positions, but the Hornets played miles over their head at Colorado. In fact Miss Phillips' aggregation played the best basketball of their lives as they held the Mustangs to a 19 to 14 count in the quarterfinal. They were a defensive power, and they made good enough chances from the foul line to remain tied with the Ponies until the last two minutes of play.

Buddy Belt of Sweetwater won a forward's berth on the all-tournament team, but O. D. Hennig, Bill Flowers, and Lloyd Forrester all rate Sam Baugh ahead of him in ability. Bob Baugh, the gigantic center, is practically as good a center as Reid, lacking only the offensive ability, and it must be admitted that Rogers and Trammel of the Ponies are better than average guards. Don't forget to be on hand for the grudge duel Friday evening. What a battle they had Saturday night!

In order that we might present the prize story of the season the writer is going to violate a confidence and relate this one on Obie Bristol. It seems that during the summer months the Big Spring mentor was strolling the streets of San Angelo when he encountered a tall, lanky looking young fellow just stepping out of a store. The longer Bristol looked at him the surer he became that this young fellow could be developed into a great gridiron performer. He had everything. He was tall, he handled himself like an athlete. The only thing, Bristol mused, was that he might be a little too old for high school competition. There was one way to find out. The Big Spring coach tapped the youngster on the shoulder.

"Hey, kid, how old are you?"

"The kid" smiled. "Old enough to be coach of McCamey High School, Obie. My name is Clyde Parks."

Odds and ends: Bloody Cross as expected, called Bobby Campbell's squad about Breckenridge and Cisco being able to beat any District 4 football team last season—the San Angelo scribbles say that "Tack Dent" his coach have beaten either club single-headed and that George Decker could have smashed the Breckenridge line to shreds—He says that Sweetwater was weakened at the end of the season and

QUEEN
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You'll Thrill To This Sophisticated Drama
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Big Spring and San Angelo were growing strong—San Angelo probably was—but the Bonvins played their poorest games of the season against Lamona in the opening and San Angelo in the finale—Water Valley and Winters both defeated San Angelo last week—Clyde Parks is intending to win the Trans-Pecos championship this year—San Angelo is hankering for a two game series with the Badgers—they could defeat Homer Carl and company without serious difficulty—but the McCamey guard would be a better floorman than anyone Harry Taylor could send in—Clisco defeated Abilene in the Oil Belt basketball league race—Spain is still making baskets for the Breckenridge Buckaroos—Baldwin of Winters is said to be a better man than David Hopper—we hope he never comes to Big Spring to shatter our illusions—the second team of Big Spring High will probably go to Odessa to a tournament there this week-end—out of the present field we pick the Leas Hornets—the Lubbock tournament ought to see some nice basketball games—and Bill Stevens' Friona team will have to step some to outplay the locals.

Arms
(Continued from Page One)

000 tons and large land cannon. "Plan Should Be Extended"

"This plan should be extended to all countries. For the defeated countries it would ease the stigma of military meanness, which has harassed them in their internal politics, since these armaments already are forbidden to them. And it would hit those nations which have made the heaviest preparations for aggressive warfare."

It is in connection with this sentiment that Lord Cecil feels an international air police force would be effective. It is not a new idea, he pointed out.

"This force should be of sufficient size to be efficient and stationed in some such country as Switzerland, under the command of an international body, such as the League of Nations."

"It would be used only against aggressive countries and then only after a unanimous vote by the powers providing its units."

"Such an instrument should satisfy the French demands for political security as well. I am convinced that France does not want war, but that it has a very genuine fear for its security which makes it delugant to release any of the military advantages it now possesses."

From the point of view of economics Lord Cecil believes that it is clear to every nation that expenditures must be curtailed some place and that military costs would be a good item to cut.

Not much will happen at Geneva besides the speeches if every delegate arrives patting himself on the back and thinking it is up to the others, says Lord Cecil.

"No nation, as a matter of fact, can boast of much progress toward disarmament."

"The French can make a strong case for themselves on paper. I have talked with prominent Englishmen who congratulate their country on its disarmament program and remarked that the next step must be made by others. We haven't actually cut expenditures. And America at the naval conference theoretically increased its armaments."

"If positive action is to be accomplished we can't all say 'you first.'"

Citizen
(Continued from Page One)

ing them everyone back as physically fit as when they enlisted—and he did it.

The company, of which he was a first lieutenant, promoted to Captain a few months after he had been in France, was originally a member of the 26th Division. Later it became a member of the famous Rainbow Division (the 42nd) which was made up of whole companies from 26 states and the District of Columbia, it was Company D, 117th Supply Train.

There was all at once a wholesale enlistment of Big Spring boys. Under Judge Brooks, they enlisted and when they left every boy's mother went to the train, shook Judge Brooks' hand, and begged him to see that her son came back home, safe and sound. Out of the original number only two died and these were not local boys; 15 were gassed and later died of tuberculosis but none of these were Howard county boys. Judge Brooks brought them all back.

Yet he was himself gassed, after the St. Mihiel drive while ammunition was being loaded.

His most heroic deed and his most fatherly one was during an epidemic of the measles in Camp Mills, Long Island, where the boys were stationed for several weeks before going overseas. He took the measles after several of his men had thus but he refused to

go to bed and took care to let no army doctor near him; he knew what the consequences would be—the ship would sail without him and he would be separated from his boys.

In France his company was considered the best-fed in the whole army. Part of this was due to the fact that he was always on the job. Unlike other officers, he did not have his own mess hall, but ate with his men, and saw that their food was as good as his.

When the war was over, Judge Brooks married his sweetheart, of several years standing, Maude Barrick. He has two children, Lorena Blanche, six; and James Edward, three.

In addition to his law practice, Judge Brooks has found time to become a Knight Templar, to take part in the American Legion activities, and also those of the Rotary Club. He is a member of the Methodist Church.

Home Town
(Continued from Page 1)

ies that have been received by touring agencies, chambers of commerce and others in the territory which the western half of the Broadway of America serves. It is up to the cities and towns along the Broadway of America to see that every possible tourist is attracted to this all-year, all-weather route," Mackey said.

Headquarters of the Broadway Association is making every possible contact to get tourists to travel the Broadway of America.

And below is a copy of a new item being published in papers along the Dal Paso cavern route: The pavement of the Dal Paso cavern route, Snyder's one hope of gaining a place on a transcontinental thoroughfare, will be indefinitely postponed or permanently defeated if a project for shortening the Bankhead route now under way by the state highway commission is completed as planned by the chairman, Judge W. R. Ely of Abilene, according to John M. Chamberlin of the Mineral Wells chamber of commerce, who visited Snyder yesterday on a tour awakening sentiment against the Bankhead project.

Chamberlin says that on December 3 the commission ordered the state engineer to proceed with the preparation of plans for a cutoff from Weatherford to Ranger which contemplates the construction with local aid of 45.6 miles of paved highway and a great bridge over the Brazos river at a cost approaching two million dollars. It would closely parallel the Bankhead already paved and would serve no town on its entire length except possibly Thurber, and would divert the through travel from Mill, Straw, Mineral Wells, Palo Pinto and Stryan, dealing of all these cities a crushing blow.

Judge Ely, who is urging the project, claims that its purpose is to shorten the distance on Highway No. 1. Chamberlin claims that the shortening is inconsiderable and that the chief purpose is to eternalize an anchor Abilene on the route through this section to El Paso and California. He says that Mineral Wells representatives recently called Judge Ely's attention to the fact that the Dal Paso cavern route is 55 miles or more the shorter way from California to Fort Worth. His reply was that he proposes to follow the Weatherford-Ranger cutoff

with a second distance-saver for the Bankhead, building a section of road from Odessa almost due west to an intersection with the new El Paso-Carlsbad cavern road. With these two projects completed the saving in distance over the Dal Paso cavern route would be almost wholly overcome and the argument for the paving of the latter route fatally weakened.

Chamberlin conferred with chambers of commerce officials on plans for combating the state highway commission's proposal.

Director and Cast Kept 'In Air' While Filming 'Ruling Voice'

Only five days before the filming of "The Ruling Voice," starting tomorrow at the Ritz Theatre was finished at First National studios, director and cast were just as much in the dark as to what the ending would be, as the audience waiting for the last reel to be run off.

This story—a sensational expose of the milk trust—featuring Walter Huston, was written and directed by Rowland V. Lee, but he couldn't make up his mind just how to end it. There was one thing to be accomplished and a dozen ways to accomplish it.

The only logical course Mr. Lee could figure out was to go through production on everything else—and let the actors work out their own screen destinies. Each player gave his character a certain bent based on his own personality and the author-director watched carefully.

All he had to do when the propitious moment came was to let things take their natural course according to the individuals and their collective interplay of emotions. The result was a highly dramatic ending on which the actors compliment him and on which he compliments them.

The cast of "The Ruling Voice" includes Loretta Young, Doris Kenyon, David Manners, Dudley Digges, John Halliday, Gilbert Emery, Willard Robertson and Douglas Scott.

Lib Coffee Attends Annual State Meet

Lilburn Coffee will return tonight from Dallas after attending the annual meeting of Kansas City Life Insurance Company representatives of Texas. The convention was held in the home office building of the O. Sam Cummings Agency, state managers for the Kansas City Life. The O. Sam Cummings Agency, during December, wrote more life insurance than it has ever written during any other December in its 27 years experience. This company also made the great record of doing during 1931 10% more business than it did during 1930.

O. Sam Cummings, head of the Agency, believes that this growth of business during a so called poor year is in line with the fact that life insurance is the bright spot in a depression period. "Never in history," said Mr. Cummings, "has there been a greater appreciation on the part of the public for the protective value of life insurance. The heavy responsibilities of these times make it necessary for every man to see that his dependents are completely and adequately protected. Never before have people been so eager to use the old, reliable, conservative life insurance companies as depositors for their investment funds. These are times when a man appreciates more the

absolute safety and dependability of the life insurance companies. Such attitudes of the public made the sale of all life insurance in the United States during 1931 exceed 18 billions of dollars, which indicates an increase of 9.8% over the average for the past 10 years. Over 2 1/2 billions of dollars were paid during 1931 to life insurance policyholders and beneficiaries.

"The Kansas City Life Insurance Company, which we represent, added 8 millions of dollars to its assets during 1931, and, for additional safety to policyholders added a million dollars to its surplus. 1932 looks like a fine year for our company."

Tennis Club Has Election
Bill McCarty Is President; To Affiliate With U.S. Organization

Bill McCarty, former West Texas State Teachers College star and a co-holder of the Tri-State doubles championship in 1930, was elected president of the Big Spring Tennis Club, succeeding H. B. Dunagan, Jr. for the coming year at a called meeting Tuesday evening.

Nineteen members were present as plans for 1932 activities were discussed and the following officers were selected: Joe Davis, vice-president; Curtis Bishop, secretary (re-elected); Harold Harvey, treasurer; H. B. Dunagan, team manager and captain; and George Dabney, tournament referee.

It was decided to secure affiliation with the national court association for the West Texas tournament held annually on the Big Spring courts, and which was the largest tournament staged by an independent club in Texas last year. H. B. Dunagan, Jr. and Curtis Bishop were re-elected to the West Texas Tennis Committee, which consists of Tom McCarty, Wichita Falls, M. M. Ballard, Abilene, Roscoe Etter, Lubbock, N. J. Allen, Lamasa, and W. D. Godbye, Midland.

Dates for the Sand Belt net tournament were set at June 7, 8, and 9, and the field for entries was enlarged so as to allow players within 115 miles of Big Spring to enter. The president was also authorized to post the local club's entry in the Sand Belt Association this year. The Big Spring netters last year won the championship trophy by a comfortable margin.

H. B. Dunagan and Curtis Bishop tied for the trophy given annually to the most valuable to the club during the competitive season with 46 points each. Joe Davis was third with 39.

Seventy-Six
(Continued from Page 1)

R. E. Day, Fox Stripling, E. V. Spence, E. L. Grimes of Austin, Carl S. Elomsheld, Dr. E. O. Ellington, Aubrey Stephens, Rev. W. H. Martin, Mrs. Olive Westberger, Mrs. W. A. Earnest, Miss Jena Jordan, J. B. Pickle, Mrs. G. I. Phillips, John Wolcott, R. L. Cook, Mrs. John Hodges, Miss Fannie Stephens, Calvin Boykin, L. F. Smith, Walter Vaatine, L. A. Eubanks, Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, Miss Alice Leeper, Mrs. Rubie S. Martin, Miss Elizabeth Owen, Mrs. Mary O'Neal.

Training School At 1st Christian To Start Monday

Rev. D. R. Lindley, pastor, announces an Indigenous Standard Leadership Training School to be held at the First Christian Church next week. The school will begin on Monday night and will run continuously through Friday night, with two fifty-minute sessions being held each night.

Among the courses to be offered will be unit No. 4, "How To Study The New Testament," one of the six general required units of the International Council of Religious Education. This course will be taught by Rev. Howard Peters, pastor of the First Christian Church at Midland. Another course will be a specialization unit in Young People's Work, Unit No. 52-62-72. This course is designed as a specialization unit for all workers with groups in the Intermediate, Senior, or Older Young People's department. The title is "Young People's Materials and Methods" and the course will be taught by Rev. Lindley, who will also serve as dean of the school. All of the work done in the school will meet the standards of requirements for credit with the International Council of Religious Education, only accredited instructors will serve in the school, thereby making it possible for workers in any church cooperating with the International Council to take the work and have their credits transferred to their own denominational department of religious education. Rev. Lindley announces that any workers in any churches so desiring to take the work will be welcome in the school.

'Priesthood' Topic of E. 4th Baptist W.M.S.

The members of the East Fourth Street Baptist W.M.S. met at the church to study the 28, 29 and 30 chapters of Exodus, "The Priest-

Miller Nichols Is Candidate For Sheriff's Office

W. M. (Miller) Nichols Wednesday announced his candidacy for sheriff of Howard county, subject to action in the Democratic primary.

Mr. Nichols has been a resident of Howard county 28 years and has been a peace officer for the past six years. He served as Deputy sheriff in the oil boom days when tough element was attempting to gain a foothold in the county and played a prominent part in preventing those people from carrying out their aim. In addition to being cool and collected in facing danger he is also reasonable and believes in respecting the rights of others.

"If elected I pledge to the people that they may depend upon me to see that the laws of our state are faithfully enforced," declared Mr. Nichols, who has a host of friends throughout the county who vouch for his standing as a reliable and esteemed citizen.

Miss Jennie Bell, who was called here by the death of her mother, returned to her home in San Francisco Monday night, after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. C. W. Cunningham.

West Texas counties won the first three places in county exhibits at the State Fair in San Antonio. They were Eastland, Randall, and Hartley in the order named.

Waffle Supper Is Given
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pysatt

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pysatt entertained with a jolly waffle party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McCullar Saturday evening at their home.

Following the delicious supper, the guests played bridge and "stock market." The guests were Mr. and Mrs. McCullar, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Tate.

Mr. and Mrs. Allyn Cude and children and Miss Margaret Carter of San Antonio, are visiting in the home of Mrs. Cude's brother, R. H. Carter.

PERSONALLY SPEAKING
Fred Stephens is in Dallas on business.

L. C. Parker, mayor of Toyah was in the city Tuesday.

R. B. Terry, with G.M.A.C. of Dallas, was in Big Spring Tuesday on business.

Joe W. Pyron of Midland was in Big Spring Tuesday.

hood and the garments of the High Priest."

Those in attendance were Mmes. S. H. Morrison, Joe Phillips, J. L. Moreland, Sam Moreland, H. Reeves, F. S. McCullough, W. H. Hill, W. D. Roland, F. L. Turpin, Hart Phillips, Ben Carpenter, Joe Lewis, O. F. Preley, S. B. Hughes.

STAINLESS
Same formula . . . same price. In original form, too, if you prefer

20 for **VICKS VAPORUB**
OVER 47 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

CHILDREN'S COLDS
CHECKED 24 HOURS WITHOUT "DOSING"



VICKS VAPORUB
OVER 47 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

It's A **DANCE**
You Can't Miss
FRIDAY — JAN. 15TH
in the **Settles Ballroom**
9 to 12:30 Adm. \$1.25

A well-known orchestra, which is just passing through Big Spring, has been secured to furnish the music—the Name?—well, that's a secret—but you'll love the rhythm, the songs, the harmony and their costumes.

Settles Hotel
"It's A Treat To Eat At The Settles"

If babies came... wrapped in Cellophane!



If Baby Bill or Baby Jane Came tightly wrapped in Cellophane, Dust- and moisture-proof at birth, Would that affect the baby's worth?

You know your pleasure and your pride Depend upon the thing inside, And Cellophane has never yet Made up for lack in cigarette!

Tho' OLD GOLDS come in Cellophane It isn't that which makes us vain... It's prime tobacco, sun-caressed That gives their smooth and honeyed zest.

SMOKE PURE-TOBACCO OLD GOLDS
[No "artificial flavors" to scratch the throat or taint the breath... Not a cough in a carload!]

Certified Bargains Thursday Only

Now

Hot Shots Tomorrow

Super-Savings

Read 'em All

15 FIRMS COOPERATE TO HELP YOU SAVE!

This is a sincere effort to meet depressed pocketbooks with money saving values. Nearly every item has been cut from 25% to 50% below the price it has been previously offered. All items listed are REAL values.

Thursday is bargain shopping day. With the cooperation of Big Spring firms and the Daily Herald there will be outstanding values listed on this page every week. Buy them THURSDAY ONLY at the prices offered. Regular prices on these items will prevail again on Friday.

Members of the Daily Herald Staff have examined the merchandise and services offered and certify the prices to offer exceptional values as listed. You can buy with confidence. Out of the many listed you can save many dollars by going shopping tomorrow. Read this page carefully every week.

EAR'S BOOTERY

Second & Runnels

100 Pairs Shoes

de, real leather women in broken your size, they're Bargains at **\$1.95**

Hosiery Special

ades in fine quality silk hosiery. In two Certified groups.

49c - 79c

LYWOOD SHOPPE

Closing Out Our Entire Stock

Kiddies Dresses

tle styles for the kiddies. Certified bar-tomorrow that sold much higher.

9c - 29c - 69c

Nurses Uniforms

e fine quality nurse's rms are real bargains, fied by the Herald Staff. **79c**

JOSEPHEN SHOP

In The Douglass Hotel Bldg.

Real Coat Values

Regular \$29.75 Fur trimmed Coats and \$19.75 untrimmed Sport Coats. Now Certified Bargains at only **\$11.00**

Spring Dresses

Two groups of Spring dresses in the newest styles that formerly sold up to \$18.95. **\$7.95 to \$13.95**

Silk Underwear

Vests, bloomers, step-ins and combinations that are slight seconds. \$1.95 values. **69c**

L. C. BURR & CO.

115-17 E. Second

Men's Oxfords

With fine crepe soles. Guaranteed all leather. Certified Bargains at **\$1.59**

Boys' Pants

Fine school pants in assorted patterns and materials. Going tomorrow for **69c**

Children's Dresses

Fine patterns in Children's wash dresses. This is a new shipment that just arrived. **59c**

MAURICE SHOPPE

Women's Hats

Smart styles in suede and suede cloth in all winter colors. They sell regularly for \$4.95. **\$1.00**

Women's Shoes

One group of shoes that are \$6 values. Certified Bargains that will go tomorrow for only **\$1.95**

MELLINGER'S

Victor Mellinger

Main at 3rd

Silk Dresses

Here is a group of fine silk dresses that formerly sold for \$3.95 each. Good patterns and colors. **\$1.98**

Winter Coats

Regular \$12.95 Fur trimmed coats in the best styles and colors. Certified Bargains for tomorrow. Only **\$6.95**

P. McDonald & Co.

Schloss Bros. Suits

ell known suits \$29.50 to \$34.50 formerly sold for \$50 a Herald Cert-gain for only

Other Men's Suits

op of other well brands of men's go at only **\$4.95**

J. & W. FISHER

307 Main Inc. 307 Main

We have listed below a few of the bargains which we are offering for Thursday. Many other items too numerous to mention will be on display for your inspection.

Shop here for your every day needs. Your dollar will go further now than at any time in the last twenty years.

Men's Mackinaws

All-wool, plaid effects and gold colors. Town and Country Brand. \$7.50 values. **\$2.98**

Hart-Schaffner & Marx Suits

One lot of broken sizes. Wonderful values if we have your size. One pair trousers. **\$2.98**

Boy's O'Coats

One lot, all-wool overcoats. Good and warm, dandy for a child's wear. Sizes 12 to 17. **\$2.98**

Gossard Corsets

One lot of values to \$6.50. Size range not complete but real bargains if you can be fitted. **69c**

Women's Purses

Leather purses, colors of black and brown. It is a \$1.25 value. A better Certified Bargain. **59c**

Child's Unions

One table knit suit, and flannel-ette pajamas. All children's sizes. Values to \$1.50. **29c**

Cotton Prints

One table in good range of patterns. 36 inches wide and all fast colors. Values to 19c. **9c**

Table of Undies

Ladies' and children's silk and rayon undies. \$1.00 values. \$1.00 values. \$1.00 values. **98c**

Huckabee Cash Grocery

120 E. Second

Pineapple . . . 2 cans . . . **25c**
No. 2 Cans Sliced

Brooms . . . ea. **33c**
Extra Good Quality

Pickles . . . qt. **21c**
Sweet, Cut

Elmo Wasson

In The Petroleum Bldg.

Thursday Specials!

One special lot of Men's Socks **50c**
(3 pair—\$1.10)

One Lot Pajamas

\$2.50 and \$3.00 values. **\$1.95**

'Men's Wear of Character'

ibson Printing Co.

Four Woodstock Typewriters

chines are regular riters. Real cert-ins at only **\$56.25**

Two Corona Typewriters

re portable Corona re sell regularly at now only **\$45.00**

The Fashion

Max Jacobs — Women's Wear

Wool Suits, Knit Suits, Wool Dresses, \$9.95 to \$12.75 values **\$5.00**

Silk Dresses, Dark, Colors, , Satin Crepe, Georgette, \$16.75, \$18.75, \$22.50 values **\$10.75**

HOKUS POKUS

2nd & Runnels

Leo Nall & Son

SPUDS. . . . 10 lbs. . . . **13c**
Fancy Grade No. 1

EGGS. . . . Doz. . . . **20c**
Fresh, Country

LARD. . . . 8 lbs. . . . **59c**
Velvet Brand

WEBB MOTOR CO.

48 210 E. Third

FORD - **\$265**
ord Four Door Sedan dent condition.

BUICK - **\$700**
uick Sedan that is the bargain in town.

1932 License Paid

Homemakers Of First Christian Have Jolly Social

Mrs. C. E. Nesbitt and Mrs. Ira Rockhold were co-hostesses to the Homemakers Class of the First Christian church Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nesbitt on Scurry street. Following a business session, the afternoon was devoted to a social hour in which several kinds of clever games were played by the members. A delicious sandwich plate, containing chicken salad, olives, tea and salad crackers, was served to the following members: Mmes. Steve Baker, T. E. Baker, H. E. Clay, Jim Cawthorn, V. Y. Slater, G. W. Dabney, J. B. Parks, Daimont Cook, H. L. Bohannon, D. C. Hamilton, R. J. Michael, G. M. Shaw, H. G. Hill, J. H. Stiff, Geo. W. Hall, C. A. Murdock, G. Glenn, J. D. Wallace, W. C. Farris, F. R.

Mrs. H. Wright Hostess To The Cactus Members

Mrs. Homer Wright was hostess to the members of the Cactus Bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her home for an attractive party. Mrs. Chas. McCullar was the only guest and was awarded a lovely set of linen handkerchiefs. Miss Evans made club high score and received a novel spinning wheel. The members present were Mmes. W. E. Yarbro, W. W. Fendleton, Lester Short, William Tate, E. J. Heywood, Harold Parks and Miss Ethel Evans. Mrs. Yarbro will be the next hostess.

Social Hour Club Meets Mrs. Hair's

The Social Hour Club was entertained by Mrs. J. J. Hair Tuesday afternoon with a merry informal party. Mrs. Mellinger made high score. A delicious plate luncheon was served to the following members: Mmes. Wm. F. Cushing, E. H. Happell, L. S. McDowell, Victor Mellinger, Frank Pool, H. G. Whitney and B. F. Willis. Mrs. Happell will be the next hostess. RAINBOWS TO MEET The Order of Rainbow for girls will meet tonight at 7:30 for a business discussion and election of officers. All members are urged to be present. Freshmen co-ed at the University of Texas average five pounds heavier than their upperclass sisters.

Mrs. Service Visitor At Tuesday Bridge Club

The Tuesday Luncheon Club met at the Crawford hotel for a delicious luncheon with Mrs. Harry Hurt as hostess. Mrs. A. E. Service was the only guest and was given a dainty guest towel. Mrs. Robb made club high score. The members present were Mmes. J. Y. Robb, Thomas E. Helton, W. W. Inkman, Fred Keating, Shine Phillips, and Robt. Middleton. Mrs. Bennett will be the next hostess. Cornell-Professor Favors Pro Changes WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. (AP)—Doctor Graham Lusk, professor of physiology at Cornell University, today advocated repeal of the eighteenth amendment to allow moderate drinking in an address before the senate committee considering the Bingham beer bill.

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We will run all ads taken on Thursday for 4 days at the price you would regularly pay for 3 insertions. Ads must not be over 25 words to get the four days run for only

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This paper's first duty is to print
all the news that fits to print
and fairly to all, unbiased by
party considerations, including
its own editorial opinion.

Any erroneous reflection upon the
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this paper will be cheerfully
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also reserved.

Not Much Defense

THE AMERICAN public is not
likely to pay much attention to
the volume "clearing" the name of
Warren G. Harding, which Harry
M. Daugherty, member of the ill-
famed "Ohio Gang" and leading
light in the Harding administra-
tion, is publishing.

The sensational charges against
the character and conduct of the
late president have been aired for
several years now with no reputa-
ble person attempting to disprove
them. It might be that the sincere
friends of the Ohioan choose to ig-
nore the attacks, and believe wis-
ely that little good can come of tak-
ing notice of them. But that as it
may, if any of Harding's friends
did feel forced at this late date to
defend his actions it is unfortunate
from their point of view that one
of the Daugherty brothers was
chosen for the role of spokesman.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

As Disciples of Whitman

Current History:
A young twentieth century under-
went momentous changes of mind
and heart. We have witnessed a
renaissance, a new birth, almost a
revolution, which is not concluded,
but is in vigorous process.

It is a chapter in the complex
chronicle of thought, vital, hearten-
ing chapter in a record much of
which is not lovely, as many of the
poets have felt and sadly sung.
They have done much to interpret
and redeem the evil and glorify
the good.

Our poets are intensely American
without being provincial; modern
as this morning's sun, but not ig-
norant of man's oldest traditions
or unaware of the timeless values.
Even when there is no visible trace
of them of Whitman's form and in-
dividual thought, many of them are
fulfilling in their private ways the
prophecy which he made of poets
to come after him, the declaration
of independence which he pugna-
ciously announced and of which he
was in his own time the solitary
signer.

It is our generation—not the de-
cades before us, not the men who
were children during his maturity—
it is we and not our fathers who
have fully understood Whitman. He
set American verse free long before
"free verse" was talked about. It
was not in form, but in substance
that he sought liberation for him-
self and his successors.

He believed, and his successors
all believe, all take it for granted
no matter what their special sub-
jects, that any thing under heaven
or beyond can be expressed in the
open daylight of poetry. He protest-
ed against bookish words and poet-
ic diction.

Our poets can be orotund and
rhetorical and swing through the
reasons with verbal voluptuousness,
out most of them aim at simplicity
and find new richness in the old
words that are the life of us and
we never wear out. The versifier
who uses a rubber-stamp phrase
will be pilled or laughed at by
his brethren, sent to the foot of
the class until he learns better.

MADISON BARBER SHOP
Located Near First National
Bank

LIBERTY CAFE and CONEY ISLAND
Real Home Made Chili to
Take Out—
50c a quart
Delicious Sandwiches

HOW'S your HEALTH

for
Dr. Ingo Golden Academy of Medicine

Children And Coffee
Children have for drugs a tolera-
ance which differs from that of
adults.

Thus the young can withstand
proportionately large doses of de-
pressant drugs, such as bromides,
but they react rather quickly and
strongly to comparatively small
doses of stimulating drugs, such as
alcohol or caffeine.

Proportionate to its weight,
therefore, the child can stand more
of the sedative and less of the pro-
vocative drugs than can the adult.

A moment's reflection will en-
able us to understand in part, at
least, why this is so.

The nervous system of the child
and the young person represents
a larger portion of the bulk of the
body than does the nervous system
in a grown person.

Also in its functions, the juvenile
nervous system is less steady and
less set.

This is one of the reasons why
coffee is not advised for children.
Caffeine, the drug part of coffee,
is a mild stimulant and in a num-
ber of instances undoubtedly con-
tributes to the over-stimulation of
the child's nervous system.

Most children are subjected to
excessive nervous stimulation by
play and other forms of excitement.
This not infrequently leads to
functional disturbances, particularly
of the digestive system.

Then, too, children need an ade-
quate supply of the materials es-
sential to body building.

In so far as coffee displaces milk
and other nutritional foods in the
diet of the child it is objectionable.
In the household where coffee is
used by all the adults and children
and adolescents balk at being de-
prived of this beverage, a compro-
mise may be entered into so that
the children get a mixture made up
mainly of milk with just enough
coffee to change the color of the
beverage.

Tomorrow—Anaphylaxis
A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER
WASHINGTON—The lanky and
humorous Joe Byrns of Tennessee
is into a "hot spot" the very first
day he ventured onto the floor of
the house with one of his ap-
propriation bills.

As the new chairman of the
a p p r o p r i a t i o n s
committee, it fell
to him to push
through the first
deficiency mea-
sure — funds
granted various
branches of the
government

to enable them
to keep functioning until their next
regular appropriation. Byrns, who
is long and thin and whose keen
twinkling brown eyes look through
beating brows, is no novice in
congressional ways.

Since 1919 he has been the rank-
ing Democrat on the appropriations
committee, and for eight years be-
fore that set as a member of the
committee.

But it so happened that one of
the items in the deficiency bill con-
tained an appropriation for the
George Washington Bicentennial
commission.

Economy Comes First
That is the commission which
hopes to make the observance of
George Washington's 200th birthday
this year "the greatest show ever
held."

Now it so happens that Byrns is
a member of the bicentennial com-
mission as well as chairman of the
committee which gives it money to
keep going.

A man of deep sentiment the
likes to reminisce of the days when
he was a barefoot boy in the hills
of Tennessee. Byrns believes
wholeheartedly in the bicentennial
idea. But, too, being a man who
thinks this is a time for economy
the government he coolly lopped off
\$177,000 from the sum the commis-
sion asked to spend the remainder
of this year.

On the floor, when the bicenten-
nial appropriation came up, a half-
dozen members jumped to their
feet and began firing cracks at
Byrns.

He Takes the Criticism
He stood his ground bravely for
a while. Gently he rebuked Hud-
dleston of Alabama for his "mate-
rialistic" views.
Patiently he endured the chiding
of La Guardia of New York, who
felt the commission is indulging
in too much bathos. Warmly he
defended the commission against
charges of commercialism.
But the critics finally just about
snowed him under.
In the midst of the verbal bar-
rage, the chair announced that his
time had expired. Byrns turned
as if to take his seat, but immedi-
ately there was an extension of time
granted, over his feeble protest.
Then more questions, more pointed
criticism.
Valiantly he scanned the floor for
the face of Rep. Sol Bloom of New
York and director of the bicenten-
nial, but Bloom was not there. He
had to take it alone.
And he did—through many more
trying minutes.
Highway 15 from Turkey, in Hall
County to the Mottley line is to
be gravelled soon.

SUNSET PASS
by Lane Grey

SYNOPSIS: Gage Preston's
outfit of Sunset Pass has a
strange reputation. Trueman
Rock learns when he returns to
Wagontongue, from a six-year
absence. Many riders start to
work for Preston—but none of
them stays. Rock is determined
to work for Preston, however,
because he has fallen in love
with Preston's daughter Thiry.
He goes to Sunset Pass, and is
met by Preston's son, Ash, who
is antagonistic and tells him to
leave. Ash has the reputation
of being a dangerous enemy, but
Rock refuses to leave until he
has seen Gage Preston. Gage
appears, and welcomes Rock,
apologizing for Ash's lack of
hospitality. There are whispers
that Gage is a cattle rustler, but
Rock thinks that the man's
character is good. Thiry does
not seem to be glad that Rock
has come to Sunset Pass, and he
feels that something is mysteri-
ously wrong. Gage gives Rock
a job, and shows him around the
ranch.

"Ha! That's old cowboy bread.
You can't ever change it... I know
Lincoln. But Hebbitt is a new one
on me."
"Yes, he came in soon after me,"
replied Preston, shortly. His
speech, to Rock's calculating per-
ceptions, had lost heartiness and
spontaneity. But Rock doubted
that he would have observed this
subtle little difference had he not
come to Sunset Pass peculiarly
stimulated by curiosity.
"Sol Winter told me you'd work-
ed a new wrinkle on the range,"
went on Rock, matter-of-factly.
"Wholesale butcherin'."
"Yes. Always did go in for that."
Hyar in this country I first set in
killin' 'an' sellin' local butchers.
Then I got to shippin' beef to
other towns not far along the rail-
road. An' all told I've made it pay
a little better than sellin' on the
hoof."
"Reckon it's a heap harder
work," said the rancher. "But it
takes some managin' as well. I
made a slaughter-house out of Sla-
gle's place, an' then we do some
butcherin' out on the range."
"What stumps me, Preston, is how
you get beef to town in any
quantity," responded Rock.
"Easy for Missourians on these
hard roads. We got big wagons an
four-hoss teams. In hot summer we
drive at night."
"So you're from Missouri," went

on Rock, with geniality. "I sort of
figured you were. I once worked
with an outfit of Missourians. They
have a lingo of their own, some-
like Texas. Better educated,
though."
"My girl Thiry went to school till
she was seventeen," Preston spoke
with pride. "Wal, you'll want
to unpack an' wash up fer supper."
It was just sunset when Rock
came out of the cabin assigned him.
Sitting down on the stone steps of
the porch, he found there was an
open place between the trees per-
mitting unbroken view of the Pass,
here, striking him like an in-
visible force in the air, was the wild
scene famous among riders all over
the Southwest. For riders wander-
ed from range to range, and round
camp fires and while on guard or in
the bunkhouses they were wont to
tell about the outfit with whom
they had ridden and the ranges
they had known. Rock had been
asked about Sunset Pass more than
once while he was in Texas. He re-
called how he had used to rave,
Small wonder!

From Preston's ranch the Pass
spread into a wider stretch of grassy
knolls tipped by cedars, and
grassy flats dotted by cedars, and
grassy ridges sloping like hog-
backs down from the walls of gray
and green. Ten miles and more of
the most beautiful meadow and pas-
ture land in the West! Dots and
strings and bunches of cattle gave
life to the scene.
Beyond the grassy levels and
mounds the Pass changed to a ver-
dant floor, only here and there
showing a glint of open peaks. The
walls leaned away, less rugged and
rocky. From the league-wide for-
ested floor, then, the Pass restricted

Chapter 15
SUSPICIOUS PROSPERITY
"Lately we throwed up four more
cabins," Preston said, "an' now
we're shore comfortable."
The little cabin over by the creek
under the largest of the pines was
occupied by Alice and Thiry, and
they, according to Preston, had
just about put that cabin up them-
selves. But Rock's quick eye
gathered at once that Preston or
some one of his sons was some-
thing of an architect and a most
efficient carpenter.
Except the two large cabins,
nearest the road, the others were
some distance apart. The small
empty cabin, where Rock's packs
had been left, was off among the
trees fully a hundred yards; the
next, where Preston's sons, Tom,
Albert and Harry, lived, appeared
an equal distance farther, and the
last, occupied by Range Preston,
and some of the other boys, stood
close under the north slope of the
Pass.

The grassy divide sloped gradu-
ally to the west, and down below
the level, where cedars grew thick-
er and the pines thinned out, were
the corrals and barns and open
sheds, substantial and well built.
Another log chute brought running
water from the hill. Rock found
his white horse in one of the cor-
rals, surrounded by three lanky
youths from sixteen to twenty
years old. Preston introduced
them as the inseparable three,
Tom, Albert, and Harry. They had
the Preston fairness, and Tom and
Harry were twins.
Both money and labor had been
lavished on this ranch; and it was
something to open the eyes of old-
time homesteaders like Slagle.
Even property would not have
induced Slagle to such extremes
of improvement. But then, Rock
reflected, Preston must be a hard
worker, and he had seven salwart
sons.

"Preston, if I owned this ranch
I'd never leave it a single day,"
said Rock's eloquent encomium.
"Wal, I'd shore hate to leave it
myself," returned the other, terse-
ly.
"How many cattle have you?"
queried Rock, because he knew
this was a natural question.
"Don't have much idea. Ten
thousand head, Ash says. We run
three herds, the small one down
on the flats, another hyar in the
Pass, an' the third an' big herd up
in the foothills."
"Naturally the third means the
big job," said Rock.
"Shore will be for you boys.
Thar's a lot of cattle over thar
that ain't mine. Ash said eighty
thousand head all told in the foot-
hills. But thar's his exaggerated
figurin'."
"Gee! So many? In my day half
that number would have been a lot.
But it's a big country. Who's in on
the range beside you?"
"Wal, thar's several heavy own-
ers, like Dabb, Lincoln, Hebbitt,
an' then a slew of others, from
homesteaders like Slagle, an'
Pringle to two-bit cowpuncher
rustlers. It's sort of a bad mesa
over thar. An' some of the out-
fits haven't no use fer mine."

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and report your trouble to the circulation department. We will correct whatever trouble there may be.
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Attention Veterans!
A Nationwide Poll
On the "Bonus"
Vote "Yes" or "No"

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For Immediate Cash Payment of the "Bonus"

The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S. believes the rank and file of World War veterans favor immediate Cash Payment of Adjusted Service Compensation Certificates. Your Ballot will help present the necessary evidence to Congress.

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(Fill This Ballot and Mail to Your Congressman)
(This Ballot Published For Convenience of Veterans)

to one thing that with and began
his magnificent step-by-step, up and
up, to open into the golden foothill
country.
Beyond and above the foothills
yawned the western end of the Pass
—the grand gap that split the moun-
tain range and gave the felicitous
name to this beautiful rent in the
crust of the earth.
A bell called Rock to supper.
When he reached the cabin, to find
the Preston boys straddling the
benches, it was to be accosted by
the rancher.
"Ray, cowboy, when you hyar the
supper bell you come a-rarin'.
Never wait for a second bell."
"Did you have to ring a second
bell for me?" queried Trueman, in
surprise.
"I did—or you'd have missed your
supper," returned Thiry. She was
standing near where Preston sat at
the head of the table. Her face
seemed to catch the afterglow of
sunset, and her eyes, too.
"Thanks. . . I'm sorry to be late.
I didn't hear. . . "Rock, you set
hyar on my right Thet'll put you
across from Thiry. Hope it doesn't

spell your appetite!"
"Dad, instead of cracking jokes
you should introduce Mr. Rock to
the other boys," reproved Thiry
calmly.
"Excuse me. Let's see. Are we
all hyar? . . . What's Ash?"
"He rode off somewhere," re-
plied one of the boys.
"Wal, Rock, meet Range Pres-
ton, an' thet's his real name. . . an'
Scott, which is short for some han-
dle Ma gave him once. . . an' Boots,
whose proper name is Frank. . .
Boys, this is Trueman Rock."
Preston's humorous introduction,
and Rock's friendly response, elic-
ited only a "howdy" from each of
these older sons.
"Reckon we can eat now," added
Preston. "Set down, Rock, an' pitch
in."
Presently Rock stole a glance at
Thiry, to catch her eyes on him.
That made him so happy he did not
dare risk another. But he could see
seemed to catch the afterglow of
sunset, and her eyes, too.

"I did—or you'd have missed your
supper," returned Thiry. She was
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\$4.45 45c DOWN \$1.00 A MONTH



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With an electric range in her kitchen, mother merely prepares the food—she puts it in the oven, sets the automatic controls and away she goes, to spend the rest of the day as she pleases. She knows that at mealtime everything is deliciously done and ready to serve.

Plan to install an electric range in your home this year. Values are remarkable and costs are low.



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Just think of having a perfect, sunny day right in your own home, even though rain, sleet or snow might be falling outside. The kiddies can romp and play as usual and the Sun Lamp steadily spreads artificial sunshine that is even better than real sunshine.

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A husky meal is easily prepared in a hurry when you plan waffles for your main course. Easy preparation, fast cooking, excellent food values make waffles a desirable dish.

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Don't struggle along with old-fashioned, out-of-date methods of making coffee when electric percolators are so reasonable in cost and so cheap to operate. Phone our store today and we will send one out.

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One Insertion: 40 Lines Minimum 40 cents

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Advertisements set in 10-pt. light face type at double rate.

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Guaranteed Chevrolet Service

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Genuine Parts for Both Cars

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Big Spring Herald will make the following charges to candidates payable cash in advance.

District Offices \$22.50
County Offices 12.50
Precinct Offices 5.00

This price includes insertion in the Big Spring Herald (Weekly).

THE DAILY HERALD is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, July 23, 1932:

For Sheriff: JESS SLAUGHTER, W. M. (MILLER) NICHOLS
For Tax Assessor: JIM BLACK

KNOTT

Mrs. Grady Dorsey visited Mrs. J. W. Walker Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Huddleston of Douglas, Arizona, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Huddleston, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pettus and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Nichols.

Mrs. W. C. Morrow spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. W. W. Huddleston.

Mrs. Grady Dorsey and Mrs. H. B. Pettus shopped in Big Spring, Friday.

Mrs. Roy Phillips spent several days of last week in Big Spring visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. J. W. Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Spaulding returned home Thursday night from Sugden, Oklahoma, where they have been visiting relatives for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Huddleston and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Pettus were Big Spring visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Grady Dorsey and Mary Alice visited Mrs. P. A. Campbell in Ackerley Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Greer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spaulding.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips and Joy Beth visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phillips at Big Spring Sunday.

Fay Gist has been confined at home the past week with the mumps.

W. M. Peterson left Monday for Temple where he will have his eyes treated.

Brother Cotton of Big Spring preached at the basement Sunday night.

Mrs. Laura Ratliff spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. McCauley and Sunday night visited her niece, Miss Oleta Hayworth, who has pneumonia.

Chas. McCullars Honorees at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jones were host and hostess Tuesday evening at the Crawford Hotel for a delightful dinner party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McCullars, who are leaving the city in the next two weeks.

After a prettily-appointed and well-served meal, the guests devoted the evening to bridge in an upstairs apartment. The honorees were presented with a parting gift at the close of the games.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. McCullars, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Pyeatt and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Strain.

Celebrates Twelfth Birthday With Dinner

Anna Katherine Ringler celebrated her 12th birthday with a lovely dinner party Tuesday evening for seven of her friends.

The colors of red and white were beautifully carried out with a centerpiece of red geraniums on the white damask cloth. Mrs. Homer Markham assisted Mrs. D. L. Ringler with the serving.

The guests were Mary Louise Inkman, Winifred Piner, Camille Koberg, Eddy Ray Lora, Wynell Woodall, Nancy Bell Phillips and Eloise Kuykendall.

Man Arrested In Kansas Believed Under Charge Here

Arrest in Hutchinson, Kansas, of two men from Big Spring by the name of Gomez was reported by long distance telephone to Sheriff Jess Slaughter Monday night.

Local authorities did not know the initials of the two men but were convinced one of them, believed to be the son of the other, was wanted here on charges of possessing equipment for illegal manufacture of liquor.

Charges of operating a still were filed in Hutchinson against the younger of the two men, Slaughter was advised. He was awaiting developments before deciding whether he would go to Kansas for either of the men.

BRIGHT SPOTS IN BUSINESS

(By United Press)

DALLAS—H. E. Longmore and Company have let a contract for the construction here this year of 50 residences to cost a total of \$300,000.

COLEMAN—The First State Bank at Talpa, Coleman county, paid a 10 per cent dividend to its stockholders as of Dec. 31.

BEAUMONT—The Cumber-Graham Company, Paris, Texas, will build a box and crate factory here which will employ 200 workers. It will export.

BONHAM—Stockholders of the Bonham textile mill this week will

Washing & Greasing \$1.50

Phillips Super Service
Pho. 37 424 E. Third

French Cabinet Abandons Office

PARIS, Jan. 13. (UP)—The entire French cabinet resigned today. Premier Laval is attempting to form a coalition government to support all parties for the coming debt conference. This is necessary because, since Foreign Minister Briand resigned, on account of ill health, War Minister Maginot died.

Port Arthur Mayor's Trial Is Transferred

BEAUMONT, Jan. 13 (UP)—Judge R. L. Murray transferred the trial of Mayor J. P. Logan to Port Arthur, charged with paying poll taxes to other recent city election to Liberty county. Most of yesterday's session was devoted to defense evidence claiming fair trial was impossible here.

WE ARE AGENTS

WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITERS

Let us demonstrate this typewriter to you.

GIBSON

Printing and Office Supplies
216 East 3rd St.

Sweetwater Mustang Basketball Club To Meet Steers In Local Gym Friday Evening To Renew Rivalry

The two finalists in the Coordinated Invitational tournament held last week-end and the outstanding quiet in the District 4 cage race will come together in the local gym Friday evening when O. D. Hennig's Sweetwater Mustangs face George Brown's Big Spring Steers in the first of a home-and-home series between the two teams. Big Spring will invade Sweetwater later in the season.

The two clubs, both admittedly the class of District 4 basketball teams, will renew their rivalry begun Saturday evening in Colorado when the Bovines outthought the Ponies in the final period to eke out a 32 to 24 decision as George Brown's henchmen made good twelve out of fourteen opportunities from the foul line. Sweetwater outplayed the locals in the second and third quarters by a decisive margin, only a fourteen point lead ran up in the opening period enabling the Big Spring team to stave off defeat.

With the best material in years Coach Hennig has produced a club that bids fair to end the reign of the Big Spring team over District 4 circles. Around Sam and Bob Baugh, brothers, Buddy Belt, Rogers, and Trammel the former Illinois star has built up a delayed offense that swept to the final of the Colorado meet in practically their first appearance of the season, and came very near to capturing the championship against Big Spring in the finals.

The game will be called at 7:30 o'clock. An admission of 25c for school children and 50c for adults will be charged.

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QUANAH—Plans are underway for the reopening of the old copper mines along the Ford-Hardeman county line.

NEW YORK—Total volume of business transacted by Commercial Factors Corporation during 1931 amounted to \$116,000,000 compared with \$108,000,000 in 1930, Robert G. Blumenthal, president, said.

CLEVELAND—New inquiry coming into the steel industry has resulted in operations regaining the ground lost during the holiday and advancing one point to 25 per cent, the magazine "Steel" said.

NEW YORK—H. C. Bohack Company, Inc., reported sales for the 48 weeks ended Jan. 2 amounted to \$32,796,140, compared with \$30,542,649 in the corresponding period a year ago, a gain of 7.3 per cent.

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ONE WAY COACH FARES REDUCED MORE THAN HALF!

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13 1/4c PER MILE

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20 miles . . .	35c	100 miles . . .	\$1.75
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60 miles . . .	\$1.05	200 miles . . .	\$3.50
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(Not Good on Texas or Sunshine Special)

RIDE THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC FOR COMFORT, SPEED AND SAFETY. THE CHEAPEST AND MOST PLEASANT WAY TO GO

Thursday, January 14th

World's Greatest Carnival DANCE

Hotel Crawford Ballroom

Introducing **BROOK and his MODERN RYTHM**

on the midway

LEW PARKER AND BOB ALLEN

Admission One Single Dollar
Glamorous Hours

"I was afraid Grandfather would be Shocked.."

HE'S rather a bossy old darling, and I didn't know how he'd like the idea of my smoking. The first time I lit a Chesterfield in front of him, he sniffed like an old war-horse... and I braced myself for trouble. But all he said was, "That's good tobacco, Chickabiddy."

"But I still think that if he hadn't been so impressed by the quality of Chesterfield, the old dear might have been less agreeable. Human nature is like that!

"Grandfather raised tobacco in his younger days, so he knows what's what. I don't, of course—but I do know that Chesterfields are milder. It's wonderful to be able to smoke whenever you want, with no fear you'll smoke too many.

"And it doesn't take a tobacco expert to prove that Chesterfield tobaccos are better. They taste better... that's proof enough. Never too sweet. No matter when I smoke them... or how many I smoke... they always taste exactly right.

"They must be absolutely pure... even to the paper which doesn't taste at all. In fact... as the ads say... 'They Satisfy!'"

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Nat Salkret's Orchestra and Alex Gray, well-known soloist, will entertain you over the Columbia Coast-to-Coast Network every night except Sunday, at 10:30 E. S. T.

They Satisfy

MILDER... PURE... THEY TASTE BETTER...