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SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1938 BIG SPRING, TEXAS,

# COUNTY'S VOTING TOTAL TO A NEW H

# Resumption Of RFC Loans Talked Beyond The LUMBER FIRMS IN

# Jones To Join In Business Confab

Financing Of Small Companies To Be One Of Topics

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP) — Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, will at-tend next week's conference of more than 500 small business men here, the commerce department announced today.

New Loans?
Jones was invited, officials said,
is anticipation that the problem
f financing small companies will
e one important subject discuss-

widespread specualtion that the R.F.C. may relax its purse-strings and invite new applications for loans from small business men who can demonstrate difficulty in obtaining finances elsewhere.

The corporation recently resumed making new loans to railroads and some other interests.

Jones did not confirm that he would offer assistance to small business, however. All he would tell

"We have been operating almost entirely on applications which have been under consideration for sever-al months either at Washington or

Our 32 agencies."

Well informed persons said the R.F.C. had been getting few loan applications of any kind recently.

HAVING WILL! Some owners of small busines concerns have complained recently they found the cost of financing relatively more expensive than large corporations.

## Licensing Proposal

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Well, why qualify to vote? As an American citizen you are imbued with certain rights enjoyed no where else in the world. The continued possession of these rights depends upon how zealously they are guarded, how well they are exercised, and how unceasingly they are defended. The greatest insurance defended. The greatest insurance defended. The greatest insurance claim was allowed within ten days. are defended. The greatest insur-ance against their abrogation is an active, free electorate. As a po-tential part of that body of free-

councils. Constitutional amendments might be placed before us on some vital question, and bond citizens are interested in execution. And bond citizens are interested in executions are interested in executions are interested in executions. The ensus, covering some 25 mose, was due to consume about on some was due to consume about of citizens are interested in executions. The museum question seems to have dropped out of the public eye temporarily. However, all is not quite along that front. Last week there were some pretty well found of rumors that lien Angele interests had made a bid for the collections accumulated by the Movard county unit before it was unphoused. With all the paraphernalis.

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DIES IN FALL

# FD's Birthday Observed As Nation 6,000 Mark Contributes To Fight On Paralysis

President Voices Thanks; Local Dances Clear Around \$650

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (P) — President Roosevelt shared his birthday celebration tonight with thousands who contributed dimes or bought dance tickets to finance the fight against infantile paralysis.

He turned to the radio to thank the nation for supporting the new national foundation established to combat the dread disease.

His message was aimed equally at those who attended 15,000 balls throughout the country, celebrating his fifty-sixth birthday tomorrow, and others who sent coins directly to the White House.

In addition to this family, those invited to witness his broadcast from the executive mansion included a group of his old campaign friends, and movie and stage celebrities who came here to attend the hirthday celebrations in hotels and theaters.

The latter included Fredric March, Janet Gaynor, Joe E. Brown and Louise Fazenda.

Their evening's intricate schedule called for 10-minute appearances at all major capital parties, which were designed to raise \$50,000.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who entertained the stars at luncheon today, arranged to hear her husband's broadcast at one of the hotels where she

to a senate investigating committee insidious but deadly enemy.

"One touch of nature makes the touch of nature makes the whole world kin and that kinship, to M. H. Hackney of Longview that which human suffering cyckes, is

# those entitled to them to vote. In ams could obtain approval of the so many words, Monday is simply the last day in which you may qualify to vote. Well, why qualify to vote? As an signed between Eldred and Hack-

**EXPLOSION IN** 

SEGNI, Italy, Jan. 29 (29—The day evening.

Blanks Exhausted
According to figures from the an earthquake,

de to hear her husbands's broadcasts at one of the hotels where she agreed to cut a huge birthday cake. Her program called for whirk was killed in Washington when he jumped or fell from a sixth floor hotel window. Kenney was known for his attempts to establish a national lottery.

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of safety.

Collector's Office Crowded With Payers Of Poll Tax

Eclipsing all previous records, Howard county's electorate had grown to new proportions Saturday and promised to exceed a 6,000 voting strength by the time last poll payments are received Mon-

SLAPPED in Italy's history today killed at least 15 workers and injured hundred for the least 15 workers and injured hundred hundred for the least 15 workers and injured hundred hundred for the least 15 workers and injured hundred hundred for the least 15 workers and injured hundred hundred for the least 15 workers and injured hundred hundred for the least 15 workers and injured hundred hundred for the least 15 workers and injured hundred hund

an earthquake.

Firemen toiling to extinguish fierce flames in the powder plant ruins were certain they would find additional bodies.

Soldiers, police and firefighters were the only occupants of the shattered area in this town of 10,000 inhabitants, 38 miles southeast of Rome. Residents were forced to evacuate their bomes.

day. A rush order was put in for 200 additional exemption certificates since the present supply we exhausted and many had to be to



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anow in north portion, partly cloudy in southwest, rain in south-cast portion, cold wave in north and east portions Sunday; Monday generally fair, colder in south por-

# HOUSING HERE

Would Build Structures With FHA Commitments, Giving Time To Complete Final Loans

Domei (Japanese News Agency) reported that a Japanese sentry slapped John M. Allison (above), third secretary of the U. S. embassy in Nanking and in charge at that time, when he sought to enter a house over protests of the sentry. Allison, whose home is Lincoln, Neb., is a native of Holton, Kas.

A chamber of commerce plan to stimulate the building of homes in ig Spring began to take tangible form Saturday after a called secting the unit's housing committee.

Two lumber companies announced that they were ready to build ouses on which FHA commitments were had and provided that the pplicants are acceptable to the company. Under terms of their procuncement, the applicants would be given 30 days from completion of the structure to close out FIA loans and handle them through aome financing institution.

Tentative figures presented at the hearing showed that homes may be constructed with only about one fourth of the total outlay on a 33,000 job needed to swing the deal.

"Selling Campaign"

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Under an arrangement by the

chamber of commerce, lumbs dealers will be invited to construit homes with the promise of buyer for a short space of time in which the chamber will conduct a "self-ing campaign." Some companies have expressed a willingnass to participate. Merie J. Stewart, chairman of

the housing committee, said that he was scanning plans Saturday with the view of getting a house started soon. The First Feder Savings and Loan association, which he is secretary-treasure stands ready to join in the program as a financing institution.

At the meeting Saturday, called after a Friday pariey had failed to materialize, were Elton Taylor, W. S. Crook, George White, Carroll George, W. M. Thorpe, Merle Siewart and J. H. Greene.

## **Face Hearing** In Mail Case Two In Atlanta Deny

Any Part In Disap-pearance Of Cash

smartly-dressed couple arrested at the airport for questioning in the disappearance of \$28,950 from a railway mail car in Texas last fall emphatically denied implication to-day and agreed to return to Texas for a hearing.

# BROWNWOOD DIES

Comparatively few of the '700 Chinese elm trees placed on saic here last week by the chamber of commerce beautification committee remained Saturday evening.

After orders are taken out Monday, the remaining trees will be offered to the first persons asking for them. It is probable that the chamber committee will put in a third order for the trees sometime during this week.

Cround will be broken for

DUST AT BORGE

BROWNWOOD, Jan. 29 (19 Dr. B. A. Fowler, 72, Brownwood's
oldest physician and surgeon in the
point of service, died today. He had
practiced here 46 years.

He served as a medical director
for the National Editorial association od a three months excursion
to Alaska in 1809 was a president

during this week.

RESCUE STRANDED CREW
CRISTOBAL, Canal Zone, Jan. 29
UP)—The United Fruit liner, Veragua, today radioed she had rescued the captain and 21 members of the arew of the Norwegian freighter Newsome aground off Courtown Koys, 225 miles northwest of Panama.

West Texas—Rain, turning to any in north portion, parily cloudy in southwest, rain in south-

Malignant Inflyenza

MALONE, Jun. 29 (47-Dr. Rich-

ard N. Beskow, Hill county health officer, today said the mainly

which has stricken three persons fatally and nickened nine others

here has been diagnosed as malig-

AUDITORIUM

Next Friday Nite

FEB. 4

Harley Sadler's

New Stage Show

Presents

TRAIL

SPECIAL SCENERY

All New Vaudeville

LONESOME

nant influenza.

Takes Three Lives

# New Story Of Winning Of The West CHARLIE'S A HANDY MAN Is Told In Film, 'Wells Fargo'

# Featured At Ritz Today, Monday

Joel M'Crea, Frances Dee Featured In

The story of the winning of the West has been told countless times, ers, and it's a story that has thousand different angles. And a new angle is developed, reviewers agree, in "Wells Fargo," the heroic film of pioneer days which fills the screen at the Ritz today

"Wells Fargo" treats specifically with the founding and developing of the famed communication sys em which bore that name, the forerunner of our present express the frontier-building period of nerican history, and becomes iribute to, and a reminder of, this ation's humble beginnings.

Joel McCrea and Frances Dee,

nd wife in real life, have the ada, and Bob Burns, the Arkan citizen, drops his bazooka play for the first time a "straight" role, in outstanding fashion. Others in the cast are Lloyd Nolan, Henry O'Neill, Mary Nash, Ralph Morgan, John Mack Brown, Porter Hall, Jack Clark, Clarence 'Kolb and Robert Cummings.

The story opens with the decisi-

THEY HELP BUILD THE WEST



Three pioneers of the West, in the film "Wells Fargo," are Bob Burns, Joel McCrea and Henry O'Neill, shown here in a scene from the production which is at the Eliz today and Monday. It's a dramatic story

TODAY

# **Noted Writer And Lecturer To Be** of McCrea, an ambitious express employs with vision, to go West and grow with it. On the way he meets Miss Dee, daughter of a wealthy Southerner, and love blooms. The two are married, only to be separated when McCrea is ordered farther west to establish a trail for the express. The separa

national and international, will be devoted by Sokolsky to answering

to be separated when McCrea is ordered farther west to establish a trail for the express. The separations continue as the course of empire goes farther west and finally causes a break in the family. The fortunes of the family then are traced through 20 years, to the eventual satisfactory reunion.

Moments of real drame are provided in the sequences devoted, with historical acquracy, to the building of the Weis Fargo company. How that mighty enterprise contributed to the settling of the West is depicted, as are the dramatic incidents showing the hardabips of the company's promoters. The story itself reaches a climax at the conclusion of Civil war difficulties.

Frank Lloyd, director of "Cavalacde" and similar broad-canvas pictures, directed "Wells Fargo."

Five thousand of the 112,000 resident aliens in London are Americans.

Kansas university will observe this year the 76th anniversary of its founding.

Important topics of the day, both additional and international, will be devoted by Sokolsky to answering them.

Bokolsky, not of discussed regularly over Station. On Tuesday and Thursday of this 12:30 2 week, Musical Moments Revue presents more guest stars. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Vic Arden and his 34-7:30 p. m. Vic Arden and his

Sam" has another treat in store, for the coming week. Among the current favorites, Sam has chosen "I Double Dare You," "Ebb Tide," "You're A Sweetheart," and "Tune In On My Heart." Selections along a sweeter strain include "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "Dear Old Girl," "Roses of Picardy," "When Kenker Bobert Beck of Beloit, Wis., has been a guest artist in the studios have a number "I'm Feeling Like"

m. A time change has also been ture be heard each week-day after-made in the program of Frances noon at 3:45.

LYRIC

A MGM

TUNE IN KBST 1500 KILOCYCLES

Morning Services, Concert Orchestra, 12:00 Rhythm Makers, Songs All For You. Religious Quarter Hour. Studio Program. Voice of the Bible.

Church of Christ Program, Christian Science Program. 2:45 Sign Off. 5:00 Rosario Bourdon. 5:30 Bunday Song Service. 6:00 Studio Party.

6.30 Henry Rogers.6:45 Joe Green's Orch.7:00 Ernest Bethell, Tenor. Nathaniel Shilkret's Orch, The Dreamers. In the Gloaming.

Goodnight.
Monday Morning World Book Man, 7:30 8:00 Musical Clock. Devotional. WPA Program, Musical Newsy. Monitor News. 8:30 8:45 Just About Time

Morning Concert. Musical Workshop. Lobby Interviews Newscast. Old Family Almanac. Gene Austin. Piano Impressions.

Al Clauser. Song Styles 10:55 Newscast. 11:00 Farm & Ranch Hour.

Negro Spirituals. This Rhythmic Age. Smoky & Bashful. Monday Afternoon 12:00 Rhythm Makers.

Songs All for You. Music Graphs NBC Dance Revue. Newscast.

Serenade Espangnol. 2:30 Dance Hour There Was A Time When,

Hollywood Brevities 4:00 Home Folks. 4:15 Dance Ditties. Airlane Interviews Dance Dittles.

5:00 Adventures of Ace William Church in the Wildwood, Music by Cugat.

Nathaniel Shilkret's Orch. Eventide Echoes. Smile Time. 7:00 Smile Time. 7:15 NBC Variety Hour.

7:45 Harmony Hall. 8:00 Zeb and Mandy. 8:45 Among My Souvenira. 9:00 Goodnight.

TODAY AND

TOMORROW

STANDARD

FAYLOR

LAST SHOW SUNDAY STARTS & P. M.



Charile Chan, the famed Chinese sleuth, helps along a romance in addition to solving murders and various other crimes, in "Charite Chan At Monte Carlo," playing today and Monday at the Queen. The romance is between Virginia Field and Harold Huber, shown here with Warner Oland, who again appears as Chan.

hack and the customary quota of dancing beauties.

The plot of the story concerns Miss Powell as the daughter of a racehorse breeder who has gone broke. She backs the last of his racers by working in a night club as a dancer. Taylor, a struggling young playwright, buys the horse for her out of sentiment. Naturally, the nag comes home ahead in that last race and everything is

Around this bit of story are CIRCULATION GAINS draped many production and spe-cialty numbers, permitting intro-duction of singers and dancers. For ing," "In an Old English Village,"

"Love's Old Sweet Song" and

"When You Come to the End of
the Day." Sam's serenade is on the
air Monday through Friday at 12:45
p. m.

Theima Willis' popular "Wabash
Moon" program will in the future
be heard every Saturday at 5:45 p.
m. A time change has also been to the suest artist in the studios
of KBST for the past week. Bob
award a McQuain last Tues
sation to the audience. Gorin sings
"Sun Showers" and Taylor joins
were reported today by Editor and
"Sun Showers" and Mine."
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"Yours and Mine."
Miss Powell offers "Pair of New
Showers" and then appears with Murscription feature of Standard Radio, headlining George Fisher's
She sings and dances again with
Sophie Tucker, Judy Garland, Tayper day at the close of 1933 to 40have a number "I'm Feeling Like NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (A)-News-

Sophie Tucker, Judy Garland, Taylor, Murphy, Ebsen and Gorin in
"Your Broadway and My Broadway." Miss Tucker revives her famous number. "Some of These of 1932 and 1933 to 29,962,120 in 1936 and 30.956,916 in 1937.

Days."

"As a result," the report said,
"newspaper milline rates (the rate
per agate line per million of circulation) are the lowest in years.

# QUEEN

TODAY ONLY



2:29 2:57

LAST SHOW SUNDAY STARTS & P. M.

1:18

# Charlie Chan Gambles And Wins Again

Mystery Picture On

Queen Program Today And Montlay

Charlie Chan, the amiable Chinese detective who does considerable wandering about the world, encounters death at the gaming tables in a new mystery yarn, "Charile Chan At Monte Carlo," Waco hospital. offered as the Queen theatre's top attraction today and Monday.

Charlie, played as usual by Warner Oland, takes a million-to-one chance to solve a triple murder as chance to solve a triple merder as he mingles with the millionaire playboys, bejeweled beauties and gay adventurers at the famed gam-bling playground, Charlie and his son, Keye Luke, are seeking a va-cation at Monte Cario, but there's

cation at Monte Cario, but there's trouble, going on and the prefect of police enlists their aid.

The first rumblings of Death's roulette are under way at a table where Paul Savarin and Victor Karnoff are playing fortunes on the flip of a card. These two men, rivals at chemin de fer as well as \*\*Way Melody Of 1938' At

The Lyric

Roht. Taylor, Eleanor Powell Starred In Musicomedy

"Broadway Melody of 1937"

"Broadway Mel

Cunningham & Philips No. 1

## **WE EXTEND BEST WISHES**

To Our Friends

Westex Oil Co.

W. B. (Preach) Martin **Upon The Opening Of Their Filling Station** 

At 407 West 3rd

**ROCKWELL BROS.** 

LUMBER COMPANY

## **WE EXTEND BEST WISHES**

Westex Oil Company's **New Service Station** 

At 407 West Third St. "We Did The Electrical Work" TAYLOR'S ELECTRIC SHOP

# **BEST WISHES**

WESTEX OIL CO. On Your New **FILLING STATION** 

> At 407 West 3rd

S. P. JONES

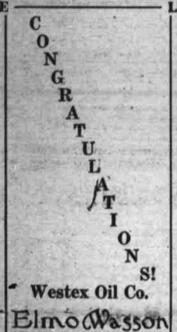
LUMBER COMPANY



# Martin Station Is Another Unit In Westex LEAD IN BUILDING Oil Company's Fast-Growing Sales System

Headquarters In B'Spring

Wester Oil company, one of the fastest expanding concerns in this egion, will take peculiar pride Monday in the opening of the W



"Men's Wear of Character"

NEW SERVICE STATION AND PROPRIETOR



Trucks Out of Here

Office force here totals eight and 14 more persons are employed at the bulk plant. Meeting the need of a rapidly developing program, westex Oil company now has a \$10,000 bulk station with seven five man construction crew with 12,000-gallon tanks and two 3,000-gallon tank headquarters here.

Out of the Big Spring branch go ture development was seen in the seven trucks on regular runs while 23 trucks in the company fleet operate in and out of here to its the schools for \$8,200.

Heading the Westex Oil company is Ted O. Groebl, acting as general manager. Albert P. Groebl is in charge of the production department, Joe W. Ricker the sales department, and E. E. Fahrenkamp is credit manager.

is credit manager.

In charge of the Big Spring branch and bulk station is Frank Hefley. Dave Eastbourn is the out of Big Spring. saleman out of Big Spring.
Branch managers are P. Teague,
Odessa, C. J. Longford, McCamey,
W. L. Goss, Monahans, and Kenneth Ramsey, Hobbs, N. M.

The company has come a long way in the past three years, and in the general offices on the fifth floor of the Petroleum building, officials carry conviction when they say program of expansion and devolpment is geared to 1938.

## RIG BUILDER FALLS 70 FEET TO DEATH

WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 29 (49) James F. Hamilton, 40-year-old COKE STEVENSON A Wichita Falls rig builder, fell 70

Fellow workmen said Hamilton O apparently lost his footing.



Pictured above is the new W.
B. "Freach" Martin service
station which will be open for
business at 6 a. m. Monday, at
407 West Third street. Below is Martin, long-time operator of service stations here. He will continue association with the Westex Oil company, distributor in this section of Shell products, and the new station will feature Shell products and "Shellubrication."

## CANDIDATE FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOR

AUSTIN, Jan. 29 UP-Rep. Coke Stevenson of Junction formally filed his candidacy for the lieutenant-governorship of Texas today with Vann Kennedy, secretary of

First to file for the office in the current race, Stevenson was the only man to serve two years as speaker of the house of representa-tives of which he has been a member, 10 years.

The 49-year-old native of Kimble ounty started his political career as county attorney and judge at

## ASSESSED DEATH ON SLAYING CHARGE

DALLAS, Jan. 29 (P)—Edward S. Winn, 24-year-old licensed transport pilot, was given death in the electric chair today for the killing of Willard L. Presley, bakery employe, here last Nov. 20.
Winn, whose home is at Columbus, Ind., had pleaded insanity. His attorneys indicated they would ap-

The filer was arrested in a Fort Worth beer tavern several bours after the body of Presley was found along a road on the outskirts of Dallas, partly hidden behind a low

The state contended the motiv

The Free Soil party, organized in 1848, was the forerunner of the

# Congratulations

TO

WESTTEX OIL COMPANY'S **NEWEST SERVICE STATION** 

407 West Third St.

and to

W. B. "Preach" Martin, Manager

# First National Bank

In Big Spring

he South Texas city, while the count for the first four weeks of 1938 was \$1,992,230.

Other cities repo	orted as follows:
-	Week's Year's
City-	Total Total
Dallas	\$90,307 \$746,636
Fort Worth	65,679 713,346
Austin	58,689 442,789
Lubbock	27,318 113,581
Galveston	25,815 103,255
Corpus Christi	24,175 161,485
San Antonio	23,970 163,205
Tyler	20,505 123,447
Amarillo	16,100 41,384
Pampa	7,000 20,500
Beaumont	6,282 73,590
Wichita Falls	
Comicana	2,225 5,781

## OKLA. ALLOWABLE

OKLAHOMA CHTY, Jan. 29 (49)-February oil allowable for Okia-homa of 535,000 barrels daily was established by the corporation com-mission today.

ound son. Mother and child are and friends in Dallas for several made of every transaction between days.

## Preach Martin Opens New Service **Station Featuring Shell Products**

will be opened Monday morning at able to remind his customers when 407 West Third street to serve mo- their cars are due to need oil Dr. and Mrs. E. C. torists of Big Spring and surround-

Martin, a veteran in the service station trade, has been associated with the Westex Oil company for the past three years and will serve as retailer of Shell products in his new connection with the company. While the station will carry a complete line of Shell gasoline and oils, its feature will be the "Shell-briestion" department.

hubrication" department.

This unit in turn features the use of a patented feature, the "iubescroll." This novel gadget, by a simple twist of the wrist, puts at the serviceman's command accur-ate information on capacity, rec-ommends oils and gresse, and prosedure for servicing any make of our of all models since 1929.

As a part of this contrivance is a chart which lists the 37 major points at which machines must be serviced with oils and grease. As each major point, which may include several minute items under it, is serviced, it is checked off the allowable compares with chart. The original copy 550,000 barrels daily for January chart is given to the patron as eviand December and 569,000 barrels,
the federal bureau of mines estimate of March demand.

the back of this copy is a moneyback guarantee should any part of
the job prove unsatisfactory.

Another service to be given by Mrs. Lee O. Rogers and son, the station is in its 50-trade maker

station in the Olin Chaile he

change, grease job, more gasoline, has recently returned from &

## WESTEX OIL COMPANY

On The Occasion Of The Opening Of

THE NEW

SUPER - SERVICE STATION

AT 407 WEST 3RD

HOOVER PRINTING CO.



doing nicely.

# Westex Oil Co.

SHELL DISTRIBUTORS

**Announces The Formal Opening** 

... OF THE NEW ...

# N. B. [PREACH] MARTIN SERVICE STATION

Monday, January 31, 6 A. M.

... Featuring A Complete Stock of SHELL Products ...

Super Shell Gasoline Shell Penn Motor Oil

Golden Shell Motor Oil Shellubrication



W. B. (Preach) MARTIN



Exterior View of New SHELL Super - Service Station

The latest and most modern Shell Super-Service Station will be ready to serve your motoring needs beginning Monday, January 31, with a complete line of Shell Products and a trained and efficient staff of attendants who will be ready to

assist you in every way possible.

You are cordially invited to visit this station on the occasion of our formal opening and make use of its many conveniences as often as possible thereafter. We will endeavor to make your visits most pleasant.

"Shellubrication" . . . the latest and most modern system of lubrication (and greasing) with its money back guarantee on every job.

Something NEW in the world of lubrication thru the use of SHELL'S patented and copyrighted "LUBESCROLL" No guessing . . . No hit or miss . . . but lubricating in accordance with the recommendation of your car's manufacturer.

No chance of overlooking or failing to grease even the smellest or most obscure bearing.

the smallest or most obscure bearing.

Remember The Date - Monday, January 31, 6 A. M.

W.B. Preach Martin Service Station



Phone 606

407 West 3rd Street



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Congratulations

SHEL'S NEW SERVICE STATION

W. B. "Preach" MARTIN

407 West Third Street

**Wishing You Continued Success** 

In Your

New Location

## THE SPORTS PARADE BY HANK HART

McCullom Boy Doesn't Talk A Good Game

This Glenn McCullom, who is going to tangle with J. C. Wal-ince for the middleweight cham-plonship of this Golden Gloves district come Wednesday eve isn't a bit optimistic about his hances to survive. Neither is he nging crepe. He's just non-com-

He listens to Wallace, who vows he can't let a bloke like that stand in the way of a trip to Chicago (The Riller is planning that far along), and he says

But the kid has a degree of ambition. We call it that since it takes a bit of courage to go inside those ropes with Wallace unless one has armor on.

McCullom looks at life like

this. He says that if a block of wood who calls himself Charlie McCarthy and who never does anything unless he's told to do it can succeed in this world then he'll get along.

He probably will at that.

Promoters of the tournament can expect an even larger crowd than the one witnessing the semifinals, it is believed, when almost 1,100

clicked the turnstiles.

A long distance call from Mid-land had the cak reserve eight seats for one party Saturday morning. More are expected from that Wednesday since Jess Rodgers of the Midland Telegram has been giving the meeting excellent "play.

Promoter Ray Simmons, ably assisted by Ray Lawrence, has done himself proud with this year's tournament and expects even larger things next season. He had very little time with which to work yet has heard no

The city has pledged its co operation and plans will be made to take care of twice as many

When Simmons first construed the idea, the city commission was a bit dubious about the thing but they were talked into it when the good points were shown and now seem to be completely sold on the idea.

## New Combination In Loop Should Succeed

The combination of Lubbock The combination of Lubbock, Midland, Wink and Big Spring, Texas, and Roswell and Clovis, N. M., mbulded into a baseball league should make toward one of the most compact circuits ever operated in this sector.

Last season Midland, Odessa, Wink and Monahans, Texas, and Roswell and Hobbs, N. M., did not make money because of the

not make money because of the distance between cities and lack

patronage.
Lubbook annually draws crowds
int better the majority of East
exas league members and Big
pring could easily rival Lubck's gate, it is believed, if night
useball were introduced here.

MEET AT LUBBOCK TODAY BS Group Will Jones Makes A Hit In

Attend; Plan Extension

> Clovis, Lubbock To Be Represented; White To Be On Hand

Big Spring seems assured of organized baseball for the approaching season.

Reports circulated throughout the West Texas-New Mexico

Shares Interest I

the West Texas-New Mexico league sector during the past month to the effect that Mr. Jack Hutchinson, who owned and managed the Mounhans entry last year, would move here within the near future to promote the idea to Big Spring business men.

Whether that fact is positively assured or not will be brought out when a group of local baseball enthusiasts attend a WT-NM league confab in Lubbock today along with invited parties from surrounding cities, surrounding cities, Hutchinson is expected to meet

with E. V. and Taylor Anderson, Pepper Martin and other local men in making the trip to Lub-bock.

park here, if plans should work out, has not been decided upon yet but several locations have been studied. It is known that the park will have lights for night baseball, however.

baseball, however.
Clovis, N. M., also invited to send representatives, will have a delegation on hand today along with Lubbock and last year's members—Midland, Wink, Rosental Colons, President Morwell and Odessa. President Mor-ris White will attend along with officials from other southwestern

## STEERS ENTER SECOND WEEK OF TRAINING

second week of spring training.

Coach Pat Murphy declared a holiday Friday and the 61 boys who answered the initial call did not conducted over two days.

Feb. 17, according to information pair writers for the Western As 78-83—16

The state meeting, with winners sociation meeting at Muskogee, Jim D Okla., before taking up the spring 73—147.

Joe Ex report but he was due to send them back into training Monday.

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# Jimmy Hines Paces Field At Oakland

Harry Cooper Closes In With 66; Hogan In Running

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND
OAKLAND, Caliz., Jan. 29 (H)—
Blond Jimmy Hines, struggling with an unruly putter that cost him three strokes, charged home with snother blazing 67 today for a total 134 to lead the field at the halfway mark in the \$5,000 Oakland 72-hole Commenced the strokes of the st Supply Good

mark in the \$5,000 Oakland 72-hole open golf tournament.

Hines' blistering pace, equalling his first round effort and shaving three strokes off par figures for the short but exacting Sequoyah course, gave him a two-shot advantage as the field was trimmed to the 60 low scoring professionals, including last place ties, and the ten low amasteurs.

The strokes between the strokes of the field was trimmed to the field was

moved here this month, plainly showed that he knew what it was revealed that he has some trading all about by going three rounds with Trainer Earl Scott in his first drill. Scott pronounced him ready.

Instructions Received

Tall and rangy with ability to hit and hit hard, Kenneth will supply the supreme test for Cunningham.

Series with the Yankees, and then the 140-shot station.

Grouped at 141 were Stanley Kerles, Santa Monica, Calif.; All Zimmerman, Portland, Ore.; Ben busy week-end of conclaves and Hogan, Fort Worth, Tex.; Charles Sheppard, Pleasanton, Calif., and Vio Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.

Low scoring amateur laurels great deal of interest not only in the supreme test for Cunningham.

Jack Grout, Fort Worth, Tex. Schmeling's end of the gate generally is estimated at \$70,000, Foord's Ted Mann, Fort Worth, Tex., 72- at \$30,000.

Joe Ezar, Waco, Tex., 77-73-150.

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Hager Returns To Mix With Mandell In

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returned to the Giant offices, unsigned.

Mancuso did not say how much of a cut he received, or what his salary was last year.

"It's not that I'm demanding more money but I certainly ought to get at least as much as I received last season. I think my season record was good enough to prevent my deserving a pay cut,"

Mancuso said.

Mancuso said he had been fishing and hunting all winter. "I spent quits some time on a deer lease near Laredo," he said.

The catcher, formerly with the St. Louis Cardinals, said he had result and Lamesa and the Independent of the contract "about a week or ten days ago."

What is billed as the featured event Tuesday, Official announcement was made through the assignment that Odesas would be moved into District Three and Lamesa would be moved into District One next year. Both play-described but, at any rate, that's something to work on. The combination of "it," the traits of a problemation of "it," the t

with Tex Hager.

Hager returns with everything including that cute little mustache, intact.

Mandell has evidently recovered from his aches and pains suffered to the control of the contr

from his aches and pains suffered year's schedule and other preming when Pierce wasted little time and problems, Gentry announced. effort in taking the Chicagoan apart and finding what made him might take him which would tick. If he isn't, then even Tex "sumpin."

# Ring Against Foord

IN GARDEN CITY MEET, 13-9

LAKEVIEW LICKS FORSAN

Baugh displays his passing magic before Houston fans Sunday afternoon when the Washington Red-division of the Garden City invita-HAMBURG, Jan. 29 UP-Max

Works Toward Title

As the read between Glenn McCullom and J. C. Wallace, contenders for The Herald-Cosden Golden
Gloves boxing tournament's middleweight honors, continued, the surprise heavyweight challenger of the
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two years Sund

DALLAS, Jan. 29 (47-Assignment of five players outright and two under option to the Monroe (La.) club of the Cotton States league, was announced today by Bob Tarleton, business manager of the Dallas Steers.

Dallas will have a working agreement with the Monroe club this year, he said. The team will be managed by Luther (Red) Harvel, whose release to Monroe was announced some time ago. Sent to the Cotton States league

club outright were Herman Ware and Richard Beize, southpaw pitchers; Rudolph Woods, right-hand chunker; First Baseman Both fighters had brief sessions of road work today in spite of a Lester Rook, and Infielder Frank Hackney.

With strings attached, Dallas has consigned Outfielder Art Barteill and Catcher Bobby

A continuing mystery is what Schmeling plans to do after tomorrow's fight, scheduled to start at 9:30 a. m. (C.S.T.) in the Hamburg-

Hanseaten hall. He may appear GREENVILLE, Jan. 29 (A)-eight rounds in 1934, or he may decide to return to the United States with Roy Largent of McKinney Brown, g ..... of the Contract were not steve Dudas. divulged.
While Stratton, who won

May Meet Soon

While Stratton, who won 15 games and lost five last season, returned unsigned a contract sent him a few weeks ago, Largent said he was not classed as a holdout since there was only a slight adjustment to be made in the document. Here we want to be made in the document.

ton accepted a salary of about \$11,-

ADELAIDE, Australia, Jan. 29 (T)—Don Budge, world's No. 1 amateur tennis star, proved con-clusively today his exhibitionmatch defeats were no sign of a alump when he routed Jack Bromwich, 19-year-old Australian Davis-cupper, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1, to add the Australian lawn tennis title to his American and Wimbledon

Twice during his Australian visit Budge had lost to Bromwich in exhibitions, and once to Baron Gottfried Von Cramm of Ger-many. But today the Australian youngster had no chance at all.

youngster had no chance at all.

The women's singles title also went to United States as Dorothy May Bundy of Santa Monica, Calif., whipped Australia's Miss Stevenson, 6-3, 6-2.

In a mixed doubles semi-final, Gene Mako, Budge's doubles partner, and Dorothy Workman of California lost to C. F. Long and Nancy Wynne of Australia, 6-2, 6-3.

# Max Schmeling Takes Forsan Girls Champions In Their Class

Defeat Garner In Finals, 25-18; Parker On All-Tourney Team

skins, whom he led to the national tional tournament by defeating professional football championship. Garner in the final game, 23-12 tangle with a husky squad of here Saturday night but the For Southwest all stars.

Promoter Jim Mellen hopes for turnout of more than 10,000.

San boys fell before Lakeview is turnout of more than 10,000.

Saturday results: (Boys play).
Courtney 28, Water Valley 41.
Westbrook 12, Lakeview 28.
Garner 24, Forsan 27.
Water Valley 39, Coahoma 20.
Courtney 21, Westbrook 22.
Water Valley 15, Garden City 14 (Girls' play).

Forsan 44, Garden City 31. Courtney 33, Brown 15 (girls onsolation finals) ,

FORSAN-Whetzel, f ...... McDonald, f ..... Parker, c ...... 3 LaBeff, g ..... 0 GARNER-Jones, f ...... Totals ...... 9

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## TEAMS IN 2ND LOOP BATTLES

Ben Daniel's Calves and Davis Pisher's Fish will be seeking their second victories of the Community basketball league season Monday

basketball league season Monday night in the Moore gym when they oppose the West Siders and the Moore Loboes, respectively.

The Calves trounced Moore last week, 16-14, in a game that had to go an extra period while the Fish edged out the charges of O. C. Gray, 17-14.

The Calves and the West Siders will take the courts first, opening at 7 o'clock while the second game is billed for 8 p. m.

BROWNWOOD, Tex., Jan. 29 (E)

I. E. Ransom of Comanche, signed at Daniel Baker college. He succeeds Gene Taylor, who resigned football coach and athletic director effective July 1.

# Shreveport Ready To Rejoin Loop

# Party Raises **Funds Needed** To Operate

To Work Season; Galvez Club On Hand

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT
DALLAS, Jan 29 UP—Re-entrance of Shreveport into the Texas behave il league after a five-year absence tonight appeared to be waiting only formalities.
So confident are league officials that the Galveston franchise will be switched to the Louisiana city, where league baseball was suspend.

Galveston's ball club now has 14 players definitely on the roster.

Jumnard Mentioned
Consistent reports, circulated before sale of the Galveston franchise became imminent, were that Claude Jonnard, veteran pitcher, would land the manager's job.

What will Shreveport inherit from Galveston?

where league baseball was suspended in May, 1932, after a disastrous fire, that they started work on the official schedule with Shreveport potential Carl Hubbells on the mound.

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To BWA's Annual

Shares Interest In Wednesday Show With Middle Mill

WT-NM LEAGUE OFFICIALS

As the "feud" between Glenn Me-Cullom and J. C. Wallace, conten-

lom-Wallace brawl Wednesday,
The 21-year old ex-Kansan, who
moved here this month, plainly

Series with the Yankees, and then the 140-shot station.

British title to Tommy Farr last
yan of White Plains, N. Y., and
March, had been about sixteen
pounds ever-weight when he began
training.

and hit hard, Kenneth will supply the supreme test for Cunningham. If big Red succeeds in bowling him over, then he rightfully deserves to represent this district in Fort Worth next month.

International League meeting. He Low scoring amateur laurels great deal of interest not only in were captured by Don Edwards of Germany but throughout Europe. San Jose, Calif., whose 70 gave him belt line, and walked on.

To Be Busy

Other second round account of 144.

Worth next month.

The eight champions of this district, all of which will be crowned first Terry talk. He'll stay in town 81.71—152. was in evidence as members of the Big Spring High school football report to Ft. Worth headquarters nual dinner of the New York Bases squad prepared to enter into their second week of spring training.

Cosch Pat Murphy declared a Ted Mann, Fort Worth, Tex., 72—145.

The state meeting, with winners sociation meeting at Muskogee.

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Jim Demaret, Houston, Tex., 74—147.

conducted over two days.

All contestants are to register at There'll be no difference in the the Worth hotel with the man in Giants' lineup for 1938, from that The sessions will continue until charge scheduled to report to the which took a fearful beating from after March 1, Murphy announced. Golden Gloves headquarters immethe Yankees in last fall's

confab of efficials today. The league simply must expend to six members or it won't function and Big Spring will certainly be talked up as a likely franchise.

When the old West Texas league operated, Abilene, Big Spring, Coleman, San Angelo, Ballinger and Midland were the members.

Certainly the new setup is far, far better since all the towns have grown rapidly since 1929, the year of the collapse of the loop. Midland is half again as large as it was in

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To Lend Club Enough

lease of Henry (Hank) Severeid. Galveston's ball club now has 14

Shreveport would buy the Galveston franchise for \$23,000 cash; have a suitable playing field ready by April 1, and, when evidence is given the franchise and park have been cared for free of debt, the better catchers, is listed as beakstop; Ray Fritz, first base; charite langue, owners of the Shreveport park, would sell it to Shreveport franchise holders for \$18,500 and lend them \$20,000 at six per cent over an eight-year period.

Without a manager since the revenue of the first park, would a manager since the revenue of the lot at .226, and Joe Doley, .286 banger, outfielders. Utility man is the veteran and capable George Binder.

Of the entire lot only one, Fleming, hit over .300 last year. The club, with it's .257 average, wound up in sixth place in composite batting.

Only 690 passengers and crew members of .2207 aboard the Titalic were saved.

Informed sources said Shreveport interests, headed by Henry A. O'Neal, president of the chamber of commerce and Major B. A. Hardey, president of the last Shreve port club, gave virtual assurance that a plan evolved by lengue heads that a plan evolved by lengue heads here yesterday would be accepted.

Under terms of the agreement Claude Jonnard, 7 and 5; Jim Bivin,

## Voting

The Week

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In storage, it must be admitted that representatives from San Angelo might have a good talking point.

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American Legion post here is a welcome development, especially when the basis on which the revived unit is being undertaken. Objectives of the post this time are clearly based on service to the people on the whole. So long as the Logion post keeps these aims uppermost, just so long is it deserving of expansion and success.

The committee, largest of the condition, termed the configuration of the condition of th

he upper Colorado watershed ring here last week produced officer, and City Policeman L. A. George Givins, special railroad officer, and City Policeman L. A. Coffey arrested the two suspects after tips had been received on two men spending nickels exclusively. Approximately \$18 was taken from a slot machine at the ransacked cafe.

CE

White House that prices should be reduced at the same time wages are maintained or increased."

By and large business demonstrates its desire to keep prices shown so as to increase mies, the chamber said.

"But in many industries wages constitute the most important single factor in the cost of production," it added. "Such industries san not substantially reduce prices without lowering wages."

The Week

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California Fruit Plate—Timble of Cottage
Cheese—Graham Crackers
Cold Sliced Breast of Chicken—Crisp
Bacon—Fruit Salad
Roast Prime Ribs of Choice Steer Beef

Choice of cease of Cream of Chicken Soup with Croutons

# Green Answers Candidate List Is

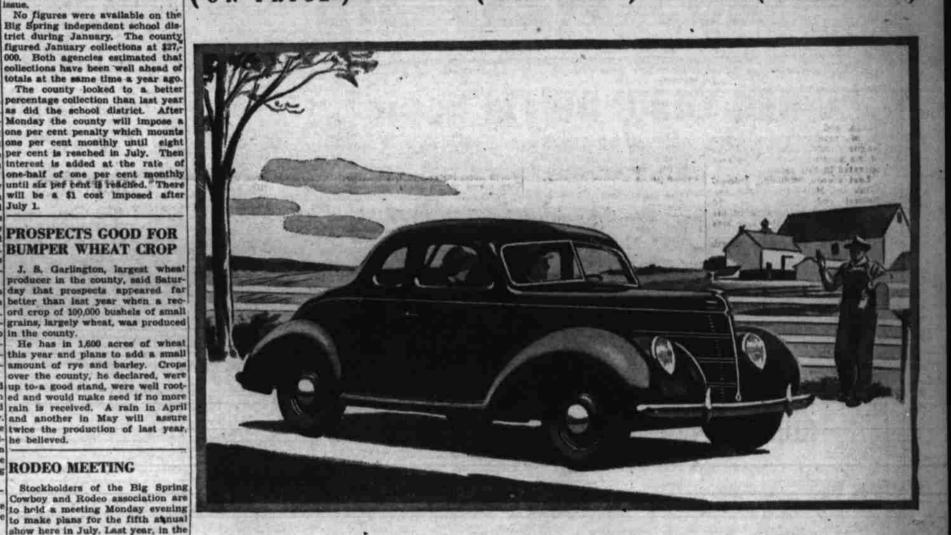
BIG SPRING LIONS



The city, with \$20,000 collected in January against \$24,000 for the entire month last year, was assured of a larger total than a year ago. However, the percentage collection figure was indefinite since the city rate is 10 cents higher this year due to a \$50,000 state hospital site bond last.

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# South Plains Counties Shown At Top In Cotton Yield

## Sinc-Jap Scrap On Boston Wharf Is Halted By Police

BOSTON, Jan. 29 (AP) - Warnes

The NYK line operates the Hiye Maru, which escaped bombing in Seattle last week. Later the detail, composed of

harbor and land police, was broad-ened to include another Japanese boat, the Kansai Maru, but police would not say whether there were any threats against it.

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# Moves To New



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Shook concern, and the service station there tonight at their quarterly congular around two Japanese ships today and squelched an attempt by Chinese seamen to fight Japanese sallors without weapons on the sailors without weapons on the Timility dispatched twenty men to the army base for guard the freight experiment of the army base for guard the freight experiment. The product of the sum base for guard the freight experiment of the army base for guard the freight experiment. The product is the Shook Tire company, relayed the threatening report to police.

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Greeting and serving patrons in a new location, to serve the public white members.

Greeting and serving patrons in a new location is the Shook Tire commodate tire and tube stocks.

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# East Texas Area

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KILGORE, Jan. 29 (P)—Flood conducted by Dr. William Gordon, local pastor, revealed that 90 out day as the treacherous Sabine river continued to recede.

The stream stood at 37.5 feet at Gladewater at 4 p. m., and its crest was reported to have passed as far as highway 26 bridge between Kilgore and Longview.

Women At Bars Opposed

PUEBLO, Colo. (UP)—A survey conducted by Dr. William Gordon, local pastor, revealed that 90 out of 100 Pueblo business and professional men and women believe that women should not be allowed in places where liquor is served, while others recommend that women be required to use a side as highway 26 bridge between Kilgore and Longview.

Son for all busy executives.

"Any normal executive can and should exercise regularly and moderately," he says, "and he should get away from routine as much as possible."

True, the routine of the last 12 months did have its effect on the President. A couple of months ago an infected tooth spread poison through his bloodstream and he suffered a heavy cold. But the tooth was pulled and, despite the

# President Roosevelt's 56th Bithrday Finds Him Fit; The location has been leased by Charlie Creighton, manager of the Shook concern, and the service station in turn has been subleaged to the tonight at their quarterly control in turn has been subleaged to the constant of the country bankers association, met been subleaged to the constant of the country bankers association met been subleaged to the constant of the country bankers association met been subleaged to the constant of the country bankers association and the service station in turn has been subleaged to the constant of the country bankers association and the service station in turn has been subleaged to the constant of the country bankers association and the service station in turn has been subleaged to the country beautiful to

Lesson For Executives
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were reported to have congealed and were remaining finact despite the fact water was flowing over it. Workmen were standing by with Sandbags to repair any further become established in new and leaks.

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Iliness Taught A Lesson Usually he is smiling, and altosses off a wise-crack to a well known guest, just as he does to newspaper reporters in twice-aweek press conferences.

To what does Dr. McIntire ascribe the President's physical

"First," says Dr. McIntire, "he

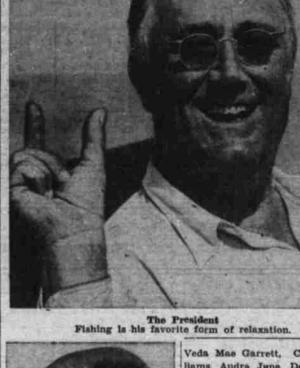
has inherited an iron physique second, infantile paralysis brough home to him the necessity of taking care of one's health; and, third the President's daily routine exerrises and swim keep him toned up. "The President did not exercise

egularly before he came to Wash-knows he should exercise. When I ington in 1933. But ever since he observe he is tired, and he knows has been in the White House, he it, he is willing enough to drop has gone through regularly pre-things, and go through his drill and scribed drills four or five times a a rub." week. Consequently his muscle tone and resilience is better now han it was five years ago. Sleeps Like A Top

These trips he takes are swell tonics. Even the last campaign is Announced didn't faze him. The jaunt to Florda after the tooth came out late even though he can never escape parts of the routine the White House imposes on any President," The President's associates think of the routine the White House imposes on any President, an average of A or B for the sem-

the physical examination naval Fac Witt, Patty A

a bit."
Dr. McIntire explains the President is a little near-sighted. He also uses reading glasses in his study to land, Jettie Peugh, Roedell Shaw.





Dr. Ross McIntire Guards F. D. R.'s health.

magnify slightly when reading. "The President never has to be nagged," Dr. McIntire says. "He NYA PROJECT FOR

## Honor Roster At Garner School

Honor roll for the past semester

The President's associates think one of the secrets of his constant health is his ability to forget the cares of the day when he hits the pillow at night. He sleeps like a top.

Dr. McIntire does not check the President's heart, tongue, pulse and blood pressure every day. He gives his patient the "navy annual" gance, Nelda Ann Shaw, Lillian the physical examination naval

officers have to take every year.
It's one of the stiffest checkups of its kind.

A Bit Near-Sighted

"The President's response to all the physical tests is normal," says the physican. "His blood pressure is greated heart action excellent He.

Third grade, A—Edna Marie Mc-

is good, heart action excellent. He Third grade, A-Edna Marie Mo weighs 184 just now, and that's ideal for a man his size and age."

"The President has lost only two teeth in his life, a rare record for Denny, Joy Beth Phillips, Joe Gene a 56-year-old man. His glasses Brashears; B — Donald Woods, have been changed only once in five years. About two years ago the distance lenses were corrected ton, Dorris Jones, Janette McCorrected.

Veda Mae Garrett, Charles Williams, Audra June Demet, Sixth increases. grade, B—Robert Cline, Earl New-comer, Ina Faye Fryar. Eighth grade, A—Margaret Burchell, Joyce ing date for a year ago, included: grade, A Margaret Burchell, Joyce ing date for a year 200, included: Denny; B-Ruby Helen Fryar, Bet- County-

ty Rae Fryar. Ninth grade, A-Elizabeth Brown; B-Mary Ellen, Marler, Joe McGregor. Tenth grade, A-Billie Hardin, Evelyn Chapman; B-Bonnie Lyle Smith, Marlin Brown, S. T. Johnson, Evelyn Sample, Miami Wade, Quindanell Roddy, Leon Eleventh grade, A-Thelma Newcomer, Katherleen Sim-mons; B-Aseneth Little, R. C

AUSTIN, Jan. 29 (P)-J. C. Kel lam, Texas Youth director, said to-day he would confer with President Bradford Knapp of Texas Technological College at Lubbock Monday in the battle against crime already on a proposal the National Youth have been made here in 1938. City

Howard Ranks. High With 46.112

> Ginning Totals For Year Announced By Census Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (JF) Census bureau ginnings reports to-day assured high plains counties of West Texas leadership over some of the normally heavier producing black lands counties in 1937 cotton

Lubbock, a plains county, show-ed the largest total ginnings of any Texas county up to Jan. 16 of this year, with 149,937 bales. This was 47,299 more than the ginnings of Ellis county, which led on the same

Lynn county was in second place with 140,564 bales compared with 49,188 bales in 1936, and Dawson, another plains area county, third with 106,324. Ellis county's give

nings were placed at 102,638 bales.
Other principal Texas producing counties included Lamb, with 96,948 bales; Nueces, 91,524; Collin, 87,968; Crosby, 84,807, and San Patrico, 83,619. Howard county showed 46,112 bales, as compared with 17,-

Agricultural department repre-centatives attributed the upturn in plains county production to the generally favorable growing season which resulted in the bumper na-tional crop. They pointed out that black lands counties also showed

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35,690	9,785
42,795	21,009
30,995	11,032
32,051	7,151
46,910	18,656
45,838	20,125
75,240	37,154
46,112	17,587
82,138	54,184
65,887	36,609
40,057	15,698
95,948	45,638
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Toledo Wars On Crime

TOLEDO (UP)-Two new mor administration conduct a resident Manager John N. Edy has pro-work and training project at the posed a new ordinance which would school this spring. Kellam said the project would convicted of felonies since 1925, familiarize NYA youth with West And Dr. Leonard Keeler, of North-

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Ordovician Prospect

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acker was to be set above the pay

The oil is from the Simpson, mid-dle Ordovician sand, logged from

car the northwest corner of the outh half of section 24-9-H&GN. Stanley A. Thompson's No. 1 Essinore Cattle Co., Pecos county

Stockton, cemented 5 1-2 inch cas-ng at 7,028 feet, 100 feet off bot-om, preparatory to testing a show-

ing of oil from 7,051-56 feet and sand from 7,075-83 feet that was slightly saturated with oil and carried gas. The test was believed still in the Simpson. It is in the

east part of section 53-D-

pools in northern Crane

Pools Linked Gulf No. 11 M. F. Henderson, in-icating linking of the Waddell and

unty, made a natural flow of 144 crels of oil in three hours with

estimated two million cubic feet gas from 3,528 feet, one foot in a pay, gefore being shut in for orage. Later, it flowed 381 bar-is of oil in eight hours while drill-g to 3,538 feet. The well is 900

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In Pecos Makes

Small Heads

## NEW PRODUCTION SHOWS Cochran's New SNYDER POOL EXTENSION Well Largest

Cosden-O'Daniel, Half-Mile East, Has Show; Linking Of Snyder And Chalk Fields Also Looms

faif a mile east extension to the page pool and shows in the H. Lockhart No. 1 Huesinger wild which indicated possible links of the Snyder and Chaik extension pool in southeastern Howard into were high spots in oil deopments here this week.

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son pool in southeastern Howard ounty were high spots in oil deelopments here this week.

J. B. Conden, Jr., et al No. 1 M.

L. O'Daniel, 1,650 feet from the corth and 2,310 feet from the corth and 3,310 feet for him pool play by leasing 2,560 neres on the Howard-Mitchell county lines, all of sections 25, 26, 37, and 47 in block 30, 1s, T&P. O. D. O'Daniels leased the north half of the north-cort from the corth and increases to the bottom of the hole. T&P, to T. H. McElvain for \$4,000 payable in cil.

Prospects were good for another rank wildcat in Howard county with a well to be started in section 32,34-in, T&P, on a 2,000-acre block by T. G. Shaw on or before March testing after petting cishi-intended to the corth and the corth half of the north-cort from the corth and 2,310 feet from the cast garden and dictional four hours.

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PLANES TO MEXICO

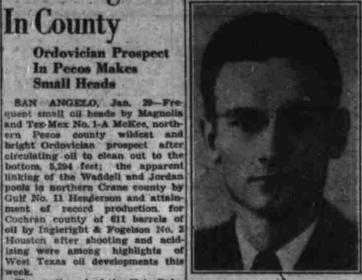
running tubing Saturday in partial tubing Saturday Saturd 2.278 feet while its No. 4, on the commerce, same 80-acre lease, was preparing the squadron was expected to reday with Houston, Tex., likely the to drill plugs at 2,150 feet where sume its journey Sunday or Monnext stop.

Errott Nance In Race For Justice Of The Peace



C. Nance Gro. and Produce. with the Crane-Cowden pool acros Nance said he felt that his train-the line in southeastern Cran

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Sullivan Asks Reelection

Reviews Work Of First Year As County Judge.

intelligence, a sincere respect and desire for the enforcement of our laws and the moral courage to eviluses and the moral courage to eviluses. This announcement is not calculated to convince you that I am the paragon of these virtues; county. This great institution, in my sole purpose in making it is to request that each of you investigate my qualifications instead of relying upon something that I will apport and pay the newspaper to print, to assure you that the duties of this responsible office will be impartially and conscientiously performed by me and that I will appreciate your support and influence."

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n the northwest corner of labor league 55, Oldham county tol land. Devonian No. 1 Duggan, 1 1-2 ille east extension to the field late at year, flowed 260 barrels of oil 24 hours at 5,044 feet after re-eatment with 7,500 gallons of id, only nine barrels more than a December gauge. It is in the orthwest corner of labor 11, league of Oldham county school land. school land, flowed 150 barrels oil in four hours through easing er standing following retreat nt with 3,000 gallons of acid, but need at 5,078 feet. Small product was developed in drilling to 5, feet and shooting, then acid ing, and there was no material in cases in deepening to 5,078.

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# Candles Burn In Triumph And Tragedy For Lindbergh, Nearing His 36th Birthday

VEW YORK, Jan. 20 CFF-What ries Charles A. Lindbergh the find next Friday were he

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senticementalist enough to sit with a birthday cake before him and read the incredible biography the set the first candles could write! See the first candle! In Detroit a baby is born. It's just an ordinary baby.

Then come the candles of the Minnesota years — Congressman Lindbergh's kid; a long-boned boy trudging through adolescence, bringing home report cards that would never set any schoolhouse on fire.

Square Garden there was a prize fight. Just before the main event Joe Humphries, most famous sports announcer New York ever knew—
I honors from Washington, of transcontinental flights.
One candle burns for love and marriage, One tells of an aerial voyage of Lindbergh and Mrs. Lindbergh—held a prayer meeting. He bellowed a brief story that young "Slim" was flying toward paris; that his plane, unreported for hours, was probably at that moment somewhere over the black candles:

The audience humbed. Humphries' wasted body of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

The candles burn on and tell of

would never set any schoolhouse on fire.

Brightest of all burns that which, with fire for ink, writes of that year 1927. Lindbergh could hardly relive that memory without knowing it for what it was: World drama and world history.

He didn't have much money. He wasn't particularly outstanding as an alrman. He was just "Slim," an uncommunicative aviator, gambling his life for a \$25,000 pot of gold.

All he had to do was to fly from New York to Paris.

The audience hushed. Humphries wasted body of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

The candles burn on and tell of Lindbergh slipping away in the night aboard a freighter to seek surcease from the notoriety his daring flight had brought. Lindbergh, like Atias and his world, had not been able to rid himself of his burden.

He could not escape. He would not answer phones. He avoided public places, he shunned attention. Stubbornly and deggedly he clung to this premise: "I have a "Slim" Lindbergh disappeared right to live my own life." All he had to do was to fly from ing: "I am Charles Lindbergh." clung to this premise: "I have a "Slim" Lindbergh disappeared had to gain was \$25,000— that day. A barnstorming airman But that, as the candles will tell became oversight a barns.

from New York to Paris was no CANDIDATES

That night down at Madison tape reception by New York, of fourse Garden there was a prize-honors from Washington, of trans-

all he had to lose was his life. Other candles tell that flying Friday, isn't so easy. The world

"Flying to Paris was your own ides. Because you did this most spectacular thing, we shall always be interested in what you do."

And if the colonel views his birthday cake philosophically next Friday, perhaps he will take thought that though there are black candles, the white ones hum. black candles, the white ones burn brightest; and that there is room on the cake for many, many more to burn as bravely and brilliantly as any that blaze there now.

## Morris Sheppard In U.S. Senate Quarter-Century

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (P)-

Morris Sheppard, dean of con-gress, became a senator from Texas 25 years ago today.

This quarter century, added to the 10 years he already had serv-ed in the house, gives the short, greying Texan a longer period of continuous service is continuous service in congress than any other living member. He hadn't remembered the anniversary until newsmen remind-

"I haven't planned any celebra-tions," he smiled. "I'll just work all day as usual, I guess."

Several others now in the senate and house preceded Sheppard in congress, but their service has not been continuous. The senator is but three months senior to Vice President Garner, who became a congressment from Texas. came a congressman from Texas

Sheppard had been out of col-lege only four years when he came to congress to succeed his father, John L. Sheppard.

He is not a frequent speaker, but regularly each January 16 he addresses the senate in com-memoration of the national pro-hibition amendment, which he wrote and still defends.

## Public Records

Building Permit listrict to move a building from the to Galveston

er E. Rist, Big Spring, and

Eimer E. Rist, Big Spring, and Eva Morehead, Big Spring. Jose Angel Gonzales and Gergor-ia Villarreal of Big Spring. William Dehlinger and Bessie Kelley of Big Spring. In the 70th District Court. Eva Matthews versus J. D. Mat-thews, suit for divorce.

thews, suit for divorce. W. R. McLeroy versus Hessie Mc Leroy, suit for divorce. S. B. Alderson versus Alta Alder

Anderson Music Co. versus Brub er Robner, et al., injunction.

Mable R. Carter, Buick sedan. D. C. Davis, Chevrolet coups. F. W. Lasky, Oldsmobile sedan. J. E. Terry, Ford tudor.





went into the state political ring this past week are R. A. "Bob" Stuart (top photo), of Fort Worth, who announced his candidacy for state railroad commissioner, and S. R. LeMay (pictured below), of Athens, who has filed for state superin-teindent of public instructon. Stuart, formerly a state sens-Stuart, formerly a state sena-tor, has served as district attorformer college professor, has been superintendent at Athens for the past 16 years.

Attorneys for the two defendants gave notice of appeal to the federal circuit court at New Orleans.

Judge Davidson set the bond of the two men at \$10,000 each. Macco

Earlier in the week Macco, Angelica and 11 other defendants were ordered by United States Com-

Maceo and Angelica were the only two defendants to appeal from the commissioner's ruling.

## CHURCH CONVENTION TO COME HERE

Another convention expected to attract 1,000 members was awarded to Big Spring Saturday when the Assembly of God representatives selected this city for its district convention April 26-27-28.

Rev. Homer Sheets, pastor of the local church, and J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager in

chamber of commerce manager, invited the convention to come here. The district includes most of West Texas and part of New Mexico.

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Baptist U. 34.

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Ohio Wesleyan 27.
At Topeka, Kaz.; Grinnell 35,
Washburn 34.

At Chestertown, Md.: Washington College 39, Baltimore U. 34.
At Fargo, N. D.: South Dakota 43; North Dakota State 30,
At Pittaburgh: Pittaburgh 43;
West Virginia 40.

West Virginia 40. At Huntington, W. Va.: Marshal 58, Salem 40.

At Nashville, Tenn.: Kentucky 42, Vanderbilt 19. At Auburn, Ala.: Auburn 49 Ogiethorpe 14. At Atlanta: Georgia Tech 51;

At Durham, N. C.: Duke 44 daryland 34. At Detroit: Detroit 25, Butler 21. At New York: Fordham 52, Cathedral 31.

At Alva, Okla.: Northwester ers, Weatherford, Okla., 44. At Stillwater, Okla.: Drake 32; Oklahoma Aggles 43:

## RUN TERRACE LINES

helpers were gradually catching up on their work of running terrace By the AP Feature Service lines on 76 farms that have asked WASHINGTON—Midwest

## LAST WEEK OF COURT OPENS ON MONDAY

in the performance of a felony, was moisture has been scanty, kincer been ill six weeks.

Scheduled to be heard. Short was says, in the western plains where arrested following a crash two rainfall has been deficient for a Louis Monday.

Singleton was president of the

# CAGE RESULTS Spring Rains Needed North Texas Aggles 20. At Nacogdoches: Stephen F. Aus- To Start '38 Crops



MAPS SHOW EASTWARD SHIFT OF DRY AREA

and ditional requests for terrace lines, but several farmers wanted contour furrows staked.

There appeared some doubt that the county would participate in a terracing program this spring with county road machinery since equipment has been tied up on a railroad spur dump to the state hospital site.

Several farmers wanted crop growing season with the weather cards stacked against them. The soil, particularly the subsoil in large areas of the middle west only 87 per cent. On the other hand, precipitation was unusually abundant nearly last four months of 1937. And the rainfall for the entire year was intended and the seriously depleted soil moisture.

No Drouth Forecast

J. B. Kincer, crop-weather expert of the United States weather bu-Final week of the January term of 70th district court will be open-spring or drouth part summer. But ed here Monday morning with a be points out that "it seems likely case on the criminal docket booked for trial.

W. J. Short, indicted for murder in the performance of a falcony was a falcony with a beautiful for trial."

Of the United States weather bureau, says the present dryness does not necessarily mean dryness next spring or drouth part summer. But wast holdings in Texas, died in a hospital here today after a major operation.

The 66-year-old financier, a native of Waxahachie, Texas, had

Moisture has been scanty, Kincer ays, in the western plains where miles east of Coahoma which claimed the life of Alfonso Gomez, Mexican, Nov. 28.

Bond had been posted Saturday by four youths billed by the grand by four youths by four youths by four youths billed by the grand by four youths by four youth

To N. York

HOUSTON, Jan. 29 (2P—Sam Maceo, Galveston night club operator, lost the second round in his fight today against removal to New York to stand trial on charges of conspiracy to violats federal narcotics laws.

Maceo and Biaggio Angelica of Houston, another defendant in the case, were ordered removed to New York for trial by Federal Judge T. W. Davidson at the close of a habeas corpus hearing.

Attorneys for the two defendants gave notice of the grand plant of the second round in his district court this gave notice of the second round in his face on the second round in his fight today against removal to New York to stand trial on charges of the second round in his face on the second round in his fight today against removal to New York to stand trial on charges of the second round in his face on the second round in his fight today against removal to New York to stand trial on charges of the second round in his fair to the second round in his fight today against removal to New York to stand trial on charges of the second round in his fight today against removal to New York to stand trial on charges of the second round in his fight today against removal to New York to stand trial on charges of the second round in his fight today against removal to New York to stand trial on charges of the second round in his session Thursday. The four, book and the four, book as well as Minnesota, were core, core, core, cont.

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Note To To To To To

# WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (49—Representative L. B. Johnson (D-Tex) and officers of the Colorado River Authority conferred today with the PWA on plans for sale of electric energy to be generated on the Colorado river in Texas. The conference was the first held since dismissal of an injunction suit entered to enjoin the PWA from advancing funds for construction of transmission lines. Johnson said the authority has contracted to supply energy to Austin at approximately the same rates charged by the TVA. Johnson said the cost of building a transmission line to Fort Worth was estimated at \$2,000,000. Kipke Quits To **Become Salesman**

DETROIT, Jan. 29 (75-Harry G. Kipke, former football mentor at the University of Michigan, tonight announced his retirement from the

coaching profession.

Kipke, dismissed recently after nine years as Michigan coach, revealed that he had accepted a position as a salesman with the C. J. Edwards Co., Detroit concern that represents manufacturers of watches, tools and hardware and rubber goods.

Kipke discigned that he had several coaching offers, one of them from a Southern university.

LONDON (UP) All-glass dress-es are the new fashion set by Great Britain for Miss 1938. The new helpers were gradually catching up on their work of running terrace lines on 76 farms that have asked the work this year.

During the week there were no additional requests for terrace as the Dust Bowl—face the 1938 Mexico and Texas. While Texas had lines, but several formers worked on the property work and makes on the property work and makes of the property work and t



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# Local Women Named Officers In Topic Fixed Farewell West Texas Medical Auxiliary

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sen to head the District Medical Auxiliary at a business meet-

Other officers selected were Mrs W. E. Ryan, first vice president, Midland; Mrs. Frank Boyle, second vice president, Big Spring; Mrs. J. Midland and Mrs. P. W. Malone, publicity chairman, Big Spring.

Following a luncheon, Mrs. C. R. Roberts of Odessa gave a book review of "The Quiet Shore," by Havighurst. The next meeting will be February 25 with Mrs. Ryan at

Midiand.

Mrs. F. O. Crume of Waco, mother of Mrs. P. R. Sanders of Big Spring, and Mrs. Harris Gray of Greenwood, Miss., mother of Mrs. G. H. Wood, were guests.

Others attending were Mrs. Sanders, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. Boyle, Mrs. Malone, and Mrs. Wood, Hig Spring; Mrs. Elbert Thornton, Mrs. Headlee, Mrs. Roberts, Odesas; Mrs. Whitehouse, Mrs. L. W. Leggett, Mrs. Tom C. Bobo, Mrs. Ryan, and Mrs. Chapple, Midland.

## Bachelors Club Honors Three At Banquet

Buchelor club members entertained with a banquet recently at the Crawford hotel honoring Albert M. Fisher, Jr., Neal Stanley and Wilson Loper. Fisher and Stanley left last week for college and Loper is moving to Odesse.

Cola Mingus, member of program Plans Are Complet committee; Doris Shettlesworth, chairman of membership commit-

## Valentine Motif Is Featured As Nueve Club Members Meet

Guests of the club were Mrs. R. O.E.S. Will Celebrate I. Warren, Mrs. Emil Fahrenkamp, Mrs. McHonald, Mrs. J. L. Terry, 50th Anniversary Of Mrs. J. H. Young and Mrs. Theo The Local Chapter

## Forsan W.O.W. Plans **Entertainment Friday**

forty-two party will be given at the high school auditorium here next Friday evening, under sponsorship Joanna and Della, of San Bernar-of the Forsan Grove of the W. O. dino, Calif., and Mrs. L. Fitzsimmons of San Rafael, Calif., left Frimons of San Rafael, Calif.

The affair will be the first social day for their homes after spenevent given by the recently or several days as guests of Mrs. Por ganized Grove. A small admission ter's and Mrs. Fitzsimmons' per fee will be charged and proceeds ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kava

Mary Louise Inkman, Winifred inor and Eloise Kuykendali, stu-ents of Texas Technological en-age at Lubbock, are home for the

## LEAVES FOR FORT WORTH



Miss Lula Ashley who will enter Texas Christian univer-sity at Fort Worth this week. She was accompanied by her

is expected to return in a few days. Miss Ashley attended T. C. U. the first semester but was unable to complete the term because of illness.

CALENDAR

Of Tomorrow's Meetings

CHURCH FEDERATION of Wom

By NANCY PHILIPS
LUBBOCK, Jan. 29—The silence of dend week reigns over
the Tech campus. Boys follow
the old custom of going without
a shave, baircut, or shoe shine
during the entire week. One boy
said he had been shaving for
two years and cut himself both
times. Girls no longer worry
about the appearance of their
fingernalis—they are either worn
or bitten down to a nub. As a
result the student body looks as
though it has been through the
mill by the long way around.

# sity at Fort Worth this week. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. T. W. Ashley, who because of illness. Virginia Comba and Marie Dunham sang a duet accompanied at the plane by Mrs. Roy Combs. Earl Colbert was a special guest of the club. Click Days To Be Stringer and Stanley left is sity at Fort Worth this week. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. T. W. Ashley, who because of illness. Not, if you please, by the high-powered columnists, and the columnists who used to be high-powered and still sell expensively. By the reporters and so-called "feature writers," one of the last being Mr. Mitchen, Dors Lee Mr. Revived Here Tuesday Night Revived Here Tuesday Night Somebody. has persuaded Mr. Melvin Wise Reads

A committee was named to nom-inate officers for the year at a meeting of the executives of the South Ward P.T. A. yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. M. Conley Mrs. C. K. Bivings, Mrs. C. C. Coffee and Mrs. A. S. Smith are

Mrs. W. D. McDonaid scored high for guests and Mrs. W. E. Hornbarger won first prize for the members when the Nueve Bridge club mat Friday afternoon with Mrs. Arthur Woodall.

A Valentine motif was used for tallies and the colors were repeated in the refreshments.

Members present were Mrs. R.
C. Strain, Mrs. W. F. Cushing, Mrs.
H. W. Leeper, Mrs. B. F. Wills,
Mrs. John Clarke, Mrs. Hornbarger
and Mrs. Woodall.

Mrs. Woodall. here Tuesday evening for its fif tieth anniversary celebration at the Masonic hall. All past matron have been invited to attend and special program is being planned.

naugh. Mr. Porter has recently been transferred to San Bernardino to Santa Fe relay shops.

Charies Kahn of Fort Worth Is here on a business trip.

## For Church Party Is Given Meeting Year's Program Planned To Take Up To Make Her Home

Common Problems

"Sunday School," will be the Church Federation of Women's Ammann, with a Auxiliaries tomorrow afternoon at shower, at a social gathering held the First Methodist church at 3 at the church Friday afternoon

o'clock.

Program for the entire year has been planned with the idea of taking up various problems the churches have in common.

Mrs. W. C. House will lead the devotional and Mrs. H. S. Faw will talk on "Parental Cooperation With the Sunday School." A vocal sole is to be given by Mrs. Willard Read and Mrs. L. R. Mundt will play an organ selection. Mrs. L. C. Majors, who conducted a series of lectures last week at the Presbyterian church, is to tell her version of the ideal Sunday school teacher.

All church women of the city All church women of the city have an invitation to attend the meeting.

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en's Auxiliaries will meet at 3 o'clock at the First Methodist EAST FOURTH BAPTIST Missionary union—South and Central after several games were played under the direction of Miss Billie 2 o'clock. North Side unreported.

MESLEY Memorial W. M. S. meet at the church at 2:30 for study in a book entitled, "The Moslem World," second chapter.

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC unit—St. Catherine at the home of Mrs. Christian, Miss Marzelle Holcombe, Restaurable Holcombe, Reba Nell Rice, Billie because of the death of Mrs. Selers' brother, Joe Hill, a long-time resident there. He had been in ill health for two or three years. Miss Billie Bob Phillips, Preston at 7:15 p. m.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Bred Sellers were called to Ahliene Friday afternoon because of the death of Mrs. Sellers' brother, Joe Hill, a long-time resident there. He had been in ill health for two or three years. Doyle and Don Dunbar.

course ticket included a performance by the famous Jooss European Hallet which was given at the first of the week. Everybody thoroughly enjoyed it and one of the players remarked that we were one of the most appreciative audiences they had played before.

The joke of the week' is about the Tech projessor (absent minded) who was to give a final exam at 9 o'clock in the morning. The clock 'ticked on and still no professor, the students began to have hope that maybe be wouldn't came and they would get a walk,

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Honoree Is Moving To Fort Worth Soon

Members of the Hom discussion at the first class of the First Baptist church

were served.

It was the regular monthly business and social meeting of the class, Mrs. W. F. Fries was nominated to the presidency succeeding

READING

AND

WRITING

"MY EARS ARE BENT," by Joseph Mitchell (Sheridan House; \$2.50).

A chap named Joseph Mitchell, who works for the New York World-Telegram, just has proved a proposition for this department, and it is sincerely grateful, It is that some (by no means all) of the best writing in America is being done in our newspapers.

Not, if you please, by the high-

Brequive committee of the May

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## Attend Funeral

Miss time resident there. He had been some, in ill health for two or three years. 4-H club work are Eugenia Jou

sion is "I'm just also happy about the whole thing!"

## Lack Of Shaves, Manicures Mark Tech 'Dead Week' Eddie Burke Is

which is an unheard of thing during exams. Finally some conscientious soul who was too timid to walk phoned the teacher, got him out of bed and reminded him of his duty to his students, and in a few minutes was rewarded by the entrance of the sleepy-eyed prof. They say his exam was the hardest of the week—no woulder. with a dinner yesterday evening honoring her husband on his birth Students still find tinte to sing and this week it to "bir. Shane" (almplified title of that foreign member) and the favorite expres-

Ary, and him Horsen West wan to Abileus Priday afternoon recommon Baterialy.

# Presbyterian Auxiliary Honors Mrs. L. C. Majors With Tea

ENTERS BAYLOR THIS WEEK



Mary Hardin-Baylor as a first year student, She was accom-panied by her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Stephens, who are expected to return today. Miss Stephens was graduated from Big Spring high school last spring.

Pat Cope and Mr. and Mrs. Miller, all of Big Spring.

The bride was graduated from Colorado high school in 1937 and for the past seven months has made her home in Big Spring with her

Birthday Party Is

Given For Preston

Dunbar By Mother

Mrs. V. P. Dunbar entertained with a party Friday afternoon honoring her son, Preston Dunbar, on his ninth birthday anniversary. Gifts were presented to Preston after several games were played

for the past seven months has made her home in Big Spring with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Terry. She was formerly associated with the American National Insurance company here.

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Girls who are demonstrators for the clothing project are Dalay Cline, Garner-Hiway; Wynell Jones. Garner-Knott; Joyce Romans, Gar-ner-Knott; Frances Anderson, Cen-ter Point; Bonnie Neal, Coahoma. ner-Hiway; Mary Wilma Riddle Center Point; Juanita Brown, Gar er-Knott; Mary Lee Logan, Con-

## Absent-Minded Professor Forgets To Give Final Examination To Early Class Honored With A Dinner By Wife

Mrs. Eddle Burke entertains day anniversary. St. Valentine color theme was used for a table centerpiece of red and white roses. Guesta were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Balka, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Webber, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Nugent, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Potter and the hosters and honored guest,

Women Call At The Home Of Mrs. Pine

Presbyterian Auxiliary named. C. Majors of Dallas as he Mrs. Majors, who cendus series of lectures at the churweek on "Christian Education in the receiving line as Mrs. Piner, Mrs. T. S. Curris C. W. Cunningham and Mrs. 1

Duff.

Mrs. R. V. Middleton poured ten from a nilver service assisted by Mrs. Carl Strom and Mrs. H. H. Moser. Serving table was laid with a linen cioth and the Lincoln should was cleverly carried out in refreabnents and decorations. Three red, white and blue candles were burning at either end of stars and stripes which were centered with five white carnations.

Red candles burned in crystol candelabra on the buffet which had a centerpiece of red and white carnations and iris on a red reflector.

## Sewing Club Honors Couple With Shower At Open House

FORSAN, Jack Sewing club were the Good Luck Sewing club wave hosteness for a miscellaneous shower, given for Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Chambers Tuesday afternoon when open house was held at the Baptist church. Hefreshments were served as guests called between the hours of 2:30 and 5. Those calling included Mrs. M. M. Hines, Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. Sam Rust, Mrs. A. R. Loper, Mrs. John Scuddy, Mrs. C. H. Tipple, Mrs. W. F. Chambers, Mrs. R. A. Chambers, Mrs. Burl Loper, Mrs. C. M. Adams, Mrs. C. Mash, Mrs. R. A. Chambers, Mrs. Claude King, Mrs. R. M. Brown, Mrs. E. C. McArthur, Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. Paul Sheedy, Mrs. J. R. Howard, Mrs. H. L. Hayes, Mrs. H. A. Hobbs, Mrs. J. P. Kubecks, Mrs. H. A. Hobbs, Mrs. J. P. Kubecks, Mrs. H. W. Bartlett, Mrs. Earl Thompson, Mrs. R. L. White, Mrs. C. H. McKelvy, Mrs. Horace Hilyard, Mrs. J. D. Dempsey, Mrs. D. C. Rogers, Mrs. Bob Qualls, Mrs. L. O. Shaw, Mrs. Ira Lee Watkins, Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart. Mrs. A. Short, Mrs. J. C. Skilles, Mrs. L. L. Martin, Mrs. J. C. Skilles, Mrs. L. L. Martin, Mrs. J. C. Skilles, Mrs. L. L. Martin, Mrs. J. B. Hicks, Mrs. W. H. Dunn.

Members of the Modern Woman's
Forum met Friday evening in the
home of Mrs. F. V. Gates for a discussion of "Quest of Ulyases."

Walter Pitkin's "More Power To
You" was reviewed by Miss Edith
Gay and Miss Mary Burns discuss-



2 STORES

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The south opposes it. The south's principal bid for new industry is its supply of cheap labor. Without that to offer the south has little to tempt norhern facories, particular-like in the paper and also reserved.

## BUSINESS PROBLEMS DIFFERENT TODAY

Vhen Adam Smith, more than The new measure, not yet final When Adam Smith, more than two years ago, wrote his treatise on The Wealth of Nations he did not have to figure in anything except trade and barter. There were no social security plans other than those made by the individual, no government aid to people who had hard luck. He had a comparative ly simple task to make his illustrative and draw his deductions and proposed to give the federal government.

his successor write?

The president is reported as in-sting that industries must not re-uce wages, else there will be a when its scope was limited to in-

rarily slack.

Mr. Smith might agree with this ing and many another.

statement, but what would he have to say when he found there was an set of congress requiring industries as steel, ranguage.

It did not exempt spinning, where prevailing wages seem to be under the 40-cent bracket, particularly in the south.

them to draw from when the slack business came? Would be not have to do some real reasoning to reconcile the two conditions?

Everybody hopes wages will not be reduced; that they will not have to be reduced. Maybe they will not have to be if industry is relieved of some of the burdens it now good hours and a better wage and sears. Some businesses at least time, so long as they can find the money with which to buy materials are trying to get along without the and pay labor, with hope for profits in the future; but the finding of that money will not always be easy when business has other fixed original wages hour bill to golden and pay labor, with hope for profits in the future; but the finding of Tommy Corcoran and Ben Cohen.

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These two attempted to draft the fixed original wages hour bill to gold for the fixed of golden and pay labor, with hope for profits labor of the new bill also from the fixed original wages hour bill to gold for the fixed or gold for the fixed or gold for gol en business has other fixed original charges such as taxes, to meet. around the many supreme
An Adam Smith who is up to decisions on the subject.

## NO NEED TO WAIT ON GOV. ALLRED

date might do some good.

minds of Texas politicians, espe-cially those who are thinking of offering for an office or who al-ready have made the leap, is that of intentions of Governor Allred.

will be offer for a third term?
Will be be appointed to a federal
judgeship or a position high up in
the scale in Washington? Will be
step out for a time and then be a

nor himself does not know. He may be like other office holders, g to see which way the wind to he may be keeping a deci-to himself just to be amused the speculation as to his plans. ch, of course, he has a right

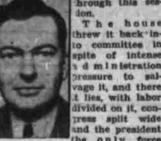
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GROVER solidly back of it. But stout adherents of the bill are working without excess bally-

A compromise half-bill is being drafted which Senator Thomas, of Utah, chairman of the senate labor committee, hopes may eliminate much of the resistance to the old

tions and draw his deductions and proposed to give the federal government a hand over all labor, high paid and low, a jurisdiction which to write if he were here today, or what could one who aspired to be panic.

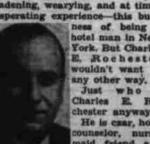
spiral of buying; and as dustries paying less than 40 cents when business is good must bear ployes longer than 40 hours a he losses when business is temporarily slack.

That action exempted such industries as steel, railroads, min-

ither to the stockholders or the The theory back of the compro-government, instead of having mise measures is that if a 40-cent hem to draw from when the slack minimum wage is fixed, the south

wage-hour bill to get

The new draftsmen, faced by court deemed likely to look more pleasantly upon "liberal" legisla-tion, are weeding out all the de-fense paragraphs, simplifying lan-guage and clarifying aims.



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Host? A glance at the register will show that not a day peases that diplomata, generals, actors, famous aviators, business mean, plain citizens arrives at his door for a day or a week or a year. He is their host. Every guest is entitled to go directly to the manager for anything he wants.

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Bonetimes it is the dead-beat who wises and dines and then attempts to evade paying the check. Their reports are made daily, sometimes hourly. Mr. Rochester has to hear these reports, make instant decisions as to what action must be taken.

Then there is the problem of purchasing the vast stores and sulp lies that are consumed daily in any great hetel. Your managing director has a staff of trained experts to assist in these matters, yet the burden is his—on his shoulders falls the blame if the bouse dipted into the red. That is why he is at once beas and chief cook, supply

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

Sights And Sounds

No we sat down. It was only a delay, which we could string out as long as the rajah feit social, and not any longer. I did not know anything about what kind of ceremony Malay rajahs, go through when they put away an enemy of great distinction who is helpless that the girl whe plays "second leads."

She can be well-known indeed, ahe can be beautiful and a fine active, she can be as agreeable and pleasant and surprising as ice what he he help we were not think that there would be matter, other than for enterinment purposes. And the one think is a cock-tail bar, but in the Hollywood spotlight she just lism't.

Why this abauld be last cleaf, unless you fall back on the obvious, which last pour suprisingly few points of contact wich a Malay.

And there we were. Nothing is gone over with Mantusen in as many days, before.

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That's been the "angle" on Margaret Curselves with the send we could, of course, get ourselves with the send we could with the profit of the send we would have been the send the profit of it had been true, for the send we would have taken four days to discuss a hunting trip up a river, showed what an extreme pinch we had got ourselves with the send we could with the profit of the send we would have taken four days to discuss a hunting trip up a river, showed what an extreme pinch we had got ourselves with the send we could be profit of the send we would have taken four days to discuss a hunting trip with the send we would have taken four days to discuss a hunting trip with the send we would have taken four days to discuss a send of the send we would have taken for the send was a send of th Super-Coach The World's Finest Bus Offers these Comfort Features



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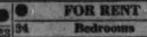
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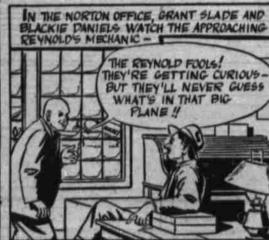
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# Today's Installment: A History Of Howard County

A Series Of Articles By John R. Hutto

nection with the big spring of clear crystal water that flow-ed from a mass of limestone rock about two miles south of the county courthouse. It produced the most copious sup-ply of palatable water to be found within a radius of 100 miles of its location. Without that big spring the trains of the Texas and Pacific would be thundering through the Sulthur Draw at top speed today and there would be no Big spring. It is depressing and disappointing to the person oday who visits the large dry cavern that for so many centuries was like an oasis in the desert to the Indians and wild life that inhabited its environs. The flow of the spring decreased as wells were drilled in the valley above and entually the source of supply was completely cut off, and

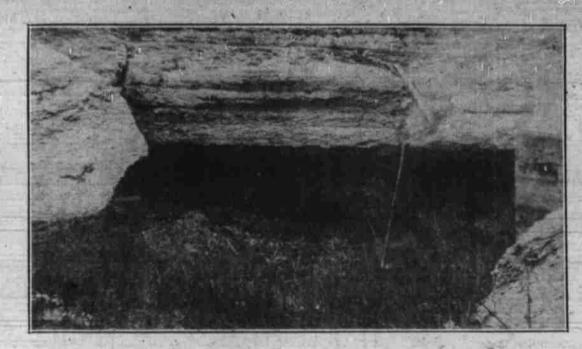
the beautiful spring was no more.

The abundance of Indian arrows and grinding stones, used in grating corn into a course meal that have been found near the spring indicates that it was a rendezvous for the natives possibly hundreds of years before the coming of the white man. Knowing as we do the bitter hatreds that existed between the different tribes and their continual warfare with each other, it requires no stretch of the imagination to picture hard-fought battles between the Indians for the possession of the valuable water supply. In fact, there is a tradition handed down to us by the first citizens of our city that such a fight took place a short time before the country was settled. A more definite and possibly a more authentic reference to the big spring as a battle ground between the Indians was related to Capt. R. B. Marcy by his guide in 1849. In the Captain's report to the War Department he mentions the Indian's story. The fight took place at the spring between Comanches and Pawnees and the guide claims he lost a brother in the battle.

A short time later Major General E. M. Dodge, in his book, "How We Built the Union Pacific," tells of a fight his men had with Indians at Sulphur Draw. From a conversation that the general had with Mrs. Wills of our city we infer that beyond doubt he was speaking of Big Spring. He speaks as follows with reference to one of his engineers:

"I put Hurd's party into the most difficult Indian coun-He had not been there long before I received a letter from the governor of the state of Texas telling me that Hurd had attacked and killed some friendly Indians at what was known as Sulphur Draw (Big Spring) at the foot of the Staked Plains. In explanation Hurd stated that the spring furnished the only supply of water within fifty miles of him, and that when he reached there it was held by the Indians

them'." It is true there was a sulphur spring, so known, a certain.



IT'S DRY NOW—Here's a late photo of the "big spring", from which this city took its name and about which Mr. Hutto writes today. The camera here looks back into a deep recess under the rock cliff, and you see shadow, not water. Weeds and brush have grown up in the foreground, where once there was a deep pool of clear water.

few miles northwest of the big spring, but the engineer's statement itself precludes any probable doubt.

It is a matter of uncertainty when the Big Spring was first visited by the white man. A few years ago the Dallas News carried an article in which reference was made to a of a well executed cross, an initial, and the date of 1768. It stone marker that was found up in the vicinity of Big Spring. It was supposed to have been set up by members Catholic and that they were probably members of a party of the Beals-Roleia Catholic colonists which included emigrants from the states of New York and Massachusetts. In from the Gulf of Mexico to Santa Fe, New Mexico. who refused to let him have any water or even to sell it to 1824 the Mexican government which at that time controll-

A very definite suggestion that the white man visited the Big Spring was discovered by the Mexican boy scouts a few years ago on the South mountain just east of the spring site. A sandstone rock was found which bore an inscription

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"October 3. Leaving the Salt Lake this morning, our bearing was N. 71 E. for eight miles where we reached the border of the high plain . . . here we could see the low bluffs in the direction we were marching, near which our guide informed us we could find a fine spring of water. Fourteen and a half miles of travel over a beautiful road brought us to the spring which we found flowing from a deep chasm in the limestone rocks into an immense reservoir of some fifty feet in depth.'

It is interesting to note that the route pursued by Capt. Marcy in 1849 and followed in part by Capt. Pope's survey in 1854 was followed by numerous emigrants who went to California during the early fifties. It was known as the Marcy Trail, crossed the Pecos below Toyah creek passed through the sand hills in the vicinity of Monahans, thence to Mustangs springs in Martin county, by Big Spring and Moss Springs in Howard county, through Rattlesnake gap, crossed the Colorado north of the present Colorado city. thence by Phantom Hill in Jones county, Ft. Belknap in Young county and on to Preston on the Red river.

Captain Pope reports to the War Department as follows: "Camp No. 31, Friday, March 31, 1854—left camp at five minutes till seven o'clock a. m. and moved in the direction of the Big Spring over a rolling prairie. On our route today there is a great quantity of mesquite which becomes particularly abundant as we approach the Big Spring. These springs, surrounded by masses of limestone rock, are situated in a basin or reservoir of the same geological character about sixty feet wide, and to all appearance, about thirty feet deep. The water is excellent. On exploring the rock eminence of the vicinity, we found quantities of the mussel species imbedded in the rock. It is one of the best camps

we have stopped at."
Captain Charles L. Taplain makes the following interesting report: "Sunday and Monday. March 26 and 27, 1854.

About half a mile above this point is a deep chasm spoken is easy to conclude that the executors of the plaque were Catholic and that they were probably members of a party of Spaniards who were accustomed to travel back and forth from the Gulf of Mexico to Santa Fe, New Mexico. The first authentic history we have of the spring is ly come upon any Indian tracks."

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Thursday. A. C. Payne of Mineral Wells as

R. Payne of Artesia, N. M., are Bobby visiting in the home of Mr. and A. & M. Mrs. G. H. Payne in the Humble

The Parent-Teachers association aunt of Mrs. Minyard.

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Supt. L. L. Martin attended the school house on February 11. The public is invited to attend the affair which will be free.

Members of the Sterling family alberted at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. C. C. Gaskin of Stanton visited their daughter, Vera Harris, Wednesday night.

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or the Big Spring hospital.

J. D. Boyd and son, Richard, of New York City, were guests in the home of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Reed, ast week. They left for Baird Thursday where they will wisit a brother. Mr. Boyd will return to New York the first of the month leaving his son here for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parks announce the birth of a girl, on January 26. The girl has been given the name of Eva Nelle. Mrs. Parks and baby are doing nicely in the Big Spring hospital.

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Members of the Ladles Bible lesson taught by C. E. Higginbotham Morning worship, 11 a. m. Sermon subject: "Lovest The Mrs. H. McCarty, Mrs. Hal Cox. Mrs. J. J. Patterson, Mrs. B. R. Wilson, Miss L. Long, Mrs. C. E. Higginbotham, Mrs. Ray Townsend, and Mrs. Lloyd Rippie.

Mary Louise Wood, who attends

and Mrs. J. L. Wood,

. & M. college are home this veckend visiting between semes

# CHÜRCHES

9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Morning service. 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic service. Ladies WW.B. meets each Sun-

We invite you to attend the week lives unto night services at the Tabernacle.

Tuesday night, 7:30, men's meet-

worship, fellowship and worker's and Health with Rey to the Scrip

camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen of Odessa were guests of friends in the Humble Pipe Line cam. Thursday.

Murray Patterson returned to Lubbock Friday where he is a student at Texas Technological college of the cam. Thursday.

George Parker of Stanton visited after spending several days visiting is a structure. The panophy of Love, human for the men. This service on Friday night is a service that we as a church have long felt the need of in Big Spring. We are inviting the wayfaring man, the pilgrim, the outcast, the waveler, that may be in Sunday morning at St. Mary's Epis.

our city on Friday night to come to the Tabernacle where they will m. be given a warm welcome, the Gos- Rev. McConnell will preach at the subject for the Sunday evening warm cup of coffee. This service will be under the control of the pas-tor. If you want to have a part in this come Friday night.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

14th and Main Street

Melvin J. Wise, Minister

Our Fellowship meeting will be on Sunday, January 20.

The Golden Text is: "We have known and believed the love that God hath to us. God is love; and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him" (I John Horace Goodman, Pastor

Worship and sermon—7:20 p. m.

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11 a. m.—Morning prayer
sermon by the rector.

cordially invited

worship at St. Mary's. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Seventh & Runnels Streets D. F. McConnell, Pastor Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evening worship, 73:0 p. m.

pel, and something to eat with a both the morning and evening serv-meeting, "God In Your Life." We warm cup of coffee. This services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Bible study—9:45 a. m.

Worship and sermon—10:45 a. m.

Room 1, Settles Hotel

"Love" is the subject of the Les-Sermon topic: "Evil Speaking." day at 7 p. m. and each Friday at son-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sermon topic: "Heartfelt Religion."

Services for Sunday, January 30;

On Thursday afternoon the Luth-eran hour will be broadcast over mand of all operations. KBST. Rev. A. Bruns of Sparen-Official observers will include KBST. Rev. A. Bruns of Sparen-berg will be the speaker. THE SALVATION ARMY Major and Mrs. I. W. Canning officers in charge, Lieutenant

E. Lynn, assistant, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Holiness meeting, 11 a. m. Praise meeting, 8 p .m. Captain Fynn will conclude her bomber from the second wing series of revival services on Sun-Langley field, and attack and day evening. During the week some very helpful time has been experienced by those attending, and it is fully expected that the con-

KBST broadcast, 11 h. m. to 12 a. morning in the 11 o'clock service will be "Keep Pure Thy Soul." And earnestly invite all those who can to attend one or more of the con cluding services.

FIRST METHODIST

Will C. House, Pastor Church school—9:45 a. Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock hour the pastor will bring a mes-The theme for the evening hour

"Jesus the Pioneer." Come and bring your friends to of these services. A cordial welcome

Awaita you. Young people will meet in their regular places at 6:30 p. m.

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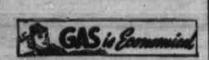
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Maj. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, commanding general of the GHQ air force, and most of his staff.

Fighting units participating in the demonstration will include: Thirteen B-18 (Douglas) bombers from the first wing on the west coast; four B-17 (Boeing flying fort-resses) bombers and one B-18 bomber from the second wing at

cluding days will be as blessed as the previous one's.

The topic for tomorrow evening (Saturday) will be "The Last m. Round Up," and that for Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dodge. Miss Mary Elizabeth Dodge, who





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