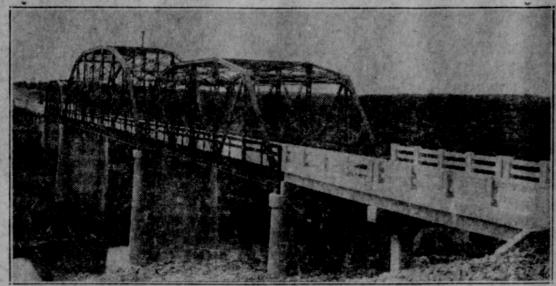
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ceiving letters for outlying postal sis the general delive kidnapers had ransom.

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COLORADO RIVER BRIDGE COMPLETED



The Colorado River bridge, connecting Brown and McCulloch counties, between Brownwood and Brady Highway 10, now open to traffic, marks an important step in the Brown county highway projects. spoken of by workers in the Texas Highway Department as one of the major bridges of the state

BIG CLEAN-UP

For the last three days Bangs has been putting on a big clean-up sage received from Bangs Wednes-day. The campaign closed with fitting celebration.

Each home was asked to gather up all trash on the premises and put it where it could be easily gotten by trucks designated for that purpose. These trucks were furnished by business men of Bangs who had been asked to help in the efcleaner and more sanitary.

All breeding places for mosquitoes throughout the town was cleaned up, railway right of way cleared, and many truck loads of trash hauled away. The program was sponsored by Mayor C. B. Palmer, the city coun-cil, and the business men of the

Wednesday, last day of the campaign, a barbecue was served to the workers at noon at the Coffey Park. The Bangs home demonstration club, led by Mrs. Mabel Coffey, was made responsible for the pies cakes. made responsible for the pies, cakes

C. B. Palmer furnished the beef which was barbequed by Carl Hefington, an expert in that line. The nual affair.

Message Indicates Large Attendance

Messages are being received daily by the Isham A. Smith American Legion Post from Legionnaires in

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Cowboys

EL PASO, Tex., March 15 .- (A) One of Texas' oldest and richest cowmen today expressed his scorn of a recent arrival on the range-the "dudge ranch" cow-

W. P. H. McFaddin, 76 of Beaumont, Texas, who says he has been a cowboy 70 years, snorted contemptously at the mention of the city-bred species of cowboy. "You can't call 'em cowboys'

he protested. "They don't do anything but loaf around a country club ranch, dancing, drink ing and necking the women." McFaddin himself doesn't drink, noke or go to Juarez. "But I like the ladies," he

grinned. "You know," mused the powerfully-built, gray - haired cowman, "that is the trouble with so many cowboys. don't know how to handle cows because they don't know any thing about women. You should treat cattle gently, like women.'

Legion Convention Seemingly more intersted in other

All highway maintenance and construction work in eight country of the city for him for an hour or two, but did not locate him. Then ties in the newly formed highway district with headquarters at Brownstore on Melwood Avenue to Jailer wood was taken over by Leo Ehling- Barney Ashmore at the jail and er, former resident engineer for asked him to come after him. Ash-Brown county, now engineer in more went to where Blair told him charge of the district. Wednesday, over the telephone he would find March 16. All foremen and highway workers in the district were oner to jail.

Ehlinger here at Brownwood hereafter, starting Wednesday. land, Stephens and McCulloch.

Office Personnel.

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., March rived and assumed their duties. -(A)-Harry F. Powers said to- Mr. Wallace comes to Brownwood and examine it, then start walking the dinner. Much praise was given day his counsel plans to carry to the was maintenance superintendexcellent dinner and it was suggested that this should be an an-

aped from Brown county jail early Saturday morning have been caught Owens and Roy Turner, each under two years sentence for burglary, are the two who are still at large. Sheriff M. H. Denman is offering \$25 reward each for their capture in Texas and Tarrant county is offering \$50 reward each. Owens and Turner are wanted also in Tarrant county on six charges each, according to word received from the sheriff there by Sheriff Denman.

J. L. Presley, held on burglary charges; Clyde Blair, also held on burglary charges, and Hershel Ives, are the prisoners who were afternoon and Sunday morning. Tom Moffitt, under two years sentence for forgery, was the first of the escaped men to be returned to morning, after the break was made about 3:00 o'clock, he called officers and asked them to "come and get

Presley was caught by county and in a rooming house near the Santa Fe railway. Clyde Blair, who was with he saw the officers and escaped.

ordered to send their reports to Mr. o'clock Sunday morning asleep in a

February 23. The eight counties in was stolen from H. L. Mobley, 307 the district are: Brown, Coleman, Melwood Avenue, sometime early Comanche, Mills, San Saba, East-Saturday morning, was found abandoned about four miles east of Co-manche later in the day. Sherift Office Personnel.

H. A. Wallace, J. L. Heim and C.

A. Bradshaw, the three state highway department employes who have been added to the personnel here

Woman Reports Car Abandoned

A woman living near where the car was abandoned officers.

to help take care of the work con- was abandoned telephoned officers

The rotund "Mail Order Romeo," seemingly more intersted in other things than the fight for his life, said he has composed a song. He did not disclose its nature, nor even their homes in Brownwood and did not disclose its nature, nor even the title.

New Brownwood Citizens.

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The men of course are making their homes in Brownwood and more than likely continue to live the title.

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CITIES THROUGHOUT COUNTY TO RECEIVE THIS POSTER

WHEREABOUTS OF



SON OF COL. CHAS. A. LINDBERGH

This child was kidnaped from his home in Hopewell, N. J., between 8 and 10 p.m.

on Tuesday, March 1, 1932.

Hab. blond, curt Weight, 27 to 30 lbs. Height, 29 inches Deep dimple in center of chin Dressed in one-place coverall night suit

ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO COL. H. N. SCHWARZKOPF, TRENTON, N. J., or COL. CHAS. A. LINDBERGH, HOPEWELL, N. J.

To the police department of Brownwood and more than 1400 other com-

munities has this poster been dispatched by the U. S. Department of Justice in the interests of the search for the Lindbergh baby. It con-Ives Found in Bed Hershel Ives was found about 4:00 Trails Grow Dim For some time Mr. Milinger has been gradually taking over the work of the district, since the announcement of the new district was made returned him to jail. The green Roosevelt coupe which respectively. The eight counties in the state of the manual coupe which respectively. The eight counties in the state of the manual coupe which the manual

NEW YORK, March 17 .- (AP)-

Another advertisement of the

papers have speculated might have some connection with the

Lindbergh baby kidnaping and arrangements for the child's re-

turn for ransom, appeared in a

morning paper today.

Baby, State Police

gallows tomorrow night.

In a reply to a query as to whethighest court to intervene, Powers replied only "yes," and then denied again he killed Mrs. Dorothy Pressler Lemke of Northboro, Mass.

The rotund "Mail Order Romeo," ent, and is warehouse superintendent here. Mr. Heim was bookkeeptent here at Lubbook and is district.

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Moffitt gave up because he could fire prevention groups this morning the following statement was issued:
the had become separated from oththe here had become separated from oththe had become separated from oththe rescaped prisoners. Moffitt was arread prisoners.

The local post has completed plans for the entertainment of the plans for the entered of the plans for the entered and plans the plans for the entered of the plans for the plans for the entered of the entered of the plans for the entered of the plans for the entered of the plans for t

Wednesday was declared probably the most successful yet held. The came to the city to take advantage of the many Market Day attrac-tions. Better Market Days were started several months ago by the chants and are held the third Wednesday in each month.

Hundreds of people from Brown county and many surrounding counties were shopping and selling their produce in the city Wednesday. A large crowd attended the afternoon program at Memorial Hall. One of the largest crowds ever to attend a square dance here was at the Better Market Day square dance. Many surrounding towns and counties were represented in the square dance crowd. Among them were: Bangs, Coleman, Santa Anna, Brookesmith, DeLeon, Sipe Springs, Sidney, Comanche, Grosvenor, Thrifty and many others.

A meeting of merchants and com-mittees has been called for this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Chamber of Commerce rooms. Better Market Days will be reorganized at that time and committees will begin work at once on arranging the program for the next Market Day. April 20

COLEMAN, Texas, March 17—
Three men were arrested at the Coffey ranch on the Colorado river near Leaday yesterday by Sheriff Frank Mills and Deputy Sheriff H. T. O'Bar and brought to this city and placed in jail after the H. M. Wireman store at Leaday had been burglarized the night before.

The men are Lester Taylor, Clark Brashers and George Butler. Two COLEMAN, Texas. March 17-

Brashers and George Butler. claim their homes are in the of Colorado and one says he (UP)—State police today reported new discouragement and the blast-ing of what had seemed three premising leads to the kidnapers of little Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Ir from Idaho. Officers said Brashers formerly lived on

Coffey ranch.

The men had been sleeping in a cotton house at the ranch, efficers said. Tuesday night they secured two horses at the ranch without the knowledge or consent of the owners, and rode to Leaday. At that small taxes in the southern The forenoon bulletin to the press was entirely negative. Colonel H. Norman Schwartzkopf, from the Lindbergh home, tersely acknowledge or consent of the owners, and rode to Leaday. At that small town in the southern ledged the failure of three more of the scant stock of leads which police at hacksaw from a blacksmith shop across the road from the Wireman store that was used in sawing bars and gaining entrance

Wireman store that was used in sawing bars and gaining entrance to the building.

Loot consisted of three pairs of shoes, a number of shirts, three pairs of trousers, belts, ties, cigarettes, candy and other items. All the loot, found in a sack near the arrest, was recovered and returned to Mr. Wireman

The hope that the baby held in Preston, Ia., might be the missing Lindbergh baby, was disproven definitely by Col. Schwartzkopf. He said the baby had birthmarks which the Lindbergh baby does not have Office Witnessed By Large Crowd

About 75 or 100 people witnessed the marriage of Charles Henry Fowler and Miss Odessa Marie Keeney in the county clerk's office this morning shortly after 10

E. T. Perkinson, justice of the peace, performed the seremony.

Esseys In Three Contests Delivered

McDANIEL

spent Sunday night and Monday in the home of her parents, Mr. and

Miss Leatrice Mae Boler spent Sunday in the home of her friend.

daughter, Miss Bettye Jo, were vis-daughter, Miss Bettye Jo, were vis-daughters Saturday afternoon. Mc-Kint Misses Lucile and Willie Browder Griffin.

Haynes and wife of Brownwood day night in the home of her friend, Sunday.

Mr. C. L. Tervooren and wife were guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Mrs. Roscoe and daughter, Miss may be deep and white and appropriate were guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Culberson Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. B. O. Boler was visiting in Mrs. B. O. Boler was visiting in the home of her friend, Mrs. Arthur Spurlock of his feed last Wednesday night in the home of her friend, Mrs. Arthur Spurlock of Mrs. Mes Scoggins at Pumpkin Mrs. Mes Scoggins Stunday Stund

the home of her sister, Mrs. Byren

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by fire.

A veil of sadness spread over our community last week, when God called Mrs. A. A. Curry and Mrs. Mrs. M. A. Culberson home to be with him. In their going we have lost two very dear women. Two whose lives were volumes of sacrifice for others. Many loving remembrances will linger in the hearts of their loved ones and friends. They never faltered in their Christian dutles and we know they have a rich reward. May God's guiding influence hover over the sorrowing ones and bring comfort to the saddened hearts.

Formante Spurlock, Causand Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Arthur Spurlock of the Turkey Peak community became suddenly ill Saturday night. She was rushed to the hospital. Shout twelve o'clock their home of Mrs. Jack Hallmark visited her father, Mr. McKenzie who is ill in the Central Texas Hospital. In Brownwood, Tuesday.

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Mrs. Paul Gist was removed to her with his parents.

Brooke Page and wife of Winchell spent the week-end here with his garents.

Carmaleta Goats, who is attending school at Brownwood, at Junior High, spent the week-end here with homefolks.

Never shall they be forgotten, Never shall their memory fade. oving hearts shall ever linger Around the graves where they are

Rest in peace, thy work is done

They are gone where those who loved them.

Soon are coming, one by one.

Zephyr

Cole and attended quarterly conference here Sunday.

Leslie Griffin and Alec Edwards.

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A. B. Dabney made a business transacted business in Brownwood Tuesday morning.

Randall Thomas of Wichita Falls is here for a few days' visit with his

home for a visit.

Rev. Sory. the presiding elder preached a very interesting sermon at the eleven o'clock hour. Lunch was served at the church. The out of town people attending quarterly conference were: Mr. and Mrs. Moore and Misses Sulla Moore, Gleaton and Vanitta Yantis, Messrs. Hubrew and Ian Moore all of Blanket, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Smoot of Comanche.

Mrs. J. A. Cunnnigham and little Emma NeSmith attended the style of Mullin, visited relatives here last week.

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A play, "Daddy Long Legs," will be given at Early High School by the Blanket High School faculty on Saturday night, March 19th. A small admission charge will be made and the proceeds will go to the P. T.

Misses Alla Rae Coffey, Inez and Emma NeSmith attended the style

ited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cunningham, Monday afternoon.

The musical concert given by the High School Glee Club Saturday under the direction of Miss Inez Petsick was enjoyed and appreciated by the audience, Miss Geneva Mr. and Mrs. Fred Matson and Karr was accompanist. The program was as follows

Italian Street Song —Hebert; "Down Where the Blue Bells Grow," (Brachman)—The Club; Thou Art My Sunshine (Capua)—Lucile Reas-oner, Geraldine Hollingsworth.

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D. HARWELL, D. L. CONNALLY

Misses Olene and Alene Roches"You're the Flower of My Heart," Faulkner and both attended Sunday in Brownwood Saturday.

ter were guests of Miss Thelma Spi(Armstrong)—The Club. Reading school at Stepps Creek Sunday Mr. John Matney was visiting Mr. school at Stepps Creek Sunday and Mrs. Abe Dunsworth Friday.

Mr. James Ellis is ill at this writ
to the Voice." (McKinney). "The classes were with some great success."

Hale Center are visiting Mr. and ter were guests of Miss Thelma Spivey Sunday.

Mr. James Ellis is ill at this writing. His friends hope for him a speedy recovery.

Misses Maurine Tervooren and Pauline Browder spent Tuesday night in the home of Miss Jaunita Luman.

Mrs. John Shannon and sons, with his father, J. M. Renfroe.

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at the home of Mrs. J. A. Cunningham Tuesday afternoon and quilted
a quilt for Mrs. Arthur Spurlock,
whose home burned last Saturday
night.

High, spelt the week-end here with
homefolks.

Mrs. Ardiff Barnes and little
daughters, Billie Marie and DeLores
June, of Brownwood spent Saturday
night here with Mrs. Minnie A.

Mrs. J. A. Cunnnigham and little Emma NeSmith attended the style

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. DuBose of Brownwood, visited Mrs. DuBose's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Mat-son Sunday.

Early High

Mrs. McCurdy and daughter, Miss Saturday.

Nell, were shopping in Brownwood Saturday.

Miss Gillie Renfro spent a short while with Miss Inez Pierce of Salt

Holder

VanZandt made a business day and will crush feed again Pri-Brownwood Tuesday.

day, the 18th, and every Friday from but I guess they will have plenty who owe these fines and putting in the signs, we will have frost in April, for it thundered in Pebruary.

the old sign is if it thunders in February it will frost in April. Mr. Bud Snow, Mr. J. C. Jones and Mr. Sam Land were transact-

in Brownwood last Wednesday.

Mr. Bud Snow and Mr. J. C.

his leg, although it is in a cast, he We hope that he will get entirely well and can walk on his leg good. Miss Lydia and Ocie Tabor were the guest of Miss Ethel Jones Sun-

Mrs. Maude Byrd and little contracts. County Judge Courtney after being charged with smoking

tague County came after her Sun-day to be at the bedside of her

unday afternoon visitors with Mr.

he is a victim of the flu. We hope he will soon be on the road to re-Mr. and Mrs. Prater Mills visited

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cason of near Burkett Sunday. Mr. Bengy Waldrip was shopping in Brownwood Monday.

We are glad to hear that Odus
Dubrew is getting along fine and
has been removed from the hos-

loose. He was rushed to a doctor and had his foot dressed and is suffering quite a bit from it. His many friends and school mates hope he will soon be able to return to school.

Mr. Robert Pittman spent a few hours with Vernon and R. V. Pittman.

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Mr. Michinger and daughter, Eva Nell, were shopping in Brownwood Henry Jenkins and infant baby were dead. We sympathize with his Gillie Renfro spent a short while with Miss Inez Pierce of Salt

Good Meetings By Two Clubs At May

Miss Mayesie Malone, home de instration agent, attended concetings at May Wednesday a sports good attendance and int

esting programs.

The May girls' club met at the school auditorium Wednesday morning. In the afternoon the women's club met at the home of Mrs. W. L. Miller for a yard demonstration.

EIGHT - ROOM house in aved street, will trade for small farm near Brown-wood. Prefer to deal with owner. Address Box 89, care Banner-Bulletin.

urday and Sunday.

Odessa Porter spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Jim Faulkner.

Mabel Carruth of Mountain Valthe women.

Augments Loan Fund.

The women is the week-end with Vera district court the past week. ley spent the week-end with Vera

seer to guard the county Misdemea-nor Road Gang, which is to work

Monday night.

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On account of the weather being spring was here, but we were missoner of Black's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Black's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dabney.

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ing business in Brownwood Wednes-day of last week.

Mr. Rufus Smith was shopping by the country, the court voted.

States Treasury and Liberty Loan Bonds in said amounts pledged to secure county funds and school funds by the First National Bank, single, pleaded guilty and was fined selling bad mea county depository, were approved by \$2. Leo Smith, charged with turning the court in lieu of indemnity bonds. in false reports to police, was fined After the court approved the pledge \$1. W. D. Armstrong paid \$1 fine

Estimate Approved.

Estimate No. 11 of W. S. Thompson Construction Company, conmother, who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Ward spent Sunday night and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Warney Byrd.

Mr. J. D. and Johnle Tabor were auditor's report.

I tractors on Jim Ned bridge. in the amount of \$3,181.11 was approved. The court voted to settle with the tax collector according to county a bachelor, accepted a proposal from any troubles the any voung lady and his conditions. tax collector according to county a bachelor, accepted a proposal from and laughed and

day at 2:30 p. m.

Lloyd Powers and Ann Porter and Professional Women's Club was charged with who were in charge of city govern- and refused to Richmond will represent ment Saturday and held various Harvey lanket seniors in the declamation city offices say it does not feel so Blanket seniors in the declamation city offices say it does not reer at good now to be just private citi- John Ramey, day good now to be just private citi- \$2; J. F. Renfro, regular weeks old chickens by fire Friday tokingly say they are thinking of its content of the say they are thinking of its content of the say they are thinking of its content of the say they are thinking the say they are thinking of the say they are thinking of the say they are thinking of the say they are thinking the say they are thinking the say they are the say the jokingly say they are thinking of ing out furniture The brooder and a small shed running for city offices in the com- tel, \$2; Dr. W. R. ing election so they can be in ed with torturin

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ley spent the week-end with Vera
Caldwell.
Odessa Porter spent Monday
night with Mr. and Mrs. Em Routh

Augments Loan Fund.
At a called session of city counillustrates a called session of city co Mas voted to donate the money col-cruelty, \$2.

After nine days of rain, followed lected from fines to the club's loan gle, \$1.95. by nine days of hard freezing fund to help girls through college weather we are enjoying a little The day's activities were closed The day's activities were closed Saturday night shortly after 9:00 o'clock with a parade through the duct, \$1; Earl Sh city. The hoodium wagon and an singing, dism ambulance were included in the pa- ing indigestible

sham and her able deputies did Gray charged we their duty during the day and running for rehardly a business man of the city O. W. McDonald escaped the women officers. The duty, \$2; L. I. St men were brought before the court moving to B and fined on many false charges, but the women say today that the men can be consoled by knowing that their money is going to a wor-

ing false reports on credit ratings spitting on sides

eported to the women city poon, it was announced that some

the City Manager's beau was kid-

Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunroe Stokes of Austin, were week-end quests of Miss Geneva Karr spent Sunday in Brownwood, with her mother.

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Miss Vera Chesser of Mul

Mrs. Allie Byrd and children and of drilling during that time of the a fine of \$2 after he was charged with vagrancy, the judge saying that blease forfeits.

J. B. Page was allowed 575 for the insurance ousiness was no visible means of support.

Bertha Tabor and Mrs. Lue Malone from his place for the right of way of Highway 7.

Mrs. Onetta Malone and Mrs.

Mrs. Onetta Malone and Mrs. Orn Mag. County depository pledge conpatible of the county depository depository depository depository deposito Berta Furry visited Mrs. Ora Magness of Cross Plains last Monday.

We are glad to hear that Junior

Malone is able to hop around on States Treesury and Liberty Lean

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amount of \$220,000 and school funds

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Of refusing to attend Leap Year

Walter U. Fari

N. T. Cooper, charged with being fine on a charge of sweeping dust ber of the cour into the street.

Whistles "Happy Days" Tex Worsham, charged with dis-orderly conduct, was fined \$1 and duct of the city

auditor's report.

Monthly bills were considered and Clyde Breen paid a styffine on a good time and en payments were made before the charge of being a bachelor and women in charge, a promised to marry. Jack Barr and for one day—but just

Dr. P. T. Stanfe

'Olympic"



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Mr. Gordon Thompson and fainlay were guests of Mr. L. L. Shepmerd and family of Thrifty Sunday.

Mr. Burl Whitehead and wife were
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Keelmerd and family of Thrifty Sunday.

Miss Margaret Norton spent last
Monday night in the home of her
iriend, Miss Pauline Browder.

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home of Mrs. H. E. Haynes and
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Mrs. John Shannon and sons,
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"The Deity of Christ," will be the
with his father, J. M. Renfroe.

"The Deity of Christ," will be the
subject for Discussion at B. Y. P. U.
Sunday, March 20. Introduction,
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Doscussion IV—Rev. McCasland; Discussion VI—Mr.
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with his father, J. M.
Renfroe.

Co. B. Porter and wife of Brownwood spent Sunday afternoon and make a crop.

Other Co. B. Porter and wife of Brownwood visited in the Mr

Miss Vesta McDaniel of Zephyr who is attending college at Daniel Baker, spent the week-end with her friend, Mrs. Otto Koch and daughter, Dorothy of Bangs were visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Miss Belle Haynes was visiting in the home of her brother, W. F. Miss Jewell Turner spent Tues-haynes and wife of Brownwood Mrs. Home Keeler.

Mrs. Otto Koch and daughter, Mrs. H. Lea, Sunday.

Mrs. Homer Keeler.

Mrs. Otto Koch and daughter, Mrs. H. Lea, Sunday.

Dorothy of Bangs were visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. J. Miss Mary Cross, entertained the Senior class and facture of Mrs. Miss Mary Cross, entertained the Senior class and facture of Mrs. Miss Jewell Turner spent Tues-day night in the home of her friend, Miss Mary Cross, entertained the Senior class and facture of Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Beat white and daughter were shopping in Brownwood visited Mr. Lea Stath-Brownwood visited Mrs. Lea Stath-Brownwood visited Mrs

night,
The pastor, Rev. J. D. Smoot invites everyone to attend the revival that is in progress at the Methodist church. Services daily at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Services for young people and children wood, visited here Saturday afternoon with Robert Goates and familiary of the state of the

week-end with her uncle, J. L.

VanZandt.

Mrs. Ernest Marable of Brownwood visited her mother, Mrs. R. D.

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Week-end with her uncle, J. L.

Refreshments were passed to Brownwood are contemplating moving to the country this week on Perry Boyd's place. We welcome them back to our community.

WanZandt and Inez Petsick, Messrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brogden and

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. CunningMonday afternoon.

Show Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Elliot announce arrival of a twelve pound

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Matson and Mrs. G. P. Matson attended the Style Show Friday night in Brown-

Cloudy, warm weather prevails Mr. and Mrs. John Dunsworth and family of Brownwood visited Mr.

rather peculiar accident last Sunday while riding a jennet. The jennet became angry and reached back and bit him through the ankle and just held on to him until some other boys, or men, took their pocket knives and split each side of the jennet's mouth before it would turn loose. He was rushed to a doctor and had his foot dressed and is suffering again.

Sunday.

Mr. Marvin Harris of Salt Creek spent Saturday night and Sunday with his cousins, R. V. and Vernon Pittman of this community.

We are very sorry to report that Mr. Nip Heard of our community has the flu. We hope it will not be long till he can be all right again.

inday with Mrs. Mae Scoggins i Mr. McGuyer.

Mr. McGuyer.

Misses Ona Mae and Edna Nistle
Bangs spent the past two weeks
e with Miss Dollie Belle Faulk
Drie Faulkner and family were
led to Brownwood Monday night
account of a sick relative, who
is at the Bellevue Hospital. The
ative was Tobart Maner, a
phew of Mr. Faulkner, who was
erated on a few days ago for rupred appendix

while with Miss Inez Pierce of Salt

Creek community.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jacobson
and daughter, Charlene, vistted his
parents. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Alford

Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunsworth
and family spent a few hours with
Mr. and Mrs. Abe Dunsworth and
family Sunday.

Mr. Buddie Smith of Brownwood
was in Owens community one day
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Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wilson of Gap Creek community visited the school Friday; also Mr. W. L. Mcdaughter spent Sunday evening
Murry and Mr. Andrew Stewart
with Mrs. Allie Byrd.
Mr. and Mrs. John Tabor were
proval of the state comptroller and the peace. Rufus Stanley paid a \$1 Mrs. Tom Pittman and daughter

Lonzo Boyd Thursday afternoon. Mr. R. V. Pittman of this community spent Friday night and Saturday with his cousin, Marvin Harris of Salt Creek. Mr. J. C. Baker of Salt Creek spent Sunday with Mr. W. J. Mc-

Laura Pittman, visited Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Tom Pittman and family

Willow Springs

Rev. Moore of Hasse filled his

well attended. Everyone cordially invited to come every second Sun-

ter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter McCarroll of Comanche visited Mr. and Mrs. Asa Ward Sunday.

Rev. Chester A. Wilkerson is doing the preached a son, Carrol, are on the sick list the very interesting sermon on "Sin," last few days.

Ithis winter, the induction the sand 9 by commissioners court in session the 4th of March and the 8 and 9 by commissioners court in session the 4th of March and the 8 and 9 by commissioners court in session the 4th of March and the 8 and 9 by commissioners court in session was still colder and freezing. I monday. He will be paid \$2.50 for am sure the fruit is all killed. We revery day of work.

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Revival Services

IN THE COURTS

JUSTICE PRECINCT NO. 1

E. T. Perkinson, Presiding.

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FINAL PRE-CONVENTION SESSION BY LEGION POST FRIDAY NIGHT

Although almost all plans for the 17th district American Legion Convenitor to be held in Brownwood Saturday and Sunday are complete, are final meeting before the convention of the Isham A. Smith Post to C. F. will be held Friday night. At that time all details will be definitely post is urged to attend the meeting and help make the convention a

Saturday, March 19

Auxiliary members from over the eon in the club room, with practi-cally every member of the club entire district are expected to atpresent. Programs have been ar-ranged for the year to commemo-The outline of the program has rate all special days and the theme for this meeting was that of Saint program has just been completed and is given as follows:

A very interesting and instruc-tive address on St. Patrick was de-12:00 (noon) Registration of tive address on St. Patrick was deguests at convention headquarters, livered by Lion M. L. Womack, pas-Hotel Brownwood.
5:30 to 7:30 p. m. Ladies tea at home of Mrs. W. D. Armstrong, 1309
Center avenue.

Continuous Continuou 5:30 to 7:00 p. m. Gentlemen's the members for ten minutes, with tea at American Legion club rooms at Memorial Hall.
7:00 p. m. Concert in lobby, Hotel Brownwood, by official band.

First Methodist Church this week

9:00 a. m. Meeting of post Serpresentation of a gift to Tail Twister Frank Crum. The box contain-11:00 a. m. Service at First Methoclub colors and was presented by dist Church, conducted by Rev. Lion W. E. Baxter as a token John Rentfro, pastor, post chapthe club's appreciation for the the club's appreciation for the ef-ficient service rendered by the tail and the thirty pig tails were said committee at Legion club rooms. tails which he had twisted while Meeting of resolutions committee of serving in that capacity. Auxiliary in gold room at the

Optimism and good-fellowship throughout neeting and each one went away happy to have been there.

hotel. 2:00 p. m. Meeting of Legion in business session at Memorial Hall. Introduction of speakers by Mark The Santa Anna club will serve its seventh birthday in April Welcome address by Dr. Thomas of this year and committees have H. Taylor, president Howard Payne been appointed to arrange a great program for the night of April 5th. Response: V. Earl Earp, Legion State Commander, Sweetwater. Address by Reed Johnson, Veter-ans' Bureau, Dallas. The meeting will probably be held in the new high school auditorium and International President Juli C. Hyer has promised to attend, and will be the principal speaker. Plans are being made to invite all Lions in this section of Texas and make this the biggest meeting ever

To Begin Sunday Bangs School to Revival meeting begins at John-son Memorial Methodist Church next Sunday at the 11:00 o'clock Present Comedy and will continue with services both morning and night. Rev. Frank O'Hearn, pastor Avenue C Methodist Mission, will do the preaching at the night services. Friday Evening

BANGS, March 17 .- (Sp.)-The Jesse Townsend of Brownwood faculty of Bangs High School will present a three-act comedy Friday will preach at the morning services uring the week and will also conevening at the school, under the direction of Miss Mary Campbell, a duct the song services.

A great day is planned for the member of the faculty. church Sunday with Sunday school at 10:00 o'clock and the revival starting at 11 o'clock. "Go Slow Mary." is an entertaining one, and will be supplemented by musical selections by the Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. F. R. The general public is extended a cordial invitation to attend all the services, both morning and night, the announcements state.

include Miss Laverne Walker of Brownwood, teacher of expression in the school, who will present the feminine lead; Coach J. D. Wil-liams, in the other lead; and J. A. Rucker, Mrs. J. A. Rucker, Urban Schultze, Orville Walker, Edwin son, Mabel Bailey and John Lee Allison.

Clarence Yeargin was fined \$18 An interesting intramural track on a charge of theft of \$1 value. He pleaded guilty, said he could not pay the fine, and was returned to Coach Williams. The Seniors won county jail.

Troy Williams was fined \$18 on a charge of theft of \$1 value. He Freshmen, 10 points. A large crowd pleaded guilty, could not pay his witnessed the contests.

FRENCH EMBARGO AGAINST
AMERICAN APPLES PROTESTED
PARIS, March 14—(UP)—Walter E. Edge, United States ambassador, protested to the ministry of
agriculture today against the embargo on American apples proclaimed last week. He acetd on instruction. He did not discuss his own
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Sterling decide not to run.

OIL FIELD WORKERS

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CORPUS CHRISTI SHORT
STORY WRITER IS DEAD

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., March 14.—(P)—Merry Ruth Mader, short OIL FIELD WORKER NEAR
CARLISLE KILLED SUNDAY story writer, died here last night HENDERSON, Texas, March 14—
(P)—A J Thompkins was killed in the oil field near Carlisle yesterday when a boiler he was attempting to load on a truck slipped and crushed him. His body was held at Crim while authorities attempted to locate relatives

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Both Sides Happy

wets point out that they have years, will be able to avert it. ed much strength since the last wdown vote on the question. hile the drys jubilantly declare hey are still safely in the majority THE INADEQUACY of state and ind that nothing can be done about

omewhat larger wet bloc than was The signatures of 145 It is desirable

There will be reprisals and attempted reprisals in a number of

114 Democrats, together with the lonely Farmer-Labor member, voted of adults have been kidnaped and dry. Most of the wet votes came held for ransom, \$100,000 having from representatives of northern been paid in one instance and and eastern industrial centers. The \$50,000 in another. significance of the preponderance of Republican votes on the wet side of with this type of crime by enacting the issue was pointed out by legislation, because the heavier the Representative Beck of Pennsylva-nia, Republican, who said "Today's the danger for those who are held by the danger for those who are held by spending money and never before will be deducted in advance. Loans have there been so many candidative will be made only through a countries, either active or in prospect. If the death penalty, as is advocated by platform in June it will court many of those who have been disaster at the pells." In the platform written in 1928, under whose provisions the Republican party theoretically is operating at destroy their victims in order to announcements still more, and the making loans to farmers, will inthis time, this statement was made.

"The people through the method provided by the Constitution have written the Eighteenth Amendment into the Constitution. The Republican party pledges itself and its nominees to the observance and vigorous enforcement of this provided in the constitution."

Oddly

air will soon be as full of called dates of falling leaves in practiced. Farmers, almost with autumn. Look at the newspapers and notice the number of canditation. The Republican party pledges itself and its nominees to the observance and vigorous enforcement of this providence. The light of the babies from their cradles and carry them away to be held for ransom, no child can be safe and we have a condition of terrorism rather than of when neighbors get together in communities, that those who do this and can and store provisions in their own farms. Besides this good rule, form observations in their own communities, that those who do this and can and store provisions are the method as this year than has yet been at this year than has yet been at

discussion here of the negligence of medical attendants in making of Hiller the Repudiator. The gratification of people of other nations was manifested in the sigh of relief that went up all over the world, and especially in Europe; but the heavy vote given the fascist ticket is alarming nevertheless, showing how the so-called National Socialist madness had spread through the republic. But for the affection of the people for the aged won Hindenburg personally, there is no doubt but that Hitler would have been swept into power in the election Sunday. In that event, France very likely would have been swept into govern the fast of total number of deaths in 1931 was war would prevail in Europe within minety days.

The choice offered the German based upon these figures may be a surreaded in Texas already this year than for many years, certain, years, then the since that for many years, certain, then of many years, and then of many years, certain, then of many years, and then of many years, certain, then of many time since the World War. The Washington Bit was ablent to the gratification of the propried of the sample earning sear no high, the work is proving of vast benefit to work in Texas, altroid, and patriotic exervances of all in, with patriotic exervances of all in, with patriotic exervances of all then of many time since the World War. The Washington Bit was the clief to the find and patriotic exervances of all then of the patriotic exervances of all in, with patriotic exervances of all war. The Washington Bit was the clief to the find and patriotic exervances of all war for postnone for a time at least its

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THE RESULT of the roll call vote munists. The burden of war repa-

bmitting a home rule liquor Such a condition of chaos portends endment to the country for trouble, and one wonders whether tification is hailed with apparent President Hindenburg, even if his y by both the wets and the drys. life is spared for several more

Prosecuting Kidnapers

A kidnaping crime was necessary a legislature to strengthen the stadischarge the committee which had providing severe punishment for increased number of deaths in spite ruled adversely on the Beck- senders of threatening letters or of decreased population. Senate is expected to approve the was actually an increase in populafore, that several dry Congressmen measure within a few days. This tion during 1931 which justified the Centennial celebrations of the past federal legislation will supplement increased number of recorded deaths tion of a repeal amendment, and strengthen the state laws on the and should have been accompanied question has been injected into the penalties of \$5,000 fine and twenty number of registered births. The the same date, following the comwork of the House a showdown on years imprisonment for the offenses whole calculation is upset by the mittee meeting, a mass me it prohibits.

industry, and the wonder is that for responsibility to parents and to the patriotic addresses were made-all ssional districts, in all likeli- governments have neglected to make These facts are cited here to show all Texans to unite in efforts to undertake in this year's elections to those who engage in it. The abduc- vital statistics is worth something attention of all the world to the punish members who have voted tion of little Charley Ross in 1874 to a community as well as to the ments of Texas. The Texas of tocontrary to the wishes of their is recalled by many of the older individuals who are directly con- day is founded upon the heroic will be a very important one, therefore, in all the Congressional campaigns, and to make it so was Cudahy, son of the packing mag-complete. The failure to maintain parts of the world, that they may nate, was kidnaped and later recov- accurate and complete registrations see for themselves how well Texans wet group who forced the roll call ered. A few years later Billy White of births may result, some day, in have built upon that foundation. From a partisan standpoint, the \$10,000 ransom was paid for his important enterprise whose location return his abductors were cap- is influenced by considerations of reduction law has been declared cans and Democrats on the liquor infants were stolen and their slain vital statistics reports. issue. Ninety-seven Republicans and bodies were found several days after ninety Democrats voted wet, and four each abduction. The Bobby Franks case in Chicago, occurring in 1924. TEXAS AND TEXANS

> incensed by the Lindbergh abducto be elected and there are thirty tion, criminals holding children or more candidates, all busy as can The rules laid down for farmets other hostages would be tempted to be. Their filing fees will start some to get Government leans, and be condition of terrorism rather than of law and order. Intelligent attention should be given to these problems should be given to these problems.

Hindenburg as President, and to A FEW DAYS AGO there was a discussion here of the negligence

THAT MOST OF OUR LET IT! I WANT TO EAT TWICE AS MUCH, SOAK UP TWICE WHY, SINCE WE'VE COME IN SIGHT OF THE COZY GLOW OF THE RANCH LIGHTS, I DON'T FEEL HALF AS TH' HEAT AN'
GIT TWICE TH'
GLEEP - NOT TIRED, HALF AS COLO, OR HALF AS HUNGRY-DOESN'T IT AFFECT YOU HAFF THAT WAY?

OPPOSITES

reached. One is that since 1930 the fairly started, but Texan enthusi- counties recently made shipment. action making the offense a felony decreased, so as to cause a decrease was taken by the Legislature. Since in the number of births; and the the abduction of Baby Lindbergh other is that during the year 1931 Congress has laid aside other mat- health conditions in this county ters while the House passed a bill became worse, so as to cause an

OUT OUR WAY

I'VE ALWAYS BELIEVED

messages arranging for collection of These conclusions are incorrect, ransom through the mails, and the as most of us know, because there failure of those whose duty it is to Kidnaping is an old criminal register births to discharge that ringing patriotic songs and ro

men and women. It occurred in cerned in the birth and death sacrifices of the Texas of a cenwas kidnaped in Ohio, and after a Brownwood's failure to secure an tured. In 1917 and 1919 two public health as reflected in the

By WILL H. MAYES

Austin, Texas

"All Texans for all Texas"

Political Interest Grows

should be given to these problems by all the law-making agencies, and the furore created by the Lindbergh the furore created by the Lindbergh kidnaping probably will have at least the beneficial effect of inspiring such consideration.

The German Election

GERMANY SUNDAY registered

Wital Statistics

Should be given to these problems them all feel better unless they by all the law-making agencies, and talk has nearly stopped in Texas. Every candidate who uses the word, either in public speech or private conversation, should be defeated in the primaries, and doubtered town that has been growing radishing such consideration.

Wital Statistics

Wital Statistics

Patriotism Shown
More patriotic interest is being manifested in Texas already this

the world know it.

ions to the next legislature for further consideration of that body subject. It provides maximum by a corresponding increase in the It was equally appropriate that on should be held in the Senate Cham ber at the State Capitol, at which relating to Texas-and that reso-

> Cotton Reduction Law void by a Texas court of appeals, a decision likely to be confirmed by the Supreme Court, the United States Department of Agriculture has laid down some rules of its own as a basis for the Government's crop production loans. get such a loan the applicant must agree not to plant in cotton more than 65 per cent of his average plantings for 1930 and 1931. He must also agree to grow enough vegetables for his family use and enough food for his livestock. applies to tenants as well as land owners. No individual can get more than a \$400 loan and no landlore Politics in Texas is picking up.
> That ought to help business some, getting a total of \$1,600. The interfor at least the candidates are est, at 5 1-2 per cent per annum,

periments in several places, as far North as Austin About 100 cars of radishes are being gathered and year than for many years, certain-ly more than at any time since the wage earnings are not title the shipped from a farm near San An-

the section on the same date. It was appropriate that the Tex-as Centennial Committee, a self-big lake front at Hamilton Dam.

By Williams

March 2 to complete organization summer cettages, amusement places Mr. Bowden was born July 6, 1842, out at the surface and measures to and start work of studying Texas and other developments to make and will celebrate his ninetieth a depth of 20 fet. The supply is an attractive summer resort. The birthday next July. He has been in enough to last several hundred years resort is to be in shape for tourists and summer residents by the time the dam is completed and the lake filled with water.

by the Methodist ministry since the Mr. Ainsworth told Mr. Lacy.

"The late L. C. Boynton operated from active service seventeen years a small lime kiln just across the ago. In the middle eighties he road proposed location for about

Kerrville is keeping pace with the rest of the Hill country of Texas in improving its facilities for rounding counties establishing handling the large numbers of summer visitors expected next season.

All kinds of recreational facilities tinction of having erected the first AMBASSADOR FORBES TO river resorts in the hill section. More Texans will spend their va-More Texans will spend their va-cations in Texas this year than ever before, and more tourists will ever before, and more tourists will free range advocates

Mr Bowden was reared in Arkan-

Prof. J. E. Pearce, of the University of Texas, says that while Texas has lost thousands of its best anthropological specimens through its indifference in exploring for, colthropological specimens through its in federal prison. Near the close indifference in exploring for, collecting and housing them, the field for discovery of Indian relics has hardly been touched. Recently ranch held for some time, and carried to for discovery of Indian relics has hardly been touched. Recently ranch employees near Ozona discovered a small cave in which they found numerous fine specimens of early Indian jeweiry and utensils. Prof. Pearce says that nearly every part of the State contains treasures of this kind and that Texas should unearth and place them in museums. earth and place them in museums before outside explorers get them. The site of the second place them are the second place the second place

Dollar Day Prizes Chambers of Commerce in several Texas towns that are having special offering prizes of a cow, a sow and a pen of chickens to induce farmers to come to town and they realize the value of the combination to Texas farmers. It might be well for other clube or individual firms to try this.

NEW YORK BOYS AT WORK ON BANCH IN

become cow-boys on a local

Fred and Stanley de Garmo, aged 20 and 19 years, landed here a few days ago and immediately fitted themselves out in full-fledged cowboy attire, bought a saddle, bridle, and all the necessary accoutrements and went to work punching cows on the G. R. White ranch.

Both are taking their new tasks seriously and prefer the life on the "great open spaces" to the glamor of the Eastern metropolis.

Fred, the older of the two bothers was for the past year employed in the foreign department of the Chase Bank of New York City, while Stanley worked for the American Sugar Company.

The two youths got their new job through the influence of Phillip L. Reed, vice-president and treasurer of Armour & Company at Chicago, Illinois. Fred and Stanley de Garmo, aged

HENDERSON, Tex., March 14—
(A)—The First National Bank building here was threatened with destruction by fire today but firement extinguished the blaze after it had done considerable damage to the building and fixtures. A gas heat was believed to have caused the re, which was discovered by a which watchman at 3 a.m. The was mistreated that night and provided insurance.

SUIT ON DOCKET TODAY

EDINBURG, Texas, March 14—
(A)—W. V. Sheppard's \$20,000 false arrest suit against Sheriff Tom Gill was docketed for trial here today before special Judge Bligge Holt of Corpus Christi. Sheppard alleged Gill's deputies arrested him because he could not tell them where a dozen empty beer bottles lying around his feet in a yard were purchased. He claimed he was mistreated that night.

Political Announcements

DISTRICT OFFICES CALLAWAY COUNTY OFFICES

Sheriff:
L. LANGFORD
E. (Jack) HALLMARK
H. (Mose) DENMAN
(Re-Election) For Tax Assessor;
MRS, J. L. KARR
For County Cierk:
W. E. (Bill) BURLESON
GEORGE KIDD

mmissioner Precinct 3: (Chux) BETTIS BIRD BLACK For Commissioner Precinct No.
W. M. MEDCALF
CHAS. B. PALMER.
CHARLEY MATHEWS
FOR TAX Collector:
LEE MEEK

For County Attorney:
A. E. NABORS (Re-Election)
For Public Weigher, Precinct No.
L. Q. (Bud) REESE

asm for Texas is in evidence every—of 159 cars of oranges and grape where. This is a great State in the fruit in one day, the former high which we live and Texans seem record having been 71 cars. It was more determined than ever to let estimated that 50 truck loads left church in this area, has been spend-the company proposes to develop is church in this area, has been spend- the company proposes to develop i ing the past several days in Brownwood, he and Mrs. Bowden having
about a half mile long and on an
average of a quarter of a mile in come here because of the illness of her sister, Mrs. A. E. Deaton, who is now recovering. While here Rev. and Mrs. Bowden are also sustaining board, created by the near Llano and Burnet, and will last legislature should meet on soon begin clearing the land for Mrs. E. A. Mallow, a daughter. in this section, some of which crops in this section, some of which crops

and his family moved their home thirty years from the Seventies to rounding counties, establishing the rock buildings in Comanche churches and Sunday schools at a wire fence in the Clio neighbor-hood, in the days when wire fences

Despite his advanced age he is well and strong, and doesn't admit that he is getting old.

addition to his children and grand-children living here, Mr owden has a number of other relatives in Brownwood and Brown county. "Everybody here named Bowden is kin to me," he says.

Cotton Consumed In February More Than for January

WASHINGTON, March 14 .- (AP)-Cotton consumed during Februar was reported by the census burea today to have totaled 450,018 bales of lint and 52,764 bales of lint and 52,764 bales of lint and 50,241 of linters in January this year and 433,376 of lint and 55,687 of linters in February last year. Cotton on hand February 29th was reported held as follows

In consuming establishments, 1,633,380 bales of lint and 281,289 of linters, compared with 1.637,139 and 262,227 January 31st this year and 1,550,351 and 273,573 February 28th

\$20,000 FALSE ARREST SUIT ON DOCKET TODAY

Reports that a Lubbock Lime Company will install a lime and cement pant at Logan's Gap, seven the company, miles from Comanche on Brownwood highway have not been confirmed, but representatives have been looking over the location, acbeen looking over the location, ac- tant, and Connie Lee and che Chief. The story follows:

"According to Hugh Lacy, oper- ex-soldiers except Prof. ator of the filling station at Logan's Drill was held Mond Gap, H. G. Ainsworth, representative of the A. and W. Lime Com-drills will probably be pany of Lubbock, closed a deal with nights this week. The Mrs. J. T. Hansard, leasing her 300 was formed to take part acre farm on which is located the affairs of the colored p Logan Gap Mountain, the contract calling for a payment of 12 1-2 cents pany appreciates the per ton of lime turned out and \$35 white friends have been per month after the plant starts op- ing them organize the co cration for the time that the mine local National Guard o might be closed down.

"Mr. Lacy said that he signed a great deal and enco contract giving the A. & W. Lime he says. Company an option on five acres of land at \$40.00 per acre, the land National Guard in Te to be used to build a spur from the National Guard units Frisco Railway to the Mountain.

"Work will begin on installing the pany to help them get machinery around April 1, Ainsworth told Mr. Lacy and the the company, Wiley Jo construction will be pushed to comoletion as rapidly as possible.
"It is the plan of the company to install four kilns for lime with a

capacity of 200 tons per month and also later to install a cement plant Ainsworth said. Fifty han will be employed and it will be the Rev. John Wesley Bowden, of policy of the company to use local Meridian, who lived in this coun- hands for unskilled labor according "The Logan Gap Mountain which

width and is several hundred feet

SAIL FOR HOME, MARCH 22 WASHINGTON, March 14-(UP) -Ambassador W. Cameron Forbes

when they gave great offense to the in Tokio notified the state depart ment today that he would leave Japan for the United States on sas, and in 1861 went from that March 22 aboard the S. S. Presistate into the Confederate Army under Price's command. He was will bid the American envoy faretwice captured, at Corinth and well at a function next Friday Vicksburg, and spent some time Ambas ador Joseph C. Grew, for

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to be improving some now.

Luther Porter of Brownwood had business here Monday afternoon.

Miss Helen Ashley entertained some young people with a party at her home Tuesday evening.

misfortune to lose her suit case and all of her clothing as she went to Pioneer, about two weeks ago. She says that the suit case contained with her clothing some quilt tops, some letters and some family pictures. The suit case was lost between Rising Star and May and she wishes that the person who found it would notify her concerning it as

The Brown County Baptist Workers' Council met here at the Eaptist church Thursday. A very interesting and helpful program was rendered throughout the day. A number of

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Winchell

Rev. C. A. Wilkerson of Winchell left Sunday evening for Rochelle,

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smothers of Ft. Worth have recently visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smoth-Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Guthrie and

little son of Brookesmith, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Guthrie the past week-end.

Messrs. Ewing Rice and Sherman

odd were in Brookesmith Friday Mr. and Mrs. Jabess Craven and little daughter, Bobble Helen, of Mercury, visited Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Spivey of Dal-as spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Guth-

Mr. Archie Locker of San Angelo as Sunday visitors of Mr. and

Messis, Fred and Durell Kendrick of Thorpe Springs returned to their home Sunday evening after a weeks

visit with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Martin and family.

Mrs. D. R. Durant of Granbury is visiting his daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Perry Martin.

Mrs. Aury Donald is on the sick lst.

daughter, Mary Alice, accompanied her mother home, returning to their home on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mary Ruth Campbell returned Sunday evening from Alvarado where she visited in the home of her parents.

Mrs. Pater David

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and almost amputated his toe. He was treated at Brownwood.

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Again on last Thursday Rocky community gave up another one of its pioneer citizens, Mrs. M. A. Culberson, who died at her home, after a long illness, but had only been confined to her bed two weeks. She was born July 28th, 1863, at Petersburg, Tennessee; came to Texas in 1875, lived a short while in Collin county from where she moved left Sunday evening for Rochelle, where he will hold a meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Guthrie were visitors in Brookesmith community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. McMahan and son Bennie of Brookesmith visited Mr. and Mrs. John Holland, Priday night.

Mr. Aaron Guthrie of Dallas is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Guthrie of Winchell.

Mr. Lee Martin has been seriously ill. Every one is hoping he will

early age and was a devoted fol-lower of the Christ whom she loved Funeral services were held in Rocky church last Friday afternoon. The Rev. S. D. Lindsey of Greenville officiating. She is survived by four two daughters and two sons, all living in Rocky community except one. She is also survived by a number of grandchildren and other relatives. Active pall bearers were: Will Keeler, Worth Thomason, Leron Sanderson, C. L. Te-

vooren, Urban Andrews and Pete Honorary pall bearers were H. E. Hayes, A. L. Teague, Lee Baugh, L. P. Maudlin, J. H. Sanderson, Will Cason, J. B. Turner, W. A. Butler, E. T. Perkinson, Will Leh-

mann, George Kidd, I. C. Bowder e are visiting her sister and family dr. and Mrs. Stanley Langord of Mrs. E. A. Taylor returned Sat-

Mrs. E. A. Taylor returned Saturday from more than a two months stay at Seminary Hill, Fort Worth, where she visited in the home of her children, Rev. F. Willard Taylor and family and Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Peoples. Mrs. Peoples and daughter, Mary Alice, accompanied her mother home, returning to their

Mrs. Patsy Pulliam spent Saturday in Brownwood, the guests of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Smith. The Bangs friends of Mr. and Mrs. Smith regret very much to learn of his continued illness. Melvin Garms of Brookesmith was

Bob Uhrback died at the home of his brother on Fisher Street in this city late Saturday afternoon and was buried in the Odd Fellows cemetery Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Uhrback was one of the oldern business men in Goldthwalte. He and his brother have owned and operated a hardware store and repair shop here for a number of years.

Uncle Bob, as he was affectionate-by called by his friends, was an honest and upright citizen, and will be sadly missed by scores of people.

The large crowd attending his funeral showed in a measure the esteem the people had for him.

He leaves his brother, Bill Uhrback, and some other relatives besides a host of friends to mourn his death.

Melvin Garms of Brookesmith was Miss Laura Anderson, returned on Saturday from Rockwood.

A large number of Bangs citizens and surrounding territory visited the Santa Fe farm special train that arrived here last Thursday at 11:30 o'clock and staying one hour. The school children were privileged to go through the train during the noon hour. The agricultural agent said the exhibits that were shown showed what A. & M. College was doing to advance agriculture and bring about greater prosperity; also better living conditions on the farm. The train included nine cars. Miss Bess Edwards, member of the A. & M. group, and state home demon-

Salt Creek

Marvin Harris. He was accomied home by Marvin who spen urday night and Sunday with

Mrs. Billie Burns and sons. Wil am and Ted, of Brownwood were

Mrs. T. N. Doss and Norris Dos pent Sunday afternoon with Mrs Mollie Dennis and Mr. and Mrs.

Little Junior Cathey has been riously ill but is some better a

Fred Riddles has returned to Bangs where he has been visiting his mother. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Farrow

Mr. and Mrs. Sed Adams and the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves of near Blanket. They also attended the singing at Rock

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rodgers, formorly of Blanket, have moved into he community on Mrs. L. A. High-Mrs. G. L. Stewart spent Mon-

day afternoon with Mrs. D. E. Crisp the Blanket district. Messrs. J. D. Murray and Luther Porter of Brownwood were in the mmunity Tuesday. Mrs. M. E. Harris is suffering this

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his wife, Billy Fooshee, in Tarrant county December 14, 1930, was re-versed today by the court of crimappeals and the case re-ted for a new trial. He had onment.: Fooshee was alleged to have killed his wife by stabbing her during an altercation near a dance hall. Fooshee then fled to Dallas where he turned himseif

over to the Dallas county jailer.
The reversal was granted because of improper testimony of the Tar-rant county sheriff who testified Fooshee told him over the tele-phone that he had killed his wife. The appeals court held the testimony was violative of the statute iring warning to be given a makes can be used against him. Pailure of the Tarrant county sherversible error, the appeals court

court affirmed the conviction of Thomas Davis, given ten years by a Shackelford county jury, for the slaying of Leon Shook. The county, where the killing occurred Girls Glee Club

Slain In Eastland County Leon Shook and Lucian Shook, brothers, were slain near their camp in a remote portion of Eastland county. Woodrow and Clyde Thompson, brothers, also were involved in the slaying, Clyde Thompson now serving a life sentence for his part in the crime. A death sentence imposed on Clyde Thompson sentence imposed on Clyde Thomp-son was commuted to life imprison-

he was given five years and the day. sentence suspended for the Lucian Although the local crub consists estified for the state and Davis also made a statement. Davis said Clyde Thompson killed the Shook

of murder in the slaying of Jesus Villareal July 15, 1930. Lopez and eal were members of a cotton by the contest leaders. This year picking group. Lopez killed Villar-that number is "The Legend" by eal with an axe after he and Vil-Tchaikovsky. The clubs will also areal became engaged in an ar-

improper questions addressed to Stages during the trial by the district attorney. In one of the questions the district attorney was quoted as having asked Stages if he didn't have the reputation of "being the best whisky maker in San Augustine county."

Elizabeth Blaylock, Laverne Ford, Eddie Lake Tate, Nonnet Brumagem, Hazel Griffin, Radora Ellis, Van Ola Baily and Lucile Galloway.

Grand National Of

San Augustine county."

The argument that led to the hooting was said to have resulted rom the action of the board of alin closing a street near

court affirmed the conviction of J. H. Stinson, Grayson county, accused of murdering his son-in-law, Ray Y. Nelson, June 6, 19301, Stinson was sentenced

RAYMONDVILLE, Tex., March 14.—(A)—Cold weather inflicted heavy damage last night to waterion, tomato, cucumber and cotton crops in this section. Farmers have been named for the race, the music for the convention and gave of an early onion crop probably will be delayed more than a week by son of Man O' War, and is entered the cold.

Among the outstanding speakers were: G. S. Hopkins of Dallas, state son of Man O' War, and is entered sunday school secretary, and T. C. Garding of Delayer and T. C

Most Speedy Remedies Known TREASURY DEPARTMENT Office of Comptroller of the Currency.

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 4, 1932.—Whereas, by satisfactory evidence presented to the underigned, it has been made to appear that "The Citizens National Bank in Brownwood" in the town of Brownwood in the town of Brown and State of Texas, has complied with all the provisions of the Statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to be complied with before an association shall be all the complete to be complied with before an association shall be all the complete to be a state of the complete to be completed to be completed to be a state of the complete to be a state o

GOVERNOR'S MANSION IN MISSISSIPPI IS PLACED UNDER GUARD

JACKSON, Miss., March 17—(A)
—Plain clothes men were placed on guard at the Governor's mansion as the result of a demonstration against the administration's sales tax proposal that culminated in a mass march of citizens through the city and into the capitol.

Efforts of the crowd to gain audience with Governor Martin Sen-nett Conner yesterday were unsuc-cessful. One man drew a pistol and threatened those who barred the door to the Chief Executive's office, but was pulled back into the crowd.

Rebuffed, the crowd milled about the rotunda crying for the Gover-

to balance the state budget. The march on the state house followed a mass meeting of sales tax opponents gathered here from

To Leave Friday For State Contest

Members of the Brownwood High School Girls Glee Club, with their director, Mrs. Harold Scott, will leave Friday morning for Denton, where they will take part in the an-Davis also was given the death penalty at one trial on an indictment charging him with the slaying of Lucian Shook. That verdict was reversed and remanded by the was appellate court and on a later trial pect to return to Brownwood Sun-

Shook slaying. Davis was 17 when of thirty-six regular members, only the slaving took place. Woodrow choruses of twenty members are the slaying took place. Woodrow choruses of twenty members are Thompson was 15 at the time. He allowed to compete in the state contests, and in order to enter the best roices, an elimination contest lyde Thompson killed the Shook recently held and a group of twenty was selected to represent. The court affired the death senting local school in the contests. tence on Estanislado Lopez, con- Miss Elva Whidden will serve the ricted in Willacy county on a charge club as accompanist in the event. in previous years, all contestants will sing one number selected

sing a number of their own selection, and in this event the Murder Case Reversed
Port E. Stages, former alderman at Strawn. Palo Pinto county, sentenced to 12 years on conviction of the club personnel selected to the contest includes The club personnel selected to take part in the contest includes murder charge in the death of take part in the contest includes rank Yell, was granted a reversal Genevieve McInroe, Juanita Thomason, Gladys Oxford, Alice Jeffries, of his conviction and a new trial.

The homicide occurred May 2, 1930.

Stages claimed self-defense, claiming Yell had made threats against him.

Stages claimed self-defense, claiming Yell had made threats against him. Reversal was ordered because of Elizabeth Blaylock, LaVerne Ford,

England To Be Held Over Aintree Course

course at Aintree known as the Grand National. Not all will finish. They never

A rehearing was denied N. E. Perkins of Orange, sentenced to life for the murder of W. C. White, Orange policeman, March 25, 1930. The conviction previously had been upheld by the appeals court.

Not all will finish. They never do. But for the horse and rider that successfully jump the 32 difficult obstacles of water, brush and stone and then manage to show the way past the judges stand there await fame and riches. stone and then manage to show the way past the judges stand there

wait fame and riches.

To the successful rider, however, the purse will be small in compari-son with the millions of dollars dis-Sunday School Convention.

Thirteen American-owned horses Mr. Trussell had charge of the preparing to replant most of blue ribbon of steeplechase events, special songs at each session. crops effected. The harvesting first run in 1839. Only one— Sea Among the outstanding speakers

MORTUARY

Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock it Jones Chapel church and interment was made in the cemetery there. Rev. Edwin Early, pastor, and Dr. W. R. Hornburg, pastor of Coggin Avenue Baptist Church. National Bank in Brownwood' in the town of Brownwood, in the County of Brown and State of Texas, is authorized to commence the business of Banking as provided in Section Fifty One Hundred and Sixty-nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

In testimony whereof witness my hand and Seal of office this Fourth day of January, 1932.

(Seal)

J. W. POLE.

Comptroller of the Currency.

Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock it Jones Chapel church and interment was made in the cemetery there. Rev. Edwin Early, pastor of Coggin Avenue Baptist Church. Church officiated. McInnis Funeral Home had charge of the arrangements.

Mr. McHan died at his home in the Jones Chapel Community at 1:5 o'clock this morning, March 16. He was born in Alabama, but moved as, to Durant, Okla., will be opposed to Texas at an early age and had inved in the same community for more than half a century. He was well known in the Jones Chapel section of the county and was highly respected by a wide circle of friends. He was a member of Jones Chapel church. Mr. McHan never married. He was a member of Jones Chapel church. Mr. McHan never married. He was a member of Jones Chapel church. Mr. McHan never married. He was a member of Jones Chapel church. Mr. McHan never married. He was a member of Jones Chapel church. Mr. McHan never married. He was a member of Jones Chapel church and in the cemetery and Dr. W. R. Hornburg, pastor of Coggin Avenue Baptist Church. Any Effort To Open Red River Bridge Community at 1.5 o'clock this morning, March 16. oower Red River from Denison, Tex-power from Denison,

A decision to form a County perfected and officers will be electJudges' and County Commissioners' association in the eight counties included in the newly created highas headquarters, resulted from a loint meeting of Brown county and as headquarters, resulted from a loint meeting of Brown county and a cne-year contract today. It was a cne-year contract supposedly call
A campaign to raise \$7,000 is to be made by the Comanche Trail to an announcecouncil, Boy Scouts of America, soon, according to an announcement today by the executive office.

The association is expected to be of great benefit to all counties included in this district in solving various county problems and in getrious county probl a one-year contract supposedly calling for \$75,000.

The signing brought to an end the latest of the often repeated Ruth vs. Ruppert contract squab-bles. Baseball men are not yet bles. Baseball men are not yet agreed as to the sincerity of the salary wrangles between the Yankee slugger and club owner.

the rotunda crying for the Goverhimself in or to appear and an hour later dispersed after distributing antisales tax placards over the capitol sales tax placards over the capitol the Tarthe Tarthe three-cent retail sales tax bill, approved by the House, is under the telehis wife.

The three-cent retail sales tax bill, approved by the House, is under the "act" was lacking one of its traditional lines. For one thing, Ruppert did not "ultimate" to his prince player, nor did baseball's greatest player attraction threaten to "quit organized baseball" as he has so often done.

The salary argument was con-After quiet was restored at the capitol, Governor Conner issued a statement in which he said "intimitated asked for a two-year constatement in which he said "intimitated asked for a two-year constatement in which he said "intimitated asked for a two-year constatement in which he said "intimitated asked for a renewal of his dation will not solve Mississippi's expired contract for one year. Col. problems." He has urged passage Ruppert had said he would not consider signing Ruth for more than one year, and offered \$70,000 for the slugger's services in 1932 alons. of the sales tax bill as a necessity

Today's meeting was the third between Ruth and Ruppert. The first was to have been held over Sunday breakfast coffee cups but Ruth elected to play golf, instead. Rup-pert twiddled his thumbs in his hotel here.

They got together Monday but made no progress. Nor did they ap-pear to have neared a settlement when they discussed the contract

After each of these debates basepall writers believed a compromise at \$75,000 for one year was im-pending, but both the Babe and the olonel insisted they were hol fast to original demand and offer

52 FARM LOAN APPLICATIONS

Pifty-two farm loan applications have been forwarded to the Dallas office by the Brown county office, Ila Miller, in charge of the

office here, stated today.

No checks have been received yet, but the first checks are now due, and others are expected each Wedare being made. H. L. Johnson, field agent, was in Brownwood yesterday and checked over applications received in the preceding week, which were inailed to the Dallas of-fice. Mr. Johnson will be in Brown-wood every Wednesday, and the ap-plications will be forwarded after he has passed upon them.

The indications now are, it is stattions for loans this year than last, but not in as large amounts. The average for the 52 applications received to date is less than \$100, it is said. The highest loan asked here this year is \$250, this being by a ranchman, and some of them run as low as \$25 and \$30.

Trussell Reports Interesting San Angelo Convention

Joe L. Trussell has returned from the Sunday School and Baptist LIVERPOOL, England, March 17 Training School Convention of disstart tomorrow the long journey tist Church in San Angelo Monday over the four and one-half mile and Tuesday. He reports a great meeting and an unusually large attendance. He was the only one from this city to attend the meeting.

Governor and tentative premier of the Pu-Yi cabinet, was reported objecting that Hsi Hsia, governor of Kiron, another founder, was unfit for the post of finance minister.

Rev. E. D. Dunlap, pastor Park convention and Rev. Vernon Shaw, pastor First Baptist Church of Hamilton was elected president of the tributed through the gigantic session will be held at Hamilton next

name of A. H. Niblack and Gardner of Dallas, state B. T. S. backed by a syndicate of ten secretary. The climax of the two wealthy Chicago sportsmen.
Sea Soldier is an outsider in the official betting at the Victoria Club being quoted at 50 to 1.
C. R. Taylor's Grakle, winner last liene, spoke on "Worldwide Mission," according to Mr. Trussell. Tuesday night a banquet was giv-

> tween 200 and 300 people. The program was broadcast of KGKL. Mr. the program and T. C. Gardner gave the main address, on "Where Do

Allred Will Fight

MOVE FOR AN ORGANIZATION OF JUDGES AND COMMISSIONERS IN 8 COUNTIES NEW ROAD DISTRICT

Acculloch county commissioners ting a connected system of highways our held in Brownwood Monday. throughout the district.

in helping each other and working cooperating with local commission-out mutual problems made by crs and Judge Gray in arranging community. Courtney Gray, county judge of the program and calling the first meeting, Judge Gray states.

Heartily accepted and a meeting to be held in Programs of the program and calling the first meeting, Judge Gray states.

McCulloch Visitors.

McCulloch Visitors.

McCulloch Visitors. heartily accepted and a meeting to be held in Brownwood for the pur-

Stephens, Comanche, San Saba, cinct 3, and H. H. Knight, commissioner precinct and Coleman counties, the eight counties in this highway district will be invited by the county of the co trict, will be invited to attend the ty affairs, including finances, charinitial meeting. At that time all ity, road matters, taxation and othplans for the association will be er things was held.

SHANGHAI, Friday, March 18.

—(P)—Reports from Manchuria to the Kuomin (Chinese) news agency today said 100,000 Chinese volunteers were marching on Mukden from three directions, destroying the flag of the new Manchurian state at all the villages along the way and hoist-

new Manchurian state at all the villages along the way and hoisting in its place the Chinese national emblem.

The Japanese garrison at Mukden, informed of this advance, mounted guns in the outskirts of the city and stood by.

Government Tottering

Japanese press dispatches today, over the question of General Ma

transfer their allegiance.

founders. Tsang Shih-Yi, Fengtien governor and tentative premier of

Family Gathering

Tomorrow Night At

First Presbyterian

The annual church family dinner

of Henry S. Peavy as toastmaster.

General Ma.

war minister.

TOKYO, March 17 .- (A)-The

Suggestion of the forming of an Brownwood Chamber of Com-

association of the judges and com-missioners in this section to assist form the association and is heartily

McCulloch county officials who pose of forming the association will attended the joint meeting were: C. to assist in the financial campaign L. Gault, county judge; H. S. Snearly, commissioner precinct 1; J. E. Invitations Initial Meeting.

County judges and commissioners

Edmiston, commissioner precinct 1; J. E.

Edmiston, commissioner precinct 2;

From Brown, McCulloch, Eastland, Marion Fowler, commissioner pre-

Babe Ruth Working For Yankees Under One Year Agreement

the old firm of Yankees under a It reaches the boy in a way

one-year contract.

It calls for \$75,000, representing a 6 per cent cut of \$5,000 but the depression, relatively, has not hit the homerun king more than a mild tap.

will be difficult to the boy it reaches the whole family.

"The Boy Scouts have something to sell to the people of Brownwood, something of vital importance-good citizenship."

Among baseball men, the most citizenship. significant feature of the Ruth situation is the Yankee management's entire unwillingness to risk more than one season's pay on the chances of the Babe sticking around the peak in his well known special-

His general health and condition never have appeared better but his legs, most observers agree, show unin the major leagues.

His batting eyes were none too sharp in his first exhibition game happen in next summer's David Cup yesterday, when he failed to get a play with France, have become an hit in six tries and was called out all-American tournament with the new dictorial government of the dapper young Henry Pu-Yi, heir of the ancient Manchu emperors, was reported tottering in Manchuria by twice on strikes. But no fears are quarter-final round just getting un-felt for Ruth's hitting prowess. He der way. will be blasting em, as they say. One after another, the three until they move him up to the plate in a wheel-chair.

One after another, the three French aces—Jean Borotra, four-times winner of the title, Christian Chan-Shan, who has been named its

Revolts which have occurred at Taheio and Manchuli, in General Cambridge Legion dictatorial court at Chang Chun, reports to the Rengo news agency Post Wins In Rifle said, breaking away in the midst of the triumphant ceremonies sur-Meet, Indianapolis

rounding the Pu-Yi inauguration.

Several groups of Chinese troops in Heilungkiang refused to celebrate INDIANAPOLIS, March 17-(AP) -American Legion post 27 of Cambridge, Mass., scored 1,725 points out of a possible 1,800 to win first team of a possible 1,800 to win first team final matches. the establishment of the Pu-Yi government and rose up against General Ma himself, declining to honors in the Legion's third annual telegraphic rifle meet. Several western teams were

announced at national headquart- straight sets; Gregory Mangin, from

High individual honors went to Roy C. Kent of Delphi, Ind., with one of a possible 300 points. generals were fighting each other on the same spot in the first im-portant battle of the Manchurian | Other posts fini first 20 included: Park Post 23 Park Post 23, Livingston, Mont.,

Post 149, Bremerton, Wash., 1,706. government at Changchun a disbute arose between two of the Chinese Post 20, Sterling, Colo., 1,675. Post 76, Austin, Texas, 1,659. Robert Felilis of Austin, Texas, turned in 284 for sixth place and Hubert Renshaw of Erfino, Texas, and O. F. Mitchell of Sterling tied at 283.

Recent Discoveries Of Frauds Due Save Texans Thousands

EL PASO, Texas, March 17-(AP)-Recent discoveries of fraud in state affairs will save Texas from \$600,of the First Presbyterian congregation will be held Friday evening at 7 o'clock in the basement of the banduncements affairs will save Texas from sow, 600 ct \$1,000,000 annually, Governor R. S. Sterling said at a visiting banquet given for him and Governor Reports Figure of Chihughua today by Rev. Wm. H. Foster, the by visiting cattlemen and the An informal dinner, served buf-

An informal dinner, served buffet style, will be enjoyed by the congregation and friends, followed by a brief program under the direction of Henry S. Pearwage teachers to accept "round figures," Governor Sterling said he had unof Henry S. Peavy as toastmaster.

The program will include a discussion of the women's work by Mrs. Joe C. Young, president-elect of the Women's Applicant of the Women's

of the Women's Auxiliary; observa- 000, he said. tions on the men's work by Tom
Fowden; and a talk about the
young people's work by Billy Dillin
The Daniel Baker orchestra will

Governor Sterling himself, While
chairman of the highway commission, filed the first suit against road
contractors and recovered \$1,000,-

The Daniel Baker orchestra will provide music, as will the men's quartet of the church, and other special musical numbers probably will be rendered.

Announcement is also made by Mr. Foster that Sunday evening will be "men's night" in the First Presbyterian church. Men of the congregation will have charge of the service, providing the music and presenting all other numbers of the worship program except a brief sermon which will be delivered by the pastor.

PAMPA MAN DEAD RESULT

contractors and recovered \$1,000,-000.

"Two suicides resulted and several men have been sent to the pentitentiary," he said.

Governor Sterling said that until a year ago the legislature did not know that the state was \$5,000,-000 "in the hole."

The East Texas oil field, greatest on the continent and capable of producing 4,000,000 barrels daily, would have wasted the state's resources and prevented every other section of Texas from producing cil if proration had not been enforced by martial law, Governor Sterling said.

PAMPA MAN DEAD RESULT OF EXPLOSION SATURDAY PAMPA, Texas, March 14—(AP)— R. H. Bell, 40, was dead and

S7,000 IS GOAL OF SCOUT DRIVE

year and to pay off accumulated debts. The Comanche Trail Coun-cil is composed of the old Pecan Valley and Oil Belt Councils and includes Stephens, Eastland, Erath, Comanche, Mills, San Saba, Lam-

Executive G. N. Quirl, Assistant Executive C. L. Pouncey and Minor Huffman, deputy regional executive from the Dallas office, who is her and the setting up of a comple organization of the combined cou cil, issued the following statement: Investment in Citizenship

"It is entirely probable that the Boy Scouts will raise the money There is no question as to the fact that it is about the best investment the citizen and business man can make. Here truly you have invest ed in good citizenship, in improved community morals, in character Nothing can bring returns to unity that can compare with the new generation of fine upstanding, right thinking, right acting citizens. And this is what you are

to the Boy Scouts. "The Boy Scouts has its well ST. PETERSBURG, Pla., March 17—(P)—The first time in ten years Babe Ruth today was working for the leadership of men of character is a great power for good. will be difficult to reach him other-

Berkley Bell Wins From Jean Borotra In Tourney Upset

NEW YORK, March 17-(A) The national indoor tennis cham-pionships, which started out to be a sort of

Ruth feels he is good for at least bousus, a favorite to displace his two or three years more of regular countryman this year, and young yesterday by American opponents and then they all were beaten again The outcome of the unexpected

> was that Berkeley Bell, runner up o Borotra last year, stood alone in the semi-final round of the single today after reversing last year's decision with surprising ease, and the

The draw sheet now It also was regarded as noteworthy that the course of the inspection tour of General Shigeru Honjo, tour of General Shigeru against Sidney B. Wood, Jr., last year's Wimbledon champion; and Frank Shields, tall New Yorker who is seeded second, against Frank Bowden of New York. Bell, a round ahead of the field, meets the winner of the Shields-Bowden match in the semi-finals

GOP Platform May Contain Wet Plank WASHINGTON, March 17-(UP)

Ralph Williams of Oregon, vice chairman of the national republican committee, said after visiting President Hoover at the White House today that there was an increasing sentiment in favor of a wet plank in the republican plat wet plank in the republican plat-

"I have not asked the President whether he would run on a wet plank, but I have never known a man who would not accept renomination after he has been in the White House four years."

Williams said there was "very

strong agitation in favor of a wet plank of some kind among the reublicans." He said he believed uch a plank could not be overthrown at the party convention in

TRAMMEL AND STEVENS
WILL FIGHT TONIGHT
DALLAS, Texas, March 17— DALLAS, Texas, March (UP)—Roy Stevens, Spring Mo. and Duke Trammel, Worth, welterweights, will meet in an 8-round bout here tonight at the Labor Temple arena. Stevens holds a previous decision over

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Wichita Henrys And Kansas Stage Lines Teams Are Winners

ICHITA, Kans., March 17.-Fuss and Debs Ga Wood, Jr., last 1932 National A. A. U. basketball review were brought to a local stage last night and again, two Wichita the Henrys and the Southern Kansas Stage Lines were acclaimed as stars.

The Henrys downed the Mayville, Missouri, Teachers, 21 to 10, in a game scheduled to test the superiority of the two. After losing to the Teachers earlier in the season, the Henrys defeated the Missourians, 15 to 14, in the finals of the na-Says Party Official tournament at Kansas City. utes after Casher The victory gave them their third had reopened it secutive champ

In the other act, the Stage Lines five turned back the rangy aggrega-tion from the West Texas Teachers College at Canyon, 40 to 31. They also met in the Kansas City meet, the Kansas eliminating the Texans in the second round with a 37 to 26

The Stage Lines crew was forced In response to questions on Mr. to put on steam in the second period to defeat the Texans. Near the end of the game they overhauled an eleven point lead and maintained that pace until the end.

Spudders Uncover Several Promising Infield Rookies

WICHITA FALLS, March 17-(P)— Included in the spiendid crop of first year men in the Spudder training camp, the shortstop position is well represented, and Art Scharein, last season's steady per-former, may find his job in dire danger from the raids of the juven-

Harland B. Clift, an 18-year-old from California; Art Garback from the sandlots of Pittsburgh; Jerry Levey, younger brother of Jim Levey of 1930 fame and also

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