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Lewis Taylor Charged Many Attend Trustees

With Shooting Son

in law

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he Broadway America"

UNDERPASS AT T. P. RY. TO BE

Pailfully Hurt In

Game



The Baird Lions Club will cooperpromoting the Free Clinic for child- Tots Wristen Reports amining trial before Justice T. J. ty court room, which was filled to ren suffering with diseased adnoids and tonsils. The following letter was addressed to Dr. R. L. Griggs by the Lions Club of Baird:

Baird, Texas, Aug. 4, 1931 Dr. R. L. Griggs, Baird, Texas.

Dear Doctor Griggs:

you contemplate holding a free clinic Crackers and Cakes. for all school children in Callahan Co. We especially make note of your a splendid business.

willingness to perform these opera-tions upon children, whose parents served. are not finacially able to pay for same and we hereby pledge our full sup- Boy Scouts To Camp At were planning to leave to pick cotton Abilene Morning News:

The Baird Lions Club, being a service organization whose purpose is to benefit humanity and society, deeply appreciate this type of work, and

This letter of appreciation was au- Buffalo Gap, August 18-27. thorized by the Club at the last weekly meeting.

Sincerely yours, Baird Lions Club. By Ben L. Russell, Jr Sec'y.

Deep Creek Camp Meeting

The third annual Deep Creek Camp- Camp Director and will be assisted meeting at the Hughes camp ground by a group of trained adults. Every Baird, began Wednesday night. W. E. will be supervised by adults who will Hawkins, of the Radio Revival, of be on duty every minute in the day. Dallas, assisted by Mr. Ritcher and The Chisholm Trail Council sum- in their homes. Mr. Juroe, f Dallas, who with their mer camp is the climax of the yearly families are camped on the grounds. activities of the Council and many of the singing.

The meeting has started off with signaling, nature study, swimming, much enthusiasm and a large atten- life saving, etc. dance is expected.

HAPPY TWELVE CLUB

Jas. P. Fitch, Regional Executive The "Happy Twelve Club" was or- for Scouting in Texas, Oklahoma, and ganized Thursday, July 30 at the New Mexico states, "The Camp

at Baird Tuesday after waiving ex-**Fine Business On** der Complaint was filed against Taylor **Opening Day** in connection with a shooting in which

The

Tots Wristen reports his opening accused man, was struck in the right day on last Saturday a huge success leg by a bullet fired from a 22 calibre There were three firms demonstrat- rifle. The shin bone was shattered ing their goods. They were: Womens and an artery severed.

the County Health Committee, that Sandwich Spread, and the Merchant's her husband to a hospital in Abilene said the wound was inflict-Handreds of people attended the ed by her father. The shooting fol-

Buffalo Gap

Every Boy Scout in Baird will be hospital attendants said. your willingness to offer your ser- extremely interested in the announce vices free is worthy of the commen- ment that the Chisholm Trail Coundation not only of this Club but of the cil summer camp will be held for the entire citizenship of Callahan County first time at the new camp site near Free Tonsil and Adnoid

> Last week a deep water well was dug for drinking water purposes. An excellent flow was reacher at a depth of 28 feet.

Some fifteen children will under-Work on new mess hall is now under way. The plans were drawn by go tonsil and adnoid operations at the the David S. Castle Architect Co., of Griggs hospital Saturday, as a re-Abilene and all building operations sult of the work of the Health comwill be supervised by the Balfanx mittee. Cots have been provided and every

Construction Company. Stewart will have charge of all meals the very best of care will be done. and who often plays the "fiddle" over Coyotes in the hitting, "Dock" got post, will be constructed at the pre-The Council Camping Chairman Ed Executive Ed Shumway will be

on Deep Creek, eight miles east of phase of the Camp Tonkawa program more patients than can be cared for time tunes. He dedicated a number with 4 times at bat. These boys seem Boy Scouts To These clinics are for all children, Walter; we surely enjoy your music Sublett, P .-- McIntosh, C, for the

especially children of the pre-school and trust you will play often. Seems Coyotes. Mr. Satterwhite, of Baird, is in charge useful things are tught the Scouts age, and will be held each Saturday just a little strange that we can sit The final score ended with the including first aid, cooking, archery, until further notice.

Camp Tonkawa is an adult super- Betty Foy Latimer vised camp for Boy Scouts and op-

The meeting of County School Trus Lewis Taylor, well-known Callahan tees held in Baird Wednesday aftercounty former of the Oplin commun- noon was attended by trustees from ity was released under bond of \$750 all parts of the county.

Baird Star

The meeting was held in the coun-

Meeting Here

Wednesday

Conductor Whaley White on a charge of assault to mur- capacity. Mr. Wm. Eiler, State Supervisor, was present, explaining the new consolidation law recently passed, also Tom Taylor, 36, son-in-law of the spoke on the State Aid requirements. A. L. Johnson, county superentendent, presided at the meeting.

It has been brought to the atten-tion of the Baird Lions Club, through Club Coffee, Mrs. Dalton's Salad and Mrs. Tom Taylor, who accompanied Dr. Joe McFarlane

children from departing for South has located in Abilene, according to He was knocked from the train. His nating this dangerous

The injured man was carried to Dr. Joe R. McFarlane arrived here the Griggs hospital where he was to put up half the cost of construct-Abilene to the hospital late Monday, last week from Buffalo, N. Y., where given emergency treatment and was ing a new underpass if the Railway accompanied by Dr. Bailey of Clyde. he completed his interne work in the carried to the Texas & Pacific Ry Company would do likewise. While His condition was good last night, Buffalow general hospital, and has hospital at Marshall on the afternoon the Representatives were in his office opened offices at 406 Alexander buil- train.

> He is a member of the Alexander san- run on this division since 1905. itarium staff. Dr. McFarlane is a brother of the

te Dr. Bryan P. McFarlane.

W. K. Boatwright **Plays Fiddle Over**

W. K. Boatwright, former resident best game of the season. The Lions Club is co-operating with radio station X. E. D. at Reynosa, a home run and 3 singles out of 4 sent site. Dr. Griggs and the committee in Mexico, was on the air again Tues- times at bat. (not bad.). Then E. this work and in the event there are day night and played a number of old Hall comes along with three singles at the hospital the members of the of pieces to old friends among them to have their eye on the ball. Lions Club will care for the patients being "Arkansas Traveler" dedicated The batteries were Beaty, P-Kento the Star force. Thanks Uncle nedy, C. for the Stamford team and

> in our home here and hear the familar Coyotes on top with 4 runs and 11hits tunes played by Mr. Boatwright down while the Stamford boys got 3 runs in the Magic Rio Grande Valley, sev- and 10 hits. eral hundred miles away,-thanks to the radio.

The narrow underpass at the T. & P. Ry in West Baird on the Bankhead Highway, which has always been considered a dangerous one is to be replaced with a wide and substantial-Fall From Train iy built underpass if the Texas & Pacific Ry. will join the Highway department in paying the cost of G. K. Whaley of Ft. Worth, a same.

Texas & Pacific Railway conductor, The day after Miss Lorraine Seale was seriously injured here Tuesday was injured and her car wrecked at morning about 11:15 when knocked the underpass West f Baird, some Locate In Abilene from his train by an overpass bridge time ago, Representatives of the in the Last Yards. It is supposed Chamber of Commerce called upon that Whaley was coming down the Highway Commissioner, W. R. Ely, Dr. Joe R. McFarlane, who recently train to the caboose as the eastbound of Abilene, and told him of several a splendid business. Ice tea, sandwiches and cakes were by an attempt on the part of the el-York, where he completed his intern tales hit him he failed to get down as well as to local people, and asked der Taylor to dissuade her and her work in the Buffalo General Hospital low enough in time to miss the bridge, him to do something towards elimistructure. Texas. 'She said she and her family the following article clipped from the right hip was broken and he was cut Commissioner Ely stated at that time about the head. He was rushed to the Highway Department was willing he called the Divisional Engineer and ding for medical and surgery practice Mr. Whaley has been making the instructed him to go to Baird at his earliest convenience, look the structure over and prepare an estimate, which was to be submitted to the Coyotes Win Sundays Railway Company for their consider-

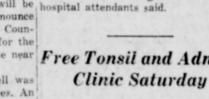
Word was received that the State Highway Department had set aside \$12,500.00 as its share toward the The Baird Coyotes again trounced reconstruction of this underpass, the Radio X. E. D. their opponents under foot last Sun- total cost of which is estimated at day. It is an old story but honestly between \$20,000.00 and \$25,000.00. I believe this was the snappiest and If the Texas & Pacific Railway Co. will pay the other half, a new underthing necessary to give the children of this county, now living in Mission Dock Clemmets and E. Hall led the pass 30 ft. wide, without a center

Reorganize

The be Scouts are to be re-organized in Baird on Mnday night, Aug. 10th. The meeting will be held at the Methodist church. Mr. Ed Shumway of Abilene, Scout Executive of the The Coyotes made their 4 runs in Chisholm Trail Area Council, will

the second inning and strive as they we believe is composed of Messers s Fourth Birthday Old Residents Moving Away Moving Away

Jr., who has



home of Martha Faye Barker.

terwards everyone played games. Refreshments of cake and punch tend Camp Tonkawa this year. were served.

The following members are: Martha Faye Barker, Pres.; Edith Lewis, Vice-Pres.; Maxine Williams, Sec.; Shelba Jones, Carlene Hearn, Catherine James, Ruth Ray, Buryl Owens, FOUR MEMBERS OF THE Atrelle Estes, Frances Mayfield, Mar jorie Hart, and Ida Louise Fetterley, Reporter.

at Alvin

R. J. Phillips, 68, a former resi- a surprise party. Mrs. Chris Isaac.

The remains were carried to Abilene for burial the funeral service topped with candles of four colors, lene for burial the funeral service orchid, pink, orange, and yellow, sig-being conducted from the Laughter nifying the four anniversaries cele-chapel at 10 o'clock Wednesday morn brated, was cut and served with ice ing by Rev. W. C. Ashford, pastor of the South Side Baptist Church, With the exception of one daughofficiating. Burialwas made in Cedar Mr. Phillips, whose home was at for the happy occasion. Copperas Cove, Coryell county, had Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Sikes and recently visited his children in this daughter, Miss Ada Sikes were section, and was apparently in good Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Sikes of Cluder

Alvin.

Mr. Phillips moved to Copperas Cove six years ago. He had resided in Taylor and Callahan counties for 27 years. Besides the children at Alvin, he is

of Copperas Cove.

Tonkawa is one of the most natural The officers were elected and af- ones I have seen in the southwest. Every Scout from Baird should at-

erates under the rules and regula-

tions of the Boy Scouts of America.

Council.

SIKES FAMILY HAVE BIRTHDAY PARTY

Former Resident Dies on her 71st birthday and three mem- in the tints. bers of her family whose birthdays fall within the same week, relatives Elizabeth Smith, Sillman Evans, Jr., gathered at her home near Baird for Vellene Sander, Vida Louise Weeks,

Others honored were: Mrs. J. Vin- Martha Jane Austin, Elizabeth Jean dent of Callahan County and the cent Sikes of Abilene, daughter-in-father of W. W. Phillips of Rowden, law of Mrs. Sikes; Billy Watson Hobbs Latimer of Dallas. Alvin, where he was visiting his son of Abilene, a grandson; and Lloyd Alvin, where he was visiting his son Rippy of Tuscola, a grandson by serving the little guests by the aunts marriage.

A large four-tiered birthday cake, and Miss Doris Koy of Baird.

dill cemetery beside the grave of his ter, Mrs. Eva Rylee of Ranger, all of Mrs. Sikes children were present

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Sikes of Clyde; health when he left a week ago for Mr. and Mrs. J. Vincent Sikes and daughter, Ruth Margaret of Abilene; Wr. and Mrs. A. G. Hobbs and children, Robert, Paul, Annalou, Lottie B., Billy Watson, and Carlton, of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Herman D. Besides the children at Alvin, he is Abbene; Mr. and Mrs. Herman D. survived by four sons, R. R. Phillips of Abilene, W. W. of Rowden, Roy of Dellene, W. W. of Rowden, Roy of and Weller W. W. Dallas, and C. A. of Burnet; and two and Walter Wallace, of Abilene; Mr. E. H. Sikes of Abilene; and Miss Dallas and Mrs. Etta May Mayfield Guillie Wallace of Seminole, Okla, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rippy were unable to attend the gathering.

Little Betty Foy Latimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Latimer, celebrated her fourth birthday Saturday with a party at the home of have been residents of Baird for the

Celebrates Fourth

corations of the rooms, where the age make it rather hard for them to children played, balloons in gay shades keep house and they are going to Abhanging from the chandelier over the dining table, where the guests were Walthers and Mrs. J. A. Jeeris. served. A birthday cake of white sprinkled with colorful candy shot centered the table and red, green, trust that they will be happy in their Complementing Mrs. S. W. Sikes blue and ping baskets held bonbons

Judith Teague, Dorothy Hughes,

Mmes Latimer were assisted in of Betty Foy, Miss Bertha Latimer



Away

don't think they are hard to hit, ask and the infield supported Sublett Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Walthers, who wonderfully.

Colorful tints were used in the de- and this with the creeping years of a large crowd out to the game.

The Star regrets to have Mr. and Mrs. Walthers leave Baird, but we Senate Passes Bill To new home, where their children can care for them, giving them the care Ices were served to Bobby and Mary that every child is due their parents.

news in the old home.

"INSIDE INFORMATIO Don't use strong soap or

gilt.

Come on folks! Let's help the Coy-Come out to the games and root for

them See you Sunday.

Save The Buffalo

The Star, which has been a weekly The Texas senate voted yesterday 10,000 people. It extends under the

bill immediately effective if the house nest O. Thompson. Wilbur Hawk, also passes it with a majority of two president of the Tri-State Fair Assoap thirds or better. sociation responded on behalf of the

The measure, a substitute offered people. The Rock Island railroad by Sen. Clint Small, of Wellington, was represented by Haj S. Ray of for the Gaines bill, also makes buffa- Chicago and the Burlington by Gen. lo game, and forbids the slaughter John A. Hulin, L. M. Hogsett and F. of females or males under 10 years D. Daggett of Ft. Worth. of age.

in the state) in a big game hunt this labor, making a payroll of \$75,000. fall.

place, services being at eleven o'clock line railroads. last Sunday and will continue for ten days.

an arbor built just south of the school house where regular services are held

don't think they are hard to hit, ask vailed upon for some time to take Stamford. The hits were scattered the place of scout master, has consented to do so, and we trust a strong

Next Sunday the Coyotes will play of boys in Baird who would make mp Tonkawa this year. ED. SHUMWAY, Scout Ex-ecutive, Chisholm Trail Area Worth. ED. SHUMWAY, Scout Ex-ecutive, Chisholm Trail Area Worth. ED. SHUMWAY, Scout Ex-ecutive, Chisholm Trail Area Worth. ED. SHUMWAY, Scout Ex-ecutive, Chisholm Trail Area Next Sunday the Coyotes will play, the organized who would make good scouts, and all who are interes-good scouts, and all who are interes-to a large crowd out to the game. ED. SHUMWAY, Scout Ex-ecutive, Chisholm Trail Area ing Monday night at 8 o'clock at the Methodist church.

1marillo Underpass Largest In Texas

The largest underpass in Texas nd the southwest was dedicated in marillo July 30th in the presence of

visitor in the Walther's home every to authorize the game, fish and oys- Rock Island and the Burlington railsince it was established in December ter commission to condemn and pur- road systems, unites awo main parts 1887, will follow them to their new chase the Goodnight buffalo herd, or of the city and carries traffic of five

home each week to give them the any other buffalo in the state it sees federal and eight state highways. fit. The vote of 22 to 5 makes the The dedication was by Mayor Er-

The starting of work was hastened

Legislation to "save the buffalo" in February for unemployment relief. was provoked by the plan to slaugh- It has given 9,600 day's work to unter the Goodnight herd (the largest skilled labor, and 3,000 to skilled Minimum wages were 50 cents an hour, with prevailing union wages to craftsmen.

Belle Plaine Meeting crete, which consumed 300 carloads. The underpass is 770 feet long. The Rev. Philpotts, the pastor of the a million dollars. The structure is building permit was for a quarter of Belle Plaine Baptist Church, assis- architecturally ornamented and light ted by Rev. Ayears, of Abilene, is ed. It is crossed by four vehicle holding a protracted meeting at that bridges in addition to the two trunk-

The services are being held under two important vitamins, A and C, and Watermelons are a good source of contain detectable amounts of two others, B and G.

powders on dishes decorated with

Helping To Build Texas By Bill Edwards 2[c

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Those who realize the importance to Texas that success of the Hamilton Dam project on the Colorado means are watching its progress with deep interest. Success means that other major Texas streams will be the site of similar hydro-electric developments which in Texas until now have been confined largely to the spring-fed streams of the Southwestern portion of the State. Contract for the dam 000 with a primary capacity of 30,000 plant. horsepower.

building activities over the State.

than the same date last year. Trinity 625 miles. County, experimenting with tomatoes on a commercial scale, received \$100,-000 for the products of 1,000 acres. Jacksonville's bank deposits increased \$900.00 within 60 daysfi attributed largely to tomato money. Lindale estimates its profits at \$250,000 from Blackberries. Texas yam crop, which last year brought over \$7,000,000 to its producers, is growing finely and likely will do as well or better this year. Milli County grafted nearly 20,000 native pecan trees with improved bud this spring. Crockett County sold 35,000 spring lambs for \$150,000 and kept 240,000 more for later sale.

Now \$125,000 refinery at Willow the creature of circumstances." Springs starts operations. Two hun- When some one comes to the end of drem mile pipe line East Texas to his pilgrimage in utter defeat, the Beaumont under construction, will world in its backward look is ready carry 45,000 barrels of oil a day, to say that his origin began with a Mineral Wells new \$75,000 brick plant has begun making brick. Amarillo is building a new \$35,000 bakery. Gladewater, Mineola and San Angelo are to have new oil refineries. Pampa and Childress business men have guaranteed right of way for the Ft. Worth & Denver Northern thru their counties and work on the 120-mile extension is presently to begin. Southern Pacific has about completed \$95,000 worth of improvements to its Ennis Division terminals.

More Federal contributions to the upbuilding of Texas . . . Work on Wichita Falls \$650,000 postoffice is ready to start, ditto on \$1,240,000 Ft. Worth. Sites for Kingsville, Plainview, and McAllen postoffices have been accepted, site for \$135,000 postoffice at Jacksonville is being selected Work is ready to start on the \$350,-000 postoffice at Lubbock, is under way on \$130,000 building at Sweetwater, contract for the Atlanta postoffice has been let, and bids on the \$360,000 building for Tyler are soon to be asked. Contracts are being let for the \$400,000 Federal prison at El Paso, preliminary work on the \$4,-000,000 hospital at Waco is being got out of the way, and bids are to be asked on the \$4,000,000 Federal Narcotic farm at Fort Worth. Port Arthur and Beaumont are asking \$3,-000,000 appropriation for Sabine chan nel improvements. Texarkana is seeking a \$750,000 hospital unit soon to be located.



has been let for \$3,500,000 with \$1,- curingplants. Work on two pipe-lines lowly birth and that he had no butcher 500,000 spent prior to that in acquir. Kilgore to Corsicana \$2,500,000 and chance." The truth is, that just about ing lands and making surveys. In- Longview to Shreveport \$1,350,000 is all of the world's truly great men stallation of power equipment will under way. Houston cracker company were "born in a manger," and started bring the total cost to around \$6,000,- is spending \$125,000 enlarging its their journey from frigid zones. Af-

Improvements at State eleemosy- highway projects in almost as many which were overcome. A dip into the nary institutions provided for by the counties, were let at the June session past will prove the real origin of all recent Legislature include buildings of the Highway Commission, involving true greatness. And it is just as true at Austin, Gatesville, Gainesville, expenditure of \$3,756,948 and pro- today-such royal spirits throng our Waco, Dallas, Rusk Terrell, Sanitor- viding for improvement of 351.55 streets. Just look at this roster: ium, Wichita Falls, and Abilene with miles of roadway with thirty-six a total cost of \$835,000 to increase bridges and underpasses additional. At the May meeting contracts for 273 miles at a total cost of \$4,000,000 were Tomato shipments out of Texas to let. bringing the new mileage contract

June 28 were 7,886 cars. 562 more ed for at the two sessions to nearly

The Chimney Corner

Being Quiet Chats Around The Hearthstone

> (by J. Marvin Nichols) Dallas, Texas

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FATHERS OF GREAT MEN On every hand these days you hear master. the threadbare doctrine, "A man is

ter all, real character is the product tor. of antagonisms. All great battles are Contracts for nearly three score made so by the tremendous odds citizen

Homer was a farmer's son.

Lucian was a sculptor's son.

Pope's father was a merchant. Milton was the son of a copyist.

Mozart's father was a bookbinder. Charles Lamb was a servant's son. The father of Crowley was a grocer Goethe's father was a tailor. merchant

Oliver Cromwell's father was a orewer

er's boy

police court. Dr. Doddgridge was the som of an

oil dealer Schubert's father was a school_

navy pay office.

sant and woodsman. Cardinal Woolsey's father was a land in 1812.

Virgil's father was a porter. VETERAN MASON DIES AT AGE OF 105 YEARS Charlton, Mass .-- Leprelet M. Logee aged 105 years, died at the Masonic Home here on July 25. Death was attributed to hardening of the arter-

Murat was an innkeeper's son

ies. Mr. Logee was thought to be the oldest member of the Fraternity Schuman's father was a bookseller in the world, and was a charter mem-Shakespere's father was a wool ber of Granite Lodge of Whitinsville Mass

He had been living at the Masonic Home for the past three years, hav-Giotti, the artist, was a peasant's ing left his home in Central Falls, R. I., shortly after his 102nd birthday Powers, the sculptor, was a farm- because he could not find a satisfactory housekeeper. A few months Wagner's father was a clerk in the before his removal he announced the discontinuance of his twenty-year-old domino match with Henry Gallagher, his opponent in 14,000 games.

Mr. Logee was born a year after the inaugurration of John Quincy Marshall Ney was a cooper's son. Adams. In the Civil War he served Dickens' father was a poor clerk in in the Ordnance Corps of the Union Army. He remembered the Mexican Martin Luther's father was a pea- War and could remember stories told him by men who fought against Eng-



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Houston will spend \$192,000 on increasing its dock facilities and is receiving bids on \$954,000 worth of improvements to the ship channel. Beaumont Commission will spend \$253,000 on dock improvements, Port Arthur has let contract for completing its new see wall at a cost of \$190-000, contracts has been let for \$394, 000 of dredging on the Sabine-Galveston section of the intercoastal cana. Proponents of the canalization of the Trinity to Danas and Ft. Worth were encouraged by developments at the recent Ft. Worth hearing.

It seems likely the Texas & Pacific will be permitted to build at least a part of its 333 mile project from Big Spring northward. It hopes for favor able action on its petition for permit to extend its Abilene & Southern from Ballinger to San Angelo,

El Paso company planning \$1,000,-000 copper rod mill. Two big textile companies from the Northeast have secured options on tracts near Beaumont with the reported intention of building mills thereon. New rock quarry just opened in Angelena county will furnish stone for the new jetties at Port Arthur. Overton is to get a 3,000 barrel oil refinery. Cleveland and Hull-Daisetta are building potato

ANADA'S V

"can-opener wife." Frederick William Wallace, author of "Cap-tain Salvation." "Tea from China" and many other stirring tales. is also Vice President of the Na-tied. Vice President of the Cana-ing Editor of the Canadian Fish-rerman. In a recent issue of the

Fisheries Association, and Manag-from women's shoulders. "By modern processes of can-the had an article entitled "'A Race of Can-Openers'—and Why Not?" in which he stated: "By modern processes of cooking canned foods are good foods. In most cases they are product cooked at home. "Fruits, vegetables, fish are canned foods are good foods.... The food and the cans are per-fect. What we really need is a better can-opener!" from women's shoulders. "By modern processes of can-the had an article entitled "'A Fruits, vegetables, fish are canned on the spot. When these against deterioration within a few hours of gathering. The portion of the cans deterior and processes and reach portion of the cans are per-feet. What we really need is a better can-opener!"

sense

"A favorite gag applied to the modern housewife is that 'she does her cooking with a can-

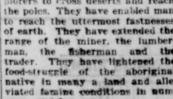
does her cooking with a can-does her cooking with a can-more sense that the modern housewife has more sense than her mother. "Mother, God bless her, was a slave in the kitchen. The major part of her day consisted in a perambulating cycle hetween stove, sink and table. She mar-"The young wife of today knows hetter and does better. "The young wife of today knows hetter and does better. "The her mother it it woman was old at fifty. Today, stoke stowed with canned to the stowe stowed with canned to the stowed with canned stowe stowe sink and table. She mar-is the the stowed with canned preserves. "The young wife of today knows hetter and does better. "The the mother it it woman was old at fifty. Today, stowe stowed with a deserved with a deserved by the present the stowe stowed with a deserved by the present the stowed with a deserved by the stowed by the present the stowe stowed with a deserved by the stowed by th st-te than was her mother it it woman was old at fifty. Today, ter can-opener!""

would be possible otherwise. "Today's housewife can serve

A ND now it's Canada which were not for the development of there are no old women. They don't get that way because they "can-opener wife." Frederick "The women of the world don't have to work so hard. Mod-

"Today's housewife can serve does more 'cooking with a can-you with a meal beginning with opener' she is securing emaucipa-tion from the household drudgery

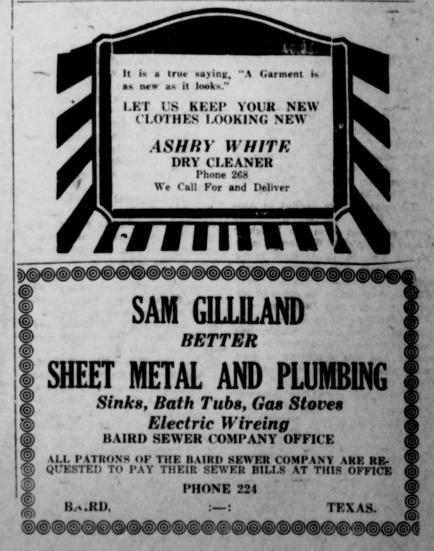
fect. What we really need is a better can-opener!" But read the article for your-self. It is a vivid reply to a "slur" made by a prominent Canadian personality to the effect that Canadian women were be coming a race of can-openers. "A gentleman in Chatham, Ontario," he wrote, "has publicly characterized the present genera-tion of Canadian women as 'a race of can-openers.' His remark was made in the reproachfur sense.



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News Review of Current **Events the World Over**

United States Steel Cuts Dividend Rate and Will Reduce Salaries-Germany Now Is Helping Herself.

conditions.

Ar Farrell to \$4 a share instead

of \$7 and is the lowest paid by the

At the same time the directors

dealt with the wage question through

ficers and employees be adjusted.

leaving it to the management to de-

termine the amount of reduction in

pay. There was no mention of read-

justment of wages and the officials

would not comment on the possibility

was thought the directors were au

thorizing the first move in a program

that would be extended to labor in

case this became apparently unavoid-able. President Hoover's administra-

tion took occasion to repeat its plea

scales in key industries and of living

standards, and President James A.

Farrell of the United States Steel cor-

poration has been regarded as one of

the stanchest supporters of this pol-

The reduction in salaries, it is un-

derstood, will be put into effect as soon as the adjustments can be worked out. The proposed cut will be

applicable to all salaried employees

and will average about 10 per cent, It

of the higher executives will accept

larger reductions. President Farrell himself is in this latter category. The

exact amount of his salary has never been made public, but one guess

places it between \$100,000 and \$150

believed. One rumor is that some

there be no lowering of wage

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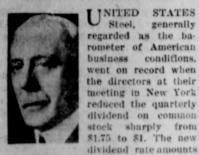
000.

of this action, but in some quarters

a recommendation that salaries of of

corporation in sixteen years.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD



STATES Mr. Stimson, before leaving Berlin generally for London, issued a statement in which he said : regarded as the ba-

"The American people have faith in the German people and belleve in their future. My faith in Germany has been strengthened by my visit here. I believe the present difficulties are due mostly to temporary lack of confidence and that through courage and renewed confidence Germany's welfare will be restored."

The German government announced the formation of the "Acceptance and Guarantee" bank with a capital of \$48,000,000 to facilitate the immediate financial transactions of the country and to make possible the re-opening of all German banks. The Reichsbank and eleven other leading German banks guaganteed the credits to the new bank.

In addition to removing the restrictions on banking activities throughout the country, Dr. Hans Luther, president of the Reichsbank and Chanceltor Bruening said they hoped the new bank would also help re-establish the closed Darmstaedter und National bank, and save other small banks now tottering.

One important step taken by the government was the appointment of Herman Schmitz to assume control of all German banks during the crisis. He was made controller of the country's financial structure with power to draft plans to stop the flow of funds from the various banking houses. Herr Schmitz has been closely identified with the great chemical industries of Germany.



The reduction of the dividend rate affects more than 200,000 stockholdcommission ers. Steel stock is owned and traded on November 15. Be-H. P. Fletcher in throughout the world, Wall Street took the news of the directors' action quietly, though it had hoped the divi-dend rate would be placed no lower than \$1.25 a quarter.

FOUR more bold aviators success-fully crossed the Atlantic ocean. crossed the Atlantic ocean. though the first pair were far from reaching their destination. Hugh Herndon, Jr., and Clyde Pangborn took off from the New York municipal airport with the intention of flying to ow and thence around the world. All the way across the ocean they flew through dense fogs and they were compelled to land in a farm field near Cardigan, Wales. They went on to ondon and continued their flight from

Russell Boardman and John Polando, who left at the same time and of the first requisites. It holds fort-resslike prisons of the Auburn type are unnecessary save for the worst types. Under the proposed system all prisoners would be paid wages, their treatment would be more humanized, the choosing of prison officials would be removed from politics and guards would be trained specifically for their

> task. It is advocated that "no man should be sent to a penal institution until it is definitely determined that he is not a fit subject for probation." Extension of the parole system also is urged as the "best means yet devised for re-leasing prisoners from confinement."

Outlining what is considered the

ideal, the commission asserts segrega-

tion of the diseased, insane, drug-addicted and hardened criminal is one

IN ONE of the most strongly worded opinions ever handed down in a prohibition case, the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at Chicago severely attacked the tactics of dry agents in entrapping offenders, declaring their methods to be "a shock to the court's sense of justice" and observing that there is "an ever in creasing frequency of similar cases." The opinion reversed the conviction of five policemen of Indianapolis who last year were found guilty of conspiracy to protect a speakeasy.

"That there was a conspiracy to iolate the prohibition law, there can be no doubt," said the Appellate court's opinion. "The conspiracy was conceived by the three prohibition agents, who enlisted the services of a decoy. Lyle, to more effectually ac-complish their object." Horace Lyle, who managed the government operated speakeasy, is a notorious colored dry spy who has been indicted for bribery and arrested several times for drunkenness.

THERE is a lot of labor trouble in the East. In New York 30,000 workers in the men's and children's clothing industry went on strike on orders from the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. The objects of the strike, according to union of-ficials, are to prevent a return of sweat shop conditions and to put an end to gangster's intimidation of union workers and officers.

The two unions in the textile industry at Paterson, New Jersey, which are affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, had scheduled a strike for August 3, but their hand was forced by a premature strike engineered by the radiculs, and the more conservative ones were compelled to quit work earlier than intended. Thousands of workers walked out and the mills were stopped.

> CARLOS IBANEZ, president and dictator of Chile, who held his own throughout all the Latin-American revolutions of last year, has fallen at last. The "man of destiny," as he styled himself, faced

ranged, resigned verbally just before the

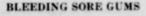
time set for a general strike. The congress promptly accepted the resignation but apparently withheld the safe conduct out of the country which Ibanez asked. Therefore, in the early morning hours the overthrown dictator, accompanied by his wife and three



BETTER breakfast does not Serve cold. This will make suffinecessarily mean more bulk, cient compote for five persons

An eccessarily mean more buik, but it does mean a combination of foods that go well together and enough of them to keep you feeling peppy all through a big morning's work. For winter weather, with cold to resist, first then a correal ham and the reason for this is so simple eggs. toast and coffee "are none too much. That is a well known dietitian's latest suggestion. She says oatmeal should be the cereal flavor and aroma begin to escape and here is the fruit combination and here is the fruit combination abe thinks would go best with the rest: Compote of Figs and Prunes: Havor and aroma begin to escape very fast. It has been proved by scientific tests that from 65% to 70% of the coffee gas and an ap-preciable part of the aromatic oils

Turn the contents of an 8-ounce disappear within the first twenty-can of figs and of an 8-ounce can four hours. So why not buy your prunes and one-third cup of coffee in a container which is ab water into a saucepan and simmer solutely impervious to all elimatic gently for about fifteen minutes. influences and can't get stale?*



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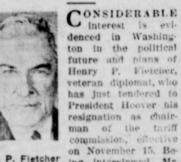






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ing interviewed, Mr. Fletcher said tersely : "My plans are indefinite, but I certainly don't intend to go into a convent." There were rumors that he would seek the Republican nomination for the Pennsylvania senatorship as successor to Senator Davis, but this he denied. Also it was thought he might be appointed governor-general of the Philippines. In view of the long experience of

Mr. Fletcher in the diplomatic service and the fact he served as ambassador to both Italy and Belgium, there is talk that, if any change should be made in the office of secretary of state, he would be a logical man for the post. Following the election of Hoover in 1928, he was mentioned freely for secretary of state and for ambassador to Great Britain and amfrom the same airport on a flight to Turkey, were more successful, for they him on the good-will trip to Latinbassador to France. Long a friend of



with a popular uprising that was all ar-

Carlos Ibanez building, a four story structure of brick and cream limestone, 110 by 120 feet in size, in which will be the post office, the Federal Court, internal revenue office, plant quarantine of_



landed safely in Istanbul, beating the non-step distance record established by Coste of France.

COL. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH and Mrs. Lindbergh started from Washington on their long and perhaps perilous aerial jaunt to Japan in their is scarlet and black seaplane. The first bop, which was intended to take them as far as North Haven, Maine, where is the summer home of Mrs. Lind-bergh's parents, ended in Flushing bay, New York, in the midst of a thunderstorm and heavy downpour of rain. The colonel announced that the radio tests had proved unsatis-factory and the flight was accordingly delayed until the apparatus was got in order.

The tour of the Lindberghs will take them up across Canada to the Far North, across Alaska and to Japan by way of the Aleutian islands. Their Lockheed Sirius plane has been equipped with every device needed to make the trip safe and successful. The colonel is chief pilot, his wife chief navigator, and both are quali-fied to work the wireless.

CHEERED up by the encouraging promises and predic-tions of Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain, Secretary of State Stimson of the United States and other eminent statesmen, Germany worked hard during the week to rescue elf from financial

collapse. The distin-Herr Schmitz lin /with uproarious demonstrations and were the chief figures at banquets and conferences. "Britain's confidence in Germany is undiminished." declared Mr. MacDonald. "We are filled with admiration for Germany and we are firmly convinced that if she continues er efforts, if she exerts all her intellectual, moral, and economic powers to get on her feet again, without giving way to despair, other nations will belp her and not suffer her to go un-A free, self-respecting Germany s indispensable.

America soon after the Presidential election.

NORMAN H. DA. IN vis, one of Amer-ica's most eminent financiers and at present trustee of the Bank of New York and Trust company, announced that he had_accepted a post on the finance committee of the League of Nations and would

sail for Europe al-N. H. Davis Immediately. most His first business there will be to at tend a conference on European credits which will open August 20. He will then take part in a meeting of the finance committee early in September. He will return home in October, and will not be obliged to relinguish any of his business interests in this country, as the finance com-mittee of the league is called together only three times a year, each meeting as a rule, continuing for only a few days.

Mr. Davis is entirely familiar with European finances for during his distinguished career he has been a member of numerous international commisslons and conferences. In 1920-21 he was undersecretary of state.

ONE more report has come from the Wickersham commission. It deals with the American prison system, which it condemns as inefficient, antiquated, falling to reform the criminal or protect society, and as using brutal and unjustified disciplinary neasures. Much of the report is a denunciation of prison conditions, characterized as "almost incredible," under which men are imprisoned in overcrowded cells without sufficient light or fresh air or benefit of modern plumbing

It attacks also the system of prison discipline described as "traditional, antiquated, unintelligent and not infrequently cruel and inhuman." serting these methods "contribute to the increase of crime by hardening the prisoner," the commission urges they be changed by law.

army officers, fled from the palace in fice, customs patrol a motor car. At Los Andes they and an agency of the Navy departboarded a special train for Argentina, ment. and it is considered unlikely that any attempt will be made to bring him

back to Santiago for trial. When Ibanez fled, Pedro Opazo,

president of the senate and vice president of Chile, became acting president, but he lasted only a few hours, for the people were convinced he had aided lbanez to escape. He, therefore, stepped out in favor of Juan Esteben Montero, who presumably will be chief executive until a president is elected. Montero is one of the country's lead ing lawyers.

Chile hailed with approbation the annoncement that Pedro Blanquier, one of the most popular men in Chile, had agreed to accept the post of finance minister. His "bread and water" policy during his eight-day term as premier has been accepted by most Chileans as a great step to rid the nation of its economic distress.

FRIDAY saw the belated dedication of the marble column at Put-in-Bay, Ohio, memorializing the victory of Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry over the British in the battle of Lake Erie in 1812. The 330-foot shaft has been completed for 15 years, but the ceremonies were put off from time to time until the present.

Dedication addresses were made by Senator James Hamilton Lewis of li-linois and Gov. George White of Ohio. Among others on the program were Webster P. Huntington of Columbus, president of the Perry's victory me-morial commission; John H. Clarke, Cleveland, former associate justice of the United States Supreme court, and Edwin A. Scott, president, and A. W. J. Flack, secretary of the Canadian club of New York.

SAM C. MAJOR, representative in congress from the Seventh Missouri district, died in Fayette, Mo., and the Republican majority in the next house was thus restored to two, for Mr. Major was a Democrat, one of the twelve in the present Misscration gation of sixteen. He way years old and was elected term last autumn. 10. 1931. Western No

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conce in an almost perfect vacuum. By excluding air from the can, the new process keeps coffee frash far many months. The vita-fresh method has been termed "the most impor-tant advance in years in the coffee in-dustry." Rector's home is in Ruther-ford, N. J.

Brownsville Federal Building

Brownsville is among the Texas

ities that will get a new federal

See Texas First

Tourists are being warned not to try to go to Mexico City in cars, expecting good roads. There is a good road from Laredo to Monterrey, but beyond that the highway is inadequate. Lured by attractive adver_ tisements, many Texans have recently attempted the trip, but have found the road impassable.

Damming The Hill Country

Mountain Laurel Dam, across the Blanco between San Marcos and Kyle. was built through co-operative com. munity effort. It makes a magnificent body of water that will be stocked with fish. The State Park Board has outlined a plan for a State park surrounding the dam, the land to be donated by the owners and beautified with prison labor. This one of a number of dams similarly constructed under the direction of James W. Chap man, engineer of the State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, who started out to build at least 500 dams in the Texas Hill country with co_ operative labor. Chapman now says that if penitentiary labor can be had to build them there is no reason why there should not be 10,000 smallstream lakes in Texas well stocked with fish. Chairman Colp, of the State Park Board, thinks that many of these lakes and surroundings can be converted into beautiful State parks at small expense, convict labor being used. It is to be hoped that Colp and Chapman mag realize their dreams. Let's beutify Texas and utilize its beauty spots

Texas has 67,258 retail stores, do ing an aggregate business of \$2,074,-164,554 annually. It ranks third among the Southern States in per capita sales with an average of \$356.10 against \$410.58 for Missouri and \$372.22 for Maryland.

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out of ten cars involved in accidents ence, or bad judgment.

Good driving manners can cover a multitude of other failings. The driver who persists in passing cars, * who attempts to hold an undue share of the road, who has no respect for the |* rights of the pedestrian or other motorists, is a potential killer and destroyer of property. It is against * him that future highway safety campaigns must be conducted if they are to show results.



Did You Ever Stop To Think? (by Edson R. Waite) Shawnee, Okla.

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While in Odessa, Texas, one of the leading little cities in Southwest Texas along the "Broadway of America", I was invited by Grady Bell, chamber of commerce secretary, Ralph Shuffler, newspaper editor, and Tom Harris, insurance man, to take a little trip out across the country. Odessa, you may know, is located on the southwestern corner of the Llano Estacado, the great upland plain of Texas and New Mexico, which is still a part of the traditional

We started out northwest from town early in the morrning, traveling over paved highways, country lanes, and finally winding trails through a cowpasture, to see what my hosts called the caves at Blue mountain. To be truthful, the place is meither \$ 2.00 | a mountain nor blue, when approact ed from this direction, but is a sort of peninsula jutting out from the upland plain into the lowlands, or brakes.

a curve of this arm, under t flat ACCIDENT FREVENTION ON cap rock dotted with grinding holes of the Indians, is one of the first wayside inns of America.

A spring one time flowed from the Bad manners on the part of drivers rocks at the base of the cliff, and two

the principal cause of automobile roofs and walls of the caves are black ened from the soot of countless camp has seemed handicapped and doomed 31,174.

Some twenty miles south of this A survey conducted by the Albert point we stopped beside a large their faith. Those who quit under Russell Erskine Bureau for Street crater, my hosts said, by a meteor traffic Research has shown that the which fell some hundreds of years automobile itself is least responsible ago. The interesting thing about this meteor, which is one of the ageous ives, taking all the years toand similar factors cause only a small largest known in the United States, gether, the average is good. is that it fell durirng the reign of ture has not yet adjusted itself to the Comanche in this section and was the basis for his legend of the take advantage of the full efficiency and safety of the modern car. NNine Thunderbird. The Thunderbird was one of the emblems of the Comanche. * are in perfect condition. Thus, in 90 and, according to their legend,"He per cent of cases, accidents results came through the air with a roar, his * from human carelessness, incompet- voice being like thunder, fire flashed from his eyes, and where he lit the * land was laid waste."

> The Way of Life (by Bruce Barton)

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LOOK AT THE AVERAGE One of my friends, who now occu-

He thought that if he could sell

So he called at Field's and made his

In telling me about it, he remarked:

The banker said: "You ought to

you rermember back in 1920 how wor

Not a bad average at all."

ister Company.

\$150 000.



accorrding to traffic engineers and covered with numerous interesting Ford had never saved a cent. At crude pictures and hierroglyphics forty-five Lincoln was a disappointed painted by the wandering Indians, politician. For twenty-five years display a little courtesy in operating This, the only running water between Charles Darwin worked day after their cars by giving way when other the Pecos and Colorado rivers, was day without the slightest recognition. machines are passing, and would dis- the stopping place for the tribes Then, for each of them, there came continue crowding cars coming in op- when they came upon the plains to a few great years that amply made up for all the rest.

The law of compensation works for those who keep their industry and discourargement are selling out at the bottom. For a majority of cour-

> Helping To Build Texas By Bill Edwards

Coke County with completion of a burg, 28.6 miles. San Benito has a proposal from a New York man to survey of the basin to be formed.

to the Comanche County line and will 10,000-barrel refinery for Longview let contracts for paving west to Cole- is announced. . . New crate manufac

fires and the walls of the cliffs are to disappointment. At forty, Henry of Texas twenty-six hydro plants of Callahan. Collingsworth County sells \$150,- order of sale issued cut of the Dist- was in a right serious condition for

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Think On These

Things

(Selected by Bro. Andrews)

IN THE FUTURE

ye may be also." John 14-3.

UP at the last day." John 5-40.

(sacrifice for) sin unto salvation."

"The Lord himself shall descend,

from heaven with a shout, with the

voice of the archangel, and with the

trump of God; and the dead in Christ

shall rise first:

"Unto them that look for him shall

Heb. 9-28.

\$200,000 court house. Work on wherein The Farmers State Bank of has been a patient for the past ten Young County's \$300,000 courthouse Putnam, Texas, a corporation, is has been a patient is to be resumed after a delay from Plaintiff, and Jack Boman, F. P. litigation. Spearman completes its Shackelford and O. R. Shride are de-paving program. Ysleta votes \$60,- fendants, on a judgment rendered in a hernia operation Thursday. 000 for municipal improvements. said court against said Defendant and Mrs. J. W. Hayes, of Baird was Corpus Christi plans rebuilding La in favor of the said Plaintiff, for the admitted as a patient Wednesday af-Fruta dam and will ask for bids. El sum of Nine Hundred Eighty-seven ternoon and underwent a major opera-Paso sells \$205,000 bonds and will and 34-100 Dollars with interest there tion yesterday morning. use the money for municipal improve on at the rate of 10 per cent per an- Aaron Varner, six year old son of ments. Tyler sells \$20,000 school num, from date of judgment, to- Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Varner, of Cot-

nounces a building program, complet of September, A. D. 1931, between caused by a fall on h hatchett, aled, under way orr planned, of \$12,- the hours of ten o'clock A. M. and most severing the third finger on the 868,000, of which \$4,000,000 is by four o'clock P. M. at the Court House right hand. private interests and the remainder door of said County, proceed to sell Federal, city or county.

Actual start on building the Gulf & F. P. Shackelford and O. R. Shride West Texas Railroad, to connect San in and to the following described Mrs. Don Wright, of Cleburne, un-Antonio and San Angelo and serving property, levied upon, to-wit: Situated in the town of Putnam,

a dozen good towns between, is in sight with formal application to the Callahan County, Texas, being 25 has been a patient for several weeks of a 55,000 acre resivior and impound Interstate Commerce Commission for feet of land out of Lot No.6, Block is improving. His sister, Miss Mary ment of 500,000 acre-feet of water on the Colorado River has been taken in crossing on the Sap to Fredericks-

build a \$75,000 sisal binding twine plant. Atlantic Refining Co., places Brown County celebrated comple-tion of State No. 10 from Brownwood of East Texas oil field. Second new

beverage. Do not try to keep lemon of Callahan County, Texas, said land or orange juice on hand, however. described by metes and bounds as Keep the whole fruit, and squeeze it follows: Beginning in the south boundary as needed

line of said lot 6, at a point 25 feet east of the southwest corner of said Lot No. 6, Block 11; Thence north parallel with the west boundary line of said lot 50 feet to a stake in the north boundary line of said lot and ♥ 25 feet east of the northwest corner * of said lot; Thence with the north WHOLESOME MEDITATION * boundary line of said lot 25 feet to * a stake for corner; Thence south parallel with the west boundary line WHAT JESUS WILL DO FOR US of said lot 50 feet to a stake in the south west line of said lot; Thence west with the south boundary line "I will come again, and receive you of said lot 25 feet to the place of unto myself; that where I am, there beginning.

The above sale to be made by me "This is the will of him that sent to satisfy the above described judgme, that every one that seeth the Son ment for \$987.34 in favor of Plaintiff and believeth on him, may have ever- together with all costs of suit and lating life: and I will RAISE HIM sale, and the proceeds to be applied to the satisfaction thereof.

R. L. EDWARDS, Sheriff, he appear the second time without 36-3 t Callahan County, Texas.

GRIGGS HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. G. N. Burrows, of Baird was Then we which are alive and re- a patient Saturday, for removal of main shall be caught up together tonsils.

with them in the clouds, to meet the Rex Hopkins was a patient Monday Lord in the air: and so shall we ever for a minor operation.

be with the Lord." 1st Thess. 4-16-17 G. K. Whaley, a Texas & Pacific No.62. conductor, who was seriously hurt in the railroad yards here Tuesday, was SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE brought to the hospital where his wounds were dressed-some forty stitches being taken to close a scalp

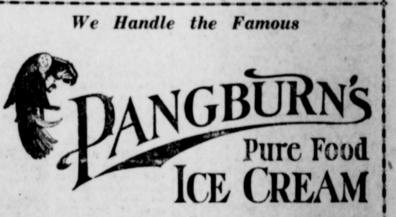
The State of Texas, County of wound. He also had his leg fractured. W. T. Johnson, of Oplin, who was Whereas, by virtue of a certain operated on two weeks ago, and who

to start work. Liberty has bids on a on the 8th day of July, A. D. 1931, Mrs. A. A. Williams, of Oplin, whe

for cash to the highest bidder, all the the hospital Wednesday, preparatory

derwent a minor operation Sunday.

G. W. Slaughter, of Tecumseh, who



bonds at home and will build a new gether with all costs of suit; I have tonwood, was brought to the hospital ward building. San Antonio an- levied upon and will on the 1st day Wednesday with a badly injured hand

Mahatma Gandhi, the leader of the revolution against British rule in cash registers to Marshall Field it day the rules of conduct which have would have influence with smaller governed his own life. He would not merchants all over the country. presume to lay down rules for anywhich he had consistently followed. The next year he called again . . and

Love. Truth. Chastity. Fearlessness, Service to otherrs.

Control of appetites.

and drugs.

Belef that all great religions are lars. He was in a blue funk. of equal worth.

Taking nothing that is not paid for have learned better than this. Don't by one's own work.

selves but for their usefulness.

It is not easy to live in a world sent prices you must be worth ten which professes. in the main, such a times what you were then. If so, code, and to obey it literally. For your average is mighty good. What while these rules of conduct as laid are you kicking about?"

tant rerspect from those laid down were married. After the ceremony by Jesus Christ and before Him by the bride's father, a veteran business Buddha and other great religious man who had fought hard for his have had the hardihood to even at- "I want to say just one thing to you," Antonio will start a \$100,000 house which dissolves slowly in cold drinks. tempt to live up to them. Gandhi he remarked. "You must not expect of worship. himself, even his enimies admit, that all yourn years will be good. comes about as close to it as any man You'll go along for a while without New hydro-electric project now un-

in modern times. It seems to us that one of the of every year you'll own a little more the main ditch of the Maverick Coun-causes of the trouble in which the furniture and have a few more dol- ty Irrigation District, use the 80-foot world finds itself today is that most lars in the bank. Then there will fall for operation of turbines and rrepeople have forgotten these ancient come a year some time when you'll turn the water to irrigate 70,000 promptly off the grounds while still rules of life, which have always been have a stroke of luck and make a lot acres in the district while generating sound and still are. We have been of progress. You must expect to 12,000 horsepower. At Columbus, a carried away, all of us, both in average the good with the bad." hydro project to generate 8,000 horse America and elsewhere, by the idea that there is some magic material worry and frertting in life grow out hydro projects in the State now unpossessions which will make us hap- of the fact that people do not take der construction or planned to a total form the basis of good refreshing or in spite of ourselves. Nothing a long enough look. py in spite of ourselves. Nothing a long enough look. was ever farther from the truth.

bonds, Jackson \$1,150,000.

India, told newspaper men the other would be a big feather in his cap, and worth of highway improvements body of salt water in Crane County. were let at the July-August session of the Highway Commission, invilving 550 miles and nearly forty new phosphate deposits on Gulf Coast bebody else, he said, but he had a code talk but received no encouragement. bridges. Noteworthy feature of the low Corpus Christi are disappointing meeting was the fact that offers to and plans to establish a chemical These are the rules of life, as Gandhi the next . . and the next. The tenth do the work underran engineers' es- plant to use the substance may be year he came away with an order for timates were \$2,000,000.

Completion of the El Paso-Guada-"I said to myself, that's \$15,000 worth of business for each of the ten years. lupe Peak highway is announced, jects ever started in Texas is under Work is progressing on State No. 137 In 1929, when stock prices were which will furnish a new route from rict No.1. When completed it will Delief in the equality of all man- crashing and even the richest men the Texas Gulf Coast to the Pan- have cost \$7,500,000 and will bring were feeling poor, a New York bank- handle, connecting with the Old 130,000 acres under irrigation. The Abstention from alchohol, tobacco er met a capitalist whose fortune, on Spanish Trail on the south and with system includes a 27-mile intake paper, had shrunk many million dol- main highways at Lubbock on the canal serving a 65,000-acre resovior north.

Valuing possessions not for them- ried you were, and how you sent for worth of buildings at Texas Univerme to reassurre you? Even at preof them start soon. Churches are building, too. Amarillo First Christian \$350,000, Athens Methodist will build a three-story educational unit, down by Gandhi differ in no impor- A young man and young woman Austin Southern Presbyterian on educational annex, Harlengen Jews are

> seeming to get ahead, but at the end der construction will take water from hydro project to generate 8,000 horse carbinated waters may be mixed with It seems to me thatmuch of the power is being planned, bringing new Every human life, at some point, more than double the present output, pineapple is an addition to any fruit

FOR ANYBODY pies a high position, started life as a man, east to Mill, south to McCulloch turing plant at Jasper will empl-y salesman for the National Cash Reg- Kinney County votes \$150,000 road forty men in making potato and banana crates. Equipment to handle six tons of salt hourly is being in-Contracts for nearly \$5,000,000 stalled at Lake Cowden, 1100-acre

> Tests of phospheric acid content of upset, but tests to determine the quality of the 400 million tons rerported in the discovery will continue. One of the biggest irrigation proconstruction in Willacy County Distin the heart of the tract with 550 miles of canal and 175 miles of con-Preliminary plans for \$4,000,000 crete pipe lines taking water to each 40-acre tract.

> > COLD DRINKS FOR HOT DAYS

In warm weather keep materials on hand for quickly mixing up refreshplanning a synagogue, Elkhart Meth- ing cool drinks. Make a jar or bottle odist broke ground for a new brick of sugar syrrup for sweetening. This church, St. John's Lutheran at San is better than using granulated sugar and bottle. Liquids from canned or stewed fruits are also useful in fruit

drinks and add to the sweetness. Cold strong tea may be added to any frruit punch. Cold coffee, poured for adults. Ginger Ale and other fruit juices to give zip and sparkle

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H. H. Shaw spent yesterday in at their sisters bed side. Dallas on business.

with Robert Green at Belle Plaine.

Mrs. Cozart of Scranton, is visiting sisters, Miss Bernice Foy and Mrs. her daughter, Mrs. Ted Lamar.

R. E. Clark of Putnam was in Baird vesterday.

Master Robert Estes is able to be out again after a ten days illness.

Miss Ellen Foster visited in Moran Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ace Hickman and family returned a few days ago from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Straley of San Antonio and other points. Miss Oplin were in Baird Wednesday.

Sam L. Dryden of Abilene was in Baird on business, Tuesday.

Mrs. Marshall Newcombe of Dal-

Mrs. Jim Allphin accompanied her as Judge M. S. Long of Abilene was in Baird yesterday enroute to Cross far as Ft. Worth. Plains to attend the picnic and rodeo.

an operation and is able to be at his Katy Lou Moore. shop for the past two days.

spent Wednesday with her parents, where she visited her brother, Oscar scenic highway in the Davis moun-Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Foy.

he is slowly improving. Mrs. Wind-Mrs. Linwood Hays of Brecken- ham was accompanied on the trip by ridge spent Sunday with her mother her daughter, Mrs. John Jordan. Mrs. J. E. Gilliland and family.

Mexico.

week to Troup after a months visit Cavern, Roswell and Artesia New with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bell.

Uncle Bill Williams was in Monday from the Bennett farm near go there and turned back home. Cottonwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Blakley and Bayou, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dyer have returned from a visit to their old home Mrs. M. J. Lane in Cisco during Rev. in Hill county where they spent the Leveridge's absence. past several weeks.

Mrs. M. Sigal.

daughters of Muskogee, Okla., are Creek, last week. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. S. L. McElroy.

Mrs. Horace Jones, son and daugh- went to Marlin on Thursday of ter, of Ft. Worth, are visiting her week returning the latter part o mother, Mrs. Rudder, and other re- week accompanied by Mrs. Ivy latives in Baird.

who have been visiting Mrs. Ivy's Mrs. Emma Evans and son, Tom- parents for several weeks. mie Evans, Mrs. Wm. J. Evans and little son, Billie, have returned from a visit with relatives in San Antonio.

Miss Ethelyn Clark visited friends, Rev. Joe R. Mayes Miss Nina Walker, who has been seriously ill for several days is rein Baird Monday. ported some better. Tom Walker of Bogota, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mrs. W. C. Young of Burkett, Walker of Oklahoma City, have been visited her uncle W. M. Coffman, Sunday.

Miss Doris Foy returned Friday

Frank Austin in Ft. Worth.

and family in Dallas.

tonio, returned home with them.

Mrs. M. J. Holmes returned yes-Billie Henry spent the week-end from a three weeks visit in San An-ith Robert Green at Belle Plaine. from a three weeks visit in San An-tonio and Ft. Worth, visiting Mrs. T. sisters, Miss Wilma Greer and Mrs. To The Baird Star: T. OBrien in San Antonio and her Burnett, of Kopperl.

Mesdames H. N. Norred, F. P. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Elliott, son and ladies placed an order with The Star I just have not had time. daughter, Milton and Miss Glyndol, job printing department for the print spent the week-end in McKinney, where they visited Mrs. H. H. Norwood. They also visited Perry Fite Study Club of Putnam. partment completed the printing of service. We had a good meeting Club of Baird, this week.

Quite a number of our citizens attended the annual picnic and rodeo at very profitable meeting. Beatrice Hickman who spent several Cross Plains yesterday. A represen- Hope is a nice little town 22 miles tative of The Star went up to the west of Artesia on the Penasco river, and punch was served, Court House yesterday and we found is situated in the center of a nice lit- cided to give another cooked food sale the place almost deserted, everybody tleirrigated district and around it is Saturday August 8th at B. L. Boydgone to the picnic except Bro. C. C. a still larger ranching country. Hope stun's store from 10 A. M. to 4 P. Mrs. Mattie Moore who spent the Mrs. Marshall Newcombe of Dal-las is visiting her parents, Mr. and Jim Allphin and Louis Reno, has re- White Ban L. Bussell Jr. Mrs. Sam Jim Allphin and Louis Reno, has re- White, Ben L. Russell Jr., Mrs. Sam is concerned but has plenty of room tend. turned to her home in Marshall. Gilliland and Miss Thelma White,

Judge and Mrs. W. R. Ely of Abi-lene left Tuesday for the Hunter-day we spent while there but want Joe Crutchfield is confined to his daughters, Doris Ray and Mary Eva-mountains, where they will spend a first day of August. We left Hope bed as a result of an injury to his lyn, who spent the past week with few days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. early with brother Maddox who was served Sunday noon, at the home of back received in a fall some days ago. Mrs. Bobo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. A. Grisham, and with them make going to May Hill to arrange for a Mrs. Carl Browning by Mrs. O. B. B. Moore and family, have returned a trip to the Carlsbad caverns. Judge Joe Mitchell who is recovering from to their home, accompanied by Miss Ely, state highway commissioner, also will visit El Paso where he will yon up we saw many nice little homes John Finto and Miss Pearl Harper, confer with Gibb Gilchrist, state where they took the water of the Mrs. Browning's neice, both of Ran- FR. and SAT. AUGUST 7-8 Mrs. Tom Windham, of Oplin, re- highway engineer, regarding plans river and made it rain just as they ger Texas. They both received use-Mrs. Carl Springer of Eastland turned a few days ago from Amarillo for the construction of a 75 mile Jones, who is ill. Mrs. Windham says tains.

The Star received air mail greetings Commerce sent by Dudley B. Foy, a former Baird boy on the occasion of prong or up the Price Canyon is the and children, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Black Mr. and Mrs R. F. Jones, returned Miss Jane Farley returned last Monday from a trip to the Carlsbad vice for that city on Air Mail Route Well we made that 20 miles it is a ley and the hostess Mrs. Carl Brown-While the arrival of the first nice road only there had been a heavy ing and family. 33. permanent citizen of Wichita Falls rain and it was muddy as we climbed They intended to go to dates back to 1879 and the coming of up and up and up some more with Redosa but a heavy rain fell over the first train was celebrated in 1882 great pines on each side and the that section and they decided not to it was not until 1919 when with an splendid little irrigated patches along abundance of natural resources led the Canyon bed. We actually beheld

for the past three months, returned declaring the results of the special rain on us as we came home. levying of a tax to meet payment

Lee Ivy and his sister, Mrs. Ode Berry and little daughter, Elouise, went to Marlin on Thursday of last		CARPENTER
week returning the latter part of the week accompanied by Mrs. Ivy and little daughters, Janis and Carrol,	* * * * * *	* * *

Ice Cold

Of His Trip Yours Resp.,

To New Mexico

Loving, N. M. August 4, 1931

Here is a report of our first meeting and stay out here. I hope you get it in time for this weeks paper. Mrs. Ted Lamar, Monday afternoon 177,000 business in 1930, according Shackelford, and J. N Williams of I would have sent it sooner but we in a social meeting. There were to the U. S. Census. Fifty-one give Putnam were in Baird Monday. The were moving and beginning again and thirty-three members of the society guests option of American or Euro-

Our first meeting was at Hope. We This de- last Sunday with the eleven o'clock the year book for the Wednesday There were only two for baptism, but held. I have never enjoyed the fellowship

outside.

I do not have time to tell of every

this preacher's mouth water to see cakes come as a big supprise. the fine crops growing, everything Those there for dinner were: Mr.

Miss Mary Cowan, of Whitney, are and family in Big Spring and his son, August 15, 1931, at 9 o'clock P. M. the guests of Mrs. Cowan's sister, Rusk Williams and family in Roscoe, for the purpose of canvassing and Mrs. M Sizel



shall have a great meeting. We will themselves in long, narrow beds. They be here two weeks and then will be

MISSIONARY SOCIETY HAVE SOCIAL

Methodist Church, met in the home of ity of 19,483 persons. They did \$33,present and one visitor, Mrs. Lamar's pean plans. Thirty-two use the mother, Mrs. Cozart of Scranton. The American plan exclusively and 590 ing of the year book for the Women's were there two weeks closing there them and the afternoon was very ladies brought their fancy work with the European plan. pleasantly spent. At the close of the meeting a short business session was

of people better and it was the word Mrs. W. T. Wheeler, J. R. McFarlane will be allowed, and any one found

Refreshments of sandwiches, cake

BIRTHDAY DINNER

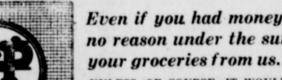
A double birthday dinner was meeting. May Hill is 60 miles up the Jarrett and Mrs. Browning honoring Penasco and as we followed the can- Mrs. O. B. Jarrett's daughter, Mrs. needed it and I can tell you it made ful gifts and the two big birthday

you can want to eat and more of it and Mrs. John Finto, Miss Pearl than a dozen families could eat, my Harper, Mrs. Dessie Harper and four from the Wichita Falls Chamber of but it was fine. At May Hill the children of Ranger; Mr. and Mrs. O. river forks and 20 miles up the north B. Jarrett, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stinson, beautiful little town of Cloudcroft. and children and Miss Mary Fetter-

HARDY PERENNIALS

Gardners in all sections of the Rev. M. S. Leveridge, pastor of the by oil and agriculture, Wichita Falls some of the real beauty of the earth country find that hardy perennials as family were in from the farm on the Methodist Church, leaves today for began a phenominal growth that on top of the mountain at the head well as annuals add color to perma-Hawley, where he will conduct a re-makes it now one of the most modern of this beautiful canyon. We are our new of Plant Industry. Though dinner, we had prepared some tea Bureau of Plant Industry. Though and carried some ice along, but we the hardy herbaceous perennials listfound that we needed fire instead of ed in seed catalogs are usually adaptice. Yes it was cold at Cloudcroft at ed to cool, moist regions, many other noon the first day of August. After kinds, especially native plants, grow R. A. Williams who has been visit- Commissioners' Court of Callahan our lunch we soon began the return well in the warmer and drier parts of Mrs. Maggie Cowen and daughter ing his daughter, Mrs. R. E. Lloyd County, Texas, will be in session on journey down and down. We came the United States. Various species

Irs. M. Sigal. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bobo and little aughters of Muskogee, Okla., are Creek, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bobo and little aughters of Muskogee, Okla., are Nr. and Mrs. Ray Bobo and little aughters of Muskogee, Okla., are Nr. and Mrs. Ray Bobo and little aughters of Muskogee, Okla., are Nr. and Mrs. Ray Bobo and little aughters of Muskogee, Okla., are Nr. and Mrs. Ray Bobo and Mr



are also appropriate in special gardens such as rock gardens, fern gardens, cactus gardens, and bog gardens Joe R. Mayes Many hardy perennials will grow if started from seed. Most of them should be divided and reset every three or four years.

Texas has 673 hotels with 47.373 The Missionary Society of the guest rooms and dining-room capac-

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All lands owned or operated by me are posted and no fishing, hunting, trespassing will be prosecuted.

All previous permits are hereby revoked. C. B. Snyder 24 tí

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vival for the next ten days. Mrs. and important cities in the state. NOTICE To whom it may concern: Notice is hereby given that the

Judge D. K. Scott of Cisco was in pleasant visit.

Miss Mary Eva Rigsby and brother Lowery, have returned to Munday after a three weeks visit with their aunt, Mrs. E. F. Bell,

week.

visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Hen- Worth; Mrs. Dave Jones and John ry Lambert and family.

Mrs. Verda James, son and daughters, Billie Wylie, Bonnie Bell and Catherine, are off on a trip to the Carlsbad Cavern and other points west.

Mrs. George Lawn and children, Thomas and Ann, of Memphis, Tenn., are visiting Mrs. Lawn's uncle and aunt, Dr. W. S. Hamlett and wife, and Miss Josephine Hamlett.

Mrs. Nora Percy returned a few days ago from a two months visit with relatives in Jacksonville, Fla. and New Orleans, La. Mrs. Percy

Mr. E. F. and O. B. Jarrett have as their guest their brother, G. A. Jarrett and daughter, Gussie, and a cousin, Mrs. Nannie Uckert of Ballinger, Texas,

Mrs. Ford Driskill informs us that her sister, Mrs. Wright of Denver, Colo., who has been very ill for some weeks is recovering very slowly. Mrs. Frank Johnson is with her daughter.

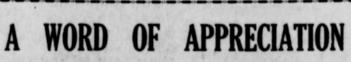
Billie and Bobbie Griggs, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Griggs, returned Wednesday from a three weeks visit with their cousins, Dorine Baird on legal business Tuesday. and Lorine Finch in Los Angeles Cal. Judge Scott made The Star office a The Misses Finch will spend the winter with their grandmother, Mrs. Cora Finch and attend school in Los Angeles.

Leveridge will visit with her mother,

Lee Ivy and his sister, Mrs.

Alex Northington went to Lawn Wednesday evening to see his sister, Mrs. E. F. Bell and children, Lois Mrs. C. J. Copeland, who is critically and Bruce, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. ill with very little hope of recovery. T. T. O'Briren in San Antonio this Mrs. Copeland is suffering with cancer of the stomach and has been confined to her bed for some weeks. Her Miss Donna Carter of Big Spring, aged father, three sisters and another who has been attending school in brother, Mrs. J. W. McCanley, of Los Denton for the past several weeks, is Angeles; Mrs. C. D. Amacker, of Ft.

> Northington, of Big Spring and other members of the family are at her bedside.



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FUNDS FOR HOMES SUPPLIED BY BANKS

By ROME C. STEPHENSON

President American Bankers Association LARGE portion of the funds required in home building slways been furnished by banks. They has have shown con-

terest in the per-

formance of this

feature of national

development. Up-

on it rests much

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advantage of all. R. C. STEPHENSON So banking has never permitted

its co-operative attitude toward home building to lesser

Practically all banks now accept savings deposits which can well be turned to the advantage of the home builders. The construction of individual dwellings requires a large amount of financing and is a thoroughly commendable enterprise. Necessarily, the aid given to home builders is governed by the sound banking rules which have grown out of the years of experience and the constant studies of bank pr:

All of the efforts made to secure broader real estate loan privileges, to adjust resources to make it possible to lend larger sums for long terms, the standardization of mortgage loan formulas, and the actual lending of vast sums on mortgage notes evidence the desire of banks to contribute a full measure of support to the home-build-ing movement. This is true of all classes of banks, but even in a more marked degree of those whose deposits are largely in the form of savings and whose loans are primarily for building or home purchasing purposes.

Both Sides Protected

The process through which bank loans are made on real estate is as simple as the nature of such an important transaction will permit. When money is advanced the lender must specified time. Likewise the borrower wants to be assured that, after he has figured the loan on the basis of his conservatively anticipated ability to pay, he will not be required to do more, that he will not be disturbed in his efforts to work out of his obligations under those terms. Whether his agreement is to repay the entire loan in three or five years, or on a monthly or yearly basis, he wants the assurance that no additional burdens will be imposed upon him. All of this is settled definitely in advance.

There is no mystery about any of the details, and when the negotiations are complete the borrower knows just what he may expect and what he will be required to do to meet his obligations.

Loans made to persons who wish to acquire homes are not necessarily building loans. One may wish to purchase a home already constructed. In this form of transaction bank loans are used very freely because it is the only kind of a real estate loan some classes of banks may make. Others of course, may lend upon real estate with improvements uncompleted and advance funds as the construction progresses. Different styles in home financing have in the various states, and

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Texas' Big Crops

stantly a deep inat 58,720,000 bushels, oats at 76,398,- 19.80, and the expense of hauling was 000 bushels, corn at 101,517,000 bu. then less. He insists that the rail-There is only a limited market for roads should not increase, but de_ his grain, at prices much below cost crease their rates. The viewpoints f production, and a lack of storage differ widely. Take your choice. facilities. Wheat is selling in some of our country's places as low as 24 cents and other grains are proportionally low. What o do with this immense crop is a King problem. If it could be con_ served or sold at fair prices, the Texas grain crop alone would largely solve the Texas economics problems. The Canadian wheat crop is short, as that in the Northwestern States. t financial conditions in Europe ave almost eliminated foreign marets. In some places vacant store aildings, and in a few instances acant residences, are being rented at ominal prices for grain storage to encourage holding for better prices. If the Texas grain crop could be held higher prices, Texas growers would be better off to hold it and allow their lands to remain idle rather than sell at present ruinous offers. But many cannot do this beause of debts that must be met, and grain growers can not hope for

Everything Plentiful

moratoriums

All other Texas crops are more abundant than last year, but all mar kets are weaker. There is even more money in the banks, but it is harder to get it because the banks largely due to low crop prices, are more exacting as to security. There is no reason why farmers should suffer for food. If only they will use the precaution of animals and store the surplus. Of course, all farmers are not know that repayment will be made the making enough of all crops to provide for their needs, but they can practice the old custom of exchanging products and labor. In some places erchants are doing this. A Plains arber offers to give a hair cht for bushel of wheat; a movie proprietor ffers to accept wheat for admission his shows; some newspapers are gain accepting "farm produce" for abscriptions. If you will take the rouble to compare present condi_ tions with those which people have gone in days past, when little of no crops were produced, you will decide that we are living in days of greatest abundance and need only to do our est to conserve what we have.

Railroad Rate Increase

The railroads are making strenuous fforts to get a 15 per cent increase freight rates. They contend that inless they do, they will not be able, because of reduced business to make mough money to pay interest on bonds and dividends on stocks, and that insurance companies and banks will lose money on their investments and be in danger of failure. This, they argue, would result in panicky

have railway invest_ and lambs grazed and fattened at * zations that ments. The secretary of the Texas Grain Growers' Association says the in- loupes. The Rio Grande Valley will made to utilize this wealth.

* crease is not justified; that the wheat ship over 8,000 cars of citrus fruits grower is now getting around 25 cts next season, at present estimates. for wheat, the railroads 19.80 cts, Weimer peaches have been elling at commission men ¾ of a cent, brokers \$2.25 a bushel-some of them weigh

getting around 80 cents and the rail- try. The Texas wheat crop is estimated roads 71% cents, he shows, instead of

Making Farm Profits

Some farmers are making money despite low prices of most products. A bosque county farmer has paid for clearing the underbrush and extra trees on his pecan orchard by grazing sheep and goats on the land one kept in the State that now leaves it. season. A Bell county farmer is mak Texas sugar is as good as any and ing good money from his Elberta should be as cheap. Why not use peach crop. Bastrop county growers are making money from cantaloupes, get it? The same applies as forcewatermelons and fruits. Caldwell fully to flour, salt, canned goods, county farmers are making four meats-almost everything used in the times as much sudan grass from fer- home. tilized as from unfertilized lands. The Yoakum area shipped 746 cars of tomatoes, for which \$380,000 was

Using State-Made Products Sugar used in Texas eleemosynary nstitutions during the next year will e refined in Texas. The Board of

Control has figured that for each 100 ound sack of Texas refined sugar bought inTexas \$1.23 remains in the State, while for each 100 pounds of out-of_State sugar used only 28 cents remains here. If all sugar consumed y Texans was produced in Texas, pproximately \$6,000,000 would be Texas refined sugar when you can

Will Lead in Phosphate

Texas may soon lead in phosphate received. Red River county farm wo- products according to a statement by men are canning thousands of cans James C. Kennedy, president of the of fruits and vegetables with steam Central and Southwest Utilities Co. pressure canners supplied by the mer He says there is a 400,000,000-ton chants. Denton county farmers have deposit of phosphate shell in the Gulf sold nearly \$1,000,000 worth of sheep waters from Corpus Christi to the

A Two Dollar Dinner For Six



A costs less than thirty-four cents for each person is not so unusual a culinary feat as it dinner, the cost of which is about that amount per person and which is both satisfying and suc-culent:

Julienne Pear and Emerald Cocktail 33¢ Lamb Stew With Vegetables 48¢

Lettuce Salad 16¢ Fritters With Maple Syrup 21¢ Coffee With Cream 15¢

The above prices will vary of tomatoes and two tablespoons omewhat, according to the part t the country in which the din-Place in a pan and bake unt '

DINNER for six people which | the dishes which give this dimier pears. Chill thoroughly. Baked Squash With Tomatoes

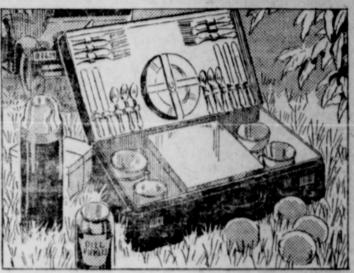
Cut one small squash in half, and Baked Squash With Tomatoes 416 sprinkle with salt and pepper. Hot Buttered Rolls 25¢ available, use half a medium Hubbard squash — about three pounds. Slice one onion thin, add the contents of a No. 2 can

mouth of the Rio Grande, the poten_ co-operation with the State Highway home. Parker county is shipping its tal value of which runs into many Commission, is the dream of many largest crops of melons and canta_ millions of dollars. Plans are being citizens of that section. Parts of it are already constructed but the need for a continuous line is realized. It

Hug-the-Coast Highway

A connected highway along the of inestimable value to the section it 4 of a cent, shipping point elevators one-half pound each. You can pros- coast from Houston to Brownsville, would penetrate, as well as to the 3 cents. Before 1914 the grower was per in Texas, if you know how and to be built by the various counties in adjacent territory.

It Pays to be Prepared For a Picnic These Days



By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON Director, Home Economics Dept. H. J. Heinz Company.

WITH warm weather here and the friendly road beckoning. the urge to take to the open is irresistible. Though the trip be only for a few hours, however, the food hamper is of utmost importance; for a frolic in the open always produces ravenous appetites

If the picnic meal is overly elaborate, the women of the house-hold are too tired from its pre-

or Baked Beans, Creamed Soups (to be heated and taken in thermos bottle) and Cooked plates, forks and cups, a thermos bottle and paper tablecloths, so they will be ready also, without a

The following are some simple suggestions for basket picnic menus that will be of help when you next decide to have an out-ing:

Ham Salad Buns Stuffed with Egg. Olive and Mayonnaise Filling Sandwich Relish Sandwiches Sweet Dill Pickles Fresh Fruit Ice Box Cookies Lemonade or Coffee

Brazilian Bean Salad

Spanish Queen Olives Lettuce and Sandwich Relish Sandwiches Devil's Food Cake

would be one of the most wonderful

scenic routes of the world and prove

basise Sanad Dressing. Chill dur-oughly, and serve on crisp lettuce, garnished with slices of Stuffed Spanish Olives. Wash lettuce and take it to the picnic wrapped in a damp cloth. Instead of using 2 cups of ham, 1 cup ham and 1 cup yeal may be substituted.

hold are too tired from its pre-paration to enjoy the outing. And besides, it is a well known fact that impromptu picnics usually are the most successful. So, at the beginning of summer, one's kitchen supply shelf should be equipped with foods that will make a picnic possible on very few minutes' notice. Jars of Peanut Butter, Spanish Olives, Pickles, Sandwich Relis

thermos bottle) and Cooked Spaghetti, neatly arranged on a convenient shelf, provide most of the necessities for a successful out-of-door meal, all ready for service when a picnic is suggested. And it is a very wise idea to keep always at hand some picnic essen-tials, such as waxed paper, paper plates, forks and cups, a thermos bottle and paper tablecloths, so they will be ready also, without a supper. For a picnic, pack it in a quart jar, take the lettuce in a damp cloth, and arrange the salad on the lettuce at serving time.

> Creamy Frosting: Cook slowly. Creamy Frosting: Cook slowly, without stirring, 2 cups granul-ated sugar, ½ cup cold water and 1 teaspoon Pure Cider Vinegar, until when dropped from the tip of a spoon, the syrup forms a long thin thread that does not shrink, and does not have little bubbles, on it (240° F.). Remove from fire and pour slowly over 2 stiffly beaten egg whites, stirring constantly. Beat until creamy,

banks have tried to adapt their facilities to the needs. Whatever character of assistance is required in any particular instance usually can be found in some bank in the local community.

Among banks and borrowers for home acquisition purposes a long established and thoroughly tested relationship exists. Banks are not the only agencies through which such funds are available; they do not embody all the spirit of helpfulness which abounds. However, through the years of their co-operation their aid has been of unquestioned value to the home builders hose efforts to establish a permanence for themselves have received constant encouragement. Bankers everywhere are ready to counsel with their customers about their home-building plans and to assist to the extent of their ability. This is being done constantly and the many advantages of it are not without recognition.

Farm Service by a Bank

A farm service department was inaugurated a year ago by a bank in Olympia, Washington, and a farm advisor appointed. Close cooperation has been maintained with the state college extension service. Work in dairying is car-ried on in conjunction with the Dairy Herd Improvement Association. Also a pasture contest was held in cooperation with the four banks in the county which offered prizes amounting to \$100. Work in poultry was carried on in cooperation with the Co-operative Poultry Association and assistance was given in organizing an economic conference for the benefit of berry growers. The farm advisor of the bank is active in the Agricultural Council of the county composed of farm and other organizations interacted in arricultural develop interested in agricultural develop-ment, and also in the Farmers' Market. Six hundred farm busi-ness analysis blanks were distributed while farm account books and poultry record books were also pro-vided to farmers and have been helpful in starting many farmers in keeping business records.

onditions from which all would suffer, especially insurance policy holders and bank stockholders in organiof the country ner is served, but they are ap squash and onions are tender. proximately correct. Here are the recipes for two of Serve right from the shell."

constantly. Beat until creamy, flayor with vanilla, and spread over the cake. Summer Potato Salad with Sliced Frankfurters Sweet Gherkins





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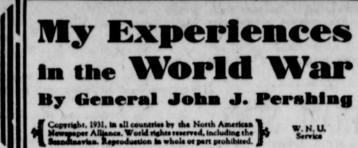
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CHAPTER VI. Continued

When the ldea was presented to General Petain he expressed the keenest appreciation and at once undertook through his military organization to obtain the necessary data. The Red Cross arranged to make 5,000,000 francs (nearly \$1,000,000) available to be distributed by local charitable agencies as rapidly as the information could be furnished as to where funds should be sent.

Sees First Troops Arrive.

I went to St. Nazaire June 28 to meet the advance elements of the first division and inspect the port.

The first section of the first division convoy had brought to St. Nazaire the headquarters, the Sixteenth infantry. two battalions of the Twenty-eighth infantry, one battation of the Fifth marines and some motor transport troops and stevedores. To see the naval vessels and transports flying the American flag in the harbor gave us all a thrill of pride It was a please ure to meet the paint continentider Rear Adminu !

was to have general charge of the convoy system.

The regiments of the division had all served under my command at one time or another. They were row, however, composed of a large percentage of recruits and would have to go through a long period of training. After a few days spent in the cantonment at St. Nazaire the infantry of the division was sent to the training area of Gondrecourt, north of Neufchateau, and the artillery to Valdshon. near Belfort.

Arrial "Tipped Off."

Maj. Gen. William L. Sibert, who had won distinction as an engineer in the construction of the Panania canal, was in command of the first division. The two infantry brigades were commanded by Brig. Gens. R. L. Bullard and Omar Bundy, both of whom had many years of line service behind them. I had known all three of the general officers, as we were cadets together at the academy, although all belonged to classes ahead of mine.

It had been arranged that the regulations restricting reference to the al lied armies by the press should apply to the American forces. But to utter surprise the French and British papers, in their eagerness to let their people know that the elements of the American army had really reached France, carried full accounts of the arrival of this convoy, giving the port of debarkation, the designation of units and the number of men.

Tighten on Censorship.

The publication of this piece of news was in open contravention of the cen sorship rules and called for immediate steps to prevent further infractions. My vigorous protest resulted in our placing in the French press bureau an American representative, to whom all matter regarding our army was to be submitted for approval. There is no doubt, however, that the suppression of news presented our people from obtaining a clear and contemporaneous conception of the great and often brilliant achievements of our armies and left such knowledge to be gleaned from meager accounts by participants or from the later writing of historians. It was unfor:unate that such rules had to be enforced, as otherwise much that might have been published at the time may never be known, but there was nothing else to be done without serious risk.

tery where the tomb of Laraverte is located. The ceremony there consisted of a few speeches, the principal speaker being Brand Whitlock, our ambassador to Belgium. I had been asked to deliver an address but but designated Col. C. E. Stanton of my staff, an old army friend and some thing of an orator, to speak in my place. However, I was prevailed upor speak extemporaneously.

"Lafayette, We Are Here!"

It was on this occasion that utter ance was given to an expression that could be born only of inspiration, one that will live long in history : "Lafayette, we are here

Many have attributed this striking utterance to me, and I have often wished it could have been mine. But I have no recollection of saying any. thing so splendid. I am sure those words were speken by Colonel Stan ton, and to him must go the credit for so happy and felicitous a phrase. The parade of our troops through

Paris doubtless fortified the morale of the people to a certain extent, but we all knew that eventually something very much more effective would have to be done.

The real question was whether the allies could hold out until we were It was clear that no halfway ready. measures on our part would answer and that allied hopes tay in Ameri can military assistance on a vast scale at the earliest moment

Cables for 1,000,000 Men.

The allies thought an American force of 500,000 men the maximum that we could have in France in 1918, but in my opinion that would not be enough to meet the situation. If we could have had half a million fighting

men in France in the early spring it ld have been a different matter.

But looking ahead it was necessary to allow from 35 to 40 per cent for the services of supply, which would leave out of this number only approximately 300,000 fighting troops, Although this would aid, we could not be con tent merely to lend a helping hand but must prepare to strike a decisive blow.

While the appearance on the front of any American force was still months away, yet there was little doubt that if we could induce allied co-operation we should be able to give much great er assistance than they believed pos sible. Our study having confirmed the correctness of my tentative estimate made on the Baltic, I therefore called Washington, July 6, as follows:

"Plans should contemplate sending over at least 1,000,000 men by next May. . . . This estimate would give practically half million men for trenches. Inasmuch as question af fects all allies whose common interests demand that we exert maximum military power consistent with transport problem, suggest early agreement be reached among allies which would provide requisite transportation . .

and limit sea transportation to food and military supplies and the exclusion

en compage to pring a great quantity across the Atlantic, most of it would have to be obtained in Europe.

A cable to the War department early in July, 1917, recommended the immediate organization of a forestry service, consisting of sawmill units, to be composed of experienced lumbermen and 8,000 to 10,000 unskilled laborers to build roads and transport lumber. Special request was made for the appointment of Prof. Henry Graves, chief of the United States forestry service. who was then on the ground, as the man to take charge of this service. A number of other specially qualified men were requested as we entered the task of building up the supply service. but as this was the first intimation given to the War department that such a force would be needed naturally it was some time before it was actually at work.

Heavy Work for the Staff.

During the first two months in France the work imposed upon the few staff officers who had accompanied me was very heavy. After urgent and repeated requests I was fortunate in having at my disposal later in the summer a small group of men which included some of the most brilliant and highly educated officers in the army. In addition to those already with me, the officers included in the following cable I regarded as especially fitted for the duties for which they were desired:

"Request Robert C. Davis, adjutant general, be sent these headquarters earliest date. Request Frank Moorman or J. O. Mauborgne be sent these headquarters earliest date for duty as code expert. Request Samuel T. Hubbard, Jr., signal corps, now here, be called to active service and ordered to report to me. Request ten of following named officers be sent to report to me by second convoy for general staff duty: Frank R. McCoy, George Van Horn Moseley, Malin Craig, Alfred W. Bjornstadt. H. B. Fiske, Allen J. Grear, Paul B. Malone, Edgar T. Collins, Samuel R. Gleaves, Laurence Halstead, Nicholas W. Campanole, A R. Moreno, Preston Brown, LeRey R. Eltinge, W. B. Burtt Frank T Illnes Edward L. Kling, J. P. M. Monnes, W. C. Sweeney, J. B. Stress, Kerr T. Riggs, W. H. W.

Kirby Walker, Berkeley Enochs. . . . Having this nucleus and selecting the best features of the French and British systems, a general staff organisation was created, which efficiently met every demand made upon it throughout the war and which remains today as a model for present and future guidance.

son, Stuart 11,

Source of Guns a Problem. The question of artillery procure ment caused me much concern. The almost negligible amount on hand when we went to war consisted mostly of field guns of the tree-inch type, then largely in the hands of troops in the Philippine islands and elsewhere and Block C, Abstract No. 1818. unavailable for issue. Moreover, for callbers heavier than the three-inch type our ordnance department had adopted nothing which was really up to date.

The enormous proportion of both light and heavy guns used by both oldes, the knowledge of our deficiency and the realization of the length of time that must elapse before we could manufacture and deliver them made it imperative that we seek other sources than our own to help equip our armies. Following up an intimation it was

learned definitely that, although not fully supplied themselves, the French tories provided they could get steel from the United States. As it seemed probable that we should operate in proximity to their armies we adopted the French types for the usual calibers and sought their assistance in ob- conveyed without the presence or detaining the guns needed, at least for the first two years. We secured an agreement that our troops as they came along would be provided with French guns and ammunition, including not only the 75s and 155s but 37 mm. guns and 58 mm. trench mortars as well. It was most fortunate that we were able to get these guns from the French, as up to the end of the war no guns of American manufacture of the said day, at the courthouse door of types used, except twenty-four 8-inch said county, I will offer for sale and mortars and six 14-inch naval guns, sell at public auction, for cash, all were fired in battle. Trench guns of the three-inch and six-inch mortar types, with ammunition, were purchased from the British, as they were considered superior to those used by the French. Progress of Red Cross. The Red Cross reported excellent progress at this time, especially in its first effort to assist the French as agreed upon with General Petain. Its organization by Maj. Grayson M. P. Murphy for war work with our own armies was now about completed. The establishment of canteens and huts at the ports and other important points had already begun and the humbers increased as fast as needed. These centers of service later maintained dispensaries and provided beds and bathing facilities for men travel ing under orders or on leave. When the necessity arose the Red Cross ac-tively co-operated with the medical corps in the field, contributing large quantities of supplies and often addi-tional nurses. The work of the society, directed from a central office in Paris, eventually embraced practically every endeavor touching the health of the armies.

OFFERS BINS WITH NO DOWN POYMENT

As an emergency measure and for the exclusive benefit of wheat growwho are in distrress on account of the present low market price of wheat, the Columbian Steel Tank Co. of Kansas City announces that it will supply bins, during August, with no dwn payment for six months.

A. A. Kramer, Columbian president made the decision to offer bins to the farmers on these terms, partly in appreciation to the wheat farmers of America and partly as an expression of his belief that the market will be substantially higher by February.

Under the terms announced farmers may secure bins and make the first payment of one thirrd the cost in six months, a second payment in 12 months and the third and last in 18 months.

Save small pieces of soap from the kitchen and bathroom, and run them through your meat grinder to make oap chips. Be sure to wash your food chopper well. Fill a jar with soap chips and hot water and let it stand, to make soap jelly, for various kinds of washing needs, including shampoos.

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

The State of Texas, County of Callahan.

By virtue of an Order of Sale isued out of the District Court of Callahan County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 9th day of June, 1931, in favor of Putnam Supply Company, a Corporation and against Surf Oil Company, a Corporation, in the case of Putnam Supply Company, a Corporation, against Surf Oil Company, a Corpor ation, NO. 7606 in such court, I did on the 27th day of July, 1931, at 4 clock P. M., levy upon the following

lescribed 'property, situated in Callihan County, Texas as the property of said Surf Oil Company, to-wit: An undivided 7-16 interest in and to all of the oil, gas and other minerals in and under the following described tracts of land, to-wit: 125 scres off of the north end of T. & N. O. Ry. Co. Survey No.2, Block C, Abstract No. 386. All of Survel No. 4, Block C, T. & N. O. Ry. Co., Abstract No. 1713. The N. W. ¼ and the N. E. ¼ of T. & N. O.Ry. Co. Survey No.3,

ALSO THE FOLLOWING PER-SONAL PROPERTY TO-WIT:

Situated in Callahan County, Texas and being an undivided one-half interest in and to all of the oil now in storage on the above described tracts of land. All tanks, Casing, Pipe Lines, Pumping Equipment, and all other property situated thereon. This personal property, the defendant in Order of Sale, Surf Oil Company hav ing merely an undivided interest in said property without right to the exclusive possession of said property,





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CHAPTER VII

As the French authorities wished to honor our national holiday they requested that some of our troops pa rade in Paris July 4, 1917. We were not prepared to make much of a milltary impression, as our men were largely recruits. But to stimulate morale the French wanted to demonstrate that the Americans were actually coming, so a battalion of the Six teenth infantry was brought up from Saint Nazaire.

The untrained, awkward appearance of this unit, which was accepted as the cream of our regular army by the French officials, no doubt tended to confirm their belief that it would be some time before we should be able to organize an effective army.

If they could have foreseen the triumph of this same battalion at the peak of the great counter-offensive on the field of Solssons just one year later we might have been spared many delays and difficulties in carrying our our plans.

Troops Bring Joy to French.

Nevertheless, the first appearance o American combat troops in Paris brought joyful acclaim from the people. On the march the battalion was accompanied by a great crowd, many wor en forcing their way into the write and swinging along arm in arm with the men. With wreaths about their necks-and flowers in their hats and on their rifles, the column had the appearance of a moving flower garden. With only a semblance of military formation the animated throng pushed its way through avenues of people to the martial strains of the French hand and the still more thrilling music of cheering voices. Many dropped on their knees in reverence as the col-

of every kind of luxury as well as other supplies in excess of immediate needs of countries dependent upon oversea supplies."

Question of Transportation.

The question was, therefore, one of sea transportation, but so far all efforts to get the allies, especially the British, to consider giving help to bring over men and supplies had been futile. They did not seem to realize that America would be practically negligible from a military standpoint unless they could provide some shipping. Nor did they seem to appreciate that time was a vital factor.

But the spirit of full co-operation among the allies did not then exist. They seemed to regard the transportation of an American army overseas as no concern of theirs. This apparent indifference also gave further color to the suspicion that perhaps after all an American army as such was not want ed. The situation from our standpoint was grave and embarrassing, for it looked as though it might not be neeessary for us to save either the ailles or ourseives.

An entry in my diary notes: "Two of the Roosevelt boys, Theodore, Jr., and Archie, reported. Unable to partheipate himself, their father's fine spirit is represented by his sons."

CHAPTER VIII

As the details of our mission abroad developed it soon became evident that in all that pertained to the maintenance and supply of our armies as distinguished from the purely military task, men with expert knowledge and broad experience in business, industry and transportation would be needed.

In the technical branches of the army there were many officers with theoretical training in special lines. but with some notable exceptions they generally lacked broad constructive or administrative experience. From the very start I determined to obtain The best talent available, and was fortunate in practically every field to find able men who were anxious to do their part.

The earliest application of the principle was in connection with timber and lumber procurement. The call for lumber would be enormous, and since it would be impossible with our limit-

umn went by. The battalion warehed to the cem

In the next installment General Pershing describes his conference vith allied commanders.

first, Florida second.

and not susceptible of being exhibited at such sale by reason of nature of its present use as producing oil property, the interest of the defendant, Surf Oil Company will be sold and livery of said property; All of the above described property situated about eight miles north of Baird in said Callahan County, Texas, commonly known as the Snyder and Williams Ranch lands.

And on the 1st day of September, 1931, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on the right, title and interest of the said Surf Oil Company in and to said property to satisfy said judgment, interest and costs of suit.

Dated at Baird, Texas, this the 28 day of July, 1931.

R. L. EDWARDS, Sheriff of Callahan County, Tex.

Texas ranks forty-fifth among the States in per capita bonded indebted_ ness with 77 cents. Its total bonded debt is \$4,368,000 as compared with \$255,784,000 for New York, \$190,-055,000 for Illinois, \$161,177,000 for North Carolina, \$122,107,000 for Cal-ifornia, \$93,292,000 for Arkansas.

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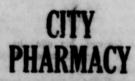
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HISTORY OF CALLAHAN COUNTY As Compiled From The Records by S. E. Settle

ARTICLE No. VII.

EAGLE COLONY FOUNDERS

on "Pioneer Days of '77.'80" publish- to leave their colony home, and per- Mary A. Selpher, in 1896. And a ed in the Abilene Reporter-News in haps suffererd the most hardships "Miss Mary Ann Flecianano", per-1928, gives a vivid account of a ven- because of this misfortune. However haps Old Man Fulceann's daughter, tursome group of colonists who set- information reached them that their married Joseph Mello in 1887 tled Taylor County on Lytle Creek in possessions were to be foreclosed, and in 1894 she became the wife of Old '78. But before his excerpt is given, before the "crash came on them," Man Vince Enos. contract to Mr. Chalk to survey and son, who aided them to move over pendable citizens. run the boundary lines of the County into Callahan County. For many years he made his home at Mr. Fritz Gardner was a stone Belle Plaine, then the County Seat. mason by trade, and after locating, On April 13th, 1881, he and Miss Joe his new home and building a log Brown were married there. At the house, he began to lay out plans for time he wrote the article for the Re- a permanent stone residence. In 1879, porter-News, which followr below, he he and his sons commenced excavatwas living at De Kalb, Texas, he be- ing the cellar, and by continous labor ing then about 80 years old.

"It was in 1878 that the Eagle Col- was completed some 8 or 9 years ony swindle took place. I am remind- later. Uncle Bill Edwards and T. H. ed of this day by the Dallas News of "Tuke" Hampton hauled the stone Sunday the 8th day of this month, in for this residence from the old Jeanthe "Fifty Years Ago" column, in ette Ranch, using a double ox-team, Mr. L. C. Reed and family. which they say that almost fifty quarrying and delivering the rock at Jones County to locate. In fact they he remembers one thing about it for Lane and other relatives here. were placed on Lytle Creek about certain, that is certainly did take lene now stands. They were said to rocks quarried and loaded onto the tending the Baptist meeting. be well-to-do, but had given all they wagon! This imposing Old Home, Mrs. Charlie Jobe of Vernon is on the sick list this week. had to their leader who left them one of the notable landmarks of the here visiting relatives. She is going Mesdames Ellen Cathey, J. H. Butout even the language of their coun- for more than a half century, and is returning home. out even the language of their counter for more than a half century, and is the settlers, although poor in splendid state of preservation. Louis Horn and Neva Blalock were Miss Fledora Bell Wallace visited Higgins, J. H. Higgins, Roy rely entirely on this marvelous herb-

house; Herman Baumann and wife, also help to build many of the rock each Sunday at 2:30 P. M. who also lived in Baird for years; buildings at Belle Plaine. Albert Dahms and wife, Mary; August Betcher and wife, Libbie, and children, Albert, Mary, Pauline, Emma and Otto, who were of the original Portuguese Colonists were organized visited here this week-end. colony. The daughters married .- in Fresno, California, who came to live in Cisco. colony. The daughters married in Fresho, California, who came to live in cisco. Mrs. Mary Johnson, Mrs. Pauline the County in the latter part of '79 Mr. and Mrs. Orville Reese spent Wallace's parents at Crosbyton. My pulpit will be fined next Sub-Schultz, Mrs. Emma Wristen. Other and the early part of '80, locating Sunday with _Mr. and Mrs. B. T. They expect to be gone three weeks. children are: Henry Betcher, Mrs. between Baird and around Clyde and Leveridge. Melvin Farmer and Mrs. Bob Cut- south towards Eula, though at that birth. Mrs. Wristen remembers that time the town of Baird had not been the colonists camped for about two established, the location then known days at Fort Griffin on their journey as Vickery. These colonists were naand that there were many indians tive citizens of the U.S., but they around the old fort.

Pmillip Yost and his wife, Caroline country's customs and its language

"Old Man Fulceann" lived somewhere there. south of Clyde.

with a birthday party Thursday night proved. The marriage records disclose several marriages among these people, July 30. She received several nice and as was their custom, we may in- presents. She served ice cream and her home in Calif., after spending a fer that there were many festivals cake to her many friends and all had month with her mother, Mrs. J. A. the Ft. Worth merchants were forced had on these marriage occasions, an enjoyable time playing different Walker.

to close out the colonists by process Antonio Enos married Laura Vietra games. of law, leaving them destitute. Mr. in 1894; John V. Enos married "Mary Mr. Samuel L. Chalk, in his article Gardner's family was one of the last A. Sarpa", or Selpa, mabe it was and

veyor by vocation, came to Callahan Lytle Creek, which the officers did many of these Portuguese settlers, week-end visiting Mr. Clinton's fath-County in 1877, and shortly thereaf. not find, and they subsisted on corn after years of hard work and frugal er at Knox City. County in 1877, and shortly thereat meal ground in a coffey mill from living, managed to pay-out their the first Surveyor. In '78 the Com- February, when they were rescued early settlement of the County. They Thursday afternoon. missioners' Court here awarded a by ranch hands of Hughes and Simp- were all good, law-abiding and de-

SCRANTON NEWS

her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Black of Dallas, is here a splendid and imposing rock home W. W. Everett. visiting his parents until school Messers Webb and Hodges, Superopens.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wright have been visiting Mrs. Wright's brother, with friends and looking after school Spring were guests of W. J. Harris

Mrs. Holm Green and daughters of Germans had landed on their way to 30c a perch. Mr. Hampton says that San Antonio are visiting Mrs. Homer latives in Eastland last week. Brother George W. Parks of Ros- the Putnam Water Works spent last Monday night in Baird. They were ten miles South-east of where Abi- some "perching to get those big coe is visiting old friends here and at- week visiting friends in Ft. Worth.

had to their leader who left them one of the house and h

themselves, took care of them until they could get back to their own people in the state. A few remained people in the state. A few remained Mr. Gardner built the Old Rock in Taylor and Callahan Counties who were able to get work." above mentioned who came to Calla-han County and made it their homes George dug the cistern used at the Courthouse, before the present Court a visit in Seagraves. Her brother, this week for New Mexico where he G. W. I han County and made it their nonce, before the preserve in Seagraves. In Seagraves, this week for new meeting Friday night. namely: Fred G. (Fritz) Gardner and house was built. George says that Mr. Murray, accompanied her home. is to begin a meeting Friday night. in Baird the guest of Mr. and Mrs. wife, Caroline, with their sons George he hauled dirt from this cistern for. Miss Pierce of Cross Plains visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Everett are the O. L. Black. and Fritz, and daughter, Annie; Aug- the sidewalks along main street of Mildred Morgan, Sunday afternoon. proud parents of a ten pound boy, ust Wiecks and wife, Tillie, who lived Baird, especially for Mr. H. F. Foy Singing Sunday afternoon was at- born Saturday, August 1st. Named visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Julia in Baird for many years, where Mr. and the First National Bank, at 10c tended by many out of the community Billie Jim. Wiecks worked at the T. & P. round- per wheelbarrow load! Mr. Gardner We always have a good singing here Mrs. Jim Heslep left last week for

Loving, where she is visiting in the Muri Sprawls, Dorine and Hadassa home of Mrs. Mary Alice Turner. Boland visited Mrs. Roy Speegle after Mr. J. M. Haynes of Comanche was singing Sunday afternoon. transacting business in Putnam on Mr. Will Slatton and daughters, Monday of this week.

Some eleven or twelve families of They,

Mrs. Joe Burnam, (Aunt Mary) who

was badly hurt from a fall several days ago is reported not much improved. Frank Cunningham was operated

on last Wednesday at the Sealy Hospital at Santa Anna for appendicitis

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wallace and

Commissioner Precinct No.2. Charlie Yost, and his sister Mrs. Annie Stev-ens live at the old home near Tecum-The Frank Seares, commonly known as ens live at the old home near Tecum-The States of the Portuguese." The King of the Portuguese." The States of the Portuguese of the Po

Jones, who have been in the Baird upon them. Please remember your Miss Ruth Roberts was . honored hospital have come home much im- pastor and the work that he is do-

Rev. H. H. Summers of Abilene pent one night last week with R. J. Harris.

Mrs. O. E. Eastham and Mrs. J. J. Price of Baird, were guests of Tom to be present and and invited to Miss Mae Eastham accompanied attend. them home returning Saturday.

"78. But before his excerpt is given, may we recall that Mr. Chalk, a sur- they buried some corn in the sand on The Deed Records indicate that Bobbie and David Park, spent the ter and Mrs. Herbert Summers and daugh-ter and Mrs. Herbert Summers and To remay course stains from washdaughter of Dallas, are visiting their able materials, treat them while fresh parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Fulton. with hot water and soap, rubbing Mr. and Mrs. Dock Isenhower and week with Mrs. Lizzie Woodard and they may be bleached out with Jav-Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Yeager of Mrs. W. B. Fulton.

Pueblo, were visitors in the home of Editor's Note:-This letter was re-Rev Yeager's son J. S. Yeager, Fri- ceived too late for publication last week.

August 5, 1931

Miss Mae Eastham, who has been Mrs. Mae Coffee at Cottonwood is visiting relatives at Baird and Snyon the sick list here in the home of der has returned home.

Mrs. Jennie Harris was the guest of friends in Abilene Friday night. indendant and Principay of the Put- Brook, Mrs. Lee Emma Smartt of nam school spent the week-end here Colorado. Mrs. Hoody Webb of Big Miss Willie Marie King visited re- Mrs. Ora Lee Harris accompanied them home for a visit.

Miss Eva Moore, bookkeeper for Miss Thelma Everett is reported

try. But the settlers, although poor in spiendad state of preservation. themselves, took care of them until Fritz Gardner, Jr., owns the old married Sunday afternoon. Rev. in Eastland last week, the guest of Higgins, E. W. Higgins of Las Vegas

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Smith and Church for baptism and two by let- daughter, spent Tuesday in Abilene G. W. Black spent Monday night

Sanders.

Methodist Church

I will be out of town for the next ten days conducting an evangelistic

Rev. J. E. Shewbert, graduate of Mc Murray College, Abilene, Texas. Bro. Shewbert is a splendid young preacher and we trust that you will encourage him with your presence and we are sure that you will enjoy his messages.

Sunday week, August 16th, the pulens live at the old home near Tecum-seh. George Yost lives at Lawn and hardy, frugal and sturdy farmers Miss Belva Halloway was the Sun-the eldest daughter, Mrs. Lena Pres-who cleared and put into cultivation day dinner guest of Miss Cecil Gibbs. Surles of Cisco, when not on duty.

ing in you prayers, that the Lord Mrs. Sophia Coats has returned to may graciously bless the revival. M. S. Leveridge.

EASTERN STAR

Callahan Chapter, No. 242 O. E. S. will meet in regular session Tuesday night August 11th. Candidates will be initiated. All members are urged

> Mrs. Lucille Tankersley, W. M. D Ruby Marp, Sec.

Mrs. Egbert Fulton and daughter, vigorously. If traces of stain remain elle water.



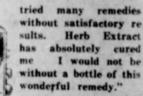
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found only certain herbs. is pleasant to take thorough in its action and it gives quick relies even in advanced pation, bunness, indigestion, ness, indigestion, liver or bladder cases of consti

J. F. Watson Mr. J. F. Watson of Dallas, writes: "For years I had pains in my chest and stomach. I was always consti-pater and could not sleep. I had



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(By MIKE and IKE)

were also members of the colony. Mr. to transact business, so they were in Yost in later years served as County charge of one of their members, one his home in Ft. Worth Sunday af-week visiting in the home of Mrs. L.

PUTNAM NEWS (By A Reader) Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Clinton and sons

day afternoon.

Messers Wiley Clinton and Leo

Clinton made a business trip to Ft.

Worth on Wednesday of last week.

ton lives at Oplin. Another family several fine farms in the county dur- Miss Avanell Shelton spent several Surles of Cisco, when not on duty. with the colonists was the Baker ing the following years. Their prin-family, Emory Baker, the youngest cinal crops were ligh potetoes and Roberts. family, Emory Baker, the youngest cipal crops were Irish potatoes, and Roberts.

THE PORTUGUESE COLONY

were not familiar enough with the

son is now living at Tecumseh. The garden products, corn and ather grain Miss Ruth Roberts spent the week- Everett and Neal Moore attended the Swarzenback family was also a mem- Their settlements were maintained end with Miss Avanell Shelton. ber of the colony. Many members of for about 20 years, before the last Miss Christine Bower was the Sun-ball game at Cisco Sunday afternoon this brave colony who faced the trials families had returned to their former day dinner guest of Misses Pauline, Mr. and Marvin Eubanks and daugh and privations of o new country, California homes, in 1903 or '04. and Hallie Elliott. have passed on, among them being, In religion, they were Catholics, Mr. Clios Clinton of Cisco was the Mr. and Mrs. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. and worshipped with the Catholic Sunday guest of Messers Jess and week to visit Mrs. Walter Francisco or less time. Will take part pay for

Betcher, Mr. and Mrs. Yost, Mr. and Congregation at Clyde, where they Calvin Miller. Mrs. Baumann, Mr. and Mrs. Wiecks no doubt contrirbuted to the building. Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Roberts and and Mrs. Baker. Mr. Baker and two of the church there. Many of them daughter, Miss Stella Roberts, spent

older sons, Carl and Atol, and Mr. are buried in the Catholic Cemetery, an enjoyable afternoon Sunday with, Dahms and family moved to the Pa- near the church, and others in the Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Odom and family, Willis. Dahms and family moved to the Pa- bear the church, and others in the Miss Neil Armstrong church and others in the clic coast some years ago. Mr. and Cemetery on the Highway, between Mrs. Odom who has been in ill health her prayer meeting class in the home 34-2tp Mrs. Tom Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde and Baird.

H. Lilius, who came to this country It may be of some interest to give sit up part of the time. about the same time as the colonists information as to the farms where Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wagner and son, of this week. Games were played Staffords Ever-Ready mucilege for and established homes at the foot of these colonists lived. King Seares Billie, of Cross Plains visited Mrs. until a late hour and all present had sale at The Star office. Tecumseh Peak, are also numbered lived South of and adjoining Mr. Eli Wagner's parents Mr. and Mrs. H. a wonderful time. among those who have died. Many Rutledge's farm on the Baird-Clyde F. Phillips, Sunday. of the decendants of these families Highway. are living in the county yet and are Jose Selpher's home was where the week with her aunt, Mrs. Bill Wagnumbered among our best citizens. Mr. Mike Ready place is now, South ner, of Cross Plains, returned home

Practically all of these enterprising of Clyde. families settled in the western part Vincent Enos, known as "Old Man Mrs. Kattie Lee Smedley was the of the county, in the Eagle Cove, Te- Enos", lived on the farm now owned Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Mrs. B. E. Higgins and son, Roscoe nown in later years. This ill-fated colony was organized Jose Vaier, or "Joe Vietra" as he t South Bend Ind., in 1877, by sev- was generally called, lived where Mre cumseh and Dudley communities, as by Mr. Dock Tabor, and Mrs. Adcock, Smedley. known in later years.

at South Bend Ind., in 1877, by sev- was generally called, lived where Mrs his appointments Sunday due to the Baird accompanied them on their trip eral well-to-do families, who sub- Lula Bryant's place is now. eral well-to-do families, who sub- Lula Bryant's place is now. scribed and paid for stock in this John Silva had a farm on which is meeting at Escota. Bro. Rankin of children returned home with them for any hose mended, not over 35c. When colonization venture,-for instance, now located the Shanks Gin in East Abilene intended to fill Bro. Coggin's a visit. Mr. Gardner took \$1,000.00 worth of Clyde; his brother, Manuel Silva, appointments here Sunday, but for Mr. and Mrs. Tom Austin of Doug- finished they are like new. stock-so George, his son; has ad- owned the farm of Mr. Chas. Ed- some reason he never did reach Row- lass Ariz., were the guests of Miss 35-1t vised; and Mr. Betcher, \$500.00. wards, on the Highway east of Clyde den. They landed first at Ft. Worth, where near the Snively corner. they remained for about two months, Frank E. Fortado lived on the good sized crowd Sunday night. while their leader made arrangements farm now commonly known as the Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Holloway, two Miss Nan Perry of Comanche, was ningham. See H. W. Ross, Executor with Ft. Worth merchants to furnish Peek place, south of Clyde. daughters, Misses Belva, and Wanda, the guest of M them supplies for the proposed colony Domingo Selpa owned the farm and son, Rolin, who have been visit- the week-end. on "Fall time payments." Their jour now belonging to Mr. Joe Stallings, ing in New Mexico for about two Mr. and Mrs. Willie Higgins and Rubber stamp pads, pencils etc., ney west took them by way of Forts' some three miles south-west of Clyde' weeks, returned home Friday. They children of Bayou, spent Sunday with for sale at The Star office. Griffin and Phantom Hill, perhaps, Carl H. Froese, or "Fraga" owned visited Mrs. Holloway's parents Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ferman Emmerson and and on towards Buffalo Gap, they the Appleton farm, across the road and Mrs. A. B. McKinley of Moun- B. E. Higgins. finally being located on Lytle Creek, north of Mr. W. F. Pearson's place tain Air, N. M., and her brothers, Mrs. Bill Maltby and son, Giles, and bons for sale at The Star office. hear the present city of Abilene. But on the Highway. Messers T. G. and A. B. McKinley Jr, daughter Billie Mae, Mr. and Mrs. before fall and the time agreed for Joachim Soza, known as Joe Susy' of Mountain Air, and Lester McKin- Earnest Higgins and daughter, Ear- FOR SALE or TRADE-4 sections settlements for the supplies, the a bachelor owned the farm now be- ley of Alcalde, N. M. They had an notine, spent Sunday with Jimmie of land in Hudspeth county, 15 miles "Leader skipped the country," taking longing to Mr. W. F. Pearson. enjoyable time and also informed us Maltby at the old Maltby home. everything he could with him. So Another one of them, known as they eaught lots of mountain trout Mrs. J. A. Walker and Mrs. J. C. Dox 292, Baird, Texas.

ters, Mary Sue and Mrs. W. E. Pruet

two or three years, is now able to

Miss Lilac Smedley who spent last

Sunday.

went to Brownwood Monday of this BOARDERS WANTED :- By month who is sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Clinton spent feed. See Mrs. L. A. Beasley, Baird, last week-end in Arlington visiting 36-1tp Mrs. Clinton's mother, Mrs. C. C.

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