



NEWS FROM RESELL COMMUNITY
 Sunday with her father, J. G. Cole called to Glen Rose Saturday
and family.
Might as Mrs. Jim Addison wa Miss Mable Polnack spent Sun-
day in the Duncan home.
Mrs.
Worse.
Mim Addison was carried

## Mr, and Mrs. C. H. Cain of Monday morning a gent em

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Blondie


## Survivor Describes Webster Massacre

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 r party massacre by Indians
1839 in Williamson county, her son, Virginia Webster:
"My father, known as Captain John the Potomace river in the tatate of Vir-
sinia. On the farm he had 110 negro aves. Having heard
new repubin of Texas and its ponsibili-
ties, he thought he might better his ties, he thougt he migh exther
condition by moving to Texas there
he sold his plantation and all but ten of
his slaves. He made up a company of 44 his slaves. He made up a company of ac-
picked men which he had induced to
company him to the Lone star State.
and with his fanily which consisted and myseif, two years old, and two
three negroes, including the company vember, 1836 . While the battle of San Jacinto had dependence from Mexioc, yet fighting
das still going on between the whites was still going on between the whites,
the Mexicans and the Indians. Father service of Texas from January, 1837 ,
until the first of March, 1839: 21 of his men were killed in battle and many of
them wounded. A Mrs. Boone, who lived for years with our famly in Pexas, told
me all about my father's service in the
Texas army-and it so impressed me Texas army-and it so impressed me
that I have never forgotten it. After to Hornsy's Bend, a short distance be-
tow Austin. There, in the spring of
lowa he be 1839 he began preparations to spitart for
the home he had selected in Burnet
county.

Attacked by 300 Indians

## "About June 13 our family, censist.

 There were four wagons with four
yokes of oxen to
each wagon. We

 in what is now Burnet county. near
Strichinand. When heow
within within about six miles of it ditastint pot bers, and it was thought the party was
not strong enough to engage the thdians in battle, so it was determined to turn
back, as Col. Burleson was expected to follow us in a few days with a hundred
men. My father also expected to be over-
taken by several of his own men who taken by several of his own men who
were following with a herd of cattle.
But we afterward learned that the men But we afterward learned that the men
driving this herd were delayed by a stampede.
sThe Webster party turned back about
sunset, and while driving in the dark,
an axle to one of the wagons was an axle to one of the wagons was
broken. The men worked until about
3 oclock ithe morning repairing the
axie. finally reaching a point on Brushy axie, ock inally reaching a poong repairing trush
creek, at sunrise, near what is now the town of Leander, in $n$ Williamson now the the
This was on the 12 th day of This was on the 12th day of June.
The Indians had followed us, and
when it was apparent that they, wadd when it was apparent that they would
attack, the wagons were formed into a
small square. Immediately the battle began. TThis. was a mosot unequal battle,
for my mother often told me that the for my mother often told me that the
number of Indians were estimated by
my father and his men to be fully three
hundred; father's party numbered
fandren hundred; father's party numbered
fourteen men. The battele lasted from
surise until 10 oclok at night when
the last man of the ove ate nater phaty fhelt Mrs, Webster the Webster party fell.
destruction, they started toward their
main camping pace, which was a good
many days
travee,
taking mother, manher ays mpave, with them.
brothning
oWhen we reached the camping ground the we reached the camping
from us, drens took all our clothing irom us, dressing mother in the
garb of an Ind in woman and
brother in the garb of an Indian boy. 1 was compelled to go nated , which was.
the custom of all little Indian children.
When Ioriod When I cried the red devils would burn
or whip me. They would sometimes tie a rope around my body and throw me
into the river, then drag me out. I still
have sers on have scars on m
by the savages.

Tied on Back of Wild Horse
"Sometimes, just for amusement Mrs. Webster and Two Sons Captives $\begin{aligned} & \text { they would tie me on the back of a wild } \\ & \text { horse and turn the horse loose. the In- }\end{aligned}$
mother, another brother and another
me. There were about thirty women and children captives in the band that took
me. These band me. These bands went in different directions and
and brother b separation. I was the
child and $I$ was given to e times
to mane
to one
"The first time the whole Comanche cape gred was at the enchanted rock, in
Llano county. The next time was at Llano county. The next time was at
Santa Fe, New Mexico, and the last
time was at the head of Devils Mother and Son Escape
Each time the whole tribe came tosether mother would steal me from my
Id mama squaw and try to make her escape, but each time the Indians recapred us. At the last gathering of the


arid lashing it to greater speed. They
treated me worse than they treated
mother (and God knows they treated mother (and God knows they treated
her bad enough). They treated my
brother much better than mother and 1 ,
probably because he would fight them probably because he would fight them I dont know how many days we
travele before weached the strong-
hald of the hold of the whele tribe of the co.
manches. When we did arrive the held manches. When we did arrive they held
a great war dance, displaying during a great war dance, displaying during
the dance scalps of men, women and children they had murdered, holding
them on their spears and hoops, while them on their spears and hoops, while
dancing around a big fire; passing my dancing around a big fire, passing my
mother they would dash scalps in her
face, and in the faces of the other face, and in the faces of the other
women captured. Indeed, it was a most horrible scene for all of us. These
orgies lasted for ten days or more and
at the end of the celebration the Indians orgies lasted for ten days or more and
at ihe end of the eelebration the Indians
divided into bands. one band took
mother said she saw the Indians murder
six white girl prisoners understand and speak the Indian as well as Spanish languages, she learned that
under certain circumstances, all the white captives were to be killed.
"Knowing full well, what our fate would be if the Indians' treaty with the
whites did not go to suit them, my whites did not go to suit them, my
mother decided to make a final effort to escape. She planned the escape care-
fully, and late one dark night, with me
in her arms, stole out of the Indian in her arms, stole out of the Indian
camp. For food she had provided
a small a small amount of of dad provided
tongue; this, together with some falo that she caught, and some roots that she
could dig with a stick, or with her hands, was all the food we had along the
three-hundred-mile journey to San Anhad no means of making a fire to cook

 day, avoiding the trails and watering
places, for mother knew that many of places, for mother knew that many of
the warriors were on their way to San Antonio to attend the treaty meeting, And that we might at any time be dis,
covered and recaptured, which meant death to us. When we got near San An-tonio-I was told afterward that it was


 . ing along the road. We were within 200 yards of this road, but did not know it.
Mother saw from where we were that the man, or boss, in charge of the train was white. As soon as she saw that it wounds, She was too weak to call to him,
bound
but began waving her arms; as soon as but began waving her arms; as soon as
he saw her he stopped the train of carts
and he and all the Mexicans came The Mexicans could not understand in Spanish. "My mother Indian garb, which certainly was know what to make of us. Her moccabone and bleeding. The boss of the train
took off his coat. wrapped mother in it. examex blanket. They at once unloaded one of
the carts, put us both in it, and started ctatasw
 $=4=4$ $x+5=$ $-2$ "My mother was so nearly dead from
hunger that she cried for something to
eat, but the doctors only eat, but the doctors only allowed a table-
spoonful of beef broth to be given us, at
intervals. I was too weak to walk without assistance. "My brother was brought in by the San Antonio. I think this was in March 1840, about the time of the 'Council House Fight.' I was told that nearly a
thousand warriors came to San Antonio was the refusal of the Indians to give treachery that captives, as well as their



## Early Navigation of Trinity River



## CURRENT COMMENT




Probably the big silver dollar disap-
peared because the lady was out of peared because the lady was out of
date. Rather than bob her hair, pay
ten dollars for a permanent, and pull down upon her head a hat that fits as
closely as the sack fits a canvas ham,
she asked that she and the dollar which she asked that she and the dollar which
she adorns be consigned to oblivion and
obloquy. Never judge a man harshly until you
know all the facts. Not so long ago I
met a man and addressed him the nicest way 1 knew how; but he didn't speak
or pay any attention whatever. I, of
course, felt that $I$ should strike his
name from my list of friends and treat shown me, but later I learnes the cause
of his ill temper and incivility. A book agent had called at his place of business
and shown him a book he didn't need or
want, and he had declined to purchase. want, and he had declined to purchase.
But when he went home he was met at
the door by his wife with a copy of the same book in her hand, and she inform-
ed him in a voice full of appreciation
that she had bought the book for him
 the man even if he had cussed me for
disturbing his meditations.
 tion devoutly to be wished; and yet
we must admit that if all people should
suddenly become honest the great army of unemployed would be doubled and
the country would go deeper into the
mire of depression. All the manufac-


 sands of guards and night watchmen
would have to find other means of earning a livelihood. And the great factories
which manufacture safes and vaults
would close down, and postal and bank
inspectors would, like Othello, find their
occupations gone, But let us take couroccupations gone. But let us take cour-
age: this awful condition will not bo
ushered in for many thousands years.

One of the philosophers spread before
mankind the glittering promise that a
beaten path would be made to the grave beaten path would be made to the grave
of the man who wrote a better book,
preached a better sermon or made
better rake than his neighbors. This is true. but a beaten, path to a grave comes
too tate to be of any assistance in ap-
peasing the wrath of the hungry spot in a fellow's stomach, or in meeting the
rough corners the world insists upon
$\qquad$ -don't fool away any time writing
books, preaching sermons or making
rakes, but learn to throw a baseball or matl your fellow-man. A good basebal
pitcher or batter is worth his weight in
more in
preacher
life-time.
Scientists and inventors will yet turn this old world into a paradise if the about rolling up as a scroll. One of the
late contributions to the paradisical conlate contributions to the paradisical con-
dition is an electrical screen, which, it is claimed, will kill instanter every fly that good work can do even greater things.
So watch out for a screen that will elecSo watch out for a screen that will elec-
trocute the stegomyia and every other Having lived until I feel that I know closely people I know to be a greal deal closely people I know to be a greal deal
better than myself, leads me to make
this observation about the whims and desires of all of us: A "square deal" is
what we are hunting, but we want the
four corner lots that

June Teenth
ineteenth. This day is known as Eman-
ination Day on the calend
Junetenth, writer was reared principally ircles, The cipation days and knows as much about I have watched and studied 'Mancinapass and every hour of the dial. . I have
seen the 'Mancipatin' crowds go forth gan to early morning when the sun beto paint the morning glory and kiss the
dewy tear drops from the cheeks of the suttercups. I have watched the surging
sea of blackness as it gathered round
the barbecue pit at ne calculated by pounds and minutes the
length of time it would require for seen and smelt the glories of 'Mancipa-
tion day by night-time, when only the silent stars were supposed to be watch-
ing the vesper frolic of Darktown have whiffed the attar of Africa as it
floated from a back window of the building in which the annual "festibule" was
held. I have heard the holy laugh and
the distress squall; have seen the wool scatter like leaves when stirred by the
autumn winds : have heard the dull thud Which followed the juxtaposition of Af-
rican fist and African cerebellum. I
have heard the crash of the alcohol flask; have seen the "razzer's"
flash and smelt the fresh African blood
as it regurgitated in remer as regurgitated in response to a
scantlings stroke or a razzer's keen
edge: and about all the comment I desire to make is that if $I$ and my people serfdom and were now free. I'd do, on
Mancipation day, just as the negroes
do or a little worse True the negre not believe the celebration of his eman-
cipation from slavery has been properly
pulled off unless he wakes up in jail the morning after with an eye gouged out
and the ear of a fellow-freeman in his taking an ear he feels that he has made

## Passing of the Old Time

Medicine
Spieler


just around t,
Dont miss it."
The first ones
rs. But after thinkies and town loaf ers. But atter things began to warm up
with song and dance and side-splitting
jokes, the crowd would increase almost th song and dance and side-splitting
okes, the crowd would increase almost
the point oi suffocation




Agony and Premature Death
With sweeping gestures, with argu

$\qquad$

diseases. All he does is to describe the
symptoms and heave the rest to their
imagination. They can believe it Comparination. They can believe it or not.
Compere this easy and pleasant method of diagnosis with that of the regular
physician who neveroffer any kind of
entertainment to his patients while entertainment to his patients while
diagnosing them; doesnt even keep a
banjo picker. All he does is to look banjo picker. Al he does is to look at
your tongee, feel your pulse, thump
your ribs and ask a lot of questions. find anything are poiling you poy, he wont wore
than a dollar and a half. However the
the old family doctor is still doing business
at the same old stand, while he he
ballyhoo order is fast losing his grip as a CITY SPENDS MORE FOR AUTOS than for eats
The census returns for the city of
Dallas for the year 1929 show that the
people of that city people of that city spent nearly $\$ 7$, 000,000 more for automobiles and all
that go with them than they did for that go with them than they did for
food. Also that the people of the city
spent nearly twice as much with the department stores as for food. The same
figures doubtless hoid good for all the figures doubtless hold good for all the
cities, though the returns from other
have not yet been announced. The ex penditures for automobiles and all that
go with them in Dallas amounted to $2 \rho$ go with them in Dalas amounted to the
per cent of all the retail business of the
city.
 young he and Riley trav
and gave entertainments.

## TEXAS BRIEF NEWS Frou over THE STATE

## an old texas town

 Texas has one of the oldest townshe United States still existing as the United
town. Yselet, IEs Paso county, a town
about 1,500 population, was establishe between 1580 and 1680 by Spanish MAY TUNNEL UNNDER NECHES
Texas' first river tunnel has been pro Texas first river tunnet has been pro-
posed and is now receiving considera-
tion. The proposal has bee made to
tunnel under the Neches river at the
Dryden coossing on the Orange.Port
Arthur link of the Hug the Coast high-
way.

BUST OF FORMER LAND
COMMISSIONER Frank Teich a a well known sculptor of
Clano has been enged to make a bust
of J., T. Robison, who eserd for many
oears as Land Commissioner of TTexas
The bast will be placed on a pedestal in The bust will be placed on a pedestal in
the Texas Land Office at Austin. The
bust will cost $\$ 3,000$.
fig industry in texas Texas marketed $6,000,000$ pounds of
tresh or preserved figs in 1929. In sev-
eral sections of South Texas the fig crop eral becoming an important source of rev-
in mue. The value ot the crop is expected
ou be materall incease by adeption
of the freering process which pertits
distant marketing by the easily bruised
irvit fruit. The Texas Forestry Association is ap-
pealing to the State for $\$$ toopoo in indi-
ridual contribution of ten dollars or
 purchase of a tract of Southeast Texa
pand to forma a State park, preserving
the virgin pine.
will develop depiliche Large caliche deposits have been dis-
covered on the Betion- iklleen highway,
near Eeiton. and a company has been
organizen to develop the properties.
The grade of the caliche is said to be The promoters expect to establish a
Thiping market for the prouct, which
will be used for torping high \$55,000 THEATER FOR KILGORE The rapid growth of Kilgore. which
the center of one of the new East Texa
隹 oil fields, is evidenced by the fact that
a fine new theater bualding is now unde
construction there and will soon be in
 GAVEL PRESENTED GOVERNOR
 The wood was presented by Mrs B. B. J
Ivery and Mrs. We Ft Price. or Nacog
doches, and D. B. Carter, of Dallas. Mrs Carter made the gavel. The gavel was
presented by Gecrge Waverly Brigss
and John Rosser, of Dallas.

COTTON FABRIC ROAD STLLL
$\qquad$

CLEBURNE GETS AIRPLANE Cleburne now has an airplane factory.
This factory will manufacture a two shis tactory mila manuracture a two
veat, trining plane, and also a three-
voade equipped with latest type air-cooled mo
tor. This won tor. This concern is the only licensed air-
plane service station in Texas. The style
of the company is the Bischof Airplane plane service station he Biexas. he stirye
of the company is the Bishof Airlane
Manuacturing Company. The factory
was moved to Cleburne from Fort was moved to Cleburne from For
Worth.
BEAUTIFYING HIGHWAY WITH Cameron county will have one of the
most interesting stretches of highway most interesting stretches of highway
 ing of the Spanish Dakger along the
hishway from Brownsville to Point Isa,
bel. These platants booom every spring,
and are an object of great interest to

### 1.500 Acres in roasting ears



CONTRACT LET FOR DAM AT

CONTRACT let for coast canal

mohair production in texas Production of mohair in Texas has
risen from 7.ooo.000 opunds in 1919 to
15000.00 pounds in 1930. The average
price for the Texas product in the last

 Mohair koes into the most expensive
fabric. It has sich tensile strenth, fab.
fics made of it take dyes well and do texas nitrate deposits The United States Geological Survey
after studying closely the intrate depos
its of Texas do not consider them its of Texas, do not consider them of
commercial importance. acocording to ad
vicas received from Washington The study of these deposits had its incep
tion during the Worid War, and was
connection with a he southeastern areas. It revealed that
the nitrate deposits. in spite of their
evidence of richness at the surface, are
nily surficial., and that the great buil ondy surficiail. and that the great bulk
of the associated country rock was bar-
ren.
During the World War when nitates During the World War when nitrates
were in great demand for ectain types
of munitions, Chile was the principal world source for this important world
cimmodity, and an intessive search for
nitrates was conducted in many parts of the United States, particularly wartst and southwest. The results of the investiga
tions showed the deposits uniformly
negative.
 side are the freight wagons led by
scout. At the bottom is the Capitol
Texas.

## FISHING in private pools

 The law pronibiting the catching ofbass and crappie fish during March and
April does not apply to privately owned bass and crappie fish during March and
April does not apply to privately owned
tanks which are not subievect to overflow
from rivers and other streams. The
Court of Criminal Appals of Texas so heurt of crectiminal appeals on onion rendered in
the 'case of J . B. Jones of Wichita county.
Mr. Jones was charged with having caught and having in his possession
bass eleven inches long in a privately
owned tank on March 30 . The water on owned tank on March 3.0. The water on
which the tank is supplied rises and de.
velops on the land on which the tank is vecopsed
The opinion held that Mr. Jones, hav ing legally caught the fish in priva
waters in which the State had no inter est, he could not be guilty of any of
fense by having the fish in his posses.

## texas has heayy loss of

 However wise the Texas marriagelaw, which requires a physical examina
tion of all male applicants for a mar-
riage license, and that couples intending riage license, and that couples intending
to marry must give trree days notico of
their intentions, the figures show a very their intentions, the figures show a ver
heavy loss of busines to the marriag
license celrks and ministers and other license clerks and ministers and other
qualified to perform marriage cer
monies. What has proved a Ioss to Tex
ministers and clerks, however, h ministers and clerks, however, has
proved a bonanza to the Oklahoma minAs an example of the heavy business
given Oklahoma officials by Dan Cupid
since the enactment of the Texas law, since the enactment of the Texas law,
the figures for Hugo, Olataoma, are
given. In 1928 only 361 marriage licenses
were issued were issued at Hugo. in 1929 the total
hoped to 1,088 , and in 1930 to 1,432
Tari Paris, Texas. which is opposite Hugo,
and dabout 25 miles distant, with three
 ther Texas county sites near the Okla homa line had suffered the same heavy
losses in marriage licenses sustained by loses in marriage licenses sustained by
Paris, and other Okklahoma county sites near the border have made gains in this
line equal to those of Hugo. Sherman officials issued 817 marriag
1928 and only 100 in 1930 .
A. \& M. STUDENT LOAN FUND During the fiscal year ending Febru
ary 28,1931, a tota of 1,157 loans ary 28,1931 a total of 1,157 loans,
amounting in all to $\$ 80,560$ were made
 loans are made to assist worthy stu-
dents in getting an education The re-
port recenty made by the seretary of
the association showed that only $\$ 112$ the association showed that only 8112
has been charged off the associations
books as uncollectable out of the loans books as uncoliectable out or the
totaling 8455,000 since Janaur, 1924 .
Assets of the assoiation loan funds now amount to $\$ 67,961$. Since 1924 the loan
funds have earned a total of 16,642 in interest. There are now
members of the association.
SHAFTER LAKE. A STRANGE BODY In Andrews county lies a most re-
markabie body of water known as Shaf
ter Lake. This lake cover two sections
of land, lies 3,500 feet above the sea of land, lies 3,500 feet above the sea
leve, and 50 feet below the elevation of
the surrounding country It is a lake oi
clear salt water free from alkali in clear salt water. free from alkali. In
this respect it difers from other sal akes of the Southwest. The lake is fed
oy flood rains, having no outlet. inland
The remarkable feature of this inland salt lake is that the grass grows almost
to the water's edge. There is no vegetation in the lake and no fish are to be
found in t Ind the dry season the water evapor-
ates to some extent, leaving shallows covered with a heavy deposit of salt,
coarse of grain, but pure in quality.
PERMISSION SOUGHT FOR RAIL Additional authority to build two
short branch lines in Gray county, to be
added to the proposed Childress and added to the proposed echiaress and
Pampa extension, has been asked ot the
Interstate Commerce Commission by nterstate Commerce Commissior
the Fort Worth $x$ Denver Northern
Railway, It is oxpained that the two
purs were included in the original plan
 the permission of the commission must
be obtained for the construction of the The branch lines will total 10.41 miles. one of them starting near Letors and
running seven miles to the north and
the other starting at a apoint near pampa
and running three and one-half miles and running three and one-half miles
to the onth.. Both of the branches wil
serve industrial plants the plants be
natural gasoline plants, carbon black plants and oil refineries.

## MEXICO LOOKING AF

## International bridges alo

turning Mexicans and returning Ameri-
cans by the thousands
condition is beingands brough meeting. Thi
fact that Mexico by by the
fact that Mexico is taking steps to pro-
vide for the thousands of her cition Who are being deported from the United States. That government is also provid-
ing for the deportation of all Americans
in Mexico on tourists holding johs there, which is contrary to
the tourist pass regulations. Mary the tourist pass regulations. Many jobs
for Mexicans are expected to be created in this manner.
One of the developments of Mexico's policy in this connection is th turn down Aaron Sapiros span of set
tling 20,000 white Russians in Tamauli pas, a short distance south of the Rio
Grande. Sapir had been in Mexico several months working on the matter, and
had his plans practically worked out when the government announced that
his proposal had been definitely his proposason for the rejection was that
ed. The reaso ail a available agricultural lands in the Republic are needed to accommodate r Uurnited States.
The thousands of Americans in Mex ico on tourist passports who were work ing at various occupations have been
deported or are being rounded deported or are being
they may be deported.

CAME TO TEXAS DAY OF SAN Mrs. Margaret Weaver, who died a Texas on the very day the battle of San Jexanto was fought, April 21,1836 . She
Jacint was 99 years old. She came with her peo-
ple in an ox wagon 95 years ago, when he was four years old. The party cros ed Red river just before the battle
San Jacinto was fought, and the men in he party hurried to join General Hous ton's forces, only to find before they
reached him that the battle was over
ond thirty-five years ago The daily paper, carried accounts
very successful trial of the model ardaome, or so-called "flying machine.
which was invented by Prof.s. P. Lang ey of the Smithsonian Institute. Th
machine was built of steel and was propeled by a steam engine, and the test semed to convince those who witnessed flight. The power was derived from pellers, but owing to the scale on which It was built there was no condensing over, and what was carried was only
sufficient for a brief flight of half mile. The speed traveled was at the rat
of about twenty miles an hour The Prohibition party had nominate Joshua P. Levering, of Maryland, as its
candidate for President, and Hale Johnson, of Illinois, for Vice-President.
St. Louis, having suffered so terribly rom cyclone which passed over that city the latter part of May, was calling
on the world for aid. There was a libera
response to the distress appeal from all An Ohio man had instituted suit
against President Grover Cleveland for \$1,675, which sum he claimed to hav to carry out his pre-election promise of to carry out his pre-election pron The Republicans had nominated Wil-
liam Mckinley, of Ohio, for President ham Mckinley, of Ohio, for President
and Hilary Hobart, of Vermont, for
Vice-President. The platform declare for the single gold standard. Quite few western Republicans, including Sen ator Henry M. Teller, who advocated the
free coinage of silver, bolted the party's

Texas had chosen as its delegates to
the National Democratic convention, which was soon to meet at Chicago, J.
W. Baile, John M. Duncan, J W. Blake Charles A. Culberson, John H. Reagan,
E. G. Senter and James S. Hogg. The delegates favored the nomination of
Richard P. Bland, of Missouri, for PresEarly Navigation of Trinity River
should enable them to meet the competition which may be ultimately brought to Missouri and the upper Mississippi Records show that wheat during the
last shipping season moved from Minne last shipping season moved from Minne river at 16 c per 100 pounds, more than Texas wheat producers paid 36 c per 100 pounds for 450 to 500 miles of transpor
tation to Texas ports. It was estimated in a recent report by Milo P. Fox, U.S. Sengineer to Major
Galveson, that Trinity River can be turned which is the a channel nine feet deep way" depth. The reclamation engineer reported such a plan feasible
anal and Conservancy Disitrict wiver comes by Gov, Sterling May 14, and beadjournment of ninety days after fina count up a district in Tarrant and Dalla officials, whill undertake the prelimina effort for canalization of the river, 450

## The Fast of <br> D r <br> Henry <br> T

By J. H. LOWRY

©EVERAL years ago, while touring California with a company of newspaper folks, the writer fell build who appeared to be rathert stocky build who appeared to be about 70 years
old. The occasion was the entertainment of the newspaper party by one of the California cities, and any one felt free to talk with any person he chanced to eet. very pleasant gentleman, and after
the great fast, and his reply was "I am
the man.". He also told me that he was living in California then and had found-
ed a colony there and was teaching the
members of the colony the way to
health through dieting and abstention
from food for long periods.
I remember well the fast of Dr. Tan-
ner and as a a youth watched the papers
daily to see how he was coming on, ex-
pecting any day after about the tenth
day to read the announcement that he
had died of starvation; but no such an-
nouncement was ever printed. In com-
mon with other people Idid not believe
it possible for man to live so long with-
out food. I had read of Moses, Elijah
and Jesus Christ fasting forty days and
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