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"Tis Nelther Birth, Nor Wealth, Nor State. But the Get-Up-and-Get That Makes Men Great."

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Callahan County Farmers Favorable To Government Plan of Reduction of Crop

Farmers of Callahan County, along day afternoon at 3 o'clock. with others throughout the South are reduce cotton production.

of De Leon, Emergency Extension lief work in the county. Agent, who explains to the farmers of the county the purpose of the new of the County Red Cross Chapter: law in the cotton acreage retirement plan. Mr. Jenkins is being assisted in this work by the following: Central Committee: W. H. Bryant, Baird Rt. 1. Bob Norrell and Rupert Jackson of Baird; and the following who form a General County Committee: Joel Griffin, Clyde Rt. 1; Evan Barton, Clyde Chairman Home Service, A. Rt. 2; Eugene Atwood, Cross Plains; Star Rt. 2; A. D. McWhorter, Oplin; Bert Tabor, Baird St. Rt. 2; Roy Chairman Publicity, Kendrick, Clyde Rt. 2; Kirby Meyers, Clyde Rt. 2; Lester Farmer, Clyde, Rt 2; Harry Sandlin, Putnam; Ed Davis, Baird St. Rt. 1; P. W. Payne, Cross Plains Rt. 1; B. H. Freeland, Cottonwood; Jim Yarbrough, Moran Rt. 2; Steve Foster, Cisco Rt. 4.

Meetings were held at Baird Mon-Wednesdap; Cross Plains, Dressy and county chapter. Cottonwood Thursday and meetings The Red Cross has done a great will be held at Putnam, Atwell and work for relief in this county during the county. Union today. Mr. Jenkins informs a the past several years. representative of The Star that he During the summer months there finds the farmers of Callahan county will be less activity due to the fact \$2.50 per day. very favorable to the plan and anxious that all who want to can get work. to cooperate with the government plan Hundreds of sacks of flour have been to seduce the cotton acreage.

Wallace, has set the figures at ten wil lbe no more received as the govmillion acres reduction in the United ernment supply of wheat has been States to reduce the crop and if this exhausted. given as four million and Callahan kind relief would be available.

a cash settlement of \$6.00 per acre operate, through the Home Service accounts are paid in full. Immediate van. ount of government stored cotton equal to the amount plawed up. At the time of signing up the grower submits his estimate of the three year average yeild. When necessary the county and bear comittees sset the average yield.

erage of the crop, neither the poorest ing made. or best. The inspector again inspects the land to see that the cotton has see viz: Class 'A' ages 2 month to 3 been destroyed then certifies to that years; Class 'B' ages 3 years to 6 issuing of the check in payment. No be destroyed until inspected. Cotton enter the contest, growers may contract to plow up 25 to 50 percent of his crop-any amount he desires between these two extremes. When he plows the cotton cp he may plant the acreage to any feed crop desired as this contract is complete when the cotton is plawed up.

copy of a telegram sent O. B. Martin, in charge, which reads:

"A report is the morning paper makes

which they are farming or rent it. while here.

and submit offers is July 8th, (unless Laby out with his next week and they Miss Hattie Grisham and another the Secretary shall determine other- will make their home here during the

dent of the public school at Trent being 3,600,

County Red Cross Executive Com. Meet

The Red Cross County Executive Committee held a meeting in the Commissioner's Court room Wednes-

Mr. C. Edway Palmer, Field Represigning agreements with the govern- sentative of the Midwest Branch of ment in cooperating with its plan to the American National Red Cross, with headquarters at St. Louis was The work in this county is under present and discussed the plans of the supervision of Ross B. Jenkins, the Red Cross for the hadling of re-

> The following is a list of officers County Chairman, B. L. Russel, Jr. Vice-Chairman, Mrs. Ace Hickman. Sec-Treas., Miss Hazel Reynolds. Chairman First Aid and Local Ser-

> vice, H. W. Ross, Jr. Otho Lidia.

Johnson.

L. Johnson.

Miss Eliza Gilliland. Chairman Nursing Activities, Mrs. L. L. Blackburn. Chairman Roll Call.

Mrs. James Ross. Chairman Disaster Preparedness, L. B. Lewis

Cross Plains has organized a local Tuesday; Opfin, Rowden and Admiral, work under the supervision of the cured without cost, in view of the

distributed during the past year, but Secretary of Agriculture, Henry A. the supply is now exhausted and there

is not pledged the plan will be aban- The work in the county is well or- H. L. Johnston, field representative 'Jackie' and his bride. doned. Texas quoto of reduction is ganized and in case of disaster of any was in Baird yesterday. Mr. Johnston

onomic plan.

increase in payment op to \$17.00 per many vererans' compensation will in any and all borrowers. acre for half baye average land. If many cases be discontinued altogether. A strict accounting will be expected Bud Russell, veteran prison transfer pipe at Longview Friday of last week. of the Chisholm Trail Council. instead of \$7.00 as above (higher yield Department with ex-service men's or- remittance should be made to the Dal- Chaney was given a 50 year sen-

Baby Contest

F. C. Langford & Co., Photograph-When the contracts become effecters of Abilene, are putting on a Baby When the contracts become effecters of Abrilland. They have their tive an inspector will visit each crop Contest in Baird. They have their Former Resident of involved and measure off the acreage studio in the back of McElroy's Store to be destroyed. This is to be an av- where photographs of entries are be-

Prizes will be given in three clas-

DESTROYED BY FIRE

four miles north of Baird was de- died a short time afterwards without Mr. Jenkins received the following stroyed by fire Senday morning to regaining consciousness. gether with all the household goods

suggested for guidance had been will spend the next three months in thodist church, officating. reached. The Secretary's office has Calahan county looking after this felt it advisable to repeat that the work but wishes to say to the farmers ty and came to Callahan county some of the church should hear them. suggested quota was merely for gui- and stockmen that he will be glad to twelve years ago, living north of Put As far as time is concerned the this family. dance and was in no way to limit the assist them with any terracing work nam, near his brother H. W. Grisham, meeting is half gone, but let up hope empaign and that the campaign must on farms, or helping them in any way go on in each state until every farmer with farms, livestock and poultry has had opportunity to sign a contract work, giving them any information ing a filling station. The plan is open to all cotton far- they may need as his duties will be

The time limit for producers to sign Mr. Jenkins will bring his wife and

Mr. Jenkins is a graduate of the The Star is informed that up A. & M. College where he did special 12m yesterday 292 farmers in the graduate work in Agricultere. He for- county had signed up for reduction | The First National Bank will ob-

Survey On Albany-Baird-Coleman High-

places where possible the road will be straightened and shortened.

part of the county leading from Cross Plains to Abilene is being surveyed by

Chairman Volunteer Service, Mrs. the building of these two hard sur-L. surfaced road from Cross Plains to the Brown county line to connect with T. A. Irvin, Oplin; Ray Boen, Baird Chairman Junior Red Cross, Mrs. A. the road recently brought to the counwas recently appropriated in keeping with President Roosevelt's public work

The wage scale set by the Com- paper missioner's Court for this work is

Reminder To Those

says that as some truck and the grain countys' portion of this is 13,140 acres The Red Cross is cooperating in crop in this section is now being mar- Ben Chaney Begins and jedging from the number of con- every way in putting the 'New Deal' keted he wishes to remind those who tracts already signed it will be an easy over. At the same time giving and have government loans that a reasonmatter to secure the amount of acreage assisting in readjustment of the ec- able necessary marketing expense will be allowed in needed cases when mar-The governments plan is to pay \$7.06 One of the most important subjects keting however a strict accounting years assessed against him on charges John Boston Buried per acre where cotton is plowed up to consider at this time is the respon- of all sales made by the borrowers of burglary and kidnapping was caron land that for the past three years sibility to disabled ex-service men in must be shown. Notice is hereby given ried with fourteen other men from has yielded not over an average of 124 the county who under the Economy to all borrowers and buyers that the Abilene, where he has been in jail pounds of lent cotton. If yield has been Act passed by Congress in the called Government has a blanket first mor- for the past several months to the higher, there will be a proportional session recently closed. By this act tgage on all crops grown and sold by state penitentiary at Huntsville to be-

> las office covering any sales made by borrowers.

duction Loan Office, Dallas, Texas.

Robert L. Grisham, 40, of Abilene, was fatally injured Friday afternoon fact and the report is sent in for the years; Class 'C' 6 years to 10 years. of last week when his car plunged from Entrance in this contest is Free. the highway 1-A. Mr. Grisham was the best of interest. Large crowds at J. C. Boston, two brothers and six astrous effect in other fields caused cotton contracts under this plan is to One child in each home is entitled to thrown clear of the car when it ap-W. J. LEVERETTE'S FARM HOME found shortly afterwards by a passer- to the invitation of the Master. Nine turned over three times.

In addition to his brother H. W mers whether they own the land on practically those of a county agent Grisham he is survived by his wife Maurice, Alice, Leon and Betty Jo, him mother Mrs. C. A. Grisham, sister brother, Jesse Grisham of Trinidal, Colorado.

Jack Scott, Editor Cross Plains Review way Near Completion Weds Miss Westerman

to witness the ceremony.

Carl Hensley, This road would con- a short trip through Texas points af- E. Melton, W. V. Walls, Sam Gilliland nect with highway 36, coming out of ter which they will return to Cross L. L. Blackburn and Fred Estes. Plains to make their home.

ty and has lived most all her life in health for sometime but his serious face roads and four miles of hard Cross Plains where she graduated illness was only of a few days durafrom the High School in 1930.

Jack Scott also belongs to a pioneer Mr. Murphy has been a resident of There is no expense to the county hood days here, attended school here, were many. other than securing the right-of-way later going to Military School at San Lawrence Patrick Murphy was born us that he has shipped five cars of great benefits that will be derived versity specializing in journalism cently passed his 75th birthday. He Plains the past week. from the building of these roads in

paper fraternity of this section.

The Star extends congratulation to

Ben Chaney, who has a total of 125 gin serving his time, Monday.

however the grower wishes to accept or reduced and the Red Cross will co- in all cases covering all sales until agent, was in charge of the prison

lary charges.

Chaney's sentences were recently affirmed by the court of criminal ap-Co. Dies In Crash peals and motions for rehearing were vice men of Oplin were in charge of offered Chisholm Trail Council Scouts

CHURCH OF CHRIST

parently got out of control and plunged splendid and the preaching is ass good into an adjoining field where he was as the best. Seventeen have responded by 40 feet from the car which had came for baptims and eight confessed The injured man was carried to the love. These were moved by the simple 10 years of age aand one about 20,

jelts for the rest of the week as fol-Funeral services were held at 5 ows: Which Church Will Jesus Own College Station by C. A. Cobb expert of Mr. and Mrs. Ebb, who were living p. m. Saturday afternoon from the When He Returns?', Friday night; leaves them in need. So we are asking Kîker-Knight Funeral Home with Rev 'Ste Thine House In Order', Saturday that anyone who may have anything J. A. Lunsford, pastor of the First night; 'God First', Sunday morning; in the way of clothing, furnitere, or reference to state acreage quota conveying the idea that the campaign where he also taught agriculture. He way of clothing, furnitere, or food, that can be spared to these unnight. The afternoon subjects are nat fortunates ones, may report to The announced, but they will pertain to Star office. Mrs. Buddie Tankersley, Mr. Grisham was born in Hunt coun Christian Duty, and every member or myself and the supplies will be

> He later moved to Albany and from that we are just beginning in the are in distress. there to Abilene where he was operat- great work of leading souls to Christ, THOS. McDONALD.

Public Speaking

Henry Van Valkenburgh, Ph. D., will speak on Market Street Saturday deep thinker, orator and master of space. merly held the position of superinten- in acreage. Total number of acres serve Independence Day, Tuesday, his subject. The public is cordialy indent of the public school at Trent being 3,600.

July 4, 1933.

L. P. Murphy Succumbs Rodeo and Swimming To Long Illness

L. P. Murphy, 75, died at the Jack Scott, editor of the Cross home of his daughter Mrs. R. L. The survey being made on the Al- Plains Review and Miss Juakana Lunceford Monday morning June 26 bany-Baird-Coleman Highway is near-ing completion, the work being done

Westerman were married at 12 o'clock at 1:45. Funeral services were held noon, Thursday, June 22 at the home at the residence at 5 o'clock Monnay by the State Highway Department.

The route surveyed through the south han county is following the present site of the road as possible. In some of the brides parents, Mr. and afternoon with Rev. Joe R. Mayes, Mrs. L. W. Westerman. Rev. pastor of the Baptist church offication of the road as possible. In some of the First cating. Following the funeral the resite of the road as possible. In some Baptist Church, of Cross Plains, of mains were conveyed to Ross Cemeficating. Only the immediate relatives tear where interment was made by Another road through the south of the bride and groom were present the side of his little son, Lavorn, who died fourteen years ago.

The couple left immediately for Pall bearers were: S. E. Settle, W.

Wylie Undertaking Co., were in The bride is a member of one of charge of the funeral arrangements. Funds, totaling \$945,000 to finance the poincer families of Callahan countion.

family. He is the only son of Mrs. Baird for near fifty years, coming Grain Crop Being ty line at a cost of \$400,000, have been applied for by the County Commissioners' Court of this county to the Raird and Mrs. J. B. Cutbirth, of in the late 80's when a young man and Raird and Mrs. F. T. Scott. of San has lived here continuously since. He Federal Public Work Fund, which Angelo, a former resident of Baird was a stone mason by trade and helped and Cottonwood. Jack was born in to build most every stone and brick county is being thrashed; the work Baird, when his father, the late Geo. business house in Baird. He was a beginning in most every community program to put unemployed men back B. Scott was engaged in the mercangenteel kindly man, devoted to his Monday. Most all having finished cuttile business here and spent his boy- family and loyal to his friends who ting the past week

of the Simmons Brand the universittys Berry, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. bushel and oats at 35 cents Jack Berry pioneer residents of Baird | The grain crop is short in the coun-He returned to Cross Plains and on November 10, 1891. Ten children ty, but the quality of the grain is bought an interest in the Review and were born to them; nine boys and one good. assumed the duties of editor. He has daughter. He is survived by his wife made a success of the newspaper an only daughter, Mrs. Verda Lunce-being paid \$1.50 per day. business, giving Cross Plains a splen- ford and eight sons, Herbert, Lawdid weekly paper. He is popular, pro- rence, Ollie, R. G., Darrell, R. L., gressive and well worthy of the es- Donald and Paul Murphy. All the Having Crop Loans teem in which he is held by the news- family were at his bedside when death

> those who knew him best had many Everyone cordially invited to atted friends in Baird as was attested by the large number who gathered at the home for the funeral to pay a last Boy Scouts Program Long Term In Pen respect to him and to bring words of their hour of sorrow.

John Boston 36, of Oplin was fat-

day on the 1 o'clock train and was met Camping Chairman Harry Ninde erge here by a number of relatives and all Scoutmasters to go to Camp Tontance in the February term of the friends. The remains were conveyed kawa with their Troops as each Troop 42nd district court here on a charge by the Wylie Undertaking Co. to the will be kept intact. Troop Camping All remittance should be made pay- of attempt to kidnap Pauline Shanks home of the deceased parents at Op- on the Divisional Plan will again be able to The Treasurer of the United 11 year old daughter of W. Homer lin to await the hour of the funeral featured this year at Camp Tonkawa States' and mailed to 'The Crop Pro- Shanks of Clyde and 10 years each in which was held at 3 o'clock Monday where the Tan Is At and The Nights five burglary charges and later Tay- afternoon at the Baptist cherch at Are Cool. for county added 25 years on burg- Oplin. Rev. Dick Bright, conducting the services.

United States Navy and the ex-ser- prepared and the best program ever the funeral arrangements and escer- will start with Sunday supper July ted the remains to the church and 16th. later to the Oplin cemetery where interment was made. The deceased is The gospel meeting continues with survived by his parents; Mr. and Mrs. Scouts of America: With all the dis-

SOS Call

A little family consisting of a fasins and were restored to their first ther, mother and two girls, one about The W. J. Leverette farm home West Texas Baptist hospital where he gospel which is God's power to save. lost everything they had last Sunday Bro. Watson has announced his sub morning by fire, which destroyed the house in which they lived.

> These people are poor and this loss gathered together and delivered to

Let's helf these people now, for they

JOE R. MAYES.

Putnam To Stage Rodeo, Sat. July 1st.

Petnam is planning big things for higher type. Graduate crses. afternoon, July 1st at 4 o'clock on the their rodeo Saturday, July 1st. Pro-duty at all times. Miss Jewel Br subject Beer, prosperity, and prohi- gram starts at 2 p. m. at the new will have charge of the First A bition, or Shall we blast the 18th rodeo grounds in north part of Put- Station. Miss Gabbert spent & Amendment'. Mr. Valkenburgh is a nam where there is plenty of parking week at the Camp lat year.

enjoy a real Rodeo.

Meet At Lake Cisco Tuesday, July 4th.

Cisco is making extensive preprarations for the annual picnic at Lake Cisco on July 4th at which time a splendid program will be presented. The program which included a rodeo, swimming meet and water carnaval is sponsored by the Cisco Chamber of

James Harden, manager of Lake Cisco Amusement Company announces that medals will be given in the Swimming Meet to be held at 2 o'clock open to all Amatuer swimmers.

There will be eight events: 1st plact, gold medal. 2nd place, silver medal. 3rd place, ribbon. 4th place, ribbon. High Point Trophy.

Thrashed In County

The small grain erop of Callahan

B. L. Boydstun, grain dealer, informs

Wheat is selling at 80 cents p

Harvest hands, we understand are

EPISCOPAL SERVICE

Rev. Willis P. Gerhart, of Abilene, will hold services at the Episcopal Pat Murphy as he was called by Church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

July 16 to 30

Davis Scarbrough, Eagle Scout, son of Judge Dallas Scarbrough, and a At Oplin Monday member of the law firm headed by his father will derict swimming and Junior and Senior Red Cross Life Saving tests during the Camp Tonkaally injured in the explosion of a gas wa Program July 16-30, for the Scouts

The remains arrived in Baird Sun- President R. A. M. Maddox and

Frequent Council fire programs will be held and two Courts of Honor are The deceased had served in the scheduled. An Athletic Field is being

> From the 'Chuck Wagon, a publication of the Fort Worth Council, Boy by depression it is gratifying to note that there is one field that the depression has not entered. That is the field that should be the environment of every normal boy. The great oct of doors still calls to boys and happily have not been affected by this or other depression.

> Fathers and mothers of Scouts should go to the Scoutmasters who leads their boy and with him plan the troop's summer camp for this reason. The facilities at te Council camp are for all Scouts. The camp is not operated for profit.

May we not all work together to the end that all our boys shall con through this period of depression wi as few marks from it as possible and more than that adequately equit to carry on in the future comes times or bad.'

Camp Tonkawa is the coolest of in West Texas. There has never a night during camp season w was not necessary to crawl u blankets. A hearty welcome awa you and the Big Adventure starts J 16th. The Camp Leadership is of

Everyone is invited to attend and all as being ideal for the deve of the Scout in every re-

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This Week In

Washington

(Autocaster Service)

Roosevelt was anxious to have Con-

that was the date for the payment of

another installment on the European

war debt, and he knew they were not

going to be paid in appreciable omount

He didn't want Senators getting up

meeting in London and we were trying

to get on friendly terms with the rest

of the world. And the reason some

Senators did their best to hold Con-

gress in session was just to give them-

lot of anti-foreign fireworks about

Greece and a few others also 10 per

cent and Finland alone paid what was

due in full-there wasn't and occa-

sion for fireworks. The President ac-

on account, sent a sharp rebuke to

New Deal Goes Into Action

What this extra session did was

Under the new Farm Relief act the

ced that the reduction of wheat ac-

reage is biginning to be put into ef-

tributed among wheat growers this

Cotton in the fields is to be des

compensated out of the proceeds of

Federal Home Loans

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board

But when the date came and the

the debts.

as well as the building al all the naval craft which we are allowed under our traties, amount to another \$200,000,me attention of the publisher.

for pedestrains.

The New Deal

Dallas News

through the wilderness for almost four yearss, has fastened its hopes on its new leader, the prophet of the long a friend for safety's sake. New Deal, and has intrusted to him ted in magnitude in the expectation of a united people, whose representalines, have expressed their trust in bout fireworks is: Uue something else, at work, beginning now. him by granting to him practically all of his requests for legislation. hail to a safe Fourth!' The New Deal is going step by step

into operation, at a heavy expense, to be sure, involving increasing burdens of taxation, but with the expectation that success, if attained, will be well worth the price. The banker, the business man, the farmer and the manufacturer are all laying aside long cherished principles of action and reorganizing their economic interests legislation and under the supervision gress adjourn before the 15th, because of the President's trusted agents and advisers. Capital and labor-organized and unorganized-are yielding their differing points of view and unifying izens combine in support of the one and saying unkind things about Euwhom they elected as leader who in ropt just at a time when the World tificates. But unless the agreements turn, when he assumed office, sought on bended knee help and guidance from the Great Leared of mankind.

The United States has now embarked on its great adventure. It aims to banish unemployment and to seccre a fair wage to each worker for a prop er equivalent in labor. It proposes to make the United States a Nation of happy homess, free from grinding debt installments weren't paid-Engmortgages and the dread of dispossesion through foreclosure. It hopes also that by consultation with other States in the family of nations this war-weary world may harmonize its differences and that the nations will normal relations in commercial intercouse and substitute for the god of Franke, which is two installments be-

It is possible that the United States may fail, partly or completely, to attain the goal sought for by the New listen to any nation which wants to Deal. It is also possible that success tell us why it can't pay. may crown the efforts of the President and his coworkers at Washington. The essential thing is that each more than any previous peace Concitizen make high resolve that as for gress has ever done in its whole life, him and his house he will devote his however. And now that Congress has energies honestly and patriotically, to passed the burden to the Adminishelp the Nation to attain the promise tration, the New Deal is beginning to of the New Deal, not for this Nation only, but for the depressed people of other States, who look to the United Secretary of Agriculture has annohn-States for world leadership.

Hail To A Safe Fourth! feet and that \$150,000,000 will be dis-

Independence Day of old was cele. yeal, to compensate them for wheat brated with reckless abandon. Hun- not produced. This amount will be dreds of persons of all ages lost their raised by a processing tax of 30 cents lives playing with fireworks, guns a bushel levied on the miller, who will and explosives. Others were drowned not be permitted to pay less than the or killed in motor accidents. Now, the market price for wheat. They will add Fourth divides catastrophe 'honors' the processing tax to the price of with almost any week-end; except by flour, which is calculated to add about virture of the ceaseless efforts of sofe 1-2 cent to the consumer's cost of a ty organizations and accident and fire pound loaf of bread. preventions workers, it is apt to be a shade safer. This is because people troyed, probably as much as 25 per are keyed to its imminent hazards, cent of the 1933 crop, and growers They are safety conscioes,

Last year, on the 'morning after,' a processing tax of 4 cents a pound the Associated Press reported 119 laid on spinners, mho are to tack it motor vehicle deaths, 90 drownings, on to the price of cotton goods. 10 fireworks fatalities and 26 death from other causes—a total of 245. This is disgraceful enough, but superior to has been set up under the direction the 1931 toll of 354. No one knows of William E. Stevenson. If anyone the extent of serious or minor injuries owning a home has a mortgage on it because only a fraction of them is reported. The National Society for the proper conditions with Government Prevention of Blindness estimates more suffer minor eye injuries every year. This record is made by fire works alone.

in recognition of the chief holiday hazards, fireworks, automobiles and swimming the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, offers the following advice:

If you go off on a motor trip make gre your car is in safe operating con dition; drive safely; keep to the right drive at a reasonable speed; have 500 feet of clear distance ahead before you attempt to pass other cars. Watch out

funds, up to 80 percent of the appraised value if the mortgagor will accept 4% Government bonds for his money. A market will be maintained for the bonds if anyone needs to convert them into cash. Mortgagees will have to pay nothing on the principal of such loans for three years, then pay them off in 15 annual instalments at 5%. If the distressed mortgagee needs cash for back taxes or repairs the Government will lend cash for both purposes.

Contracts are being prepared now for the spending of the \$3,300,000,000 appropriated for public works. Four hundred million dollars of Federal road construction is to start at once, get the entire \$3,300,000,000 of additional money into circulation as If you go swimming-swim in safe speedily as possible.

Industry to Resume

places. Things to examine are tides, Under the Industrial Recovery Act currents, depths, sunken debris and The United States, after traveling impurities. Be sure to stay within all industrial concerns in the Nation your own limits. Wait at least two are now organizing themselves, with hours after eating, and then take a- Government aid, into trade associations for the adoption of standard Iy you must use fireworks-be on codes of practice, hours of labor and through Congress powers unpreceden- the alert every minute. Give yourself minimum wage scales, in order to get plenty of space. Keep them away from factories going at once. Any industry that he will lead the Nation out of inflammable materials. Keep away that won't play can be forced to come depression into an era of prosperity. from smaller children and animals, in under the rules approved by the President Roosevelt has the support Cauterize all small cuts and bruises majority and the government. The eximmediately-tetanus poisoning is pectitation of Washington is that a tives in Congress, disregarding party swift and dedly. The best advice a- million men a month will be put back

> Remember all safety rules: and 'All Under Joseph B. Eastman, formeryl Chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission and now Federal Coordinator of Railroads, the task of reorganiding the realroads into regional systems, and in general trying to make them more efficient, has been started. One of the first things the railroads did was to announce another pay cut making a total reduction, effective next November, of 221/2 percent in Washington, June 26-President railroad wages.

The only 'inflation' thus far in effect is the acceptant of silver at 50 cents an ounce in payment of foreign debts to the United States. Each 50sent ounce of silver will make about \$1.19 in silver dollars, which will be the basis for that much in silver cer-Moetary and Economic Conference was arrived at London result in putting the currencies of the rest of the world up to where they were, with relation to the dollar, at the close of the war, then some real inflationary measurers will be adopted to make dollars cheap-

selves an opportunity to let loost a er and prices higher. Expenses Going Down

Government economy plans are work ing out. The general 15 percent cut in Federal salaries begins July 1. land paid 10 percent, France and Great numbers of men in the Army Italy nothing, Czecholovania and are being weeded out. Plans for the consolidation of bureaus have been completed. The President made his veteran's pay cut stick, in spite of Congressional efforts to override him although some of the schedules in the case of men actually disabled in war

Republican votes saved the Glass Steagall bank bill, with its deposit insurance feature, at the last minute. Republican votes helped put a lot of the Roosevelt program through, In fact, the only issue on which the Republicans in Congress voted solidly as a unit was Veterans Relief.

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R. L. EDWARDS, Sheriff, Callahan Co., Texas. CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank each and every ing our sorror, the loss of our husband and ranchmen on land, livestock, crops, for dump purposes; this is strictly and father. May God remember those implements up to 75% normal value,

Sincerely, Mrs. L. P. Murphy and children Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lunceford. 26-tf.

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Fishing parties are quite numerous him in bed for some days.

house guests last week Mr. and Mrs. Jean accompanied them ome. Roy Cutbirth of Dudley.

iting her sister Mrs. Bud Walker and family

nesday from Breckenridge where she also visited Galveston and other points has been visiting for several weeks.

W. V. Stephenson returned a few days ago from a trip to the World's left a few days ago for their home at Sponsored by the young people. This Fair.

days this week with her parents Mr. was ripening and he did not want the fered with a display of flags. This and Mrs. R. E. Bounds. and Mrs. R. E. Bounds.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Fulton and little daughter Helen returned Monday and their daughter Mrs. R. J. Stephen- be with us night from a visit to relatives at son of McKenney who have been visit-Lampasas, Goldthwaite and Austin. ing their daughter and sister, Mrs.

weeks visit with her father R. A. and Lawrence Wheeler who will spend Williams and her sister, Mrs. Ed the summer with their grand parents. Lambert and family.

the trip by auto.

Paso, visited Mr. and Mrs. M. J. weeks here. Holmes the first of the week, going from here to Kopperl.

comorrow for a trip to the World's hospital at Mashall two weeks ago church here in Baird on Sunday night An Aeroplane Kite FREE. Fair. Their little son Kenneth will is convalescing and will be home to. so lets all be there Sunday morning. remain at home with his grand parents day. Mrs. Johnson and daughter Miss Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ebert.

How Doctors Treat Colds and Coughs

cough, thousands of physicians are now Mrs. W. V. Roberts at Rowden. Miss and Mrs. J. H. Coats last weekend. recommending Calotabs, the nausealess Ruth Roberts sister of Mrs. White rethe effects of calomel and salts without summer. Miss Roberts who was a the unpleasant effects of calomel and salts without summer. Miss Roberts who was a the unpleasant effects of either.

ing your cold has vanished, your system is theroughly purified and you are feeling e with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you wish,-no danger. Calotabs are sold in 10c and 35c pack-

ages at drug stores.

duties as local representative of the Coats and the little son of Mr. and pinger. Abilene Morning News and Reporter, Mrs. W. H. Smith of Baird; Alma after a severe sick spell which kept Pearl Cooke, daughter of Mrs. Rich his appointment at the Methodist

Irving Mitchell, sister and neice, J. C. Ramsey of Atwell was in Baird Miss Irma Dell Mitchell and Charetye Gilliland spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Noah Cook in San Angelo. Mrs. Stafford Alexander had as her Mrs. Cook and little daughter Joyce

Mrs. Henry Lambert, Miss Jeffe Miss Tempa Harris of Oplin is vis- Lambert and Miss Donna Carter returnen Wednesday evening from a ten days visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Evans at San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. Mary Yarbro returned Wed-Mrs. Jack Lambert at Houston. They

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Boatwright Mission after a months visit with their children, relatives and old friends here steps of the church. Appropriate Mrs. Connie Brown spent several Mr. Boatwright said his grape crop music, readings and talks will be of

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Smith of Celina season. You have a cordial request to Emory Wheeler and family have re-Mrs. Fred Hooten returned to her turned home accompanied by Betty

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Boren and dau- Senday night from Godley, Johnson We are about some things that deghters, Misses Elizabeth, Ruth and county where they went to take their mand the help of everyone, so let us JOHN: 'Oh' Keith, where did you get Marjorie, are visiting the World's grandson, Fred 'Cowboy' Estes who urge upon everyone to come. Special that dandy Aeroplane Kite?' Fair in Chicoga this week. They made will spend the summer with his mother music by two young ladies. They returned by way of Dallas where I am starting a meeting at Dudley Miss Emogene Orr joined them on the next Sunday at the afternoon hour Mr. and Mrs. Parley Greer of El return trip and will spend several and will continue through the week.

Texas & Pacific Ry. who was operated attend. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Jones will leave on for appendicitis at the company Juanita and Golie Charline went down Wednesday night to accompany him home. Mrs. Johnson accompanied her husband to the hospital and remained with him ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. White of Tislieve the congestion that makes you with Mrs. White's parents Mr. and lace Bennett of Paduca, visited Mr. graduate of the Baird High School Ramsey Sunday. One or two Calotabs at bedtime with a this year contemplates entering the

Dr. S. P. Rumph had several ton-

Cook of Midway, Dr. Jack Estes and church Sunday, Mrs. Estes of Abilene assisted Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Opol Coffey made a

Dr. Rumph has recently filled up a was a visitor here Sunday. suit of four rooms in the front part Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coffey and son of the second floor of the First State Jimmie Glen and Grace Taylor were Bank building as an office and has Putnam visitors Sunday. every convenience for taking care of his patients.

METHODIST CHURCH July 2, 1933

9:45. Sunday School,

A. L. Johnston, Supt. 11:00 Sermon, by Pastor. 7:30, League Meeting.

8:30, Patriotic Vesper Service, program will be given on the front well as a proper celebration of the

4:00, Monday Missionary Society. 8:30, Wednesday, Mid-week Worship J. T. GRISWOLD.

WITH BAIRD BAPTIST

I am very anxious that our people Mr. and Mrs. Lee Estes returned be in the services Sunday morning.

We want the prayers of everyone who will pray for this meeting and we are Arthur Johnson pumper with the urging every body around Dudley to

We will have no service at our by Buying a Coupon Book and Get JOE R. MAYES.

Cottonwood News

Rev. Ross Respess went to Dressy Sunday to fill his regular appointment Mr. and Mrs. Reece Tye and baby, To break up a cold overnight and re- homingo, Okla., spent the week end Mrs. Stella Davidson and little Wal-

> Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Buatt and Graudna Kenady of Cross Plains vis-

glass of sweet milk or water. Next mornMurry College at Tishomingo this fall John and Q. J. Johnson of Lawn vismellow with that rare old fashioned ited Mrs. J. H. Johnson and girls mellow, with that rare old-fashioned Sunday.

Cliff Johnson is able to resume his ghter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles visiting her sister Mrs. W. H. Cop Rev. D. Van Pelt of Dressy filled

Rumph with the operations; all of besiness trip to Abilene Monday. the patients are reported do nicely. Miss Katie Lou Falls of Rising Star

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Foster and children of Slaton visited her parents Mr and Mrs. Wes Everett last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Boaz of Rising Star were visitors in the home of Mrs J. A. Brownlee Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Arvin left Friday for Santa Maria, California to visit Clarence Odell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hester and fam ily of Brownsfield are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Simpson.

Miss Mary Roach of Rising Star visited Mrs. E. K. Coppinger last week

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> The natural gas utilities are required to pay to the state two special tax levies which no other utility is required to pay. In addition to the various special taxes collected by the state, the gas utilities are required to pay many other tax levies, such as Fed

eral Income Tax, Revenue Stamp Tax, Ad Valorem taxes levied by Road Districts, Water Improvement Districts, Levee Districts, Independent School Districts, and the Ad Valorem tax levies made for the support of the various city, county and state governments.

This company is willing to pay, and should pay, its just share of the reasonable cost of government; however, there appears to be a constant and growing tendency on the part of some tax assessors, tax boards and tax commissions to increase the values and raise the taxes of the gas utilities entirely out of proportion to the values and the taxes levied upon other personal property. Ultimately, this must result in a higher price for gas to the consumer. Under the present burden of taxation it requires approximately 56c out of every bill rendered to the gas consumer to pay taxes. Such taxes must be charged as an operating expense to the customer, because the company cannot control this expense and is merely a collector of the tax.

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Closing of June Term

The June term of District Court, which had the heaviest docket on record for years will close today. Judge Fined \$5.00 and cost of suit. Long having extended the three-week cases still pending.

here did not interfer with the opening and privilege of driving our for 6 "Persons Not Admitted To Examiat Albany Monday morning by Judge

for damages, Judgment for defendant mistrial.

Plaintiff gave notice of appeal. defendants.

Cross Plains Motor Co. vs Dr. Pep-

District vs W, F. Skillman, receiver privilege. for Farmers National Bank, continued Higginbothan Bros. vs O. R. Brewer et al, suit on note. Judgment for plaintill.

Citizens State Bank, Cross Plains, vs Benton Motor Co. Continued.

M. K & T., Judgment for defendant. Notice of appeal given by plaintiff. State vs Albert Wilson, Dismissed. Sallie Hollingsworth Benton vs Citzens State Bank, Continued.

Chas K. Odom vs Citizens Mutual Life Ins. Asso. Continued by agree- ville, Oplin, underwent a skin grafting

al, suit on casing. Judgment for de- weeks ago. fendant.

closure on debt and suit on lein. Judg- from a horse. ment for plaintiff.

ve J. R. Herman, suit on note. Dis- tured elbow. missed at plaintiffs cost.

Engineering Co. et al, suit for can- days following an appendix operation cellation of contract. Transferred to is doing fine and will leave the hos- FOR SALE:-The Methodist Mis-

et al, forclosure. Judgment for plain- rattle snake Monday a week a ga was high-class product-at a reasonable

L. E. Brock, suit on note. Judgment Watson of Oak Lawn. for defendant.

Fred Hart and Russel Hart vs M. Price McFarlane. C. Livingston et al. Dismissed at Dr. R. L. Griggs will leave in a few West St. Henderson Texas, plaintiffs cost.

Co. and Prairie Pipe Line,, injunction. will be at the office each day to look Judge Long will render a decision in after surgery and emergency cases,

Ralph Curry, Guardian of Charles vice at the hospital, Jackie Hull vs J. H. Childress et al.

uit on debt. Continued.

C. E. Beeler vs Vada Beeler, suit

for divorce. Granted. G. M. Slaughter vs Myrtle Slaughter

suit for divorce, Granted. T. C. Breecher vs Delia Breecher,

suit for divorce. Granted. Minnie McGowen vs W. J. Mc-Gowen, suit for divorce, Granted.

Annie Ray vs I, W. Ray, suit for divorce and custody of minor children. Granted

State of Texas vs Quilla Frazier, Dismissed.

State of Texas vs R. B. McGowen. Continued. State of Texas vs Lowell Booth.

Dismissed. State of Texas vs Jimmie Nowlin,

charged with violating liquor law. Defendant given 2 years in penitentiary. Notice of appeal given. State vs Joe Preacher, charged with

violating liquor law, Dismissed. State vs Roy Roberts. New trial

granted. State vs E. E. Carr. Continued.

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State vs C. A. Dickinson. Continued Commerce. State vs Ben Melton and assiciates en well. Set for November term.

State vs | Jack Scarbrough, charged 10, 1933. with driving car while intoxicated.

The unfinished work or the court fixed at 6 months in the penitentiary to be substituted: tence was granted.

of scit.

per Bottling Co., dismissed for want E. V. Parsons Co. Fort Worth, suit out the requirement in Announcement for \$10,238.00, damage was trans- No. 8 that applicants must have had, Cross Plains Independent School ferred to Tarrent Co. on a plea of within the past five years, at least

GRIGGS HOSPITAL

Miss Faye Price daughter of Mr. Drew Dickerson of San Angele vs and Mrs. J. M. Price, Bayou, who was operated on for appendicitis Friday of last week is reported doing well.

Mrs. L. E. Turner, Oplin, who cnderwent a major surgical operation Tuesday evening is doing nicely.

Shelby Harville son of Sidney Haropreation Sunday. Shelby was serious-R. F. St. John vs Geo. Callihan et ly burned on the lower limb some

Maxine Franklin by O. M. Frank- a minor surgical patient for several Texas. lin, next friend vs Dorse Odom, suit days this week, returning home Wed.

for damages. Transferred to Taylor R. L. Fowler of Dudley was brought FOR RENT:-5 room house all mod-M. D. Heist vs Livinson et al, fore- a fractured ankle caused by a kick suitable for chickens of cow. See Mrs.

pital today.

moved to his home Thursday of last price. Mrs. Cora Grisham vs J. M. Jem- week. His condition is improving.

days for Chicago where he will enter Lora H. Curtis vs Aarco Oil & Gas absence, Dr. W. V. Ramsey of Abilene at no additional cost. Dr. W. S. Hamlet will also be in ser-

R. L. Lunceford vs Marshal Matson, United States Civil Service Examination

Collector of Cotton Statistics Bureau of the Census, Department of

GOOD FOOD

Applications must be on file with Of District Court charged with stealing pipe from War- the U. S. Civil ervice Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than July

The United States Civil Service Comission announces that the statement State of Texas vs George Hicks, in original Announcement No. 8 under summer term so as to clear up several charged with driving car while in- the section 'Experience Required' is stoxicated. Plead guilty and penalty to be stricken out and the following is

of the regular term of district court months demied. The suspended sen- nation .- In view of the fact that the duties rekeire personal contact and First National Bank vs W. G. Bow- cooperation with all cotton ginneries, The following is the record of the lus et al, suit to set aside deeds as cotton consuming establishments, and gifts, which was heard Friday and public storehouses in the district, ap-Lyman Sheppard vs Earl Hall, suit Saturday of last week, resulted in a plications will not be accepted from persons who, during the year next pre-Te case of Etta Harris et al vs E. ceding the closing date for the receipt First National Bank vs Joe Y. I. Vestal, suit for division of estate, of applications, have been engaged in Praser et al, judgment in favor of will be heard by Judge Long today.

Joe McIntosh vs Woodly Petroleum eration of a cotton ginnery, cotton mill J. B. Morrison vs R. D. Williams Co., suit for damages. Plaintiff was or cotton oil mill, or in the business et al, continued on motion of defend- given judgment for \$96.00 and cost of buying and selling cotton or cotton seed."

Case of C. H. Eldridge of Moran vs The effect of this change is to strike two years' experience in growing or ginning cotton or manufacturing cotton goods.

This amendment does not change the list of counties for which the examination is to be held, which was issued in

connection with Announcement No. 8. This amendment changes the closing date for the receipt of applications to July 10, 1933.

Issued June 21, 1933.

Want Ads

FOR SALE OR TRADE:-2 Poland H. C. Varner of Cottonwood, was China Pigs. W. A. Williams, Baird,

to the hospital Monday suffering from ern conveniences, with 5 acres of land J. H. Terrell, Baird, Texas.

Bernice Perry of Clyde was a pa- NOTICE:-follow the crowd to the E. R. Hornbeck and E. T. Murry tient Monday for adjestment of a frac-bargain store. A general line and all at special prices. WASHBURN'S City Marshall, Price McFarlane who USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE, City of Cross Plains vs Municipal has been a patient for the past ten Clyde, Teras. (on the highway) 27-4tp

Mrs. Rosa McNeil vs T. E. Mitchell

J. H. Hammons who was bitten by a times, Fosters Vanilla Flavoring.S A

ison. Dismissed at plaintiffs rost. | Dr. R. L. Griggs reports the birth LOST:-Friday morning, a brown bill Farmers State Bang, Putnam, vs of a baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. G. E. fold containing money and a Teraco Manifest of sale ticket for gasoline Dr. Joe McFarlane of Brownwood billed to Wichita Falls Receipt for dri Johnson City State Bank vs City was over yesterday to visit his parents vers license and my identification card of Putnam and Farmers State Bank. Mr and Mrs. J. R. McFarlane and ral- Will pay liberal reward for return to ied at the hospital to see his uncle me or J. D. Rogers O. K. Grocery Ranger Teras, CLYDE ROGERS, 502

W. W. Miller et al vs Don McClen- the Chicago Polyclinic for a post CANNED VEGETABLES, buy the don, suit to clear little. Judgment for graduate course. He will be gone a- empty cans from us, we will have half bout three weeks. During Dr. Griggs of them filled with vegetables for you

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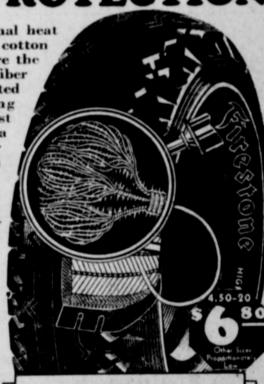
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