By Albert T. Reid

BAIRD, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1929

### ANN'L BANQUET LONE STAR FIL-THURSDAY

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Sixteen seniors of the classof '27'

ces Vestal, Corres.-sec.

Warren; "As We see the Class to- cook their meals. day," Jewell Grimes; "Familiar There will be good gospe! sing-Auld Lang Syne.

were: Harold Ray, Stafford Alex- national. ander, Burma Warren, Frances Vestal, Roberta Warren, John Simons, Jewell Grimes, M. B. Nichols, Ralph Short., Garland Morrison, Bill Melton, Mrs. Raleigh Ray, Mrs. Weldon White, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Dickey, and Hazel Reynolds. Others present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Boren, Grace Jackson, Charnel Harp, Mrs. Irby Mc Intosh, and Haynie Spencer.

#### CALLAHAN COUNTY OIL By Claude Flores

has resumed drilling after being hut down for several weeks. Several new locations in and adjoining the shallow pool.

depth 700 feet.

Flores estate No. 29, Callahan Bounds under the new regime. county, B.B.B. & C. survey, section For the ceremony the Dickerson intention to drill June 21, 1929,

Crude Output Shows Gains

was 2,743,186 barrels an increase Green, Jr., was ring bearer. of 25,644 barrels over the previous ncrease in production.

#### MRS. R. Q. LEE UNDERGOES SERIOUS OPERATION

The condition of Mrs. R. Q. Lee, ton, D. C., according to a telegram fice of Grissom-Robertson, Inc.

operation remarkably well, according to the message, but will Koonsman of Dickens. be confined in the hospital for quite while.-Cisco Daily News. June

squote on Supposts Jagre amou mer Henry, who has been critically ago was able to return to his home Chester Emerson has returned

### CLASS OF '27 HELD CAMP MEETING AT LING STATION

Rev. W. E. Hawkins, of the were present at the second reunion banquet, held Thursday evening Radio Revival and Sanco Camp June 13th, at the Chamber of Com- meeting and party met with the merce building. The banquet table people of the Deep Creek comwas made attractive with sweet munity last Friday afternoon to peas, the class flower, while pink make plans for the big camp meetand lavender place cards marked ing to be held at the Lone Star the places of twenty-two guests. Filling Station on Deep Creek, be-The officers elected for the com- tween Baird and Putnam, begining year were: Harold Ray, Presi- ning Aug. 14th, and lasting ten dent; John Simons, Vice-pres.; days. Mr. J. H. Hughes will put Ralph Short, Sec-treas.; and Fran- up electric lights over the ground, a large arbor will be built. There The program consisted of: Invo- will be plenty of water and shade cation, Stafford Alexander; "Sal- for all who care to come and camp utations and greeting to you all," and we understand many families Ralph Short; Plans for toworrow," are planning to camp. If it is not Chairman; "Fill Till the Cup be convienent to get tents, same will Hid," Banquet; "You are Welcome be provided and rented at a reason-Mrs. Boren; "Forget, Forgive, Con- able sum. It is probably that a clude and be Agreed," Harold Ray; cafeteria will be put in to supply "The Unfinished Story," Roberta food for any who do not want to

Strains," Burma Warren; "Echos ers and musicians. Rev. W. E. of Yesterday," M. B. Nichols; "A Hawkins and other preachers and Horn full of good news," Mr. Boren, Bible teachers will be present and a cordial invitation is extended to The members of the class who all to come and take part in this enjoyed the three course banquet camp meeting, which is undenomi-

#### MARTIN N. KOONSMAN IS MARRIED TO INEZ HIGDON AT ABILENE

The marriage of Martin N. Koonsman, state highway officer of division No. 8, and Miss Inez Higdon, young Abilene business woman, was solemnized Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock in the home of the bride's cousin, Mrs. W. S. Dickerson, 3018 South Fourth St., with W. E. McMillan, minister of Baird Shallow Oil Field. June the College Church of Christ, read-20, 1929 .- Moutray Oil Company ing the double ring ceremony in the presence of a few relatives and friends.

Mr. Koonsman and Miss Higdon were the first Taylor county couple Meredith and Benton, United to file intention to marry under Royalties Corporation. Ace Hick- the new law, their affidavits havman No. 1: Callahan County T. & ing been made Thursday morning. G. N. survey, section 2, 80 acres: the day the law became effective. intention to drill June 13, 1929, Mr. Koonsman Monday secured the marriage license, also the first to Moutray Oil Company, John A be issued by County Clerk W. P.

149, elevation 1830 feet, 80 acres, home was attractively decorated the background for the service.

C. B. Snyder No. 2, B.B.B. & C. of Lohengrin wedding music, playsurvey, section 140, elevation 1715 ed by Miss Cleo Nixon, who also feet, gas well, 380 rock pressure, played "Love and Devotion" softly making 1,472,000 feet of gas, total during the ceremony. The recesdepth 1152 feet, monthly gas resistant was Mendelssohn's wedding R. L. Smedley of Rowden, and J. march. The bride was wearing a frock of beige georgette with har-The Oil and Gas Journal today monizing accessories, and her armsays the total daily average oil shaft was of pink rosebuds and production in the United States fern en shower. Little Miss Joe during the week ended June 15, Nichols was flower girl and A. C.

Those who witnessed the cereweek. Oklahoma fields showed a mony were the bride's mother, Mr. decrease, while West Texas and and Mrs. Dickerson and their other Texas areas showed general daughter, Miss Maurine Dickerson. increases. California and Kansas Mrs. A. C. Green, Mrs. W. M. Collier and her son W. M. Collier Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Koonsman left by Rev. John Hawkins and Mr. automobile for a trip to Colorado George Hawkins of Nolen county, and the Pacific coast. They will be visited the ruins of there old home at home at 2910 South Seventh here last week. John and George's street upon their return to Abilene. father and mother were among the Mrs. Koonsman is traveling in a smart two-piece suit of blue and early settlers of old Belle Plaine. gray, with gray accessories.

Among the wedding gifts was a chest of silver given the couple by employees in the offices of sheriff, county clerk, and tax collector.

Mrs. Koonsman, daughter of Mrs. wife of Congressman R. Q. Lee, of Lillie Higdon of Hamilton, has this city, is very favorable follow- made her home here for the past T. J. Boon, and underwent an trouble. ing a serious, operation which she three years and at the time of her operation for an abdominal abcess.

from Congressman Lee to Mr. and Mr. Koonsman has been a state doing nicely. He is a grandson of Mrs. Edward Lee, Mr. and Mrs. highway officer in Division No. 8 Prof. and Mrs. Harry Varner. Leonard Simon and Quincy Lee with headquarters here, for the past | Lorena Strickland age 7 years three years. Before joining the living near Clyde, underwent a Mrs. Lee was on the operating highway service he was a Texas table for two hours yesterday morn- Ranger, a sergeant of Company B. week and has returned to her home. ing. She stood the effects of the under Captain Tom Hickman. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. his tonsils removed Monday and

and Mrs. J. H. Walker, of Balmo- Baird Shallow Oil field Tuesday. rhea, arrived the first of the week den ofering to aloun sin unit to attend their sister, Mrs. Lar- hurt in a truck wreck some days Her many friends will be glad to has returned home after a short





MRS. LARMER HENRY

IMPROVING

IN BAIRD SUNDAY

the University Church at Abilene

dially invited to hear it.

dispared off.

#### HENRY M. SMEDLY BAIRD CREAM RT. DIES, San ANGELO IN OPERATION

brought the body to the home of is about forty miles and it is hop- miral late Saturday evening. J. P. Smedley, a brother of the ed that the production along this Funeral services were held at

Henry M. Smedley, was a son of M. Cooper and the Chamber of funeral. Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Smedley, of Commerce to obtain the best market Billie Maltby as he was known to Rowden. He was born August 15, possible for the cream. It will take his friends was a son of the late 1889. He is survived by his wife some time to get the price adjusted Captain Jeff Maltby, a noted In-The couple entered to the strains and two little daughters, Lilac, satisfactory but as soon as the dian fighter of West Texas. He years also his parents. six bro- ed the patrons of the Baird Cream Dec. 5, 1868, being in his 60th year thers and three sisters as follows: Route will receive the top market at the time of his death. He came W. A. Smedley, of Davenport, for their cream. P. Smedley, of Baird, Mrs. Gibbs and Miss Hettie Smedley of Rowden and Mrs. W. J. Russell, of Ysleta, Texas. All where present been seriously ill with an attack Arthur Beasley, another pioneer ley of Davenport,

The father and four brothers

Mr. Smedley has been ill for about three years and every thing possible has been done for him in an effort to affect a cure, but in vain and death came as a relief the untimely death of this young to Mr. Burt McDowell, postmaster band, father and brother.

#### GRIGGS HOSPITAL NEWS

Little Gene Nordyke, was bro- o'clock Saturday night, a distance ily and friends. ught in from Oplin Saturday by of more than 300 miles in ten hours. his parents accompanied by Dr. 7 hours had they not had car THE DICK CORDWENT CULunderwent yesterday at Washing- marriage was employed in the of- The little fellow was carried home B.Y.P.U. TO RENDER PROGRAM a few days later and reported is

minor operation on Friday of last Connie Brown, of Admiral had at 7:30 p. m.

returned home Tuesday. Donnye Murray, age 8 years, had her tonsils removed Monday Mrs. J. R. Prige, of Van Horn, and returned to her home in the Evell Tyson, who was seriously at Oplin Sunday.

#### W. O. MALTBY DEAD

The Baird Cream Route was W. O. Malthy another one of Henry M. Smedley, who has been started last Thursday and will be Callahan countys pioneer settlers, Helen Settle, Gladys Thompson, passing on. Mr. Malthy leaves a ill with tubeculosis for the past operated regulary twice a week, died Saturday morning at the Marjorie Boren, Beatrice Hickman, wife and four children, two sons several years, dies at San Angelo, Monday's and Thursday's, through Griggs Hospital, where he had been Bonnie Belle James, Elizabeth and two daughters, Giles and Jeff, last Monday evening at 7 o'clock. the Admiral, Rowden and Belle for several days for treatment. Boren, Glenn McGowen, Anita Mrs. Lucile Higgins and Billie Mae, W. O. Wylie Jr. of the Wylie un- Plain communities. The route The body was prepared for burial Hart, Nan Roberts, Christine Setdertakering establishment went to covered by Mr. C. W. Conner who by W. O. Wylie undertaker, and tle, Donna McGowen, and Ruth Mrs. Morgan Price and one brother San Angelo Monday night and has contracted to collect the cream, carried to the family home at Ad- Boren.

deceased, and on Tuesday after- route can be increased to justify Admiral at 3:30 Sunday afternoon, to organize a '42' club of twelve pathy of all. noon the body was conveyed to the changing of same from a "sour conducted by Rev. Joe R. Mayes members. Admiral, where funeral services cream" route to a daily "sweet of Baird, and interment made in were conducted by Rev. R. H. cream" route. Arrangements have the Admiral Cemetery under the Williams, assisted by Rev. Joe R. been made for the Baird Creamery auspices of the Baird I.O.O.F. Mayes and Rev. A. S. Hall of to handle the cream. Efforts are Lodge. Many friends, some from being made by County Agent, A. distant places were present at the

age 11 years, and Frances age 7 production necessary can be obtain- was born in Burnett county on with his parents to Callahan county when a boy about 9 years of age, and has made his home in the Ad miral country, where the Maltby home was established, many years Mrs. Larmer Henry, who has Beasley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of peritonites, is better at this family of this section, on July 19. writing. She was taken ill on 1896, who with two sons and two Thursday evening of last week daughters, Giles and Jeff Maltby, were at the bedside of the deceased and peritonites developed Satur- Mrs. Lucille Higgins, and Billie day morning, when she was car- Mae Maltby, also one sister, Mrs. ried to the Griggs hospital where Fannie Price and one brother, W. she was operated on Saturday eve- J. Maltby survive him.

ning and for a while her life was Billie Maltby was a good man, a progressive citizen and he will be message sent Saturday morning companionship of the devoted hus-

at Del Rio was carried by him to Mr. Maltby had been in Mr. Henry across the river locat- health for several years, but was consequently a number of patches Mrs. Malthy. ing him at 1 o'clock and Mr. Henry able to be up and about until a and McGowen left at once for few days before his death, which home, reaching here at about 11 came as a great shock to his fam-

#### They would have made the trip in BERSON COUNTY RANCH SOLD

L. E. Lockhart, president of the Rio Grande Oil company, has purchased the 40,000 acre ranch, lo-The B.Y.P.U. from cated 35 miles north of Sierra Blanca, according to Leavell & will render a program at the Baird Sherman, who handled the deal. Consideration was reported to be Baptist Church on Sunday June 23, \$90,000.

This program will be of interest J. Cordwent, Newton Abbott, En- Rotarians at Dallas, and who have to everyone and the public is corgland, executor of the estate of his been visiting relatives at Rockwell, was a west Texas pioneer.

Mrs. W. E. Stiles, who has been sick the past week is some better. Mrs. W. E. Heslep of Ft. Worth learn she will soon be able to be visit with her mother, Mrs. Rudder, and her sister Mrs. Stiles.

### MOVED FROM BABYS LUNG

Burl, the little 3 year old baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Varan X-ray picture meade by Mrs. ed this week. D. C. Barton X-ray operator and The following cases were disa foreign object was located in posed of up to Wednesday night; the child's bronchial tube. The chuld was carried to Abilene where possession of intoxicating liquor child was carried to Abilene Wed- and given one year in the penitennesday where the object which pro- tiary. and the little boy is reported doing given one year in the penitentiary, nicely. The little fellow has suf- case appealed. fered for some three months and has been carried by his parents to Taylor County. as whooping cough, asthma, etc. penitentiary case appealed. The toy wheel had been chewed Coley Smartt convicted of burremoved from the childs lungs, penitentiary.

accompanied the parents to Abilene. was released from custody.

#### MARY BLACKBURN ENTER-TAINS WITH "42"

Miss Mary Blackburn entertained Thursday afternoon June 13th tiary. with three tables of '42'. A profusion of summer flowers made the living room attractive while the table appointments and tallies favored a pink and orchid color theme.

After refreshments had been served a business meeting was called,

#### JESS LOONEY BETTER AFTER TRANSFUSION

and Mrs. C. S. Looney, of this city, of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Coats, Sunday. who was critically wounded in a way about one and one-half miles community were Sunday dinner north of Cisco early Sunday morn- guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Higing, had improved remarkably this gins. morning at the Graham sanitar. Mrs. J. H. Harris and Mrs. W. ium, doctors announced.

Young Looney was given a quart Worth. pint,-Cisco Daily News.

#### MONEY MADE IN BERRIES BY CLYDE GROWEPS

Clyde berry growers are finishlarge and the quality excellent.

Nearly all of the berries were marketed at the patch. People noon, leaving Mrs. Higgins to spend Larmer Henry and H. C. Mc missed, especially by his family came in their cars for 50 miles or a few days with her sister, Mrs. for his long suffering. His loved Gowen were in Old Mexico and a who will no more know the loving more to buy berries for canning John Birchfield. purposes.

> For a few years past berries had not produced a profit to speak of, W. O. Maltby. He is a nephew of were plowed up.

> As an example of what berries are doing this year Mr. Tom Bar- A. Walker. ker has one-half acre planted to gallons were gathered. All of the Sunday. berries were sold at the patch at 35 cents per gallon and Mr. Barker the past week with Mrs. Julia states that he had calls for berries Sanders. that he could not supply.

Others, no doubt, have done as well as Mr. Barker .- Clyde Enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Boydstun. of Brawley, California, who came The sale was completed for H. to Texas to attend the meeting of brother, Richard Cordwent, who Palo Pinto and other points are visiting relatives in Baird this

> Miss Jane Hall, was in fro mher ranch, Tuesday.

#### TOY WHEEL RE- DISTRICT COURT ADJOURNS FOR THE WEEK

District Court has had quite a ner, of Oplin was brought to the busy session this week up to Wed-Griggs hospital Monday for ex- nesday night when court adjourned amination by Dr. R. L. Griggs and for the week. Judge Long presid-

L. E. Marshall, convicted of the

ved to be a small metal wheel from Oscar Tate, convicted of the posspecialist, who used a bronchoscope session of intoxicating liquors and

Bob Dilland case transferred to

Abilene and other clinics for ex- Jim Smartt, convicted of buramination. The case was diagnosed lary and given three years in the

and was covered with mucus when glary and given two years in the

Burl is a grandson of Supt. Rollin Keller, convicted of the Harry Varner, of the Oplin school, manufacture of liquer and given who with Dr. T. J. Boon the family three years in the penitentiary, physician and Mrs. Joe Arvin, of case appealed. Killer's bond was Baird, a sister of Mr. Varner's, set at \$3000, which he gave and

W. L. Clark convicted of driving car while intoxicated and fined

John McGee convicted of theft and given one year in the peniten-

#### ADMIRAL NEWS By Romeo

Mr. W. O. Maltby, passed away The hostess was assisted by her Saturday morning and was buried mother, Mrs. L. L. Blackburn, in the Admiral Cemetery Sunday serving dainty sandwiches, mints, afternoon. Another good man has and ices at tea time to Misses gone from us. One by one we are Jimmy Maltby, all of Admiral, and a hose of friends to mourn his going, and his family have the sym-

T. B. Harris, of Panhandle, and Miss Jennie Harris, of Fort Worth, spent the week end with their father, R. J. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellis, and Jess Looney, son of Constable baby of Colony, were the guests Mr. and Mrs. Willie Higgins, Miss Mary Arvin of the Bayou.

J. Higgins spent last week in Ft.

of blood by transfusion last night Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pool and about 9:30. Buster, a brother of daughter, Mrs. Lee Emma, Smartt, the wounded youth, and a sister, of Colorado, were guests of W. J. He was married to Miss Estelle supplied the blood, each giving a Harris and family Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Tom Walker, and baby of Clarksville, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Flores and sons of Baird spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. M.

Mrs. E. O. Higgins and da :ghter ing gathering a large berry crop Irabelle, and Miss Juanita Lee, this week. The yield was unusually were Turkey Creek visitors Sunday afternoon, Misses Juanita and Irabelle returned home that after-

> H. L. Legion of Amarillo, came down to attend the funeral of Mr.

> Miss Susie Walker, of Baird is spending a few days with Mrs. J.

John Harris and son Kanneth of berries from which more than 400 Clyde, were guests of R. J. Harris

Max Bennett, of Abilene spent

Everybody came to the B.Y.P.U. Sunday night. Lets encourage our young people to higher and nobler things.

BOYS HURT WHEN TRUCK TURNS OVER

Conley Pruett and Harold Starr.

were hurt in a truck wreck near Putnam Tuesday night. The truck was turned over and Conley Pruett was severly hurt about the back while Harold Stary suffered only slight injuries.



## Industries Are Trekking Toward the Smaller Towns

CONGESTED quarters, high rents, exorbitant taxes and unsatisfactory labor conditions are slowly but surely driving industries from the larger cities to the country.

THOUSANDS of manufacturers, mill owners and big business men yearly are realizing the advantages of quiet, uncrowded, inexpensive living and excellent labor conditions offered by the small town and are trekking in that direction.

THE majority of the small towns in West Texas can have their share of industrial development because they have the necessary facilities, of which none is more important than ample, uninterrupted, economical electric power.

THE WEST TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY, with its more than 2,000 miles of transmission lines and 70,000 available horsepower of electrical energy, guarantees the industries the same efficient service they have enjoyed in the great cities of the



# West Texas Utilities Company

#### CLASSIFIED ADS

Salt and Pepper Shakers-Save your City Bread Wrappers-Ten Bread Wrappers and 89 cents cash Workers of Texas, two girls and will get a set at

City Bakery.

first-class work. Thread furnished, presentatives are Mary Lou Har- west. cotten 10 cents per yard, Silk

Bread Knife-See them at

egg production or your money Colorado.

Mites, Fleas and Blue bugs. City Pharmacy No. 1 & 2. 28-6t bers in the United States.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC Persons fishing, hunting, or swimming on any lands owned or leased by me, will be pros-

SORE BLEEDING GUMS

Remedy is needed to convince anyone. No matter how bad your case, set a bottle, use as directed, and test a bottle, use as directed, and completed his freshman year. Paul dence Day under direction of D.

Scientists say we all have a strain of insanity in us. They may be right, or wrong. The surest way of proving they are right is to worry about it. Dismiss morbid fears

TEXAS 4-H BOYS AND GIRLS profits of \$1474.49 from corn, cot-OFF TO WASHINGTON

College Station, Texas, June 17. -The four outstanding 4-H Club two boys, who will represent the Texas group of 33,000 members at City Bakery. the Extension Service, A & M Col- ber 16 at Phoeniv, Arizona.

Bisting of 2 beds, 2 sets of springs, of which Col. C. S. Holland, fer larger prizes. This, of course, a gangster's funeral.

on the ability to conduct money. Phoenix race will pay. projects while Clarice Young made of \$1,800 for all winners in the these Southern colleges were in York throughout the summer. \$1192.67 in much the same way. various events and the other is Louisiana and Mississippi. Isaac Corns made and saved \$2091, to be in Banning, California, for '!The second college founded on Only one bottle Leto's Pyorrhea 10 in three years, chiefly on poul- total premiums of \$800.

ton, hogs and dairy demonstrations in three years.

> ABILENE AUTO RACES JULY 4TH

The automobile race program to be presented on the West Texas

thread 12 1-2 cents per yard. See and Clarice Young, Lake Creek, mobile Association's 1929 racing "After the first wave of sur- without a peer in the animal busi-Mrs. Blalock, south of Highway, Delta County Isaac Corns, Har- schedule reveals that there will be prise at a so crass display of sheer ness. The H-W show also has the 28-3t lingen, Cameron County, and Paul only seven speed car contests in ignorance, we are amused at be- largest neid of performing ele-Save yopr City Bread Wrappers Robinson, Madisonville, Madison the United States during this year ing termed the 'shame' of anything phants of any circus on 'our. Save yopr City Bread Wrappers

-they are valuable. With 10 wrap
-they are valuable. -they are valuable. With 10 wrap-by Miss Helen H. Swift, district gram to be given in this city on as Chicago, with its putrid politics, statewide cortest to be held during home demonstration agent, and A. July 4. Only one of the seven is its guarded elections, its gang- the 1923 State Fair will be heard Luke Howard, which seemed to an L. Smith, district farm agent, of in the southwest and it is Novem- ster-ruled streets, its St. Valen- each day during the exposition.

tending boys and girls club work and by the time the winners in the

will be a 15 mile contest for first not a Middle West state. money of \$650 and a percent of the receipts.

#### COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERIN-TENDENTS CONVENTION

College Station, Texas, June 17. Topics of vital bearing upon the problems of rural and county schools will come in for discussion at the sixth annual conference of county superintendents of Texas to be held at the A & M College of Texas July 29-August 2, program for the conference just issued shows. L. A. Woods, of Waco. of Liberty, Liberty county superintendent, is secretary.

The program for the opening day, July 29, will be given over to discussion of the organization of county schools. Other topics from culture and learning." to be discussed during the conference include the grouping of rural schools for high school puroses, comparison of the small and large scholl as to educational efficiency, professional qualifications necessary for the successful wide plan for improving the schools should know about his county and University. umerous other subjects.

Speakers on the program include liver an address the morning of the country has 275. July 31; T. H. Shelby, dean of extension, University of Texas, who will discuss "Ways and Means of President R. M. Caldwell, Dallas. an address the morning of Aug. of the state.

SHAME OF THE NATION?"

In a scathing reply to the ediorial of a Chicago newspaper, quoted as pointing the finger of shame at the South, Holland's, The Magazine of the South, in the current issue says: "Utter and amazing ignorance, not only of the South but of our country as a whole, is revealed in a recent editorial in the Chicago Tribune entitled 'Public Life in the Sticks States,' which takes note of Louisiana and her political problems, of Oklahoma's impeachment trials, of the 'Ma' Ferguson episode in Texas, and of Bilbo of Mississippi -but which does not mention, oddly enough. Al Capone or Len ment at Washington, D. C., June Fair Speedway in Abilene on July Small of Illinois- and goes on to HEMSTITCHING-We are operat- 19-25, left Austin June 16 for the 4 will be the outstanding Indepen- say that the Southern States are ing a hemstitching machine and do National Capital. These Texas redence Day sport event in the southactivity, culture, and learning, and poungest in the business. He is bour, Mt. Pleasant, Titus County, A check of the American Auto- are the 'shame of the Nation.' Clyde Beattie, 24 years old and

tine's Day slaughters, its beer Competitive playing will be done STAR PARASITE REMOVER lege of Texas, who are located at Guaranteed prizes totalling \$2, "barons," and its neighboring each morning in the auditorium. Given fowls as directed will keep College Station, and Miss Abbie 500 will be awarded to the win-Herrins and Ciceros. Political dis- The bands will play in concert over them free of Lice, Mites, Fleas, Sevier, Mitchell County home ners in the five races that will putes in the Southern States at the grounds during the afternoons Blue bugs and in better health and demonstration agent, located at make up the program to be held least arc settled in courts of law, and nights. here on Independence Day. Of the and not with machine guns. The back. City Pharmacy No. 1 & 2. The two boy representatives will 183 other races to be held in variSouthern States have no unseated State Fair of Texas, Oct. 12th ot 28-6t make the trip as guests of the Tex- ous parts of the United States dur- United States senators, nor does 27th is a new feature of the fair. as Bankers Association, acting ing 1929, under sanction of the any of their senators send a floral buring the first week beef cattle, FOR SALE-Household goods con- through its agricultural committee AAA, only seven of them will of- offering and his personal card to sheep, goats, jacks, mules and

chairs, 1 gas cook stove, 1 gas the girls will be financed by pro-heater, 1 refrigerator. Phone 318. ceeds from refreshment styld operated by club members at the an- The southwest area, in which six years, manufacturing values Every known model of aeroplane APARTMENT—One 2 room apartnual Farmers Short Course at the is included Texas, Oklahoma, Ariin the rest of the country decreaswill be shown at the Southwestern new enthusiasms of its own. The ment in my home in north part of A & M College of Texas. The zona, California and Colorado will ed \$279,509,000. Southern ports Air Exposition at the 1929 State town, near school building, for four Texas delegates will meet have thirty-five officially sanction- handle 42 per cent of the country's Fair of Texas. A huge hangar-Mrs. J. E. Gilliland. Phone with similar representatives from ed AAA race contests during this water-borne tonnage. Over 61 per 500 by 110 feet, is now being erectevery other state at the National year. The November 16 date at cent of all active cotton spindles ed to house the South's first Air G. K. Chesterton in the Bookman. FOR RENT: Business House, for- Encampment for a week of lectures Phoenix is the only one that will in the Nation are in the South. Show. FOR RENT: Business House, for-and discussions on the aims, ideals offer larger prizes to winning Such facts as these are endless. If Points awarded winners in rodeo

"The South was steeped in cul- the 1929 championship, it was an-Use Star Parasite Remover the into more counties and communities July 4 contest here get their cut ture and learning, and its cities nounced by W. T. Johnson, millioneasy way to rid Fowls of Lice, will be formulated. There are now on the gate receipts, which will were the sites of recognized col- aire cattleman who is producing more than 600,000 4-H Club mem- be given in addition to the \$2,500 leges and universities, more than the 'cowboy meet." The cream of guarantee, it is likely that the to- three-quarters of a century before the cowboy world is expected to Particular emphasis was placed tal here will be more than the Chicago came into existence. Its be entered in the rodeo which will "how long does it take to run the first college was founded over 140 be held during the first nine days making demonstrations in the se- Only two other race contests will years before Chicago. In fact, of the State Fair. lection of the representatives for be held in the southwest district when Chicago was founded, there "The Red Robe," auditorium atthe National Encampment. Mary on July 4, under AAA sanction, already were 40 universities and traction for the 1929 State Fair, secuted. C. B. Snyder. 28-16 Lou Harbour cleared \$1642.32 in in addition to the contest to be of- colleges in the South- as against Oct. 12th to 27th, will come direct four years of club work from gar- fered here. One of the mwill be only 20 in the Middle West and 36 from Broadway, as plans are being dening, poultry, dairy and clothing at Denver, Colorado, for a purse in the remaining states. Two of made to hold the production in New

you are not satisfied druggists Robinson, of 154 bushels of corn to the acre fame, showed club work the American Automobile Asso- that centry—Harvard, in 1636, lo-

iation. The feature of the day cated in Massachusetts, which is

"In the eighteenth century, beginning with founding of Washington and Lee University at Lexington, Virginia, in 1749, the South from founded within its borders, and 14 ounded in the rest of the country. No college or university was found-

ed in the Middle West during that century.

"The first American college esablished in the nineteenth century was the University of South Carolina, at Columbia, in 1801—the fifteenth Southern university to be founded prior to the establishment of any such institution in McLennan county superintendent, the Middle West. Before the foundis chairman, and Mrs. B. B. Sapp, ing of Chicago's first university, the South had 58 colleges and universities. Of these, three were in Texas, two in Louisiana, and one in Mississippi-states, according to the learned Tribune, 'remote

"Of the twoscore Southern universities founded while Chicago was still but an idea in a trader's mind, one was Wesleyan, in Macon Georgia, the oldest woman,s college in the world, and the first to award a degree to a woman. Subsequent county superintendent, conserving Southern colleges, preceding Chicaschool funds, items in a county- go's first, included the famous Baylors in Texas, in 1845-Baylor what the county superintendent College for women and Baylor

"Today, there are in the Southern States 189 recognized colleges President T. O. Walton of the A and universities. The Middle West & M College of Texas who will de- has only 116. The remainder of

"In justice to the Middle West, the North, and the East, it should be understood and stated that this Financing Qur Education Program" ridiculous editorial in the Tribune does not reflect the attitude and f the Texas State Teachers Asso- opinion of the public in those secciation, who will speak on the work tions toward and regarding the of that association; S. M. N. Marrs, Southern States, but is actuated Austin, state superintendent of probably by jealousy and is indipublic instruction, who will deliver cative of a narrow policy that has characterized the Tribune's atti-2, and other outstanding educators tude toward the South for many years . Business men in Chicago and the Middle West know its ut-ARE SOUTHERN STATES THE ter falseness, and it is to the interest of those same business men -many of whom seek Southern patronage-to see that such misstatements are not circulated in the fature.

"I the editorial writers for the Tribune are weary of recording murders, gang fights, and bootlegging in Chicago-as they have r eason to be-and are merely seeking a new subject, we suggest that they choose one on which they have more information. A little as this was a battle flag it was knowledge is a dangerous thing, but none at all is gross ignorance.

#### TEXAS STATE FAIR

Yexas at Dollas, an act featuring too similar to the English white ensign. Finally on May 4, 1864, the national Confederate flag was

The dual livestock show o the heavy horses will be featured dur-2 mattresses, 1 dining table and 2 Houston, is chairman. The trip for does not take into consideration "The South, in six years, in-

Mrs. J. H. Terrell.

Such facts as these are endiess. If Foints awarded winners in roded the state Fair Ronational standpoint. Plans for ex- The Phoenix purse totals \$2,750 cial activity, make the most of it. deo will in many instances decide

Ralph Waldo Emerson

Child of Merry Month The month of May brought this country some men who were to be come immortal. It brought to a house in Summer street, Boston whose windows could saw 13 colleges and universities heard the tinkling of cowhells and could be seen stately rows of ein trees and Lombardy poplars a baby boy, the fourth child of the min ister of the First church, child grew up "in an atmosphere of letters, quite apart by himself." He was a spirited looking boy in blue nankeen, who found more favor with his elders than with those but he was not solemn.

Like his father, he became a minister, but resigned his pulpl after a few years because he felt by the orthodoxy He went to live in of the day. Concord and was called a sage. A few people the world over not read some of Ralph Waldo Em erson's teachings.

thized with the "Puritan of ritans" who struck down the Maypole in 1628! For this is what he says of beauty: "All privilege is that of beauty. faces of thinking of the founda tions of things. is the quality which makes to en dure." And he quotes coplously from the Greeks to illustrate. From the pagan Greeks! What a long road he had traveled, compared with the limited path in which Governor Endicott s his way!-Exchange. Endicott soletenly took

#### Jungle Monarchs Lose Ferocity in Daylight

Many of the tungle arimals bearing reputations for ferocity are exceedingly timid during the daytime. A resident of India study-ing in this country is authority for this statement and he says that he has repeatedly approached lions or tigers at a distance of 50 yards and instead of atta-bing him they have slunk away. At hight, however, the situation is quite different. These animals seem to be-come emboldened by the dark. Elephants rarely attack a man unless A native forester riding over one of the paths through a jungle accidentally collided with a cub elephant, whereupon raged mother seized the forester and literally tore him to pieces. Ordinarily the elephants will flee at the approach of a human or even if they detect the odor of a human The elephant's eye is poor, but his sense of smell is marvelously keen.

Flags of the Confederacy There were four Confederate flags. The first was selected by a committee of six persons of did not meet with the approval of the people, as it too closely resembled the Union emblem. ond flag was designed by Edward C. Hancock in October, 1861. But not satisfactory, as the people wished a national emblem it tion to one for battle. On May 1 1863, the Confederate congre lected the third flag. was disapproved for two reasons The first, because it had too muc The Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus white and resembled the flag to the State Fair of truce; and second, because it

#### Names of Cloud Formations

The idea of giving names to va-rious kinds of cloud formation was first attempted in the early part man named Lamarck, but his terms were not well chosen. A simpler form was devised about 1803 by swer the purpose and was gen erally accepted. Howard classi-fied clouds according to their appearance, recognizing three pri mary types—cirrus, cumulus and stratus—and four derivatives, or compound forms - cirro-cumulus, cirro-stratus, cumulo-stratus and cumulo-cirro-stratus, or nimbus, Thus, he defined seven varieties.

#### World Using Old Truths The modern world is using, and

using up, the truths that remain to it out of the old treasury of tiquity but crystalized in Christena matter of names and labels. like modern advertisements; in almost every other way it is negative .-

#### Admonition

An old stager was taking a youth to task for betting all he had on a horse race. He pointed out the many mishaps that may occur between post and finish and called a long roll of sure things that had gone wrong. "Now think, son," he wound up,

average horse race?" "Less than two minutes."

"There's the point. It may be all right to try to get rich quick, but that's too quick."

#### For a Pie

Buddy, not quite three, is ex-ceedingly fond of pie. One day his mother remarked that she just didn't know what to have for din-

"I know," said Buddy, "have pie." "Well, I don't believe I have any-thing to make pie with," answered

"Oh, yes, mother, you have a ceipt," was the response.

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Blondes in Minority Some enterprising individual recently discovered that only one blonde has been the wife of a Presi-dent, and she was the famous Dolly Madison. Harriet Lane, niece of Buchanan, first lady during her uncle's regime, was blonde, too.

Historic Buildings

The Palais Royal is a group of buildings in the Rue Richelieu in Paris composed of a palace, public gardens, shops, cafes and restaurants. The palace was built for Cardinal Richelieu. The Theater Français and Theater du Palais now orm part of the buildings.

## throws salt on his smoldering cump-fire so that the blue flame kindled

Arabian Supersition

Early Gold Coinage Probably the gold creseides of Lydia were the earliest pure gold age of pure gold and silver more silver pieces passing for one of

Croesus introduced a cointhan 500 years before Christ, tea

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#### COYOTES WIN GAME OVER RISING STAR TEAM

The Arab, when he strikes his tent and looks toward the plain. The Coyotes romped-off with a thriller last Sunday at the T. P thereby will chase all evil spirits Park, edging the Rising Star boys from his long and solitary way. out 5 to 4, in a galaxy of errors, with a terrible wind blowing from the south, which caued many fly halls to be turned into errors.

Batteries for Baird, Wadsworth pitching and Meadows catching. For the visitors; Martin pitch-

ing and Williams catching. For the first time in over two years, Wadsworth donned the oyote uniform and essayed to toss the gams, and how well he tossed it you may learn by persuing the following paragraphs; Meadows was behind the plate for the first time this season.

1st inning: White first up, shot! a hot one to short, Harold Ray fielded the ball, but fell, White being safe at first, Roach next up, with one ball and one strike on Roach, White stole second, two more balls and another strike.and Meadows caught White off of second, for the first out; then Roach smote the air; Pickens next up, benders.

Kehrer was thrown out at home, third, Kehrer to Cotulla, Roach ning the old ball game.

the bag it denkins popped out to to retire the side.

Cotulla to Chappel to retire the the side.

at first when R. Jenkins fumbled eighth. his grounder at second, but Co- 9th inning: Visitors; White flew tulla fanned to retire the side with out to H. Ray at short; Roach who

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lost Anderson's fly in the sun and to retire the side. For the Coyotes; Kehrer was runners being safe; White dropped walked, Meadows hit a high goun- 16. Chappel single | by second, and tory, and Anderson was forced at the ball, Kehrer scoring and win- Country, Heart of Texas, district Lakes trout, his length ranging up-

ows fiew to Roach in left, and Pickens forced White at second, game for the Coyotes, allowing on- lature and the staff correspondents Cotulia skied out to Eary in cen- Kehrer making the play. Baird, ly six hits, giving one base on balls of newspapers on duty in Austin this north country are centered ter, with no damage done by either Ral Ray went out on a roller to and striking out seven: Harold Ray will attend the meeting, and a tour around his existence short, White to L. Jenkins; Earl pt short was the busy merchant of the towns in the district will be 2n.' visitors: Quick work in Hall dropped a single back of of the day, with mine chances, made in a Texas Bus Company

tion. Time Trials start 1:30 P. M.

irst when Channel failed to cover son at third and Kehrer struck out was cavorting around like an old Tahoka, in viewing the growth H. Ray at sm. et, h. Jentus facini 5th inning: Visitors: Cotulla at a .750 clip for the day, getting since 1921 two new rural routes

pitcher, he was safe first and Ra- ners being safe; White dropped a garnered a single. station, Earl going to second, Ham- for the third time and Pickens for- and got the dope first-hand. mons struck out, Wadsworth got ced White at second, Kenrer mak-

free transportation, when Williams ing the play. Baird, Ral Ray went interfered with his bat, this filling out on a roller to short. White to the bases, but Kehrer flew out to L. Jenkins; Earl Hall dropped a Pickens in right field to retire the single back of third, H. Ray fouled side, no scoring having as yet been out to Anderson at third and Kehrer struck out to retire the side. 3rd. inning; Visitors: Anderson 6th inning: Visitors: The visit-

walked, and was promptly caught ors pushed over a tally in this n a chase between first and second dound, due to the generosity of and put out, Wadsworth to Chap- the base Umpire and a flock of pell to Kehrer to Chappel, Martin errofs: Williams, first up was safe scratched a hit to short, White at first when Cotolla at third the construction of a \$225,000.00 fruit. shot a fly to left, Hammons drop- fumbled his grounder: L. Jenkins ped it, and White was safe at first, popped out to H. Ray at short: R. and Martin at second, Roach again Jenkins grounded to Cotulla, who struck out, and Pickens grounded threw wild to second, Kehrer spearout, and Pickens grounded out ed the ball and hung his toe on ber of commerce. Agriculture eatures of which will be a parbe-Kehrer to Chappel retiring the side the bag forcing Williams, however development will be stressed in cue for all Legionaires and a drum The Coyotes dented the pan once Kehrer fell after touching the bag, the first years program. Street and bugle corps contest with three intheir half of the third, Chappel, but he held onto the ball, yet the paving and an adequate water and handsome cnps as prizes. A prize first up got his second hit of the base umpire ruled the runners all fire protection system are among of \$100.00 in gold is offered to the day, when he singled to left, Mea- safe; this being the second Um- the projects that will receive at- rider of one of the post's outlaw dows walked, sending Chappel to pirical blow that the Coyotes had tention in the civic development horses. second, Cotulla hit to short, White received; with Eearp at bat, Jen- work. threw wild to second, Chappel kins attempted to steal second, cored, Rightfielder Pickens re- Mendows overthrew second, Rg- that 150 combines, costing a total Roundup this year on July 4 ever trived the ball and threw home leigh Ray in center capturing the of \$300,000 will be distributed for staged in the town. The celebracatching Meadows by many feet. ball and he threw wild to the plate, the 1929 harvest, according to deal-tion will be held two days, and a control of the play, williams scoring and Jenkins go-ers who have them for sale. Prob-R. Ray popped out to Anderson at ing to third: Earp grounded out ably 50 more will be sold later, and ciation will be organized at this third and Earl Hall flew out to Cotulla to Chappel; and Anderson these with tractors will bring the time, and plans made to buy land Pickens in right retiring the side, did likewise, retiring the side with cost of harvesting equipment to upon which to erect permanent one run, no hits four errors. The well over the half million mark. buildings. 4th inning: Visitors, Williams, Coyotes went out in order, Wads- Booker's largest business house Midland recently opened the tenfirst up, dropped a fly just back worth flying to Pickens in right, under construction at present is the thecity addition that has been added of the infield, between first and Kehrer grounded out short to first fifty foot brick being constructed to the town since it became a thri-

Earl Hall, did the Alphonso-Gaston 7th inning; The visitors made occupied by the local DeSoto auto- years ago. The addition lies withstunt and let the pellet hit the quick work of their half, Martin mobile agency soon. A number of in 10 blocks of the business disground, L. Jenkins singled to cen- flew out to Kehrer in left field, permamently constructed residentrict. ter, Williams going to third and White and Roach struck out, this ces are being built. Jenkins to second when R. Ray being the fourth straight time Big Spring's Read building is fumbled the ball, R. Jenkins hit in- that Roach had fell a victem to nearing completion. The building to a double play, (to pull Wads- Wadsworth's curves, which entitles contains seven store building spaces worth out of a tight hole, with him to be dubbed 'cousin' hereafter. on the ground floor, and a 25 room third and second occupied and no Meadows for the home-guard open- hotel on the second floor. body down) Jenkins hit to short, ed-up with a double to left field, July 10 to 20 has been set as the H. Ray threw first to Chappel re- Cotulla skied out to Pickens in dates for the fourth annual motor- ner at her house, and that's another tiring R. Jenkins, Chappel threw right, R. Ray grounded out to first cade conducted by the West Texas home to Meadows catching Wil- baseman unassisted, Meadows go- Chamber of Commerce so as to inliams, L. Jenkins went to third on ing to third, and E. Hall lined out the play, and Earp grounded out to R. Je name at second to retire

side and cause the fans to give a sth inning; Visitors, knotted the sigh of relief. For Baird, this was court in this session, Pickens sent their beg inning, II. Ray scratched a hard bounder to second and beat a hit by short Kehrer batting for it out. W' hams dropped a single Hammons, tall one, the next one back of first. Jickens and Williams was a ver pitch, striking the plate (Ral Kay and Ea rl tail had to Harold Ray going to second, an- borry a don'ty to come back to other ball was served by Mr. Mar-one) R. Jenkins grounded to second tin, then another swing strike, and Kehrer threw wild to home, L. Umpire McIntosh ruled Kehrer out, Jenkins scoring and R. Jenkins although the players protested safe at first; Earp forced Jenkins that only two strikes hed been had, at second H. Ray to Kehere: Anderbut Mc didn't change his decision, son flew out to the other Kehrer Wadsworth showed his resentment in left field and Martin popped by slapping a hot single to center out to H. Ray at scort, retiring the scoring H. Ray; Kehrer grounded side with 3 rans, 3 hits and one out second to first, sending Wads- error: the Coyotes went out in orworth to second; Chappel came up der in their nalf H. Ray grounded and got his third hit of the day, out Anderson to L. Jenkins: Keha terrific swat over third base for rer popped out to the pitcher and home-run, scoring Wadsworth Wadsworth went out third to first, ahead of him, Meadows was safe leaving the score at the end of the

three runs, three hits and one er- had been striking out so regularly

following in the footsteps of Reach, Andy took first; Martin hit to For the Coyotes, Kehrer first held at Van Horn on July 13, and the many commercial fishermen falling a victem to Wadsworth's short, Harold Ray fumbled the up, was safe at first on an error the Pecos Valley-Inter Mountain who labored on this lake during the ball and threw wild to second, both by Anderson at third. Chappel meet to be held at Roswell on July last few seasons prior to the resplaying third, threw wild to first; a short single into left field terrider to second, R. Jenkins fumbled Mason will entertain the Hills

his inner, Williams was safe at third, H. Ray fouled out to Ander- while Lou Gehrig Chappel at first bus. out to Chappell and Ears line out lost Anderson's fly in the sun and two singles and a home run in have been inaugurated, two new when L. Jenkins dropped the ball, short, Harold Ray fumbled the ball Meadows got a double, and H. Ray, receipts have increased from \$4, Earl Hall laid down a bunt to the and threw wild to second, both run- Wadsworth, and Earl Hall eoch 656 to \$10,514, or 126 per cent.

bled, Harold Ray grounded to and Anderson was forced at third, will be with Ranger, so better come The first day of the opening of

#### WHAT'S DOING IN WEST TEXAS

school building with an auditorium Lampasas is planning a large seating capacity of 650.

No. 3 Arrives at 2 P. M.

No. 4 Arrives at 2:35 P. M.

For Particulars see

Local Agent, Baird

W. O. FRASER

Kehrer was thrown out at home, third, Kehrer to Cotulla, Roach ning the old ball game.

by Pickens from right field; Mea-struck out for the third time and Wadsworth pitched a splendid Commerce on June 17. The Legis-

timer, and belting the old apple of recent months points out that to Chan el at first For Bare. Andy took first; Martin hit to four official trips to the plate, rural sub-stations established and

leigh at second, when Martin fum- short single into left field territory Next Sunday's doze of agony at the highth of their season now. third, forcing Raleigh at that Kehrer to otulla, Roach struck out out and join the cash-customers the Bowdoin Canning Plant 4188 pounds of berries were bought from thirty different growers More money is being grought for the berries than ever before, 85 cents being the present price.

Slaton fruit growers report that, Wink is building for the future unless unforeseen damage is exand assuming more substantial perienced, the fruit crop through porportions. Some of the latest the territory will be the best in accomplishments of the group of years. Trees are now heavily loadyoung men who have formed aed and giving promise of a high chamber of commerce is the secur-quality of apples, peaches, plums, ing of a new Vitaphone theatre and cherries and many other kinds of

July 4 program. The American Le-Wheeler has employed Grady O. gion is preparing a rodeo for six Watson as secretary of their cham- or seven thousand people, special

Alpine is planning for the biggest Hereford's wheat harvest is such and best Old Settlers and Cowboy's

second, while Kebrer, R. Ray and and Chappel flew out to right field. by A. W. Robinson which will be ving oil city two and one half chine.

The most purse-proud woman it this neighborhood always makes it a point to mention the fact when they're going to have liver for din

Commanche's berry growers are

#### Wonders Never Cease

## CHANGE IN TRAIN SCHEDULE EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, JUNE $16^{TH}$

Ishpeming: Mich. - A huge blast, the greatest ever "shot" in the mining fields of the United States, was set off at the Volunteer open plt mine at Palmer recently and more than 600,000 tons of iron ore was moved. The are toosened by the gigantic explosion will keep the mine busy all summer Work of preparing the blast has been going on since last winter it cost \$110. 000 in labor and materials.

The number of holes drilled was 635, each 51 feet heep, and 106 tons of dynamite was usual.

The concussion of the explosion. much like an earth tremor, was felt for several miles in the im-mediate districts.

#### U. S. Begins Campaign Against Tree Canker

Washington. - Encouraged by a congressional apprepriation of 000, experts of the Department of Agriculture have ostilized a comrch canker, a men similar to chesing the which hard I made than \$3,000,000,000

#### SEA MONSTER HOLDS RULE IN BRITISH COLUMBIA LAKE

Weird Stories of 20 Feet Trout Are Rolated by Indian Fighermen

Prince Albert, Sask.-Ogopogo, mysterious marine monster of Okanagan lake, in British Calumbia, has a rival and must look to his laurels if he is to retain his place in the sun as the authentic sea serpent of Canada's inhad lakes. The challenger is none other than Namayeush, smaller in resulted size but none the less mysterious, which inhabits Eig Treat lake, one of the many hodies of water contained within Prince Albert national park, the newest of Canada's playgrounds.

Namayoush has never been seen by white man, but he has none the less a verified existence, for he has been reported seen by almost every Indian trapper who has made this great area his hence for many years.

While white men may not seen the monster, they all day, grounded out to Chappel clude two district meetings of the Indians who have related the from his presence, for according to 5th inning: Visitors: Cotulla at first, and Pickens struck out regional organization. These are Wood, Namayoush has been responsest Anderson's fly in the sun and to retire the side of the side o the Big Bend district meet to be sible for great have among the ervation of the territory as a national park.

Namayoush is a huge Great ward from 20 feet, according to one Indian him. His girth is in keeping with his length and many legends of

He can never be taken with ordinary fishing gear, according to the Indians, and until some mys s potent against him he will continue to reign as the king of all the lake.

So far he has never been seen by white man's eyes, but this situation may be altered during the next few years as more and more white men and women are going into the territory since it was set aside as t

#### Make New Rich Gold Strike in Philippines

Manila.-The second largest Philippine gold strike within a month has been made by Caldwallader brothers, proprietors of the Cald-wallader Gibson Lumber company, pioneer marketers of Philippine bardwoods in the United States, with extensive mill interests here and a factory in Los Angeles.

Their gold strike was made at the village of Tinambak, Camarine Sur province, Island of Luzon, where members of the family have taken 12 claims, covering the mother lode area. Within the claims are

Placer workings led to the discovery. The gold arrays very high and a stamp mill will be erected

Another year will see modern gold mining progress at four different points in the Philippines, three of which are on Luzon upon which the capital, Manila, is situated. During the past 30 years United States \$29,000,000 in gold

#### Unlawful for Machines to Do Work on Sunday

Peltimore, Md. - Willis R. Jones, her that as it is unlawful ally unlawful for automatic to desecrate the Sabbath. This ruling was made in reply to a request of William E. Pathe, a

Says the assistant attorney gen-

"If a person cannot lawfully

make sales himself on Sunday, it would seem to be a subterfuge to permit him to nake such sales through the agency of an automatic machine. "Moreover, it is not believed this

machine can be operated on Sun-day without some labor being cequired in connection therewith. "Such, for instance, as a custodian to explain the operation of the device to prospective custom-ers." 106 Tons of Dynamite

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What is the best season of the year? Summer, to most people though the other seasons, espec- Most domestic troubles are brought ially spring, have their charms, about by the money question. And the older you get, the more you will like summer, the more turbance. you will dread winter.

Spring corresponds to our babyhood. It is the sprouting season, darger of frost.

Autumn is like the waning of for what? life, when we harvest as we have rewarded for our effort. Most of creditors tried to shut you up? us, when we look backward in the my life to live over again-'

old growth until new growth is icle. ready to sprout and bud.

All three of these seasons are preparatory to or the aftermath of summer. And summer is the period of Life-of accomplishment symbolic of the lives we are living. Lucky are you who have survived the frosts of life's springtime. Your crops of success is died here today after an attack of started. Toil and weed, for autumn acute indigestion. of life will be upon you before you are aware. For results, it's now or never .- Selected.

#### BOOSTERS ARE PREFERED

A town has no place for knockhas little use for him.

There are all kinds of knockers -as many as there are kinds of people. The thriving city is filled with boosters who so outnumber daughter Miss Ann were over

We like the boosters. We like the boosters. Some town every once in awhile and look times they are super-enthusias town every once in awhile and look Stock selling schemes among local berry in Simmons University, Nevertheless the day was well times they are super-enthusiassic it over. Mrs. Blanton was born people to bring a factory" appear where she was a student four years spent and barring the episode of where she was a student four years spent and barring the episode of is the better word. But they are in this county, and married here, easy enough, but usually end in and received her Bachelor of Arts an auto wreck in which another always enthusiastic for their own and most of her children were born failure, with the local merchan degree in 1924. home town or the cause in which in the city. For many years Tom holding the sack. In other words, Mrs. Derryberry was born and smoothly as a marriage feast. they are interested, and they are Blanton practiced law in Albany, we can have all the industries in reared here. She is a graduate of never to be found hanging around then later got on the bench and Santa Anna we want, if we will Abilene high school and since her The Star by A. G. Webb of Abilene, in the star by A. G somewhat knocking this and knocksomewhat knocking this are the law somewhat knocking the law somewhat knocking this are the law somewhat knocking the law somewhat knocki

they are just as necessary to the eastern horizon and saw another

just the same as the boosters, temple, so he laid the judicial which knows what it wants to do and Mrs. J. A. Derryberry, who has made his home at Trenton, the boosters are laways far away of the law maker. It was a long wild schemes which do little but is also a West Texan, having been years ago. in the lead, usually, the knockers and rocky road that led to this exploit civic pride to its own decan be found in the read where beautiful temple, but not being triment. Beware of the fellow who Callahan county, where he attendit is safer for them, perhaps. daunted, he got in his jitney and by wants to 'help the town' by sell-They click together, but even then doggies treked his way to the ing you a block of his stock. Ask Simmons to complete high school

knocker—it matters not whether sery, and that's some job, stopping Alabama, Paul Howle, junior stu- past five years. In addition he he knocks the town, its enter-blasted fool legislationand fat apprises or its citizens. Show us a propriations. Now Tom is back dent in Texas Christian University holds the distinction of having won were about 200 people present. man who knocks his fellow-citi- out here in West Texas on the job, during the long session just ended, eeighth place in the 1928 Transzens and we will show you the the practice of the law, and it can carried with him in his handbag continental air race, in which he

#### SPARE TIME

What is the value of spare time? any cr.s. If he puts his idle time on a party line.

in on proper study, his idle time will grow in value and in a few years it may be worth hundreds

of dollars an hour. Properly used, spare time can be worth as much as our imagina- girls used to chant when they be- could recapture them. tion will estimate. But if time gan their summer vacations, Nowwasted is not only worthless, but adays they may chant it out of often harmful.

time, Al Jolson's spare time, or gone

to find out its worth you.

You are probably trying to keep up with your neighbors or friends ther they can afford to do it or

They may be putting up just as good a bluff as you are, for you know that you can not figure how to meet expenses and pay debts with your income .

And what do you get out of it? Save for your pride and endless worry is about all there is to it. You would get something worth while if you used good judgement

and kept within your income. You might have peace and less nervous indigestion, anyway.

Extravagance makes family dis-

Quarrels grow more numerous community benefit.

Constant recriminations and sake of keeping up appearances-

negligence and mistakes and are out of jail if the sheriff or your

Certainly not, and they would autumn of life say: 'If I only had laugh-so foolish it would seem to is in agriculture, the enormity of deep pink, tied in flesh and cameo After we were engaged she told them that you had gotten into trou-Winter of course, corresponds to ble by spending more money than paramount factor. human death, the hibernating of you had rightly .- Houston Chron-

### PROMINENT TEXAS EDITOR

mained its editor and owner since, life.

Congressman James L. Slayden for to a community on its own finaners; a knocker is hardly a man 10 years. He also was a member cial feet and with its own backing pleated tiers. She wore a red fox to bag as many squirrels as the ry, his town, or his community the Odd Fellows and Masons. His itive danger to the community.

kinfolks. Yes, the children all like trend of industrial development Swenson avenue. Some- to come back to the lod home has undergone a great change. We must have these boosters; years. Then he looked over the community families. successful enterprise as daylight temple on the banks of a beautiground at all times when it comes and college queen in her senior advancing old age, the Major is Knockers are found everywhere ering to go over and dwell in that substantial industry, though small, Derryberry, who is a son of Mr. hunting squirrels. Major Nelson But the greatest booster is he outs, but got there just the same. who converts the knocker into a And be it said they soon found -so tha tboth pay the game as was there on the job. Not so much the making of laws, but the un-A town has no place for the making, killing them in the nurpoorest excuse for a citizen extant. be said that he and his sons are four live horned frogs and a bot- was the only Texas entrant. His building up a fine practice at Al. tle of live red ants with which to participation in the contest was fibany. Abilene and other West feed them on the long journey, nanced by himself with the assis-

Texas towns .- Albany News.

#### VACATION TIME

No more teacher's saucy looks! respect to tradition, but the emo-It is said that Edison's spare tion that inspired such a verse is

What is the value of your spare ther than the fear of the pupil. county. time? You are the one to give Punishments are less severe and L. E. Derryberry, well known wise direction.

mer vacations, so that they may again Sunday. return to school next Fall refreshed

#### THE VALUE OF INDUSTRY

It is estimated, and in some Francis Davis. cases proved, that money turned its trading value is finally dissi- way, while pink roses in tulle-tied

It might take an economist of great capacity to actually trace a chiffon with uneven hem and modcommunity benefit, but the theory cameo flesh. appears entirely plausible even to

Industrial development, however, and political as well as its finan- pers to harmonize. cial aspects. Generally speaking, W. D. Cowan, who founded the because of the increased population quet of sweet peas. San Saba Star in 1902 and had re- and demands for commodities of

Cowan was a member of the subdize, buy, beg or steal a fac- ched another ornament at the neck ard, Carlos Dew and the charming Thirty-fourth Texas Legislature, tory in order to get it into one's of a small bertha of flesh and blue. honoree, repaired to the bottom chief clerk of the Warehouse and community. But the old order pas- She wore a large hairbraid picture lands near Eaton Tuesday for an Market Department under the se- seth. Recently, one of the most hat, and carried a colonial nosegay all-day's squirrel hunt in honor of cond Ferguson administration and prominent promoters of industries of sweet peas. commissioner of that department in the country made the statement ander Mrs. Ferguson: secretary to that industry which did not come of the Texas Press Association, was a potential liability and a posidow and two children survive. Even the moving of a plant from changed the hat for a leather helone city to another is no parti- met and goggles. cular gain in national economy,

to community progress. One good year.

### WITH HIM

ford, Ala.

'It's how you spend it." If a man too fast over the 'phons, but it eat dead ants although he thrives ization of which he has been chief 29-8t wastes his spare time in idle chat- is difficult to believe it after try- on live ones. Howle originally pilot for the past two years. er and play, it is worth little to ing to get in touch with some one started out with seven of these In 1925, after finishing the army Miss Hazel Reynolds is visiting reptiles, peculiar to the plains of flying course at Kelly Field, San in Dallas this week.

No more pencils, no more books, ed them in a red ant bed near T. commercial flying service. He was That's what the school boys and three of them escaped before he plan and it was several months

#### ANDREWS - DERRYBERRY WEDDING

the answer. Don't wait too long the work is made more interesting. West Texas aviator, and Miss Eva- the bare field has been bought by School is not such a bad place after lyn Andrews, daughter of Mr. and the city of Abilene and plans are all . . . Shakespeare's boy going Mrs. J. L. Andrews of this city, now being drawn for making that 'unwillingly to school" is different were married early Tuesday morn- field one of the best equipped A-1-A KEEP WITHIN YOUR INCOME from the pupil of today, anxious ing at the First Baptist church, airports in the United States, and to learn and to play under proper, with Dr. Millard A. Jenkins read- he is to be the manager. ing the double ring ceremony. Mr. Nevertheless, the children are all and Mrs. Andrews received a telein whatever they are doing, whe- happy at the prospect of almost gram Tuesday afternoon stating ago, but their wedding had to be It is the duty of parents to see that San Antonio, which is their first their children derive every ounce stop on Texas' first airplane honey- Texas to where a man who dependof benefit possible from their sum- moon. They will be in Abilene ed on it for a livelihood could real-

> Miss Ouida Clemons was maid his efforts to support a wife. h mind and body and ready to do of honor and Alfred Alexander was attendants.

> > The wedding ceremony followed

operations increase ten-fold in its tails of the service. Ferns banked hopes cound be realized. value or is spent ten times before the alter and the foot of the archrail and the stair pedestals.

The bride wore a frock of flesh

about sixty billion of the capital der the brim and at the side cominvestment in the United States is pleted the effect. She carried an in industry, while fifty-one billions arm bouquet of sweetheart roses of lilies of the valley and fern.

its advantages. It has its social out in trimming touches, and slip- ing aviation in West Texas.

Miss Davis was frocked in cameo the more industries a community blush chiffon with matching satin has the more prosperous it becomes slippers, and carrie da colonial bou-

Miss Clemons wore a bleuet chiffon dress with uneven hem, mould- composed of Webb Herbert, Char-Of course there are industries ed hipline with girdle fastened with ley Williams, Rip Adams, Doss and industries. The old way was to a rhinestone ornament , which mat- Rawls, Rev. Sturgis, Joe Stock-

The bride's traveling costume E. Nelson. was of navy blue crepe with cream o Kinsolving field.

Mrs. Thomas L. Blanton Sr. and unless the advantages pertain Mrs. Derryberry will reside for satisfying dinner provided for the the knockers that their knocking from Abilene this week visiting In the past few years the whole and Mrs. D. W. Arnette, 2165 directly to the industry involved. the summer at the home of Dr. occassion.

poor way to try to build a city. taught for four years in Travis Mineral Wells. Major Nelson was bench for something like twelve It just isn't done in the best of school. In Simmons Miss Andrews for years a citizen of Baird and was unusually popular, winning has many old friends here who will Let us keep our feet on the the place a junior favorite in 1923, be glad to learn that in spite of

but, let us all be thankful for it, robe aside and donned the robe and how to do it, is worth a dozen now lives six miles west of Abilene Tennessee since leaving Baird some they fail to make a crowd, as a nation's capital, had some flats him first to buy a share in the requirements for college entrance. along the route, and some blow-town's stock.—Santa Anna News. He also completed three years of college work at Simmons, where Lovers' Retreat, in Palo Pinto booster"— makes him see the light" out that this West Texas fellow Band.

Derryberry has been one of the FORT WORTH, June21 .- Be- leaders in promoting commercial

West Texas and to T. C. U. as her Antonio, Derryberry came to Abiathletic emblem, but when he plac- lene with the idea of starting a C. U. to catch their own lunch, without funds, for financing his before he was able to sell the idea toa group of Abilene citizens, who after considerably persuasion, provided money for the purchase of a secondhand Standard biplane.

After getting possession of a Lindergh's spare time is worth For the modern school boy and The following account of the ship, Derryberry "barnstormed" all several thousand dollars an hour, girl doesn't think of teacher as a marriage of Miss Evalyn Andrews over West Texas. He established Lincoln as well as many other person with 'saucy looks." The and L E. Derryberry, which is his headquarters on Kinsolving great men, used his spare time plane of the profession of teaching copied from the Abilene Reporter, Field, then merely a plot of ground well and grew from mediocore has been raised to a marvelous de- will be of interest to the many near the city, with no improveplace to a place in the greet hall gree. New educational methods friends of this popular young ments, which the public-spirited seek to enlist the cooperation ra- couple, in Baird and Callahan owners allowed to be used for a landing field.

He stayed with the idea and nov

Derryberry and Miss Andrew became engaged about three years three months of complete freedom. that the couple arrived safely in delayed until commercial aviation could be brought to a basis in West ize sufficient remuneration from

Miss Andrews was one of the few best man, these two being the only people in West Texas who did not think Derryberry was wasting his time when he set out four years a program of impressive music ago to try to build up a commercial given by Mrs. Alex Miller and Miss aviation organization in this city She shared the young mans ambi-Two shades of pink, cameo blush tions and believed with him that into the community by industrial and flesh were favored in all de- the day would come when their

During the first two years of Derryberry's career as a commerpated outside the channels of direct baskets were used on the chancel cial aviator in this city he had to work at construction jobs and various other trades in order to raise money to make the payments on full of hope, dreams, uncertainty, family unhappiness just for the dollar into its ramifications for ish bertha. Accessories were in his second biplane. He "batched" in a shack on the landing field Satin slippers and picture hat of and didn't have money to give his Would the noes you are trying the non-expert mind. When we hairbraid combined with cream lace fiancee the pleasures and entersown, when we suffer for our to follow lift a finger to keep you realize that at the present time and clusters of pink rosebuds unpect, but here's what he says:

"If it hadn't been for Evalyn I would never have stuck to the job industrial achievement becomes a blush streamers and showered with me to stay with the idea and the work I had started and she would Mrs. Miller wore a pink chiffon wait. She is due the credit for any presents its problems along with frock with deeper shades brought thing I have done toward develop-

#### HUNTERS CELEBRATE AGED PALS BIRTHDAY

A party of Trenton nimrods the unknown birthday of Major G

These occasions are annual this mundane sphere. looked forward to with keen de light by those who attend, since

This time the hunters bagged forty-one squirrels and missed the guest participated, all went as

#### JOBE FAMILY RE-UNION SUNDAY AT LOVERS RETREAT

The Jobe family and large number of relatives met Sunday at ing about old times.

Mrs. S. T. Walker and daughter, Miss Thelma, were present. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Jobe of this place also were present. All told there

#### POSTED

My land on Clear Creek and the when he left for his home in Ox- tance of citizens of Abilene, the Bayou is posted, no one will be West Texas chamber of commerce allowed to fish, hunt or camp in It was necessary to take the live and the West Texas Air Transport my pastures. All permits pre-The answer naturally would be, Experts say that women talk ants, for a horned frog will not Inc., local commercial flying organ- viously given are hereby revoked.

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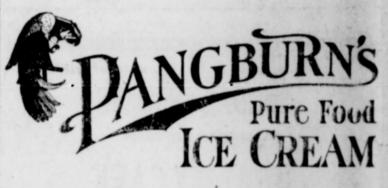
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Austin the past week.

is guite ill.

Selman Lones, of Wichita Falls

route to Carlsbad to visit a sister

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Williams, of

intending the remolding of the

Wristen home, which will be re-

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Our boys all had a big time while

have known for a long time of the

genuine good fellowship existing

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In behalf of Moslah's Nobles and

you and all the Nobles of your

Yours in the Sunshine of the

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ed inside. One block west of Mar-

I have installed a complete

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Pontentate

29-1p

Archie Sargent,

Dear Noble Archie:

Baird, Texas,

Brother John Winsett, of Abilene

29-1f

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We have had a wonderful response from the Abilene Ladies to our invitation to visit our Laundry at 25c each. We are now extending the same invitation to the Baird Ladies.

We invite you to visit us Wednesday of Thursday between 9:00 and 11:00 A. M. This invitation is to all Ladies Organizations of every kind that has a President and Secretary and we ask you to visit us in groups of ten or more and we will mail a check to your President at 25c each for all who visit us and Register and allow us to show you through our Plant and explain our Process and show you just how we handle your soiled Linens Phone our Mr. Walker and make an engagement for your Club or Class. We will be glad to have you visit us. This his invitation is to Bonifide Organization Members only. Of course no one will be paid for more than one

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#### CRIENDS VOUR

Please Phone News Items To Number 8

Mrs. H. A. Lones is quite ill.

W. O. Fraser, T. & P. Ry. Agent burnett. is confined to his bed by illness.

Mrs. J. H. Hammons, is very Mrs. J. H. Terrell.

Mrs. J. H. French is reported seriously ill at the home of her Miss Lela Lasiter are visiting Mrs. and the subject is, The Good Phy- largest crowds in its history. daughter, Mrs. W. H. Warren.

The work on the pretty new home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Schwartz is progressing rapidly.

Mrs. A. F. Wright of Denver, Valley. Colo. is visiting her mother, Mrs. Frank Johnson.

Clyde Price and wife of Vernon their aunt, Mrs. W. G. Mims in make the church what it ought to Texas, spent the week end with Big Springs this week. his sister, Mrs. Joe Hanley.

Mrs. A. M. Miller, of Dallas is daughters, Misses Elizabeth, Ruth visiting her brothers, Dr. R. : and Marjorie, spent a few days in and T. E. Powell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tome Windham and sons, Frank and Tom Jr., and spent a few days this week, with daughter, Mrs. John Jordan, of his mother, Mrs. H. A. Lones, who Oplin, were in Baird Yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Boatwright Misses Jennie Professer and Hatty and granddaughter, Miss Thelma Pruett, of Ft. Worth were the tory. The encampment will begin City Pharmacy No. 1 & 2. Lois Boatwright, visited relatives guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Foy at Graham Saturday and Sundty. Wednesday. The ladies were en-

Justin Anderson, Frank Cale, of Miss Prosser, who is in the hos-Gus and Earl Hall and Mr. Withers- pital, Miss Prosser lived in Baird poon, spent a few days this week some 32 years ago. on the Clear Fork, fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Everett and Amarillo, are visiting Mrs. Willchildren have spent the past week jams parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. visiting their daughter, Mrs. J. C. Wristen. Mr. Williams is super-Foster of Slaton.

Mrs. J. R. Price and Mrs. Bob built on modern lines. Price, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wade Harding near Albany, Wednesday, little Margie Harding returned home with them.

Paul Robinson is in the lead in acquainted with and entitled to be the bicycle contest at the Baird come a customer of the City Bar-Cash Dry Goods Co. with Tiny ber Shop. Murphy, Bruce Bell and Fred Estes W. J. Cross, Prop. close on his heels

#### BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eastman gram for the future is our program. Hardwick of Baird, on June 10, 1929, a girl.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank come on with your bit, whether Tollett, Baird, June 13, 1929, a boy. they be two or a thousand, they Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse will help. Poindexter, Rt. 2, Baird, June 16, 1929, a boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas to hold us a meeting, beginning York, Rowden, June 16, 1929 a boy. the 4th Sunday in August. Brother Born to Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Winsett is a strong evangelist and Griggs, Sunday, June 16th, 1929, his coming to Baird will mean a daughter, who has been named much to the town. He has a big tent and we will put it up and have

Pencie Ann. J. a good cool place to hold the meet-Born to Mr. Evans, Wednesday, June 19, 1929 ing. Lets everyone begin right a son, who has been named Wil- now to get ready for the meeting by praying and talking it up. liam, J. Jr.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Albert S. Hall, Minister

Bible Enigma

1. Name the first home of the first man.

2. Who was the grandmother of Timothy?

3. Name the first of the seven hospitality more genuine and the Christian graces. 4. What name did God give Jacob?

Genn. 35:10. 5. Who killed a thousand men with in your City, altho our stop while

the jaw-bone of a donkey? Judges there was necessarily brief. We 15:15. 6. Where did Christ perform his

first miracle? 7. What was the greatest need with a great deal of pleasure to of the five foolish virgins.

our visits there. 3. What was the original home of Abraham? Gen. 11:31. their ladies permit me to thank

9 Who did Ahab and Jezebel kill in order to secure his vineyard? City who had any part in arrang-Kgs. 21:13. ing this entertainment, and with

10. Of what was the crown made all good wishes and kindest personthat was placed upon our Lord by al regards, we are his enemies?

11. Who was the mother of Isaac. Shrine, The answer to the enigma for last week was Dorothy Thompson. The lucky name for this week was drawn by Gerane Smedley. Whose was it?

All services were fine last Sunday. Lets make them better for next Sunday, and go on to perfection. Be on time. Everybody wel- laundry and will appreciate your come at every service.

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J. C. Neal, Clyde Tex.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH S. F. McCaffity, Pastor

son, Irving H. Mitchell, at Burk- some one with you so as to make the regular registration fee-90 our goal.

pared lesson.

Mrs. M. R. Pate and her nurse 26, Mrs. R. L. Elliott is leader encampment are expecting the Pates daughter, Mrs. W. W. Ever- sician." You need this physician

returned from a two weeks trip Your presence and prayers are to San Antonio and the Rio Grande needed in the preaching services Bankhead highway on the highly ed to begin to improve within the to encourage the pastor and others, improved road leading from Aland to help keep the influence and bany to Stamford. The Clear Fork Miss Lucille Jones, and little reputation of the church and your- of the Brazos River at this point sister, Elaine Ferne, are visiting self what it ought to be. Help to affords splendid fishing grounds.

All are cordially invited to wor-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Boren, and ship with us. S. F. McCaffity, Pastor

ENCAMPMENT

The program is complete for the Lueders Baptist Encampment for the greatest work in its his- Mites, Fleas and Blue bugs.

July 16 and extends thru the 28th. The camping facilities is the best that has ever been offered, and All the services at the usual the grounds are in excellent shapt. hours this week. Remember to be Free camping ground will be pro-

Dr. Lee R. Scarborough, Presi-For June 23, in the Endeavor dent of the Southwestern Baptist ed his grave. Miss Jinnie Harris, of Ft. Worth, the topic is, "Jesus teaching us Theological Seminary, Seminary is visiting her father, R. J. Harris, Self-control," Miss Mary Caylor, Hill, Texas, will be the inspiratgreatest pulpit orators in the children. In the mid-week service, June South, and those in charge of the

and the help you can get out of for complete study course . pro- three weeks, is doing as well as this service and others need the gram, inspirational addressess, re- could be expected. His tempera-Mr, and Mrs. R. T. Jons, have inspiration your presence will give. creational sports, etc.

Among the leading lights on the program will be Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Lockett, who are just returning on a furlough from Nigera, West Africa.

Every community i nthis part of the state is expected to have a SEVENTH ANNUAL LUEDERS large representation on the grounds -Publicity Committee.

Use Star Parasite Remover the and every effort is being put forth easy way to rid Fowls of Lice,

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of thanking our many friends for their loving kindness and words Mrs. Joe Mitchell is visiting her on time at Sunday school and bring vided for every visitor who pays of sympathy during the illness and death of our dear Henry also for the beautiful flowers which cover-

May God bless each one of you. Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Smedley and sick at the home of her daughter, at Admiral, and other relatives is leader. Be present with a pre- ional speaker. He is one of the family. Mrs. H. M. Smedley and

> Dr. J. H. Bailey, who has had a Every provision has been made rather stubborn case of fever for ture seems to be on the verge of The camp is located near the breaking and the doctor is expectnext few days .- Clyde Enterprise.

> > Harry Berry is building a brick filling station on the highway. It is said that this will be the nicest station in town. Leslie Cook has the construction contract. It is reported that the Gulf Refining Company has leased the building for a term of years.-Clyde Enterprise.

#### Missouri's Nickname

Missouri is sometimes called the Bullion state, the allusion being to Col. Thomas H. Benton, who, being an advocate of gold and silver cur rency in congress, was called "Old

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2 Page 21c

2 Can 25c

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ansatlantic tourist season an in

tricate organization to trap the

swindlers. tricksters, confidence

men, pseudo guides, and all those

countless types of unscrupulous gen-

try who prey upon the rich Amer-

the Surete General-the Scotland

the story of donations for the poor, hard-luck tales, and light-fingered

magic get their victims. It is the

vigilance of the Surete General

with all its expert criminologists and experienced detectives that of-

fers protection to the tourists and

prevents the wits of professional

parasites from being often success-

antiques has formed the basis of a

new kind of ruse. A well-dressed man or woman may be seen walk-ing down one of the most impor-

tant boulevards of Paris with a por-

celain figure exposed in a poorly wrapped package, followed by two

Buy Worthless Trifles.

dle passes a wealthy American the

two accomplices remark what an

amazing art object of the Louis XV

period, adding that it must be of

the greatest value. The interest of

find themselves together conversa-

the home of a friend who is buying

but on credit, and he really would

like to have cash. In fact, he would

consider a great deal less, as he

wants to leave for Brussels or else

victim, be invites him into a mear-

by cafe, and there the sale may be

even be called upon to appraise its

value. But the buyer sooner or

later finds, to his chagrin, that he

The same trick is modified some

what, but applied with equal dex-

terity in jewels. The interest of a

tourist may be aroused by causing

a diamond ring to drop on the

In previous summers some Amer-

All the men who glibly offer them-

always found to be exactly what

they claim. Interspersed among the

genuine guides are those who at-

tempt, with glowing descriptions of

forbidden pleasures, to seduce tour-

Lack of Co-O eration.

criminals often results in arrests.

well that he can pass off as an Amer-

dying in Chicago and of his not hav-

ing enough money to pay his pas-

It would be a hard-hearted Ameri-

save the life of his mother, dying

with tuberculosis just because she

The war against card sharpers

Plague Pit Yields Bones

new building in the business cen-

cannot get a change of climate.

lcans have found it costly to im

has bought a worthless trifle.

of the antique.

for many thousands of francs,

tion easily follows.

As the person carrying the bun-

Recently the American love for

Yard of France.

an visitors is being perfected by

Each summer the rosary trick,

## \$3045.00

The Mutual Life Insurance Association pays \$3045.00 to Mrs. Sallie Stone, wife and beneficiary of Mr. Elbert L. Stone of Breckenridge, Texas.

Mr. Stone carried a policy in each of our three classes the amount of which was \$1,000 each or \$3000.00 for the three policies. He had paid The Mutual Life Insurance Association \$45 on the three policies during the fourteen months time he had carried this insurance. This amount was refunded to his widow plus the face value of the policies. The following is a letter given to us by Mrs. Stone.

Breckenridge, Texas June 8th, 1929.

THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE ASS'N. BRECKENRIDGE, TEXAS.

Gentlemen:

I wish to express my appreciation to you for the check handed to me by your company, amount of \$3045.00, as full settlement of the three policies carried by my deceased husband, Mr. Elbert L. Stone with your Company. The \$3000.00 being the face value of the policies, and the \$45.00 being the amount of money paid in by my Husband for In-

The prompt manner in which you settled this claim was a great help to me at this particular time. I shall always wish for you every success in the future, it will be a pleasure for me to recommend your Company to my friends.

Again thanking you, I am,

Very respectfully yours,

MRS. E. L. STONE

## MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION

Breckenridge, Texas A LOCAL MUTUAL AID

District Manager F. W. Robbins

Baird, Texas

#### NOTICE

ESTRAY SALE Notice is hereby given that on July 6th, 1929 at 10 o'clock A. M., THE STATE OF TEXAS June 22nd, 1929, between 10 o'clock W. A. Everett, County Commis- County of Callahan.

for the past three years.

The aforesaid Estray having been nam. lawfully estrayed by said County Given under my hand and seal Given under my hand and seal 1929. of office this the 22nd day of May, A. D., 1929.

S. E. Settle, County Clerk Callahan County, Texas 26-4t

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No. 3 leaves Baird 2:35 P. M. instead 1:35 P. M.

No. 10 leaves Baird 11:00 A. M. instead 4:25 A. M.

Arrives Ft. Worth 3:00 P. M., Dallas 4:00 P. M.

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No. 9 leaves Baird 4:35 A. M. instead 1:30 P. M.

Arives Pecos 1: 15 P. M. instead 1:30 P. M.

For Particulars Consult

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Ticket Agent

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Thought for Today Fear not, my friend, giving methan due.-William Lytle,

NOTICE OF ESTRAY SALE Notice is hereby given that on

A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M., J. H. sioner Prect No. 3, will sell to the Carpenter, County Commissioner highest cash bidder, One dark bay of Prect. No. 2, in Callahan county, mare about 7 or 8 years of age, will sell the following Estray at and about 15 hands high, no brands, the Ranch of Miss Janie Patton said animal now running at large Hall, about 20 miles south of aBird. in the pasture of W. A. Ramsey, One Dark Red Steer, about three and same being duly and legally years olr, white spot in forehead estrayed by the aforesaid Co. Com-(small) and rather high up, said missioner on June 10th, 1929. Said animal having ranged in said rauch sale will be held at W. A. Ramsey's farm, about 4 miles N. E. of Put-

S. E. Settle, County Clerk, Callahan County, Texas.

#### Soda for Stains

A lump of soda dissolved in the water when rinsing clothes will prevent any blue stain remaining on the garments.

#### SHERIFF'S SALE

Notice Is Hereby Given That by virture of a certain Execution is-Court of Callahan, County, on the 14th day of May 1929, by Mrs Calfor sum of Seven Hundred Seventy one and 06-100 Dollars and costs of suit, under a decree, Baird Texas, Commissioner, on May 22nd, 1929. of office, this 10th day of June Everett Hughes as Sheriff of Calday of May 1929, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Callahan 28-3t County, Texas, described as follows to-wit:

> Sub-division No. 8 of Victoria County School Land Survey No 337, Patent No. 774, Vol. 9, and

> of said J. T. Stewart, And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Baird Star, a newspaper

> Witness my hand, this 14th day of May 1929,

Everett Hughes Sheriff Callahan County Texas, By, W. A. Petterson, Deputy



Knut Eckener, son of Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin, plans to come to U. S. and ecome consulting engineer at of the Goodyear eppelin Company

Black Art "Obeah" is a West African word. which may be translated to mean

sorcery or witchcraft.

sued out of the Honorable District lie Marshall, Clerk of said Court n favor of The First National Bank of Baird. Texas, a private banking corporation vs. J. T. Stewart, placed in my hands for service, I lahan ounty, Texas, did, on the 14th

containing 160 acres, more or less. and levied upon as the property of J. T. Stewart, and that on the first Tuesday in July 1929, the same being the 2nd, day of said month, at the Court House door, of Calthan County, in the Town of Baird Texas, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., by virtue of said levy and said Execution I will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property

published in Callahan County.

who play transatlantic liners is still being waged. During the last few months numbers of these tricksters have been arrested on their arrival in French perts, such as Cherbourg.

#### Stunts in Airplane

once a plague pit at this spot.

when they matured.

to Chase Off Blues Springfield, Mass.-During a rainstorm here, pedestrians walking gingerly over puddle-spotted streets were amazed to see an airplane stunting high overhead. A few minutes later, Pilot Harry Hermann, landing at the local airport, was asked why he had been going through aerial gymnastics in the ruin.

"My wife's in the hospital with appendicitis and I was just trying to chase away the blues," he explained.

#### Catheburg Gains as Mecca for Tourists

Gettysburg, Pa.—The fa-mous battlefield of Gettysburg-the turning point of the Civil war-is becoming more and more of a tourist mecca and winter means nothing to the men and women who wish to view the scenes of the three days of the bloodiest fighting which ever occurred in the United States.

During January, February and March of this year, 44. 870 tourists went over the battlefield in company of guides. This is an increase of 1,435 over the same period last year.

#### 15 IN 100 HAD FLU LAST WINTER, CANVASS SHOWS

Epidemic Was Only Half as Severe as Was Scourge of

Washington.—A survey of the amount of influenza and grip oc-curring during a three-month period in eleven cities indicates that only about one-half as many people were attacked in the 1928-1929 epidemic as in the great pandemic of 1918, reports the United States public health service. A house-to-house canvass was made of a sample population of 10,000 people in each locality. Nearly fifteen in every hundred of the population canvassed had influenza or grip during the period of the epidemic. This varied the American is thus aroused, and with the locality and comprised when the American and the peddler about two and one-half to months from October 15 to Febru-In the course of their talk the

Of the cities canvassed, Boston elegantly dressed peddler explains that he is taking the porcelain to had the lowest attack rate, 9.9 per cent, and Des Moines, Iowa. highest, 28.6 per cent. The others were 11.3 per cent for Baltimore 12.6 per cent for Syracuse, 13.4 per cent for Pittsburgh, 13.5 per cent for Cincinnati, 14.2 per cent for San Francisco, where the epide where that night. Having gained started; 15 per cent for Kansas City, Mo.; 16 per cent for Farmingconfidence of the prospective Mo., and 17.9 per cent for ton. Seattle effected. A fake expert on art may

The incidence of influenza is so ow in the canvass compared with that found in groups kept under close and continuous observation indicate that the reports probably include only a fraction of the cases which actually occurred. Difference of opinion as to what constituted influenza or grip and what a cold, together with the necessity of relying entirely on the movement of pulling a handkerchief from a pocket. The denouement is then about the same as in the case memory of the bousewife, who gave the information, may account for

the low incidence recorded.

An attack rate of .47 per cent
was reported for pneumonia and of 14 per cent for colds. blbe too freely while doing the bright lights of Montmartre.

#### White Herons Finding selves as guides or who have per-nographic postcards for sale are not Sanctuary in Florida

Washington.-The heron, a beautiful bird mourned as near extinc-tion, seems to have found a natural sanctuary in Florida, where it can thrive. J. V. Kelsey, United States game

ists to houses where they can be protector, recently made a trip through the Lake Okeechobee sec tion and reported that In these latter cases the Surete General is frequently confronted nessed a rare and beautiful sight. with a difficult problem. It is the and one which indicated an encourlack of co-operation on the part of aging survival of birds thought the victims themselves. They are nearly extinct. At a point approxiloath to make any charges, fearing the unpleasant publicity which might ensue. Consequently the detectives guarding against such incidents are compelled to work almost there were thousands of American in the dark, but their knowledge of egrets and snowy herons stretching the underworld and the faces of away into the overflowed country

A more innocuous form of nui-He reported that it was impossisance with which the American ble to estimate the total of these tourist must contend is the hard- beautiful blode. Anlong them he tuck tale. As he walks along the saw a dozen white berons boulevards he is apt to be accosted and within 100 yards of Belle Glade by a man who speaks English so not less than 300 snowy berons for unmolested. Mr. Kelsey could give no reason why these birds should ican. In this event he relates a heart-rending account of his mother have gathered in such vast num bers in this territory, but stated that they represent proof that the sage, and his grief is so real that plume birds of Florida have not reached the point of depletion that some people believe. can who could refuse him money to

#### Old Landmark Removed at Woman's Request

Boston.-Local newspapers pubhished stories recently about a hitching post in front of 11 Wor-chester Square, South End. They described the post as the last land-mark in Boston reminiscent of the days when Dobbin was in flower. Antiquarians soon appeared for a glimpse of the famous post and not a few of them rang Catherine Ar London.-Large numbers of human skulls and bones were unearthed during excacations for a nold's nearby doorbell to ask ques tions about its history. Annoyed ter of London, near where the Church of the Black Friars once by the visitors the woman appealed strod. An expert has expressed to the public works commissioner the opinion that the bones are who ordered the post removed. about 300 years oid, which sup-ports the theory that there was

#### Human Torch Walks Mile Lubbock, Texas.-A. C. Howell,

burns received when he was under his car filling the tank with gasoline Howell walked a mile with his clothes aflame and died several hours later in a hospital.

#### Would Come to U. S.

Jerusalem.-Practically all the inhabitants of the tiny village of Yaroun, near Tyre, in the Lebanons are trying to get to America in the hope of improving their lot. Forty lucky ones have obtained their

#### Millions Unclaimed

Washington.—The United States is holding \$46,127,910 which belongs to persons who have purchased government securities and who have failed to present them for payment.

Middle-Age Commerce The fairs held in the Court in A temphile

of the town market. As one writer renurks: "Fairs represented the Although the aspects total is signif-Fig. istants it encountered great fear and superstition on the part of the matters when first intro most important form of commercial activity of the time." To Every Man His Duty duced. The first self properted ve-Every human being has a work by an American, who was touring to carry on within, duties to perform abroad, influences to exert, which are peculiarly his, and which the Islands This car was viewed with awe by the inhabitants, being considered the contraction of a madman, and conservative resi-dents suggested that the owner be no conscience but his own can teach,-Channing. deported as a dangerous character

ance in 1907, destined for the wife of the mayor of Suva. A liveried chauffeur was provided, and it is not known which created the great-er stir, the vehicle or its driver. One day the owner found under the machine several bushmen, poking about and exploring the mysteries Explanations revealed that the Fijians had held a conference about the new vehicle that lacked visible means of locomotion and had concluded that the affair was nothing less than a devil wagon; therefore, partly out of kindness to the owner and partly to prevent the escape of the devil into the bush and into the villages, the "devil doctors" constituted themselves a committee to study this weird thing and to exterminate its concealed

The second car made its appear

#### Age Not Determined by Number of Years Lived

I must confess that I have arrived at the time of life when I do not like to be asked how old I am. What in the dickens do the number of years matter?

Many of us old stagers are really as young as the lads in the air force. At least, that's the way we

Youth is not a time of life. It is a state of mind. It is determined by how you think and how

Recently, I met a young man of twenty-eight who was full of fears. His brain had become static. seemed to be vaccinated against I am twice his age, but I contend that I am younger than

A few gray hairs don't matter A few wrinkles don't matter, es-pecially if they are around the eyes, and not around the mouth. The main thing is not to have

wrinkles on your brain, Nor your heart. Nor your soul.

As long as a man keeps going and jumps out of bed every morn ing with a smile, he is young.—Her bert N. Casson in Forbes Maga

#### Violin East and West

A leading music bouse says: "We have no record of ever baving heard of the Chinese making a violation and the instruments made by the Japs are of the very cheap commercial quality. The violin took root in Japan during the World war. Since the peace Germany and France have furnished practically all of the cheap instruments for America, and the Japs are out of the picture. We have no records of any well-known Russian makers However, the violin is an extremely popular instrument all through eastern Europe, and doubtless thousands of them have been construct ed in Russia, and perhaps there some good makers there. None of them, however, seems to have been outstanding." - Washington

#### Ireland's Famous Hill

Tara is the name of a bill in County Meath, Ireland. It was here that the triennial conver Irish kings was established by Ollam Fodlah, about 900 B. C. According to tradition the palace of Tara was 900 feet square, containing 150 apartments and 150 dormitories. The early kings of Ireland were said to be crowned here and at the time of the advent of St Patrick to Ireland was the princh pal sent of Druldiem in Ireland. It is said to have been abandoned through the curse of St. Ruadan. 450, on account of its idolatry.

#### The Foods We Eat

A commission man, "shopping" in New York city, found spinach from Mexico, honeydew melons from South Africa, fresh almonds from the Holy land, new potatoes from Florida, green peas and asparagus from California, butter from Denmark, eggs from China, meats from New Zealand and Ar gentina.

That's what modern transports tion and cold storage refrigeration does for us.-Capper's Weekly.

#### Down in Rio That a Frenchman in a new coun-

try will open a cafe, a German a general store, and a Briton a bank, has long been an axiom regarding the men of these races in foreign tands. That regarding the Briton might be amended by stating that along with the bank goes the Church of England. Here in Rio. says a correspondent, which is a city of churches, an English church has been the meeting place for the British community for 110 years.

#### Singing Promotes Health

"If you want to be healthy sing as often as possible," advises a French doctor, who has experimented with cases of overexcite ment and sympathetic nerves. He mays that when patients were kept in a cheerful mood, singing gay music, the equilibrium of the nervous system was restored in a few weeks, and badly damaged appetites began to reappear with full

## **PLUMBING TIN WORK**

iges were an extension of the idea

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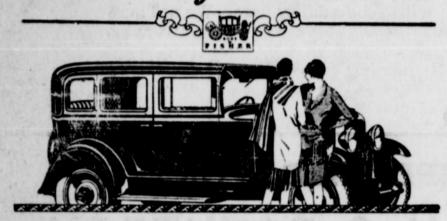
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WINTERS CHEVROLET CO. PUTNAM, TEXAS

#### INFORMATION REGARDING needs of the service require, ex-WORK IN CONNECTION WITH aminations for these positions will THE BOULDER CANYON DAM PROJECT

Black Canyon or Boulder Canyon, to be held. nor can the Commission furnish positions on preliminary investi- shall live again. information as to how soon such gations, including levelman (\$1,620 In the passing of Brother Malt-

will probably be late in the sum- tary, Civil Service Board of Ex- Lodge, he was ever active. mer or fall of 1929 before con- aminers, U. S. Bureau of Recla- We will miss him and his wise tial work, such as the building of Colorado. mission line. Work under contract the Commission to hold examina- fellows. for the construction of the dam tions for positions connected with the spring of 1930 at the earliest. press and otherwise.

It is expected that practically all construction work will be advertised and let out under contract. As a result, practically all laborers, helpers, cooks, skilled mechanics and foremen will be employed directly by the contractor and not by the Government.

Such junior engineers, assistant engineers, associate engineers, etc., (civil, electrical, irrigation, structural, etc.) as may be employed by the Bureau of Reclamation, in addition to those included in its present force, will be selected from the general civil-service registers for such positions. Examinations for such positions will be held as the needs of the service require and will be duly announced. The Bureau of Reclamation states that most of the positions in the full grade of engineer will be filled by promotion from its present organization.

It is probable that engineering draftsmen will be needed at the Denver headquarters of the Bureau of Reclamation and later at the dam project. Most of the vacancies in this group are expected to be in the grades of assistant draftsnow graced by another prince-Prince Amoradhat Krimakara, who man (\$1,620 a year,) draftsman is the new minister from Siam to the United States. This is a new man (\$2,000 a year.) When the portrait.

#### RESOLUTION OF RESPECT be held by the Secretary of the

Thirteenth United States Civil Ser- To the Officers and Members of vice District, Post Office Building, Baird Lodge No. 271 I.O.O.F. rary buildings which helped to mar The Commission has no information to furnish at this time regarding the kinds or numbers of new employees the Department of States Civil Service District, Post of Denver, Colo., for appointments at the human race and has again into the human ra the Interior will need in connect- Office Building, San Francisco, members in the passing of Past gress authorized the construction of ion with the execution of the John- Calif., for appointments at the dam Grand W. O. Maltby. son-Swing Act for the construction project. Due public notice will be It has filled our hearts with sad-

of a dam in the Colorado River at made when such examinations are ness and his loved ones with grief buildings ones But in the Holy Bible we are as- cost \$100,000 000 other than that given on this sheet, Those interested in survey-party sured that after a long sleep he

employees will be needed, in ad- a year), transitman (\$1,800 a year) by we lose one whose activities in the district by \$100,000,000. In sepdition to what is stated below. instrumentman (\$2,000 a year), Odd Fellowship in the county re- arate pieces of legislation other It is understood that even under and chief of field party (\$2,300 a mains unsurpassed by any member the most favorable conditions it year), should write to the Secre- of the order. In the subordinate Lincoln monument with Arlington will probably be late in the sum. Civil Service Pened of Fr.

tracts can be awarded for the ini- mation, 1441 Welton Street, Denver, counsel, his ever readiness to respond to any call made upon him thorized. the construction plant and trans- When it becomes necessary for by the order or by his Brother Odd-

proper and appurtenant structures this work, such examinations will ship in this Lodge none rendered the house appropriation committee will probably not be begun until be given due publicity through the more unselfish service than did has visualized the physical change Brother Maltby.

fill, for he will be missed by all tend from the Union station to B who know him.

their bereavement.

That a copy of these resolut-That a copy of these resolut-ions be spread upon our minutes, its own, better to be remembered a copy printed in the Baird Star than endured. and copy be furnished the family. Fraternally Submitted.

H. Schwartz John Lamb George Nitschke

bsFHTH

#### Immense Sun Dial

What is believed to be the What is believed to be un-largest sun dial is the great equa-torial dial at Delhi. India, con-structed in 1724 by Jey Singh, the rajah of Jeypore. The leugth of the hypotenuse of the gnomon is

Tender Grass Should Fill Principal Part of Ration.

the National Capital is in progress on an elaborate scale, says Arthur Crawford in the Chicago Tribune Building and other projects al-ready under construction or au-thorized will involve an expenditure of government money amounting to more than \$116,000,000. The contemplated program in the Dis-trict of Columbia may eventually

cost as much as \$265,000,000. President Hoover has approved the plans which are taking shape under the direction of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon. The projects which have either been commenced or authorized include a new De partment of Commerce building costing \$17,500,000, a new internal revenue building costing \$10,000. 000, a new archives building costing \$8,700,000, an addition to the house office building costing \$8,-400,000, new buildings for the Department of Agriculture costing \$8,100,000, and a new Supreme court building costing \$7,500,000.

An Elaborate Beautifica-

tion Project May Cost

265 Millions.

Washington. - Beautification of

#### Land in Triangle Purchased.

Land is being purchased in what known as the triangle south of Pennsylvania avenue and extend-ing from the treasury toward the Capitol, costing \$25,000,000. Enlargement of the Capitol grounds is estimated to cost \$6,244,472.

Other projects which will con tribute to the beautification of the city include the Arlington memo rial bridge, which is being con-structed at a cost of \$14,750,000; the Mount Vernon memorial highway which is to be completed with In the next two years at a cost of \$4,500,000, and a number of others

costing maller amounts.

The building program is in harmony with the original plan of George Washington and L'Enfant the young French engineer. L'En tant planned the location of all public buildings in appropriate architectural settings grouped along a parkway, known as the connecting the Capitol and the White House.

#### McKinley Reviewed Plan.

Development under the plan lan guished for nearly a century, the space between Pennsylvania ave-nue and the Mall becoming filled with various buildings out of harmony with the L'Enfant program At the time of the one hundredist anniversary of the establishment of the seat of government in the District of Columbia President Mc-Kinley brought about a revival of interest in the L'Enfant plan, and was known as the McKinley what was known as the McKinley ommission ' as created.

Congress authorized the creation of the fine arts commission in 1910 and later on a zoning commission and a National Capital park and During the World war it was necessary to erect numerous tempo new buildings in the District of Cofive years period, besides public "de the district to

Subsequent legislation provided \$25,000,000 for the purchase of land in the triangle and increased the authorization for buildings outside National cemetery, the construction of an addition to the house office building, and the Mount Ver-non Memorial highway were su-

Beautiful Boulevard Planned. Representative L. C. Cramton In his many years of member- (Rep., Mich.), ranking member of which is to take place in the

city. In his passing this County has | "South of the Capitol a new unit lost one of its best citizens, his will match the present house of wife a devoted husband, and his fice building, to the east the new children a kind and loving father.

Baird Odd Fellowship has lost one whose place it will be hard to porth the Capitol grounds will exstreet N. W., and along B street to the Arlington bridge and on Therefore, be it resolved that to Arlington or to Mount Vernon we honor his memory by draping This boulevard and the new mu our Charter for 30 days, that we pray our blessing of Allmighty father upon the bereaved family father upon the bereaved family vania avenue from the Capitol to and extend to them our heartfelt Sixth street the cheap lodging sympathy in this dark hour of bouses, the questionable resorts their bereavement. ing places, which now give that

#### War Shacks to Go.

"The Union square and the Malcome into their own; the Grant me clated; the botanical garden is re moved and will blossom more glori ously elsewhere; the World war temporary shacks, which have so long outstayed their welcome, will vanish; the Agricultural building steps back to the proper alignment and becomes an architectural asser instead of a liability.

"For the north boundary of the Mail the L'Eufant vision of stately public buildings, properly land scaped, will succeed the present strange mixture of the useful and heart content of the Capital

GOSLINGS HELPS

An important item in the care of young goslings is to keep them warm and quiet for the first few days and an equally important item in their feeding is to start them out on green feed, preferably tender

For about two days after hatching goslings show little inclination to do anything but keep warm and quiet. They may come from under the hen and nibble at whatever they may see that is edible. They are most partial to grass and tender plants, but will take a little mash if it is offered and will dabble their bills in the water.

After that the gosling begins to take more interest in affairs and will feed industriously for short periods, always preferring short, tender grass and weeds for its diet, with mash and other substantial feed that may be offered in small amounts. A common mistake is to feed green food as an accessory to grain feed when it should form the principal part of the ration with mash and grain as an acces-sory to the green stuff.

Goslings may be brooded with heas or in small colony brooders or with geese. In the latter case they will get along very well if left to the old birds, the keeper supplying a soft feed of grain once or twice a day as the appetites of the goslings may dictate. This is only when the range is ample and furnishes good grazing. The ge which are mated with one gander will usually raise their broods in one group, the gander being watchful over his whole family.

When the goslings are brooded by hens or brooders they require close attention while small. They should be confined for the first few days in pens which will keep them near the hen or brooder. These pens can be made of narrow wire het-ting or boards and placed on sod. When the goslings clean off the grass they should be moved.

#### Egg-Eating Habit Among Hens Hard to Control

The egg-eating habit is usually caused by the hens getting hold of a soft-shelled egg that bappens to be dropped on the ground some-where in plain sight. They get to rolling it about, finally breaking it, and the trouble has started. The next thing is to get it stopped. Sometimes it may be stopped by making a slight break in the side of an egg. running a part of the white and then inserting a good dose of cayenne pepper, closing the hole with adhesive tape or courtplaster. Drop this out among the guilty ones and see what they do with it and how it affects them. Another way is to heat an egg to the boiling point, crack slightly and place out for them.

In case neither of these work, a plan that will be effective is to put a false bottom of burlap in your nest box just a few inches from the real bottom, tacking it around the sides, then cut a cross in the center of the burlap large enough for the eggs to drop through. They will go down out of sight and trouble. It may be that at the start of this dirty work you may be able to locate one leader, and taking her out to herself the trouble in the flock will be ended.

#### POULTRY FACTS

Keep hens ridded of worms.

The air in a chicken house should be continually moving at a fairly

Keep clean water before the laying hens. About 65 per cent of the egg is water.

The breeding turkey should re-ceive a good laying mash along with scratch grain.

The first three weeks of the life of a chick is recognized as one of essential importance.

Baby chicks will digest a crop full of mash in from two to two and a half hours and are then ready for another feed.

Ordinarily the mashes and satisfactory for turkeys.

The first symptoms of colds than offsets such risks."

among a flock are sneezing and loss of appetite and activity by belief that legislation to

Liver troubles in hens are difficult to treat, as they are seldom discovered until the bird becomes sick and dies suddenly.

Hens don't need and can't eat such feeds as corncobs and shucks. Save the corn-and-cob meal for the cows. Give the hens whole corn, or preferably cracked corn. They'll lay more eggs.

Many poultry men are turning to turkeys as a means of diversifying their poultry enterprise and as a source of additional income at what is ordinarily the slack income season in egg production.

It is generally recognized by oultry disease specialisis that poultry disease specialists that chickens have remarkable resistchickens have remarkable resistance against most diseases, and the class of troubles commonly spoken of as colds and roup is no exception to this statement.

Camb John 10 Wester at 1 Henry Clay are bequeathed to Mrs. Sarah Neilson, of this city, by the will of Joseph

## TAIL SPIN CAUSE

#### Is Blamed for Third of Fatalities in United States Navy.

Washington.-The deadly tall eers for years have sought a rem edy, has accounted for more than a third of the 150 fatalities in navand marine corps aviation during the last five years, according to a report made public by Secre-

The report was in response to a senate resolution by Senator Cope-land (Dem., N. Y.), which asked for an accounting of fatalities in naval and marine corps aviation during the last five years, giving the nature of the accidents and their causes.

The first ambitious step to com-bat the prevalence of tail spin ac-cidents has now been taken with the incorporation of the Handley-Page slotted wing, with certain mod-ifications, in new naval aircraft. Planes of this type are now being tested here at the naval air station. the testing laboratory of the naval bureau of aeronautics.

#### Adams Tells of Experiments.

"It will be noted," said Secretary Adams, "that the outstanding type of fatal accidents is the tail spin, accounting for over 35 per cent of the total occuring during the last five years. This condition has naturally been one to cause considerable concern and for years has been the subject of extensive experiment and research in this country and abroad.

"Recently a committee appointed by the chief of the bureau of aeronautics correlated and report-

"The sources of information con-sisted of reports of the Royal Flyng corps of England, national ad isory committee for aeronautics

visory committee for aeronautics.
United States army air corps, United States navy wind tunnel tests, and fest flights, and the reports of various manufacturers.

While progress has been made, the problem has not been solved. The most promising development today is the Handley-Page slotted wing which has undergone modifiwing, which has undergone modifi-cation and development by the avy. Semi-automatic slots have seen installed in one of each new type of naval aircraft and are now undergoing tests."

The report showed that fatalities in naval and marine corps aviation reached a peak in 1928, when there were 38, deaths. The record for the other four years were: 1924, 35; 1925, 18; 1926, 32; 1927, 27. The total of 32 for 1926 included the 14 lost in the wreck of the naval dirigible Shenandoah over Ohio, September 13, 1926.

Progress, however, has been made in the reduction of flying risks, Secretary Adams reported. citing the actual nunber of hours flown by navy and marine corps personnel per fatal accident, as

2,950; 1924, 5,400; 1925, 4,500; 1926, 6,400; 1927, 5,450; 1928, 7,250; 1929 (to date), 8,350,

Some of the measures cited by Secretary Adams as adopted to in-crease the safety of flying included development of more efficient supplying of rescue boats specially adapted to that work, the devel opment of an efficient and not to involved system of flight inspection reports and the supplying of regu lar naval aviation training to reserve pilots at l'ensacola, the navy's aviation training base.

#### Modern Planes Substituted.

The report at a slowed ! craft have been junked and re-placed by more modern planes. There were 462 of the obsolete type on hand July 1, 1926, and only 91 on hand January 31, 1929. action, the secretary said, has served to reduce markedly accidents in naval aviation.

dents in naval aviation.

"Another factor that has undoubtedly served to increase the doubtedly served aviation." Se efficiency of naval aviation." cretary Adams reported, "is the steady increase in pilot's time, the actual time at the controls being 72 hours in 1922, as compared with 216 hours during the present fiscal

"It is a fact corroborated by the navy and the United States army air corps that increased annual flying time per pilot decreased annual hazard. The infrequent flyer is most conspicuous scratch grain rations recommended among faint accidents. The fre-for chickens will be found very quent flyer, although exposed more often to the risks of aviation, has an increased technique which more

Secretary Adams expressed the belief that legislation tending to increase the efficiency of naval aviation eventually should effect a reduction in accidents, but de flying was not a matter for legis-lation but rather one of internal administration of the bureau, a sound method of training and constant improvement in aircraft.

#### Policeman Shocked at Action of Mail Box

Quincy, Mass.-Policeman Pat rick Coyne had a shocking experi ence when he tried to deposit a letter in a mail box in Norfolk Downs. It was later found that because of the proxemity of the mail box to an electric light pole a

Hair to Wabster's Hai-

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\* Kiddies' Evening Story

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\***\*\***\*\*

Interesting Habits

I must tell you about a different kind of bird. He looks something like an owl, and something like a barn swallow

His name is the Guacharo Yow Mr. Guacharo was very augry one day, and he asked Mrs. Guacharo and the three children

could hold an indignation meet That is a meeting where every one scolds, complains and is very angry, although sometimes they may be in the right and their anger

to come to the home tree so they

may have been justly caused. But this was the sort of a meet ing where they all agreed to be cross about the same thing, and that made it better than if they had all been cross about different

They all agreed to be dis agreeable!

They all arrived at the hour Mr. Guacharo named, Mrs. Guacharo stopped her housekeeping work and the children stopped their play.
"It's the most annoying thing."
said Mr. Guacharo, "that people

think we like nuts.
"You'd think we were squirrels."

"Do people really think we like nuts?" asked Mrs. Guacharo. "They really do," her mate an-swered. "And what is more, they have everything about us all mixed They say we eat nuts to begin

with, and as I've said before, and as we all know, that is certainly most incorrect thing to say-we don't eat nuts.
"We simply crack them for ex

"To be sure," said Mrs. Guacharo, "we only crack them for the "We like soft, delicious fruits

best, in the way of things to eat," said Mr. Guacharo.
"We do indeed," said the little
birds, and they smacked their eaks as they thought of delicious

fruits. "Yes," continued Mr. Guacharo, "and they think we are queer because we have whiskers. "It's fine to have whiskers, fine,

"Fine, we all say, fine," said the

"And though our children are



"They Are Really Larger Than

children are always younger than their parents-and though we call them the little ones, they are really larger than we are.

That's strange, of course, but it's interesting, and we'd rather be interesting and have interesting "We would indeed," said Mrs.

Guacharo. "We most certainly would," agreed the little birds. They were always called the

little birds, even though they were larger than their parents. them larger and the parents had

grown thinner with age. wrong things that are said about a creature," agreed Mr. Guacharo. "I agree with you," said

"But I suppose I wouldn't blame people for not knowing much about me and my family, for we live in South America and the people who said these things about us lived in North America.

"Yes," he said, as he stroked his whiskers with his right foot, "I mustn't be harsh upon people when live in another country;

The only thing I hope is that, sooner or later, as the case may be, they may learn that the Guahare bird and his family have different ways and habits, because they are interesting, if you please, and not queer."

(.C. 1929, Western Newspaper Union )

#### Just Coming Up A proud father and his five-year

old young ter were strolling in the fields when a rabbit suddenly jumped from a bunch of gaiss and scampered away. Upon investi-gation, the father found a nest of squirming little rabbits just born and, summoning the boy, who was a few feet away, said, "Look at the little rabbits, Johnny," and Johnny replied. "Why, they're just comin up, ain't they, papa?

#### Eyes Were Too Busy

Buddy was discovered awake after having been put to bed for When asked the reason why he

was not asleep, he replied: "Well, mamma, my eyes wouldn't behave to the. They were just too busy."

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#### JUST A GENTLE GRAFTER

One of our business men told woman, then advanced in age, had of a good graft worked on some a son, Robert, in the American Ex- of the business houses of the city peditionary Forces in France. She last week. A man came to his had been dangerously ill on the day place of business and had a little have much to do with good lookthe news came that Robert had booklet that he was going to have been killed in action. When the doc- published and put in the rooms of tors said she could not survive the hotels of the city. For a small club girls is only nominal, for home the shock, the members of the half page ad in this booklet the family did not tell her. Instead price was \$15—to this man. He that taste and workmanship count they began to weave an elaborate told the grafter he was not inter- more than money. Last year the ested.

and she accepted them as being a half page ad for \$12.50. Failfrom her son. Finally one letter ing at this price he kept going said that he was staying in France down until he reached \$7.50 for ate party gowns averaged \$2.85 to work in the devastated fields the ad. The business man told him after the Armistice had been sign- he was not interested in such graft

so successful that it could not be worked here last year. A beautiful card was printed (for which the ocal business men contributed nearly \$800) and the victims were Barnes. told that one would be placed in each hotel room in the city. The prices were supposed to have been \$10 a space but upon investigation we found they ran from \$10 down to \$2.50, or what will you give me. After the cards were printed each advertiser was given one and the rest carried to the hotels. The three larger hotels refuse dto allow them to be put up in their room

houses put them up. Take the little booklet for an instance. As an advertising me-Starting Tuesday, June 25th dium for the business man, granting that the hotels let them be put n their rooms, it is worthless as the average patron is here for the night and gone early next morning. The three main hotels have around 300 rooms. Figure it out how much you paid for a few hun-(NOTE)-This "Ad" good for dred copies of a booklet that the ONE ADMISSION if accom- merchants could have gotten up and printed themselves at a cost of panied by ONE PAID ADMISabout \$2.50 apiece for the same

Moral: Whenever an advertising graft like this is presented to you ask to see the letter of endorsement from the advertising committee of the Chamber of Commerce. It will save you more than our membership fee each year in worthless advertising. - Vernor

APARTMENT-One 2 room apartment in my home in north part of own, near school building, for ent. Mrs. J. E. Gilliland. Phone

WOODWARD TO TAKE PLACE ON STATE PARDON BOARD

Judge J. O. Woodward of Colenan, who for 20 years served as judge of the 35th Judicial District Court, has been appointed chairman of the Board of Pardon for the State of Texas, it was learned today in a telephone conversation with veteran Coleman jurist. Although the official appointment has not been received, Judge Woodward has sent his acceptance to an offer made him by Governor Moody and the official appointment is assured. Judge Woodward will go to Austin early next week to obtain a house and will move his family to the capital shortly. Judge Woodward will succeed

the Texas Board of Pardons. Judge Woodward's many friends in Brownwoo dand thruout the entire 35th judicial district congratulate the veteral jurist on his appointment to this important office. Judge Woodward's appointment will be for a six year term .--

the late Joseph D. Sayers, former

governor of Texas, as chairman of

"TO BE BETTER LOOKING" CLUB GIRLS' SLOGAN

Brownwood Bulletin.

College Station .- A peck of garden stuff and a guart of milk is the recipe for becoming beautiful given to Texas 4-H girls by Mrs. Dora R. Barnes, clothing specialist in the Extension Service. Asked what this has to do with clothing edwork, Mrs. Barnes replied, "You nust have a good looking clothes rack if you want clothes to look well. The slogan in club work this year is 'to be better looking' but we can't make clothes 'do their stuff' for girls with bad complexion and poor posture.

"Complexion and posture come with good health, and that comes first from right diet, hence the repe. To be al all-round good lookng girl she must develop physically, mentally, morally and spiritually. It may sound funny but there is the foundation for good dress and that is one reason why home demonstration agents are getting the girls to grow garden the products; and to learn the essentials of a healthful diet."

More than 15,000 club girls are making part or all of their own clothes this year in Texas, and hundreds of them are doing the family sewing besides. The appropriateness of dress to the wearer is emphasized in this work and girls are learding that simplicity of design and choice of color and line ing clothes.

agents everywhere stress the point average cost of school dresses made by biry contestants in the 4-H Ap-\$1.90 and the complete school cos tumes only \$3.48. The more elabor-

This year nearly 2000 girls are entered in the contest in about 100 counties. Local winners will bring their costumes to A. and M. College this summer to enter the statewide contest directed by Mrs

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