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Plains Baptist Church son of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Haley, is in to the operation of the machinery. h 10th, have been and the Santa Fe Hospital suffering from a He was always active in overseeing Hill, local pastor, will fractured spinal column. Lee was on the operation of the plant. g, and no arrangements the engine of a train in Sweetwater be made for outside signaling when a piece of tex-stone of the Methodist church and a May part of the services. fell and hit him in the back, knock- son for 53 years. He was very active ing him about twenty feet on the in Masonic work during his younger track in front of the slowly moving days and belonged to all bodies of train. The young man was conscious the organization up to and including and able to flip himslef off the track, the 32nd degree and was a member of thereby saving his life. He is re-

tonwood, occurred at minor damages to the cars, occurred member of the Sons of Confederate ss Plains at 11:00 A. on the east highway near the Atwood Veterans. 29. death resulting home early Tuesday night. Oak Lewis, the throat. Mrs. who was returning to his home in his Rev. C. C. Wright of the Methodist 27, 1893, in car from Rising Star, where he is em- church, assisted by the other local ng to Texas with ployed with. Higginbotham Bros & Co., pastors, at the home. Interment was rs ago. When met a car driven by John Kirby of made at Ross cemetery. The Masonic she professed faith Waco. The impact was sufficient to her Saviour and result in light damage to the vehicles, the grave church at Cotton- but neither of the drivers were injured.

Roy Butler has accepted employment sympathy to with Harry Knox, wholesale grocery in our next and produce dealer in Brownwood, memorial by and moved there with his family the Lamar Henry, Mrs. Robert Estes, Miss first of this week.

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VETERAN EDITOR OF BAIRD STAR DIES SUDDENLY

Baird Star for the past 38 years.

Uncle Billie, as the old-timers af-Texan, a fact he was very proud of.

November 28, 1848. In 1860 his fam- week. ily moved to Brown county where mother's death he moved back to Johnson land near Dressy. died in the Confederate hospital at past week. Camp Nelson, Ark.

deputy sheriff under Sheriff J. W. field within the near future. cords to this town.

He bought the Callahan County Clarendon on his 38th birthday, No-Baird Star. The first issue of the drilling. Star was on December 8, 1887, and it has been in continuous operation without intermission since that date. it has been in continuous operation Mr. Gilliland, different from most editors, has worked in every depart-Lee Haley, formerly of Cross Plains, ment of his paper from setting type

Mr. Gilliland has been a member the Hella Temple Shrine at Dallas. He was a member of the 24th legislature, an honorary member of Albert An auto accident, resulting in only Sidney Johnston Camp U. C. V., and a

Funeral services were conducted by

Mr. Gilliland is survived by his widow, nine daughters, Mrs. J. R. Price, Van Horm; Mrs. James H. John Gilliland, Miss Eliza Gililand, Miss Eliska Gilliland, and one son. Haynie Gilliland, all of this city; two brothers, Sam H. Gilliand, Coleman; A. G. Gilliland, Houston; One sister, Mrs. Jennie Collier, Houston, and 22 grand-children and seven great grandchildren.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

It seems that there is an unusally large number of Donkeys running at large within the corporate limits of the city and as there is a number of them. If any of you have children who own them we ask that you take steps will be taken to dispose of them.

MARTIN NEEB, Mayor, City of Cross Plains, Texas.

MRS. ALICE WEBB CARMICHAEL

1890, and died at the home of her son, S. R. Jackson Jr., who lives on the old family homestead at Nimrod, Jan. 9th, 1929. She was one of those kind, christian ladies of year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the pioneer period of West Texas, and Walter Seward of Brownwood, formhad been a faithful member of the erly of Cross Plains, has recovered

Impressive funeral services were monia. conducted at the home by Rev. Hill of husband at Cisco.

BLOCKING ACREAGE **NEAR CROSS PLAINS**

F. A. Lane and E. M. Curry, oil Baird, Jan. 16.—One of the most operators in the Cross Plains fields widely known men in West Texas, W. for the past few years, have about com-E. Gilliland, age 80, died at Baird pleted the blocking of a lrage acreage Monday morning at 1 A. M., of near the southwest limits of the city hemmorrhage of the brain. Mr. including the Chas. Neeb and surround-Gilliland had owned and edited the ing tracts. Drilling to the 1,700 foot depth will be commenced on this acreage soon.

fectionately called him, was a native Bradstreet and Holden are drilling at below 300 feet on their new location, He was born in Washington county Comal survey in the west field, this

T. S. Holden is drilling a well for his mother died in 1861. After his DeLangue and McKague on the Noah

Washington county where his grand- Wakefield and Mook-Texas Oil Co., father took him, another brother and brought in a small producer on the J. two sister to raise, his father having W. Newton land, near Cross Cut, the

There are new locations being made, Returning to Brown county nine new wells being spudded in or in an years later he made his home there advanced stage of drilling in every until 1882 when he moved to Calla- direction leading from Cross Plains, han county. Upon moving to this and it is predicted that many good county Mr. Gilliland was appointed discoveries will be added to the local

Jones. The county seat was then | The test well that is being drilled located at Belle Plain. In 1884 the on the Lenville tract, adjoining Lon county seat was moved to Baird Haley's, farm on the east, by the Caland Mr. Gilliland personally super- Russ Oil Company, passed the 1400 vised the moving of the county re- foot sand about ten days ago, without striking oil in paying quantities. This well is now shut down at 1500 feet, awaiting orderrs. The six-inch casing vember 28, 1887, and established the has been set, preparatory for deeper

Saturday morning destroyed the First the engine while he was a short dis-Baptist Church of Forth, of which Rev. J. Frank Norris is pastor, and the four-story building used for a Sunday school gymnasium. The building owned by the church and known as the administration building was saved. This structure contains the study of Rev. Norris.

was in Austin when the fire started. ing at 9 o'clock. Notifical by long distance telephone Sunday School at 9:45 A M. that the building was on fire, he left | Preaching at 11:00 A. M. immediately in his automobile for B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:15 P. M. Fort Worth.

ing capacity of 4,500; the church plant, Prayer meeting at 7:15 Wednesday. approximate

The original First Baptist Church, standing several blocks from the structure burned last week, was des-Walker, Balmorhon: Mrs. Don Carter, fire was the first in a series of events last week. Big Spring; Mrs. L. A. Elakely, Mrs. which resulted in the indictment of the pastor, Rev. Norris, for arson and perjury. He was acquitted after Fort Worth the first of the week. sensational trials.

Several tubs and a jug filled with gasoline, found in portions of the church has lead to an investigation as to whether the fire was incendiary.

Rev. Frank Norris, after arriving at Fort Worth, announced to newspaper men that he had no statement to make concerning the matter at present.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Saturday afternoon, Jan. 12, at the complaints coming in each day it has home of Mr. ad Mrs. J. C. Morris, a become necessary to call upon the party was given in honor of their citizenship to assist in getting ridof daughter Elizabeth, celebrating her eighth birthday.

Outside games were enjoyed from some steps to keep them corralled or two to three o'clock, when all gatherel tied so that they will not be running inside, and the presents were opened. at large. Those who find them loose After this, they were led into the in their yards ruining their shrubbery dining room where a large birthday etc, please notify the mayor and some cake and punch were served to the following:

Bobby Lee Westerman, Lorena Childs, Joela Henderson, Nancy and Bobby Henkel, Princy and J. P. Henderson, Oliver Davis, Cornelius, Elliot, Leo and Emily Gray McDermitt Deceased was born March 23, 1856, Fay Hyser, Wynne Ruth Payne in Tennessee. She came to Texas in Billie Ruth Loving Billy Joe Coleman,

Little Patsy Jeanne Seward, two Baptist church practically all her life. from a very serious case of pneu-

the Cross Plains Baptist church, and | Emmit Morris and wife of Merkel, the remains were buried beside her are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morris Emmit and J. C. are brothers.

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PRESTON CAR BURNS ON CROSS CUT ROAD

Last Tuesday morning while K. J. Preston was coming from Brownwood Fire originating about 6 o'clock last to Cross Plains, fire originating near tance this side of Cross Cut, almost totally destroyed the big Peerless car which he was driving. The value of the car was partly covered by in-

AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Norris, pastor of the church Sunbeam Band meets Saturday morn

Evening preaching services at 7:15. The church auditorium had a seat- W. M. U. meets at 3:00 P. M. Monday. including business department, Officers and teachers meeting at 8:15

All are cordially invited

Mr. and Mrs. Price Odom, of troyed by fire Jan. 11, 1912. This and spent one day in Cross Plains, of the Review Publishing Company

Mrs. Waldo Wilburn made a trip to

Church rallies are being held at the Baptist Church on a programof securing a larger attendance for both the church and Sunday school. The main attendance drive is scheduled to begin on Sunday, Jan. 27th, and continue for eight days. It is believed the Sunday school membership and church attendance can be doubled within that time.

Doctor and Mrs. R. Robertson returned from Temple last Sunday where Mrs. Robertson had undergone an operation and been confined to the sanitarium there for a period of five weeks. She is improving nicely since returning home, but it will be necessary for her to remain in bed a greater part of the time for two or three

Policies and incidental stationary and literature for the Cross Plains Mutual Life Insurance Association, Valera, have recovered from the flu, were completel by the job department this week. The organization is starting out with flattering membership.

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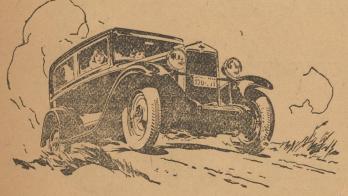
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LETTER FROM

Shanghai, China, Dec. 12, 1928 Dear Editor,

We have recently had one of China's chief holidays. For more than a week I noticed signs of its coming. Great stacks of "mooncakes" in brightly colored packets were shown in many stores. Beautiful lanterns were seen along the streets. Everything was in such gay style it made one think of a coming Christmas. It was the Chinese Moon-feast and Mid Autumn Festival. In their feasting is recalled our Thanksgiving Day.

The Chinese 15th of the 8th month is called "Tsoong Tsiu"— Middle Autumn. On that day they have theatricals before all the gods in the temple and burn the "Shaung-teo"incense bushel. This bushel-like measure is made of incense sticks. The Cross Plains High School promises to the Spanish teacher of largest "bushels" sometimes measure be one of best in history of the school. as much as 20 feet in diameter. In the middle of the "bushel is a long, the team has developed a strong large stick of incense made up of defense and a powerful offense. Zora before the tourname burns an incense bushel at home. These the best in this section. Nearly all the so afford eat moon-cakes and all kinds already skillful in landing the ball. of nice things. The incense bushel is The team looks good in practice sesdecorated with flags and many colored dragon-gates something as child- in actual playing. ren at home put candles on their birthday cakes; but the children in China through a daily drill. Most of his team take the flags and dragon-gates de- has never played basket ball, and he corations from bushel before it is reports that he has some good material. lay of practice, lost a fo burnt, and have great delight in play- He is working on his guards more ing with these, marching up and down than any other position. The starting ball game to Cross Cut the streets.

will appear sometime.

They say that in the moon this goddess has a most beautiful castle. It is called the "Yuih-Koong" - Moon Palace. Only one human has ever seen its glories. Once, during the Dong Dynasty, a Chinese King, called Ming Wong, by the Magic of a holy monk, was enabled to mount up from the earth to the Moon Castle to hear the music and see its beauty. He was allowed to stand outside for only a very few minutes. By that time the kind of man was there. She was very angry at the monk for leading the king to her holy land. Soon from the Castle came most unpleasant sounds. The monk understood that is was the queen giving yent to her wrath and he quickly led the king back to earth.

You can thus see how full of superstition the Chinese are and how much they need Gospel and Jesus Christ that thy may see the real King in His beauty and live forever in His glorious palace on High. It's a joy to teach Chinese children of Jesus and His salvation while young.

Yours in Christ's glad services, (Rev.) H. G. C. HALLOCK.

The automobile is no more a necessity than is the safe operation of it on the streets and highways.

Make every minute, as well as every penny, count.

Most of the planks in a political platform that get enacted into law result in making the talpayers plank

government is too much harmony among those who run it.

one that gets your goat.

Here comes another letter from the "bottom side of the world." It may be of interest to he readers of your most excellent paper.

dles incense and food on this day. They answered that there are many reasons a lady-god in the moon. Her name is ingly beautiful. From the beginning player and will be looked upon to shown marked improve of time to the end there never was she. She was once upon a time a women of this world; but became displeased with her husband and all the world and fled to the moon. On this 15th the real story of why she fled is acted out in the long theatrical plays attended by throngs of people. In ancient times on the 15th of the 8th month when they burned the incense bushel the sweet fragrance would go high up to the moon goddness. She took pleasure in it and manifested her approval by coming near earth riding on a cloud and people could see her beautiful face. But now men's hearts have became wicked, and the world is full of sin, so insense is not so pure as formerly and it does not rise so high as to reach the goddess in her palace and so, not enjoying its fragrance, she comes no more on the clouds; but people still offer incense and hope she

The worst thing that can happen in

The black sheep in the family is the



ABOVE IS A PICTURE OF REX CLARK WI THREW THE BUFFALOES LONE COUNT THE CROSS CUT GAME. FAY SAUNDER IN THE BACK GROUND EXPRESSING ELATION IN A MASCULINE-LIKE W

FEMALE BUFFALO BASKET BALL

VETERANS FROM DRESSY ADD STRENGTH

The Girls Basket ball team of the thousands of thin incense sticks the V. McDermitt and Thelma Smith, re- Abilene, sometime size of vermicelli. On the afternoon cruits from Dressy, have added power and night of this day each family tlso to the team and are considered among are smaller than the ones burned in rest of the team is green material but county champions. He the temple. On this day they who can they have speed, endurance and are sion but it has yet to prove its mettie

Coach Daniels is putting the girls center will probably be Zora V. Mc-13 to 2. Both teams bloom I asked the Chinese why they burn Dermitt playing running center, and and ran inteference. The the incense bushel and eat the moon Athalic Adams, standing center, Zora to have an edge on that cake, and worship the moon with can- May Webb and Marie Neeb are trying able to find the basket or cut for center, and all four of them Rex Clark tossed one will be played at different times, ring. Cross Cut's one point for it and many stories told about it. Mary Bell Titsworth and Thelma made when a free toss wa One of the reasons is because there is Smith will probably be seen as forward, a foul and the Cross Cut Thelma has never played at forward miss the basket. Zaung-noo. She is said to be exceed- although Mary Bell is an experinced. Since the game the

flead in the making of n The girls basketeer

sored on their trips by High School, Miss capable of looking at

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STRANGE PROPHESIES OF MOTHER SHIPTON

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Carriages without horses shall go And accidents fill the world with woe Around the world thoughts shall fly In the twinking of an eye. Waters shall yet more wonders do, Now strange, yet shall be true. The world upside down shall be And gold be found at root of tree. Thru hills man shall ride And no horse nor ass be at his side. Under water man shall walk, Shall ride, shall sleep, shall talk. In the air men shall be seen In white, in black in green. Iron in the water shall float As easy as a wooden boat. Gold shall be found 'mid stone In a land that's now unknown. Fire and water shall wonders do; England will at last admit the Jew. And this world to an end shall come In eighteen hundred and eighty-two.

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Destination of Soul

Shown by Odd Signs The Gaures, an ancient African tribe, entombed the bodies of dead friends in tall towers instead of burying them in the earth. During the first three days after the body had been laid in the tower it was thought to be in danger of being carried away

by the devil, and kinsmen kept watch to prevent him from tormenting the soul as it winged its way to the celestial regions. On or before the fourth day the

soul was in a place of torment or happiness, and the priests proceeded to prognosticate the future state of the deceased. The body was laid on its back, with the eyes turned toward heaven, and the vultures were permitted to feast upon it. The soul was supposed to have gone to bliss if the right eye was taken first, but it was an equally sure omen that the soul had gone to a place of punishment if

the left eye was first devoured. Another mode of ascertaining the state of happiness or misery of a soul was by the movements of a dog near the corpse. If the animal went close to it, then were the relatives convinced the soul was in a state of bliss, but if the dog could not be tempted to go near the body they despaired of their friend escaping everlasting torment.—Detroit News.

Whole World Alike

When Love Is Young

"Love is much the same, the world over," said Charles Young of the Peking Gazette.

Loa Sing, a pretty Chinese girl, found very much to her liking the dapper young Englishmen who worked in the banks and the counting houses along the Bund. Hence, one afternoon, she returned late for supper.

"'Where hast thou been, pearl of my bosom?' asked her mother suavely. "'Merely walking in the park,' replied Loa Sing, demurely.

"'And with whom hast thou been walking, petal from a golden lotus

"'With no one,' replied the maiden, striving to hide the blush that suffused her velvet cheek.

"'Then,' demanded her mother, 'how is it that thou has brought home with thee a cane, instead of thy bamboo parasol?"—Los Angeles Times.

Famous Venetian

Marco Polo was born in Venice, 1254, and died there in 1324. He was a celebrated Venetian traveler. At the age of seventeen he started traveling with his father and uncle. Marco found favor with the emperor of China and was retained in public service. He was employed in important missions in various parts of the empire. With his father and uncle he left China in 1292 and after many adventures reached Venice in 1295. In 1298 he was taken prisoner in the battle of Curzola between the Venetians and the Genoese. He was detained at Genoa for a year. Here he dedicated in French to a fellow captive, Rusticiano of Pisa, an account of his adventures, which ultimately obtained a wide popularity, inasmuch as the Polos were the first European travelers in China.

Masculine Preferred

If ever it was deemed a handicap to have been born a girl, that can no longer be the attitude of mind of any one who sees how wide open to women are all the doors of opportunity. But a Portland (Maine) boy must still be of the opinion that he was in luck to have been born of the masculine gender. Recently in Sunday school the subject of regeneration was being discussed. When told that it meant to be born again, he President of the Abilene Rotary Club, made it clear that he was not in favor of it. When asked his reason,

"How do I know that if I was to be born again I wouldn't be a girl?"

The words "senior" and "junior" when used after names refer to age, not relationship. John Smith, Jr., may be the son of John Smith, Sr., or he may be the grandson, or he may not be related to him at all. Webster's International dictionary defines "senio" as. "Elder; often used after a personal name to indicate the older of two bearing it." "Junior" means younger, and when used after a personal name indicates the younger of two bearing it. Such a form as "John Smith II" would refer only to persons in the same lineage.

Latest in New Theories

A teacher had given a number of examinations. These were some of the answers she found:

"In case of drowning, put on dry clothes as quickly as possible and yell for help.'

fall out, so they eat stones, and the stones fall into the holes left by the old teeth and make the new teeth."

"A molar is what my daddy is in the factory."

Actions Beyond Recall

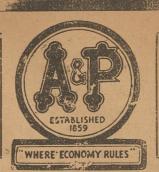
Just as a stone sends its ever-widening circles across a pool into which it has been dropped, so every act of yours is making ripples on the surface of time, ripples that spread far beyond your knowledge.-Grit.

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The most important thing is not to keep love, but to have it.-Weman's Home Companion.

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Judge James P. Stinson, former of Executive Shumway. was elected President of the Callahan Trail Council during the Annual meeting of the representatives of the Council and will be assisted by the following officials:

Col. R. L. Penick, Stamford, Vice President, L. R. Thompson, Merkel, Vice President, Sim C. Neal, Coleman, Vice President, O. E. Nicholson, Winters, Vice President, Emory Menefee, Haskell, Vice President, Geo. L. Paxton, Jr., Treasurer, Abilene, Council, Dr. R. A. Maddox, Abilene, Commissioner, Herbert Patterson, Merkel, Deputy Commissioner. Tom Strickland, Coleman, Comissiioner, J. E. Pirie, Albany, Deputy Shelton, Council Treasurer, Ed S. Stewart, Abilene, Camping Chairman. Rev. E. B. Surface, Abilene, Court of Honor Chairman.

Ed Shumway was highly complimented on the progress of the work under his leadership and employed for "When chickens get old, their teeth | the third year as the Executive for the Chisholm Trail Council.

Special committees were appointed to perfect plans for a Boy Scout owned permanent camp: To devise ways and means for the attendance of Chisholm Trail Council scouts at the World Jamboree to be held in England, August

Compliments were bestowed on Welby Callicoate of Stamford and Davis Scarborough of Abilene, both Eagle Scouts who received free sholarships this year at Texas University upon recomendation of the Chisholm Trail.

The plans for 1929 call for the organization of new troops and then

Mr. George Mineter of Abilene, one farm Mules for young cow or good of the founders of Scouting in Abilene and who designated the territory See J. A. JOY, Cottonwood, Texas. Chisholm Trail Council, states that he Looking forward to the greatest Boy believes that this Scout Council will be LOST OR STRAYED—One brown cow Scout year in history of the Chisholm one of the most progressive in Texas Last seen in neighborhood of Pioneer Trail Council under the leadership of and that he and all officials are great. Any information leading to recovery ly pleased at the renewed interest and will be appreciated. D. C. EDINGTON, Judge James P. Stinson Scouting in advancements made throughout the CROSS PLAINS, Texas. seven counties under the leadership

> The Executive Board of the Council will do everything possible to make Camp Tonkawo 1929 the best Boy Scout Camp in Texas all their efforts will be devoted to making the summer program outstanding. All scout trip and tours that may retard attendance at the summer camp will be discouraged by the officials and no permits issued for any such trips unless based upon scouting advancement under scout leadership.

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Tells cause of cancer and what to do

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It is the most speedy remedy known.

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Realizing that a great number of oung people are deprived of an opporunity of attending a business college cause of the lack of money, our CUDENT LOAN FUND ASSOCIAT-N was created for the express purse of furnishing the necessary help worthy boys and girls.

We have selected the Tyler Comercial College of Tyler, Texas as the ollege we can most consistently reommend. This is one of the oldest usiness schools as well as one of the nost widely kown for its through work and its successful graduates out in he world of business.

We have made arrangements with he Tyler Commercial College by means of which we can take care of a limited number of young people through our loan fund.

If you are in good standing in your community and can furnish the best you. We have helped a number of who are now independent wage earners and enthusiastic boosters for our Association,

We are especially interested in helping young men and young women who have been foced on account of financial reasons to drop out of high school

In order to receive help from this Association it is only necessary to clip the coupon attached and mail it to us or to the Tyler Commercial College. We can then work out a plan whereby you will be enabled to enter the College even though your funds are

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Tyler, Texas

Address

The evolution of the Christmas card into a Valentine won't be long now.

It's a long road that has nobody changing a tire.

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Aviation is twenty-five years old. Old enough to know better.

If you think you are such a friend should a non-stop booster for the old to man campare yourself with a dog. home town.

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ate. Let us demonstrate it to you

at home free. Just phone us today.

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Cross Plains

Hardware Co.

MISS ALETHA MITCHELL GIVES SOCIAL

Last Thursday evening, Jan. 10. the Y. P. M. S. met with a social at the residence of Miss Aletha Mitchell. There were six tables of forty-two. Then refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, olives, cake and hot chocolate was served to the quests, as follows: Mrs. I. T. Huckabee, Rena Bruce, Opal Mae Jones, Georgia Jones, Marie Kennedy, Mabel Jones, Ruby Lee Jones, Athalie Adams, Maxine Titsworth, Doris Atwood, Lela Mae Bennett. Etoyle Taylor, Aleha Mitchell.

The following gave their names for membership: Opal Young, Helen Upton, Frances Cole, Zenonia Loving and Vera Ford.

Mrs. Huckabee made a very interesting talk on what they saw and did last summer at the camp at Canyon, Texas, after which she introduced each new officer. Then Marie Kennedy, Opal Mae and Ruby Lee Jones made very interesting talks on the summer camp.

About ten o'clock everyone departed, reporting a delightful evening.

The new Model A Ford automobile contains some of the finest examples of references, we shall be glad to help in the world of new metal treatments for resistance to wear and to the tordeserving young people in the past sional strain imposed upon some of the parts of the modern internal combustion engine.

chickens. One of these is the crankshaft. In this latest Ford product the cran's haft is made of a special Ford carbon mangancse steel, developed under processes of metal blending and heat treatment that are new to the industry.

These processes produce a cranksharft that is heavier than any previous Ford crankshaft, that is tougher to resist wear and stronger ter chicks and fair dealing. to resist the torsional strain of high speed performance. The weight of the shaft in itself makes for smoother pound of feed. operation and the static and dynamic Walancing process to which it is subjected before it is installed in the motor still further reduces the chances pared to satisfy the demand stands in of vibration.

is only one of more than forty different kinds of steel, each representing a special treatment, which are used in the manufacture of the new Model A

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tyler and children of Clyde, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Adams past week in 1793.

Mrs. Kate Brewer is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Glen Adams this

The next great world championship

WIFE AND MOTHER

OF L. L. MORGAN

(Coleman Democrat-Voice) Mrs. G. W. Morgan, 65, of Rule Texas, mother of L. L. Morgan, died at Burkett Friday night, Jan. 4, while visiting in her son's home. Mrs. L. L. Morgan died several days before and the mother of Mr. Morgan had come to the home to assist in caring for the three small surviving children. The aged Mrs. Morgan had been feelig fine and had just returned home from a visit with a sick neighbor when she was stricken with paralysis of the brain and carried from the rear door at the Morgan home to a bed on the porch. She responded to massages and first aid treatment and fell asleep, but never recovered and no one knew just when death claimed her spirit. Funeral services were conducted Monday and interment was made in the cemetery at Rule. The deceased is survived by four sons and two daughters. The are J. W. and L. L. Morgan of Burkett and E. O. and A. M. Morgan of Rule. The daughters are Mrs. L. R. Rose of Rule and Mrs. S. N. Bittick of Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Morgan had come from Rule to nurse and be with Mrs. L. L. Morgan during her final illness and death and expected to live in the future in the L. L. Morgan home to help care for the children. She frequently told members of the household how she was feeling and her sudden illness and death was a complete shock to loved ones and friends.

PAY YOUR CITY AND SCHOOL TAX NOW

Only the remaining days of January in which to pay your city and school tax without added penalty.

Do not wait until the last day as something might happen that you would not be able to pay your taxes and then it would be necessary to collect the penalty.

Pay your taxes early and help the City and School. They need the money and you need to save the penalty. JEFF CLARK, President Board of Trustees, MARTIN NEEB, Mayor City of Cross Plains. Collector's office at City office.

FARMERS ENCOURAGED RAISE MORE POULTRY

(From Farm Eureau)

There are good times ahead in 1929 for farmers who make poultry raising a serious part of their year's work according to U. S. Government reports and opinions of poultry experts through out the county. Conditions are favorable, and a good market awaits the producer.

This is not mere guess work. Here are the reasons:

1. Government reports show a scarcity of hens and a short crop of pullets on farms throughout the country. Chicago Produce News says about 30,000.000 less than a year ago.

2. This means fewer eggs laid and satisfactory egg prices. 3. Reports indicate bumper crops

of corn and oats, Poultry feed prices are declining as a result of these big

4. The serious shortage at the present time of beef cattle, swine and sheep is going to make even greater demand for poultry meat and egg.

5. Prices of meat, especially beet are being forced to new high levels which may exceed the wartime peak. 6. If poultry meat is cheaper than beef, people are going to eat more

7. Thousands of poultry farmers everywhere are now eager to replenish their flocks to increase egg production.

8. Leading hatcherymen, uniting under the solgan, "Hatchery Chicks For Greater Profits," have organized to assist in raising the poultry standard of farm flocks by pledging bet

9. Greater egg production from flocks means increased profits per

With a ready market promised, lower feed prices in sight, and a large demand predicted, the farmer pre a position to reap a considerable This special carbon manganese steel profit from poultry flocks.

"COTTON FACTS" R. V. Miller Chief Inspector

Our English word "cotton" comes from the Arabic "keeten."

George Washington signed the patent papers on Eli Whitney's cotton gin

The earliest record of the uses of cotton date back to 800 B. C. It was Hindu law that certain cotton goods

be used in their religious rites. The ancients beleived cotton to be half plant and half animal and called it wool tree.

Cotton ws discovered growing in Texas in 1536 by Cabaza de Vaca.

'Thou shalt not let thy cattle gender with a diverse kind: thou shalt not sow fields with mingled seed. Jeremiah 19:19.

DIE AT BURKETT A bushel of average size cottonseed contain about 120,000 seed. Cotton normally sheds about 50 per

cent of its forms. "Humus is the master key to soil

fertility."

after the bolls open. per cent more cotton than mixed, mon- own, fail to make a go of it. grel seed. This is a conservation esti-

A mature dry cotton plant is 88per co t roots, 23.15 per cent stems, 20,25 23,03 per cent seed, and 10,50 per cent

Long-staple varieties of cotton do winning public attention. not as a rule, show high lint percent-

usually later maturing. Large seed varieties rarely show high lint per cent.

pers and magazines, various cotton banks, county agents, and leading wages. farmers over the State.

Varities of cotton planted in alternate rows and alternate hills will increase to the extent of 18.5 per cent.

It is estimated that 72 sections of land 3 feet deep are washed down the Mississippi River yearly. How much paper advertising. of your farm help make this total?

at the gin occur from 1 bale into the second and a grdaual decrease on through the 4 and 5 bale .- Farm and articles advertised. Of course wheth-

Boone Clark, field manager for Brad-

Cross Cut, has moved with his family to Cross Plains.

FOR SALE-1925 Ford Coupe. Come to see GROVER HENDERSON, 1tp

FOR SALE

Toms, -\$5.00,-Hens-\$4.00 Thoroughbred Bronze Turkeys, HARRELL Stock Farm, Five Miles, South of town.

EPWORTH LEAGUE

Program for Sunday, Jan. 20th: Leader, Marie Kennedy. Scripture Reading, Gen. 27:30-46,

Piano Solo, Evelyn Barr. Topic, "Finding Something Good In Everything."

Jesu's Attitude Toward the Individual. Etoyle Taylor.

French, Mrs. Huckabee. Italians, Mr. Huckabee.

Mexicans and Cubans, Virginia avne.

Other Groups, Maxine Titsworth. What the Leagues Can Do. Aletha M litchell.

Announcements. League Beneliction.

here last week.

BURKETT NEWS (By Vera I saker)

Mrs. J. L. McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Utel Firestone and son W. G. Firestone. and Mr. Gaston McDaniel of St. Variene, New Mexico, visited relatives

Miss Gladys Alams of Gorman, visited friends here Saturday.

Miss Mattie Lou Smith who has been attending school at Winters is on an extended visit here with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Edwards and family of Coleman, visited in the W. W. Smith home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Baucon visited relatives at Pleasant Valley Sunday. The Burkett Basket Ball boys play-

ed the Daniel Eaker. Freshmen team Saturday at Brownwood. The score being 32 to 8 in favor of Daniel Baker. The Burkett biys have three other games schedule for this week here.

'Miss Alta Bemington, teacher of Sna nish and English here, has been ill for some time in a Brownwood hospital. Mr. John Laws of Coleman, has been employed ta teach during Miss Remington's illness. Many others have the flu here we wish for all of them a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Baker and Mrs. Emmie Moore visited Mrs. Climmie Morgan, who is suffering with blood poisin, in her finger at the Overall Hospital at Coleman, Monday.

SPECIAL EPWORTH LEAGUE PROGRAM, January 20, 1929.

Subject: "The Christian Man In Business.

Song-Congregation.

Prayer-Leader (Cle Golson.) Song-Congregation. Scripture Reading-Grace Golson.

What do you think? -Vera Pearl Oliver.

What can be done? - Earnestine Oliver, The Guiding Principal of the Christ-

ian in Business-Curtis Golson. What are the Conditions?-Thelma

Wilson. A Business Man's Ten Commandments-Cleo Golson.

Duet-"Given Me Thy Heart"-Virgie Moore anr Thelma Witson. League Benediction.

SUCCESS AND FAILURE

One of the most obvious facts about modern trade is the great number of this heterogeneous mixing of the blood Cottonseed will not give maximum people who start in business, but who of various breeds has been the producgermination under sixty to ninety days fail to make good. Statistics show tion of a very extraordinary dog, an that the great majority of the people animal in which size, strength, brav-Seed of a good variety will yield 20 who atempt to run business of their ery, loyalty and devotion are tradi-

Wherein lies the difficulty. Many of course, fail from lack of adequate capital, from lack of experience of their line, or from lack of per cent leaves, 14,21 per cent burs, diligence and industry. But probaly the greatest reason of all why peobly the greatest reason of all why peo-

The field of retail trade is so crowd ed, that people have to give service a stroking the thick yellow fur, "isn't Extremely large-boll varities are little above the average in order to make good in any consederable way. If they give just ordinary or mediorce service, they can expect either that State certified cottonseed have been they will fail to do business at a pro- the inside of a cat that counts!"endorsed by practically all farm pa- fit, or that their profits will be so Kansas City Star. small that they might as well have committees, farmer organizations, gone to work on a salary or for

People must win a conspicuous place in the public eye in order to filled purse is told by V. C. of Hay make any considerable success in the ward, Calif. Scouring the town for retail field. And the most inexpen- stories, the reporter came upon a sive way to get that attention, i s to talk to the public through local news-

Approximately 25 per cent mixture quickly obtained. Any merchant who and graphic description. The followadvertises is sure to get business. ing day he spent the later hours de-People's curiosity is excited to see the clining furniture, bedding, clothing er he keeps the trade thus obtained, depends upon whether his goods are reliable, and conform to the statestreet Oil Co., and formerly living at ments made about them. Advertising can not build up trade if the goods are not worth money asked for them. But given good goods and good service babies regularly in order to be sure which business can be built, because ill usually lose weight. But it is not it wins public attenton and gives a healthful to be overweight. Fat peostore a conspicous place in the public

42-2+ dies. How about community spirit?

BROWNWOOD MAN KILLED HUNTING

Houston W. Rogers, 48 years of age. of Brownwood, was killed last Sun-that is tending to day when his horse shied after its family very definitel rider had fired a shotgun.

The horse returned to the house. Christian University Tracks showed the animal had jump- ing the effect married ed when Rogers fired two shots. It dustry is having on the was believed that the horse shied in anticipation of a third shot, causing greatest sigle blow the Rogers to drop the gun, and that the family system has ever weapon struck the ground and lischarged fatally.

4. 花式完成完成的现在形式的现在分词的现在分词 CHRISTMAS!

By James Edward Hungerford

THRISTMAS! The magical, musical

ring of it-No finer word in the world can be found! Molded and made for us mortals to sing of it; Full of the "tingle" that makes pulses

CHRISTMAS! The lilt and the rhythm and THRILL of it!-Dear, loving word that was made to

HAPPINESS, friends - may you all have your FILL of it—
Feeling the throb of it deep in your
HEART!

CHRISTMAS! It's coming to wipe away

care again-Blotting out memories tragic and drear; Bringing rich BLESSINGS for mankind to

CHEER!

CHRISTMAS! To some it means COUR-AGE to start again; Help for the helpless, and strength for

Giving the hopeless a chance to take heart

God's loving gifts to humanity's throng. CHRISTMAS! We all love the sound and the sing of it;

Sinner and saint, and the godless and good; Hearts of the world all respond to the ring Bringing mankind into one BROTHER-HOOD!

CHRISTMAS! All Nations rejoice to the THRILL of it-

Paupers and peasants; the rich and renowned;
Spirit of Love — may we bow to the WILL

whole year around! (C), 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

of it— Then we'll have CHRISTMAS the

St. Bernard Mixed Breed

If tradition may be accepted as authentic, the St. Bernard dog is a product of the Alpine section of Switzerland. There, about 600 years ago, the monks of the Hospice of St. Bernard are said to have created the original type from the cross of a mastiff dog of the Pyrenees with a Danish bulldog bitch. Later it became necessary to outcross with the Newfoundland and the Pyreneean sheep dog in order to refill the hospice kennels, which had been practically destroyed through the ravages of distemper and accident. Credit is likewise given the English mastiff and the bloodhound, used in bringing the St. Bernard to its present stage of development. The outcome of tional characteristics

More Than Fur Deep

Mary Katherine had a little alley cat on which she lavished all her young affections, and when it was lost she refused to be comforted. Grandma bought her a beautiful Angora kitten, but Mary Katherine was still loyal to the loved and lost.

"See, dear," grandma said one day, this one much prettier than the other little kitty?"

Mary Katherine gulped and her brown eyes filled.

"But, grandma," she quavered, "it's

Mightier Than the Purse

How a California newspaper man's pen became as mighty as a wellpoverty-stricken little family occupying two rooms, with no beds and very little of anything else. The children slept huddled on the floor. Into In that way public attention is very his column next day went a faithful and food for the family, for the proffered supply soon exceeded the immediate needs.

Watch Your Weight

The best index of good health, says the Kansas City Times, is the weight. Mothers know this and weigh their advertising is the sure foundation on that they are well. People who are ple are less resistant to disease. To be too fat results in strain upon the heart. Watch your weight; keep it near the average for your age and Most people claim the spirit never height and you will have good health.

WOMENINI

"Women in indus Wells, professor of so

"The industiral re-Wells points out. "H family is changing rather ing up."

Changing conditions a conveniences have robbed their normal tasks and cause go into the business world. and a desire for a higher sta living also have caused wom to work as wage earners, he

In regard to the number of in families where the mother Prof. Wells says that until we arrange the family system there be fewer children in families w higher standard of living. not be helped. Women becom ed in their work and had have children," he explaine

"In our larger cities it more and more impossible a decently standard of livi the same time have a larg Among the more educated c those of a high standard of l birth rate is decreasing. In order maintain the high standard, someth must be done.

"Most countries are faced today w two problems caused by women in dustry," Prof. Wells points "First, how to prevent racial extin ion and national decline, fear of t being caused by the falling birth ra Second, how to care for marri women in industry. Measures of so kind are being adopted by these con triss to meet these new problems. cluded in Mexico's new proposed 1 plan is this provision: "That we must be paid their wages three mo before and one month after childle

taken by T. C. U. girl studen women working is shown by a taken in one class studying problems. Girls in the class asked to check what career they choose. A large majority of the g signified that they preferred to in the home to working at any pro

A cross section view of the att

"Married women working does necessarily mean the break the home as an institut Wells thinks. "It may chief institution for bringi ren, and be aided by sucl the day nurscries, recre ments, and playgrounds

"ANTI-MON

Austin, Jan. 14-cropped out in the Representatives last of an anti-cvolution James W. Harper and W. T. Graves

Modeled much in sissippi' famed would make it un of any school s part by public f that mankind ev der of animals, ing declared g and assessed a Such a convic the proposed of the instruc

The bill go able to pros missioner a the theory

The Society

Marie Mae meeti supe ser

1929, at Huckabe

nan Democrat printed Oct. which he was dealing." unty jail.

him \$275 for property which consisted pulse was 90 and eight minutes after, of the old-time story with a degree of doubt and sus-! Cove, and Revs. R. J. Birdwll and C. in this part of Callahan pected that something was wrong; he G. Howard of Coleman. member, and the execution did not think Tucker would leave the In a letter adressed to the Demwas witnessed by some of country without saying something ocrate Pearl said: "I want to state,

eft at this office by Floyd The account continues at some has been good. I want to say for the pa routs 1, gives a full and length and recites incidents that benefit of the sheriff and R. King and account of the capture, trial happened until Pearl was arrested H. White, I don't believe there are tion of John Pearl in the and charged with the murder of any better people in the county than f some 2,000 people, Tuesday, Tucker. Pearl was tried in Brown- they are. I hope that Robert Goodat one minute past 3 o'clock wood and given the death sentence. fellow will hold his place. You ought He was granted a new trial and the to be proud of him in the place he oc-1900," the account of the case sent to Coleman on a charge of cupies. I will not say much, but I feel s, "Ed Tucker, an honest, venue and was tried by a jury compos- that I ought to say what I have said. German farmer living in ed of C. M. Wilkerson, R. A. Baird, If I never to speak to you on earth, inty, was murdered, the W. A. Tabor, J. H. Ratliff, S. B. I hope that we will all meet in ring the back of his head. Ratliff, J. W. Dockery, W. H. Rich- Heaven, is my silent prayer." vas dragged to a tank about ardson, N. A. Jameson, W. O. Garrett, The old paper contains a picture of hs of a mile from the house Lusien Love and R. King.

in the tank, A few days Democrate's account of the execution fellow at the time of the execution and before anything was says, by order of the district judge were Sheriffs Mose Denman of Brownthe murder, Sheriff Mose and in obedience to the verdict render- wood, R. P. Kirk of Ballinger, Jake met John Pearl (who was ed by a competent and lawful jury Allen of San Angelo, Sam Bryant of nan on place) in Brownwood of 12 men, Sheriff Robert Goodfellow Hamilton, Welsh of Goldthwaite and Tucker's team with a load of sprung the trap and the soul of John Deputy H. White of Coleman. d. Denman, who was a per- Peal was ushered into the unknown. equaintance of Tucker's asked The drop of 71/2 feet dislocated the and publishers of the Democrate at icker was getting along, and neck and death was almost instantan- the time and the copy left here contain stated that he had bought out eous, not a movement of muscles being many other items of interest that may lock, stock and barrel, paying visible. Six minutes after the fall the be referred to at another time.

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> about it to his friends of the men with in behalf of the officers of Coleman, that my treatment while here in jail

the executed man and Sheriff Goodck was wired to the body At 46 minutes past 2 o'clock, the fellow. On the scaffold with Good-

Will Hubert & Sons were owners

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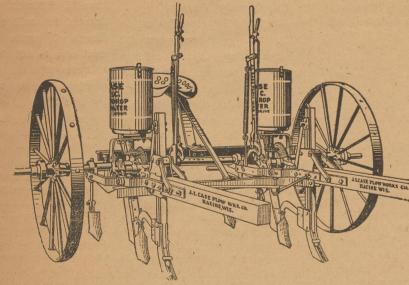
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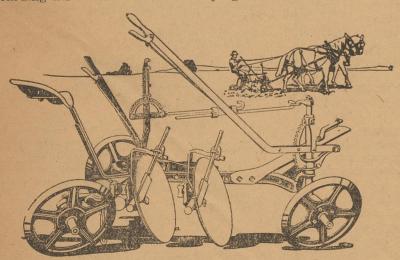
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infected finger.

Mr. Ed Lowe was ill for a number of days.

Dr. J. F. McGee of May, Texas, was the first of the week. visiting with acquaintances in Cross olains Wednesday of this week.

Lyde attended the funeral of Mrs. John Aiken here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bryant are in Fort Worth this week.

Jimmie Love of Odessa was visiting in Cross Plains first of week. Mr. Love formerly owned the Cross Plains Meter Company.

Miss Irvin, teacher, and Mrs. Phil Anderson were Comanche visitors Fri-

Miss Mary Massa spent the week end in Putnam.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green and daughter were in Coleman Sunday.

Plains to spend the winter.

Jimmy Hunter of Brownwood made

business trip to Cross Plains Satur-

week end. Jack Arnold, who lives on the Harrell ranch has recovered from the

Mr. Aubra Dodson is ill in a Cisco sanitarium with bronchitis.

flu and a touch of pneumonia.

list the first of the week.

FOR SALE

See L D. Pozeman at Cree & Co.

Water Well Drilling Wanted, while macl line is in Cross Pins. Also for carrier and plot. W. B. cottonwood, Tels.

Miss Hazelle Dorr and Mrs. Marion (The old songs are the best songs be-Harvey, are confined to their beds cause we don't have to listen to them with the flu.

Little Glena Jane Gneen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green, was ill

The bridge club will not meet for a week or two on account of the flu by the expression on the sponse's face Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Duncan of epidemic, and illness of several of the when the radio plays "Here Comes the members.

> J. H. Mook of Fort Worth made a business trip to Cross Plains the first of the week.

> J. W. Newton of Cross Cut was a business visitor in Cross Plains Mon-

Dr. R. G. Head, Rising Star dentist, was in town Monday evening.

Mr. Berry, with Berry Lumber Co in Rising Star was here Monday

Mr. Suggs, teacher at Sabbanno, was in Cross Plains Sunday.

Bob Brian was in Fort Worth for J. B. Eubank has moved to Cross a few days the first of the week.

NOTICE

Dr. Ghormley will be in his office at Cross Plains Studio Saturday Jan. 19, from 10 a.m. until 3 p. m., for the Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Watson visited purpose of fitting glasses and treatin Coleman and Brownwood past ing eyes. The value of a pair glasses lies in the skull of the doctor who fits

> R. A. Autry and Murman McGowen, of Coleman, visited in Cross Plains

M. Polishuk has just returned from the market. He states that he will soon Mr. S. R. Jackson, was on the sick have a big surprise for Cross Plains and community.

According to tradition, when the 2 Room House 16x24 for sale, \$150.00 ground-hog sees his shadow he runs ack into his house. But most flappers on't even seem to feel ashamed of

Whether we ever get them or not. one disc harrow with seeder, one this would be a dull old world without ar the quadrennial issues of farm relief and prohibition.

so often.

Whin a movie star's fame begins to ware she has to do something sensational again.

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SPECIALSFOR SATURDAY

FLOUR— \$1.90 MEAL La France—24 lbs. CORN FLAKES 35c RAISINS-CORN— Primrose—No. 2 can

MATCHES-

6 large Boxes.

FLOUR—\$1.75 24 lbs. — 35c VINEGAR— PEACHES— G. B. No. 2 1-2 can 23c Cut spaghetti or Macaroni 23c NORTON Sugar 850 Cure salt

AND TOO MANY OTHER BARGAINS TO MENTION

Come and visit our Store and feel at home

M-SYSTEM

G.R. ERWIN

SOLE OWNER

"Here's to you, lucky dogs-flying in the heavens at six tomorrow morning-roastin' in hell at seven! Yesterday I, too wanted to die—but today I want to To thrill to her LIVE—to love and cherish Jeannine. kisses— thrill to her kisses!"

The toast of an air ace in the shadow of death—taking off on what may be his last flight while his new found love-maid cries-"You MUST come back-LOVE CAN NEVER DIE!"

JOHN McCORMICK presents

COLLEEN MOORE "" ACTME"

ELECTRIC THEATRE

You'll Be Surprised

At Our Prompt Service

When your motor stalls, whether it is at your home or miles away, CALL US. We have a reliable mechanic to locate and correct your trouble.

We are motor repair specialists and no motor trouble is too difficult for us to successfully repair.

With thousands of the new Chevrolet sixes daily being placed in the hand of owners, Chevrolet Motor Company announced officially here yesterday that production for the first ten and a half months of 1928 equalled 1,2000.000 units. This figure, it was said, represented an increase of 180,00 units over 1927, the best previous year.

Month after month of last year found Chevrolet shattering all former a theme of discussion at the next reproduction marks Its all time record for monnthly output occurred in May, when 140,775 units were produced. May stood out in the Chevrolet calendar also because it included the greatest single day's output in company's 16 years of history. Seven thousand and seventy five ders and trucks, completely finished, rolled off

Chevrolet assembly lines May 28. Coincident with the announcement of 1928 production figures, Chevrolet officials at the New York Automobile Show last week, were viewing with interest the continued enthusiasm that the crowds bestowed on the new sixes. Several ranking officials reiterated the statement made a few weeks ago by W. S. Knudsen, president, that 1929 production would equal at least 1,250 000 units. One of the salients tributes paid Chevrolet by visiting automobile men at the show involved the company's remarkable evolution from four cylinder production in the short space of a few weeks. Today all nine of Chevrolet's assembly plants are rapidly adjusting themselves to take care of peak schedules.

For the fourth time in as many years the sales department of Chevrolet at this time is sponsoring its annual series of nationwide sales meetings. The first of the series, which will be extended to include 35 cities, opened yesterday in New York. Three crews, each composed of five men, all factory executives, will conduct the meetings. It is the purpose of the meetings to enable the Chevrolet dealer organization, numbering over 10,000 dealers, to hear from the lips of the company's sales heads the complete 1929 sales program.— From Chevrolet Motor Company.

Murral Wakefield Jr., of Brownwood, and a student of Okla, U. visited friends here one day last week.

Mrs. H. C. Gracey of Rising Star Cross Plains Saturday.

TRADE AT HOME

CALENDAR REFORM

We hear a lot about reforming the calendar, or dividing the year into 13 j months of exactly 28 days each but we don't seem to be doing it.

This forward step in world oconomy hould be taken at once. Because it a world problem, instead of a local robalem it becomes a question of what's everybodys' business is nobody's

There is an as ociation carrying on ducational propaganda in favor of ho change. This is a committee cated with the National Retail Dry Goods Association, headed by C. LeRoy Austin. They are asking enprements of calendar reform from local civic organizations in the various communities of the English speaking

Because of the magnitude of the undertaking, (simple as it would be in final action) that is, in getting all nations and people in agree to the revision of the present unscientific, inequitable and meaningless division of calendar time, individuals and even tocal civic bodies have evaded the que and hesitated to take a definite stand. When as a matter of fact a 13-month calendar would benefit the vorking may, the business man and he farmer, in short-everybody. Slaves to custom and tradition, we are comouting yearly time according to the cetion an old Remark emporer, procably and urdoubtedly druck when made the calendar and named a month after himself and another month for a thirty-third cousin. The Greeks had a 30-day month; likewise the Egyptians. But every now and than they had to hop skip and jump to ratch up with the solar year. Remulus s said to have divided the year into o menths, and nobody knows what became of the other 65 and one quarter days. We have as great a ight to charge the calendar as did the incorts certuries before they found out the earth 'was round instead of

Calendar reform is something that s close to our interests and not something remote in beneficial possibilities. Many large corporations now pay wages on a 13-month basies, recognizing its efficiency. This is one of those movements everybody seems to be in favor of, yet few are doing anything to bring it about. Elecause of it great he'p in bringing about a simplification of all forms of human transactions its spensorship has been taken too much for granted. The best thing that could happen to insure inauguration of calendar revision would be for somebody or some group of people to oppose it. This would bring the issue to a head. There is little doubt in our mind which side would win.

Before this year is half gone we forecast that this charge in the calendar will be the topic on many public debating programs, and suggest it as gular meeting of the Cross Plains

Pecos, Dec -What is said to have been the largest bear ever killed in the Davis Mountains. was brought to Pecos this week by George Duncan, and exhibited in a local store window. It weight 550 pounds. Most of the black bear found in this vicinity average about 250 pounds. Duncan, who killed the bear on his ranch, has seen the bear over a series of years, but had never been able to get close enough for a shot. This year alone he lost 30 calves and a number of pigs by the depredations of the numerous bears in the surrounding mountains.

W. R. Ely, state highway commissioner, and D. D. Parramonre of Abilene, brought back good sized black

MARY LOU WOLF

A recent Fort Worth paper annunced the death of Mary Lou Wolf, 4months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Wolf, at their home in that city. She is survived by her parents and a sister, Virginia Wolfi Funeral services were held in the chapel of Harveson & Cole, and burial was made in the Greenwood Cemetery, Rev. E. P. Williams, pastor of the Missouri Avenue Methodist church, officiating. Pallbearers were Richard Dixion, Byran Bishop, Faye Walker and Mary Walker, two boy and two girl friends of the family. Mary Lou was a granddaughter of Mrs. Addie Graham of Cross Plains.

Timely song suggestion: "When Herbert Hoover Come Sailing Home.

The booster is the only kind of a fellow that has the right to become a

"Where Everybody Goes"

FRIDAY-

CHARLES DELANEY, MARCELINE DAY AND A NOT. CAST OF PLAYERS

> —in— "College Days"

Live your "College Days" over again in this high spirited of Collegiate pep and snap. By The Man who Adapted ' of Harward", College Youth, tackling Romance, Heads Campus friends, and the rushing rivialry of the football This picturesupported by twenty five University Football p Also good Comedy and Free China Ware Day.

SATURDAY--

TOM MIX

"The Circus Ace"

Watch Tom Mix take the Law into his own hands in the of an outraged justice. A Big top hero upsets a jail and a cou side, for a stolen love. A Dig time picture of the Big tim Circus days. ITS A GOOD ONE.

ALSO A GOOD COMEDY, "BEST MAN"

MONDAY-

MARJORIE DAW, AND THEODORE VAN ELTZ

"Redheads Preferred"

The tired Business Man in search if "Redheads Prefe Hubbies Out for a wild time. One wanted em' Blond, One em' Blond. One wanted em' Red, and each got more bargained for. Laughs for the whole family. ITS' HOT ALSO GOOD COMEDY

TUESDAY-

SHIRLEY MASON, AND ARTHUR RANKIN

"Runaway Girls"

In this exciting story of a girl who had to run away parents to bring them to their senses, there is a war every home. MAYBE EVEN YOU'S. A picture with a ful Moral.

AISO NO. 9 Scarlet Arrow, and a good Comedy.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDA WILLIAM HAINES, JOSEPHINE DUnn and RICH CARTEZ

"Excess Baggage"

Worth more than weight in gold. But you can see usual popular price. Castles in the Air, crystaliza and into the hearts of men, Castles towering into the cloud more secure than a love that is founded upon devotion a powerful story of a womans, allegiance, to har may Faithfullness of her heart and the fidility of her I picture worth while. Also a good Comedy, "POLAR PERILS". And Free Ch

Patience is a virtue only when exhibited.

WANTED—Five good live insurance agents, for Cross Plains Mutual Life Insurance Association. See M. A. MARTIN or CONNER C. ELLIOTT.

It's a ten-to-one bet that the girl whose fingers are colored by nicotine tion. hasn't any callouses underneath.

Benjamin Franklin was the great apostle of thrift, but in those days he couldn't find anything his pennies would buy.

Los Angeles probably will now take the Boelder Dam site into her city limits. What's a few hundred miles poultry car here among boosters?

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