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d without much warning and is retained no definite period. It may lest me or two weeks, the length of time spending to some extent upon relits and interest.

It was decded at the Monday night service at the Bapitst church that the morning services would be held at 10:00 o'clock, for one hour.

## DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

EDSON R. WAITE Shawnes, Oklahen

George L. Browning, President of the Seaboard National Bank of Los

"A father can do no more damni-ying thing to his son than to leave tim a fortune to handle without hav-ng taught him how to handle that orbane. It is like handing a load-

id weapon to a child who know othing about handling a weapon.

"A daughter at five receives here made lesson. Continuously a ces her music until she reaches her turity. Because of the foresight atience, interest and energy of her arents she is an accomplished musi-

tices business dealings. At maturi-ty he can play the game of business as easily as the daughter can play

derstand that money within Ruelf has no value, but is merely an implement to use in the garden of life and it is either good or bad as it is made so by its use."

## JULYI

Would you not be at Foster Naw that the summer is h When the morting binds are prais

The froth and blossomy year,

SIR WILFRED GREENFELL ON LIQUOR

In speaking before twenty summed in the greatest meet-g of drys ever held in Bos-n. Sir Wilfred Greenfell

I was warned that if I make here I should hart the cause to which I have given much of my life. I am not a politician nor am I a philosopher. I am a surgeon. This toxin, this poison we have come to discuss, affects the whole world.

I was not born a crank with a strong feeling against alco-cohol. Wine was always on our table. It wasn't until I went to London and worked in a hospital that I came to understand what a curse it is, Everything the gospel stands for, liquor undoes. In travel-ling through America and visfting universities, I have frequently noticed the fact that the young voter today jan't impressed with conditions be-fore the war. He doesn't know.So he thinks that con-

know. So he thinks that conditions are worse than ever, but fact is the country is better off than ever before.

Nansen, Peary, Byrd never found liquor necessary. This whole inovement to repeal the "Baby Volstead" act is nothing more or less than a beotlegger's referendum.

—N. C. Christian Advocate

## JACK ROBERTS DEAD

Mr. Jack Roberts, age 58, died at his home on the George Fortner place Friday, June 27, about 2:80 P. M. The cause of his death was The son at five is given his first dropsy, from which he had suffered on in business. Continuously he according to the had undergone treatment at and Home Week exercises at State aught and continuously he practured for about four weeks, part of which a cordial invitation to attend Farm would and to keep going for two world and to keep going for two aught and continuously he practured for about four weeks, part of which a cordial invitation to attend Farm would and to keep going for two years a small body of men in a frozzero where sometimes the days

the staught and continuously he is taught and continuously he practices business dealings. At maturity he can play the game of business as easily as the daughter can play the piano."

"How foolish are the parents who expect the son to be a mecessful husiness man after having neglected to teach him economic principles, and business practicas in the early formsitive period of life."

"Into the child's mind and soul there must be business stingless. The child's mind and soul there must be business stingless. The child's mind and soul there must be business stingless. The child's mind and soul there must be business armorigles. The child's must live to formed a nabit of cross analysis. To comed a nabit of cross analysis. The child's activities and thereby the child's activities and of the child's activities and the complete the child's acti

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JONES AND BULWINKLE WILL HAVE IT BUT IN SECOND PRIMARY

It was announced around Maria all Saturday that Mr. Willard C. Rector had withdrawn from the race with Sheriff R. R. Ramsey for the office of Sheriff of Madison County Monday, it was leasted to be infact ghat not only had Mr. Recto withdrawn, but Mr. Bailey Rice has also withdrawn from the race for Gounty Commissioner. This issue Mr. R. R. Ramsey as the Republican nomines for Sheriff and Messre George McKinney, Guy English, and George McKinney, Guy English, and Claude Wild as the Republican nominees for the office of County Commissioners. Were it not for the Congressional race no second primary would be necessary in Madiso County. However, the election has been called and will be held next Saturday, July 5. The publisher of the News-Record has been asked to report to the daily press the results of this election Saturday night, and it is hoped that every voting presenct will send someone to Marshall to report the result of the election so that the Sunday papers may have the information to give out Sunday morning.

## Brief News Item

ing with county agent J.

Dean I. O. Schaub, head of the school of agriculture at State Gol-lege says that every farmer and farm woman in North Carolina has

Carpet grass is succeeding in pas-tures in Rewan Sounty reports W. G. Yeager, county agent, though this county is thought to be rather far west for this particular type of

"Help your wife," says a famous domestic expert, "when she mops up the fir with her."—

Coming back from two years in Antarctics, where sometimes the days are all nights and the nights are nights too, Admiral Byrd could have appeared romantic had he chosen. Many an explorer has returned with a polar bear in a cage, a seal in a tank, or a pet penguin under his arm. These things are trophies of the hunt. But when Admiral Byrd came back to New York he had no penguin. He had, instead, he had no bear, he had no seal, and a typewriter under his arm, literally a mechanical pet.

For two years a world of millions of persons had followed Admiral Byrd and his companions, their dog sleds and their airplane over the frozen wastes of Little Antartica, flying over the South Pole with them, living with them, through the daily stories of Russell Owen of the New York Times, in their huts and houses. And, fittingly enough, the one thing carried by Russell Owen when he, too, landed in New York, was a typewriter.

Members of the Byrd expedition said that one of the first things sttended to in New Zealand, when the ships came into port there from Antartica, were their typewriters. Experts of the Underwood Typewriter the fight on the cotton bell weevil here and there, and handed them in Anson this summer. tested them, tightened a few thins back, none the worse for their two Point Winters of wear. And then out of New Zealand went the ships. How many millions of words came from these typewriters? Oertainly en region where sometimes the days . June B. A son to Mr. and Mrs. the Department of Commerce. ights, too.

"ALWAYS WANTING WHAT IS NOT"

A little Morganion flicat-pader, Mids Riddle, enjoys poting a limerick bes grandfather, the late I. I. Davis, of baloved memory, taught her, which goes something like

"As a role a man's a fool, When it's hot he wants it cool, When it's cool he wants it not Always wanting what is not."

In that foolish little verse there is given one of the most divious traits of human mature. Whatever we happen to have we think we want something different.

If you feel disposed this week to complain of the heat it's a good idea to try to remember the icy winds that made you shiver last January and February and of how much you wished then for the "good old summer time." It may not be ag easy to keep cool now as to keep warm in the winter, but, for one thing, ice is cheaper than coal.

-Morganton News-Herald.

Bunchust Say, why don't you get your car greased and oiled?
Piebust—Ssh—it rattles so beautifully now I can't hear a word my wife says.

-The Pathfinder.

## Births In June

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CARACAS NEW TAMPF SUB-GRESS. A new tariff law has been ministed to the Vanezuelan Congress, which it is proposed to make effective July 1, 1980, according to a cablegram of June 6, received by the Bureau of Foreign and Do tic Commerce, from Assistant Trade Commissioner Rolland Welch, Caracas. It appears that the general plan of the present tariff, will be retained, the new law providing more definite classification for various commodities that enter into Venezuelan commerce. Details will be announced as soon as they become available\_

### WNIB

WASHINGTON-UNITED STATES PLAYS LARGE PART IN WESTERNIZATION OF NEW JA-PAN. Evidence of American influence are very much apparent in the new Japan which has resulted from the reconstruction program carried out by the Government since the earthquake of 1923, according to the Far Eastern Section, Department of Commerce. American influence is to be found at every turn in modern Japan, and particularly in the re constructed areas of Tokyo and Yo-

FRANKFORT—GERMAN HOUSE-WIVES AID IN 'EAT MORE RYE' CAMPAIGN. A publicity campaign to encourage a greater domestic use of rye bread in Germany was rec-ently opened in Frankfort at a public meeting organized by the German Housewives Assel intipn, according to a report from Consul Edward A. Dow at Frankfort, made public by

June 8. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Johnnesburg — From England to Capetown, South Africa, June 15. A son to Mr. and Mrs. June 16. A son to Mrs. and June 16. A son to Mrs. and June 16. A son to Mrs. and June 16. A daughter to Mrs. and June 16. A daughter to Mrs. and The Pathfinder. Mrs. Arthur Grow, of Marshall.

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MEDAN AMERICAN COMPANY OPENING LABGE RUBBER PLANTATION IN NETHER LANDS EAST INDIES. An American company is opening a large new rubber estate in the Nether-lands East Indies, the result of which, in the opinion of the trade, will be a material increase in the American share of the total rubber production, according to a report from Vice Consul Daniel M. Braddock at Medan, made public by the Department of Commerce. WNIB

SHANGHAL-CHINA INCREASES CHARGES ON FOREIGN MAIL. The Chinese Government has instructed the Director General atructed the Director General of Posts to notify the International Post at Union that China will increase its postal charges 50 per cent on mail matter sent to foreign countries, effective July I, 1930, according to a radiogram reseived in the Department of Commerce from Trade Counsissioner Frank S, Williams, Shoughth

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