



(Continued from Page 1.)
Mr. Eugene A. Gayral employed by the Southern Pacific at Houma, La., the past two years, has been transferred to Algiers, and is stopping at the home of "Mother" Gallagher on Delaronde street.

Mrs. A. P. Cayard and Mrs. C. B. Hughes of Lafayette, spent Carnival, the guests of Mrs. J. J. Vanderlinden. Jos. Skelly of Santa Maria Council, K. of C., was in charge of the third degree work at the initiation ceremonies held Sunday. The band from Santa Maria Council furnished the music for the occasion.
Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bodinger were in Morgan City last week, called there by the death of the latter's brother.

Mrs. Jos. P. Skelly spent a few days in Franklin last week.
Mrs. J. Wengland and Miss J. Legier of New York, left yesterday for home after spending some time here.
Mr. and Mrs. Horace Nelson spent the Carnival here, the guests of Mrs. L. Tufts.
The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Grimes was baptized Sunday by Rev. C. C. Wier. The sponsors were Mr. L. P. Bach and Mrs. Wm. Duffy.

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ILLUSTRATED COMICAL JOKE.
PORTER PASSENGER
SCENE - R.R. TRAIN
CAST OF CHARACTERS
NEXT STOP IS YOUR STATION, SIR! SHALL I BRUSH YOU OFF NOW?
NO! WHEN THE TRAIN STOPS, I'LL STEP OFF!
Hawaii, like Alaska, is a regular territory. In 1893 there was a successful revolution against the Hawaiian queen, and a provisional government was formed under American protection. In 1898, at the request of the population, Hawaii was annexed to the United States. Porto Rico, Guam and the Philippines were ceded to the United States in 1899 as a result of the Spanish-American war. Porto Rico and the Philippines are dependencies and not territories. Their local affairs are administered by a legislature of two houses and they are represented in the United States by resident commissioners elected by the legislatures. Guam is under the control of naval officers in command of naval stations. Under similar naval control are the Tutuila group and Samoa, which were ceded in 1899 by Great Britain and Germany. Then there is the Panama Canal Zone, which was purchased from Panama in 1904 for \$10,000,000. This is governed by the Isthmian Canal commission. The year 1917 saw the purchase from Denmark of the Virgin Islands, for \$25,000,000. These aggregate only 150 square miles and are temporarily governed by a naval officer. Finally, there is the District of Columbia, which was organized in 1791, as the seat of our federal government. The residents have no vote for either local or national officials, nor are they represented in congress.

Sunk Fossil Treasures.
Graves unexcavated for hundreds of thousands of years, according to scientists, were jarred to daylight at Torrance, near Los Angeles, when a blast of 100 pounds of dynamite pushed into the air fossils of antediluvian beasts. It was a treasure blast, especially set for a group of California scientists who visited the lime pits which have given forth molars of the two-toed horse, the saber-toothed tiger, the giant sloth and other peculiar inhabitants of the jungles which existed hereabouts a half a million years or more before Los Angeles was thought of.
A whole mass of interesting discoveries was made in the debris of the explosion. Something of the size of these prehistoric monsters may be gleaned from the fact that one tooth measures about 15 inches across the top and is from 18 to 24 inches long.

New York's Parks Treeless Soon.
At the rate New York is losing trees in its parks and open spaces there will be no natural shade for the next generation, according to Martin L. Davey, former congressman from Ohio, one of the leading tree experts of the country. Mr. Davey had just finished an extended tour of the parks.
"I understand the city has about 175,000 trees," said Mr. Davey. "The limited funds of the park department allow it to employ only 18 men for their care. That means that each man, if it were humanly possible, would have to personally attend to practically 10,000 trees. The result is that 2,500 trees died in New York last year, most of which were splendid shade trees, close to 100 years old. The rate of loss is increasing rapidly."

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BOY SCOUTS
(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)
SEA CAMP AT MARION, MASS.
In the little town of Marion, Mass., by the unruffled waters of Sippican harbor, is a sea camp for the Boy Scouts of America. Here under the patronage of old seafaring skippers, boys are taught the tricks of the trade of sailing and seamanship. From the rudiments of knot-tying, splicing, rowing and the kindred subjects that a good sailorman must know, they are brought through an exhaustive training for the sailing and the trials that await them outside the snug little Sippican harbor in the wide expanse of the blue waters of Buzzards bay.
Through the timely aid of William H. Todd of the Todd Shipbuilding corporation and the kindness of the Taber Nautical academy, in turning over their entire school to Chief Seascout James A. Wilder for a summer camp, dreams became realities.
The "William H. Todd" is the first of a series of camps conducted by the sea scouts. Sea scouting is a nationwide scheme, and the camp itself embraces boys from as far south as Texas, west to Chicago and north to Maine. In following summers camps will be located at other points in the United States, thus providing the same training for boys in other localities. The high spots of the training are life-saving, under the distinguished leadership of Commodore W. E. Longfellow, rowing and sailing, under vouched-for leadership.
The second program is the official older boy program of the Boy Scouts of America; a scout must be at least fifteen years old before joining. It is a club run like a ship, involving strict discipline and immediate obedience—sea ceremonies and general snappy work; for the perils of the sea become greatly intensified if the crew fails to respect and properly obey their officers. The boy scout, when he joins a seascout ship, enters into a line of work which is divided into five stages: The sloop class, for apprentices, schooner class for ordinary sea scouts, barkentine class for able sea scouts, bark class for extra sea scouts, and lastly, the ship class for those who have reached the top.

The Story of Our States
By JONATHAN BRACE
XLVIII.—TERRITORIES
"THE Story of our States" would not be complete without a brief mention of the other territory of the United States, which is not included in the actual forty-eight states. The biggest of these territories is Alaska, with an area of 590,884 square miles. This huge region was under Russian domination until 1867 when the United States purchased it for \$7,200,000, or less than two cents an acre. There was some grumbling at the time by a few congressmen over "adding a refrigerator to the United States." But the refrigerator has been found to be well stocked with gold, coal, forests and fisheries, so that Alaska has proven a profitable investment.
Hawaii, like Alaska, is a regular territory. In 1893 there was a successful revolution against the Hawaiian queen, and a provisional government was formed under American protection. In 1898, at the request of the population, Hawaii was annexed to the United States. Porto Rico, Guam and the Philippines were ceded to the United States in 1899 as a result of the Spanish-American war. Porto Rico and the Philippines are dependencies and not territories. Their local affairs are administered by a legislature of two houses and they are represented in the United States by resident commissioners elected by the legislatures. Guam is under the control of naval officers in command of naval stations. Under similar naval control are the Tutuila group and Samoa, which were ceded in 1899 by Great Britain and Germany. Then there is the Panama Canal Zone, which was purchased from Panama in 1904 for \$10,000,000. This is governed by the Isthmian Canal commission. The year 1917 saw the purchase from Denmark of the Virgin Islands, for \$25,000,000. These aggregate only 150 square miles and are temporarily governed by a naval officer. Finally, there is the District of Columbia, which was organized in 1791, as the seat of our federal government. The residents have no vote for either local or national officials, nor are they represented in congress.

Church Notices
ALGIERS BAPTIST CHURCH.
Rev. R. T. McLeod, Rev. B. E. Massey.
Address 1137 6th St. Phone Jackson 378.
SERVICES.
Sunday School every Sunday afternoon at Pythian Hall, 3:15 o'clock.
CHURCH OF THE HOLY NAME OF MARY.
Verret and Alix Sts.
Rev. M. A. Cotter, Parish Priest; Rev. J. Guilann, Rev. P. McGrath and Rev. H. Hayes, assistants.
Phone Algiers 678.
SERVICES.
Week Days—Masses, 6:30 and 7:30.
Sunday—8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30.
Baptisms—3-4.
METHODIST CHURCH.
Lafayette and Delaronde Sts.
Rev. C. W. Pratt, Pastor; residence, 238 Olivier St. Phone Algiers 135.
SERVICES.
Sunday School—9:30.
Sunday—11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Thursday Prayer Meeting—7:30 p. m.
MT. OLIVET EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
Pelican Ave. and Olivier St.
Rev. Thos. B. Clifford, 235 Olivier St. Phone Algiers 612.
SERVICES.
Sunday—7:30 a. m., communion (full choir) and sermon.
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Services Sunday—7:30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon.
TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH.
Corner Olivier and Eliza Sts.
Rev. W. H. Hafner, Ros., 438 Olivier St. Phone Algiers 249.
SERVICES.
Sunday—8:30 a. m.
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Thursday Prayer Meeting—7:30 p. m.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.
First Church of Christ Scientist, a branch of the Mother Church in Boston. Edifice Nashville Avenue and Garfield street. Sunday services at 11 a. m.
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Wednesday evening service at 8 p. m.
ALL SAINTS CHURCH.
Tulane Street.
Rev. James B. Albert, SS. J. Pastor
Masses Sunday and Holy Days, 6:00 and 9:00. Sunday School after 9:00 mass.
Services, Sunday, 4 p. m. Sunday night Service, 7:30 p. m. Holy Hour Thursday, 7-8 p. m. Week Day Mass, 6:30 a. m. Confessions, Saturday, afternoon and night.

Stories of Great Scouts By Elmo Scott Watson
© Western Newspaper Union.
OLD JIM BRIDGER, TELLER OF "TALL YARNS"
"Yes sir, up thar in the Yellowstone I seed petrified trees a-growin' with petrified birds on 'em a-sittin' in petrified songs," once declared old Jim Bridger, scout, trapper and fur trader. He was one of the first white men to visit the natural wonders of what is now Yellowstone National park.
After his return he gave an account of what he had seen to an eastern magazine writer. Two of the articles were published. Then the editor refused to print any more, saying that his readers would not believe such Baron Munchausen tales. Everything the old trapper had told the magazine writer was true, and when Bridger found that his stories were no longer believed, he began telling other yarns which did not always stick so closely to the truth.
One day in the Yellowstone, he said he came upon an elk grazing within easy gun range. He fired, but the elk neither dropped nor seemed alarmed by the shot. The scout reloaded and fired again—with the same result. Then he became angry. Picking up a rock, he threw it at the animal. The rock struck some invisible barrier and dropped to the ground. When Bridger reached the place where it lay he found that he had been shooting at the elk through a mountain of perfectly transparent crystal!
Bridger was the first white man to see the Great Salt Lake in Utah. This was in 1824, and he told some wonderful stories about the lake. One of them was about the great snowfall in the winter of 1830, which covered the whole Salt Lake valley to a depth of 70 feet. All of the buffalo perished.
"When spring came, all I had to do was to tumble 'em into the lake and I had enough pickled buffalo for myself and the whole Ute nation for years," Bridger declared.
Bridger was known as "Old Gabe," or "The Old Man of the Mountains" by his fellow trappers, and the Crow Indians called him "Casapy—the Blanket Chief."
"General, whar you don't see no Injuns, thar they're sartin to be thick-est," he once told Gen. Henry Carrington, and the general found it good advice. When the engineers for the Union Pacific railroad were uncertain about the easiest route through the Rocky mountains, they sent for Old Jim. He took a piece of old brown paper and with a piece of charcoal marked the route which they were to follow. Later they found that he had not made a single mistake in mapping the route. Bridger died in 1881, and is buried in Kansas City.

SIMPLE AND RICH
When coats are at once simple, rich and distinctive they answer all the requirements needed to make them a success. In the model shown here the designer has used the season's new ideas to the best advantage and has produced an original and conservative wrap, plain enough and trimmed enough to pass without criticism.
BOY SCOUTS COULD FIND THEM.
At the big state fair in Yakima, Wash., the authorities discovered the very first day that it was harder to find a doctor when wanted than to locate the proverbial needle in a haystack. Accordingly, the second day, they were "prepared." Every doctor entering the grounds was asked to register and indicate his probable whereabouts in the grounds from time to time. Then when an accident or emergency occurred the boy scouts paged the doctors and found them too.

CHECKING UP THE TREES.
Boy Scouts Know All About the Big Forest Trees "Treology" is One of the Scout Specialties.
Your Doctor Recommends Exercise. Skating affords most delightful pastime. Avenue Academy Rink is now open. All cars will take you to the Avenue Skating Rink. adv

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Cleanses mouth and teeth.
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WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM LASTS
WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT
WRIGLEY'S DOUBLE MINT
Save the wrappers
Good for valuable premiums

Uncle John's Josh
A KIND WORD TODAY WILL MAKE YESTERDAY A HAPPY MEMORY, TOMORROW.
There are now 211,049 members of the Jack London club, the organization formed as a protest against cruelties in the training of animals, according to the monthly report of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. From the field workers employed throughout the United States and from volunteers, the American Humane Education society reports 615 new bands of mercy. The total number of these bands to date is 135,241.